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ESTABLISHED 1850

"SEEDS THAT GROW"

TRINITY.

Trinity, the loss of the "Lion" forty years ago, together with her freight of human life—when a home in our fair town seemed the toll of death then leveled us; whilst this event, I say, never be associated with the 6th January, so, too, the Trinity Bay disaster thirty years ago will ever be associated with the 8th of February. On the dark days in the annals of our days to be ever remembered. The morning sun of the day, February 28th, 1892, ushered a lovely dawn, the sky was clear, bright, balmy air blew from the west over the treacherous sea, the breeze scarcely ruffled its bosom. Trinity and every harbour attendant, boats were out by early dawn, the previous evening. From the ship Cove, Trouty, English, Salmon Cove, and other places, the daring hunters set out with high hopes and buoyant spirits to chase the wary seal. In this exciting and dangerous pursuit, difficulties and perils that would seem one unaccustomed to the ice were mere sport to the hardy men. On this eventful day (February 28th) the seals were few and scattered, the fierce excitement of the chase seepers went far out into the headless of the coming storm; a few of the older fishermen, especially those from Trinity, more wary, and fully less vigorous, noticed the signs of the storm, and before they had come down, with full sails they were under the lee of the island could row in.

One hundred and fifteen men were on that day; the majority got safe and after a tremendous struggle they were the best of the uniformed fishermen, in spite of their exertions, were finally overpowered; with strong arms they tried for their lives, but the freezing winds swept down upon them paralyzed their efforts; they had all that men could do against the sea; they fought with the gale and instant death appeared on every wave. One bold crew from ship Harbour, seeing all their attempts to stem the tempest were in vain, made for the ice; so chilling was that that before the boat had reached the floe, flying before the sea one young fellow became covered with the cold; however, the fishermen in a difficulty are without resource. They climbed the pan of ice higher than the others, where they made a rude shelter; the boat was broken up to make a raft with this and some seals they managed to live through the awful night. Thirteen fishermen were found dead in their little punts; the others were driven up the bay

and perished in that dark cold night of death.

The hardships that were endured, the sufferings of the poor fellows that were saved, the agony of suspense for the dear ones on shore, the heroism of these poor humble souls in their hour of agony is known only to God "who rules the raging of the sea." All that could be done was done to alleviate the distressed; a gallant crew from Heart's Delight—on the other side of the Bay—saved the sixteen men on the ice; the generous Captain Fowley of Trinity put out in the schooner and succeeded some and brought them to their agonized families. Charity flowed in to the widows and orphans; kindness, open-handed liberality, tender human sympathy was called forth for the mourners for those, alas! whose sorrow for the dead will never die, who all life long will grieve over the death and destruction of that dark day of storm in Trinity Bay, on February the 28th, 1892. (Vide Prowse's History, page 520).

"Lord, almighty, Jesus Christ! Grant them Thine eternal rest."

Some marriages of over a hundred years ago:

1798. Married. Henry Touchwood of Somerset, England, and Elizabeth Stockley of Barrow Harbour, in the district of Bonavista.

1806. Married. Thomas Babstock of Dorset, England, and Sarah Stockley of Barrow Harbour, in the district of Bonavista.

1810. Married. Amos Warren of New Perlican, and Sarah, widow of the late Michael Downey, of Selly Cove, Trinity Bay.

1818. Married. William Alexander, of the parish of Campbell Town, Argyle Shire, North Britain, and Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Christian Newell of Trinity. Witnesses: Geo. Skelton, James Pointer Garland.

1818. Married. James Langman, of Liverpool, Lancashire, and Susannah Verge of Trinity. Witnesses: Richard Ash, Thomas Bill.

1817. Married. Philip, son of John and Catherine Moores, and Mary Spencer. Witnesses: Charles Alsworth, William Moores.

1817. Married. John Lauder, Commander of the ship "Two Brothers" of Poole, and Susannah Taverner, daughter of the late Andrew Taverner, of Trinity, by his spouse Catherine (now) Ash. Witnesses: Richard Ash, Jas. P. Garland, J. Taverner.

1818. Married. Robert Newell Jones, Master of the "Dolphin" of Poole, and Elizabeth, daughter of William and

Sarah Pittman, of New Perlican. Witnesses: S. A. Grant, William Pittman.

1820. Married. Gideon Banton, of Somerset, England, now living in Selly Cove, and Elizabeth, daughter of William and Joan Green of Selly Cove.

1821. Married. James Lockyer Mewa and Christina Peacy of Trinity. Witnesses: William Corderoy, Peter Jas. Fennell.

1821. Married. Samuel Garland and Mary Still. Witnesses: John Bingley Garland, George Skelton, J.P., James Collis, John Foster.

Friday, the 24th of February, was nomination and polling day to provide five men to constitute the local Road Board, for the next two years, from Trinity to Bonavista Cove. F. Somerton, Esq. presided, and Mr. Fred Morris was Secretary at the meeting. Fourteen candidates were nominated. One hundred and twenty men voted, and the following were elected:—Ralph Pittman (86); George H. Christian (61); Robert Hewitt (59); Fred Brady (53); John Testican (56). At the first meeting of the new Road Board Mr. Ralph Pittman was elected Chairman, and Mr. George Henry Christian was elected Deputy. Hall to the new "Mayor."

Some of our men who intended to go to the ice, finding that they would have to walk to Clarendville in order to get to St. John's to join their steamer, decided not to go to the ice at all.

A few marriages of the more recent past.

1846. Married. Joseph Coleman and Elizabeth Ball. Witnesses: Margaret Doherty, Sarah Wiseman.

1847. Married. George Fleet and Jane Bugden. Witnesses: Mary Ann Gent, James Morris.

1847. Married. James Oliver and Martha Wills of English Harbour. Witnesses: Charles P. Gent, James Smith.

1856. Married. Charles Cutler and Jane Bayly. Witnesses: Wm. House, Elizabeth Jenkins.

1856. Married. John Cross and Elizabeth Jenkins. Witnesses: William D. Cross, William Pittman, James Collis Jr., Giles Poole, John S. Collis.

Rev. L. Law, wife and children are comfortably settled in the Rectory at Trinity East. It is an awkward time of year to begin housekeeping in Newfoundland, but the parishioners have been thoughtfully kind, and the best arrangements in the circumstances have been made for present requirements; and when the good old summer-time comes, the rector and his family will be thoroughly well pleased with the rectory surroundings and outlook. Every good wish.

Sergeant White of Catalina, who went to Summerville on official duty by the last train going in that direction, passed through Trinity behind a team of dogs on his way back to Catalina; and like Johnnie Walker "he was going strong." Sorry we did not see more of you, Sergeant.

The "Black Knights" of Trinity Lodge, gave a supper and entertainment for themselves and some of their friends, at Goose Cove School House on Wednesday evening, February 22nd.

Monday evening last (Feb. 27th), was very pleasantly spent by about one hundred of our people in the Parish Hall. Magistrate Somerton was the lecturer of the evening, and his maiden efforts as a lecturer were creditable to himself, and profitable to the audience. His subject was "Personal reminiscences of two years in the Fur Sealing of the Pacific." To us, whose knowledge of seals and sealing is confined to the Hair Seal of our Northern latitudes, the Fur Seal, and the methods of hunting it are interesting revelations, and we are grateful to Mr. Somerton for his information so humbly and yet so interestingly given to us. The proceeds will go towards our offerings for Queen's College, St. John's, in addition to our Lenten Self-denial offerings for that institution, as requested by the Bishop.

The Girl's Friendly Society and the members of St. Paul's Guild, have resumed their weekly meetings in the Guild Room of the Parish Hall, on Monday and Wednesday evenings respectively.

Mrs. (Charles) Morris is slowly recovering from the attack of paralysis that we reported last week.

Trinity, on the whole, is remarkably free from sickness this winter. Some of our men, though not very many, are going to the ice this spring with Capt. George Harbour, and others in the "Thrill."

We miss the coming and going of the train on the Bonavista Branch. We, however, recognize the wisdom of not attempting to fight the ice conditions of the track, and we shall be

glad to hear the whistle again in the spring. In the meantime, like St. Paul, we "shall learn to be content."

With the coming of the season of Lent, those who followed the Saviour in the festive joys of Christmas and the Epiphany, will surely not refuse to follow Him into the quiet solitude of the wilderness, and like the Master during those forty days, to be much alone—to have time to think—to map out their work, and to learn how the Father would have them use their powers. "The pathway of the Church is in the footsteps of her Lord." And surely we all need to realize more and more fully as the years go by, that the three-fold temptation that came to our Blessed Lord at the end of His forty days of quiet thought, was but the way in which the devil sought to divert Him from the path of duty which the Father had mapped out for Him; the way in which the devil tried to induce Him to take some short cut to success. Surely we need to realize that these temptations were not something new—not something that came to our Lord only in the wilderness. Surely they were the same temptations that came to Him through His whole life, and that the offer of the taunting watchers on Calvary, to believe in Him if He would come down from the cross, was the same temptation to do His work by making a short cut, as was made to Him by the devil in the wilderness. Surely, too, we need to realize more and more fully that they are exactly the same temptations that come to every man, every woman in daily life who realizes that he or she is endowed by God with great gifts, to be used for God, and is anxious to do right. Surely as time in our daily life is so necessary, so productive of spiritual good, along those lines, as is the season of Lent, "Lent is a time when we are asked by the Church to be quiet; to be much alone with God; a time when private prayer is more fitting, more helpful than public services, a time that should be marked by more quiet listening to God in our homes than in attendance at formal preaching." We are glad when Christmas and Easter come; we are intensely happy in body and soul during those seasons of the Church Year; but who, ask, after serious thought, and a full realization of his many shortcomings and repeated failures, is not ready to admit, that the Miserere is ever more fitting to his life than the Alleluia! "Lord, I will follow Thee Whithersoever thou goest." Will you?

Mrs. Emma White celebrated her 75th birthday on February 22nd, and Mrs. A. W. Earle celebrated her 77th birthday on February 27th. They were both remembered by a number of citizens, who called to extend congratulations.

A few weeks ago I called attention to Green Island Cove—between Danfield and the Fort Point—as an interesting feature that commanded it to the city man on a summer holiday, on the same shore, nearer to Danfield, is another picturesque little place, with a southern aspect, nestling under the South Side hills, and with several acres of level plateau stretching down to the beach that is washed by the waters of the Atlantic. The surface of this plateau is perfectly smooth, and in summer it is a stretch of living green, to which—because there is no one to dispute their rights—every horse that is given its summer freedom makes for, and enjoys an undisturbed grazing. This little spot is known as Jiggling Hole, and was so named long years ago by the fishermen who found in its waters an ideal squid resort. There are two honours names associated with this pretty little spot, in the old Church records. They are Spencer and Moore. Thus in the marriages of 1811 as given in this week's issue you will find that Philip Moores married Mary Spencer, again, in the burial records is the following entry:—"January 16th, 1808. Interred. Mrs. Spencer of Jiggling Hole, aged 88 years." The following marriage entry is amongst those first made by Rev. Aubrey G. Spencer:—"1808. Married. William Spencer of Jiggling Hole to Anne Spencecock of Trinity." Parson Spencer, however, made so many mistakes in names, that I am inclined to believe the name "Spencecock" should be Hipcock. Old Mrs. Moores lived there in my younger days, and she was the last resident of Jiggling Hole. At present there is no house there, and situated as it is, only a few hundred yards from the main road of the South Side, it is an ideal spot for

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Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruit" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. It constipates, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or its stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

MOTHER!

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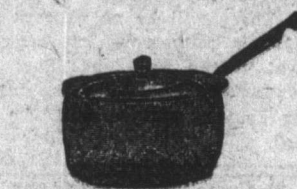
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Pretty Cups and Saucers. One needs so many Cups and Saucers, and when you see these dainty patterns you'll want to buy an extra half dozen. You will find them a nicer shape than this cut. only 21c. for Cup and Saucer



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Good heavy White fabric (Glove); all sizes; sold last year for 95c. per pair. our price now 39c. pair

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You'll like 'em; we have others at a higher price, but this one is worth what we are asking 15c. per pair

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Here is a worth-while value. White 97c. each up

Men's Wool Hose.
A good Grey Sock for heavy use. only 39c. per pair

Boys' Wool Hose.
This is one of the best values in St. John's. only 59c. per pair

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We have them in Black and Corrodan shades. 15, 17, 18, 20, 25c. per pair

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Assorted patterns; all good lengths. only 27c. yard

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Practical Bibs saves baby's dress; several styles. 15c. each

Table Cloths.
White soft Damask. Would like you to see the patterns. 69c. per yard

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Very pretty patterns. only 39c. per yard

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Assorted shapes. 15 to 65c. each

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Very pretty patterns; good quality. 15c. per yard

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Very good paper. 2 rolls for 15c.



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in compliance with the King's request, and in honour of Princess Mary (God bless her) and Viscount Lascelles, who were married at that time.

GOD SAVE THE KING.
W. J. L.

Trinity, March 4th.

Eskimos Are Dying.

SAID TO BE EXPLOITED BY SCHEPUFUL INDIVIDUALS.

Copenhagen, March 2. (Associated Press)—The Eskimos of Labrador appear to be a dying, or at least a deteriorating race, says Harold Lindow, Vice-Governor of Northern Greenland, who has just returned from a visit to the Eskimo settlements on the eastern coast of Labrador. Mr. Lindow said the Eskimo of Labrador did not compare with the Greenland Eskimo and that they were in great need of protection. He asserted that they were being exploited by unscrupulous traders and driven further north year after year. The missionaries were the only ones who gave the

Eskimos any real help. Medical assistance, Mr. Lindow said, is difficult to obtain in Labrador and the Eskimo women suffer greatly from the lack of medical attention.

A bouffant gown of yellow silk falls like a coronet-shaped grille embroidered in rhinestones, pearls and mauve paillettes and edged with black monkey fur.

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