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ular quota of exercise before and after the heat of the day; and let him loaf quietly in the shade during the broiling hot hours...

FUNTEST

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HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR MARITIMES?

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unable to include Kentville since only one "L" appears in the contest sentence, whereas there are two "L's" in Kentville...

"THE MARITIME PROVINCES ARE NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND."

Every Prize Must Be Won in the Maritimes. In case of tie, the prize concerned will be divided equally among tying contestants.

CONTEST RULES: 1. In spelling out the name of any city, town or village, no abbreviations of the name are allowed...

5. Entry fee of 25c. must accompany each entry. Remit by postal note or money order. No cheques or postage stamps please.

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The WEEK at S.D.U.

The St. Dunstan's unit of the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was organized last Sunday night under the direction of Rev. R. V. McKenzie...

The officers of the Dalton Hall Pamplet Club, recently organized here, report that excellent headway has been made in the matter of procuring pamphlets...

The coming intercollegiate football games hold the limelight in athletic circles at present. The Saints, spurred on by their unexpected defeat at the hands of Prince of Wales, have been showing an improved game...

Wednesday evening, the three literary and debating societies of the College were reorganized, namely St. Thomas', St. John's and St. Augustine's...

St. Thomas' - President - S. Trainor, Vice Pres - H. Landry, Secretary - H. Hennessy, Treasurer - L. Landrigan, H. Wright...

BOOKS/ART/MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

Goya appeared in Toronto this summer when the "Portuguese" exhibition was held at the Art Gallery...

"Do you think?" I began anxiously but the Philosopher shook his head firmly.

"I'm not concerned just now with what I think. We are on this side of the Atlantic, we know only the Atlantic, we know only the Atlantic, we know only the Atlantic..."

Degas, (1834-1917) celebrated French painter, pupil and disciple of Ingres, is well known for his realistic paintings of ballerinas and the corps de ballet...

The name of Marius Petipa marks a whole epoch of Ballet in Russia. It was his work that interested in Ballet the composers Tchaikovsky and Glazunov...

Through The Looking Glass

(By E. O. LAIRD)

THANKSGIVING

The moment I stepped into the garden I knew the Philosopher was very happy. He was singing, down by the peony clump where he spiced a new border. Now the Philosopher is not a singer in one sense of the word, although he loves music...

"All people that on earth do dwell, Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice. Him serve with mirth, His praise ascribe with mirth, His praise ascribe with mirth, His praise ascribe with mirth..."

I joined in the last line and brought him safely to the end of the stanza.

"Let's go up and sit on the maple seat," I coaxed, for I thought he looked tired.

"Praise God for blessings great and small, For garden bloom and orchard sweet, The crimson vine upon the wall, The green and gold of maple fall, For harvest-field and threshing floor..."

"A Thanksgiving or a harvest festival?" I removed a pumpkin and sat down.

"Both," admitted the Philosopher. "One cannot help but give of the abundance and beauty of the earth, this time of the year. It is the spirit of Thanksgiving, incarnate. Surely we have much to be thankful for just now..."

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

(By E. O. LAIRD)

FEAR NOT

"Fear not the foe, thou flock of God, For not the sword, the spear, the rod, Fear not the foe. He fights in vain who fights with thee. Soon shalt thou see his armies flee, Himself laid low..."

"Come! Cheer thee to the toll and fight, 'Tis God, thy God, defends the right. He leads thee on. His sword shall scatter every foe His shield shall ward off every blow. The crown is won!"

"His is the battle, His the power, His is the triumph in that hour; In Him be strong. Slack not thy weapons in the fight; For God defends the right! Strike home! Strike home!"

FEAST OF THE HARVEST

"Spring shall plant and autumn gather to the end of time." - Browning.

Our modern Thanksgiving Day falling on October 10, though shaped after the style of the American Thanksgiving Day instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers, is by no means modern in its idea, rather it is of the greatest antiquity.

Long Ago In the East

Some five thousand years before Christ, in Egypt, sowing and reaping were religious rites attended by great feasts and pageants. A writer of ancient Egyptian life describing one of these old time feasts says: "The guests sat in twos or fours with small tables placed beside each chair. They sat with those with whom they wished to talk, and those who liked the enjoyment of food to be uninterrupted sat alone! The ruler of the land of the Hare did so."

Same Old Story

The question of diets and of weight reduction were problems which no doubt existed even in that faraway land and faraway time for Socrates reports that: "I noticed that three times one woman beckoned to the serving girl who carried a great bowl of honey-flavored cream in which were fresh dates and slices of orange, dried to sweetness in the sun. I wondered how long it would be before she realized that a love for rich sweetmeats and the wearing of transparent linen do not go happily together."

As to other gods, the philosopher says, "There was a pleasant smell of the sunny warmth of fruit and the heavy sweetness of flowers. The serving girls wearing tunics of green linen and wreaths of green young wheat went among the guests with platters of food. There were little birds wrapped in vine leaves and young gazelles each roasted whole upon a silver spit; fresh dates served on a bed of smoking rice; and young quail, when the cob was at a finger's length, served with quails, each toasted with a fig inside it, which was my favorite dish."

"While we ate, the musicians played to us, the music they gave did not inflame, as to the chants of soldiers entering into battle, rather was it refreshing to the ear, as is that of a dusty garden. "Reed pipes and flutes entwined their melodies with the ripple of harps, cooling the air with their silver music like clear water falling from a height in measured cadences. There is much meat for thought in the knowledge that nearly seven thousand years ago a great civilization old in art and wisdom considered so carefully the quality of its cookery and we might take many a lesson from this gracious old civilization that knew many secrets we have not yet discovered."

For the Canadian Thanksgiving dinner the turkey as the main dish is a perennial favorite. Did you ever smell anything better than the good old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner cooking? There was the luscious fragrance of turkey roasting, savory dressing, steaming succulent turnips and onions broiling, spiced pie baking. It was and still is truly delicious. With a few modern touches to give variety it is a dinner hard to beat.

DR. RICHARD'S FORCEFUL SENTENCES

"Urging that peace be practised among the nations because DEEDS are visible proof of sincerity," Rev. Leyton Richards, pacifist clergyman of Birmingham, England, electrified his hearers with masterly lectures on "Spiritual Factors in International Relations." Among the highlights, spiritually and economically interdependent. "You never have to defend your country, but your country's policy." "The Canadian frontier is undefended because the policy is decent." "Arms are not a protection, but a provocation." "Common fallacy that you cannot change human nature, but human behavior is being changed all the time—duelling, burning of witches inhuman treatment of insane have all been discontinued." "Canada owns 93% of the world's nickel. I suggest the Government buy up the Sudbury mines and have them administered in the interests of world peace." "It is an illusion that force is the only means of defence." The speaker was thrilled by the proposal of Mr. Joseph Needham, M.P. for Battleford, Saskatchewan, who advocated last session that Canada divert defence expenditures from implements of destruction into the creation and distribution of their equivalent in gifts of goods to needy countries, including the so-called enemy

SOME INTERESTING SPECIALS

From the

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

FOR THIS WEEK-END

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAY

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Another line of Ladies' Sweaters, good assortment of shades. \$1.95 (Pullover)
A better line of Ladies' Sweaters, Pullover \$2.85
Children's Plaid Skirts, sizes 2 to 6 years 98c.
Children's School Dresses, Brown, Green and Wine \$1.49
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countries. Dr. Richards felt the adoption of such a defence policy would mark a great milestone in human progress.

I have chosen to deal with these particular lectures because, in my judgment, they most vitally affect Canadians. The idea of a World Conference of statesmen, economists and peace workers to examine CAUSES of war is steadily growing and appears to offer the strongest hope for a rational, constructive solution. I cover for the W.C.T.U. the role of pioneer in this new field of human endeavor, which is fraught with such momentous consequences in the destiny of the human race.

JULIA I. ROWE, Dominion Superintendent, "Peace and International Relations"

INDIA In a recent editorial in the Indian Temperance News and White Ribbon, the writer says: "Since the Congress Party has been successful in electing so many of its candidates, especially in Bihar, Orissa, Central Provinces and United Provinces, there is a fine opportunity for the party to put into operation its oft expressed desire for more effective temperance measures."

The United Province Temperance Conference met in Benares this year under the very able chairmanship of Lady Kallabai Srivastava when the Town Hall was packed to its utmost capacity with delegates and visitors, Lady Srivastava read her presidential address in Hindi. It was clear denunciation of alcoholism and the anti-temperance policy of the Government. She said: "The usual policy of the Government is to get maximum revenue by minimum of

Hopes and Fears Of People with Nervous Disorders

Life is made up of hopes and fears. When good health prevails we are hopeful and buoyant. In times of ill-health the fears dominate. Especially is this true of nervous disorders. Fears then make life miserable. You fear or worry because you cannot sleep. You have a dread of crowds, and fear of being closed in or having things fall on you. But you also dread being left alone. You may even have fears of insanity. Fear and helplessness may so dominate you that you have spells of despair and discouragement, when you can do little else but cry. You must have something to restore hope, something to build up strength and confidence. Most people have found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a most satisfactory restorative for the system you soon regain the vigor and energy which is necessary to health and hope and confidence.

