

CHAUTAQUA

College Hall :: Wolfville

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 20-22

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W. C. T. U. Notes.

UNREST AMONG THE BEES.

A farmer in Fairfax County, Virginia, has complained to the Department of Agriculture at Washington about the conduct of his bees, of which he owns a great many. They have, he says, deserted their regular employment as gatherers of honey, and have taken to the ground under his apple trees, and there make themselves drunk by consuming the oozing juice of decaying fruit. He anticipates a heavy financial loss owing to the behavior of his bees this year.

At one of the Ontario summer resorts last year something similar occurred. Beside one of the cottages stood a scrub oak and day after day it was seen to be alive with wasps. On closer study it was found that wasps and bees were extracting some sort of sap or gum from the tree, after which they would drop to the ground or fly off until they bumped against something. If two of them met on the ground they would fight furiously. A professor of Toronto University who was present on different occasions assured us that he saw one bumble bee in particular sit on the ground, wave its arms, and sing in a manner which undoubtedly disclosed an extreme state of intoxication.

The owner of the cottage reports this year that the tree is practically dead, only a few live shoots showing. He finds marks of an axe on it, and the fame of the tree having spread, he suspects that some of the other cottagers or native residents have been tapping the tree in his absence to extract its potent juices. He decided, therefore, to make away with the tree in the public interest.

TOO TRUE.

Teacher: "Give the future of 'drink.'"
Pupil: "Present, he drinks; future, he will be drunk."—Forward.

The Financial meeting of the Windsor District of the Methodist Church was held at Wolfville on Tuesday, Sept. 7th. There was a good attendance of ministers and laymen, and a fine spirit prevailed in all the sessions. Excellent addresses were given on "Intercession," "Christian Stewardship," "the Referendum" by Revs. F. J. Armitage, A. Lund and G. W. Whitman, respectively. Rev. Dr. Steel, Prof. Watson and Rev. J. Coburn were present, and in their addresses represented very effectively the Missionary, Educational and Social Service departments of the church. In all the sessions there was evidenced a strong desire to discover the path by which the spiritual objectives of the Forward Movement may be served, and some decisions were reached having this end in view. Rev. F. Friggins, President of the Conference presided. The Wolfville friends were heartily thanked for kind entertainment.

The Department of Trade and Commerce issues the startling announcement that Canadian sugar refiners recently were under-bid by the American refiners in an order for 12,000 tons of sugar for foreign export. The American price was 13 1/2 cents a pound. We suspect that the announcement is made more in sorrow than in anger.

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By Rea Proctor McGee, M. D., D. D. S.
Editor ORAL HYGIENE.

INLAYS IN TEETH

An inlay is a filling that is made outside of the mouth and when finished is fastened in the tooth cavity with a dental cement. The making of inlays is a very ancient process that was a lost art for many centuries. The Aztecs of old Mexico used a green stone inlay in their teeth. The green stone was not used to stop cavities as we use inlays, but was purely decorative. The Aztec nobility had fanciful designs cut in their front teeth, probably tribal marks on the order of our coat-of-arms, then the green stone was cleverly cut to fit the cavity and cemented with a very durable transparent cement. The durability of these prehistoric inlays is proved by the fact that there are in existence a number of Aztec skulls with the green stone still firmly in place.

Inlays of porcelain were the first to be made in modern times. Porcelain was used because it can be made to closely approximate the color and characteristics of the natural teeth. The process of making a porcelain inlay is very difficult but the result is so satisfactory that many are made for fillings where gold would be objectionable.

The gold inlay is now very widely used. There are many ways to make them but the object is the same; that is, to perfectly fill the cavity, to restore the original contour, and to be durable. All of these things a gold inlay does. The miniature sacking that is required to make a gold inlay is an art of modern times. Gold inlays are made with remarkable accuracy, and as they are made outside of the mouth, they are much less painful than gold fillings that must be malleted into the tooth. Whether a good gold inlay is better for the tooth than a gold filling that is also good is not yet decided. I would say that either one is all right.

AMERICANADIAN QUARTET COMING

The Chautauqua Festival which opens here Monday afternoon Sept 20th, will have as the initial numbers two concerts by the Americanadian Male Quartet. Named after the Circuit upon which they operate they will have a reputation to live up to, and they will make good.

The four members of this organization are Mr. Fraser, Mr. Lisman, Mr. Kidd, and Mr. Horn. Each is an individual artist, and together they make a fine combination, both for harmony and fun.

Mr. Fraser is not only a musician but an entertainer. His readings will be interspersed throughout the program and will provide the strictly musical program with interesting variations.

The quartet will give secular, sacred, and humorous selections assuring a variety of offerings to please all members of the audience from the small boy up or down. (The last depending on whether the reader is a small boy or not).

The two programs of this organization on the opening day together with Mr. Chas. H. Poole's inspiring lecture will give all attendees the worth of a season ticket that day alone.

PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHTS

According to the ruling recently made by a Toronto coroner, pedestrians have the right of way on the street as much as on the sidewalk, and it is the duty of auto drivers to make sure that accidents do not occur. This is no at new doctrine of law; it has always been in force in Britain and other countries that have inherited the English common law. Too many autoists and drivers of other vehicles proceed on the assumption that a pedestrian has no business on the thoroughfare and that his being there at all frees them from liability under any circumstances. This is an entirely erroneous notion, and the Toronto coroner was justified in expressing the contrary opinion.

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