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WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION COLUMN.

All Communications to this Column Should be Addressed to Mrs. J. Stevenson, Secretary W. C. T. U. Richibucto.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Richibucto, will meet every fortnight at the residence of Miss Ostle. Meetings on Thursday at 3 p. m. Mothers' meetings will be held every fortnight on alternate Wednesdays, at the same place and hour. Mothers are requested to attend.

Proverbs 20 chapter and 1st verse; Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

Prohibition versus High License.

Old Farmer Brown came home from town,
Stirred up and quite excited;
Said he, I tell you Sarah Jane,
I'm just downright delighted;
We whipped the "Prohibs" high and dry,
In yesterdays election.
The Old Bay State stands firm and square
For License and Protection,
The fight is done, the battle won,
We're free from the delusion
Of patchin' up and tinkerin',
Our Grand old Constitution.
Indeed, said Sarah Jane! I thought
You went for the adoption
Of Prohibition in the towns,
By so-called local option.

Well! so I do, that's what I claim;
If folks want Prohibition,
Why, let them have it straight say I,
But, only on condition
That other folks in other towns
Shall have the right of saying
We want High Licence every time,
The revenue is payin'
Full half the taxes in the town;
I call that local option,
And when it comes to that, of course
I vote for its adoption.

But Samuel, I'd like to know,
Now haven't you a notion,
That no saloon at all is best
For this good town of Goshen?
Think of our boys; there's Dick and James
And Tom and Jedadiah,
And brother Nathan's Arthur, too,
And Jack and Hezekiah:
What if when they start out to school,
They pass at every corner,
A place like that we used to have,
Kept by Tobias Warner?
Oh! as to that, I guess you're right,
I really have a notion,
That Prohibition straight, is best,
For this good town of Goshen.

Well then, said Sarah Jane, now don't
It just beat all creation
That what is best for this one town
Ain't best for State and Nation?
And as for paying taxes, why,
Right over there in Stoughton,
In that High License Town, you know,
They murdered Billy Houghton,
In Beck's saloon. It cost a pile,
Oh yes! I heard you say it,
To try that murder case, you said
The town would have to pay it,
Besides eight paupers added to
The poor list all from drinking.
Does license pay the taxes there?
Not much—and I've been thinking
If it is good for Goshen boys
To keep free from temptation
Why not for boys throughout the State?
Why not?
Oh, botheration!

You women folks are just so sot,
So awful contumacious,
You think you know it all, and then
You talk and talk—Good gracious,
If you'd just mind the house, and cook,
And scrub, and do the mendin',
And leave the men to talk and vote,
You wouldn't be attendin'
To what you can't no way see through.
I hold to women keepin'
Within their sphere—
Well, so do I.
We're pretty good at sweepin',
Some day we'll take our brooms, and give
The nation such a cleaning
As men folks haven't dreamed about.
But Samuel, I've been meaning
To tell you of an awful thing
About our Dick, he's lying
In yonder bedroom stupid drunk;
I'd rather he were dying.

What! Dick! Our Dick?
Why! When? How? Where?
'Twas over there in Stoughton,
In Beck's saloon, just where, you know,
They murdered Billy Houghton.
Two big policemen brought him home,
His clothes all torn and muddy,
A gash across his forehead too,
His face begrimed and bloody.
All winter, I have feared for Dick,
And lately, I've been thinking
He goes too much with Charley Smith,
I feared they'd take to drinking.

And now I'd rather Dick were dead,
I'd rather see him lying
Beside the grave of little Nell.
What is the use of trying
To keep our boys from going wrong?
I think my heart is breaking,
While you, their father, vote to keep
Rum holes and drunkard making.

"Speak not to Him a Bitter Word."

Wouldst thou a wanderer reclaim,
A wild and reckless spirit tame—
Check the warm flow of youthful blood,
And lead A LOST one back to God?
Pause if thy spirit's wrath be stirr'd,
Speak not to him a bitter word.
Speak not—that bitter word may be
The stamp that seals his destiny.

If widely he has gone astray,
And dark excess has mark'd his way,
'Tis pitiful—but yet beware,
Reform must come from kindly care.
Forbid thy parting lips to move,
But in the gentle tones of love.
Though sadly his young heart has err'd,
Speak not to him a bitter word.

The low'ring frown he will not bear,
The venom'd chidings will not hear,
The ardent spirit will not brook
The stinging tooth of sharp rebuke.
Thou would'st not goad the restless steed
To calm his fire or check his speed,—
Then let no angry tones be heard—
Speak not to him a bitter word.

Go kindly to him,—make him feel
Thy heart yearns deeply for his weal,
Tell him the dangers that thickly lap
Around his "wildly devious way"—
So shalt thou win him, call him back
From pleasure's smooth, seductive track.
And warnings thou hast kindly given.
May guide the wanderer up to Heaven.

DO THOU LIKEWISE.

A LADY SAVES FIFTY DOLLARS BY WISELY INVESTING SEVENTYFIVE CENTS.

A wise, careful and thrifty wife and mother living about five miles from a large and flourishing Ontario town, tells how she was enabled to save fifty dollars by the judicious investment of seventy-five cents. Her story runs as follows:—

"Last autumn I found it was necessary to provide new overcoats, suits and dresses for three boys and two girls. The material for these garments and the making and trimmings would cost fifty dollars. This was a large sum to expend just at a time when we were making great efforts to build a new house.

"For two days I thought the matter over, and after carefully examining my children's garments, the question strongly presented itself to my mind, 'can't I make use of the Diamond Dyes?'

"I had used the Diamond Dyes before with great success in a smaller way, and so I determined to see what could be done, with the view of saving so large a sum as fifty dollars. My children's garments were not torn or very badly worn; they were simplefaded, dingy and oldlooking. I commenced with an overcoat to test my skill, and succeeded in dyeing it a lovely dark shade of brown. I pressed and finished it in such a way that it looked like a new garment from the hands of a tailor.

"Meeting with such great success, I tried the other garments and achieved wonderful results, and the total cost of the work accomplished was only seventy-five cents.

"My boys and girls were astonished, and were quite as well pleased with the renovated garments as they would have been with brand new ones. Very few people around me were aware of the fact that I had used Diamond Dyes to renew my children's clothing, and fit it for another winter's wear. Of course I told some of my friends how I saved fifty dollars, and they are following my example, freely using the Diamond Dyes.

"You will clearly see how any intelligent and handy mother can easily save a good sum of money every year. Diamond Dyes are certainly money savers."

By Balloon.

Perhaps the north pole may be reached in a balloon. The question has been mooted and may be carried out in the near future. A balloon with a cubic contents of 50,000 feet and capable of lifting twenty tons, furnished with a number of smaller balloons containing a reserve supply of hydrogen, would certainly seem to give every promise of success. The balloon would carry five men, with baggage, a numbor of Esquimau dogs, several boats and a large sledge. It is calculated that from Spitzbergen, where the trip will begin, the air currents which blow steadily from the south will carry them accross the Arctic circle and directly over the north pole in a flight of about four days duration. Thus, instead of assisting to destroy human life, the military balloon may be the means of the discovery of a new continent, proving once more that "the glory of a scientific invention is its utility to mankind."—Boston Herald.

THE BOYS.—Boys should always have some quick and sure remedy for sudden attacks of Cramps, Diarrhea, or Dysentery, for a physician is not always near, and an hour's delay in cases of this kind often leads to serious results. Therefore parents should have on hand a supply of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, which is as efficacious as it is simple and harmless. Directions are with each bottle, and one dose rarely fails to bring relief to a sufferer from any bowel complaint. New Size 25c. Bottle, full 2 oz.

Canadians are so happily situated that they can well extend sympathy, and perhaps something more substantial to the unfortunates in the neighbouring republic. The stories of want and misery that come from Nebraska are specially deplorable at this season. The drought of last summer left whole counties with very scant provisions for the winter, which have now been exhausted, and the situation is aggravated by the severity of the weather. The people of the East who grow wealthy in handling the produce of the West will have to go to the rescue of the unfortunates. They appear to be quite as badly situated as were the peasants of Russia a year ago.

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