

TRINITY.

ful of the condition of his hands, he ran the open palm of his right hand over his forehead to remove the per-spiration. He did remove some of it, spiration. He did remove some of it, but the action also removed the wet black powder from his hand, and transferred it, pretty well to every part of his face. Of this, however, he was not aware; nor Although I intended to leave New-foundland about this time, and to spend a while with friends in Nova Scotia, yet owing to circumstances, een at the time I made my plans, I could not get away. It was could he understand the rudeness of disappointment to me, but the disseveral hitherto well-mannered peoappointment was more than offset by ple, in staring at him during the serthe kind editorial note of appreciation 1ce of my efforts as a newspaper reporter

which the editor has my best During the reading of the first Lesson, bang! went the old gun, and in a few seconds bang! went the

Though this may or may not be folother. George Lockyer looked across the aisle at Dick Green. They, of lowed by another contribution next course, were very much frightened (?) but as their eyes met, even Dick week, yet so many interesting persons have come to us, and so many interesting things have happened looked intensely amused. Not until George Lockyer got home after since I wrote last that I feel compelled to offer a general thanksgiving for it church, and saw his face in the lookby a public announcement. Being glass, did he realize why everyfore I deal with the recent past, howbody had stared at him in church; why even Dick Green had laughed; ever, let me go back about ninety -who had kept his hands and face clean-was suspected, only because he er's Hill. Every now and then, usually when the praceful inhabitants and George Lockyer were always were having their beauty sleep, bang! partners in mischief. would go one or more of the old guns, waking up everybody in the neighborhood. As the person who Mrs. John Burnell and children neighborhood. As the person who fired them used a long time-fuse, he, Trinity. To Mrs. Burnell, Trinity is too, would be in bed-though not nefull of happy and sacred associations cessarily asleep—when the guns went off, so that although George Lockyer meet her here, and not to realize the or Dick Green (or both of them) was intense happiness that was her's suspected, he could always prove an amidst the old surroundings. To her, alibi-for was he not at home and in

brought up in Trinity, and then moved away—a visit after years have passbed at the time! One year the 5th of November was ed, must be attended by reminders of a Sunday, and in anticipation of an loved ones who have passed into the attempt to fire the guns on that Paradise of God. Though such re-Paradise of God. Though such renight, the magistrate issued an offiminders naturally make us sad, yet cial warning notice, of what would be the other reminders of our holy Faith, done to any person or persons who as taught us through eye and ear in would dare to fire them. Whatever Church, in Mortuary Chapel, and in Cemetery, dispel the sadness, without good intentions those boys had before this notice was posted, the fact of its diminishing the love. The smile dries the fear, and we thank God for the being posted prompted them to decide that at least two of the guns should opportunity given to us to visit the he fired. The necessary powder was | dear old place, and we go back from secured well in advance, as was also it to our new homes, with a stronger nair of good stockings-taken from body for daily duties, and with a a neighbor's clothes-line-to make stronger faith in Him who does all up the cartridges in, and they were things well, and who gives to us so ed with powder enough to shake

Not until people learn to distinguish

dark red roof. Nobody can afford not

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were sentenced "to be shot to death at the head of the drps;" four of the others were "to receive one thousand lashes by the drummers of the corps, and five to receive one thousand five hundred lashes, one half to be given to-morrow, and the remainder that day week." The sentence was con-formed by the Growenver and the man. Mrs. Stickings spent last week in the upper part of the parish, where her husband, the rector, ws on duty. The L.O.A. Hall has been painte from top to bottom outside, and i presents quite a respectable appear firmed by the Governor, and the men who were to be shot were given nine days "to prepare themselves for the "awful charge, and to make peace, "and to obtain forgiveness from God, "who is merciful to all true penitents, ance in its prominent positio

Miss Edith White, of the rector Trinity, is spending the summer with "for the crime they have been guilty "for the crime they have been guilty "of." One can scarcely read this without a shudder, and expressing the opinion that those who were shot were the best off: for who would not were the best off: for who would not Mrs. White, at the Church of Eng-

Sellars, representing the British Clothing Co., etc., called on customers in Trinity last week. prefer to be shot than to have 1,500 or 1000 lashes administered to their bare backs? Surely, whatever regret-table abuses exist to-day in the Navy Mr. and Mrs. Scroggie, of St. John's registered at Garland Hotel, and spent last week pleasantly in Trinity.

and Army, we have cause to be thankfol that flogging has been done away with in both tranches of the service. and friends in Trinity. home again,

ran down over his face: and forget

One of the blessings promised to God's people in the old Dispensation. and embodied in one of the psalms of the Marriage Service of the Church of England is: "Thou shalt see thy children's children, and peace upon Israel." Whilst doubtless there is a entrifued application of this promise. Miss Nellie Coleridge, of the clerical staff of Mr. Joseph Morris, left for St. John's last week to spend her vacation there. spiritual application of this pron Mr. I. Samson, of Bishop Feild Col-

lege, St. John's, with Mrs. Samson and children, are enjoying life at yet it is often given to people to en-joy it literally. We have it given and enjoyed in this literal sense by sev-eral of our people in Trinity, but in Mrs. A. Mews and child

no other instance has it been so fully given and enjoyed, as it is to-day by Mrs. A. Mews and children are at Mrs. Mews' old home in Trinity. Glad

Mrs. Hugh Lilly is visiting parents

Welcome

two of our highly respectable citi-zens, Mr. and Mrs. George DeGrish. They have six married daughters. Mr. James One is married to Capt. Davidsen, and spent a week Mr. James D. Lockyer and wife spent a week in Trinity and returned is buried in the cemetery here. One

is married to Mr. Hefferton, school teacher, and has one child. Another is married to Mr. H. Simms, school het Mrs Pearcey and her friend Miss Flynn came by Prospero last week and spent a week with Mrs. Ll. Bart-het Mrs Pearcey's sister a Trinity Miss Pearcey and her friend Miss teacher, and has two children. Anlett, Mrs. Pearcey's sister, at Trinity other is married to Mr. Alfred C. Moore, of the Evening Telegram staff,

We are looking forward with pleas and has two children. Another is ure to a visit in the near future from married to Mr. Walter Toop, of Trin- Mrs. Benedict, of St. John's, than ity, and has three children; whilst another, Mrs. Randell (widow) of Catalina, has five children. Thus Mr. whom no one enjoys Trinity more fully, and no one is more welcome.

Rev. Munden Bishop of Heart's De and Mrs. DeGrish have seen fourteen of their children's children-one is in light, conducted the services in the Paradise, eight are visiting the old paris home in Trinity, and five are within easy reach at Catalina. We offer our parish of Trinity East on Sunday

congratulations, and we assure the children and the children's children A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snelgrove on Saturday that we are glad to see them all en- last.

joying life in beautiful Trinity. The tern schooner Marguerite Ryan In the deeply interesting article is dischargin by H. F. Shortis, on "the landing of the Atlantic Cable in 1866," he mens discharging coal at the wharf of

tions the fact of Mr. Bemister having His Lordship Bishop March paid helped to get the cable to the trench. I don't remember this, but as a boy of ten years of age I could not have an official visit to Trinity on Sunday, July 24th, and left again on Monday for British Harbor, Heart's Ease, and been very far away, as I was standother parts of the Bay. During his ing with some other boys when the cable was brought on shore. The officer in charge must have recalled visit to Trinity he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation, and-together with his Chaplain, Fr. Dwye his own boyhood days, for when he -was the guests of Fr. Tarehan.

saw us, he said-pointing to the cable Will any one who knows, kindly "boys, take hold and have a pull at --- "boys, take hold and have a part Ireland." We did so, though, of coourse, we did not realize then what the privileged action meant. I re-member that my little hands were mere little as I tried to grasp the tell me the value of a three pfennig German stamp, such as was used in Belgium during the German occupation? It is surcharged with the words: Belgien. 3 Centimes. tion? It very little, as I tried to grasp cable, and I don't think my pull dis--W.J.L

Trinity, Aug. 6th. Men's Dark Tan Boots, Bluher cut, laced, medium toe, only



sent. Mr. Bishop returned home on Miss Roberta Bond, is visiting her Wednesday 3rd August. uncle, Sir Robert, at "The Grange."

a fire which broke out at a small a in Liverpool, England, on the of July 30, 1913. The mistress di The Rev. John Reay, Methodist min- house had been awa

three children had been put the

were sleeping. Suddenly she he

fizzing noise, and looking th

the little window into the sh

ran upstairs to the children.

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thanks.

between mawkish sentiment and the The plan was to steal up to the great verities of our holy religion. hill on Saturday night, and to place will they be saved from many spiritthe charges in the guns, all ready for ual misunderstandings in daily life; the long fuses to be applied on Sunand derive solid comfort from day night. Then when the church things that they are tempted to pass bell would begin to ring for evening by as unreal. service, they would be on hand to light the fuses, and A friend, who knows how deeply apply and to then proceed leisurely to church, and be there when the guns went off. It had rained on Sunday morning, and when the boys turned up on Sunday evening they found it necessary to reago I gave some excerpts from a volmove the charges and to add some ime that I found in dry nowder. This took up more time than they could well afford, for the Quarter Master Sergeant of the Newchurch hell had already begun to ring. oundland Regiment at Fort William As George Lockyer had been handling St. John's, in 1783, and then brought the damp powder, his hands were none too clean. That, however, did not seriously concern him, for he

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with him to Trinity when he came here to live, after his honourable discharge and pension. The Volume now supplied, is dated August 28th, could keep his hands out of sight till after the service: so he thought. 1781. Its contents refer exclusively to the Quarter Master's duties at Fort Just as the bell began to toll for

William, St. John's, in 1781 and 1782. the last five minutes, Dick Green adjusted the fuses and lit them. together with an account of a court martial, presided over by Colonel Then both ran down the hill, and took Pringle, on September 17th, 1781, to their places as respectable citizens, ry a cantain and nine privates of the the people in Grant's Lane on 71st Regiment, for "desertion and their way to church, quite satisfied that everything was all right. It never required much exertion on my piratically stealing a skiff and a shallop at Portugal Cove, to favor their escape.' father's part to cause him to per

spire freely. As he removed his hat The men pleaded guilty, and Cap-ain ----- and two of the privates at the church door, the perspiration tain -

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ple then supposed that no improve nent could ever be made in that direction. Yet, forty years after that I was the rector of Port Morien, C.B., and the Marconi Towers had

ust been built in my parish. I was present by invitation when the first ommercial message was sent across the Atlantic without a cable, and I was privileged to dine with Signor Marconi on that eventful occasion. No-

When that first message was sent

by the cable across the Atlantic, peo-

thing so impressed me at the time as nterested I am in ancient history has sent me a copy of another volume did the wonderful advance made in of Thomas Dampier's Diary. I say sending trans-Atlantic messages duranother volume, because some time ing the period of forty years. Trinity, which was begun when Dampier was

turbed Ireland very much.

Tuesday next, August 9th, will be our Mrs. Pitman's 86th birthday. "Mary Elizabeth, child of William and "Elizabeth Mary Kelson; Born Aug-"ust 9th, 1835." (Church Register.)

Since I wrote last, the tide of sum mer visitors has set Trinityward, and with them came the fine weather. which is enjoyable anywhere, but especially in Trinity. A party from St John's-Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Miss Taylor and Miss Ewing spent ten

days here, registered at Garland Hotel, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and gave pleasure to all who were privileged to meet them. They re-turned to St. John's only because it meant having to return to respective uties. They took back with them

the most pleasant recollections, a decided boost to their health, and with minds made up to come again next

/ear. * * * * Dr. Sinclair has had a spacious and well equipped bathing-hut built on Barlow Beach, Glencove. He and Mrs. Sinclair are delighted with the Beach, and the hut materially adds to the comforts of bathing there; which comforts, because of the well known unselfish kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, are extended to and appreciated by the visitors at the Ho

The new representative of Davis and Lawrence called on customers

Mrs. Courage, of Catalina, spent leasant week in Trinity, with her prother, Mr. Arthur Snelgrove.

Mr. Gent has improved his property ar. Gent has improved his property by the addition of a respectable flag staff. No property is complete with-out a flag staff and a correctly made Union Jack, which is the flag of New-

The graves of Mr. William Sexte Mrs. William S. Lockyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Morel, in the Church of England Cemetery, have just been marked by appropriate and well proportioned headstones. Each is surmounted by the Cross—the emblem of our Salva-

"Beneath the shadow of Thy Cross They rest. Till the resurrection morning.

Mrs. Hiscock (Postmistress) has had four heavy concrete pillars placed under her house. The respon-sible work was done by Mr. William which is a guarantee that it well.

Mr. George Gent's property (house and shop) looks well in its new paint coat of concord grey and white, and

\$6.50 the pair at PARKER & A number of our men have gone to MONROE'S.__aug1,tf work at Badger Brook and Deer Lake.

Mrs. and Miss A. Jeffery went to Whitbourne Notes. Father Kavanagh was here on Sunday 24th inst., to minister to the spirit-ual needs of his flock, leaving by the afternoon's train for Gambo

Mrs. E. Tipple returned from a brief visit to Halifax, N.S., on the 25th July ing shrubs in their gardens. The ceme-and is now at Bay Roberts visiting tery is especially well kept, with many her son, Mr. Harold Tipple.

Rev. Mr. Bishop, Rector of Heart's respect, as in the beginning the vari-

New and Annie Ordish sat alone Blaketown on Wednesday's train. is a native of Northumberland, where they spent a pleasant day with Castle-on-Tyne. England, and is seri- in the kitchen while the lit Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharpe, the C. of E. ously thinking of leaving for the land teacher and his wife, driving home on of his birth, for the winter months. We Thursday evening 28th by carriage. regret to hear Mrs. Reay is in failing Blaketown is said to be looking at its health and there is little hope of rebest at present. The peoplie apparentcovery at present. Mr. Reay and his it was in flames. She opened the ly take much interest in the cultiva-tion of flowers and plants and flowergood wife, will be much missed at and called out "Fire! fire!" and Whitbourne; kindly and genial, Whit-

bourne will be the poorer for their going from amongst us. Mr. Reay has the opening the bedroom door she heautiful flowers adorning the graves. sympathy of the community, and their it thick with smoke. She was Here we cannot boast of much, in that

good wishes for his future years and to waken the children, who for his wife's ultimate recovery.

as though they were dead, s dragged the eldest, aged 7, out Caterpillars and grubs are very numerous in the gardens here this sum- and carried her downstairs mer, and are causing much injury to, the smoke to the door. Feeling

who is well known in Newfoundland,

where he has worked for many years.

and destruction of young plants; the trees are also suffering; the juniperway back she managed to get he trees appear to be infested by these, the little boy, aged two, and a pests and are rapidly becoming dihim down. A third attempt vested of their new green foliage and cost her her life, for she was and are looking very unsightly. Perhaps overcome by the smoke. Cra he very dry weather this season is accountable for this plague of grubs to the bed, however, she grasped nightdress of the little girl, and and caterpillars innumerable.

ister is selling off his furniture and at night the father left the

household effects this week. Mr. Reay go to a place of amuseme

Dr. Chisholm visited us last week: his visits are like an angel's, few and far between and of short dura-tion; but generally leave a blessing saved. The brigade quickly behind or, so his patients think. the fire, but not until it had

Mrs. Murrin, we are glad to learn, pletely burnt out the front is greatly improved in health and very thankful to a Good Providence house and shop. grateful to the C.E.W.A. and

friends for help and kindnesses in her time of need. -COR.

Household Notes.

To test jelly juice for the "jelly stage," let some of the juice drop from side of a cold spoon. If it sheets or breaks off, the cooking should be stopped

If the edges of your rugs curl, lampen them thoroughly on the under side, lay smooth boards on top and leave until the edges are perfectly Iry.

Cut guilt blocks by a pasteboard pattern made double and creased in the middle. The goods can be slipped between the pieces of cardboard and held firmly.

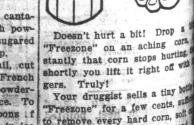
If the family likes more dressing than a roast fowl will hold, fill a muslin bag with dressing and place beside the fowl in the roaster. Remove the pulp from halved canta-

loupes, sprinkle the inside with powdered sugar and fill with sugared fresh fruit and cantaloupe pulp. To make watermelon cocktail, cut

balls from the melon with a French potato cutter. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and a little lemon juice. To a cup of balls add two tablespoons if raisins. Put in bowl and chill in ice

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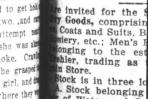


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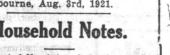
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