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General Castro on Ellis Island; He's Just as Tall as Napoleon



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GENERAL CIPRIANO CASTRO, former dictator of Venezuela, is said to be exactly the same height as Napoleon. Perhaps that somewhat justified him when he drew a comparison between the Little Corporal and himself in that he had nothing left but honor after Gomez, his successor, got through with him. As he said it he drew himself up, stuck out his chest and gazed into space, just as you see him on the left. With him was his interpreter in un-Napoleonic pose. Castro was on Ellis Island, New York harbor, at the time, seeking to gain entrance into the United States.

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DEVOTED TO THE W. C. T. U.

Edited by Mrs. Katherine R. Kerr

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kerr, 4 ave. and A. street, Friday, Feb. 7. A full meeting is desired, as matters of importance to W. C. T. U. women will be considered. Meeting called 3 p. m. promptly.

Before equal suffrage was granted all Wyoming was wet. Now 90 percent of the state is dry territory. Such is the report from the State President of the W. C. T. U., Dr. Helen Wellauer, of Cheyenne.

I wonder how many of the mothers and fathers of the children going to school, know your children's teacher well? How many have visited the school in the last term? Go and see as often as you can what kind of work your little folks are doing. Do your teachers know they can come freely to you parents when an anxiety comes up in regard to discipline, and other things necessary to meet in school life? Do you give the teacher hearty thanks and earnest cooperation to overcome these troubles? Do you heartily support by your attendance to the Mother's and Teacher's meeting? Let the children know that mother and father are vitally interested in everything pertaining to school and its duties, and I am sure teacher and pupil will see things in a new light and greater enthusiasm will mark future work. Mothers, be the first to hear the call to duty.

I have been asked the question if any of the hospitals let alcoholic stimulents entirely alone in their hospital work. The great Temperance hospital in London, at the head of which stood the celebrated Sir Benjamin Richardson, used nothing of that nature. Our Frances E. Williard Temperance hospital in Chicago, very successful in its work; Summit hospital in Kane, Pa., and other non-alcoholic hospitals have by their wonderful results brought light to thousands of christian physicians, through them to the world.

"The owner must take great care of this little plant to keep it so clean from dust and dirt"

said Dr. Cuyler to the foreman of a mine, "everything else but this lovely white flower is covered with coal dust." "See here," said the forman, as he threw a handful of coal dust over the plant. But the dust fell off leaving it spotless as before. "It has a kind of enamel" continued the man, "that prevents the dirt clinging to it. It seems to be made for just such a place."

God has given each one of us a place to fill in this great world we live in and he will protect and watch over us just as he did the little white flower, if we will only let him. Are we standing firm and true for purity, and temperance, and everything that is noble and true and right, that we may be a sunshine, blessing and a help to others that are walking along with us in life's pathway?

Working in church and outside society for many years among the young people, has led me to think that nothing will build into the life of a child the necessary things which make true manhood and womanhood better than useful work. Miss Helen Bullock says "Activity is nature-wise provision for the growth and health of the child." It has been said that "mischief is misdirected activity." Then how necessary to direct this activity in the right direction. Let the children play, but combine work with their play. The majority of our criminals today are those who had no industrial training and sought only their own selfish pleasure. Begin early in the life of a child to keep them busy and at something useful. I hear mothers say, "it is so much trouble to teach a child, I would rather do it myself." But, mothers, that is not the question. It is our duty to the child, to rightly develop the characters of the boys and girls given to our care. And believe me, we are sure of our reward in after years for the wise training of our children.

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