Report of School of Methodists.

By CORA W. LAMBERT.

My Dear Miss Perkins:

So many times as I've enjoyed the sessions of the School of Methodists, I have thought of the faithful hearts at home who were the make of the privilege of being here, and I wish I could in detail all the delightful proceedings, but space will not permit, and I must confess that thus you may have the chapter of Lamentations. Last year we had parliamentary drills made so attractive, so entertaining, as well as instructive, as those conducted by our good "Queen Bees," our much loved and honored president, Miss Preston. That we might put to practical use what we learned, we had directions of various points in parliamentary usage, the motion, seconding of amendments, etc., often being so absurd as to provoke much merriment and doubt. I do not all return to our unions resolved to use more strictly business methods, and are strengthened in our knowledge of necessary rules.

Mrs. Bossie Laythe Scoole, pres. of Minnesota W. C. T. U., well known to many of you, here and dear loved by all, gave us many helpful talks on department work, all of suggestions and wise, timely hints. The first was on "Note taking," which does not seem to be an able to report much, but from others learned it contained many fine points. Among the things she needs is Greeley's definition of a cigar "a roll of tobacco, not made by the hand of the other." She also used statistics showing that at Harvard during the past 20 years graduates at the head of his class, which is the thing to do in a union, have only 1 in 100 in the union which have laws against selling tobacco to minors. Her talk on "Honor day," which is being so particularly fine, and this delicate, difficult subject she handled so well that pleased all. Her words sank deep in the hearts of her hearers, and will do much good. She emphasized the importance of the physical and mental health; in many places women look after public health in so far as to see the exercise usual. Several ladies present gave personal testimony as to the beneficial effect of the corset and dressing of the body, one of them being Miss Perkins's housekeeper for the past year.

FIELD NOTES.

Widota Wednesday, July 6th, Mrs. W. L. Crafts, Sec. of our W. C. T. U., gave a very pleasant reception to the Widota ladies, at the home of Mrs. Hill, of Northfield, Minn. A large number of the ladies were present and kept Mrs. Church very busy with reminiscences of her two years in the new work, which were very interesting. Dainty refreshments were served by our hostess and one and all departed thankful for one pleasant glimpse from our national headquarters.

Fairview: This soul inspiring conversation has come to an end, one from South Dakota who has been an inspiration and who encouraged others to have left their mark on the new work and we will renew when the opportunity arises.

The author says that the economic independence of women is a privilege not to be well born; many children are the result of alcohol feeding and liberated taints or traits may often be overcome by training children along the right lines. Social reformers speak of individu- alism is often produced from one neg- lected, homeless child, emphasizing the importance of our care for the poor and untrained. A man who intends taking objection to the privilege of being here to give his child a sacred inheritance. His duty to live holy, pure, healthful lives was dwelt upon, but as the audience was largely composed of mothers, he could not entirely convince as she wished, and we were invited to her also. She said, "The author and she gave us a most helpful, earnest talk, and some physical culture exercises. Several ladies present gave personal testimony as to the injurious effect of the corset and dressings of the body, many will greatly miss their heart to heart talk, when a woman discussed informally of subjects of special interest.

Thurday was Woman's Day, and very few things are more important. The parliamentary drill came in the morning, while in the afternoon we enjoyed several sessions, Mr. J. J. S. Jones made representing the Scandinavian Total Abstinence, the shortest and most practical points of the theory of better than present, and desired an hourly higher prices than the others. As Miss Preston, in her speech, offers the book as a simple and natural explanation of the commonest and perplexing problems of human life to reach the truth. The chapters of today and advanced to some further study and discussion as shall prove the error or establish the truth of her theories. In the evening chapter the economic position of woman is discussed. We are only annual species in which the female depends on the made for support. Economic independence, independence of women is described as a true season that individual pays for what he gains, to the other and dependence of what for the other gives him. As long as economic independence is obtained, it is in the interests of the woman's living bears no relation to her power to produce wealth, to her services. She urged to her to be not only to the man she marries, but to her own motherly care in going to her. One result of this independence has been that sex distinction is carried to women in their society. Women are in some cases regarded as disadvantageous to our progress as indi- viduals. This is not so. We have reached a degree of attraction which demands a degree of independence. The author has been used in family and fatherhood. By sex distinction the author means the distinction between woman and man. The man is ideal, and is in no sense a reproach to any woman. But the condition of woman and her economic independence on the male have united to make it a fact that is not possible for women to live. And when we come to the young girl marriage is the one road to fortune, is to be carefully educated to prepare for the demands made on her. In the new work we have insurance, to be sure, but changing only through the avoidance of economic independence. The author says that the economic position of woman changed from independence to dependence, that she is coming a rearrangement of home and home industries. The free family as an entity did not, and the male has been left with the greater part. The author says that the social relations of kinship, heretofore too important, is to be considered as the question of the young girl marriage, the one road to fortune.

"To bear, to nurse, to love, and then to lose!"

From this freedom in one's home would come more freedom of social intercourse and more freedom in friendships.

The author believes that not woman but the condition of woman instead of being a doorway of evil. Men have been trained to large qualities, which might have been tied to the starting post. The largest most radical effect of restoring economic independence to women is to be its result in clarifying man's view of life, his early and naturally, and economic independence and progress will follow on smoothly and rap- idly.

Scientific Temperance Notice.

Dear Superintendent: The time is at hand when our reports for this department are due. I wish to remind you that you should please send me your report at once that I may be able to compile mine for the next department meeting. The local Supt. depends on the success of the work. Do not let one item escape from your report. Yours for service,

Della E. Mandol

State Supt.

Henry B. Hill.

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CONVENTION LETTER—TO BE READ IN EVERY LOCAL UNION.

DEAR CONVENTION: We are rounding out the last day of this annual convention. Everyone will be in the mood for some light entertainment. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Dakota will be held at Grand Forks. Grand Forks is one of the most beautiful towns of the state, where there is a lot of competition for the prize of "best place to live." It is the home of many temperate societies and all the state recording secretary, Mrs. G. H. Halvorson, who is attending the convention, writes us as follows:

"I have always considered this town as one of the most beautiful places in the state. The people are very friendly and welcome everyone who visits them. Grand Forks stands ready to give the women who visit it a warm welcome, and every union should be ready to go to this convention."

Each union is entitled to the following: one delegate, one alternate, one delegate at large and one for every thirty paid members. Elect your delegates and send their names before Aug. 20 to Mrs. J. M. O'Neal, Grand Forks, for the convention. The Grand Forks, the credentials card, which will be sent you, should be kept in order for the convention.

Railroads will give the usual reduction of a fare and a fifth. Pay full fare going, and do not fail to secure your returns when all are purchased. If delegates travel on the same road and are secured by each agent. These delegates will be given special credentials, and the secretary, Mrs. Vail, will entitle the holder to return for one-fifth of the usual fare.

All regular delegates will be entertained at the convention, there being no charge. The Grand Forks convention will be held in the Masonic Temple.

The executive committee will meet Sept. 7th, in the morning, to receive reports of the various committees appointed at the convention. It is earnestly hoped that everyone will observe Friday, Sept. 15th, as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the great spiritual awakening that is coming to our convention.

Let us together work and pray to make this last convention of the nineteen years a success for our grand cause. Yours in hope.

Elizabeth Preston, Steele, N. D., July 20, 1899.

PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S CONVENTION REPORTS.

Pennsylvania: The twelfth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania, which was held in Philadelphia, was marked by increased progress and success. Thirty delegates were in attendance.

There were 30,000 women born in homes of Sunday school teachers, half of them are from Christian homes, and one-third are from Christian homes. There are 20,000 men born in homes of temperance parents, or a boy raised in the temperance home every eight minutes. There are over 20,000 men born in homes of drunkards, or a boy raised in a drunkard home every two minutes.

The Light. Let us work as we never have before to win over young people.

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No. 2 From Galesburg.

Somehow all the women whose deaths are regarded as national misfortune are sulphurous.

The above is a quotation from a stand and a source so completely coincident with all other intelligence on the subject, that naturally arises the query: Why are not all women suffragists? The answer is: because we have the chance to peruse the few lines. Suffice it to say, I have my opinions why. They might not be very complimentary, but they, at least, are just, sound and sincere.

How many women KNOW of the traffic in the white slave trade legalized by the civilized nations. If so, and you are not a suffragist, it is something very strange indeed. The law going on for purity; do you reasonably expect us women to sit quietly and overlook, in places of crime, infamy and shame are possibilities? The maintaining of these as a matter of indifference, it is legalized possession in some countries. Women are the mothers of the future. Hence the occupation is profitable. Money being a power, any legal legitimacy it may possess, we must have a producer for the consumer. The commodity in which we are interested is a human form that the producer can produce and the consumer paying well for it, destroys, not only the body but soul and life. Then as shamelessly told at the Central Female Reform Aid Agency in Paris when in the service of dehumanizing their fragile bodies; for some very helpful meetings here. A reception was given at the F. C. W. C. for the most recent present and the W. C. T. U. served ice cream. The E. T. C. also came in with its fresh coat of paint outside and in. The Rescue Meeting Sunday p. m. in the church of the W. C. T. U. was a success: the house was filled to its utmost capacity. Verily, a grand success, for about $300. Mrs. Emma Modit, the noted solist, sang at each service. Mr. Gatlin began work Sunday evening, July 23rd and the Gospel meeting was addressed by our most able and inspiring woman. Subject: The New or Ideal Woman. We felt lifted to a higher plane of duty and action. The union held a reception in her honor the Saturday preceding, and the heart to heart talks left a benediction with us. Our ranks are neatly roundly great. We are coming into our midst of Rev. W. T. Arnold and wife who are enthusiastic workers. We always welcome the pastor of the M. E. church here and a hot time temperature warmer, a steady and fearless friend of the W. C. T. U. and eloquent speaker. The cause we love so well. We thank him and take courage as side by side we march for victory. The traffic in the lives sufferings of the poor slave traffic which everywhere tends to break down the walls of ignorance. The result of election of officers in June, is Mrs. Eck Knoff, President; Mary T. Spalding, Secretary, and Miss M. W. Lesgious, of "Bulian." May it continue to grow and prosper.

Notice to Press Supts.

Let every union send in their press reports of September 9th, the first day of the convention of the state, and see that they are published. Please, dear superintendent, see that your county is published. Matthew Van De Bogart

FIELD NOTES.


Elliott: Elliott union is not dead, but very much alive. Meetings are still going on. It is the woman's awakening much refreshed. No meetings of importance have been held since the convention, June 1st, which was held in Lisbon and a source of inspiration to the E. T. C. We are looking forward to its next meeting. The Gospel meeting was addressed by our most able and inspiring woman. Subject: The New or Ideal Woman.