

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 in an occasion to fall in his brother's way. Rm. 14:81.
 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. Pince.
SUPERINTENDENTS.
 Evangelistic.—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin
 Parlor Meetings.—Mrs. D. G. Widden
 Labrador Work.—Mrs. J. 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. Hutchison.
 Temperance in Sabbath-schools.—Mr. C. A. Patriquin.

"The World's Christian Temperance Union stands with hands eagerly outstretched to make happier and better the homes of this and every nation."

How wonderfully Francis Willard's prophecy has been fulfilled. Speaking of the world aspect of our great cause she said: "Our emblem holds within itself the colors of all nations, and stands for universal Prohibition—for hearts are near though hands are far, and women's hands and hearts all round the world will be united ere another generation passes out of sight."

In view of this we need not be surprised at the "splendid audacity" of our world prohibition program, with its prophecy of victory by 1925. It is more than a dream a beautiful vision—it is the "substance of things hoped for" that we sincerely believe will be accomplished.

CHINA DOES NOT WANT BEER FROM OCCIDENT

It is extremely kind of the brewers of the United States, who are apparently in serious fear lest their trade, like that of the silversmiths of Ephesus, is about to be endangered, to think of conferring the benefits of their activities on this country. But frankly they are not wanted.

Beer, however glorious, is one of the things China can manage to do without, either in large quantities or small. Its manufacture will doubtless employ a certain number of workmen, and the brewers would claim the credit of being the benefactors of mankind, and all that sort of bosh; but the case against their coming to China seems well-nigh irresistible. Rightly or wrongly, the western world is coming to the conclusion that the worship of Bacchus or his minor satellites is not necessary to human salvation. The whole trend of the times is against intoxicants of every kind as beverages, and a two million dollar plant would only be laughed at if it tried to scatter broadcast the idea that it only made beer for medicinal purposes.—Peking, China, Daily News.

During Hot Weather

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does, the Tablets will bring baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

AN AWFUL MARRIAGE

One of the small papers published an item lately which was a weird mix-up of an account of a wedding and an auction notice. The most interesting part of the item follows:

"William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith, and Miss Lucy Anderson, were disposed of at public auction at my farm, one mile east in the presence of 75 guests, including two mules and twelve head of cattle.

"The Rev. Mr. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties, averaging 1250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder, and two sets of work harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced Mendelsohn's wedding march was rendered by one milch cow, five years old, one jersey cow, and one sheep, who, carrying a bunch of bride's roses in her hand, was very beautiful. She wore one light spring wagon, 2 crates of apples, three racks of hay, and grindstone of mouseline de soie and trimmed with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip.

"Your Teeth"

By REA PROCTOR MCGEE, M.D.
 D.D.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LOCAL ANAESTHETICS

The local anaesthetic is a medicine that temporarily takes away the sensation of feeling from one part of the body, leaving the rest of the body with its normal sensation. We use the word "local" to differentiate this type of an anaesthetic from the "general" anaesthetic, which takes away the sensation from the entire body by putting the patient to sleep.

The first local anaesthetic was cocaine. It was used with varying success, but with a great deal of danger, for a number of years. The desirability of a local anaesthetic and the danger of cocaine poisoning finally resulted in a series of experiments to find out the exact chemical contents of cocaine. This, fortunately, was discovered and today we have a substance called Novocaine—or, to use the proper government word, Procaine. This Procaine is what we call a synthetic product. A synthetic is a chemical imitation of a natural drug. Procaine contains all of the elements of cocaine, except the poison, and in addition, it is much more uniform in its strength. The results from its use have been truly remarkable. By using Procaine, the dentist is able to take away the sensation from any part of the face or jaws that he may desire.

Formerly the local anaesthetic was injected with a hypodermic syringe around the exact spot where the operation was to be performed. But nowadays the injection is made any point upon the main branch of the nerve that supplies the area to be operated upon, and the entire nerve branch is temporarily desensitized so that pain is absent. The use of the local anaesthetic in nerve blocking, as this method is called, was almost entirely developed by investigators in America. Fortunately, we are now able to manufacture in this country all of the synthetic drugs that are necessary, so that we never again will be caught with a local anaesthetic famine, as we were at the beginning of the war.

ROOSEVELT ON BOYS

One day Roosevelt expressed himself on the subject of sons.

"Some of the most splendid fellows I know have boys that if they were mine I'd want to choke them—pretty boys who know all of the latest tango steps and the small talk and the latest thing in socks and ties—tame cats, mollycoddies, and their fathers real men, and their mothers most excellent women! Throwbacks, I suppose. I'd feel disgraced beyond redemption had I such boys.

"Mine, thank God, have been good boys, a bit mischievous at times, all of them, but every boy is. Honestly, if I had to make my choice I'd rather have a boy that I'd have to go to the Police Station and bail out for beating a cab-driver or a policeman than one of the mollycoddle type. He might worry me, but he wouldn't disgrace me."

NOTE PUZZLED SAVAGE

Writing is very puzzling to savages. In South America, on one occasion, a native was sent by a missionary to a friend with a note and four loaves of bread. The native ate one on the way and was amazed to find that the note discovered the theft. On the next occasion that he was sent with four loaves he sat on the note while eating one of them.

FUNDAMENTAL CAUSES

While there are many causes which enter into the prevailing unrest, the abnormal craze for automobiles and attending the movies are probably deep at the bottom of the trouble, says an exchange. When people go in debt or mortgage their homes to buy a car for pleasure, they are storing up trouble for a lot of unhealthy restlessness.

When they buy a car under such conditions it means that they take up all their spare time running about in it. They have no time for gardening, no time for reading and self-improvement.

They want shorter hours at their work and still more pay. The movies are another prime factor in the general unrest, and if the automobile, the aeroplane and the moving picture continue to develop during the next ten years as they have in the last ten years, people will cease almost entirely to read. The time which many people formerly gave to the latest novel, they now give to the latest film. The automobile is a powerful influence in this direction also.

Five dollars is the charge for the shortest taxi ride in Berlin.



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