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TRINITY.

Flags—With my inborn fondness for and interest in flags, not only as bits of colour that so often relieve the drab surroundings, but also because of the silent reminders of history that they constitute, or the national lessons that they teach by the presence and blending of colours—I have always owned and used a set of British flags, and as many of the flags of other nations, as my purse would enable me. I have always maintained that the American flag is the prettiest flag in the world, especially when made of silk. The horizontal stripes of this flag when undulating in a gentle breeze, is most pleasing to the eye, and this, together with the national teaching embodied in the number of the stars and stripes of the flag, places it in the front rank of national flags. The white ensign, however, of the British Navy, is, in my opinion, and without prejudice, a combination of dignity and prettiness, and this, together with the correct historical blending and placing of the crosses that make up the Union Jack in its upper corner, places it in a class by itself, as facile princeps.

This flag, like the red and blue Ensigns are sea flags, and as such are not intended for land use. The one flag that is distinctly the flag of Empire, and that which should be used on the land, by every British subject, is the Union Jack without any addition to it. When I refer to the Union Jack, I mean one correctly made; correct in colours; correct in proportions; correct in the corresponding widths of the three crosses; and correct in the placing of those crosses as silent teachers and reminders of correct British history. One has but to look at a Union Jack (as made by the official flag makers of England) with a knowledge of British history and diplomacy, to realize the beauty of the combination of the crosses, and the superior intelligence that planned their proportions and respective positions.

There should be a correctly made Union Jack in full view of the children in every school in the country, and the teacher, with a detailed, definite knowledge of its colours, proportions, and combination of crosses should conduct a flag-drill once a week; till every child in the school knows all that a British subject should know about it, and eventually be in a position to conduct the drill, and to be able to intelligently criticize a defectively made flag. With all this teaching, however, that the teachers may have had in this respect, and with all the definite knowledge that they once may have possessed, I have reasons to know that a fair percentage of them, could not to-day give an instruction on the Union Jack that would embody all its meaning.

I was present at a country school in Canada when the teacher undertook to give the children a talk on the Union Jack. She said "children, the Union Jack is a wonderful flag; and it is made up of three crosses—a red cross, a white cross, and a blue cross." I had too much regard for the teacher's feelings to point out the absurdity of her statement; and yet it was not much more absurd than other statements that I have heard teachers make when talking about the same subject. Consequently, fifty per cent. of the children know little or nothing about the flag; and many, otherwise intelligent men and women, scoldingly admit "I really don't know where a Union Jack is upside down or not, though I believe there is a difference."

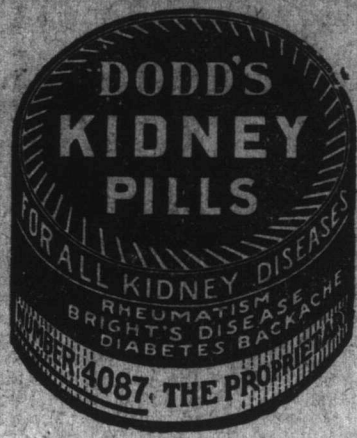
This should not be, nor is there any reason why it should be, if British subjects took that loyal, intelligent interest in the flag, that becomes their duty. And yet, the neglected, or defective teaching that accounts for this lack of knowledge, especially amongst the children, is encouraged and intensified by the sale of imperfectly made Union Jacks by the leading importers of flags in Newfoundland. For instance I have been anxious to see a flag in constant use on the motor-ferryboat between Trinity and Trinity East; and within the past month I obtained permission to do so. The only flag that could be lawfully used on such a boat is the red ensign. The flag, of necessity had to be limited to a size not usually made of bunting, so I was compelled



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I ordered a stamped cotton flag for the purpose.

I ordered it from one of the leading flag importers in St. John's. In due time it came, but the Union Jack in the corner of it was printed upside down, and I returned it with this explanation. I ordered again from two other leading firms that import and supply flags, but with the same result—the same imperfectly made flag—the same embodiment of incorrect British history. Again I returned them and to date I am unable to find a flag the size I require, properly made. Surely this should not be. Surely this need not be. Surely it becomes the duty of those who place the order in Japan or Germany (or wherever such flags are made) to see that those who make them understand how to do so, and to reject all that are imperfectly made. Surely the flag of Empire (of whatever material it is made), is worthy of this care and attention, especially as those cotton flags, because of their cheapness, are those most largely used by the children, and most often used on festive occasions to represent the greatest Empire of the world.

Holy Baptism—A baptism is always deeply and seriously interesting because of its divine origin, and the spiritual benefits that God has associated with it. The administration of that Sacrament at Evensong in St. Paul's Church, on Sunday last—to the aged and Gertrude Pittman—was attended by some touches of local interest. Two of the Godparents, Mr. William Jenkins and Mrs. Pittman are those of our oldest citizens, and the child was named William Kelson. The mention of this name in a Trinity congregation, could not fail to call up many interesting memories of the distant past, when one who bore that name was associated with Robert Slade in the historic business of Slade and Kelson a hundred years ago. The William Kelson, however, after whom this child is named was not that William Kelson, who was drowned on his way from Catalina to Trinity in 1835.

The body of Mrs. Louisa Woolridge, widow of John Woolridge, was laid to rest on Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Woolridge was a well known and respected member of the community, and a large number of people paid their last respects, and took part in the funeral service. She was 74 years old. May she rest in peace.

Mr. Hutchings, representing Murdoch & Co., registered at Garland Hotel last week and called on his customers. Glad to see him, though business is dull.

Mrs. Ethel Lockyer's house looks well after a thorough repairing by the carpenters, and in its new dress of grey paint with white facings.

Mrs. Hiscok (Postmistress) is having extensive repairs and painting done to her house, such as will improve the fabric, as well as add to the good appearance of the town.

Those who have got into the habit of coating their fences and outhouses with lime, have done, and are doing the same this year. It may seem a small thing to do and to refer to, but it means much to the clean appearance, and healthfulness of the town. Keep at it, and we will back you up.

Nurse Tibbs and her sister Miss Ruth, came by Monday's express, to spend their annual holiday by breathing native air at Trinity. They are both doing themselves and Trinity credit in their respective callings, and we extend best wishes for a pleasant holiday.

Rev. C. M. Stickings, and Messrs. Somerton and White, who attended all the meetings of the Synod, have returned and report an interesting, pleasant, and helpful session.

Rev. W. J. Morris has been elected President of the Methodist Conference recently in session at Grand Bank. Mr. Morris is one of the Trinity boys who has made good, and we are proud of him. With a pardonable pride we call attention to the fact that the Synod of the Church of England just held at St. John's, and the Conference of the Methodist Church just held at Grand Bank, have each been presided over by a Trinity man.

In a letter from Mr. Chas. W. Morris (son of the late Capt. Jacob Morris) from Chicago, we are glad to

hear that he intends to visit Newfoundland and Trinity this month. We were boys together at Mr. Collis's school fifty years ago, and the pleasure of meeting again will be mutual.

Miss Kate and Miss Etta May Fowlow, of St. John's, came by Monday's express to spend their summer vacation with father, mother and friends at Trinity. We wish them all the pleasure that Trinity (with fine weather) offers visitors at this time of year.

Mr. Fred Morris is shipping a large number of fine salmon to the cold storage plant in St. John's. Salmon are plentiful, and the fishermen maintain that plenty of salmon always means scarcity of codfish.

Capt. Barbour is attending to the good appearance of his fine property. A coat of concord grey paint with white facings, would make it delightfully fresh-looking in its ideal situation.

Mrs. William White, her sister Miss Taylor, Miss Mollie White and Miss Marie Erikson came by Wednesday morning's express from St. John's; and all glad to be in Trinity again. We are glad, too.

Miss Richards, of Herring Neck, who has been teaching at Old Bonaventure, returned to her home by the Prospero.

Little Joan Lockyer died this morning.

Commemoration Sunday.
This Sunday, since its appointment to keep in mind, and to learn the lessons from the honoured dead of Beaumont Hamel, has been deeply interesting to the congregation of St. Paul's, Trinity. At the eleven o'clock celebration of Holy Communion their names were borne upon our hearts before God and associated with our prayers for those who have "departed this life in God's faith and fear."

Again at Festal Evensong, in spite of so many people being away, the church was filled with a congregation in fullest sympathy with the special object of the service. A subdued, solemn dignity pervaded the whole service. The special hymns were sung in the presence of the blessed dead of whom they reminded us. The special lessons were pregnant with reminders of the condition of the holy dead, and the lessons to be learnt by us from their noble deeds.

The sermon, from the text: "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city," was an effort to draw from the actions of those who fought during the war with Germany, the lessons to be learnt by us in our spiritual warfare, and in the moral battles that we have to fight in daily life. The preacher reminded the congregation that the battles of peace are greater than the battles of war; and that they call for bravery and patience, such as cannot be surpassed in any camp, or on any earthly battle field. The singing of that beautiful hymn, "The Supreme Sacrifice," a verse of God Save the King, and the Benediction, brought to a close a service fraught with sad memories, happy thoughts, and important lessons.

"Yet in Sacrament and prayer, Each with other hath a share; Hath a share in tear and sigh Watch, and Fast, and Litany."

Happy Events of Long Ago—Married in Old St. Paul's.

1833—Adam Maitland, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Barbara Prothero, of Llandilo, Wales. Witnesses: George Buchanan, M. E. Bullock.

1834—William Bestone and Tabitha Wells. Witnesses: Mark Bestone, James Wells.

1835—William Taylor, of Cowes, Isle of Wight, and Sarah Waterman. Witnesses: Jasper Prescott, John Miller.

1836—Robert Baker and Priscilla Miller, of Robin Hood.—(The old, respectable name Baker has disappeared from the district.—W.J.L.)

1836—John Manuel, of Catalina, and Elizabeth Cook. Witnesses: Robert Manuel, Thomas Manuel.

1837—John Farrell, of Placentia, and Elizabeth Langer. Witnesses: Winifred Drozer, Mary Read.

Answers to Correspondents.

A.L. Greenspond.—Thank you for your kind and appreciative letter. I am glad to hear that you and yours derive so much pleasure from my week-end notes. I write largely for Trinitarians at home and abroad; but neither I nor they begrudge a share

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of interest to others who may find something interesting in those notes. I will write particulars so that you ask for.

M.R.S.—I don't remember just how many years ago it is since the oil vats were removed at Brookings. They were a necessary part of the sealing industry in the days, when all the fat brought in by the fleet of brigs and topsail schooners was rendered into oil by the sun. I can visualize them, and smell them still without much effort, and they disappeared, unaccompanied by many regrets.
—W.J.L.

Trinity, July 8th.

First Doctors—
Then a Skin Specialist—
Then a Bottle of D.D.D.

I will consider it a favor if you will allow me to add my testimonial to the many hundreds you no doubt have in praise of the great results effected by the D.D.D. Prescription. I was a sufferer for two years with eczema on the legs and ankles. I tried three or four different doctors and none of them did me any good. I got tired of trying their remedies. I then went to a skin specialist but he was no better than they. I was reading the Sunday paper and happened to see your ad. I am very glad that I did. I secured a trial bottle of D.D.D. and it did me so much good that I sent for a dollar bottle, also a cake of soap. That is all I used, and I am perfectly well. I have advised several others to use it and the results have been the same. You are at liberty to use my name for I consider D.D.D. the best remedy in use.
J. W. CORNS,
33 Melbourne Ave., Toronto, Ont., Can.

Anyone suffering from skin trouble—mild or severe—should investigate at once the merits of D.D.D. Try it to-day. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Ask your druggist.

D.D.D.
The Lotion for Skin Disease

Dinner at Donovan's.

BEING TENDERED PROMINENT VETERANS.

The Officers mess and Executive of the G. W. V. A. are tendering a farewell dinner at Donovan's to-night to Padre Nangle and Harold Mitchell on the eve of their departure for England by the S.S. Digby. Fr. Nangle whose efforts on behalf of the National War Memorial have met with such success is leaving to complete his work on behalf of Our Graves Registration Department. Mr. Harold Mitchell, a former President of the Veterans Association and one who has always taken an active interest in its workings, will join the Order of Benedicts next month.

Yarmouth, N.S., March 24, 1921.
The Secretary of the Yarmouth Athletic Association, who were the champions for 1920 of the South Shore League and Western Nova Scotia Base Ball, states that during the summer the boys used MINARD'S LINIMENT with very beneficial results, for sore muscles, bruises and sprains. It is considered by the players the best white liniment on the market. Every team should be supplied with this celebrated remedy.
(Signed)
JOSEPH L. LEBLANC,
Secy. Y. A.A.A.
Champions N.S. South Shore League, 1920.

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What they should be with paint
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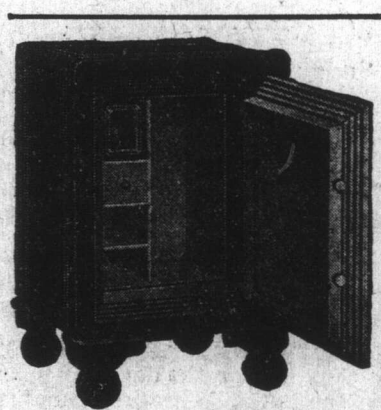
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