

A friend of mine kindly sent me ar exercise book that was used by a boy lage school in 1760. I am glad to get dhwy; but I had not seen the word it, as whilst it contains methods that were once standard to the school-boy of an hundred and sixty years ago, yet they were not altogether unknown to me in my boyhood days. The book is filled with exercises in Arithmetic, and covers the same range of problems, viz., Addition, Multiplication, etc : Rule of three. Practice, etc.; that was ours to solve in the school writing and figures are beautifully pen, and after the exercise had been done, and whilst I don't suppose their artistic production would be other than ordinary in those days (1760); vet to-day it would call forth admiration wherever exhibited, for our school boys of to-day do not write, or three occasions he filled the space make figures anything like as good as with the drawing of a bird, and under the boys did then. I notice the importance given in it to the Rule of Cock." Under that, in a very differ-three and Practice. Whilst those two methods of solving problems were and as much like one as a white horse considered of the highest value even in my school days, they were included in "nigher mathematics" in the school days of my father; and till the artist are strangely selected; but no ed in "higher mathematics" in the day of his death, any question in figures, that could not be answered either by the Rule of Three or Practice, was not worthy of serious consideration. Surely but few methods have changed so greatly as those in the department of every day arithme-

The use made of the fly-leaf of this tion of and our gratitude for what he book, proves that the efforts made some sixty years ago, to impress upon yard in Trinity. R.L.P. casual examiners the name of the owner of the book, together with what would happen to any one who would it take it without permission, was not the invention of sixty years ago. This practice, I find, dates back at least to 1760; for on the fly-leaf of this exercise book, I find the following carefully written:-

-William Pittman, his book-The next is Pittman in all men's Philip and Honor Moore. But if the name you should chance to

Look underneath and there it is." "Steal not this book for fear of shame For under, is the owner's name." -William Pittman-

This repetition of the name of the owner, together with a reminder of stealing of the book were intended to nesses: E. T. Clinch, Hannah Johnhave a good effect. It did not, however, always have that effect.

Whilst, no doubt, the habit of using up the blank pages of school books in this way, is largely unknown in our schools to-day, yet this reference to. and the quotations from Master Pittman's book, will I am sure, bring back to the memory of those who were graduated from Mr. Collis' school in Trinity, and from other of the same date, not only the prac- Moore. Witnesses: Joseph Janes, Mary outport colleges in Newfoundland tice of doing this, but also a variety of other poetic warnings and declaration that were used to scare off a would be thief of the book. Under the heads of Multiplication are sums worked out with a veritable forest of

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figures, with the sum total given in o less than thirty-eight figures. In dition to this there are the follow ing exercises which, whilst no doub ing calculated to assist in perfec ing the thinking powers of the pupil vet (to say the least of them) they are interesting in their ormulas, e.g.

(1) "How many sparsows at ten s penney, will buy a yoke of oxen worth ten pounds sterling?"
(2) "How many feet, tails, legs, and claws, have one hundred hun-

dred dozen of Jack Daws?" (3) "How many feet and tails have thirty Thrave of dogs when twenty-four dogs make one Thrave?"

I have not seen or heard the wor 'thrave" before. Is it, I wonder, the echnical Dorset word to describe number of dogs?-thus, "a thrave of dogs," as we would say, a herd of deer; a drove of sheep, etc. Who

This reminds me of another word that I had not heard before in the onnection as given. In a letter from Somerset man, a few days ago, he wrote "we had a skill of snow last week," He meant what we would refer to as a squall of snow, or a "skiff" applied to snow before. Is this word peculiar to Somerset to-day? Who knows? Many of the exercises in this book begin with the words, "I demand." Thus "I demand the interest on £525.18.6. for 7 years and 9 months, etc.," and the answer is the real cause, and its details. usually preceded by the Latin word

Master Pittman could wield a facile worked out on the page, he filled up every inch of space left, with fancy flourishes (and what I have heard men in Newfoundland call "kerwibbles") that would do credit to a it he wrote:-"This is a Turkey and as much like one as a white horse is to a chandler shop." The figures of speech as used to express the writer's doubt they were those that were farthest apart in likeness to each other, that the writer could think of at the time. As, however, Master Pittman came to Newfoundland when he had grown up into manhood, and contributed much of literary and material wealth to the country of his Church of Ireland (Angliadoption, we express our appreciadid. His body rests in the old church-

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN TRINITY. 1823-A hundred years ago-1923. BAPTISMS.

January, 1823-Joseph, child of Joseph and Grace Gover; Roxanna, child Church of Ireland Joseph and Grace Gover; Charles, Presbyterians child of Jasper and Sarah Piercey; Amy, child of Robert and Mary Sexton; Charles, child of Joseph and The first is William in full of might, Elizabeth Morris; Reuben, child of

MARRIAGES.

1823 Charles Perchard and Ann Taverner. Witnesses: Thomas Pitt, Mary Bullock. (Parents of Joseph Perchard of Deer Harbour) who was known as Purchase. 1823-John Thorn, of New Harbour,

and Agnes Clifford of Trinity. Wit-

1823 George Ball, of Dorset, and Elizabeth Austin of Bonavista. Witnesses: Geo. Skelton, Thomas Fry. 1823 Samuel Morris (aged 74) Salisbury, and Ann Taylor (aged 30) of Bonavista Witnesses: Robert Clerk, E. T. Clinch.

1823 Richard Sevier, of Trinity and Eleanor Delaney of Heart's East Witnesses: Henry Hiscock, Sarah

1823-John Welchman and Hannal

BURIALS.

January, 1828 - Jane Frampton Trouty, aged 95 years; John Dewey, Trinity, aged 75 years; Jane Baston, Baleman, Trouty, aged 55 years; Elizabeth Grant, Trinity, aged 45 years: Jasper Walters, Trinity, aged 58 years: Thomas DeGresh, Trinity,

Joy and sorrew.-To-day in the Church year, is the Festival of the Epiphany, and reminds us of the manifestation or showing forth of the Infant Saviour to the Gentiles (in the persons of the Magi, or the Wise Men from the East), who were guided to where the Saviour was, by the leading of a star. It is sometimes referred t as the Gentiles' Christmas Day. As ich it is a day of hallowed associa

To-day in the Civil year is January ith. As such it is a day of sad memories to many people in Trinity, as -day forty-one years ago, the S.S. ether with the captain, crew, ar passengers—some fifty persons in all. I'wo, the Rev. C. H. Foster and his

when my little girl was two
ears old she had a severe case of
scalp trouble which broke
out on her head in pimples. When the pimples
came off her head was
scaly and used to itch so
that she was always

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theory that is satisfactory to them-

The marriage of Mr. Lewis White, girls. We wish her well.

Dominion No. 2, Glace Bay. Solomon in years gone by. is one of our careful, steady men, Church parades were held by St. town in Canada.

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In reply to a correspondent, who the Festival of the Epiphany. has asked me for some reliable information on this subject: the best I taken in Ireland in 1911:-Roman Catholics 3.232.208

Presbyterians All others No religion

In Ulster the Presbyterians exceed . the Church of Ireland, the figures 424.410

These figures were taken from the Irish Times shortly after the Census was taken.

SOME MARRIAGES OF OVER A HUN-DRED YEARS AGO. Hannah Hart, of English Harbor. 1787-Robert Phair, Esq., Surgeon,

and Elizabeth Hart of English Farbor. Hester Whittle of Trinity. 1792-John Isaacs, of Bemister, Dor et, and Elizabeth Perratt.

calla Pinhorn. 1810-George Hart and Ann Miller. of English Harbor.

1810-John Groves and

HOME, AND SOCIAL LIFE.

The services on Christmas Eve and wishes to restore it. Christmas Day in St. Paul's Church f England, were better attended than was also Christmas Eve. and hence

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ttins at 11, and Evensong at 6.30. Owing to the number of parishoners who died during the year, and those who moved into other parishes, the ion. The offerings at Evensong (\$20) were for the Orphanage. The Church was decorated with the usual blending were silent teachers through the eye of the same beautiful lessons of Christmas-tide, that were taught through the year, from altar, prayer desk, lectern and pulpit. Every effort was made to remind the Congression that the Angel's message was tidings of great joy, to all the world, because of ple: and then in all their social songs during the holy, happy season. We have reasons to believe that this teaching was largely acted upon, for which we thank God, and take courage.

High Mass was celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Fr. Tarrahan, on Christmas morning at others were returning to Catalina, 11. Christmas hymns were sung, and Trinity, and other places, after having a sermon on the lessons of the Hely spent Christmas in St. John's. Only Day was preached. Thus faithful witone body, that of Mrs. John Cross, ness was borne to that part of "the was recovered. To many, the cause of faith once for all delivered to Saints." the wreck is still an unsolved mys- viz: the Incarnation of the Son of God, tery; and whilst some others have a and the true source of all Christmas

selves, yet eternity alone will reveal | On St. Stephen's Day, fifty members of the Royal Albert Lodge, L.O.A., attended morning Prayer in St. Paul's Church at 11 o'clock. The service was of Cape Freels, and Miss Mary Hay- conducted by the Rector, Rev. Chas. ter of Trinity, was solemnized by M. Stickings, who was also the preach-Rev. C. M. Stickings in St. Paul's er. Those Society church parades are Church, Trinity, on Christmas Eve. worthy of being retained, inasmuch as They have gone to Mr. White's home they are collective recognitions and at Cape Freels to live. Mary was one acknowledgments of God in their ofof our capable and highly respected ficial ways, and God alone knows what good effects are the results. Those parades, however, like many other Mr. Solomon Hiscock went out by such things, are losing their power to last week's express for Cape Breton, attract either the members or the where he has been promised work at crowd of on lookers, such as they had

deeply anxious to do right, and we George's Lodge, S.U.F., at Ireland's wish him well in this, the biggest Eye on Holy Innocents' Day; and by Gibraltar Lodge, L.O.A., in Bonaventure on New Year's Day; whilst RELIGIOUS STATISTICS OF IRE- the S.U.F. of Trinity will attend morning Prayer in St. Paul's Church, on !

The following persons spent an encan do is to quote from the Census joyable Christmas holiday in Trinity, and we were glad to have them with us:-Hon. Alex and Mis. Mews, and children, Miss Mollie White, Miss Marie Eriksen, Miss Phylis Eriksen; Mas-442,516 ter Willia Gent, from Windsor, N.S., 63,119 Mr. Alonzo Coleridge from St. John's, 3,214 Mr. William Hiscock from Grand Falls and Doctor Cross and Cousin from 4,332,820 Brooklyn, Bonavista Bay, and Miss Kate Fowlow, St. John's.

> Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bartlett have returned to Trinity.

College, St. John's, who has been vis iting relatives at Champneys, spent St. Stephen's Day with friends in Trinity, and has now returned to College. Mr. E. Rankin, Manager of the Royal Bank, Trinity, has been transferred to St. John's for the winter months. 1784—John Clinch, Surgeon, and Mr. Ledingham is now in charge here during Mr. Rankin's absence. We are assured of a pleasant winter for Mr. Rankin: and we shall try to make it 1792-Peter Street, of Poole, and as pleasant for Mr. Ledingham, as circumstances permit.

set, and Elizabeth Perratt.

1803—William Ryan and Sarah
Quirk.

1800—Capt. Robert Allan and Priscalla Pinhorn.

1810—George Hart and Ann Miller. joyed by those who intelligently re-presented characters, historical, national, and otherwise. Such costumes are always attractive and never fail 1811-Robert Collingham, of Sutton- to awaken an enjoyable interest in connection with mummering. The nondescript mummering of fifty years CHRISTMAS IN TRINITY—CHURCH, ago has nothing to recommend it to our changed conditions, and nobody

With the closing of the Bonavista they have been for several years past. Branch to-day, for the winter, there The Sunday before Christmas Day, will come to us considerable irregularbeing the fourth Sunday in Advent, ity in our mail deliveries between Trinity and St. John's. It will be imthe first Evensong of Christmas Day, possible for me to supply my week-English Harbour, aged 33 years; Ann Because of this, the messages of the end items with the regularity of the day were strangely interwoven, and past, and hence they will be some the lessons overlapped. The Advent times more or less out of date. This, messages and lessons were emphas- however, should not cause many reized in the morning, and those dealing grets, as the winter months constiwith Christmas were given in the ev- tute what is known as "A Silly Season" ming. On Christmas Day there were which is not very productive in intertwo celebrations of Holy Communion; esting events in our county town. "Who of us Death's awful road
In the coming year shall tread,
With Thy Rod and Staff, O God,
Comfort Thou his dying bed."
—W. J. L.

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