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DO WE NEED A READING ROOM AND GYMNASIUM?
 [Christian civilization has come to recognize three fundamental human activities: Work, worship and play. The first grew out of the instinct of self preservation, but society has added, at least as its unwritten law, the scripture injunction, "He that will not work shall not eat." Worship is a necessity of the human soul. The word worship is a contraction of an old Saxon word, worth ship, and means, "the doing of homage to that which has worth." Ruskin says, "Play is an exertion of mind or body made to please ourselves and with no determined end." This is purely instinctive. Another writer says, "Play is the necessary unbending of the mind to give a free exercise to the body." This is studied but none the less advantageous to certain classes of workers. Play or recreation is necessary to healthfulness of mind.
 All civilized people recognize the necessity of providing place, time and means for work and worship. An equal necessity and obligation to provide place, time and means for play, for rest and refreshment, has not been generally recognized except by those who, for gain, furnish that which degrades and destroys. And yet this third fundamental activity of the human mind is coequal with the other two. Play is a natural instinct of all animals and until other instincts which the human family hold in common with animals are lost, the play instinct will remain.
 No one will deny that different kinds of work stamp upon the worker different effects. In general, head work is more noble than hand work, because the first makes of the worker, as a rule, a higher type of humanity. May it not be because of the refreshment that more frequently breaks the monotony or becomes a part of the day's work? "The man who has been heaving clay out of a ditch all day or driving an express train against the north wind all night or holding a collar's helm in a gale on a lee shore or whirling white hot iron at a furnace mouth, that man is not the same at the end of his day, or night, as one who has been sitting in a quiet room with everything comfortable about him, reading books or classing butterflies or painting pictures. By so much more as the first has lacked refreshment in his toil does he need refreshment at the end of his toil.
 The Christian psychologist is asking more and more, "How are these workers to be refreshed and restored?" They are beginning to realize that just as these other primal activities of the human mind can only secure their best development when a proper place, time and means are provided for their use, so this third primal activity needs place, time and means if it is to be properly used. That is if it is to refresh and renew rather than degrade and destroy.

The remark has been made that it can be demonstrated that a place opened to the public for recreation in Downers Grove would be of real benefit it would be sustained. Perhaps that question has sometimes and in some place been asked regarding the opening of a place for public worship. It is a matter that can only be demonstrated by experience. If it should not be wholly successful it would be neither a new nor isolated instance in either business or social matters. Perhaps the greatest danger that threatens is the danger of beginning too large. The business world with its great concerns—invariably from small beginnings—ought to point the way.
 It has also been said that other and existing places of recreation and refreshment (7) would be preferred. The people who advocate the opening of a place for wholesome recreation are not expecting the impossible. Because a man of forty who, from long habit and lack of anything better seeks conditions that do break the monotony of toil, yet degrade, is no reason why the boy of fourteen should be trained to do the same thing.
 It is also said, and very justly too, that the best place for rest and recreation is the home. Nothing, not even the church can in the smallest degree seek to supplant the home without destroying that which is far more precious than anything it has to offer. But some homes cannot furnish all that rapidly developing minds or hungry careworn minds need. Other homes will not. Many young people are without homes. For them a friendly home and a cordial welcome is a great boon. Yet even that does not quite take the place of certain privileges held by right and to be used at pleasure.
 Time was when there were no public schools and children were taught at home. No one now needs an argument in favor of public schools. And yet even public schools are capable of exerting a very pernicious influence under vicious and incompetent management. So a library or gymnasium, open every day in the week but lacking in the wholesome atmosphere which a proper management would give would be harmful rather than helpful. Better one day in the week under wise direction than six or even seven, poorly managed.
 The Mutual Improvement association has not come a day too soon. It is to be hoped that it has come to stay. But it needs the best brains, the best effort and the most cordial support of the thoughtful people of Downers Grove if it is to succeed. I. M. S.

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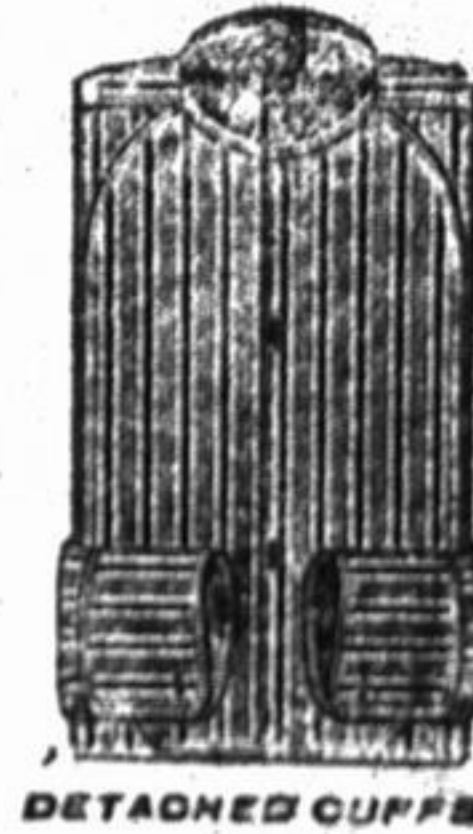


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