

TRINITY

One of our midsummer visitors was Brother Ignatius Fowler from Baltimore, U.S.A., who spent a week in Trinity, during which time he revisited the scenes of his early boyhood and renewed friendships of long ago. Those of us who remember him as a boy, were glad to see him again, and to welcome him to Trinity. Ignatius Fowler was born at Trinity, East in 1850, and is a son of Captain Patrick Fowler, who was in charge of the S.S. Lion when she was lost in 1853. A few years after that, Ignatius came to Trinity and lived there about nine years. His early school days were associated with the High School in Carbonara, and later with St. Bonaventure College, St. John's. After a year or so, he settled down in Boston, Mass., where he spent fifteen years in the employ of the New England Telegraph and Telephone Company. Then he decided to devote the rest of his life to teaching. After special preparation for the work at Mt. St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, he was ordained to the Religious Life, admitted to the Order of Xavierian

Brothers in 1915, and to-day he is on the staff of teachers at St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, U.S.A. The Order of Xavierian Brothers had its foundation in Belgium in 1825, was established in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1848, and has Educational Institutions through the eastern parts of the United States, with one House in England and two in Bruges. Three hundred Brothers are engaged to-day in Educational work in U.S. Brother Fowler (who was accompanied by his sister, Miss Annie) enjoyed the native air and returns to duty in August.

During an interview with Brother Ignatius, we discussed the original name of his forefathers, and as to whether it was Fowler, Fowlow, or Foley, Brother Ignatius has adopted the name Fowler, and his action is endorsed by that of his forefathers a hundred years ago, as will be seen by the following extracts from the old Church of England Registers of Trinity.

1768. Baptized two children of Patrick and Rachel Fowler, named John and Elizabeth.
1769. Buried Rachel Fowler, wife of Patrick.
1771. Buried Patrick Fowler, husband of Rachel.
To date the name was Fowler. Then it changed to Fowlow, as follows:—



SOLD BY ALL LEADING GROCERS.

1761. Married Thomas Fowlow and Elizabeth Dewey.
1793. Married Thomas Fowlow and Hannah Bailey.
Then it changed from Fowlow to Fowlow, and the families are known as such to-day.

1817. Married Joseph Fowlow and Mary Coe.

(There is, however, a watch belonging to this Joseph Fowlow in possession of his grandchildren, and on it is engraved the name Joseph Foley.)

1820. Baptized Mary Ann, child of John and Amy Fowlow.

1823. Mary Fowlow married William Peckham.

1825. Rachel Fowlow married Robt. Ricketts.

1821. Patsence Fowlow (widow) married Thomas Gawler.

1822. Elizabeth Fowlow married Samuel Miller.

1824. Elizabeth Fowlow married John Handall.

1828. Thomas Fowlow married Catherine Woodman.

1827. Amy Fowlow married William Randall.

1842. Elizabeth Fowlow married Robert Jones.

1843. Mary Fowlow married Peter MacDonald.

1845. George Fowlow married Marie Fifeid.

1849. Thomas Fowlow married Mary A. Etheridge.

1851. George Fowlow married Elizabeth Crocker.

1852. William Fowlow married Amelia Fifeid.

1853. Providence Fowlow married Fred Fifeid.

1857. Thomas Fowlow married Susan Miller.

1860. Richard Fowlow married Mary Jenkins.

Thus within the one hundred years of the family history we find Fowler, Fowlow, Foley, and Fowlow; and the evidence points to Fowler as the original name. The Patrick and Rachel Fowler (whose children were baptized in 1768) were married before the entries were kept in the Church Registers (1753). Hence their marriage is not recorded, though it is recognized in connection with the baptism of their children in 1768. Several names in the old Registers have changed in the spelling during a hundred years. In every case, however, it has been done phonetically by the person who made the entries, and not with any intention to change the name. Thus Fowlow and Fowlow are the same name with a different spelling. How or why it changed from Fowler to Fowlow I know not, nor can I account for the name Foley as it appears on the old watch.

ECHOES OF THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT.

I was pleased to receive a letter from one of the Petty Officers of the "Wistaria," on behalf of himself and the others whom we had the pleasure to entertain on the evening of the Governor's visit, assuring me of their appreciation of our kindness and asking me "to thank all those good people for the delightful evening we were privileged to spend with you in your Trinity. We shall remember it for many a day to come."

Others who were here at the same time wrote in the same kind and grateful strain, and assured me: "There is something about Trinity; possibly an indescribable something that intrigates and fascinates; and we left, feeling that we wished to return. We shall try to do so some day."

Again, I say, I am pleased, though not surprised at these recognitions of our kind attentions to visitors. I am pleased, because it all goes to endorse the opinions that I have always had of Trinity and Trinitarians, and which I have so often expressed in my week-end notes. I am not surprised, however, a this, because noblesse oblige, in other words: Noble birth imposes the obligation of noble conduct. No one realizes more fully than I do, that Trinity has changed in several respects; but in addition to our unchanged natural beauties, it is evident that there is still left much of that "indescribable something that intrigates and fascinates," bequeathed to us by our forefathers and mothers in more abundance, and which, on the occasion like the Governor's visit, comes to the surface and asserts itself.

That "a good name is better than riches" is as true to-day as it was in

the days of Solomon, and it is always up to us, as individuals to see that selfishness is never permitted to cause us as citizens either to leave undone what we ought to do, or to do what we ought not to do; and thus unintentionally or otherwise bring dishonor upon the good name that has come down to us with the red blood of past years. Selfishness is the meanest sin that man or woman may be guilty of. It ever works for ill in a community, and like the Australian boomerang, it comes back and hits the person who uses it, harder than it does the object at which it is aimed.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Although lime to-day is nearly as expensive as paint, there has been more of it used this summer than in the past, and the town looks correspondingly clean.

Mr. Eriksen is having his fan properly repaired and painted. He is also preparing to erect a well proportioned flagstaff, and with the flag of Empire, the Union Jack, flying from it, on a fine day, the whole will be most picturesque.

The Mortuary Chapel of the Church of England has received some necessary repairs. The roof has been newly shingled and recapped, constituting a decided improvement. Mr. William W. White is in charge of this department of Church work.

Messrs. Robertson, Maddock, MacDonald and Kerr, representing Henry Blaisy, the Nfld. Clothing Factory, Bradstreet, and Davis and Lawrence registered at the Garland last week.

Mr. A. R. Smith of Halifax, visited Trinity in his official capacity as Inspector of the Royal Bank, registered at Garland Hotel, did his work, and passed on.

Rev. A. Hiscock, who was ordained to the Diaconate at the last Ordination, has been sent by the Bishop to work in the Parish of Trinity till the end of the year. He will work under the supervision of Rev. E. P. Lav, who will be responsible for the priest's work in the upper parts of the parish during that time. Mr. Hiscock is just from England where he spent five years in preparation for his work. He received his B.A. degree from Sheffield University; and a thorough theological training at the "Leeds Clergy School," one of the finest theological training centres in England. He is a Newfoundland and served with credit to his country and himself in the Great War.

Miss Mollie White of Bishop Spencer College, St. John's, is home for the summer holidays. Glad to see you Mollie.

Married in St. Paul's Church, Trinity: John Johnson of Trouty, and Mary Pitcher, of Old Bonaventure.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Flag—There are three British Ensigns; the Red, the White, the Blue. Each is a sea flag, and is not intended for use on the land, though either may be flown there, as the Admiralty has no jurisdiction on the land. The flag of Newfoundland is the Union Jack, as it is of Canada, etc., and is the proper flag for a British subject to fly on the land.

A. H.—Your Great Grandfather's Christian name was Charles. He came to Trinity from the Parish of Speisbury, near Bradford, in the County of Dorset, England. He was married in Trinity in 1812.

C. B.—There is no such place in Cape Breton as "South Sydney." There is Sydney and North Sydney.

Old Times—The last time the French took Trinity, say 150 years ago, there was a large vessel in Garland's Dock Yard, ready to be launched and they sawed her in two. Their object was to destroy shipping.

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Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Woodridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about this Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. F. J. B. R. R. 2, Woodridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial? This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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QUALITY GOODS. Short Sleeve with White Lace Front. Sizes 4, 5 & 6—45c. each. Size 7—50c. each. Other Ladies' Vests from

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LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE Seconds. Only

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Toilet Necessities

Prophylactic Tooth Brush at 70c. each. This Brush saves Dentists' bills. Hudnut's Tooth Paste 40c. tube.

Hudnut's & Grossmith's Perfumes and Toilet Accessories.

Ivory Soap at 5c. Cake. Palmolive Soap at 14c. Cake. Meadowsweet Soap at 6c. Cake.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

July 7th, 1923.

PET MILK

Obituary.

ALEXANDER GIBBONS.

It is with feelings of deep regret that we announce the death of Alexander (Sandy), as he was familiarly called, darling and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibbons. A bright and promising boy of fifteen years, he left his home "Tuesday" 26th ult., happy and cheerful, full of life and health. Not having returned at the usual hour his parents became anxious and later a search party set out to look for him, and not getting any trace the suspicions were that he had fallen over the cliff in the act of hunting for birds. This also proved true, as poor Sandy, the cherished child of fond and loving parents was then cold in death. To add to the intensity of the grief-stricken parents the body has not been recovered, but every hope is held out that it will be. The sad affair has cast a gloom over the entire settlement. Besides his grief-stricken parents he left to mourn three sisters, five brothers and a large circle of friends and relatives, to all of which the writer extends sincere sympathy in this, their sad hour of bereavement. R.I.P. St. Vincent, June 25, 1923.

Young / Rubber Sole Canvas Shoes; sizes 9 to 13. Brown, 75c. pair; Black 70c. pair. F. SMALL-WOOD, Water Street.—June 30, 1923.

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Serge, with best of trimming, good workmanship and a perfect fit.

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