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### THAT PATRIOTIC GRANT

The representatives of the people met in Dalhousie, considered the request from the Patriotic Committee for a grant for the fund. In answer to the appeal, an amount equal to \$5,000.00 was granted for six months. The County Council in this answering the appeal, has not listened to the request nor answered according to the need. They may shelter themselves behind the slight applause of some who have not expected much from Restigouche County. In this low expectation is the answer to the attitude of our Council. Where is the balance of the needed money to come from? Are the people of the County depending upon the Town of Campbellton to do as it did last year—make up the deficiency. The heaviest rate-payers of the County.

have expressed themselves in favour of a larger sum and the inefficient Council has by its action, thwarted the intentions of its most patriotic citizens and deprived this County from taking the leading position she was beginning to take in the eyes of Canadian people. \$15,000 as suggested in our columns last week was little enough.

### DOMINION PROHIBITION

A movement is being started within the Parliament of Canada to pass legislation to prohibit the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquor throughout the Dominion for the time at least, of the continuation of the war. Should not our citizens answer promptly to the call and further the effort by some way—every way possible. Resolutions might be sent from Societies and churches. Influential people of every shade of politics might get together and make known their wish and thereby strengthen the hands of those moving in this good work. Surely we can learn our lesson before it is too late. We would not care to be considered more obtuse than Russians. The French too, are learning in the school of adversity and have accepted this advanced reform without a murmur. Are we so deeply devoted to our cups that we cannot lay the drink traffic aside, even when we have the highest authority in Great Britain informing us that it—the "rum business"—is a greater enemy to combat than the Germans.

### SAWDUST

The County Council cannot be accused of doing things hurriedly.

Strengthen the controlling Legislature by strong inducement that we mean what we are asking for—prohibition.

Smile and pay up in every case to help out war conditions. Even if you can't go to fight yourself, you can put off the "pay" part for future generations.

### Contrast French and British air raids on the other—munitions arsenals or women and children. Perhaps the French and British are in league with those shell contracting millionaires.

Is it possible that the House of Commons has adopted the tactics of the Restigouche County Council—the more they talk on shell contract, etc., the more days are put in.

Senator Hoke Smith in the United States Congress seems considerably concerned about the invasion of his country over the restraints put upon the American trade by the British Government.—Money-making is put by some men above the claims of humanity.

### W. C. T. U.

This department is conducted by the Local Union, and is under the charge of an editor appointed by them. This Editor assumes the responsibility for the statements and articles which appear in this column.

The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held in St. Andrew's Hall on the 25th of January was very largely attended, about 60 persons being present.

It was Mothers Day and the meeting was in charge of Mrs. D. Richards, the energetic superintendent of that department.

The following programme was carried out, after which there was a social half hour. Four members were added to the roll.

Piano duet, Mrs. Lunan and Miss T. Lingley.

Paper, Consider the Lilies, Mrs. D. Richards.

Solo, Mother Machree, Miss Hazel Mowatt.

Paper, Mrs. Bruce.

Chorus, Dominion Rally Song.

### CONSIDER THE LILIES

When Christ spoke these words He was enforcing a lesson of trust; but they are also the fittest text for another theme. The lily is the symbol of purity, so it is also in its whiteness, God's pattern for a human soul.

At one time when Frances Willard was holding social purity meetings in New York City, one of the speakers said that the first, the most important, the most efficient work for purity must be done by Christians—in their own hearts.

Nor need that surprise you. Have you sometimes heard from Christian lips—lips that declared themselves Christian—the flippant allusion, the unclean jest when outward restraints were removed.

It is told of Gen. Grant, that once when he was present at a party given for Army officers. One of them remarked that, as there was no ladies present, he had an amusing story to relate. But Grant spoke up quickly: "There are gentlemen present, and every heart applauded the manliness of that reply. The reason against repeating such a story lay not without—in the absence of certain listeners—but within in his own self respect.

The pure in heart (then pure in lips, surely) shall see God. See Him in all His works, in all His ways, in all His gifts, therefore for them shall earth be holy ground. No one else shall ever see Him, though they walk through Heaven searching. Only for the reverent is anything holy. Reverence fulfils itself in many ways. There is much in the art of not listening. Do you recall in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" that line descriptive of Knighthood—Who spoke no slander, nor, nor listened to it. A dinner party was given in a certain city during the trial there of a celebrated divorcee suit, which involved a prominent social leader or public man, well beloved. One of the distinguished guests at the dinner, sure, as he supposed of an entertaining topic, remarked as he unfolded his napkin, that he had spent the afternoon in the court room. But the hostess interposed. Forgive me, Gen. she said, with genuine distress in her tone, but it is sorrowful enough to know that it is going on, without listening to it. The Gen. begged her pardon and led the talk in another direction. Afterward he spoke of her rebuke with approval. It had deepened his respect for women; but he thought it would help meet the young men who were present and heard it.

One may not always be in a position to change the subject; but for ill-chosen themes and thoughtless laughter, one can always keep a grave silence. That may be one's protest. And one may carry the art of not listening even as far as the newspapers. It is needed there. The journalism of the better time coming will not conceive news to be scandals, prying personal gossip and the horrible details of crime. They will give their space to the worth-while things of life.

A famous English artist would never look at an inferior picture, lest he should lower his own ideal. He feared to dim, though ever so slightly, the beautiful dreams which it was his life's ambition to paint.

Our greater task is to work out God's thought of manhood and his thought of womanhood, sweet and stainless and strong. Surely we cannot afford to lower our ideals. Some wise writer has said, He whose sight is accustomed to sin has one approach to his soul open—accustomedness. To be used to evil till it ceases to surprise or pain—can we stay white-souled or keep one's vision of lilies?

But, some one says, evils are in the world; we cannot ignore them. Yes, evil is in the world. Christ's last tender prayer for his disciples plead, Keep them from the evil that is in the world. How?

When you try to help—help to save some victim, help to change condi-

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tions that make wrong possible, then you may touch evil without a stain. Your soul is so in harmony with God there, aglow with the whiteness of his own feeling toward sin. But we can never touch evil with idle curiosity and remain undefiled. It taints even in thought.

There is a pretty legend of a pale little flower that grew in a lonely clift in the rocks. All day long it gazed at the beautiful sky above it, and loved the beauty, and at night it saw the stars. After many days the flower was found as blue as the sky's beauty, and in its heart, a star. It had grown like what it looked at—as we all do—and there the blue bell was born.

Growing like what we look at. Thoughts shape character! Therefore the whole philosophy of the Christian life is found in Paul's grand verse: Whatsoever things are true, Whatsoever things are honest, Whatsoever things are just, Whatsoever things are pure, Whatsoever things are lovely, Whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise—(there will be evil and ill speaking) but if there be any virtue and praise—think on these things. Would you be noble, be pure, be lovely! Think on these things. Seek the noble, the pure, in the pages you read, in the people you meet, in the world's living. Create the pure, the lovely, in the words you speak, in the thoughts you think.

Till the soul, grown like the lilies in meekness, gains for its rapturous goal. The smile of the Lord, who for joy in their sweetness, fashioned both lily and soul. For joy in their sweetness.

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A. E. O'DONNELL, Chief  
PHONE 78.

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2. Alarms are to be given from the box nearest to the Fire.  
3. Every individual should make himself or herself acquainted with the location of the nearest Fire Alarm Box to their residence or place of business so that in case of Fire valuable time may be saved.  
4. Only pull down the hook "ONCE".  
5. Remain at the Box until the apparatus arrives to notify them of the location of the fire.  
6. Do not telephone for Fire but go to the nearest box.  
7. Second alarm is to be given by Officers of the Department only.

SIGNALS  
4 strokes on bell assembly at Fire Station.  
5 strokes assembly at Rooms.  
6 strokes Engine call.  
7 strokes out of town Fire.  
1 stroke All out.  
These signals will be repeated 3 times.  
System will be tested at noon by 1 stroke.

LOCATION OF BOXES  
12 Cor. King and Queen St.  
13 Cor. McMillan and Prince William Street.  
14 Harbourside.  
21 Cor. Cedar and Water St.  
23 Shives Mill off Water St.  
24 Cor. Aberdeen and Andrew St.  
25 Cor. Central and Wellington St.  
31 Cor. Subway and Roseberry St.  
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**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**  
I have bought out I. Floyd's interest in the Central Meat Market and will conduct same in my own name. I will carry the usual stock of Choice Meats, ham and bacon etc., and will attend to customers as promptly as formerly.

**John T. White**

## COLLEGE TALKED OF FOR CAMPBELLTON

Campbellton College Lately Destroyed May Be Induced to Locate—Good Location

On Dec. 31st, the late Sacred Heart College at Carleton Place was destroyed by fire. This was one of the best Catholic educational institutions in New Brunswick and it was largely attended by boys from all sections of the North Shore, including Madawaska, N. B. and Bonaventure, Que.

Plans are now being made for the rebuilding of this institution, but it has not definitely been decided to rebuild at Carleton Place. Naturally the citizens of Carleton Place are very anxious that a start be made, other localities which offer advantages as to location, as well as other advantages, will be looked over.

Hearing of these circumstances, a number of prominent Catholic residents recently held a meeting and it was decided to bring the advantages of Campbellton to the notice of the Fathers who have the undertaking in hand.

It is felt that Campbellton would be a most central point and if erected here would very shortly have a large number of pupils from the whole northern New Brunswick and Bonaventure and Gaspé. If it should be decided to rebuild at Carleton, it might be a good idea to endeavor to have another institution of the same kind erected here. Chatham has a very successful college, why not one for Restigouche.

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