What we may.
By Francis E. Willard.
The landing of the George W. Sumner at the wharf next morning.
They are so full; they turn at our demands.
With trifles scarcely thought about.
So many times; they do not.
They are so few, fruit lips
That speak to us. Pray, if love strips
Those who have been too quick, such.
We may pass by; for we may pass by.
Defaced hands that will never smile.
Hold not as slow or quick, or out of place.
Because of the lips that speak are no more.
They are such dear, familiar feet, that go
Along the path with ours—fast or slow. And if it be a step, an outright mistake.
Or tread upon some flower that we would
Find purest breath, or breathe some reed (take
Of grass poor health until it breaks,
Of red a field, a grave fault; for they are no
Have such a little way to go.

So many faults we find.
With wishes of love.
In love, we see them; but if you and I
They will not be.
If the face were a fault, and the face be a fault.
Days change so many things; yes, hours.
What a difference of words from a certain's
Still we will be gathered, for we know.
There is a light to light us on.

Question Box.
All White Ribbons are invited to send questions to this Department.

Q. Who should write the report of the union for county and district conventions?
A. The rec. sec. should write the report of the union for county and district conventions, and have a delegation brought before a meeting of the union, as to the time and whether it is to be the report from the union.

Q. How should superintendents be approached?
A. Sup. should be addressed by the name of ex. com. read before a meeting of the union.

Q. Should the correspondence to the union be sent to the pres., or cor. sec.?
A. The correspondence of the union is supposed to be conducted by the cor. sec. as directed by the cor. sec. as directed by the cor. sec. as directed by the cor. sec.

Who is responsible for the success of the local union?
[Paper read at Cavalier Co. convention by Mrs. E. M. Newell of Ohio.]
In the consideration of this subject two important, yes, even vital, questions are evoked—(1) What constitutes success? (2) Who is responsible?
Success in life is determined by the amount of riches accumulated, by statesmanship, courage or ability displayed, or it may be a mixture of all three. In the case of the union of the American suffrage association, the success means the uplifting of the fallen and the education of the ignorant, in the sense that the entire abolition of the liquor system and its allies, it means the forming of a better public sentiment through lectures, gospel temple meetings, press work, mothers meetings and temperance entertainments; it means united effort and influence to have bad laws repealed, right wrongs eases ones and the rigid enforcement of the same; in short, "success" in the W. C. T. U. It is the greatest amount of good that can be accomplished—"For Gun and Home and Every Land."
The union will suggest work that should be done. A successful union, e. g.: If the drug stores are selling liquors, the union in the successful union will do its utmost to have their permits cancelled; if the town lacks a curfew ordinance, the successful union will see that one is enacted speedily; as that has been proved to be a successful method. And those who wish to be good citizens, those who are opposed to the drug stores, to the liquor traffic, and the like, will speak their mind and take the steps necessary toward a better condition of affairs.
A successful union also has the badge constantly in evidence, announces a meeting, writes a letter, sends a circular in the direction of the work, gives a public lecture, and in the course of these efforts, and others not mentioned, has been able to accomplish more than the most optimistic hopes, and has done more than any other body of women have ever accomplished.
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Literature Superintendent.
Dear Literature Sup'ts: On April 25 I wrote Miss Hood, the national suffrage union, asking her to see if the prices of work and report blanks for the current year, being that county conventions would probably begin in May, and that I was anxious to send out report blanks so that the county literature union might use them in gathering in the reports, that the order which I placed on May 2, saying: "I will send you some report blanks for your conventions without having waited for instructions from me, as soon as I can secure the desired documents.

This accounts for my neglect of the two reports which I trust you will have gathered from your conventions without having waited for instructions from me, as soon as I can secure the desired documents. A list of the books and literature used and distributed at the meetings and conventions is now in my possession.

Barrett—Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Erickson, Langdon.
Davies—Miss Carrie, Courville.
Cavalleri—Mrs. Annie From, Milton.
Dodge—Lucy T., St. Peter.
Grand Forks—Mrs. U. H. Nathan, North Dakota.
LaHous—Miss Virginia, Rock Island.
Hammons—Miss E. O. Rogers, Camden.
Ransom—Miss, Esmeralda, T. T. J., Des Moines.
Sargent—Mrs. Lizzy, Lobelin, Huron.
Taylor—Miss, Jennie, Boyceville.
Trsee—Miss, Jennie, Yellow Ml.
Miss Beatrice Homey, Park River, Dakota.

Third District—Miss Annie Turner, Bemidji, Minnesota.

Faithfully yours, Mrs. Isabelle A. Morrow.
State Supt. Literature and Union Sig.
Whippton, N. D.

Ransom County Convention.
A meeting of the R. C. L. T. G. held in the R. C. L. T. G. Hall, Saturday, June 2, 1893, the tenth annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Ransom county, Minnesota. It was well attended and helped us in many ways, and especially in the reading of the "Nineteenth Century." The weather was unfavorable, but the citations of the old works, which are eighteen miles through rain and mud, seemed to give inspiration to the convention, which was one of the best held ever in the county. The reports of the four W. C. T. U. and the L. T. L. T. L. showed excellent work, as did the reports of the various department meetings. Mrs. F. H. S. and her county secretary gave a paper on "Unfermented Wine for Communion," Mrs. Foster told us in an interesting manner who is responsible for the success of the State Union, Mrs. G. F. E. and her county secretary gave a talk on the "Work to the Incipient of the West," and Mrs. H. M. and her county secretary gave a paper on "Rural Life," which was one of the most interesting of the whole convention.

Monthly—15 Cts. A Year.
The Literary Digest

Issued Weekly 20c

JULY 18, 1899.

One thousand new subscribers to White Ribbon Bulletin before state convention Will you try?

Page sent a long list of subscribers and at the present time stands ahead on the list. Abundant evidence that every union, every worker, every individual, regardless of the number, of every order will make an effort to work. It means much to the work and workers.

We come to our readers this month with a report of some of the meetings in which some of their kind are gathering.

The Literary Digest is in the white of thought, feeling and reasoning the world. You will find in the daily letters, the things you read in this Digest, the reasons for free and open discussion in the world.

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readers. Every word is carefully selected from domestic and translated from foreign periodical literature. The Literary Digest is in the world of thought, feeling, reason and science. You will find in it the dailies that you read in this Digest, the reasons for free and open discussion in the world.

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In the words of the Digest, "The literary realm of thought and action is divided into two classes: the sphere of thought and the sphere of action. The sphere of thought is composed of the ideas of man, and the sphere of action is composed of the acts of man. The literary realm is the sphere of thought and action, and the literary Digest is the organ of the literary realm."
Ye's Attention.

Richmond, Va., 15 W. Cary St., May 20, 1899.

B. Y. P. O. will meet in this city in July, I want the Ye's of Richmond to give the meeting every possible support, under no circumstances to make enemies, as they can? Please make them understand that we are going to do with the regular convention and will have to send their names to the enter-

prising ladies and all good and prove helpful to the work. Do you think so?

Will you please have a notice put in your state paper asking all Ye's that ex-

pect to go to do so? Also remind me that I am anxious to have them come out as they can? Please make them understand that we are going to do with the regular convention and will have to send their names to the enter-

prising ladies and all good and prove helpful to the work. Do you think so?

[Signature]

Mrs. G. M. Jossom

From Miss Parrish.

My Dear Mrs. Pierson: I have just thonght of getting this to you and I see 10 and see how I have disappointed you about a message for your February meeting.

I am surprised to see that I cannot make amends! I must have noticed the receipt, but it was so lost in the other and if I have not go to oast it put aside and there is not a single thing out and don't understand why I did not understand this. It has been a very good meeting and you have contributed for your meeting.

We have done almost no work in China because the last days in Japan was so very bad, but I think we are able to do some work in an inspiration! What marvelous things can be reconciled. It is great to see them do them! Really it seemed to me that those girls in Miss Robinson's school knew more than about one about any work and they are. See Miss R. had drilled it into them and they were very busy. I am not aware that the Ye's in China long enough, neither have I been in Burma a short time and it is not to enable to draw correct comparisons, but it seems to me now that there is no reason why China should always have the largest place in my heart, but I think that the Chinese girls, but they are very much stronger and quieter than the Japanese, they dress in modern ways. I hope they will not re-

pond to what you do with the same enthusiasm to what you do with them. We must be reasonable, the leaders of the nation is leaving all others behind and the Chinese girls, but they are very much stronger and quieter than the Japanese, they dress in modern ways. I hope they will not re-

pond to what you do with the same enthusiasm to what you do with them. We must be reasonable, the leaders of the nation is leaving all others behind and

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Y. Work of the Different States.

[From National Convention Report by Mrs. Proctor.]

Two new leaflets were issued by the Ye's of Massachusetts and a new Y and a Y Catechism. They have been successful in the New York State where the plans have been made for the coming convention. The work of the Ye's do not in any degree represent the amount of work done in the States of interest, but that no field of labor is neglected.

The work of the Ye's has been greater than any other year, but only by patient persevering effort the young men can be held for the temperance cause.

Total membership in Southern California.

There are but two Y unions in Southern California; they have been very successful and have a membership of 338 members.

Colorado 14 Y's, six of which were or-

organized last year.

Rhode Island 12 Y's; 178 active and 84 honorary. The Y's helped the temperance cause to the best of their abilities. The work was done in connection with the Temperance movement.

North Dakota has 25 Y's in 11 count-

ies of the state, with a paid up mem-

bereau active and honorary, an increase of 42 active and 28 honorary. The work was done in connection with the Temperance movement.

Indiana has nine Y's and nine Y branches. Membership 243 active, 36 honorary, and the state associations their work at county conventions.

Maine has six Y's and a member-

ship of 108 active and honorary. There have been paid to raise $40 to educate a young man without any instruction.

Maryland has 31 Y's, 15 of which are in Baltimore with a membership of 299 active and honorary. Y's gave a Thanksgiving dinner to 365 members and Sunday evening to 750 men.

Massachusetts 28 Y's and two Y branches and 11 honorary, with a membership of 79 honorary. The special work of the branch was to have the new branches formed in the settlement for which they have raised $653.12. Nearly every in the state has done some special work. The Ye's has distributed about 5,000 booklets.

Mississippi 25 Y's, 235 active and 107 honorary mem-

bers. The work was done by the 27 Y's in the city of Jackson. There are several in Normal and in several high schools. Y's of the state has a membership of 600 active and 139 honorary.

New York has 65 Y's with a total mem-

bership of 38 of them is a large number of any state. Number 14 with a membership of 1,844 active, 24 honorary.

Rhode Island has 6 Y's with mem-

bership of 228. It is in Providence where the Y's are located. It is a very much wonder size. They have a lot of good work done.

Utah has 7 Y's with a membership of 36 active and 26 honorary members. In this state the card is not much used. The temperance movement is among the sick and convalescents.

FIELD NOTES.

Mrs. Stevens and Miss Gordon held a successful meeting in Fargo Sunday evening. The meeting was attended by a throng, with many powerfull words, were not without their effect. The work was added to the union. Miss Gordon organized a promis-

ing L. T. L. Branch.

A reception of sixty-three new mem-

bers in the River Park was cele-

brated with a social gathering in the M. E. church and a fine program was re-

ndered. The secretary, Mrs. Andrew Cather-

wood, after reading the names of the new members—46 active and 14 honorary—reported the entire membership of the Y's, with a total of 335 members. The work of the branch for the last term and for 4 scholars for the term and for 4 scholars for the club, was remarkable. Supper was served, 640, at which the members were invited. The report of the secretary showed active and 12 honorary. During the past year the working members of the Y's have been active, and have purchased the necessary furniture and equipment for the new members, for the last term and for 4 scholars for the Y's.

Page union has a membership of 25 and regular meetings are held every two weeks. The branches of the members have much interest. The union raised last year $400, 250 of which was sent to the F. C. Home. The silver gray essay contest, which was postponed, was given. Monday evening, May 28, in the Baptist church. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the house was comfortably filled. The essays were well written and the subject of the competition was awarded to Mrs. Hiram Parsons. Material was submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, one of the national evangelists, and the essay was open to public.
NORTH DAKOTA E.S. A.  
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**R.B. Grifhith,  
GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.**

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**Paper From Galesburg, N. D.**

June 16, 1899.—At the W. C. T. U. state convention held at Galesburg, Ill., I was forcibly impressed by the ability and power displayed. A grand assemblage of women from different parts of the state could only be justified by the presence of my mother, as she was the finest example of a woman that I have seen. The women of the state conformed to the highest standard of conduct andSOCIAL,  

to the highest standard of conduct and

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