ST. JOHN'S EARLY DAYS.

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The Good Old People of the Good Old Times
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Here was a Dr. Head contemporary with the Paddocks. I think he was before Dr. Inity of that day, with its priest and people therein from profance yet, and the ladies eyes from wandering to Mrs. So-and-so's pretty bonnet. The Trinity of that day, with its priest and people, has passed away, and another Trinity of that day, with its priest and people, has passed away, and another Trinity of that day, with its priest and people, has passed away, and another trinity of that day. Well, what next? why next to physical policy is an an open that the contemporary with the Paddocks. I think he was before Dr. Trinity that arise no nit sabee, another generation now worship there. In those days but one church of Eagland was known, not the three of today "High church." Low church," and "Broad church." Let them be steadfast therein "For the Let them be steadfast therein "For the Let them be steadfast therein "For the led Grammar School, and here it is "good morning, Mr. Patterson," atterwards Dr. Patterson, fresh from the "Land o'cakes." As one may easily tell the boys are at their desks—there stands the master; the door opens and enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chimana, nearly bent double with age and enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chimana, nearly bent double with age and enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chimana, nearly bent double with age and enter the restands the master; the door opens and enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chimana, nearly bent double with age and enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chimana, nearly bent double with age and enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chimana, nearly bent double with age and the proper control of the desired of the control of the difficult enter the trustees. The old Chief Justice Chipman, nearly bent double with age and rheumatism, leading. I believe, the following scholars who were there at that time: Robert J. Hazen, Robert F. Hazen, George Hazen, William Boyd, R. D. Wilmot, George Wheeler, the others I cannot call to mind. Now we will bid farewell to the Grammar school, and passing by the residence of the late Chief Justice Parker, then Mr. Parker, walk on to the back shore and Courtenay bay, here green fields stretched to the water, covered with flocks of geese owned by the occupants of the Negro huts there standing, one of whom, old Dinah Kingsley, was in one of whom, old Dinah kome." There was not any dwelling house there at that time, civilization had not yet extended its baneful influence, the merchant princes dwelt in the houses to the known; the ish of Lancaster was not then known; the ish of Lancaster was not then already its falls had no bridge spanning it to spoil its beauty; there was no Insane Asylum, there of Water street. He was a very tall man miles and that was the Yorkshire tavern. How often have I stood on the heights of Carleton in a bright sun, looking over to St. John and seeing nothing but the steeples, the city being buried in tog, Bay of Fundy the city being buried in tog, Bay of Fundy were the tellest man I had ever seen fog. Down through the Carleton of that day were few dwelling houses and many fish stores for herring. There was then but one place of worship, the Church of but one place of worship, the Church of England, the Reverend Abraham Wood Now I think I shall bid farewell to the city England, the Reverend Abraham Wood rector, a big Englishman, so big that one day when in the mill on the Straight Shore at Otty's mill the big wheel caught one of the court o off sleeve and all, and yet it did not jar him. I enjoyed his hospitality afterwards off sleeve and all, and yet it did not jar at Grand Lake; (he changed places with Well, having gone from Carleton to St.

John in the ferry boat with Donald Robertson, ferryman, and landing at the foot of the stairs at South Market harf, in the slips, now on the top of the Wharf and looking down into the slip, I see it filled with schooners, woodboats, sloops and farmers' boats with produce. The first shop on the whart was B. F. Marsh's, Big Fat Marsh he was called. And well named he was too, and like most big men was big hearted. Then looking up from the wharf, we see the Coffee House, Cody's Cofwharf, we see the Coffee House, Cody's Coffee House. There in the corner looking down upon the slip is the office of Horatio Nelson Hinks Lugrin, Moses H. Perley, George W. Cleary, all lawyers in course. George W. Cleary, all lawyers in succesary was there. I think, when I left St. John in 1825. Cleary and Ludlow Robinson were rivals for the hand of a very fascinating young lady, Miss-; Lud carried off the prize. It was not to be wondered at, for he was in his way as taking as she was. They were well matched in this respect -- poor Lud! Peace to his ashes. He was, I think, in great request among his brethren of the long robe.

Now from Coffee Hruse corner along
Prince William street and past Horsfield
street, we come to Mr. John Bentley's store and dwelling house. He was a Quaker, I think, and a little eccentric, as one would think from the following anecdote : One citizen made a bet with another that he would take a cup of tea with Mr. B., so one evening about tea time, he called on him at his store and finding him there, said: "Mr. Bentley, I have come to take a cup of tea with you?" "Very much pleased to see you, sir," said Mr. B., "please to take a seat." Then Mr. B. disappeared through an open door into a backroom, and soon returned, carrying a cup of tea in each hand, "Now sir," said he to his visitor, "I shall be happy to take a cup of tea with you," and then and there they took it. Now here is a question for the debating societies. Who won the bet? Did the visitor? Tis true he took the tea, but not in the accepted and usually understood mean-

where they are well matched. Mr. Ben-jamin L. Peters, one of his brothers, had remarkably so, as the following anecdote shows: When last in London he was asked if he was in London at such a time; he said he was. "Well," said the querist, were the tallest man I had ever seen.
Now," said he, 'I will make you a pres-

You have had your ups and downs, and the Reverend Frederick Coster, Mr. Wood going to Grand Lake). culties, it is marvelous in my eyes when I can look back almost to its beginning, and

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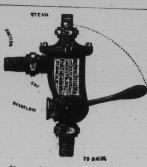
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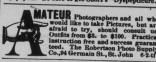
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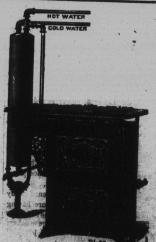
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