



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 3. NO. 5.

TOWER CITY, N. D., JUNE, 1901.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

Who takes the motto, "I'll do what I can." Shall better the world as he goes down life's hill. The willing young heart makes the capable man. And who does what he can, oft can do what he will. There's strength in the impulse to help things along. And forces undreamed of will come to the aid. Of one who, though weak, yet believes he is strong. And offers himself to the task unafraid.

"I'll do what I can," is a challenge to fate. And fate must succumb when it's put to the test:

A heart that is willing to labor and wait. In its tunnel with life ever comes out the best;

It puts the blue lips of depression to rout. And makes many difficult problems seem plain;

It mounts over obstacles, dissipates doubt. And unravels kinks in life's scurlous chain.

"I'll do what I can," keeps the progress machine In good working order as centuries roll; And civilization would perish were it not. Were not those words written on many a soul. They fell the great forests, they furrow the soil.

They seek new inventions to benefit man. They fear no exertion, make pastime of toil; Oh, great is earth's debt to "I'll do what I can." —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

FRANCHISE.

Let All Suffragists Be Enrolled.

Next week I shall send out Miss Brehm's forty-page booklets on suffrage work for the W. C. T. U. to every supt. of suffrage for county or district whose name and address I have, hoping they will use no time in distributing them to local supts., that this grand plan for enrollment she so eloquently advocates may be carried out in every union. And I would urge also that every union report to me the number enrolled and other suffrage work accomplished before October 1st.

Now that the good men of Colorado and Wyoming, with the aid of the good enfranchised women of those states, have succeeded in driving out gambling we look to see New York move in the matter of allowing her good women a like opportunity of helping forward the work of redeeming poor sin-burdened humanity from the misery and degradation it would bring upon itself.

Everywhere that equal suffrage has been tried, or even a "scrap" of it allowed, as in New Orleans, we hear nothing but good reports of results accomplished.

Dear Sisters: All the reasons that have been urged from year to year in my circular letter sent to all unions in June, urging every one to vote who has the right at the election for members of school board, are, it seems to me, stronger than they ever have been before, this year.

A very large addition is being made to our population, many coming from states and countries where women have no voice in any public interest, and if they are to be favorably impressed with this new order of things, must be awake and interested ourselves, for there is nothing so contagious as enthusiasm, and there is nothing that is so strong in the average mother, of no matter what nationality or class, as the desire that her children shall have the best opportunities for advancement in all directions; so, dear sisters, let us be on the lookout for these new recruits to the ranks of North Dakota motherhood, persuade them to join us in untiring efforts to make the men and women of this growing generation "tall sun crowned" citizens, strong

in the purpose to bring all human life to a higher level.

Every one must realize that this is a transition period; in the early years of the century society is going forward with a wonderful impetus, or it is going to swing backward with even greater velocity—which it shall be depends largely upon us who have heard the Master's call, "speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

This will take the place of the circular letter I usually send out, and I hope to receive news of many mothers elected members of school boards, and also to receive reports of the number of women voting in every precinct in the state. Yours in love and faith, L. L. MUIR, Supt. of Franchise.

Plan for Permanent Enrollment

Secure names to the following declaration: "We believe women should vote on equal terms with men."

The design of this enrollment is to put upon permanent record the names of all citizens in each state who believe in the enfranchisement of women. It aims to secure the autographs of all women who are ready to exercise the elective franchise, and of all men who believe in equal suffrage.

All signatures are copied by a typewriter into books bearing the label of the state, while the original lists are preserved. Secure signatures only from people of legal age. It is also desirable that the signatures of professional men and women be accompanied by the abbreviations which indicate their professions. Autographs are classified according to the towns, counties and congressional districts in the state, thus fitting the enrollment for both state or national use. That this may be done, care must be taken to secure legible autographs, and the towns in which they are obtained should be written upon the lists.

It will be of great and direct value to our cause to make the number of signatures as soon as possible, large enough to challenge the attention of the legislature in every state.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

The franchise superintendent should study her subject, inform herself thoroughly as to the reasons why women should vote, and the results where they do vote, and be prepared for answers to the common objections, "keeping sweet" and good natured all the while.

One of the secrets of keeping an interest in the department is to give every one something to do. Get as many members of the union to help you as possible. Make demands for your department. Remember that this is the reason you were appointed, to superintend!

MISCELLANEOUS.

In states where women already have school suffrage, get as many women to vote as possible: (1) For the sake of the schools; (2) for the education of the women who vote; (3) to accustom men to seeing women at the polls; (4) because any neglect of women to exercise school suffrage is always made an objection to extending them the fuller franchise. Study civil government; the U. S. constitution, state and municipal affairs, and what is involved in the school question. Let the union be sometimes resolved into a political class for this purpose.

Every union ought to own a copy of the revised statutes of the state and study the law pertaining to elections.

One of the most practical things to do is to hold a regular election on election

day, the same as that of the men. Vote on all their questions, count the votes as carefully as they do and publish the results.

Put your wits to work and devise ways and means. Report your work carefully and on time! Communicate frequently with your county, district, state or national superintendent, keeping her informed as to what you are doing; and apply to her freely for help in any difficulty. She is appointed purposely to council and help you and will gladly do so to the best of her ability.

MARIE C. BREHM, Nat. Supt., 1414 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill. ELLA S. STEWART, Associate Supt., 1414 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE

The Sabbath Made For Man.

Humanity is more or less selfish and from motives of personal interest, if from no higher, should keep one day of rest.

It is sufficient for the Christian that he has a "Thus saith the Lord" for the observance of the Sabbath, but it should be enough for the non-Christian that history, science and observation all prove that the Sabbath is a boon to mankind, and as such was given by the Creator, who thus proved His wisdom and beneficence toward His creatures, for He our frame well knows.

It is a scientific fact that if men would live out their days in the use of all their faculties, they must rest body, mind and soul one day in seven. If the Sabbath is spent in toil as the other days of the week are, facts prove that about thirteen years are lost out the vital forces, and the physical or mental fails and sometimes both. History's pages show us that the nations which have no Sabbath are not as intelligent, moral or progressive as are those which have. Compare England with Spain, the U. S. with the states of South America and Canada with France. You may say it is the Anglo-Saxon race which makes the difference. This only in part explains the vast superiority of England, the U. S. and Canada. Is not the difference more largely due to Christianity and their better observance of the Christian Sabbath? We believe all careful, candid students of history will admit the truth of this statement.

We are now nearing the season when farmers, in some localities, excuse themselves for laboring on the Lord's day, but God's plain command is, in earing time and in harvest time thou shalt rest. Then those who labor on this day are breaking God's law and thus bringing His wrath upon our state and nation, for He has promised to honor those who honor him and his day, but threatens punishment upon all who dishonor Him in the desecration of the Sabbath. Since there are those who regard not God's law we refer them to the Sabbath laws of our state. See Revised Codes, sec. 6837 to 6847, chap. 4. Penal Code—"Crimes Against Religion and Conscience"—And the first mentioned of these is "Servile Labor," and adds all manner of servile labor is prohibited, excepting works of necessity or charity. Now certainly no good citizen wishes to incur the stigma of being a law breaker.

We are convinced and believe any one will be who makes a study of the subject that Sabbath labor does not pay financially and that sports and amusements indulged in on this day are not recreative as the following facts, known to us personally, may help to prove: In the state of Minnesota, some 22 years ago, three strong, able bodied farmers began work-

A Blue Mark here indicates that your subscription has expired.

ing on the Sabbath, especially in harvest and threshing time; as they had large farms and good crops, their plea was necessity. For a time they seemed to prosper, but while yet in the prime of life two of them passed away from earth and the other had to be placed in an insane asylum. Their families were left in very moderate circumstances, which in their cases proved Sabbath breaking unprofitable for the life that now is.

The writer at one time lived in the city of St. Louis, and had the painful opportunity of hearing bands play and of seeing parades on their way to the beer gardens on the Lord's Day. At times our pastor had to pause in his sermons because of the noise and confusion on the street. Which service best fitted tired men and women for the labors of the coming week? The service of the sanctuary, or the gross amusements of the beer gardens? That the day had not been one of rest and recreation to the patrons of the beer garden was in evidence on their return late in the evening, many of them drunk and quarrelsome, men and women to all appearances demoralized and utterly unfitted for the duties of the coming week. These Sabbath excursions were largely composed of foreigners, although many Americans were seen in the processions, and we were assured on good authority that they were ruining the peace of many families, as wives and mothers on these occasions frequently had to remain at home with the younger children, and it was a well known fact that on these days of beer garden dissipation many young, innocent girls were ruined. Shall we Americans give up our Christian Sabbath as a holiday to please our foreign immigrants? Should we not rather try to show them a better way? Since God has so prospered and blessed us as a nation, largely because we have been to a great extent, in the past, a Sabbath-keeping people, do we not owe it to Him and to them to teach the stranger within our gates the ways of the Lord, and the secret of our prosperity? Then shall those who come to us from foreign shores be welcomed, and a blessing to our country, and we shall be a united and happy people whose God is the Lord. L. M. WYLLIE, State Supt. Sabbath Observance.

Blanket Blanks.

To explain the use of the Blanket Report Blank as promised last month we can do no better than to pass Mrs. McWhirter's letter on to the unions. Also receiving her idea of the value of them. Mrs. McWhirter was for several years president of Indiana W. C. T. U. and the work under her administration prospered greatly.

Please preserve this article on "How to Use These Blanks," and thus be prepared to know what to do when they come to you. MATTIE VAN DE BOGART, Cor. Sec.

The next Quarterly Temperance Sunday School lesson will be June 23, and we have the privilege this month of publishing the Temperance Teaching Points from the leaflet issued by our national supt. of Sunday School work. This leaflet is published each quarter, one month in advance of the lesson and is intended for general distribution as well as a help to teachers. They may be secured from Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, St. Paul, Minn., price 25 cts. per 100 postpaid.

White Ribbon Bulletin

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

Elizabeth Preston,

Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart,

MANAGING EDITOR.

OFFICIAL ORGAN N. D. W. C. T. U.

Entered in the postoffice at Tower City, N. D., as second class matter.

OBJECT: To promote the advancement of the W. C. T. U. work of North Dakota in all its departments, and to do all in our power to bring the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

STATE SECRETARY: I am but one, but I am one; I can not do everything, but I can do something; what I can do, I ought to do, and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do.

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All manuscript for publication must be in my hands by the 15th of each month. Send all communications, subscriptions and money, to Mrs. MATTIE VAN DE BOGART, Tower City, N. Dak.

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JUNE, 1901.

Our Club Offers.

White Ribbon Bulletin and American Mother, \$1; Bulletin and Light, 70c.; Bulletin and Union Signal, \$1; Bulletin and Backbone, 30 cents; Bulletin and Dakota Farmer to new subscribers, 75 cts. for one year, for one-half year, 50 cts., and as a premium a map of the two Dakotas with a map of the world on the reverse side. Westland Educator and Bulletin \$1.00.

Please renew promptly when you see the blue mark on your paper.

After this month we shall be obliged to withdraw our premium offers. They now stand as follows: For fifteen subscribers either of the books, Almost a Man or Almost a Woman. Twenty subscribers, a picture of Miss Preston, mounted on handsome card board, \$1.00. Twenty-five subscribers, the book, What a Young Woman Ought to Know.

Our state convention for 1901 has been invited to meet with the Lisbon union, and this cordial invitation has been accepted. Wahpeton union did not withdraw her invitation, but the Congregational association is to meet there near that time, and in due consideration to those who would like to help entertain both it was thought best to hold our annual meeting elsewhere.

A statement from the report of the United States commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, (the latest report issued) showed that during the past four years the number of those paying the United States revenue tax on liquor has increased 17,313, or at the average rate of 4,328 per year, the increase for the last year alone being 5,683. Of this great increase a total of but 165 comes from the prohibition states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, North Dakota, New Kansas and the Indian Territory. South Carolina's increase under the famous dispensary law is nearly as great as that of all the prohibition states combined, viz. 132. The present governor of Maine, like all former governors for the past 40 years, with one exception, speaks in favor of prohibition. No law entirely destroys the evil against which it is aimed. The prohibitory law of Maine has made it one of the most prosperous states, whereas before the days of prohibition it was one of the poorest in the union.—Union Signal.

Casselton Reporter

CASSELLTON, N. D.

Neat Job Work for W. C. T. U. on Short Notice, AT REASONABLE PRICES

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Dear Comrades: A word of explanation in regard to the name of your president appearing as editor-in-chief of the White Ribbon Bulletin. This was done by the midyearly executive meeting upon the suggestion of the managing editor, Mrs. Van de Bogart. The office of editor-in-chief in this case is advisory. She is not responsible for any of the editorials, except the letter which appears in this corner. To Mrs. Van de Bogart alone is due the credit for making and keeping the White Ribbon Bulletin one of the brightest and most helpful among all the state W. C. T. U. papers.

Will not every White Ribboner who reads these lines show her pride in the paper and her appreciation of the efforts of our managing editor in two ways? First, by making sure that the work of your union is reported. The editor, unfortunately, does not possess clairvoyant powers and therefore can give only the news that is reported to her. Second, by seeing that every delinquent subscriber in the union is invited to pay up at once, and that new subscriptions are solicited. Every subscriber can much better afford to pay promptly than the paper can afford to carry a dead weight of several hundred unpaid subscriptions as we are doing at the present time.

My last letter was written from Grand Forks. The next trip visited was Larimore, where we had a very pleasant meeting with the W and Y at the residence of Mrs. N. N. Fuller. A message of loving greeting, signed by every one present, was sent to the president, Mrs. Flora Naylor, who is still confined to her home by illness. The W some time ago instituted "Parents and Teachers Meetings," which have proved to be very successful. These meetings could be held in every town and school district with great profit to the parents, the teachers and the schools.

At Northwood I was entertained at the home of our energetic treasurer, Mrs. Carr, who has regained her usual health. Unions will greatly assist the state work and lighten the labors of the treasurer by sending dues and pledges promptly.

An afternoon meeting was held with the ladies at Mayville. At this evening meeting a bevy of charming school boys and girls under direction of their teacher, Miss Lucken, sang most delightfully.

The meeting at Hunter was postponed on account of a scarlet fever epidemic. A meeting was held Sunday evening in the M. E. church at Casselton. The next afternoon the union elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ida Stove; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cora Bartlett; recording secretary, Mrs. S. E. Ryan; treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Price. Nearly two weeks was spent at home endeavoring to clear up accumulated office work. During this time I had the pleasure of speaking in my home town, Tower City.

Sunday, May 19th, was spent at Cooperstown, speaking to the L. T. L. in the afternoon at the Congregational church and in the evening to the general public in the Baptist church. I was entertained here by Mrs. M. A. Hartman, who for a number of years was one of Tower City's most faithful workers.

Kidder county held the first convention of the season, at Steele, May 23-24. This county has but two unions, but it never fails to hold enthusiastic conventions. The reports of the work done by these two unions, often under great difficulties, are always inspiring. Mrs. M. L. Stanley was appointed reporter and, no doubt, a full report will appear in the next number of the Bulletin.

May 25 a meeting was held with the New Rockford union and a public meeting last evening at the Congregational church. I am enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. L. M. Biggs, who used to be president of Barnes County W. C. T. U. and who was also at one time state superintendent of work among railway employees.

The First and Second District conventions will be held this week. The date of Pembina county convention is changed to June 25-26.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Anna M. Palmer, national evangelist, is now at work in the state and, judging from the past, we expect gracious results from her labors.

The time of the annual school election draws near, and it is earnestly hoped that every White Ribboner will show her interest in the schools by voting for school officers.

I find upon the evidence of teachers that scientific temperance is not taught according to the law in many schools of the state. The women of North Dakota have the remedy in their own hands if

they will but use it. See that good men and women are put in the school boards. There should be at least one woman on every school board. Begin now to work and plan for the election, which will be held June 25.

It was thought best not to hold the state convention at Wahpeton this year, on account of the Congregational Association, which will be held there at about the same time. Lisbon has invited the convention and the invitation has been accepted by the general officers. Lisbon has a reputation for delightful hospitality and we are looking forward with pleasure to our meeting in that beautiful little city Sept. 13-17.

Miss Belle Kearney, the brilliant young southern orator, will speak on one evening of the convention. Miss Clara Parish, National Y Secretary and round the world missionary, will be with us if her health permits.

Whether or not we come up to our Annual Harvest Home with increased membership depends very largely upon the rank and file.

The crop failure last fall and consequent hard times brings us face to face with some difficulties. We can allow these difficulties to have right of way, or we can, by persistent, determined effort overcome them.

Let every white ribboner renew her consecration to this holy cause, let her determine that some home shall be invaded and made happier by the principles of temperance, purity and right living taught by the W. C. T. U., then let her go forth with our beautiful covenant motto in her heart and upon her lips, and the result will be a great revival of interest, increased membership and power.

Will you do your part and do it now? Our magnificent constituency have never yet failed to respond grandly to the calls made upon them and I cannot think they will fail now. Yours in loving faith,
ELIZABETH PRESTON.
New Rockford, N. D., May 27.

PROGRAM

For W. C. T. U. Institute, July 6-12, 1901.

Miss Elizabeth Preston, president of W. C. T. U. of North Dakota; Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell, president of Minnesota, conductors.

- SATURDAY, JULY 6.
- 10:00 A. M. Organization of Institute.
- 10:45 A. M. Parliamentary Drill — Miss Preston.
- 2:00 P. M. Organization of Model Loyal Temperance Legion — Mrs. Scovell.
- 2:45 P. M. Reports. How? Why?
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 8.
- 10:00 A. M. Parliamentary Drill.
- 10:45 A. M. Model Y Meeting. Subject, Temperance Principles.
- 2:00 P. M. Model L. T. L. Meeting.
- 2:45 P. M. Physical Culture Drill — Mrs. Florence Pottle.
- 3:00 P. M. How to Become a Specialist — Mrs. Van de Bogart.
- TUESDAY, JULY 9.
- 10:00 A. M. Parliamentary Drill.
- 10:45 A. M. How We May Best Utilize the Press — Mrs. Bertha Gunderson-Aneta.
- 2:00 P. M. Model L. T. L. Meeting.
- 2:45 P. M. Physical Culture Drill — Mrs. Pottle.
- 3:00 P. M. Model Mother's Meeting — Mrs. Scovell.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 10.
- 10:00 A. M. Parliamentary Drill.
- 10:45 A. M. Model Y Meeting — Subject, Flower Mission.
- 2:00 P. M. Model L. T. L. Meeting.
- 2:45 P. M. Physical Culture Drill.
- 3:00 P. M. Non-Alcoholic Medication — Mrs. Scovell.
- THURSDAY, JULY 11.
- 10:00 A. M. Parliamentary Drill.
- 10:45 A. M. Topics of the Hour.
- 2:00 P. M. Model L. T. L. Meeting.
- 2:45 P. M. Question Box.
- 3:00 P. M. Model Parlor Meeting.
- FRIDAY, JULY 12.
- 10:00 A. M. Parliamentary Drill.
- 10:45 A. M. Model Y Meeting—Subject, Hygienic Dress.
- 2:00 P. M. The Unit of Our Work, the Local Union.
 - a. The Regular Meeting—Miss Mary Carey, Bottineau.
 - b. Duties of Officers—Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart, Tower City.
 - c. Finances—Mrs. Addie L. Carr, Northwood.
 - d. Methods of Expansion—Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Maza.
- 3:00 P. M. Address of the Day—Mrs. Scovell.

Blanket Blanks.

Dear Mrs. Van de Bogart: Your letter of inquiry regarding our blanket report blanks has remained unanswered so long for many reasons; do please excuse the delay.

I will ask Mrs. Balch to send you a copy of the report.

To my mind it is the very best reporting plan I ever knew about.

The plan in detail is this. The state cor. sec. sends blanks for all unions to local cor. secs. At a regular local union meeting—time appointed—the cor. sec. brings the report blank. The table is arranged for use and the first department on blank is called, the supt. of it comes to the table and reads each question, asking the members to report every item of work done as the questions are read; these the supt. adds to her own list and fills out the blank, which is clipped from blanket and enclosed in envelope previously stamped and addressed to county supt.

The next dept. is called, and so on until all the department supts. in the union fill out their reports and make them ready for the mail. The depts. having no local supt. are considered and the sec. reads the question and asks for reports from all individuals. These the sec. uses and fills out the blank, clips it from the blanket and encloses it in envelope to county supt. of the dept. if there is one, if not she sends it to the state supt.

This plan was carried out last year in Indiana, the blanket blanks—being sent out quarterly. The reading of the questions aloud in the union is educative of itself. The result of the year's work was that our state, with less than 6,000 members, reported to county work done that four nat'l dept. banners were won by us at Washington.

At our state convention (held previous to the nat'l) our women voted to send the blanket out but once a year. This was because of the complaint of the local treasurers about the amount of postage required. Such women are apt to think more about the finances than the increased activity in dept. work, hence greatly increased influence and general betterment. Nearly any local supt. is willing to pay 16 cents postage for her reports for the entire year. But already there is much dissatisfaction among supts. because of the once a year plan. Really the work reported was in some instances four times as much as if only one report were to be made. Then too the individual effort of the membership is more generally reported.

With all my heart I approve the quarterly blanket report blank plan. It is a wonderful scheme for getting at the real work done.

I hope progressive N. D. will move out on this plan. Let me hear from you. Most cordially, L. F. McWHIRTER, 2312 College ave., Indianapolis.

Peace and Arbitration.

The 18th day of May, 1901, will be a memorable day in the annals of history. It is the date of the first meeting of the International Court of Arbitration at the Hague. It is composed of men who will command the respect of all nations. This court is the outcome of the Peace Conference, and the demand of the civilized world that christian nations should abolish war. At this same date the christian women of the world met to celebrate this advance of peace measures.

Many of our N. D. unions have overlooked this department as one of minor importance, in which they had no interest. Sisters, we cannot afford to be ignorant nor out of touch with this great movement to abolish the horrors of war. We may not have large demonstrations this year, but every union can at least have one meeting devoted to the study of the subject. It is of vital interest, it is of world wide interest, it is alive with the spirit of Christ.

Let us not neglect to teach the children to love peace and to pray that all warfare may be blotted out. Some of our county superintendents have enlisted the ministers to preach a sermon on the subject. Address me for literature, and may the arrest of thought bring every one to realize that Christ does not bless the sword. EMMA F. VAIL, Supt. Peace and Arbitration.



Y's Equipped for Service.

Every Y has need of equipment for service. Those reading these lines who have already entered the field of activity on any line realize this. Many an earnest young woman signs the pledge, wears the white ribbon, pays her dues faithfully, attends meetings as they are announced, but gets no further, or but very little further on the road of helpful activity. She "wishes" she "could" but remains somehow a passive comrade, "counting one," occupying a seat, but not in the march and "swim."

THERE IS ACTIVE SERVICE FOR EVERY YOUNG WOMAN WHO ENLISTS IN THE W. C. T. U. ARMY.

Put that down, learn it by heart, pin the declaration high on the wall of your determination and struggle until you attain thereto. May you attain? Certainly. How? Let us see.

Do you know, the whole matter depends upon the meaning and scope of the third word in our official name, as that word applies to you. Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Whatever may be said to the contrary no young woman can do effective work for our cause unless she be a Christian. Not merely a believer in the historic Christ nor a member of a church, but one in whom Christ lives. For, mark you, a young woman may distribute tracts, flowers, money and clothes, she may "get up" entertainments, she may sing, she may travel, she may talk, she may write—unless Christ's spirit move in her and through her she is but an engine without fire and steam, a dynamo without "power," a steamboat out of the water.

For our "cause" is deep-rooted. Tracts, flowers, money, clothes for the poor will not turn one soul from the dominance of strong drink. Songs that are not first sung in the soul by reason of the Spirit dwelling there are empty of message. Human endeavor without divine inspiration and leadership is futile. The drink evil has its secret spring in the sin of the human heart. Christ is the only remedy for sin. None but Christians can work for Christ. He will have none else. So the first thing, dear Y, is to receive Christ, enthroned Him in the heart, give Him the reins of life.

After this is done, when He has full control, the rest is almost a foregone conclusion. For the heart submitted to Him, He has daily direction. He will leave none without a corner, big or little, in which to witness for Him.

Said a lovely young woman to the writer only yesterday: "But I am so afraid He will want me to shout—and I never could! And sometimes I think He would want me to join the Salvation Army, and, oh, how could I do that?" The answer given her was this: "Supposing you had a tender little sister who came to you holding out her childish hands for work to do, would you set her back to carrying in coal or chopping wood? Neither will the Father give you anything too hard for you." She saw the point and gladly gave Him all her heart, making no conditions, trusting Him to choose for her.

But, when He says to you, "Daughter, do this for me," instead of saying, "I cannot," say, "Lord, if you want me to, of course, you see that I can. Only lead me and I will follow." Do you remember Jeremiah's experience? The Lord said to him that before he was born He had ordained him "a prophet unto the nations." Then said Jeremiah, "O, Lord God! Behold, I cannot speak; for I am a child." And the Lord answered, "Say not, I am a child; for thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak. Be not afraid of their faces; for I am with thee to deliver thee." Then the Lord put forth His hand, and touched Jeremiah's mouth and said, "Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth."

Young woman, this is for each one of us. Whether we are prophets to nations or only the comforters of little children needing care, we must have this equipment of service. Then we shall have victories and not before. God will give to each what she particularly needs. Power to speak, to write, to comfort, to sing, to persuade, to pray, to be generous, to teach, to preach—power for just that service whereunto His Spirit calls. This we know.—Union Signal.

Miss Whedon's Offer.

The following letter from Miss Whedon I pass on that all may realize the interest our Mary still takes in us. You see she sticks to her suffrage principles like the proverbial hard shell Baptist to his text. We hope many will avail themselves of this generous offer.—[Ed.]

Minneapolis, Minn., 641-2 Andrus Bldg., April 22, 1901.—Dear Mrs. Van de Bogart: When the Bulletin does not come I miss it, and when it comes with no suffrage column in it, I most wish it did not come at all. You told me how hard they found it to keep up the monthly expense of having it in and I know how ill Mrs. Naylor has been during the winter.

Now, the \$3 a month that that department costs means just \$3 a month extra into Mrs. Carr's exchequer—\$36 a year to the state. The incalculable benefit to the sentiment of suffrage that a good, live column of press work means, cannot be computed in dollars and cents. For the good of that state pocketbook of Mrs. Carr's, for the good of women, hence for the good of men and general posterity, that suffrage column ought to be kept up. It would be to the general interest of the unions to help keep it there, and this is what I will do: For every union in the state that will have an entertainment during the summer months (ice cream socials are refreshing during warm weather), I will make up a small box of Finnish Etching Souvenirs on wood and leather, adaptable to the time, place and occasion, (little things like badges, bookmarks, pen wipers, needle books, pocket books, frames, trays, etc., etc., ranging in price from 5c to \$1.00, these articles are fastened on cards of a regular size which are laid one upon another sometimes allowing \$10 or \$15 worth of things to be packed in a small box) to be sold on a commission of 20 per cent, said commission to go either direct to state suffrage treasurer or to Mrs. Carr for that column. Of course if there are unions which prefer to turn this commission into the franchise department appropriation of their local or the state W. C. T. U. work, I know there would not be a gladder heart in all N. D. than Mrs. Muir's if the work of her department could be spread and pushed. If the county conventions and school of methods at Chautauqua want a W. C. T. U. souvenir table on same per cent, for their official pocket book (preferably for the franchise department) I will help them out. We want N. D. to make good showing in advance sentiment at the national suffrage convention to be held here in June.

Yours in the eternal slogan for justice regardless of sex. MARY A. WHEDON.

FIELD NOTES.

Steele County. There are four unions, two Y's and two L. T. L.'s in our county, and thanks to our efficient county president, who both preaches and practices the Do Everything Policy, they are all in a flourishing condition. Several Red Letter days have been observed; Madam Willard day by Hope and Riverside; Frances Willard memorial by Hope, Riverside and Sherbrooke Y. Public meetings were held with excellent programs, Hope was helped by the Y's, three young ladies gave temperance readings, one of which "The Message" with organ accompaniment being particularly good. Three of the unions gave the \$2.00 for memorial fund; Hope union also kept "Neal Dow's Birthday" and Union Signal Day. Finley union prints notices of their meetings in the Beacon and meet quite regularly. They have been deprived of the help of their pres., who has been visiting in Canada, but their vice pres., Mrs. Olive Lossing, has filled the chair in a very acceptable manner. Broadlawn union has held several meetings during the winter, but unfortunately almost every time they were to meet proved stormy. Their pres., Mrs. Mary Davidson, is very faithful in her labors and the Broadlawn work is in good hands. Hope Y's have been meeting regularly since October and several new

members have been added. Mrs. Abbie Patton and daughter Mildred have been trying in their efforts to advance the work and their labors have not been in vain. Sherbrooke is doing nicely. They have a flourishing L. T. L. with Mrs. Ella Boise as leader, who has taken the place of Miss Barret while she is attending school in Fargo. Mrs. B. is working hard. Riverside L. T. L., which was discontinued through the winter, as so many of the little folks were not able to attend, commenced again promptly in April. The meetings are interesting and well attended. Mrs. Shippy is taking subscriptions for the Anti Tobacco Gem, a very good little paper for L. T. L.'s and their parents. Any one wishing a copy, or better still a year's subscription, send name, address and 14 cents to Mrs. Ella Shippy, Hope, N. D. Hope W. has purchased the foundation of a circulating library, the following books being on hand: Helping Hand, Do Everything, School of Methods, A Great Mother, Seed Thoughts and Woman and Temperance. This is something that would be well for each union to start. The secretary is to be librarian and it is to be used only by members of the union. An address which was to have been delivered by Mrs. Ella Shippy on Easter Sunday in Riverside was, much to our regret, unavoidably postponed on account of the sickness of that lady. We hope she may come later. Our county convention and institute convenes June 18th, 19th and 20th at Hope; Miss Preston conducts the institute and gives an address Tuesday evening, and a Matron's Medal Contest is to be held Wednesday evening, June 22d a W. C. T. U. picnic is to be given at Alex. Saunderson's grounds on the Sheyenne river. Surrounding unions are cordially invited to attend.

Hunter.—Our work here during the winter was kept up, though there are in this little town seven ladies' societies besides ours to be kept going. Our L. T. L. has met once in two weeks and we have had three public meetings and our regular meeting every alternate Friday, besides five "Parents' meetings," as we voted to call our Mother's meetings after the reading at one of them, Mrs. Stevenson's one "Father's meeting." We had four meetings in as many of our pleasant homes, and one that was to have been the very best, we could not have because of scarlet fever, and one a public meeting in the hall, for which a small admission fee was charged, brought in fourteen dollars, enough to pay our state pledge after the expenses were paid, and it was voted one of the most pleasant and profitable entertainments of the winter. Also three services in the churches. At these parent's meetings a subject was presented with recitations, music, etc., followed by a debate on some interesting topics participated in by our ministers, professors, attorneys and other prominent citizens. We have never had our programs printed, though we prepare them carefully. At one of our best meetings after a well sustained debate, the question "Is Mrs. Nation Doing Right?" was decided in the affirmative by a large majority. We are considering the matter of meeting every week during the coming summer. Edwin Johnson, one of our first L. T. L. boys, has composed a beautiful and stirring march which he has copyrighted and named the "Carrie Nation March," which will be on the market soon. These beautiful spring mornings fill us with hope and courage and we are planning to do greater things in the future than we have ever done before.

Sanborn.—Sanborn held a very pleasant social which netted them \$8.00. The following invitations were sent out:

A social of rhyme and a happy time
To one and all who heed this call.
Now don't say you cannot rhyme.
Just please try it for this time.
Two lines will be long enough.
But if you and your muse alive
Bring in verse four or five.
Classical it need not be.
Something on the style of this
And he will not be a misa.
If you cannot come this time,
Won't you please to send a dime?
Music and refreshments, too.
By the W. C. T. U.
Bring a nickel and a dime
And we promise a pleasant time.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher,
Friday evening, April 3, 1901.

Maza Union.—Dec., a Mothers' meeting on the subject of Health and Heredity. In Nov. we had an afternoon social to which all the teachers in the neighborhood were invited. Subject discussed, Scientific Temperance. Feb. 7th, met at Mrs. McKinney's for convention sing. Refreshments served. Feb. 21st, Bible reading and business meet-

ing. Feb. 28th, Matron's contest and contestants. Music by Churches and Fiddly choir. Mrs. McKinney received medal. March 7th, lecture by Mrs. Hartford. March 14th, met with Mrs. Hughes for "Parent's Day." Refreshments served.

Fairview.—Dear Comrades: Our union is still at work, although attendance is rather small. Some have gone away and others are unable to attend. At our annual election of officers the following were elected: Mrs. Martha Porter, president; Mrs. M. Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Nina Porter, cor. sec. We are very much in need of workers, but will not give up. We ask all of the state to help us by your prayers. Our L. T. L. is doing nicely and our leader is very much interested. Our cor. sec., Mrs. Nina Porter, is in Wis. with her husband, hoping he may regain his health.—From President of Fairview Union.

From Mrs. Cook.

INKSTER, N. D., May 20, 1901.

Dear Sisters: When this reaches your eye I shall probably be speeding over the waters of the Great Lakes bound for my native state, Michigan. 'Tis with sincere regret that I lay down my little part of the temperance work of this state, but Mrs. Ella Gallagher, of this village, has kindly consented to take the contest work and I am sure it will be in excellent hands.

Now, sisters, Mrs. Gallagher is a very busy woman and her time is valuable, so I want to counsel you a little as to ways in which you may help her.

First, there is the contest for state convention to be prepared. If you are willing to share the responsibility and help even a very little, this will be an easy matter, but it means an immense amount of work for the supt. alone.

This contest should be a grand gold (either Matrons or Oratorical) so any one holding a gold medal and who is willing to make an effort to take part in the contest should report to Mrs. G. at once, and not wait for her to write first. Don't hesitate to make some sacrifice for it; the best things are accomplished through sacrifice. Don't say, "Oh well, you know I really am not a good speaker and you can secure plenty who can do so much better than I, that you had better not depend on me." There is plenty of time to prepare your selection, and you should decide now, to go into it and do the best you can, and that is all any one asks. County and local presidents can also help much by trying to secure the gold medalists in their vicinity for this contest. Their influence will probably go far in securing contestants. I am sure if each one is willing to do her part, that you will have the best contest this fall ever held in the state.

Again, Mrs. G. is willing to answer questions, but do not ask her about things you could find out in the circulars if you would take time to read them; and do not forget to send a few cents extra for postage with your orders. It means little to you; it means much to the dept.

Furthermore, do not send \$1.25 for a \$2.00 medal and expect the dept. to stand the balance some way, or expend that much in postage in trying to get it. Fortunately this is not a common fault in N. D., but it has happened.

Finally, my sisters, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." Praying the Father's richest blessings on the temperance work of N. D. which I have "loved and lost," I am yours for the inbringing of Christ's Kingdom. MINNIE GOODES COOK.

What Each Member Can and Ought to do.

1. Each woman can help to make every meeting a success.
2. Each woman can secure one new member and thereby double the membership of the union.
3. Each woman can plan prayerfully and thoughtfully her individual work.
4. Each superintendent may plan one special meeting for her department.
5. Each woman can have a postoffice department by herself and answer every letter promptly.
6. Each local and county officer can perform her official duty on time and with up-to-date methods.—Illinois Watch Tower.

The ONTARIO STORE

You can do your shopping at North Dakota's Greatest Store without extra expense. We have inaugurated a system of FREE DELIVERY and will prepay freight on all purchases amounting to over \$5.00. We carry an immense stock, consisting of

Dry Goods and Notions,
Carpets and Draperies,
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Furnishings,
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Hardware and Tin-ware,
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Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods,
Books and Stationery,
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R. B. Griffith, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.

QUARTERLY TEMPERANCE LESSON —OF THE— International S. S. Lesson Series.

JUNE 23, 1901.

LESSON TOPIC. A New Heaven and a New Earth. GOLDEN TEXT.

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.—Rev. 21:7.
LESSON TEXT—Rev. 21:1-7, 22-27.

Temperance Teaching Points.
1—The liquor traffic is the fruitful source of "tears," "death," "sorrow," "crying" and "pain," from all of which Heaven will be free.

Could all the forms of evil produced by intemperance be brought before us in one array there would be no language which could depict the horrors of the scene. We have no tongue to utter, no imagination to conceive, nor can we measure the immensity of the drink curse. Only the ear of the Infinite God can catch the pitiful and immeasurable accents of the wail of "sorrow," of "crying" and of "pain" which for generations has sounded forth as the result of the liquor traffic. This traffic merits no favor either from a social or economic standpoint. It corrupts morals, promotes vice and crime, and is therefore at war with the best interests of society. The annual drink bill would feed every pauper in the land. This earth would be a "New Earth" indeed, if the liquor traffic could be abolished. Why not do it?

2—There is hope even for the drunkard in the promise, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things."—1 Cor. 11:7.

The clearest heads and strongest wills have been conquered by the temptation to drink. Only those who have tried to overcome the dreadful habit know its subtle and masterful power. Thousands have struggled in a vain effort to put away drink. The Keeley and other "Cures" have proved ineffectual, but the Gospel has power to save. In the strength of Christ many a poor victim has been able to "overcome." Glorious hope for the drunkard, that in Christ there is deliverance and the possibility of inheriting according to the promise. Standing on the Rock, Christ Jesus, the waves of temptation may dash and beat about him, but all in vain.

Heaven's gates open wide to receive him that "overcometh," while they are forever closed to the drunkard who dies in his sins. 1 Cor. 6:10. Rev. 21:27.

3—Every righteous ruler of himself will add some brightness to the glory of Heaven. Rev. 21:24, 26.

He is not king alone who holds a scepter and wears a crown. The humblest child of God who rules himself in righteousness is a king indeed. The glory and honor of such a life will be recognized in Heaven.

We are told in the Bible that he that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city. Let the will be trained to habits of decision and evil may be resisted. It is constant discipline which makes it possible for us to control our thoughts, words and actions. The more perfect the discipline the greater will be the influence upon character. Much of the happiness and welfare of after life depends upon the training of character

in childhood, when ideas are caught quickly, impressions are made indelibly and moral precept most easily inculcated. In this work for Eternity the first and most powerful instructor is Example. No lesson of virtue is so eloquent as the chaste, clean life of a pure-minded young man, and who can measure the influence of that life which is governed by righteous principle? By it earth is enriched and Heaven made more glorious.

4—Total abstinence from that which will defile the body is essential in order to the highest moral and spiritual development.

Heaven has no need of a temple, for Christ is the Temple thereof. Rev. 21:22. All Heaven is diffused with the light and glory of Christ. There is no darkness there. It is not so on earth, where sin reigns and satanic influences are so far-reaching. Earth needs a temple in which Christ can dwell and through which His Light can radiate, dispelling darkness, overcoming evil and preparing sinful humanity for the Glory of Heaven. The divinely appointed temple is the body. If the Spirit of Christ dwells within us all fleshly lusts and appetites must be put away and in their place will come the fruits of the Spirit. Gal. 5:22, 23. The body defiled by alcohol, tobacco and other impurities is rendered unfit for the indwelling of Christ's spirit. Like the temple of old, it must be cleansed before it can be used to the glory and honor of God. Cleanse thy temple, O child of God. Bid the Heavenly Guest come in and take full possession of every God-given faculty. Only thus can we hope to reflect the Christ-life and Light.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS,
The Pan American Exposition will reveal the wonderful resources of our country. Many of the exhibits will show raw material and also finished products. Wine, beer and all kinds of liquors, the raw material of the liquor traffic, will be on display. Will the finished product of the liquor traffic be exhibited also? Why not?

It takes \$50,000,000 annually to take care of the crime committed under the influence of drink.

Upon whom falls this expense? 55,000,000 bushels of good grain are annually used in the manufacture of intoxicating drinks.

How is this a criminal waste? Compromise upon a question of principle is always a victory for Satan.

Is not the liquor license system of this country a compromise? Whose is the victory? How is the problem of the liquor traffic to be solved? Sunday School teacher, have you solved it in your mind for yourself in accordance with the teaching of God's Word? Are you helping the children to do likewise? Lose not this golden opportunity.

This leaflet is published quarterly, one month in advance of the date of the Quarterly Lesson, and may be secured of Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, St. Paul, Minn. Price 25 cents per 100 postpaid.

PICTURE BRANCH.

MOTTO:

"To cure is the voice of the past; to prevent, the Divine whisper of to-day."

JANUARY, 1901.

Dear Co-Workers and Friends:—I bring before you "The Picture Branch," of the department for the Promotion of Purity in Literature and Art. Its aims are to create such a love for the good and pure that no taste can be formed for portrayed evil; to help those needing help in their love for art; to uplift those who are cast down, and to enlist those who are not won by the sterner phases of our work.

Will you personally and in your Union consider the following questions:

1. Will you read this letter at your meeting, make its topic a subject of discussion, and write to me of the result?
2. Will you then appoint a superintendent?
3. Will your Union be one of a number to do one of our four things?
 - (1) Subscribe toward a general fund placing (through the Flower Mission) a picture of Christ in every penitentiary cell?
 - (2) Subscribe \$2.75 for a traveling "picture gallery" to go through the state with the traveling libraries? This amount covers the cost of forty pictures, a portfolio to hold them, and payment for their first transportation.
 - (3) Put a picture of Miss Willard in every day and Sunday school-room of your town?
 - (4) Have an exhibition of these pictures at a parlor meeting or social, with

an illustrated talk on one of the artists? With the earnest hope of hearing soon that you may feel the beautiful work of this department one of your opportunities and responsibilities, I am
Yours in expectations of great success,
CAROLYN APPERSON LEECH.

PLANS FOR WORK.
The following suggestions are for the practical distribution of the pictures sold by this department:

1. For Parlor Meetings, Socials, and the Y's.
2. For Study of Foreign Buildings, and Clubs to Study Foreign Life.
3. For Art Classes and Musical Societies.
4. For Christmas and Anniversary Cards.
5. For Kindergartens, Schools and Colleges, in History and Biography.
6. For Hospitals, Jails, Prisons and all Charitable Institutions.
7. For Reading Rooms, News Stands and Traveling Libraries.
8. For Bands of Hope, Sunday schools and L. T. L's.
9. For Rewards of Merit.
10. For Mothers' Meetings and the Flower Mission.
11. For Illustrating the Life of Christ.

The superintendent will be glad to correspond with any person desiring to arrange a course of study, or concerning special pictures suitable for any given purpose or occasion.

What could be more appropriate for a child's lesson than Sir Galahad and his snow-white horse, illustrative of the White Cross motto, "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure?"

What could more widely awaken temperance interest in children throughout the country than a large distribution of Miss Willard's pictures, in school rooms?

What new departure in Flower Mission work would be more lasting than a copy of Hofmann's Christ, in every prison cell?

Beautiful prints mounted on medium or dark gray boards (10x7½), tied with white ribbon ready to hang, 5 cents each, prepaid. Postage extra.

Address MISS LEECH, 1735 First Street, Louisville, Ky.

LIST OF PICTURES.

Miss Willard
Temperance	Burne-Jones
The Transfiguration	Raphael
Sistine Madonna	Saint Anthony of Padua
Christ and the Doctors	Hofmann
The Christ	Hofmann
The Last Supper	Leonardo da Vinci
Head of St. Michael	Guido Reni
St. Cecilia	Naujok
Angelus	Millet
Christmas Chimes	Blashfield
Caritas	Thayer
Leslie Group	Sargent
Angel Heads	Sir Joshua Reynolds
Jeanne d'Arc	Ingres
Horse Fair	Rosa Bonheur
Dignity and Impudence	Landseer
Four Kittens	Adam Spring
George Washington	Corot
Martha Washington
Signing the Declaration of Independence	Trumbull
Capitol Building, Washington
Landing of the Pilgrims	Rothermel
Light of the World	Hunt
Sir Galahad	Watts
Rest Cottage

So much of our work has of necessity been prohibitory that we welcome any phase which appeals to the positively good of our natures. In this direction I recommend to the Ys, the study and use of pictures for their socials. Have an "Honorary," give one of the papers or talks each time. Take an artist or place and let the subject be thoroughly illustrated, the pictures being kept for circulation afterwards.

Miss Leech can suggest the best pictures to use, and furnish them to order when they are not in stock.

CAROLINE APPERSON LEECH.

The Brewery or the Shoe Factory--Which.

Says James B. Dunn, D. D., general secretary National Temperance society: Walruff's brewery in Lawrence, Kan., was a valuable piece of property. Prohibition made it useless for that purpose, and the owner sold the building and left the state. This turned the twelve men he had employed out of that into some other industry. Some people called it a

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CASSELTON. - NORTH DAK.

"business calamity" to lose that brewery and the wages of the twelve men it had employed. But soon the big building was put to use again as a shoe factory, and now, with about the same capital that the brewery had, it employs 100 sober operatives.

Supposing the brewer's twelve men to have been all sober citizens, let us compare the business record of the brewery and the shoe factory, allowing that the men have the same wages, which we will put at an average of \$10 a week:

The brewer's men had their \$120 a week, or \$6,540 a year to expend in house rent of homes, food, clothing and household needs. The 100 shoemakers have \$1,000 a week, or \$52,000 a year to expend in the same way. The brewery men rented at most twelve cottages. The factory men must have 100 cottages or lodgings.

Under the new system the building, butchers, bakers, grocers, clothiers, etc. of the town have 100 customers gained in place of the twelve they have lost, besides a large amount of money from other customers that formerly went for beer. More than eight times as much money goes, from that factory alone, into the tills of the traders and workers of that town as used to go there from the brewery.

The shoes that are turned out harm no one. They serve a useful purpose preserve health, and give comfort and pleasure. They are among the necessities of civilized life. There is not an oath, a theft, a wife-beating, a fight or a crime in 1,000 pairs of them.

It was not so with beer. That hurt more or less all who used it. Every barrel had in it curses, blights, diseases, lies, abuse and crimes. It made bad debts, and sooner or later, created pauperism, filth and rags wherever it went. It turned good citizens into tramps and thieves, and made a business of seducing and debauching innocent girls.

The brewery needed a jail, police court, poorhouse, lunatic asylum and watchmen. Not even twenty shoe factories would ever need any one of these where there is no brewery nor grog shop.

From official figures we learn that there are in the United States 1,845 breweries, with 34,800 employees. If converted into factories they would probably give employment to ten times as many persons and would pay annually in wages about \$280,000,000 in the \$28,000,000 now paid by the breweries.

The liquor traffic restricts industry and brings poverty. Prohibition promotes business and brings prosperity. Which will you have?

Please Read.

To the officers of district, county and local unions: Have you sent histories of your respective unions to the state historians? If not, please give the matter prompt attention. Please use legal cap paper and give only the most important items such as when, where and by whom organized, date of becoming auxiliary to the territorial or state union, work accomplished, etc. It would be of interest if the unions could and would report the total amount of money raised from time of organization to date.

This is my third and probably last call, through the Bulletin, for material for our state history. Yours for a brief, accurate record of North Dakota's W. C. T. U. work,

IDA ANDERSON MORELL,
State Historian.
Wahpeton, N. D., May 17, 1901.