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A Tip for the Soldier Lads

Take the advice of seasoned chaps. They will tell you that the secret of keeping fit and hearty is—an occasional piece of

WRIGLEY'S

THE PERFECT GUM

It's the best little refreshment a soldier can carry. The sealed package keeps it always full-flavored, fresh and clean.

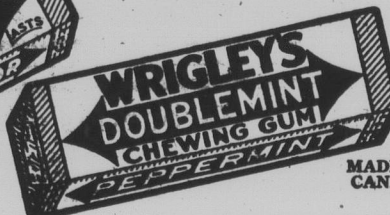
The delicious mint flavors sweeten the breath, prevent acid mouth and make smoking doubly enjoyable.

It cleanses the teeth, aids appetite and digestion.

Two flavors



Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., Wrigley Bldg., Toronto, for free copy of quaint "MOTHER GOOSE" book illustrated in colors.

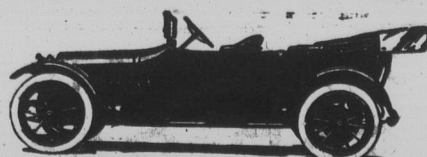


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NOTICE

The public generally and particularly the former customers of Emile David, are hereby notified that the business formerly conducted by said Emile David, will be re-opened by M. David on or about April 14th instant at the old stand, under the management of the said Emile David.

A full stock of dry goods, clothing, gentlemen and ladies furnishings, boots and shoes is being put in, and all favoring us with their patronage will be treated right. Soliciting the return of our old customers, and a fair share of the patronage of the public generally.

M. DAVID

W. C. T. U.
This department is conducted by the Local Union, and is under the charge of an Editor appointed by them. This Editor assumes the responsibility for the statements and articles which appear in this column.

LET US READ

"He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." Prov. 13:20.

"In times like these," when the making of books there is literally no end, it seems fit that we should consider for a while the question of reading.

One admonition of St. Paul to his beloved young friend, Timothy, has come down to us, and has lost nothing of its force in the years which have intervened since it was given. "Pay attention to reading," is advice perhaps more needed now than then. If when books, as we knew them, were unknown, and reading matter must have been hard to obtain, it was thought by this master thinker advisable so to speak, how much more need is there for us to take heed to that word now, when books are printed by the million, and no home is complete without several newspapers and magazines, and when in all of our cities, and most of our towns public libraries give an easy access to books of all kinds.

Observe that in this advice St. Paul did not say, read a great deal, or, amuse yourself with reading; but pay attention. I think that one of the worst forms our modern carelessness takes is this of inattentive reading. The habit of taking up any form of printed matter and just using our eyes while perusing it, is fatal to memory. To prove this it is only necessary to notice how readily a student will master the contents of some volume with which it would take us weeks to become familiar.

No doubt Paul means for Timothy to read as it was possible, in order that he might be prepared for any controversy in which he might engage. At that time when so many of the learned of all nations were anxious to hear what the apostles had by way of argument in defence of the new faith, a knowledge of the Hebrew Scriptures was vitally necessary. Also some acquaintance with pagan literature. Paul was very well able to make a point with the Athenians by reference to their own writers. Peter, speaking to men who believed the prophecies of Isaiah, and that all Scripture was given by inspiration, was able to use these prophecies to great effect, on the day of Pentecost. Paul had the advantage of high education and culture, but Peter was just a plain fisherman; in all probability self-educated, having gained his knowledge by attentive reading. In all the history of the world, the years since those days, how many examples have we of great leaders of men, apostles of some great cause, who have been self-educated and God-made. They fitted themselves for being of use, and God made the opportunity. They paid attention to reading and this same attention was paid to the Bible by the first clearings, when in the forest primeval, when by the light of the hearth fire, books were read aloud that kept the mind alert and vigorous, because even if it were that night after night the same books were read and reread, the mental food was well balanced. Robinson Crusoe, Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress, in many cases, forming the whole library, or Baxter's Saints' Rest, and Fox's Book of Martyrs, may have been added. Now the homes where these books were read could not be the homes of ignorant, or uncultured people, and the Bible was always there, they could not be godless, and so we see a race of men with sturdy intellects, grow up who were ready, when the time came, to grapple with the Empire problems of our early national life.

Conditions now are very different. Even as gardens of beauty are growing where the shadow fell in the wood, so has our national culture grown till on every hand can be found the means for self improvement; helps so easily obtained that no one need be anything but well informed, at least on current topics, and in the literature of yesterday, and to-day. All we need do is pay attention to reading.

It would be well if we tried to make ourselves familiar with some particular line of thought. In other words, have a hobby, and know all about it. Hobbies fed in this way might become veritably the fabled Pegasus, endowed with the strength of knowledge, and the wings of imagination, lifting us out of the humdrum of our every day life into a realm of beautiful thought, and to the acquaintance with those whose endeavor and accomplishment have made the world better, and given to men a noble conception of life.

How many of those who at this time are working out such beautiful effects with a crochet hook, have studied the life story of Irish lace, or knew anything of the conditions under which it is produced, or the tragical time in which the industry was born? All over our land thousands of knitting needles are industriously clicking in work for our boys at the front. How many of us who are expending our nervous energy in this way are acquainted with the part knitting has taken in the history of our great ally, when the French women of a century and a quarter ago knit their woes and wrongs, and the names of their oppressors into their apparently innocent and necessary work—work which bore such awful evidence in the day of judgment of the French Revolution.

MANITOBA'S JAILS

BECOMING EMPTY

Great Diminution of Crime and Drunkenness

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Statistics compiled by P. N. Maclean, chief of the license inspectors for Manitoba, have proved a revelation regarding the effect of the Manitoba Temperance Act on drunkenness and crime in the province.

Mr. Maclean announced yesterday that there had been a reduction of eighty per cent in drunkenness in Winnipeg since June, as compared with the three months previous, the percentage being based on the court statistics. In the province there has been a decrease of 90 per cent in drunkenness. For the city and province the reduction in the number of all crimes in Winnipeg during the first three months of prohibition was 161, as compared with 813 for the months of March, April and May. The jails of the province are becoming empty. The act is being vigorously enforced.

Mr. Meane—I have nothing but praise for the new minister. The Deacon—So I noticed when the plate was passed around.

Whatever interest we may have or work we may do, let us become familiar as possible with its history, so that we may become intelligent workers.

At the present time the women of Saskatchewan are in possession of the municipal franchise. Would it not be well if we were to read up on the subject of the growth of municipal government.

It may be that before you read this article, we will have been endowed with a much larger measure of citizenship. Let us take heed to our ways then, for to whom much is given, much shall be required, and we need to read widely and attentively, that we may attain to the full stature of an intelligent voter.

So much of the pure joy of life comes from the reading of good books. Fancy a world without books! Yet better this than the book-shelves of the world full of poor books.

I feel sure that it is to the habit of inattentive reading we can trace the existence of millions of doubtful books published every year. If every reader gave due thought and consideration to the volume in hand, would it be possible that so much that is actually vicious would be read, were these books not read—did the demand cease, the supply would soon cease too.

Ruskin tells us that there is an aristocracy among books as among people. He shows how we are all striving to gain an admittance to the best society our community affords, and all the while there is this concourse of the great men and women of all the ages with whom we can become familiar friends. He points out how books differ. How some are immortal, some short-lived; how some are good for a day, and others are good for all time—but how a bad book is bad for all time.

In the rush of our many duties we sometimes feel that we have little time for such relaxation, but the rest we obtain while enjoying a good book by the fire in winter, or in the open air in the summer, is of more value than we think. We can receive instruction with small effort once the habit of attentive reading is formed. If we be in a receptive mood we can be entertained by the highest literary achievements, or amused by the finest wit; we

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Des Moines, Iowa.—"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and commenced to get better and am now well, am stout and able to do my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHIE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before submitting to a surgical operation it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential.



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Pure cane sugar very "FINE" granulation is best for all preserving.

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can acclaim with the victorious, or wall with the defeated; we can joy with ardent youth, or sorrow with bereaved age. The garnered wisdom of the centuries is ours if we only take the advice of that master human mind, and "Pay attention to reading."

SELINA OSBORNE.

Saskatoon, Sask.

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Auto will meet all trains. Parties taken by auto to any point in the country.

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AMHERST, N. S.
MAKERS OF U. N. O POLISH

The Farmer—Ah! There you are! Where have you been all this time? And where's the mare I told you to get shod?

The Hand—Shod! I thought you said shod! I've just been a-burying of 'er.

NEW CLUB

SPORTSMEN who prefer black powder shells can pin their faith to "New Club," the handsome yellow fellow whose performance is as good as his looks. You can't shade their price anywhere and you won't want to if its birds you're after.

Remington UMC

The "New Club" comes in all standard loads. For over 30 years it has been the leading black-powder shell. Machine loaded, with our famous No. 2 Prim, thoroughly water-proofed it holds the record for reliability.

With the Remington UMC Pump Gun

And a box or two of "New Club" you can look forward to a good bag in the field. The "Pump Gun" with its bottom ejection, safe, solid breech and superior penetration will certainly prove up as "the old reliable."

See the dealer who displays the "Sportsmen's Headquarters" sign.

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