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re unable to be present as follows: additional persons who ent this year were, Miss

of appreciation of my Richard Hiscock and child of Grand in the Evening Tele- Falls. The presence of this little by Mr. I. C. Morris in child—Mary Muriel Joice Hiscock added special interest to the gather-August 4th, and I am ing, as she (though too young to realize it) was the first representative of the fourth generation at such a realized." I am gathering, and she received an affect tionate welcome. Twenty-seven per sons sat down to tea with Mrs. Pittman. The toast to Mrs. Pittman's week-end notes, my ideal health was proposed and spoken to Trinitarians abroad, in- by Canon Lockyer, and responded to tends to do the same in connection day-by-day doings of by her grandson, Mr. Richard Hisown; and to remind cock, of Grand Falls. Then, a poem others of the deeply inter- in commemoration of the event, writdags of Trinity, as handed ten and sent by Mrs. Pittman's son, tradition, and recorded in Rev. Henry H. Pittman, M.A., of arch Registers. The many Elizabethtown, New York, was read. iation of those efforts This poem is but one like to several that I have received from other very beautiful poems, that have and everywhere had en- appeared from time to time in the realized. The kind assur- organ of Mr. Pittman's Alma Mater, Mr. Morris (who with his and have been favourably received. he pulse of public opinion After the tea-tables were removed,

and again, I say, thank you, the circle of friends, and the fullness of. of affection that the circle enclosed. Not long ago I read an account of a TIMAN'S SSTH BIRTHDAY. birthday celebration of this kind in rector of St. Thomas', came to Trin- he will live in the future. Sorry to August. 9th, the some part of the United States. One ity by the Portia, and is the guest of have him go; butof the speakers referred boastfully to her friend, Miss Mollie White. She he 88th anniversary of the fact that the united ages of the is sure to have a delightful time, and This is person whose birthday they were we are glad to welcome her to beau-commemoration of the faithful departarded as an event for a celebrating, and those of the oldest tiful Trinity. oring, and the invitations living representatives of the genera nd Canon Lockver, as out- I would draw attention to the fact always regarded by them that in the case of Mrs. Pittman, and of Canada, St. John's, spent an enjoy- a special service, with an address, taken from the poorly paid Postal nent, which is fully ap- the oldest living representatives of able week in the old home at Trin- will be held in the cemetery at 3 o'-Although four of the fam- the three other generations following, ity, and returns to duty by the Por- clock. part in the celebration their united ages number 200 years, Mrs. Pittman, 88 year were present this 2nd generation, Mrs. E. Hiscock, 64

making the number at tea 3rd generation, Capt. Geo. Hiscock, 40

LINES BY REV. HENRY H. PITTMAN, M.A. On His Mother's 88th Birthday, August 9th, 1923. children arise up, and call her blessed." Prov. 31-28.

for length of too-swift year alone bute of our filial love we pay; rise to bless you, on this Natal Day. dear Mother, and no dotage vet

ight and four-score full, ripe years be thine! e's span, but hale and hearty still. sweeter strains of eventide In sorrow patient, brave to bear, to trustlining seeing in the cloudathetic word and kindly deed. of harvest after stress of springedge thee now, and wish thee glad returns!

r fond hope returns commensurate tched with senses for their full delight, hat sweetens most life's latest cup. f all thy dear ones compass thee blessings for the sacrifice ays, full of unselfish deeds. ce that passeth knowledge dwell in the His last, best gift, the crewn of life. who faithfully have served-

ed the sweet and precious ointment out

ERT BAILEY, 1889.

Waterman. (He was from tries: Dorset or Devon). John 1766, Patience 1772 ed Mark. lughter of William and Mary bour, named Eleanor.

children: Patience 1798, Hon-Hannah 1909, George Water- of some help to the inquirer. Married, George Waterman

and Mary Bannister, children: William 1844, Da-

LOCAL ITEMS. and Christian-like headstone

of there is any record in the child, of Grand Falls, spent a week ole and settled in Trinity in grandmother, Mrs. Pittman, and rego. I have looked over the turned to Grand Falls. The little

BAILEY, 1759—DAVID ROB-1 this honoured name in Trinity lived here before the Church records were begun. I understand that this man's sume, either two of the sons, or their

1805—Baptized, a son to John and children: Mary 1760, David Hannah Pelely, Hant's Harbour, nam-Married, David Bailey, Jr., 1806—Baptized, a daughter to Timo-at Bonaventura, and Eliza-thy and Elizabeth Pelley, Hant's Har-

I am sorry that these are the only references to the Pelley family in the ll, Betty 1808, Mary 1805, Maha- old Registers, and I hope they may be

Rev. R. D. Bailey, M.A., B.D., rector of St. James' Parish, Fall River Charity 1852, Keziah 1856, Mass., U.S.A., together with Mrs. Waterman 1859, George Ban- Bailey and child, spent a week with Mr. Bailey's parents at Old Bonaven-Married, George Bannister ture, and then went on to Twillingate man Bailey, and Martha Miller. where they will spend the remainder hildren: Mary 1885, David of their vacation with Mrs. Bailey's parents there, Mrs. Bailey is a daughter of George and Lillian Blandford, at Twillingate.

placed in the Church of Dr. Hogan, Dentist, spent a profit-Cemetery to mark the grave able week at Trinity, and attended Dampier, who died at more to the needs than to the wants of many of our people.

ters, of the Pelley fam- at Trinity; took part in the 88th

Mr. George DeGrish, who had been isiting at St. John's, returned last week (like a giant refreshed). He will spend some time with his daughter at Catalina, before fall time.

House, and Master Edgar, spent a delightful fortnight, in camp at Glencove. Trinity, and are now visiting friends before returning to respective

Mr. George House is having a subconcrete curbing placed around his family lot in the Church tery. This treatment constitutes valuable outline rotection of a burial lot, and would be repeated by others if it were not so expensive.

Mr. George Bugden (son of the late Benjamin Bugden) who has been livto hope that my ideal King's College Record, the official a week at Trinity and returned by

Mr. John House and his boys; Mr. position to speak for the the floor space was given up to Fred House and wife, and Mr. John town of Trinity, and will return to completely removed any games and dances till midnight, and White, of St. John's, came by the duty on Tuesday next. We are still bts; and the realization a delightful, all-round pleasant time Portia, and are spending an enjoyable sufficiently interested in John Brown ione something for the has been reported. Messages of conjouting at Trinity East. We are glad and family, who moved to Grand untry of my birth, makes gratulation poured in steadily during to see them all. May pleasure, and Falls last year, to be sorry to hear glad than I am able to ex- the day, and attested the largeness of profit to health be the results there- of the death of his eldest son, Erick.

Little Mary Earp, daughter of the Tuesday next for Grand Falls, where

Mr. Alonzo Coleridge, Teller in the Holy Communion will be celebrated in tia. Always glad to see you Alonzo. That big trout of God's Cove Pond was worth coming for.

and sister came to Trinity by the Portia last week, and are staying at the 200 Garland. We are sorry that, in com- and John House, is visiting at her old due to the inertia of the Ministers' mon with other places along the coast, home, Trinity. Glad to see her. our weather has not been as enjoyable as it was a few weeks ago. The of the Lightbourns, however, en- rib. abled them to enjoy their visit, and over the parish, for a while. The reverend gentleman kindly took part day, and perached at the morning and on April 11th, 1757. evening services, for which he has John's at an early date, with some George Gillet, son of Richard and nize faithful and able work." pleasant recollections of Trinity, Mary Gillet, on May 12th, 1757.

Trinity generally, will be delightto have them come again. Frank Brady, of St. John's,

at a few days with his brother at of shoemakers in Trinity some years ago, and is now a packthe employ of George Knowling, Trinity Bight. . Glad to see you, Frank.

Twenty-seven of the thirty men of Little Harbour have left the place.

Rev. Andrew Tulk, rector of Portu-



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A BRIEF REVIEW OF IT.

(By VERITAS.) The annual Ministerial P.O. Report just issued for the fiscal years 1921-

22, is one of the most interesting ye

published. It is too, the most human

glad to welcome him. Mrs. Tulk and Master Davy are still here, and will go back to Portugal Cove with the during the years 1920-21-22. With this

Falls, is visiting relatives in his home the overtime paid, a figure that per-Mr. Thomas House Sr., leaves on

The annual Flower Service, and ed, will be held in the Church of England Cemetery to-morrow. The

West End Branch of the Royal Bank | the Mortuary Chapel at 8 o'clock, and Miss Leila Taylor and her brother, of St. John's, are registered at the

Garland, and will spend a week at Rev. G. D. Lightbourn, his mother Trinity. Glad to see them.

Magistrate Somerton had the mis-

hilst their friends at the Hotel, and J. B.-John and Hannah Waterman cearnings at the Post Office are in-

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FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1921-22.

if such a word can be understood in onnection with what may be con idered so dry a subject as a statistical report. But it is true, because this last report deals almost exclusively with the clerical ability of the Department, and then produces Bishop of Newfoundland on the South its facts and figures to speak for Coast, came to Trinity on Monday themselves. One is particularly in last. Previous to Mr. Tulk having terested in the genuine plea made by taken Holy Orders, he was one of our the writer of the report (our present most successful school teachers in Colonial Secretary, Hon. W. W. Half-Trinity, and is still remembered as yard) on behalf of the poorly paid such. His many friends in Trinity are Post Office staff. He shows in this annual statement that, whereas the service has never been sufficiently refurther cut of from 15 to 20 per cent.

> on behalf of each official. The question of distinction in salaries between the Postal officials and the Postal Telegraphers is also spoken about, for whereas the Postal official suffered the heavy blow of the axe in 1921, losing the Operating Staff escaped this cut, though both departments come under

official? Is it transferred to the Model Farm that does not farm? Time and again it has been pointed out in the press that there are a justice and right in paying the Postal officials a decent, living wage. Whose fault is it that this has never been done? Is it a selfish thoughtlessness on the part of Mrs. Ariana House, mother of Geo. the Governments of all times, or is it

sensible, cheerful, optimistic attitude fortune to fall yesterday, and broke a having left the service, and this is to become in themselves a source of ANSWERS TO CORRECPONDENTS. there is of any brighter future either real enjoyment to us all. Mr. Grant Curious:—The first recorded Bap- in promotion or salary in this Depart- exists "that the rights and privileges strictly a business one—and the betvery kindly placed his auto at their tism in the old Church Register, is ment of the Civil Service. But the of senior officials are never interfered ter for its employees. disposal, and with Mr. Lightbourne at that of Patience, daughter Benjamin exodus does not stop with the dethe wheel, they roamed fancy free all and Ann Taverner, Sept. 7th, 1753. parture of the officials which the re- examination is the open sesame to The first recorded marriage is that sider, I know of three or four other the necessity of passing such an exam ers, which is the next step, get one with spring covers. Just the in the services at St. Paul's on Sun- of Dennis Young and Joan Mulkachy, efficient officials about to leave a ser-

> The first recorded burial is that of the part of those who should recog-The figures in connection with the were married before the Church re-teresting. The Money Order Dept. did 3, An average geographical know-exist no doubt. This country with its cords were kept (1757) thus you will a business amounting to \$1,804,593.61, find a record of one of their daugh- commission on which amounted to ters married to David Bailey in 1759. \$11,764.99. The total duty paid on limited age will have the first chance livery source per capita of ten to Can-Mrs. Waterman was buried in 1757. foreign parcel post coming into the of employment under Government, ada's one, and when we consider Can-Cleric.—When John Clinch (who country was \$126,084,14, and the total and so strict is this rule that Birth ada's nearly 3,750,000 thickly populatafterwards was ordained) was mar- of parcels handled gives 190,323. The Certificates must be produced. There ed square miles to our only fraction ried in 1784, he was a Surgeon in Registration Offices handled 206,807 are also details of good sight and of this, we come to realize that we registered packages for the twelve hearing and physical perfection, so have a postal service large enough to months, whilst the Money Order Dept. that a young man possessing all those attend to a population several times issued 109.243 orders and paid 96,673. From July, 1921 to June 30th, 1922 ter the service. Promotion too is Every village in this island has its of \$226,536.76 were issued, and nearly tained in office after a limited period is small, but there is no necessity for

> > portant branch of the Civil Service. There are two points that will have to be dealt with in connection with the Civil Service of the country sooner or later, and those are the necessity of a Civil Service examination, and the retrenchment of an overstocked

As the service has been the dumping ground for all time past of political favorites irrespective of clerical worth re some of the delicious articles put or ability, and as those persons are placed in position over the heads of No more delightfully appetizing individuals who have had long standfoods have ever been put on the ing training as able officials, there must of necessity be friction and effront. It is true that in Canada and the United States political patronage still prevails, but the provise wisely "As Seen on Fifth Avenue"

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ledge of the country. points in good order is eligible to en- as large as our populated own. Stamps and Post Cards to the value rapid. Civil Servants are never re- Post Office. It is true the remunerative

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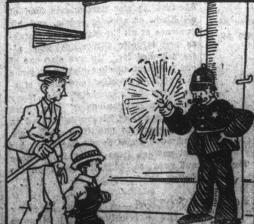
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es in the old Registers, but girl, (Mary Muriel Joice Hiscock) and the name of Pelley there. was also present at the celebration.