

## TRINITY.

In my observation walks around Trinity this week, I was attracted by a roof covered with purple and green slate; and the slate took me back in thought to Britannia Cove, Smith's Sound, fifty odd years ago. The Curries—David, Pierce and John, were the leading men in their day and generation, and in addition to their technical knowledge of the quarrying of slate, they were men above the average in their knowledge of other things, that made men a valuable asset to any community. As Welshmen they were more than ordinarily musical. When, during a visit to Smith's Sound in my boyhood days, I attended service in the church at Britannia Cove on a Sunday—though I was reverently interested in the prayers and sermon of Rev. Mr. Harrington—it was the singing, especially the bass voice of Mr. David Currie that absorbed my attention; for in addition to its being rich and true enough to please a professional ear, it was the first time I had heard such part singing. I can still recall the smile that played over Mr. Currie's face, when, after the service, I asked him how he managed to do it. I was prepared to give him my limited stock of cash in return for the secret—the possession of which would enable me, on the next Sunday, to sing like that in the choir of the old church in Trinity. But, alas!

Mr. John Currie was, I believe, the most musical of the three. At least, he was the best known to the general public, for he used to visit Trinity, and other places regularly, to repair and tune musical instruments. Some one asked him if he was fond of music, and he replied: "I would like to live in the belly of an organ."

The Williams brothers—Morris and Elias, are also associated with Britannia Cove, and with Trinity of those days; for they were expert slate workers; and Morris Williams married Jessie Grant, both of Trinity. They, too, were very musical, and they gave freely of their talents in connection with church and social work. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Williams are living in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams have gone to their eternal rest. Our best wishes, and prayers are for them all.

We are continuously reminded of the slate quarries of Britannia Cove, by, at least twelve roofs in Trinity that are covered with some of its excellent production. The possibility of getting slate for this purpose years ago, was a boon to those who were building at the time; and to-day, the roofs that were carefully slated by men who understood the work of putting on the slates, are "things of beauty and a joy for ever." The quarries are now silent; but the little settlement of Britannia (for the word Cove has been wisely dropped) is one of the prettiest of the many pretty spots along the shores of Smith's Sound. The roofs of the buildings there are covered with slate, and the walls of several are coated with a paint, made, I presume, by grinding the slate and mixing it with oil. Though several of the old names have died out, the Curries are still represented, and members of the third generation are carrying on the general business, begun by the old people. Some day the boundless slate wealth of the hills of Britannia will be developed again, and it and Trinity and other places, will benefit thereby. "So mote it be."

Owing to the illness of a brother Magistrate, Mr. Somerton's jurisdiction has been temporarily extended to Fort Blandford. He has just returned to Trinity after a few days of official work there. He carries a stereoscopic death-sentence for any partridge, that, in unofficial hours, is foolish enough to cross his path.

The Grant-Palmer Motor Co., reports the daily passenger service to Trinity East and "Dunfield" as encouraging, and with prospects of a dividend at New Year.

Rev. Llewellyn Godden, who has been the assistant priest in the parish of Trinity, has been appointed by the Bishop to the newly formed Mission of New Perlican and Winterton. We are sorry to have him leave this parish, where he has been held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. His record of years of faithful service in the diocese, guarantees a useful

future in his new sphere of responsibility. Headquarters of the new mission will be at New Perlican. Mr. Godden's household furniture was landed at Trinity from the Prospero this week, and will be forwarded to Perlican.

A patch of new shingling around the roof stove-pipe of the Roman Catholic school house, proclaims the fact, that some one saw a fire there, just in time to prevent a more serious one.

The general business conducted by Mr. William S. Lockyer, in the building owned by Mr. A. W. Earle, on High Street, Trinity, is a representative one in its own class, and has a history of twenty-four years. Then, Mr. Lockyer lived in the house now owned by Mr. James Collis; and in addition to the shop of the present, he opened up one in connection with the house in which he lived, using a waterside premises in Fisher's Cove for his landing and shipping requirements. Seven years after, his brother John, with several years of practical experience in the leading shops on Water Street, St. John's, came to Trinity and threw in his lot with the business. Under the firm-name of Lockyer Brothers, the business underwent extensive, and progressive changes.

Mr. William bought a dwelling house in the Doctor's Cove. The shop in Fisher's Cove was closed, and whilst the general business was confined to the present location, a branch of the fishery was added to it, with headquarters at their new waterside premises in Doctor's Cove, and another newly acquired fishing room at Crouse, on the old Treaty Shore. Mr. William took charge of the schooner and crew, and prosecuted the fishery, whilst Mr. John looked after the general business at home.

After twelve years of partnership, Mr. John was called to his rest. Mr. William then bought out his brother's interests, and the whole business reverted to him. The fishery part of the business was discontinued: the fishing-room at Crouse was sold; and (together with two assistants) Mr. William has devoted his time to the business on High Street. The business is conducted on the cash system, and with the addition of one or two lines of goods in the recent past, it is as comprehensive as a business in its class needs to be. In common with the greater business firms, it has been affected by the ebb and flow of commercial tides; but the high water mark of each succeeding year, has been steadily creeping upwards, till, to-day, the business is double that of ten years ago, and well established for the practical requirements of the future. Success to it.

Mr. Baxter Peckham, who has been teller in the Royal Bank of Canada in Trinity, has been ordered to report for duty to Mr. Arthur White, Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, at Marystown, Placentia Bay. Mr. Peckham has served here under three managers—Bishop, Mosher and Rankin. He has ability and capacity, and we wish him well.

In the death notices of the St. John's papers last week, we were sorry to read that of Captain W. J. Cook. William John Cook, son of George and Elizabeth Cook, was born in Trinity, August 24th, 1887; received his early education here, and moved to St. John's with his parents. He visited Trinity last year in his schooner, and his many friends were glad to meet him, and to renew acquaintance. May he rest in peace.

Ryan Bros. schooner, Tipperary, arrived from Labrador last week, with a cargo of fish. As soon as a permit can be obtained, the cargo will be taken to Europe.

Ryan Bros. shop and stores are being painted, thus adding another property to the list of those improved during the recent past.

On Sunday morning, in the presence of the congregation, Mr. Malcolm Smith was given the Bishop's License as Lay Reader in the Parish of Trinity, and inducted thereto by the Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Eriksen celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding day on Tuesday last.

Early on Sunday morning last, Patrick Crocker was called to his eternal rest, aged 79 years. His body

was laid to rest in the Church of England Cemetery on Tuesday—till the resurrection morning. He was a member of Royal Albert Lodge, L.O.A., and the brethren attended the funeral. Patrick Crocker, son of Stephen and Catherine Crocker, was one of a family of fourteen children. Four are still living, viz., Aubrey, William, Ellen and Chrissey. He was born in June, 1841, and baptised in old St. Paul's on September 5th, 1841, by Rev. David Martin. He was married to Miriam Morris on January 2nd, 1866, by Rev. Benjamin Smith. In view of this event of nearly fifty-five years ago, it may be of interest to some, to know that the witnesses to the marriage were: James Morris, Margaret Crocker, Joseph Morris, Louisa Green, Jacob Crocker, Phoebe Ann Morris, Henry Charles Morris and Christiana Crocker. For over twenty years as "Skipper-Pat" he was in charge of a schooner in the prosecution of the Labrador fishery; and for sixteen years he occupied the same position in connection with the Bank fishery. He was an industrious man, with a quiet disposition, and a reverent appreciation of his duty to God and man. He was always in his place in church on Sundays as a worshipper. On Sunday week, the Eve of All Saints' Day, he listened reverently, and intelligently to the sermon on the position and

work of souls in the Paradise of God, and our duties towards them; and on the next Sunday morning his own soul was sharing in that intermediate life. May he rest in peace.

His widow and three children survive him. The facts, that at one time there were fifty-six Crockers living on the North West shore of the South West Arm, and that to-day there is not one of the name there, will give me an inspiration for remarks on the subject next week.

The freight trains of Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, were cancelled, in order to give the engineers time to put in place the permanent spans at the loop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan, whose

summer house was partly burnt last week, have moved into the more comfortable house of Thomas Lucas, for the winter.

Rev. Fr. Tarahan has been visiting his scattered flock at Fox Harbour, British Harbour, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grant are spending the week-end at St. John's. Trinity, Nov. 13, 1920.

Stafford's Prescription "A" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Gastritis and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 35c. and 70c. bot. Postage 10c. and 20c. extra.—oct33.12

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## Flannelette Sale Continued Another Week

### Prospect Flannelette.

26 inches wide, light colored stripes; fleece finish. Reg. 40c. yard for ... **29c.**

### Suiting Flannelette.

27 inches wide, fancy plaids checks and stripes. Reg. 40c. yard for ... **28c.**

### Blue Ribbon.

#### Shirting.

37 inches wide, fine even thread, finished soft for the needle. Reg. 60c. yard for ... **45c.**

### White Flannelette.

Pure White, 27 inches wide fleece finish. Reg. 55c. yard for ... **35c.**

### Mottled Flannelette.

27 inches wide, Dark Pink, soft fleecy finish. Reg. 55c. yard for ... **35c.**

### Dark Grey Flannelette.

27 inches wide, Dark Slate. Regular 50c. yard for ... **39c.**

### Wrapper Flannelette.

27 inches wide, handsome check and figured patterns. Reg. 90c. yard for ... **75c.**

### Victoria Flannelette.

27 inches wide, Light cross-bar designs. Regular 40c. yard for ... **34c.**

### Panther Flannelette.

27 inches wide, Light checks on white grounds. Regular 40c. yard for ... **31c.**

### Pink Flette.

27 inches wide; Pale shades of Pink; soft finish. Regular 40c. yard for ... **34c.**

### Amoskeg Flannelette.

25 inches wide, dark ground with colored stripes. Reg. 48c. yard for ... **33c.**

### Duckling Fleece.

27 inches wide, light and dark colorings. Reg. 50c. yard for ... **44c.**

### Suiting Flannelettes.

25 inches wide; neat checks and stripes and fancy plaids. Regular 32c. yard for ... **25c.**

### Polonia Flannelette.

27 inches wide, dark floral designs for dressing jackets. Regular 45c. yard for ... **33c.**

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