

WE GO OVER THE TOP SATURDAY MORNING at 10 O'clock.

WITH OUR FEBRUARY BARGAIN SALE.

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The Trinity Benefit Club.

(By REV. CANON LOCKYER.)

(Continued.)
As in the physical world "straws show how the wind blows," so in the Club world the framing and changing of the Club Rules show the immoral and the moral tendencies of the times.

Thus in the twenty-six Rules that were framed when the Club was formed, Rule 6 reads as follows:

"Any member attending a meeting in a state of intoxication or using abusive or upbraiding language thereat, shall be fined toward the general fund, one shilling for the first offence, two shillings and sixpence for the second, and for the third offence shall be expelled."

When the Rules were revised and confirmed in 1869 this Rule was still retained; but when they were revised in 1912 it was eliminated.

The Rule that—because of the drinking habits of the times—was necessary in the earlier years of the Club, became not only unnecessary twenty years ago, but its presence was an insult to every member of the Club—hence it disappeared.

Although in the original Rules of the Club, and frequently in the minutes of the meetings all through its history "the Club Flag" and "the Flag of the Club" is referred to, there is no mention of the design of that flag. It is, as we know, the Rose, Thistle, and Shamrock on a white field, to indicate the comprehensiveness of Club membership; but when it was authorized, or who designed it are officially unknown.

Whilst eighty per cent. of the charter members were Englishmen, and twenty per cent. were Irishmen, and those parts of the Empire have always been represented, the only Scotchmen whose names appear in the records are Dr. Johnson, in 1848, and Charles MacFarlane, in 1855.

We have always had our local Societies that have stood for various principles, claimed the love and alle-

giance of our people, and contributed their respective quotas towards the best interests of the community. That principle, however, which to-day is the main thread running through all these Societies, and upon which their very existence largely depends, is the sick and mortality benefits assured to their members.

It was not always so with all the Societies in our midst; but from the beginning it has been the one, Great, Exclusive object of "the Club," and this has won for it the love and respect of its members, in a measure not found elsewhere.

The Trinity Benefit Club has always attracted to its ranks the leading men of the place, men whose one object in becoming members has been to help some one poorer than themselves. All down through its history, and to date, there have been and there are those who, whilst giving freely and generously of their time, money, and talent to advance its interests, would scorn the action of taking from its funds in time of sickness or death, that financial assistance to which they were and are fully entitled.

That spirit of unselfishness is one of the best assets of "the Club" to-day, and that being so it is not surprising to find that it is increasing yearly in membership and funds, and in every other thing that has to do with prosperity.

The following is a list of its Presidents to date:

Rev. Wm. Bullock	1838 to 1841
Dr. Gill	1841 to 1847
Dr. Johnson	1847 to 1856
A. W. Bremner	1856 to 1862
Patrick Murphy	1862 to 1872
Dr. Robert White	1872 to 1912
Dr. Arthur White	1912 to 1913
Edwin Grant	1913 to 1917
Dr. Robert White	1917 to 1919

During the last year of his life he was prevented by illness from attend-

ing the meetings, and when in 1912 he asked "the Club" not to re-elect him as President, he was made the first Honorary President, and his son, Dr. Arthur White, was elected to succeed him as President. Dr. Arthur died in 1913.

Whilst in every period of the history of "the Club," there have been individual members who by their special gifts and talents, have rendered a fine service to the organization, and to whom "the Club" is forever indebted, the names of Dr. Robert White and Dr. Arthur White will ever be held in grateful memory, by the members of this generation, who were privileged to be associated with them in the transaction of business, and in the social work of the Society. Truly, they were men—We may not see their like again. May they rest in peace.

The oldest members of "the Club" to-day are: Mr. Joseph Morris, of Trinity, and Mr. Reginald Mills, of Trinity East.

Mr. Morris has been a member for sixty-three years, and Mr. Mills has been a member for sixty-two years.

During the war "the Club" was represented in the fighting line by twenty of its members, and two gave their lives for the cause of Empire. In recognition of their patriotism, no dues were required of them during the war, and those who were wounded received the regular sick benefits of "the Club" during the time of their illness. The sum of \$303 was paid to members in these circumstances.

The present membership is 135. Since its beginning it has paid out in times of sickness and death \$17,000, and it has \$900 to its credit.

At the annual meeting the President reminded the members that there was only one of their number who was prevented by sickness and the infirmities of age from attending the meeting. At the President's suggestion a voluntary subscription was taken up for him. Twenty dollars was found in the box, together with the names of several young men who promised to supplement the amount by a haul of wood during the coming week.

The officers for the present year are:

Mr. Edwin Grant—President.
Mr. George Gent, Vice-President.
Mr. Walter White, Secretary.
Mr. Wm. McGrath, Treasurer.

The Charter members of "the Club" in 1838, were:

Rev. Wm. Bullock, Thos. Drawbridge, William Kelson, Richard Ash, Jr., Samuel A. Gent, John B. Lurrell, William D. Cross, Patrick Murphy, Geo. S. Field, Thomas Murphy, Daniel Eagen, Jasper Lucas, George Rex, John Rex, Henry Andrews, Jr., John Crocker, sr., John Collings, John Crocker, jr., Lawrence Mullett, Peter Simpson, Edmund Hunt, Edward Eagen, William Wiltshire, Richard Malmont, Thomas Jenkins, George Christian, George Peters, James Dwyer, Jacob Rug, Miles Swadridge, Benj. Pittman, Thomas Carroll, Jas. Devereux, Richard Green, Thomas Green, Jas. Fitzgerald, Stephen Crocker, Aubrey Crocker, Richard Wheeler, Patrick O'Neale, John McLochlan, John Murphy, George White, John Boden, Joseph Brine, John Ainsworth, Samuel Diddam, James Wiseman, John Gallivan, Richard Hibditch, John Eagan, Wm. Hunt, Richard Stapp, Maurice Walsh, Adam Rockwood, Robert Grant, Philip Cook, James Tibbs, John Power, Charles Purchase, Wm. Hart, Jacob Christian, Joseph Tavernor, Wm. Curtis, Charles Granger, Jonas Jones, Jas. Christian, Wm. Slattery, Aaron Field, John Lucas, Andrew Duffey, Wm. Green, Henry Andrews, Richard Cook, George Old, Mark Bas-

son, George Freeman, Benjamin Beal, Richard Richards (commonly known as "Double Dick.")

Following are the names of the members of "the Club" who enlisted for Military and Naval service during the war:

William T. Bugden, Wilfred Barbour, John Clarke, William Clarke, Jas. Clarke, Joseph Clarke, Ambrose Clarke, Mark Clarke, Andrew Fowlow, Robert Hewitt, Ralph Haytor, Ralph Johnson, Archelaus King, Charles Harris, Frank Rowe, Mark Wiseman, Heskiah Wiseman, Wm. Woolridge, Walter Mosh, Frank Morris.

Those who gave their lives for God, For King, For Country were: Stanley Barbour and Frank Morris. They died that we might live. May they rest in peace.

Household Notes.

Tea should never be allowed to boil. Chicken and veal make white soup stock.

Real lamb chops are always of small bone.

Better bake bread too long than not enough.

Buy the cheapest cuts of meat for soup stock.

Prune stuffing is the proper thing for roast goose.

If your beef shows slight signs of spoiling, corn it.

Grated lemon peel adds a delicious flavor to baked apples.

Never wear out your old street dresses in the kitchen.

A shelved window seat is an excellent place for old magazines.

Onions will skin easily if boiling water is poured over them.

Soups which have in them cream or milk are best for invalids.

Basting threads, if of good quality, can be saved and used again.

A slice of lemon in a cup of tea will counteract any bilious effect.

Dishes which are rinsed in boiling water will require no wiping.

Crackers which are heated will roll better than unheated crackers.

Meringues should be put on puddings after they are slightly cool.

When shoes are hardened by a wetting rub with a little castor oil.

Cut Japanese paper napkins into small squares to use for pen wipers.

Lump sugar rubbed over the surface of an orange is delicious in tea.

Strips of pie-crust, spread with jam, are delicious with afternoon tea.

Any croquette mixture will mold more easily if allowed to cool thoroughly.

Bread should be removed from the pans immediately after coming out of the oven.

A rolled magazine can be made to serve as a sleeve board in an emergency.

Do not use another day with itching, burning, or stinging. Steedman's Soothing Powders. Contain no Poison.

The NEW SENSATION HAT-BRITE.

Why not economize in your wearing apparel, as well as in the other methods which you, no doubt, are practising to-day? Make your old hat do you another season.

If you are not ready to buy a new hat, give the one which you had last year a coat of Hat-Brite, and you will be surprised with the results you obtain. You will practically have a new hat for the coming year. Very often you require a second hat in order to save the one which you have just bought, or intend to buy, using last year's old straw hat for ordinary wear, and the new one for special occasions. Pin marks, stains, dirt, finger marks, etc., can be obliterated with Hat-Brite.

Make your old hat a new one by shaping it, then applying a coat of Hat-Brite to the straw. The changing of a shape can easily be accomplished by moistening the straw, and then when it is thoroughly dry, apply Hat-Brite, and you will have a new hat for this season.

Hat-Brite is the result of very careful tests, exhaustive experiments, and expert knowledge in handling the necessary ingredients to make a permanent durable finish for straw hats. The material is put up in attractive bottles, each in a carton with a brush. It is prepared ready for use, and requires very little time to renovate and make an old straw hat into a new one. It penetrates right into the straw, presenting a permanent and durable finish that withstands exposure. It is the most satisfactory hat finish on the market to-day, and anyone can be proud of hat finished with Hat-Brite, and tastefully trimmed.

Hat-Brite also is a superior product for finishing all kinds and classes of straw goods, leather, rattan, wicker, baskets, basketry, wood, metal, glass or similar material, also satin, silk and canvas slippers.

35c. per bottle.

MARTIN-ROYAL STORES
HARDWARE CO., Limited.

Feb 11, wed, fri, sat

The Battle of St. Vincent

The battle fought off Cape St. Vincent between the British fleet under Sir John Jervis, and the Spanish on February 14, 1797, is best remembered nowadays on account of the great part played by Nelson, then a commodore. But it is noteworthy, besides, as the greatest victory gained at sea up to that date in the great war of a century ago; and it was all the more welcome because it came at a time when, as Jervis said, "England much needed a success." Compared with Nelson's later triumph, the actual loss inflicted on the enemy was not great; but the conflict had several dramatic features, especially the manner in which the only trophies of it—the "San Josef," of 112 guns and the "San Nicolas," of 74 guns, were captured by Nelson, who carried both of them by boarding quite an exceptional incident in fleet actions. Another outstanding feature was the disparity in numbers, twenty-seven Spanish to fifteen British. But the Spanish Navy was far gone in decadence, and though

the ships were good, the men lacked skill and spirit. Upon this occasion, when the conditions of the wind separated the fleets, the Spanish admiral, although still superior in number, declined to renew the engagement; and perhaps he was justified by the state of his command. Nevertheless, when due allowance is made for this, Jervis showed much moral courage in attacking against such odds and well deserved his title of Earl St. Vincent and pension of £3,000. For Nelson, inclusion in a promotion of rear-admirals and the Order of the Bath, were deemed sufficient. But before long he was, in his own phrase, "to have a gazette of his own."

Do not use another day with itching, burning, or stinging. Steedman's Soothing Powders. Contain no Poison.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Feild College Has New Teacher.

The teaching staff of Bishop Feild College has recently been greatly strengthened by the addition of Mr. H. Rayner Thornley to its number. Mr. Thornley comes from Manchester, England, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Science with Honours from the University of that city. He specializes in scientific and mathematical subjects, and has worked in the Honours Schools of practically every branch of science in Manchester University, including Chemistry, Physics, Geology and many other subjects. His last teaching post was that of second in command of the technical training school, conducted by one of the great engineering firms in Manchester, for the benefit of its apprentices and employees. It is hoped that under Mr. Thornley's management the scientific and mathematical instruction at Bishop Feild College will become second to none in this City.

BAKER'S COCOA

IS GOOD for Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Supper

Any time that any one wants a delicious drink with a real, satisfying, sustaining food value. We guarantee its purity and high quality. We have been making chocolate and cocoa for nearly 140 years.

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