

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—A gitate, 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. RM. 14:81.

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

OFFICERS OF WOLFVILLE UNION:
President—Mrs. J. G. Elderkin
1st. Vice President—Mrs. W. O. Taylor
2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. W. Miller
Recording Sec'y.—Mrs. Ernest Redden
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Roy Jodrey
Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo

SUPERINTENDENTS
Evangelistic—Mr. William Chipman
Parlor Meetings—Mrs. D. G. Whidden
Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn
Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding

Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor.

Flower Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. A. W. Bleakney

Christian Citizenship—Mrs. B. O. Davidson

Press—Mrs. M. P. Freeman

White Ribbon and Willard Hall—Mrs. T. Hutchinson.

Temperance in Sabbath Schools—Mr. C. A. Patriquin.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

The Casket of Antigoniash, has been discussing in its editorial columns the personal liberty aspect of prohibition. The line of argument is so reasonable that it deserves to be quoted:

"Walk to the right," said a policeman to us, (and others) the other day "Do ye think ye're the only people on this sidewalk?"

Thus he invoked the limitation of a natural right; and we, recognizing the right of the state to limit natural rights, in many respects, and, of course, not wishing to be arrested, walked to the right, somewhat hastily, too, as one who had justly been found fault with, and desired to be correct. We must 'walk to the right,' and drive to the left (in Nova Scotia); and draw up a vehicle only on one certain side of a street; we must not carry a pistol without a permit; we must not store gunpowder except in certain places; we must not drive a car more than so many miles an hour, nor drive it past a standing street car; we must not use an uncertified scales, even though it be quite correct; we live and walk and ride and buy and sell and do a thousand things under rule and regulation which limit our natural rights. How, then, is it possible to condemn prohibition on the ground merely that it curtails a natural right? Our natural rights are curtailed in a thousand ways and must necessarily be so in public community life.

WORTH IMITATING

On New Year's Day every Chinese has a birthday. He may have been born in April of September, but in that highly systematic land, where every hour is needed for making a living, all the men, women and children save up their birthdays until New Year's. Then, having attended to the matter all in a body, they can go back to their work without wasting any time on unnecessary holidays. And what is still more practical, every Chinese tries to pay on that day the last penny that he owes. If he cannot face the world on New Year's Day a man free from all debts he feels deeply mortified and stays within doors.

Well Satisfied With Baby's Own Tablets

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else. Her use of them leads her to believe there is no other medicine to equal them for any of the many minor ailments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. Eugene Boisvert, East Aldfield, Que., writes: "My baby was terribly constipated, but after the use of Baby's Own Tablets he is entirely well again. I am so well satisfied with the Tablets that I lose no opportunity in recommending them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by Medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NOT ALL ABOUT HOCKEY

The following article contributed by Mr. N. W. Eaton to the columns of Forward, the organ of the Sons of Temperance, is very much apropos just now and we gladly give it place. Mr. Eaton, who for the present is a resident of Wolfville, is Grand Worthy Patriot of the Order, and well known throughout the County.

Every country appears to have some form of amusement which is indigenous, possibly attributable to geographical position or to the disposition of its population.

Sometimes it is difficult to find any explanation for the particular variety indulged in by some races, but whether it be Kite-flying, Bull-fighting or Shillalah twirling, it has its effect upon the people.

Probably no diversion has had wider scope on this continent than that described by Mark Twain as the "National Pastime, road-making," and without question, no sport could make a stronger appeal to the virility of a nation, (and be endorsed by climatic conditions from eastern to western boundary for three months of the year,) than the game of hockey makes to Canada, and for that length of time it is our National game.

A great game it is, filled with sinuous grace, dexterity, nimbleness of wit and feet, loyalty to locality and some bruises. From it we look for increased vigor and a wholesome broadening out of our vision of mankind, providing we keep it up to the standard of clean sport.

As intimated in the headline, this article is "not all about hockey," technically or in substance, but will pertain to it and other features in the great game of Life.

I believe, we as Canadians wish to be sportsmen and "play the game," and if, by any chance our approach is faulty, we have that inherent quality which will seek to remedy any "off-side play" when made conscious of it. We are creatures of habits, many not commendable, some of them borrowed with not a few acquired recently and chargeable to the war.

Would it not be well to sift these habits and if possible rid ourselves of those that interfere with "the Game?"

It is now said that Jazz was a creation of the War, and now that we are approaching a normal condition of mind, will cease to exist, no doubt carrying with it the barbarous contortions and antics designated as trots, one steps, etc., the indulgence in which to the exclusion of dancing to true music, has favored a thoughtless habit to say the least.

We are told that our cosmopolitan make-up has had great influence on our customs; that each foreign element in our immigrants has contributed some feature to our life. To what extent we can credit the Doukabout for much of our present style of dress, we know not, but certainly he had "Lo the Poor Indian" (immortalized in verse) completely outclassed, and we are pressing onward. Why not be Canadians and let our visitors copy from us?

We winked at the cigarette habit during the War, though it undermined the health of an army of our boys; and we are still winking, and peering through a cloud of smoke in our endeavours to watch a game of hockey, or to enjoy some function in company with our wife, sister, or somebody's sister, while the players or entertainers are inhaling most unwholesome gases to the detriment of themselves and their activities. Shake up this habit and look at it please, and I am confident that no Canadian will indulge in practices that interfere with the enjoyment of his neighbor or detract from the efficiency of the husky band of lads who furnish us with pleasure through the winter.

I know we can think of numerous habits which need overhauling, and in closing, pardon me for mentioning one habit or custom which is followed in many Church services, for which in some cases there may be an excuse, not made clear to the rank and file. This is the habit of deleting the hymns, omitting one, two or three verses of some grand poem which expressed a helpful message and is a product of concentrated thought of a master.

The Dominion Government will be petitioned to proclaim that Thanksgiving Day and Armistice Day fall simultaneously on Nov. 11th, and be a National Holiday.

"Production of coal is above normal" And so is the price.

To Become Wealthy

Is an Ambition that is Cherished by Many.

BUT OF 100 MEN—



ONE only will be wealthy—



FOUR will be well-to-do and able to enjoy comfort and recreation—



FIVE will still be working for a living with no prospect of relief from drudgery—



THIRTY-SIX will have died; in many cases leaving families enduring hardships—



FIFTY-FOUR will be dependent upon friends or relatives or charity.

Canada Life

H. E. WOODMAN

District Manager, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

You, perhaps, have the same ambition. At least, you want to be well-to-do later on, and able to enjoy life in comfort and independence.

What are Your Chances?

Experience shows that of 100 average healthy men 25 years of age the following will be true at 65:

- 1 only will be wealthy.
- 4 will be well-to-do.
- 5 will be compelled to go on working for a living.
- 36 will be dead.
- 54 will be dependent upon relatives, friends or charity.

Facing These Facts—

can you afford to go along in a haphazard way without a definite plan of saving and investment; uncertain whether you will be well-off or an object of charity.

The responsibility rests with You

It depends upon how you save and invest. There need be no such uncertainty about your future if you adopt the safe and definite plan of setting aside a deposit regularly each year for a Canada Life "Endowment at 65".

It will guarantee you in Cash—

at age 65, the sum of

\$1,000 \$5,000 \$10,000 \$20,000

or more, depending on your ability to save.

It is a Certainty

The full amount of your policy will be paid in any case, whether you live or die. Other investments may depreciate in value or fail. We offer you a certainty. The guarantee will take care of your home, or your business, or your personal interests, as nothing else can.

Profits will hasten maturity

If the profits be allowed to remain at your credit each year instead of being withdrawn, the face of the policy will be payable to you before you reach 65.

Whatever your circumstances may be later on in life, you will welcome this fund of a few thousand dollars. You may need it then.

Ask for Particulars

Canada Life Assurance Company, Wolfville
Dear Sir—Without obligation on my part, please send me particulars of your Endowment at Sixty-five.
Name _____ Address _____
Born _____ day of _____ 19____
105

PEERLESS DRY GINGER ALE

Can be supplied by the bottle (cheaper by the case), from all Grocers, Druggists and Confectioners. If not write

GEO. H. YEATON & SON, Hantsport, N. S., Wholesale Distributors for Valley

J. & T. Morris, Manufacturers "Peerless" Beverages, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Claimed by experts to be the finest Dry Ginger Ale made or imported into Canada.

The Bottle Wrapped in Pink Tissue Paper

Bacteriologically Pure
Safe for Children