

W. C. T. U. Notes

Women's Christian Temperance Union first organized in 1874. Aim—The protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law. Motto—For God and Home and Native Land. Badge—A knot of White Ribbon. Watchword—Agitate, educate, organize. Let us not judge one another any more, but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. Rom. 14:13.

PROHIBITION IN LABRADOR

Dr. Grenfell as chief magistrate of Labrador, under the British government, refused to issue licenses to sell liquor, and has kept the province dry. He also is rejoiced that Newfoundland is dry, but the drought of the two, he asserts, is menaced because of the international bootleggers who ply their nefarious trade along the coast. "America has done a most splendid thing in adopting Prohibition," Dr. Grenfell said in an interview. "World Prohibition must come, too. I find there is a great call for it everywhere. Liquor in any land is a curse to the morals, the health and the material prosperity. As a seaman (Dr. Grenfell is a master mariner) I have seen many a good vessel lost because of liquor. It was hard to tell a widow that her husband, while drunk, jumped over-board, or that another tipsy man upset a burning lamp on him and burned him to death. Dr. Grenfell asserted as a medical man that liquor is a great hindrance to recovery in case of accident, and a contributory cause to deaths from disease. To Dr. H. H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, Dr. Grenfell expressed great pleasure on learning a fact which he had previously not known, that Abraham Lincoln was an abstainer. He asked that the aid of the World League be given to all the peoples with whom he deals and for whose interests he is working so hard, to protect them from international bootlegging. —Forward.

WALLACE REID'S BATTLE WITH DOPE

The battle which "Wally" Reid waged against the demands of morphine was started too late. His one-time magnificent physique was so thoroughly poisoned and debilitated when he took himself in hand, last October that physicians doubted if he could pull through. He surprised them for a time; but the fiends of poppyland had marked their victim. And today he lies dead out there in Hollywood. "Wally" Reid was one of the greatest favorites of screenland. The first news of his downfall came as a shock and a grief to tens of thousands of his admirers. Admiration and sympathy were felt for him from the moment it was learned that he was putting up a brave struggle to "come back." One by one the conditions that are bad in Hollywood are being revealed through some event, more tragic than any that films depict. This is but another way of saying that certain individuals are paying a terrific price for the reform of the movie player's colony. There is some discussion as to whether Wallace Reid won or lost his battle. Morally he won. Physically he lost. But his moral victory was the greater because of the shattered nerves and tissues and brain cells his inner spirit had to work with.

HOLSTEIN CAT

Heleh, a young lady from a large city, was visiting her uncle's farm, and was delighted with the fine Holsteins. One day as she was admiring them, a black-and-white cat came into the barn. Oh, uncle," she exclaimed in delighted surprise, "I didn't know you had Holstein tabbies to match the cows!"

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BOOK REVIEW

The attitude of this reviewer towards "The Kaiser's Memoirs", published last year by Harper & Brothers, is a somewhat complex one. She has some difficulty in asking for this book the attention of people to whom the late war brought bereavement. What shall be done unto the man whose blundering ambition brought ruin and death to the doors of all, and who now presents the story of his life to the world he harmed? Shall we refuse to read the book? If it were possible or right to make this a purely personal issue I would suggest that it be publicly burned. But the world is more than a notion of an individual, and the Genius of History will have all her materials. We have now arrived at the time when, in spite of the suffering the war brought upon us, we are prepared to study it from the cosmic viewpoint, and for this purpose to put aside, for the moment at least, all personal and national prejudice. As the personal ambition of the poor vain Emperor was so potent a factor in bringing about the disastrous struggle, his own attempt to depict his motives will have important matter for the student. As for the man himself, there seems to be nothing homicidal about him. He was weak, vain, self-centred and ambitious, the victim of a system that placed the means for changing national destinies in his unstable hands. In the history of the world he must remain a fact, an abominable fact, indeed, but I would never permit personal prejudice to hinder me from probing to the minutest detail the full significance of that fact. So all persons gifted with the historic sense may read this volume, I think, in the same spirit that a scientist, with due regard for his personal safety, examines a dog afflicted with rabies. The book, moreover, is quite readable. The ex-Kaiser has a pen. If he had been the editor of a country newspaper instead of an emperor, his fondness for political issues could have been furnished with an easier and safer vent. Basil King is a Prince Edward Islander, but his work has the flavor of the busy American who finds in the streets of New York, not in the pastures of the little Canadian province, the mother tongue of his imagination. His new book, "The Dust Flower", is a charming story. The hero is one of the wealthiest of wealthy Americans, extremely temperamental, if not neurotic. In a moment of anger with his imperious fiancée he rushes from her presence, determined to marry the first woman he meets who will consent to the hurried alliance. Within a few hours he is married. Now, I will not tell the prospective reader one word more about the plot. The hero, the horrified and repentant fiancée, and the new wife will keep him interested as he endeavours to follow them in their effort to bring harmony out of the most chaotic realizations. The love element in the tale, turgid at the beginning, is at the close clear and idyllic. This novel should be a very popular one. It is published by Harper & Brothers. The price is two dollars.

In these days, when everybody is interested in Emile Coue and his method of healing sick people through auto-suggestion, many will welcome a little book by George H. Ham, entitled "The Miracle Man of Montreal". The Miracle Man is Brother Andre, a French Canadian of humble origin, who by faith and prayer and something else that is doubtless the possession in his body of

some hidden force as yet unknown to science, has wrought many marvellous cures. George H. Ham is a Protestant and a man of the world; Brother Andre, whose life work Mr. Ham has chronicled for us in this book, is a monk of the Roman Catholic Church. The story is simple but forcefully told; the cures are well attested; there is no effort to impose upon the credulity of the reader. The true man never carps at phenomena that he cannot understand; he observes and compares, he grapples with the problem in search of law behind the phenomena; but finally he graciously permits the Ruler of the Universe to be wiser than he.

MARY KINGLEY INGRAHAM

ACADIA PLEASES FANS BY WINNING OVER MT. ALLISON

Acadia Takes 5 to 4 Victory in Overtime

The Wolfville hockey fans had somewhat of a surprise on Thursday night, Feb. 8th, when the Acadia team defeated Mt. Allison in an overtime match by a score of 5 to 4. As Mt. Allison had defeated U. N. B. by 4-3, it leaves Acadia with good chances of winning the trophy. All men on both sides played well, but the spectacular work of Appleby, in the Mt. Allison net during the first period was a remarkable feature. Owing to the captain and several members of the team having the flu, the Acadia team has not had organized practices so that a win was not expected of them.

The first period was contrary to what was expected, Mt. A. men easily scored when they reached Acadia's nets, while the locals, due to the fine work of Appleby, were unable to get the rubber in the nets despite their often proximity to them. Probably the best players this period were Clarke, for Acadia, and Edgett, for Mt. Allison. During the period three players were given the "cooler," two for Mt. Allison and one for Acadia. The period started with a rush by Mt. Allison which failed to result in a score. However, they soon got the puck for their first score and soon after Edgett scored the second one on a brilliant rush.

Then the locals rallied and kept the puck near the red and gold nets but failed to secure tangible results. Again the visitors scored a goal on another rush and with more uneven playing the period ended with the score 3-0 in favor of the visitors. In the second period the Acadians played a much better offensive game than their opponents, but the defence work of Mt. A. was only broken once, while Mt. A. made a fluked score on a face-off in front of the nets. In this period, Appleby again starred, while Captain Hirtle played a great game for the locals. At the puck off Mt. A. started with a rush which was soon broken, and

sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him—neglect him—tolerate him. He likes you. He is like a fire that purges all you do. He is like the water that warms you to the bone. You can weep with him, laugh with him, sin with him, pray with him.

He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freer. You can take off your coat and loosen your collar. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious

THE QUALITIES OF A FRIEND

He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe freer. You can take off your coat and loosen your collar. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious

Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you. A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself.—Kansas City Post.

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