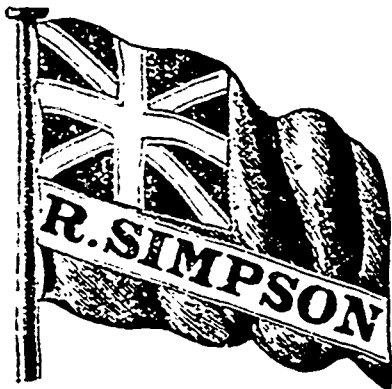


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For thirty years I have been a temperance man, and I am too old to change.—Lincoln.  
Cunning is a crooked wisdom; nothing is more hurtful than when cunning men pass for wise.  
Be assured that we gain more merit in the sight of the Divine Majesty in one single day by the tribulations that come from Him and from our neighbours than during ten years by the sufferings that we voluntarily take upon ourselves.—St. Theresa.  
A little wrong, a trifling injustice, an insulting word, piquing of our self-love and personal vanity, stir us more effectually and interests us more really than the chances of being lost or saved. And yet we dream that we are serving God.—Father Faber.  
To talk to a man of nothing but his obligations, and to exaggerate and continually harp on his duties, does not elevate his character, but tends to render it servile. For a man to talk exclusively of his rights, and to exaggerate his claims on others, tends to licentiousness. The one way of acting degrades and dejects; the other exalts and turns the head.—Mgr. Satolli.  
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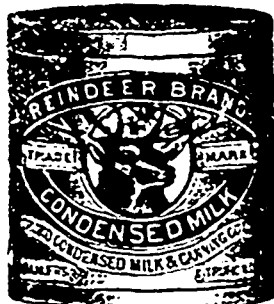
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