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—When a policeman is wanted in Fort Scott, Kansas, at night, they telephone to "central" and the "hello girl" raises the window and blows a whistle.

—It is now proposed to heat the houses of Boise City, Idaho, by hot water from artesian wells, a mile from the city the water discharged from which comes to the surface in a boiling condition.

—Several years ago a small colony of Italians settled in New South Wales, and they have thrived so well that they are now among the most prosperous of their compatriots in that country.

—At Redditch, England, 20,000 people make more than 100,000,000 needles a year, and they are made and exported so cheaply that England has no rival in this country, and practically monopolizes the trade,

—The island of Samothreki in the Ægean sea was shaken by an earthquake yesterday. All the buildings on the island were destroyed and many lives were lost. Several severe shocks were felt in Zante last night and this morning.

—The Chinese are shown by statistics to be longer lived than any other nation, which fact is attributed to their abstemious habits and their remarkable freedom from phthisis pulmonary consumption.

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—A woman is in Summerside jail for non-payment of school taxes, and according to the Summerside Journal, she is to remain there until the debt is paid by lapse of time. The paper adds: She was up before Judge Alley last week, and although it was alleged that she had four sources of revenue by which the debt might be liquidated, she was able to satisfy the judge that none of these were available for the purpose. The trustees intend paying the four shillings weekly required by the law to keep her in prison the full term. Had they compelled the husband to pay the debt, or a portion of it, while he was alive, there would have been no blame to them, but to pursue a poor widow now that the farm is taken from her, from which the taxes are due, seems going too far.

McLean Rescued.

HORNINGS' MILLS, Feby. 27. People of this village and vicinity who read wonder and astonishment the marvelous cure Dodd's Kidney Pills made in the case of Sam Murray of Gravenhurst, and Mrs. Brown of Toronto, which seemed almost too startling to be true, are now no longer in doubt that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest menocine on earth as there has been a cure right here in this village almost as wonderful. Mr. Wm. McLean of this place has for months been troubled with backache, nervousness, lack of ambition, loss of appetite and flesh. Symptoms which only exist when the fell destroyer 'Bright's Disease' has the victim in its grasp, which is generally regarded as incurable. Mr. McLean has been thoroughly cured by a two months' use of this remedy and frankly says that they saved his life.

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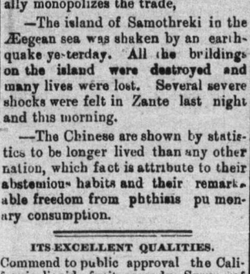

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WOMEN'S COLUMN.

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We publish to-day a call for a W. C. T. U. Missionary to Japan. Miss West's sudden death in that country leaves the work uncared for and Miss Willard wishes this appeal published in Canada and the U. S., hoping that some one will volunteer to take up Miss West's unfinished work.

Who Will Bear The Banner in Japan? Miss Willard Wants A Volunteer.

To my beloved White-Ribbon Comrades:—

Let me place before you the touching letter of the new president appointed by Miss West to lead the W. C. C. U. in Yokkaichi, Japan. This message is eloquent in its simplicity and loyal love. Miss West could not have a better eulogy than its simple lines contain; only a true heart could have made an impression so strong in so brief a period. I seem to hear Miss West's voice calling, "Who will go and take up the work I have laid down?" We must send some one, true and tried, to stand in her lot and place in that pleasant, far off land. It is my hope and expectation to visit Japan, and all the countries where our work has been planted, within the next two years, but I feel that we should send some one at the earliest possible moment to gather the threads that dropped from the weary hands of our great-hearted comrade. Who shall it be? We ought to have a woman of proved ability and reputation. Three or six months' work in Japan now would tell beyond words for that nation and for our sacred cause.

Please communicate with Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, Ravenna, Ohio, secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., and, as I am at such a distance, I hereby authorize her and Mrs. Williams, our treasurer in Montreal, Canada, president of the W. C. T. U. there to act promptly in sending out Miss West's successor. Lady Henry Somerset and Anna Gordon join me in this request, so it comes with the indorsement of the majority of the general officers of the World's W. C. T. U.

We are well and hard at work in this crisis time of political prohibition in the mother country. No such crucial hour has been known in England in the temperance cause, and I am confident that we could not invest our efforts elsewhere to so good purpose as we can here and now.

With affectionate greetings to all our comrades, and hoping to see you in a few months at the World's Fair,

I am ever and as ever, yours in the hope of the Gospel,

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

London, England.

A PATHETIC PLEA.

YOKKAICHI, Dec. 6, 1892.

DEAR SISTERS:—We sympathize with you deeply about Miss West's death. How sad you must be to lose such an earnest worker, especially in a strange land. We who have known her only a few days, feel as if we had lost our dear mother. Indeed she is our mother, for by her motherly kindness and suffering this Yokkaichi W. C. T. U. is left as her first born in Japan, for it is the first W. C. T. U. she organized here. When we Japanese sign the pledge we first write our name and then put our seal on that to make it sure; so it looks to us as if God has called her to rest and thus sealed the temperance work in our hearts with her life. We cannot forget her and the great good she has done for us as long as we live. We shall record her name and work in Yokkaichi W. C. T. U. history; first for our own inspiration, because we love her; second for the inspiration of others who come in hereafter. Yokkaichi is a very hard place, and the suffering of women caused by drinking and impurity cannot be expressed. Our society is only a month old babe; it must be educated and trained. We expected Miss West to do this but as you know she has gone to her rest. Now, sisters please help us in every way. Last night, one of our members who went to Nagoya to meet her, said with tears, "every time I eat rice I cannot keep back my tears when I think think how Miss West ate cold, hard rice in the boat on the way here." Another of the Christian members said: "Heaven seems nearer when I think of her smiling face."

Yours with sympathy,

TOMIYE KOMAI, Sec.

Yokkaichi W. C. T. U., Japan.

Miss Willard's and Lady Henry Somerset's temperance tour in England continues with ever increasing interest and triumph. The great Exeter Hall meetings in London January 9, described in our last issue, were almost unparalleled in enthusiasm and power. But we have to report still greater meeting in Manchester, which took place January 24 and 25. Men for over thirty years leaders in our cause say there never were in England two such days of temperance demonstrations. It is a proverb that "as Manchester goes to-day so England goes to-morrow." That city is the temperance center for Great Britain. Canon Wilberforce and Sir Wilfrid Lawson presided at these meetings and delivered addresses sparkling with wit and wisdom. Miss Willard writes that these two gentlemen and Mr. J. H. Raper are not excelled in any land for force and fire. Canon Wilberforce said: "The temperance movement, thank God, is moving, and it is being moved by the quiet, loving work of those who recognize that God is their Father and man their brother. In a country, which for fifty years has had a woman for its sovereign, the political disability of women is a parador, an absurdity and a shame." Sir Wilfrid Lawson's speech was a perfect shower of humor. In concluding his remarks on local option (which in England is equivalent to prohibition in America) Sir Wilfrid said: "If the Government concedes this, Miss Willard will return to her kindred in the Far West—to her kindred and our kindred,—and she will be able to tell them that Brother Jonathan will have to go full steam ahead, if he did not mean to be distanced by poor old slow-going John Bull in the glorious race for emancipation, freedom, peace, prosperity and progress."

OUR MARSHES.

TO THE EDITOR CHIGNECTO POST:

SIR.—In view of the great measure of success that has attended the wholesale flooding of the Great Marsh, which success has been demonstrated at every high tide by the flowing with the fertilizing tide waters of the Bay of Fundy of upwards of 1,000 acres of the impoverished old dyked portion of District No. 6: and this all within one year of the time of the first breach in the aboideau, while the openings for the inflowing tide are yet small compared what they will be in two years time. In view of this wonderful success which surpasses the highest hopes of the most enthusiastic premoters of the scheme, and which completely closes the mouths of those who opposed the plan by urging the impossibility of flowing so large an area at once, and by advocating the necessity of dividing the body into small sections by huge and costly dykes. In view of all this Sir, we again ask space in your columns to submit to the public and more especially to the marsh proprietors of Westmorland parish another and still larger scheme of marsh improvement. A scheme which considering the greater necessity of the work and the more lasting benefits to be derived and the greater difficulties to overcome render it an undertaking of greater importance than the first.

Everybody acquainted with the locality will admit the necessity of flooding that body of marsh and bog in Westmorland parish, lying between Jolicure and the Sackville Parish line, comprising Sewers District No. 1 and 2 letter B. Division and containing about 1500 acres of marsh and 1200 acres of log and lake. But some of the proprietors seem to look upon the project as an impossibility because a former attempt to flood this body by the Jolicure canal proved a failure. We believe however this much needed work of improvement can be successfully accomplished. And we are confident that if the proprietors will cooperate and commence the work on a fair basis and right principles, and then push it to completion with energy and ability, it will not only prove a possibility, but will prove to be a paying speculation to the owners, bringing more wealth and more lasting benefits to that parish than all the Dairymen's and Farmer's Associations, Agricultural Societies, Experimental Farms, Government Lectures and Bulletins, than have been organized, established, delivered or issued in the last half century or are likely to be in the next fifty years to come. If the people of Westmorland would have this body reclaimed and turned into land as valuable and remunerative as that beautiful stretch of marsh lying between Jolicure and Point de Bute. There are six things necessary to have to insure the success of the enterprise, all of which they now have or can easily obtain. First, access to some large tide river; second, a canal running through the body to the fresh water of Jolicure lakes; third: the whole body from this tide river to the head of the fresh water lakes must be formed into one sewer district so as to give the majority of acres to be benefited entire control of the canal; fourth: a wide expanse of land to flow from the mouth of the canal upwards so as to take in immense volumes of water which, while rushing out at the ebb tide and aided by a small expenditure of money in spading between high tides will rapidly gully out and enlarge the canal into a large tide river of sufficient capacity to flow a large tract at once; fifth: a fresh water stream flowing from the head of the body to aid in enlarging this river and keeping it permanently open; sixth: a sum of money, (or what is just as good, its equivalent in work) which if the best route is selected and the work carried on judiciously will be small compared with the benefits to be derived. We have heard two routes suggested for carrying the tide to this body. One is to start at the Tantramar River and follow the canal leading into Sunken Island until near the centre of that bog and then digging northeasterly to the Lacoup Creek in the School land and cleaning out that creek to the head of the Body. Another plan is to remove Etter's aboideau and allow the tide to flow up that river and thence up the Lacoup Creek. But we have no hesitation in saying there is a shorter, cheaper and much more practicable route than either of these; and that is to commence at the Tantramar River at the mouth of Tolar's Canal, taking advantage of that Canal as far as its entrance into Bush Lake, thence running easterly and crossing the Parish line not far from where the old Jolicure Canal crosses and then away through the body in the same termination as the others. In support of this latter statement we would say this route is shorter because it is more direct. It is cheaper because it always has a canal of some considerable size extending about one quarter of the whole distance, and because from the starting point throughout the whole distance this route has a wide expanse of poor land every acre of which needs tide and can well afford to pay an assessment for it. It is cheaper because in the one case it would cost more to pay land damages up the old river from Aulac, to say nothing of the cost of removing Etters aboideau as well as the old Trueman aboideau and all other obstructions along the route and in the other case it would cost more to construct a river of sufficient size through such high land and difficult digging as Sunken Island has proved to be to those best acquainted with it, than it will be to dig a canal the whole distance on the route we propose. This route is more practicable than the Aulac route because it will meet with none of that opposition from owners of the river bed and valuable creek bank marsh that is sure to meet any attempt to open to the tide that river, and consequently flow the Jolicure marsh which is yet far too rich and productive to talk of renewing. And more so than the Sunken Island route on account of it passing through much low land which is easily dug, whereas Sunken Island will be found fully six feet higher than the low marsh and infinitely more difficult to dig and wear by the action of the water. This route is preferable to either of the others on account of its having a large area of poor low land on the lower halg of the canal, which taking as it necessarily must the first benefits, can afford to pay the heaviest expenses in digging and which low land will form a basin to receive great quantities of water to rush back again, rapidly cuting out a river, whereas both the other routes on the lower ends have a comparaiively narrow strip of much higher land. In fact we see no no serious difficulties in the route we propose except the Parish line and the division line between districts No. 1 and 2. True these are only imaginary lines and would scarcely be supposed to stop the force of a Bay of Fundy tide, but just such imaginary lines as these running hither and thither across the several natural divisions of marsh lands in these two counties have proved and are proving to be the greatest obstacles and nusiances to be found in the way of reclaiming our bogs and renewing our marshes. Just why these lines were placed up and down and across our marshes as we find them we cannot say but we do say that before all these thousands of acres of bog and lake, and all these broad expanses of improverished marsh lands lying around the head of the Bay of Fundy are brought back to their virgin fertility by its waters every one of these lines whether it divides Provinces, Counties, Parishes or Districts must be razed and removed so far as the government and management of our marshes are concerned. There should be no divisions or districts known save those the Creator made when he fashioned the hills and the valleys. Every marsh body should extend from the bay to the head of the bog just as nature fixed it in between the hills. And a majority of acres in that body whether those acres consist of bog lake or marsh should have power through its commissioners to tear out aboideaus, dig canals, change water courses, straighten rivers, flood drain or dyke, and carry on all necessary works for the improvement of the body in general assessing the expenses thereof according to the benefits received.

But Sir we must leave this question of the fundamental principals of marsh economy for discussion in a future letter, provided of course that you will again favor us with a few columns of space in your paper and go back to one more immediate subject. If the people of Westmorland are in earnest about improving this body let them meet together immediately and take steps to apply to our Legislature to pass a bill at this winter's season to wipe out the line between their two districts and to remove the Parish line for all purposes of marsh government and make their two Districts a part of the Sackville sewers district number 6. We do not mean by this proposal, they are to hand over the management of their marsh lands bo the three commissioners of this District No. 6. But let it be a provision of the till that two additional Commissioners shall be elected by a majority of the whole of this newly formed body. And to insure at all future times the proper representation of the interests of the Westmorland proprietors it might be made compulsory that two of the five commissioners should be residents of that Parish.

WM. B. FAWCETT.

Sackville, Feb. 22th, 1893.

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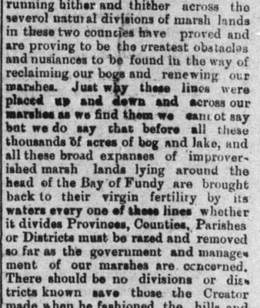

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