TRINITY

WILLIAM ENNIS OF DUBLIN 1796.

from the Old Country to Trinity, Dub- stereotyped way; and the netting of lin in Ireland corresponds with seals, and the duck shooting in the Cheshire in England; inasmuch as of spring, the catching and curing of the many boys and men who came codfish during the summer; and the from each of, at least a dozen other shipping of it all in the fall; were counties of England, only one came carried on in such a well arranged from Cheshire; and all those who sequence, that pleasure and profit came from (Limerick, and Waterford, were the results thereof. Their freand Cork and Wexford, and Wicklow quent visits to Trinity in the big seine and Ulster and Monaghan in) Ireland, skiff for supplies, and at fish shiponly one is registered as having ping times, were days of special encome from Cheshire, the Dublin boy joyment and real sport. At such was nevertheless one who gave years times they met with old friends; to the pioneer work of the country of they brought gingerbread horses for his adoption, and helped to lay the the children; little trinklets for the foundations of individual and family girls; a kerchief or a pir of gloves life in Trinity Bight, and thus he is for the mistress, and such things as deserving of a niche in our local Tem- they needed for themselves. ple of Fame, and a page in our his- Like as in all other conditions of tory of appreciations.

about the year 1780. After he had entrusted to their care, made the been a few years at school, his father boys' lives extremely hard; yet this decided to move to Dublin; and to- was the exception in the training of gether with his wife and three child- youngsters in Newfoundland, and on ren, he settled down on the water. the whole the boys were well treatfront, to congenial work that had ed; brought up largely as members been secured for him by an old of the family, and (as in the case of friend, who in the days of prosperity . William Ennis) made members of had not forgotten him. It was a new the family themselves at the expiralife to the family, and they were very tion of their apprenticeship. happy in their healthful surroundings. The tang of the salt water of There were born to Dennis and the Irish Sea and Dublin Bay had a Elizabeth Hone two sons, and two large share in bringing back to Mrs. daughters. The sons had gone out Ennis, the health that had begun to and made homes for themselves befall her in Lucan; nor was it without fore their father's apprentices were a definite effect upon her boy Wil- out of their time. The name Hone is liam. It either created, or awakened, still preserved in Salmon Cove; within him such a love for the sea, (Champneys) and a point of land is that nothing less than association known there to-day as Hone's Point. with it would satisfy him. Though The'r daughter, Elizabeth, became his father and mother could not un- the wife of a neighbour's apprentice, derstand such love for the sea, so John Stivey; whilst the following enmildly represented by Dublin Bay, try in the Old Church Register acyet they made no attempt to oppose counts for their other daughter. Mary: it; and when he told them that he "April 19th, 1801-Married, William had agreed to go to Newfoundland Ennis of the City of Dublin, and Mary with Captain Cassin, on the brig Les- daughter of Dennis and Elizabeth ter, they gave their consent, and did Hone of Salmon Cove, in this disall that was within their power to trict." add to his bodily comfort during the Then they moved to Tr'nity to live, voyage-on one condition-the prom- and to them were born two children: least once a year.

with the Captain's permission, he of- Ireland. fered his services to Mr. Garland, to whom the vessel had been consigned, trained as a figherman in Trin ity Bight. Mr. Garland was glad to have such a healthy, intelligentlooking boy at his disposal, and after giving him a week to look around Trinity, and to enjoy the hospitality of his countrymen from Limerick and Waterford, he apprenticed him to Dennis Hone. Dennis Hone was born in Barnet Tree in the County of Waterford. He had come to Trinity some thirty years before, and at this time he was the Agent for the Garlands at their branch business at Salmon Cove, West, (now Champneys) near Trinity. (A story is still told of him-that in one of his duck shooting expeditions, he forgot to remove the ramrod from the gun, and when he fired at a company of ducks, he "skivered" three).

When William Ennis went to live with him, he had already two apprentices of William's age, in his care: viz: Gerald Keefe from Limerick, and John Dolman from Dorset. The boys quickly became the best of friends and with the kind care of Mr. and Mrs. Hone for their spiritual and temporal life; and their daily work made as pleasant as it could be made, consistent with their practical training, they were as happy and contentas it closed, found them more and persons were above the ordinary in more fully developed in every way that had to do with virile manhood.

The winter work of providing wood for the year's fuel, and longers and Mr. Alexander was born in "North primeval a few miles distant from year 1800; but just how he came or eral exhibitions of the "greenhorn" though from what I have heard from actions, resulting in some amusing the old people they say he came out incidents. Those, however, soon pas- as a young man in one of Slade's vessed away, and the boys rapidly devel- sels to Greenspond; and for several oped into practical woodmen. As years he held a responsible position

Grief and Worry Childbirth La Grippe Excusses and Overstrain. Nervous Exhaustion

Take the new remedy Asaya-Neurall

which contains the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.

they sat around the roaring fire in the big kitchen the winter evenings, they told the family good natured stories about one another's doings during the day; and then, after family devotions, they retired to rest, and slept the sleep of tired and healthy bodies.

The spring, summer, and fall work, In the history of early emmigration, followed each other in a more or less

life in which boys are bound to masters by apprenticeship, there have al-William Ennis (or Ennes) was born ways been some hard and exacting in Lucan, a few miles from Dublin, masters, whose treatment of the boys

ise that he would write to them, at John and Judith, whose baptisms are recorded in 1802 and 1804, respectively. About this date (1804) the name Within a few weeks of his 16th Ennis disappears from the Registers birthday William Ennis landed in of the Church; and, I presume, that Trinity, Newfoundland; and such after having thus contributed to the were the many good impressions general good of the place, the family made upon him during the voyage, left here either for some other place and after his landing at Trinity, that, in Newfoundland, or they returned to

WILLIAM ALEXANDER, 1813.

I often think of the man from Cata lina who told a stranger some thirty years ago, that the only foreigner in Bonavista was a Scotchman. No doubt he looked upon the Scotchman as a foreigner, because amongst the thousands of people in that locality, the Scotchman referred to was the only representaive of his people.

Probably that man would have come to the same conclusion if he had carefully examined the cld Church Registers at Trinity; and to find that amongst the hundreds of entries, from the first entry in the Marriage Register (1757) to the last one of 1850 there is only one Scotchman mentioned, and he was William Alexanderand hence, he was the only "fore gner" in Bonavista during those years.

The entry in which William Alexander's name occurs for the first time reads as follows: - "July 28th, 1813: Married, William Alexander, of the parish of Campbell Town, Argyleshire, North Britain, and Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Christ'an Newell of Trinity."

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander wrote their names, respectively, inconnection with the entry; and this is a rare thing to find in mariage entries of those years, and indicates that the nesesd by George Skelton, J.P.; and James Pointer Garland J.P.

boughs for flakes, and timber for Britain" (Scotland) in the year1784. boat building, etc., from the forest He came to Newfoundland about the home, was fraught at first with sev- where he landed, I am not quite sure; in connection with Slade's business there. In this position he got a practical idea of Newfoundland business; and then he decided to go into the business for himself in Bonavista, about the year 1810. He employed one Mr. Strathie to build him a dwelling house: and it looks as though Mr. Strathie brought much of his material with him, as the house is still standing and in good repair—and we do not wonder at that, for its frame

is largely of English oak. Then he came to Trinity for a wife in 1813. No family was more highly respected at that time than that of Thomas and Christian Newell; and from that family Mr. Alexander selected the youngest daughter, Elizabeth and they were married as recorded in the entry that I have already quo ted. Then they went to Bonavista to

live, and during the next ninetes

Spring Apparelfor Men

Upon which we stake--and make our reputation.

Appearances Count To-Day

Detachable

Wool Linings.

\$6.90 & \$8.40

and Dark Greys.

English

And the call of the New Season so insistent in its demands for Something New prompts us to proclaim our READINESS TO OUTFIT Every Man and Boy for miles around.

SPRING COATS!

Top Coats of loose, care-free lines, moderately priced and yetthey stand at the very peak of perfection in point of Tailoring. English and American models, in Light Spring-time Tweeds, Raglan sleeves, patch pockets and cuffs. Quality above and price below your expectations. See them to-day, Now is the time to selectfor Easter and for Springtime.

Smart Looking Raglans.

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It is sufficient to say—that The "Burberry" Coats have a

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In the newer Fawn shades, with motor and round collar, not belted. Everyman's Weather Coat, in

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We have a reputation for smart models, and those we show with 2 Button Coat, are particularly smart, in Dark English Wool Tweeds as well as many in favoured Light shades. Clothes typically correct in every detail. A noticeable feature is the long revere front and perfectly moulded-to-form collar, distinctively a Baird style. To-day they represent the Utmost in Style and Value.

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bring extra strong wearing English Tweeds, carefully tailored and cut to the proper requirements for free and easy movement when working. Good, every one of them, in quality and value. Special

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we cannot speak too strongly of their-good wear resisting qualities-their serviceableness and good looking patterns, made of English Tweeds, styled to our own idea of what is wanted in such suits, and priced down to a level, easy on the purse. Our Special

12.95 14.75 15.75 17.75 Boys' Suits for Easter!

Very Excellent Values for the Consideration of Parents outfitting Boys of all ages for Springtime.

RUGBY SUITS-The 3-piece Suit for every day wear, these we feature are made of sturdy English Tweeds; coat with plain back, pants lined throughout, Greys and Brown-manly Suits, to fit 10 to 16 years.

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BOYS' RAGLANS.

double breasted style, storm collar and belt, plaid linings throughout.

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Navy Blue ones-for Boys' from 10 to 18 years, perfect rain shedders,

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SUFFOLK SUITS-2-piece Suits

that always look well, fitted with

mock vest, belted style, in assort-

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3-PIECE SUITS-A pretty Pinch low likes, patch pockets, open knee pants, smart looking Suits. in Greys and Browns, to fit 10 to 15 years.

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button coat and

LONG PANT SUITS-He will like

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BOYS' RAGLANS

In Fawn shades, single and double breasted, with and without belt, plaid lined, to fit 10 to 18 years.

Tweeds, nice

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Two style, with Polo collar or buttoned shoulder in knitted wools, all the most likeable shades, those with Polo collar. show contrasting stripes at cuff and collar; all sizes now. Special 1.19 * 1.39



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Boys'

Sailor

Suits.

in every with de-

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years Will:am Alexander al business man in the place, those years two daughters a sons were born to them. session of Rev. Canon Bayl when he was about forty June, 1828, Mrs. Alexander seriously ill. One day she grew denly worse, and as Mr. A hurried up the stairs to her his haste and anxiety were to for a weak heart, and he fell the stairs; aged 44 years. Mr. Robert Alexander (one of

liam Alexander's sons) was con with the business of Messre W. Stewart in St. John's for years; and died suddenly in as he was about to leave for foundland. He was a rich me one of the many bequests in h for the public good, was a th pounds, the first contribut wards building the Old g Home in St. John's. Mrs. Graham, of Trinity, in 1823, was ter of Mrs. William Alexand in the baptism of a son born to bald and Hannah Graham year, the Surname Alexander used as a Christian name Alexander Graham.

MEMO. 1759 Married, Moses Emray

Ann Gillet. 1764 Interred. Moses Emray. 1766 Married. Rev. James B

and Mrs. Ann Emray. 1771 Baptized. James, child of James and Ann Balfour, 1774 Baptized. Ann, child of James and Ann Balfour

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDE S. T .- Your question re t etc. of old St. Paul's Church be a difficult one for me to were it not that I am in poss a plan of it. It was 98 feet lor including the chancel) 38 fe and 21 feet to the wall-plate, were 65 pews on the floor spa 32 pews in the galleries. The was added in Captain Cookesles and it and the organ were by the Cookesleys and Mr. A. G ray. Later the organ was g part payment for the present an in St. Paul's, Trinity, and it in the side chapel of the Cath St. John's.

F. C .- There were two perm Trinity by the name of Jame Both came from the same c England. I don't know if the related to each other or not. Married, James Collis of the of Knowle, County Dorset. and Mary Jenkins of Trinity. nesses: Richard Ash, Susanah

John Hall. 1830-Married, James Poole, County Dorset, Eng Joanna Sabbin of Trinity. Wit M. E. Bullock, James Lockyer

and Mr. Hugh Palmer, of the and Palmer Motor Co., left thi for Ontario, Canada. Each is a mechanic, and will do credita in the department he represe can ill afford to lose them,

Ethel Lockyer.

A meeting of the District Lodge Room, Trinity, on Tuesda territory from Amherst Cove, vista Bay, to Ireland's Eye, Bay, inclusive; and every lodg represented. We were glad to the representatives and to P them with "the freedom of th They registered at Garland

What have I borne for Theel

THERAPION THERAPION! THERAPION

London Zoologica the finest has not sh een dead for the S ars ago, tains, known es, were 1 ork taking,

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Mr. Ralph Pittman, Blacks left last week for work at Grandham for long w wish them good success.

Mr. L. Goldsworthy and family occupy the house belonging !

Lodge, S.U.F., was held in the ing last. This District include

To-morrow (April 13th) church year is a day of man reminders, and is replete with esting lessons coming to us fi ferent view points:-It is S is the last Sunday in Lent; Sunday next before Easter; it Sunday; it is the first day Week. That week is filled w and awful memories in the life of the Son of God-for I for our salvation. It is also ed by the Bishop of Newfound "self denial" week, the finansults of which will be offered it at the services in church on .

"Thou, Lord, hast borne for I More than my tongue can tell
Of bitterest agony
To rescue me from hell;
Thou sufferedst all for me,
What have I have for Thee!

Mr. Ryan is having "the big in Trinity overhauled, and ma for tenants. It will be good for eyes to see evidences of life in the historic building, after so many of vacancy; and with our affect interest in the building, we are and shall call at the earliest

Trinity, April 12, 1924.