

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Woman'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 therefore 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. RM. 14:31.

Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month.

OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION.

President—Mrs. B. O. Davidson. 1st Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller. 2nd Vice President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin. Recording Sec'y—Mrs. Ernest Redden. Cor. Secretary—Mrs. W. O. Taylor. Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo.

SUPERINTENDENTS.

Evangelistic—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin. Parlor Meetings—Mrs. D. G. Widden. Labrador Work—Mrs. S. W. Vaughan. Fisherman and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding. Loyal Temperance Legion—Mrs. W. O. Taylor. Flower, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. A. W. Bleakney. Press and Willard Hall—Mrs. M. P. Freeman. White Ribbon Bulletin—Mrs. Hutchingson. Temperance in Sabbath-schools—Mr. C. A. Patriquin.

Canada's Woman Judge and First School Inspector.

The new day is opening fresh doors to womanhood in every walk of life.

It was a pleasure to meet at luncheon in Toronto, Mrs. Emily Murphy (Janny Canuck) Canada's first woman magistrate; Miss Marty, Toronto's first woman school inspector, was another guest of honor. Miss Marty also is distinguished by the fact that she is the first woman graduate of Queen's University to be honored with the degree of LL.D.

Over one-hundred women eminent in art, science, letters, social service and citizenship and representatives of Woman's Institutes were present upon what Miss Marty said to us personally was "An historic occasion."

It was as guests of the Woman's Century directorate, these splendid women from east and west foregathered.

Mrs. L. A. Ham lton, with Mrs. McIvor and Mrs. Morgan Dean, the Century editors, were the hostesses, and there surely was "the feast of reason and flow of soul."

"What a wonderful family! A charming wife and five beautiful daughters. You must be a very happy man!"

"Yes, I suppose I ought to be, and I suppose I really am; but right now I want to say that I can tell you a lot about the difficulties of being outwoted six to one."—Detroit Free Press.

Coal production has increased so rapidly recently that several mines in the western and north-western fields of the United States have closed down for lack of orders. This should put an end to "famine" talk for this winter at least.

KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MANUFACTURERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

A Series of Talks on Music



C. C. LAUGHER, MUS. BAC., BOWMANVILLE, Ont. No. IV.

THE PIPE ORGAN

The pipe organ is without doubt the noblest of all instruments—the wonderful evolution of the centuries. This instrument is invested with such a dignity yet possessing such massive tones that no other instrument approaches. The Pipe Organ originated in ancient Greece from the "Pan Pipes" which consisted of a series of whistles fastened together and blown by the mouth. These same pipes were afterwards placed on a wind box and supplied with air through a bellows. The number of pipes was increased and required more wind than the hand bellows could produce, so a series of bellows was arranged and persons were engaged to walk upon them, forcing in the air by their weight. Then a water system or hydraulic pressure was introduced, then pneumatic and now electricity which is more powerful and enables quicker action, etc.

Now about the playing of these instruments. In the early days, there being no keyboard, the fingers were placed over the pipes to stop the tone afterward a slider was attached and these were pulled in and out at the base of the pipe to admit the air. Following this a key was devised, it being found easier to depress the key with a blow than to pull the slider which had great resistance.

The first keyboard had sixteen keys, each key 40 inches long and 3 inches wide. The performers were called organ beaters or smiters, having to smite the key with the fist.

Space will not allow to explain fully the gradual advancement and growth of the Pipe Organ, but it is most interesting.

The tone of the organ in its earlier stage was much more lusty than the present day organ. It is recorded that the pipe voices were so loud and strong that listeners could not venture near with uncovered ears.

The modern pipe organ is known to all but its parts and working method may not be so generally known. The kind of pipes are of the whistle or flute type, also beating and free reeds. These are made to imitate orchestral instruments. The modern organ is capable of producing from the softest tone to the great power of a huge band.

The keyboard is known as the manual, and in one large organ, 5 smaller organs independent of each other may be combined, each smaller organ having a separate keyboard to itself, making a bank of keyboards one above the other ranged before the player. The organist's hands are completely occupied and besides this he must be an expert in performing upon the pedals with his feet, the pedals compass being 30 notes.

All pipes are made of wood and metal (tin, lead and zinc,) all the pipes are built in shape of huge

whistles.

The modern keyboard has 5 complete octaves, the principal keyboard is called the "Great," the one above is the "Swell," the one below, the "Choir," while the "Solo" is above the swell and the "Echo" is above that.

It is good for the music student when visiting a city to take every opportunity to hear good music of this kind as an organ recital by a competent organist should create much interest.

Some people pride themselves upon hearing great organists and do not forget to boast about it, but listen to this: A visitor of pompous character going up to one of the attendants in Westminster Abby said, "Will you please tell me who that is at the organ, I cannot tell by the touch if it is Sir Walter Parrat or Sir Frederick Bridge? The attendant answered, "I beg your pardon, sir, that is not either of them, it's the vacuum cleaner over in the corner."

San Francisco possesses one of the largest and finest organs in the world, the organist is Frederic Lemare, the eminent English Organist, whose salary is \$10,000. Compare this with the Great Beethoven who was appointed second court organist at 150 florins (\$63).

The organ is the most interesting part of a church property as judged from the stand point of public interest. You may have stained glass windows, libraries and carved furniture in the church investment, but leave out the organ and what is the result—an immediate lack of interest. A good sincere, eloquent, devout pastor a good choir, and a good organ means a great church.

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or burning Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as a certain cure you see a box at dealers or Edmanson, Baker & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 1c. stamp to pay postage.

Spacing Spark Plugs

Sometimes it becomes necessary to adjust the distance between the contact points of the breaker. The common error is that of setting these points too far apart; the proper distance is approximately one fiftieth of an inch, and this may be taken as the standard. Incidentally the width of the spark gaps has a great influence on the functioning of the ignition system.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. E. Ronsano, 630 Kasap St., N. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrbach's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A Tonic For The Nerves

THE ONLY REAL NERVE TONIC IS A GOOD SUPPLY OF RICH, RED BLOOD

"If people would only attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing which the specialist spoke of is the nervous run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of today. Sufferers find themselves tired, morose, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, and do not sleep well at night. Headaches, neuritis and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. Therefore to cure nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills actually make new, rich blood, which strengthens the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits, and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. If you are at all "out of sorts" you should begin curing yourself to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

France's New President.

Paul Eugene Louis Deschanel the new French President, has all the qualities that could fit him for the station to which he has been called by the representatives of the people. Like Raymond Poincare, he belongs to a family noted for learning. He is a brilliant orator, an Academician, a writer of distinction and was popular as presiding officer of the Chamber of Deputies.

Mr. Deschanel's progress in public life has been in marked contrast to that of Dr. Clemenceau. He was almost continually fortunate, the interruption never being of a serious nature. It was even a piece of good luck on his part that he did not take such a conspicuous part in the war as to make him undesirable as a figurehead. In the chair he was silent and made no enemies.

Perhaps, after all, it was just as well that Dr. Clemenceau—whom they are talking of dubbing officially "Savior of the Country"—was not chosen. That fiery spirit, accustomed to action and labor, would have been uncomfortable in an office which is only really important when a Prime Minister with his Cabinet resigns.

For just as the President of the United States is the most powerful of all chiefs of state, so the French President is the least powerful. But should the hour of danger come for France, Paul Deschanel may be depended on to do his duty as Raymond Poincare did his.

Now they say that it was Noah, not Adam, who ate the apple. That lets out Eve, too, of course. In fact Eve is eliminated, for no person corresponding with her is found in the Sumarian Tablets. But will the sex be pleased to find that mankind was capable even of an indiscretion apart from her lovely influence?

Frost Song

Here where the bee slept and the orchis lifted Her honeyed pipes of peart, her veils lip, Only the swarth leaves of the oak lie drifted In somber fellowship. Here where the flame-weed set the lands alight Lies the bleak upland, webbed and crowned with white. Build high the logs, O love, and in thine eyes Let me believe the summer lingers late. We shall not miss her passive pageantries, We are not desolate, When on the sill, across the window bars, Kind winter flings her flowers and her stars.

N. S. Fruit Growers' Assn.

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sumer. He was quite severe in his criticisms of the lack of ordinary care in the handling of fruit and strongly urged that if Nova Scotia was to regain its prestige as an apple producing country vast improvement will have to be made in the way in which it is handled and cared for.

The important meeting of the entire Convention was the final meeting on Thursday afternoon, when the matter of the standard barrel was introduced by Mr. Vroom, and was thoroughly discussed.

Mr. McMahon, of the United Fruit Company, was an ardent champion of the standard barrel, as without it Nova Scotia could not compete in the markets of the world against the United States and Ontario. He stated that the old time barrel varied in its holding capacity as much as from 40 to 45 pounds as regards potato shipments, and as each barrel could not be individually weighed, it meant a loss to the grower and dealer of approximately one hundred thousand dollars during the past season.

His remedy for this condition is the adoption universally of the standard barrel, that the Government be requested to pass laws penalizing the person who gets out the stock if he does not get it out to comply with the regulations for standard barrels, and penalizing the maker of the barrels unless he places his name on each manufactured barrel. If this were done, and any barrels were delivered that were not standard, the loss would fall on the persons who should bear it, and not on the growers. F. H. Foster, Secretary of the Association, strongly supported Mr. McMahon's suggestion, as did T. A. Morse, of Berwick, and a number of others.

Mr. Gates, one of the largest manufacturers of barrels in the Valley, also spoke of the standard barrel. He was in favor of its adoption, stating that while it might cost a few more cents per barrel, its benefits to the industry would be almost incalculable. Finally the suggestion made by Mr. McMahon was turned over to a special committee consisting of Prof. W. S. Blair, Manning Ellis, and Ray Clark, who subsequently brought in a resolution demanding of the Dominion Government such legislation as would result in the placing on the market of a standard barrel that would bear the stamp of the maker, thereby guaranteeing its being what it purports to be.

This resolution was unanimously adopted, and after the usual votes of thanks to the town of Kentville for its hospitality, and the singing of God Save the King, the 1920 annual convention of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association came to an end.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows