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TRINITY.

Trinity there is a dash of Norwegian blood in a few families, dating back to Jacob Christian of Arundel, Norway, who married Mary Ann Murphy of Trinity in the year 1808.

Some Interesting Marriages of the Almost Forgotten Past. 1765.—(Married), Benjamin Higden and Catherine Pottle of English Harbor.

1800.—(Married), Benjamin Higden and Judith Pick of Old Perlican.

1775.—(Married), John Green, blacksmith of Trinity, and Mary Dewey of Bonavista.

1794.—(Married), Thomas Read, Agent for Benjamin Lester, Esq., Greenspond, and Ann Moore of Trinity.

1800.—(Married), James Vallis, of Somerset, England, and Jane Ivany of Bonaventure.

1794.—(Married), Thomas Read, Agent for Benjamin Lester, Esq., Greenspond, and Ann Moore of Trinity.

Some Burials of These Whose Cause of Death is Recorded. 1768.—(Interred), Robert Buchanan. His death was occasioned by a fall from the mainmast head, which he did so as mentioning that he had several funny things that he had heard, during his stay in his native country. In

1771.—(Interred), Joseph White,

aged 70 years. He died accidentally in ye night, at North Side, Trinity.

1775.—(Interred), Francis Connors who was accidentally murdered.

1808.—(Interred), The remains of John Downey, his wife and children, who were burnt to death at Heart's Desire.

1814.—(Interred), Thomas Corjakis, an Irish youngster, who died in consequence of ye bursting of a gun, on board the Nelson.

1816.—(Interred), Thomas Hurdle, age 108.

1819.—(Interred), Robert Clarke, age 103. Cause of death—"Anno Domini."

After Garland's Road was open for regular traffic, two large double gates were set up at each end of the dock-yard. Those gates were closed and locked every evening. In one of each of those double gates there was a semi-circular topped wicket, just large enough for a man to pass through.

Those wickets were left open all night sometimes, whilst at other times, when something special was going on in the dock, they were locked too. Those gates were disused years ago, and the road at present through the dock is practically a public one. There is to-day no evidence of the old gates at the south entrance to the dock, whilst at the north entrance the two large gates (with the wickets in one of them) still stand unused on their hinges, as a memorial to, and a silent reminder of the days, when the dock-yard was the scene of busy operations, and when, under the supervision of George Old, two or three vessels at a time were in course of construction. It was in this dock-yard, long years ago, when, during the presence of the French marauders, they were ordered to destroy British shipping—finding a vessel all ready to be launched, sawed her in two. At the same time they cut down all the fish flakes along the shores of the harbor before they left. On another occasion they—"the rascals," as William Kelso always referred to them in his letters—burnt all the stores on Lester's premises, except the present old Pork Store, which was probably too highly saturated with pickle to burn. It is now the oldest building in Trinity.

This reference to the old dock-yard reminds me of an interesting fact in connection with my grandfather's house, that was in the garden that adjoins Mr. Green's forge of to-day. The floor of this house, instead of being level, was three inches higher on the upper side of it than it was on the lower side. Those accustomed to it were not affected by it; but strangers often stumbled when going towards the kitchen door. This floor condition was a result of the following circumstances. Old Mr. Malone, (my grandfather's father-in-law) who was preparing to build the house, was a ship's carpenter. Just as he was ready to begin the foundation, his services were urgently required in the dock-yard. The Agent told him that if he would go to work in the dock-yard for a few weeks, he would send two other Irishmen in the dock-employ to build the house, and this was done. They, however, not having built a house before on rising ground, put down the sill on the lower side first, and made it a permanent one. Then when they began to arrange for the upper sill, they found that, owing to a ridge of hard rock, they could not get this upper sill down to within three inches of the level of the lower one; so they put it down as far as they could get it, fastened it securely in this position, and then built the house accordingly. Hence the reason for the peculiar position of the floor. I have vivid personal recollections of it; as I worked in the house for two years after my grandfather left it; and I was often amused at people stumbling on their way out, and with a puzzled look at their feet, wondering if the cause was on their part or that of the floor. This house was removed in 1892, after being used over a hundred years.

Old Benjamin Lester, who did business in Trinity many years ago, was affectionately known in Trinity and Bonavista, as "Daddy Lester." In the next generation—whether from affection or otherwise, I do not know—a favourite exclamation of surprise was—"Oh! the devil and Daddy Lester." Later on, when this expression was revised, the name of Doctor Foster was substituted for that of Daddy Lester. The whole expression has all but died out now. I am told that in Bonavista (for years past) down to the present day, when boys are pitching buttons, a large button—known to us in Trinity as a "cody," or a "coatee"—is known in Bonavista, as a "Daddy Lester." It is supposed that Mr. Lester had a business there, and that those large buttons could be bought only at his shop; hence, the name, and memorial.

The Trinity Benefit Club held its annual business meeting, and procession "around the harbor" on Thursday, Feb. 2nd, the Festival of the Purification, B.V.M.

CAN EAT THINGS HE DIDN'T DARE TOUCH IN YEARS.

Before He Got Tanlac Printer Suffered So From Dyspepsia He Often Had To Sit Up In Bed And Fight For Breath.

Never Expected To See Another Well Day But Never Felt Better In His Life Than He Does Now.

"Please say for me that Tanlac does the work—it is the best medicine in the world," said James Smith, well known printer of 763 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

"Soon after I was discharged from the army I had a nervous breakdown and up to the time I began taking Tanlac it looked like I was never going to know a well day again. Everything I ate disagreed with me, too, and sometimes my heart would beat like a triphammer and often at night I had to sit up in bed and fight for my breath.

"By the time I had finished my fourth bottle of Tanlac I was eating things I hadn't dared touch for months and I can say now that my stomach is just like a new one. Tanlac has put me on my feet and made me feel better and stronger than I have in years."

NOTE—Tanlac Vegetable Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Tanlac treatment. You cannot hope to get the most satisfactory results from Tanlac without first establishing a free and regular movement of the bowels. Tanlac Vegetable Pills are absolutely free from calomel and are sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.

Surgeon, and that it was used by him for the first time on a boy in Trinity, but I had forgotten the details. A few days ago, however, I found a letter from a grandson of Rev. John Clinch to me some twenty five years ago, in which he mentioned what he had heard his father say, as follows:—"Dr. Jenner and Rev. John Clinch were personal friends, and when he (Dr. Jenner) had discovered a vaccine for smallpox, he wrote to Dr. Clinch about it, and at the same time he sent him some quills of the vaccine. Soon after, a severe epidemic of smallpox broke out in Trinity, and I think in St. John's too. He wanted to vaccinate the people, but they were afraid of it. His favourite nephew, a lad of 16 or 17 offered himself to be put to the severest test he could think of. Dr. Clinch vaccinated him, and put him in bed with a man dying of confluent smallpox, and the lad took no hurt. Then the people flocked to be vaccinated, and the epidemic was arrested. After that the Dr. had no trouble to introduce it generally, and the people were intensely grateful." I think this act was even more heroic of the man than of the boy, for if the boy had succumbed, he certainly could never have forgiven himself. The boy, he vaccinated was Joseph Hart of English Harbor, a nephew of Mrs. Clinch, who was Hannah Hart of English Harbor.

Two marriages of an interesting period of the history of Trinity. 1864.—(Married), George Felix, Patterson of Gaspe, Lower Canada, and Ann Josephine, daughter of Sully's Cove, Trinity. Witnesses—Abner Coffin, Louisa Hayter, James Cunniff, Mary Doherty, James Miller, Hannah House.

1868.—(Married), James Cunniff, of Gaspe, Lower Canada, and Mary Doherty of South Side Trinity. Witnesses—Joseph Tripp, Fred C. Miller, Miriam Moore, Patrick Morin, James Crocker, Harriet Crocker, Walter R. Smith.

N.B.—These two marriages are interesting to several, as they take us back in memory to our younger days, when Captain Tripp and crew came

here from Gaspe every summer, and prosecuted the whale fishery, with headquarters on the shore of the Fort Point just below Mr. Rowe's present wharf. Their outfit was, a schooner of about sixty tons, a crew of ten or twelve men, a large pot for rendering out the fat, and several long, beautifully built and equipped whale boats. Their return cargo to Gaspe, at the end of the voyage, was made up, ordinarily, of whale oil and whale bone, plus, occasionally, a bride. Those marriages were solemnized in old St. Paul's by Rev. Benjamin Smith, and every boy in the place followed the wedding party to John White's wharf, where the party embarked for South Side, in one of their graceful whale boats, decorated for the occasion, and propelled by eight men—four on each side, standing, with spoon paddles, and Captain Tripp in charge. So far as we know in Trinity to-day, of all those who then took an official part in those two weddings, only Louisa Hayter, and Miriam Moore are living.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. "E.T.D." Halifax Co., N.S.—Glad to hear that an occasional Saturday Evening Telegram, is doing such good missionary work in the interests of Newfoundland in general, and Trinity in particular.

"A.D." St. John's—Your grandfather on your father's side, was born in the parish of Ringwood, in the County of Hants, England, and came out as a youngster.

"B.S." St. John's—Yes, as the youngsters came out from the old land they were apprenticed to some respectable fisherman, planter, or agent, and in due time, they became good men and true. No, there is no reason to suppose that they were unkindly treated during their apprenticeship; on the contrary, there are many evidences that they were kindly treated by master and mistress, and that they usually married a daughter of the family, if there was one. They soon got married, anyway, to somebody's daughter.

"E.A.C." and other, St. John's—The name Hitchcock in my copy of marriage entry dated 1776, was not a printer's error. Hitchcock was an old Devonshire name in Trinity at that time. I can find references to Henry, Joseph and John Hitchcock. The name died out in Trinity nearly a hundred years ago. Glad to hear from you re Trinity. Keep it up.—W.J.L. Trinity, Feb. 4th, 1922.

Teacher Says She Found Them Good. MISS THEREAULT PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Popular New Brunswick Lady Praises Some of the Reasons Why Dodd's Kidney Pills are Suffering Women's Best Friend.

Upper Pokemouche, N.B.—Feb. 3rd (Special).—"I can conscientiously recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all persons afflicted with any form of kidney trouble."

So says Miss Alice Thereault, the popular school teacher here. And Miss Thereault adds that she knows out of her own experience that Dodd's Kidney Pills are good. "I have experienced great benefit from this medicine since I have been troubled with kidney trouble. I always got good results from using them."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are known from one end of Canada to the other as suffering women's best friend. They are purely and simply a kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidneys to do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. Sound kidneys mean good health.

Ask your neighbor if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not make sound kidneys Household Notes.

Curried rice is nice served with veal or mutton. Too much heat will make a cake rise in the center. Water cream makes a dainty garnish for stuffed eggs.

Fresh vegetables taste better if they are rapidly boiled. Before trying chad dust it with paprika and celery salt. A little candied peel is nice worked into coffee cakes.

After jelly roll has been rolled, to keep firm, roll in a cloth. Tapioca fruit puddings are delicious served cold with sauce. Liver of fowls makes an excellent dish. Sauté in black butter. For poultry stuffing use 1/2 cup butter to 1 quart stale bread crumbs. Turnips are usually thickly peeled, as the rind is hard and woody.

After apple fritters have been drained, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve tomato soup with bread cut in inch squares and browned in the oven. "Something different" is to bake sautéed chicken and serve in the coquette.

Time and trouble are saved by putting snaps on your sofa cushion covers. Add a cup of tomato pulp to oatmeal soup and strain just before serving. To keep out apples from turning

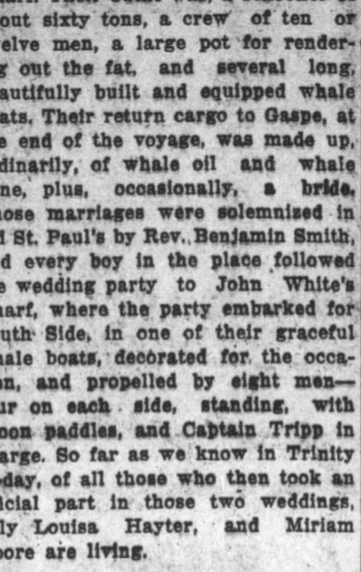
brown, place in salt water for a few minutes. Lamb cutlets are delicious served on toast with braised onions and Hollandaise sauce. When boiling white fish, add a little vinegar to the water to keep it white and firm. Cream, cheese, eggs, milk, cauliflower, are excellent served in a ring of hot boiled rice and garnished with parsley. Diced cooked carrots and chopped scallions make a delicious salad. Dress with mayonnaise. Any kind of cold meat can be curried and served with a border of rice or mashed potatoes.

Onion stuffing is nice for pork. Use 3 large onions, parboiled and chopped, to 3 cups crumbs. Apples baked individually should be cored and the spaces filled with chopped raisins or dates.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

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MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS. Made of a good Blue Chambray, has double stitched seams, attached collar and two pockets, \$1.60 each.

HEAVY BLACK HOSE. All Wool Ribbed Black Black Stocking. Regular \$1.60. Now 79c. pair.

POUND QUILT COTTON. Long lengths, 45c. pound.

POUND SKIRTING. Full 36 inches wide, 80c. pound.

POUND KHAKI. Good serviceable lengths for Boys' and Men's Shirts, 70c. pound.

MEN'S WOOLLEN GLOVES. Made from carefully selected Heather Woolen Yarns, with dome fastener and leather bound top, \$1.10 pair.

WHITE FLANNELETTE. Good heavy English Flannelette, full 36 ins. wide. Extra good value at 33c. yard.

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