

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—Agitate, 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. 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. Annie Murphy. Treasurer—Mrs. H. Pineo. SUPERINTENDENTS Evangelistic—Mrs. William Chipman. Parlor Meetings—Mrs. Stanley Robinson. Labrador Work—Mrs. J. W. Vaughn. Fishermen and Lumbermen—Mrs. W. E. Fielding. Anti-Narcotic—Mrs. W. O. Taylor. Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. D. G. Whidden. Christian Citizenship—Mrs. B. O. Davidson. Press—Mrs. M. P. Freeman. Willard Hall—Mrs. M. P. Freeman. Temperance in Sabbath Schools—Mr. C. A. Patriquin. Supt. Tidings—Mrs. T. Hutchinson. Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month.

SANCTUARY WOOD

By Major Frederick Davy, O. B. E. It is specially fitting during this month—in which we celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Armistice—to recall to mind the sterling heroism and endurance and suffering of the brave men who united their efforts to bring it about. Sanctuary Wood! The words conjure a pretty picture. Leafy foliage rustling in the breeze, delicate winding paths almost hidden in overhanging verdure, bird voices in the branches and an ancient hallowed shrine with perhaps a dainty spring and trickling rivulet close by—these are some of the ideas conjured to view by the words "Sanctuary Wood." But the Sanctuary Wood of the great war presents a vastly different spectacle. How ghastly it looks from afar. Of the hundreds, of once beautiful oaks not one remains whole. Leaves? Not a leaf has escaped the scorching, withering blast which swept across this ground. Stumps, scarred and pitted—some crowned by huge rosettes of splintering plinters—and the split and battered trunks lying at all angles on the ground, are all that remain to tell that on this spot was once a shady wood. Every foot of this devastated area is packed with human interest and signs of human suffering. Over and over again first one side then the other has turned its artillery upon it. Over and over again has a torrent of humanity streamed across it and at last mingling with the clay of mother earth lie friend and foe alike. They lie here uncouneted. One pitch dark night in a swirling shower of rain they came across, two gallant Canadian regiments, firmly, determinedly, and irresistibly, and won once more from the enemy this blistered and torn corner of the world now known as Sanctuary Wood. Baptized with the blood of Canada's sons, its earth pressed by their heroic footsteps, its air sanctified by their sterling devotion and lofty hope, how appropriate is its name! Once again this year the writer visited the scene. Sanctuary Wood now presents a different appearance. A low under-bush covers it and many of the stumps of the trees that remain have sprouted into foliage. Nature's hand has been at work to cover the scars of war. A smooth, firm macadam road built by the Canadian Government under the direction of Brig.-Gen. Hughes, of the Canadian Engineers, connects the scene with the Merin Road at a spot which, during the war, was known as Hell Fire Corner. On either side of the road young maple trees—brought from Canada—have been planted and when they grow to maturity the thoroughfare will have the appearance of many a country highway in the Dominion. The high ground overlooking the wood and a large part of the former Ypres salient, has been prepared to receive a noble Canadian monument that will tell to all succeeding ages the story of the heroic defense of the ground by the Canadian forces.—The Canadian Red Cross.

SEEKING INFORMATION

A gentleman while on location away in the backwoods was accosted by a stranger when leaving a log-wood cabin. "Whose hut is this?"—"Moggs." "What is it built of?"—"Logs." "Any neighbors?"—"Frogs." "What's the soil?"—"Bogs." "What do you live on?"—"Hogs." "How do you catch them?"—"Dogs."

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LORD HARDINGE



The British Ambassador at Paris who has resigned his diplomatic post.

PERPETUAL YOUTH

And now the great city of Paris sends us word that everyone may live to be 150 years old. The encouraging information was imparted to the French Geographical Society by Drs. Javorski and Yacht, noted French scientists. These gentlemen explain that their system consists of muscular injection of new cells for old ones. Presumably if the worn-out cells are caught in time—that is before the tissues break down—we have the secret of perpetual youth, in appearance, at least. Wonderful! In these days of the wireless telephone it is dangerous to laugh at anything, yet there is a pretty fancy in the possibility of a mail order service to permit the withering unfortunates in remote sections to "Buy Our Guaranteed Life Cells, with Patent Injector" at so much per throw; \$100 for one more year of life. Paris has sent to us some wonderful medical fakirs in the past—men and women who have posed as the cure-alls of everything from tuberculosis to the pip. It might be well to follow Sigbee's advice and "suspend judgement" on this latest Hapa Anderson news report.

AUTO CAR TIPS

Children should never be allowed to play around an automobile. The exhaust gas forced out of the muffler should be colorless and almost odorless. The most essential tools for a repair kit are: jack, tire wrench, pump, hammer, pliers, roll of tape, screw-driver, pocketknife, tow rope, file, oil can and plenty of wire. Go over your supply of spare parts and repair kit, and see that all items are supplied. Tube patches, repair cement, valve plungers and caps are soon used up. Noise in the starter is a sure sign of trouble, which may be induced by broken or badly worn teeth, a bent armature shaft, a loose armature bearing or badly meshed teeth. When a nut cannot be removed with an ordinary wrench, heat the wrench and allow it to remain on the nut for a period. The nut can be removed without much trouble, as the heat will expand it before the bolt to which it is secured is warmed. Go over the steering gear occasionally to see if any part is coming loose. If this mechanism fails, there is usually a serious accident. If all parts are tight put oil or grease wherever necessary, and then see if there is any lost motion at the steering wheel. If there is an inch or so, it should be taken out. Details differ with different designs but they all have some means of adjustment. Have this attended to at the service station. School had been proceeding for about an hour when a boy calmly took an orange from his pocket and began to eat it. The teacher saw him. "Go out into the schoolyard and finish your meal," he said sarcastically. To his surprise the lad quietly rose and moved towards the door, then he turned. "Please, sir," he said, "could my little brother come too, 'cos half of it is his?"

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows

THE SPIDER KNEW THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING

At one time Mark Twain worked on a small newspaper called the Enterprise. State news was the objection of some, while others claimed that the editorials were poor, but Twain had a ready reply for every objection, as indicated by his following report to a complaint: "One day I received a letter from a subscriber saying that he had found a spider pressed between the pages of his paper. He wanted to know if this signified good or bad luck. I replied: "The finding of a spider in your copy of the Enterprise was neither good nor bad luck. That spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising in them, so that he could spin his web across his door, knowing that he would lead a free and undisturbed existence forever after."

—The World Retailer.

WHY HE WANTED IT

Mr. H. G. Wells, whose new novel, "The Secret Places of the Heart," has caused something of a sensation, is telling a story of an incident that happened at a public dinner. Mr. Wells was telling his neighbor what he would do to improve the world. The latter listened with attention and approval, but added: "I think that it is absolutely necessary for health that all water used for drinking and cooking should be boiled." "You are a doctor, I suppose?" said the novelist. "No, sir" was the reply. "I am in the coal business."

BREAKING IT GENTLY

A New York silk merchant went to the bank to get his note renewed. "I am sorry," said the banker, "but it will be absolutely impossible for me to renew your note." The silk merchant's face paled. After a moment of thought he looked up at the banker and asked: "Were you ever in the silk business?" "Why of course not," answered the banker. "Well, you're in it now," said the silk merchant as he picked up his hat and went out.

ON TIME

The lack of punctuality upon a certain railway has given rise to many amusing stories. It is said that once when a man found a train starting at the correct time he complimented the guard. "Right to a tick," he said. "You've got a bad name, but it's a case of a certain gentleman never being so black as he's painted." The guard merely gave a gentle smile. "This train, sir," he said, without a trace of embarrassment, "is not to-day's train. It is yesterday's."

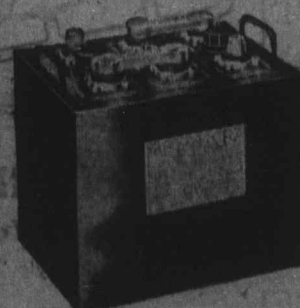
SURPRISED MOTHER

The missionary society was meeting at our house and the woman who was to lead the devotionals took the elastic band from her Bible, laid it on her lap and began to turn the pages to find the passage she was to read. During the solemn silence my young son marched over to her and, picking up the elastic, he announced: "Why, that's my mother's garter!"—Grit.

APPLE SHIPMENTS

Frequent sailings from Halifax to London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester. Special fan ventilation and numerous fast oil-burning steamers. Passages arranged to all parts. Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Halifax, N. S.

TITAN BATTERIES



J. F. Calkin Distributor for Nova Scotia Batteries Repaired and Charged ACETYLENE WELDING WOLFVILLE PHONE 184.

EDICATION

That ignorance is refreshing, some people seem to think, but I shall never use it as my customary drink. You'll hardly find a pizen that's deadlier than this—it makes me hoppin' mad to hear that "Ignorance is bliss." I don't expect to ever be prorat'd as a fool, or hear myself referred to, as the kind-folk of the mule—I stick to edication, as a heap the safest plan to cultivate the nobleness that makes a bigger man. A surface-edication, I hardly could endorse. You can't sock wisdom on a man, like rubbin' down a horse. You don't heap knowledge on yer skin, the same a lymment. You swallow, an' digest it, or its never with a cen! You can garner information with a keen-observin' eye, an' store it in yer attic, till you need it, by-an'-by. You can eat a chunk of wisdom with an appetite that's smart, and it never swells yer head up, nor solidifies the heart. So, I take my edication, by the good old-fashioned plan, which puts it in the system, instead of on the man!

SPEEDERS

When I see a bird a-flyin' high above the feathered flock, sorter givin' the impression that he comes of better stock,—that egotistic fledglin' is within his vested rights, an' you can't convince him different, till he breaks a wing an' lights. A racer's apt to chuckle when he spurts a neck ahead,—there's a powerful temptation to become a thoroughbred, so I allers cheer the leader with a lively heart an' hand, but there's pitfalls on a racetrack that a hoss don't understand. I like to watch the trotters when they hold their noses high. It does me good to holler, as they go a-tearin' by,—but it's painful to consider, as they spurn the level track,—the aftermath is awful when the winner breaks his back! So I'd ruther sorter live along, without no extra spurts, and run no risk of landin' whar the landin' allers hurts. With honest bread an' butter, an' a decent place to stay, I'll live a whole lots longer, an' die the natural way.

SLEEPING PORCH PHIL

The Es i to sleeps in his bearskin, Up in the North I'm told. Last night I slept in my bare skin, An' I caught 'naughful cold.



TO Sleep to-night, use RAZ-MAH to-day for Asthma. RAZ-MAH has brought peaceful nights and restful sleep to thousands who formerly suffered the agonies of Asthma. RAZ-MAH contains no narcotics or other habit-forming drugs. If it does not give relief we guarantee your druggist will return your money. \$1.00 a box. "Just swallow two capsules." Free Trial from Templeton Co., Toronto. Sold by A. V. RAND

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He finds his savings of great assistance in buying a home.



And as time goes on he is enabled to enjoy many of the good things of life.

Have you ever heard of an absolutely safe investment, purchased by instalments, which does not require the payments to be completed if you become disabled, but instead, pays you a monthly income as long as you live?—which cancels all further payments in event of death and pays immediately the full amount you had set out to save?—or, at the end of 20 years, absolutely guarantees to return to you every dollar you have deposited in annual premiums, with substantial dividends?

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This Policy Gives You---

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And in addition---

Suppose some day you should become totally and permanently disabled through accident or illness. Immediately all further deposits would cease, and you would receive \$50.00 a month as long as you live—and the \$5,000 would be paid in full at your death. (This feature is added for a small extra payment yearly, which is not returnable with the regular deposits.)

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