

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—Agiatate, 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.
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—Mrs. 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
Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies—Mrs. A. W. Bleakney.
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.
Business meeting of the W. C. T. U. the last Monday of every month.

THE COMMON FOE OF THE COMMUNITY

[From "The International Record," London, G. B.]
Never before in the history of mankind has the liquor interest been so heavily challenged as today. The local fight has become national, and since whole nations have accepted the principles of Prohibition we are faced with a quite new situation. One nation goes "dry" and, of course, snubs out the liquor commerce of another. The "wet" nation, not finding it easy to market its liquor, threatens the small "dry" nation with commercial reprisals.
Prohibition doesn't prohibit? How strange it sounds when a "wet" nation boycotts another because it goes "dry". Finland adopts Prohibition thus cutting off the market of French and Spanish wines. Much to the annoyance, and in spite of the pressure of the vine-growers, Finland stands firm for Prohibition.
A similar situation shows itself in Iceland. A storm of protest has been raised against Spain in her attempt to foist wines on her. Iceland was the first country in Europe to adopt Prohibition and although commercial pressure is being used against her, there is every prospect that Iceland will stand firm for Prohibition.
Now we hear that France and Spain are attempting to force Norway to accept wines and spirits. France demands that Norway shall buy 400,000 litres of spirits, and Spain stipulates for the admission of wines up to 21 per cent. alcohol. But Norway has decided by a national referendum to prohibit all spirituous liquors and strong wines. At the recent general election she elected a strong Parliamentary majority to maintain this law.
Norwegian fishermen show splendid sentiment in their fight against outside interference with internal politics as the following cable demonstrates:—
"Four hundred fishers of More and the Fjords, assembled at Masloy, affirm that their country ought not to abandon its right to self-government in the question of alcoholism. They expect their government to conform to the will of the people popularly expressed. If the vine-growing countries of the South do not wish to admit our fish unless we buy their wine, it is preferable that we should not have any commercial convention with them."
The fishermen of More and the Fjords deserve our hearty congratulations upon their brave stand for freedom, and Norway has our full sympathy and support in its struggle against tyranny.
World-wide Prohibition is in process of being adopted. The Liquor Traffic is being brought to bay on critical issues and is alarmed. May the common sense of Commerce prevail against this common foe of the Community.

proach upon us. Even the election of certain candidates could hardly have that result, their defeat, never.
Is "Equal Rights" demanding equal rights for Mrs. Moore? If so, then our reply is that she has them already, but she cannot consistently claim equal rights and at the same time claim re-election on the grounds, merely, that Mrs. Moore is a woman.
In this case "Equal rights" means that Mrs. Moore must be duly qualified and duly nominated by two electors. That's all. Is there any unfairness in that?
She then has an "equal right" to say to the electors, "I have served you to the best of my ability. I am anxious for re-election that I may serve you again, my record is before you, my platform for the future is—. If you consider my record and my platform good enough, elect me; if you don't, why then elect someone else. You are the ones to decide."
She has a right to do that and that right is no greater and no less than the individual right of her fellow-candidates. With the one difference, however, that she has been there before and has a record, while most of the candidates have not. That record may be a strength or it may be a weakness to her cause. At any rate she, herself, made it, not her friends to elect her, nor her opponents (she has no enemies) to defeat her.
Therefore Mrs. Moore has "Equal Rights", her "equal rights" and her record. Et c'est tout; et cela suffit.
Here's to the winners; give my love to the girls.
Yours faithfully,
MORE EQUAL RIGHTS.

But Mrs. Moore is not the only woman in Wolfville, nor the only woman with normal intelligence, and if it appears that she cannot secure re-election, then the women can quite easily satisfy their ambitions and render their rights secure by nominating some of their number who can. And nothing is to hinder their nominating four ten, twenty or for that matter, every woman in the town. We fail to see in what particular the rights of the women of Wolfville have been infringed upon in the slightest degree.
And, moreover, we fail to see why the defeat of Mrs. Moore, or of any other candidate should make the town the object of ridicule or stand as a lasting reproach upon us. Even the election of certain candidates could hardly have that result, their defeat, never.

There is no danger of being embarrassed by keeping a diary if you never write anything in it.

REPLY TO EQUAL RIGHTS

To the Editor THE ACADIAN.
Sir:— In last week's Acadian "Equal Rights" makes a plaintive appeal for Mrs. Moore's return to the Council, and that by acclamation. That appeal was aimed for our hearts but, as usual when a woman is the marksman, the shot miscarried and went straight to the seat of our risibilities instead.

In all charity, and with all due regard for the opinion of "Equal Rights", her whole reasoning was unmarred by a single argument in favor of Mrs. Moore's election. It is merely a plea for "Woman's Rights", which, like Reciprocity, "is a dead issue"; or, at most, an attempt to popularize Mrs. Moore's candidature by a plea of unfair treatment. If, after her two years of public service, Mrs. Moore's supporters can produce no better arguments than these then it would seem that she can hardly be a fit person for re-election.

If Mrs. Moore were the only woman in Wolfville, or even the only woman endowed with normal intelligence, and she should be forcibly or illegally deprived of her rights, there then would be cause for this appeal for "Woman's Rights."

Now that the Kaiser knows to some extent what the world thinks of him, does he realize that the world doesn't think of him any oftener than it can help?

There is no danger of being embarrassed by keeping a diary if you never write anything in it.

Minard's Liniment For Warts, Corns etc.

A CHEEP TURKISH BATH

Telephone Operator, to victim who has been patiently trying to signal her—"Did you want a number?"

Exasperated man in the telephone booth—"Oh, no, I'm in here because it's the only place where I can get a Turkish bath for a nickel."

Minard's Liniment For Distemper.

Meet the world with a smile, and the world will smile back at you. Meet the world with a frown and if the world is good-natured it will laugh at you.

J. F. CALKIN
MAIN STREET EAST

FRIGHTENED!

"Every morning I woke up, I felt that something terrible was going to happen."

Writes Mrs. M. and she goes on to say, "I wonder if any other woman ever had such fits of depression as I had for over a year. I was so utterly despondent that if it had not been for my children, I believe I would have put an end to my life. Every day and every night was a nightmare. I dreaded going to bed because I lay awake most of the night. When I did sleep, I had the most dreadful dreams. I couldn't eat; I was completely run down—nothing interested me, nothing appealed to me. I consulted several doctors. They prescribed different remedies to build me up but these preparations didn't do me any good. Doctors told me I had a nervous breakdown. I was tired all the time. I felt every day that my strength was gradually leaving me. The least little exertion left me thoroughly tired out. I knew I was gradually wasting away. I felt I was going to die and I was so thoroughly miserable that I did not care whether I lived or not. And then I heard about Carnol and what a fine tonic it was. At first I refused to take it as I was sure it wouldn't do me any good. Finally I did try it with the most wonderful results. I am well and happy every minute of the day now. I eat heartily and sleep soundly. My friends won't believe that Carnol alone has done this for me. I am never despondent now and every day is a day of joy. What Carnol has done for me it will do for you."

Carnol is sold by your druggist and if you can conscientiously say, after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle and he will refund your money.

SOLD BY H. E. CALKIN

Naming the Montclare



At the Naming Ceremony of the New Canadian Pacific Steamer "Montclare" by Lady McLaren Brown

From left to right: Sir Thomas Fisher, Sir Charles Ellis, Lady McLaren Brown, Lady Gracies, Sir George McLaren Brown, Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, Sir Thomas Bell and Captain Morris.

WHY SHIPS AS "SHE"?
Inspecting the "model" room before the luncheon, Lady Brown remarked how strange it was that since first they sailed the main ships had always been spoken of as "she." "I suppose," she added, "they made her a woman because they found out that, loved and humoured, she is an angel, but driven—well, she isn't." She thought it was Kipling who said that ships were like women in that they had many secret hopes and dreams. However that might be her ladyship trusted that the good ship "Montclare," the new C. P. R. Liner, would prove to be what all women hoped and dreamt of—the beautiful, the strong, and the true.
One of the raciest speeches ever heard at a Clyde launch was that by Lady McLaren Brown, following the luncheon at Messrs. Brown's Yard, December 16. While the new Canadian Pacific liner was not put into the water, her Ladyship christened the vessel, and as a souvenir she received a beautiful brooch which the recipient declared would give a fresh lease of life to her dress and thereby gratify her husband.

The new Canadian Pacific Steamer "Montclare," 16,200 tons, as she appeared before launching at the Yards of Messrs. John Brown & Co., Clydebank, Scotland.
The speaker was the wife of Sir George McLaren Brown, the European Manager of the C. P. R., who, with a distinguished party, travelled from London to Liverpool for the launch.

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J. F. CALKIN
MAIN STREET EAST

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