Monthly-25 Cts. a Year.

Some Mother's Child.

At home or away, in the alley or street.
Whenever I chance in this wide world to

My heart aches sadly, 'tis some mother's child!

child:
And when I see those o'er whom long years
whose hearts have grown hardened, whose
spirits are cold.
Bet woman all fallen, or man all defled,
A volce whispers sadly. "Ah, some mother's
child."

No matter how far from the right she has strayed; No matter what inroads dishonor hath made.

made. No matter what element cankered the pearl, Though tarnished and sullied, she's some mother's girl. No matter how wayward his footsteps have

No matter how deep he is sunken in sin:
No matter how low is his standard of joy:
Though guility and loathsome, he's some
mother's boy.

That head hath been pillowed on tenderest That head hath been pillowed on tenderest breast; That form hath been wept o'er, those lips have been pressed; That soul hath been sweet and mild. For her saked deal gently with some mother's child.

Home History.

Home History.

The State Woman's Christian Temperance Union Home for needy women I believe to be the conception of our first state president, Miss Addie M. Kinnear. Early in the year of 1890 she came to me as first vice president to talk over our work and plans. She told me of the burden that had been laid upon her heart of caring for outcast girls. After a talk with the workers of Fargo, Mrs. Dr. Hill, Mrs. Mears and others, she went to talk with the workers of Fargo, Mrs. Dr. Hill, Mrs. Mears and others, she went to the Grand Forks convention in 1891 and presented the project to the State. Miss Emma Bates in an able speech convinced the women of the necessity and feasibility of such a Home, and it was created with Mrs. Dr. Hill, Mrs. Mears and Mrs. Benedict as directors.

A building was rented and the Home opened. How the women did work for this Home of small beginnings. Every week found the faithful few there, each with an invited friend whom they hoped to interest. How these women prayed,

with an invited friend whom they holped to interest. How these women prayed, not only for spiritual gifts, but for ma-terial and definite things as well, even for a bed and chair. Each time these consecrated women would think of some-

for a bed and chair. Each time these consecrated women would think of something in their own homes that they could do without, or of a friend who might help, and so by these self denials this temporary home was made comfortable. The following year at the National convention Charles A. Crittenton, the "Brother of Girls," gave to the National 50,000 to be given to the five states which should present the best claims. Each home endowed to be given the name of his little daughter "Florence." Miss Willard placed this fund in the hands of Mrs. Stevens, and Miss Kinnear, with her usual zeal for North Dakota and her love for suffering and sin sick woman, presented the facts of the existence of this refuge, which was already established but without a building, the needs and scope of this field, in such a convincing manner as to secure \$1,000 for a 85,000 to be given to the five states which should present the best claims. Each home endowed to be given the name of his little daughter "Florence." Miss Willard placed this fund in the hands of Mrs. Stevens, and Miss Kinnear, with her usual zeal for North Dakota and her love for suffering and sin-sick woman, presented the facts of the existence of this refuge, which was already established but without a building, the needs and scope of this field, in such a convincing manner as to secure \$1,000 for a building here. A W. C. T. U. sister, Miss Briggs, gave the two large lots on Thirteenth street, then the pretitest street in Fargo. The State has added nearly three thousand dollars to this and we have altered the sunday and family prayers are held. Friday the late when the series as food for thought the hearts of those who come to use and the way and family prayers are held. Friday the late when the water to go love the work is John 3: 16. We recognized that through the love and grace of Christ. Soi it is always our aim to touch the hearts of those who come to us and we have always found them soften and we have always found them soften and we have always found them soften and we have always found the mestire and some always found the mestire and some and scope of this field, in such a convincing manner as to secure \$1,000 for a building here. A W. C. T. U. sister, Miss Briggs, gave the two large lots on Thirteenth street, then the pretitest street in Fargo. The State has added and some the deal way and family prayers are held. Friday the same of its teachings.

Livery meal the same to secure of the board or matron. The late of the lome. We know it will be impossible to picture to you clearly the full meaning of this work. The intending of this work. The full meaning of this work. The full meaning of this work. The full meaning of this work The intending of this work. The full meaning of thi

Miss Thompson.

Miss Anna Bell Thompson, our State Home Worker, is a native of Ohio, but in early childhood moved with her par-ents to Pennsylvania where she received her early training and education.

she received her early training and education.

In 1893 she commenced a course of instruction at the Moody Bible Institute in Chi-cago, completing the course in 1895. She then spent one year cago, completing the course in 1895. She then spent one year as State Superintendent of the Junior Epworth League work in Wisconsin and also one year as missionary in the city of Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs.
She feels that her call to do
Rescue Work is from God and
is willing to answer the call
with the words, "Here am I,
send me." She was a successful matron in the Fforence
Crittenton Home in Minneapolis and also in the House of
Mercy in Milwaukee.
Miss Thompson commenced
her work with us March 1st and
has been very successful in

her work with us March let and
has been very successful in
soliciting for the needs of the
Home here in Fargo.
When notice is sent the unions
that she will visit your town,
will you kindly see that she is entertained.
Arrange for an afternoon meeeting and

MISS ANNA BELL THOMPSON. State "Home" Worker.

see that it is possible for her to do her very best work for the Home.

increased and his organization so developed that he desired all Homes underthe name of his little daughter to deed their property to the organization through which he worked. The North Dakota white ribboners saw no advantage to be gained for the work and a loss of everything for themselves, so decided to become in name what they had always been in fact, "The North Dakota W. C. T. U. Home." This made no change whatever in the aims, workings or government of the Home.

The first president of the Home Board was Mrs. Mears, who retained the position until her removal from the state. Mrs. Campbell succeeded her for one year, when Mrs. Benedict was successively elected until a change in the constitution made the state president also press of the Home board. To these early workers, aided by Mrs. Dr. Hill, Mrs. Monson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Rice, the last two still upon the board, is due the firm foundation laid in the love of God and for humanity upon which our work now so securely rests.

REC. SEC. Home BOARD. now so securely rests.

REC. SEC. HOME BOARD.

attend and are most cordially welcomed This gives us an opportunity to help them in this new life, which is the only aid many can have as their babies keep them from church and here are the only persons whom they know aside from the people where they are employed. The heart to heart talks after these meetings

neart to neart tanks after these meetings is where we have our greatest power. When we seek a matron for the Home the first consideration is not her executhe first consideration is not her executive or financial ability or her reputation as a nurse, but though these must be had in some measure, a patient, forbearing, loving Christian disposition that will mother these forlorn suffering girls brought in from the cold and unkind world, where they have sinned and been sinned against, and will love them back to a life of rectitude. We have had many such. The good they have done, and you through them, can never be estimated.

A. W. H. Best.

Our Home.

Our Home.

This month we are pleased to devote a large part of our Bulletin to the work of our Rescue Home. We know it will be impossible to picture to you clearly the full meaning of this work. The influence is immeasurable and can only be fully realized when the sealed books are opened and the redeemed shall stand as witnesses. No truly womanly heart can senist the call to work for the preserva-

homes of refuge. The loving hands are stretched forth to save these unfortunate ones ere they are lost in the depths of despair. They are not only cared for in their trouble but are invited to cast their anchor upon the eternal refuge. The life that seemed so dark is made bright in the redeeming love of Him who died for all.

This is often a despised work because the sin looks so enormous to us, and often the illogical argument is presented that it is only an encouragement to crime. But we must remember that we are not to despise one of these little ones. God is no respecter of persons and one soul is just as precious in His sight as another. They are bought with a price. He dared stretch forth his hand and touch the leper and we surely can follow his example. Who among you is without sin? Was love ever an encouragement to crime? Never, it is love that saves and not the drawing aside to pass by lest we come in contact with duty. Can we imagine what it means to have such a refuge to fiee to? Not unless we have sometime realized our condition as lost, and seeing this we cry out, "What shall we do?" The answer comes softly and sweetly, "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be white as mow," and we fly to the eternal refuge. We need such a broad love for humanity, such courage and strength, such a consecration to service, that we may feel the real need and give our very best.

The necessary funds are too often lacking so that this work is often crippled and many things are not done that could be done with more to do with. We know that our white ribbon sisters and the god citizens of the state will gladly aid if this work is brought before them and we have secured Miss Thompson to come to you personally and show you plainer than written works how this can be done and show you too the reasonableness of this Christ-like work.

I wish it were possible for you to also meet our local committee who have for so many years spent much time and thought to make this work a success nere in Fargo. You would be convinced by

White Ribbon Bulletin

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Mrs. Mattie Van de Bogart,
Manaeline Boton.
Miss Mary Clark, Fargo,
Assistant Editor.

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

Entered in the postoffice at Fargo. 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 Gol-den Rule in custom and in law.

STATE MOTTO: Iam but one, but Iam one; Ican not do everything, but Ican do some-thing; what I can dc. I ought to do, and what I ought to do. by the grace of God I will do.

Subscription price, per annum, 250 Extra Copies of The Bulletin, 2 Cents Each

be in my hands by the 18th of each month send all communications, subscriptions and money. to Mas. MATTIE VAN DE BOGART.
FARSO, N. Dak

STATE OFFICERS

President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson
Drayton.
Vice President at large—Mrs. Emma F.
Vail. Cogswell.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Carrie M. Allen,
Grand Forks.
Oorresponding Secretary—Mrs Mattie Van
dead Mrs. L. M. Brown, Cooperstown.
State Organizer—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston
Anderson, Drayton.
Secretary Young Woman's Branch—Mrs.
Mary Grover, Lisbon.
Supt. Lecture Bureau—Mrs. M. A. Hartman,
Cooperstown.

Cooperstown.
Secretary L. T. L. Branch—Mrs. C. W. Moses,
Drayton.

MAY, 1903.

Our Club Offers.

Our Club Offers.

White Ribbon Bulletin and American Mother, 81; Bulletin and Light, 70c.; Bulletin and Union Signal, 81.60; Bulletin and Physical Education, 35c; Bulletin and Backbone, 30c; Bulletin and Backbone, 30c; Bulletin and Dakota Farmer to new subscribers, 75 cts. for 1 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 81.00.

Westland Educator and Builetin 8.00.

Let every union remember its obligation to the state paper. See that every member is a subscriber. This can be done if we will to do it. Dear sisters, I wan not pleading on my own behalf, but for the sake of the work. Do you ever stop to think how much it costs to send out the reminders to delinquent subscribers? and the small returns. Is it right to oblige us to do this when a little effort on the part of the unions could save this expense and trouble? We throw out these few words as reminders again. There are many calls I am aware but what does the paper mean to our work? Can we do without it? If so, all you have to do is to withhold your support or write ts have your paper discontinued as there are so many papers, cannot afford it. It seems almost impossible that any of our people in fertile North Dakota could offer a 25 cent excuse. One of our brothers writes that a fund ought to be created and place the paper in every home in the state. Could our women all become enthused in this manner, what a splendid income we would have. The year is more than half gone and we must arouse on this in this manner, what a spielling more than we would have. The year is more than half gone and we must arouse on this subject or the funds for the support of the paper will not come up to last year. Can we not have a Bulletin social right in the results to the can we not nave a nulletin social right away and rejoice in the results to the work? Our splendid North Dakota con-stituency will not let this work lag in-tentionally, I am sure, and so we wait believing it will come.

We wish to call particular attention to

Casselton Reporter

CASSELTON, N. D.

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

the advertisement of the Union Signal which appears in another column. One of the reasons our unions, many of them, thrive no better, is because so few take the Union Signal and our state paper. No one can read the Union Signal and not become interested in our great cause. Sample copies of the Union Signal and Bulletin will be sent to every control of the Union Signal and Euletin will be sent to every to us in time so we can plan for this. Let us have a campaign for subscribers as we have never had before.

Our Official Organ.

as we have never had bettore.

Our Official Organ.

Dear Co-Workers: I fully realize that we are not urging the claims of our official organ, the Union Signal, as we are also that it will also the union of the uni

PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Dear Comrades:-The only thing that

Dear Comrades:—The only thing that I feel specially moved to write about this month is the grace of promptness. A union will prosper and be a blessing whose members are prompt in attendance, in attention to business and in all the details that go to make up our great work. I wish every one of you could know how discouraging it is to state workers, and how seriously it blocks our work when your union fails to answer a communication promptly. In order to strengthen our work, organize new unions, build up and revive old ones, to educate public sentiment and to gain five hundred new members this year, we have at considerable ex-

old ones, to educate public sentiment and to gain five hundred new members this year, we have at considerable expense secured the services of three of the best speakers in the country-Miss Lillian Phelps, Mrs. Callie Howe, and Mrs. Nelle Burger. We have divided the state into three parts, placing a speaker in each part, hoping in this way to cover the entire state. We a k each union to take but one of these speakers, to "work up" and "talk up" a fine audience for her, and this without a cent of expense to the union. Is it asking too much of you? We thought every union for their own interests as well as for the interests of the work of the state would promptly reply that they would gladly take the speaker assigned to them. But alsa for human expectations! I have just received a letter from our Lecture Bureau superintendent, Mrs. Hartman, in which she informs me that she wrote several weeks ago to every union in three counties (which I forhear to name). in which she informs me that she wrote several weeks ago to every union in three counties (which I forbear to name) in regard to one of these speakers and that she had received just four replies, and she asks, "What shall I do, write them?"

and she asks, what shall I do, write them all over again?"
There is surely something wrong with a union that is so discourteous as to ignore a business communication of this ignore a business communication of this kind. Is your union one of these? If so, find out what is the trouble. If the corresponding secretary is derelict in her duty, put in another one at the next election and have the election as array as possible. If the trouble is with the president or any other officer, I would suggest the same remedy. The work ought not to be allowed to suffer long on account of insufficient or careless officers. I am aware that just now there are mitigating circumstances on account of

I am aware that just now there are intigating circumstances on account of house cleaning time, but the complaint is of long standing as every state officer and superintendent can testify.

I trust every union understands that testate W. C. T. U. pays the traveling expenses and salary of these speakers, and that they have no financial obligations in the matter event to quarantee

tions in the matter except to guarantee that the collection shall not be under six dollars. There is little danger of collections falling below this amount if the meetings are well advertised. Let

us remember that it is impossible to adus remember that it is impossible to advertise a meeting too much. If we would learn a lesson of the average show man or patent medicine vendor in this regard, our circle of influence would greatly widen, and there would be money for our work.

for our work.

Appoint the brightest, most business Appoint the brightest, most business like woman to do the advertising, every paper for some time before hand should have press notices of the speaker or something of interest in regard to the coming meeting, and a few days before the meeting the hand bills and posters should appear. Every member of the union should be a committee of one to talk up the meeting with her friends and acquaintances.

talk up the meeting and acquaintances.

Each speaker is instructed by us to make a plea for the collection for state work, and to take the whole collection whatever it may be. This money when ever it more than pays the salary and expenses of speakers is used to whatever it may be. This money when ever it more than pays the salary and expenses of speakers is used to send them into missionary territory. We are sending Miss Phelps this week where she must travel hundreds of miles for two or three appointments, in parts of the state where we have never had a speaker, and where the expense will greatly exceed all she can hope to take in the collections.

Miss Phelps has just organized a union at Oakes, of twenty-one members with Mrs. Nagler, president, and Mrs. Lillie Dunning, corresponding secretary. They have already taken up several departments of work, including the L. T. L. April 9th I met with representatives of the unions of Grand Forks county convention June 4th and 5th at Grand Forks. Mrs. Nelle Burger will speak on the evening of the 4th and a medal contest will be held the next evening. Mrs. Nora B. Drummond, of Grand Forks, was elected presidert and is taking up her duties with an enthusiasm which promises success.

her duties with an enthusiasm which promises success. Word has reached me from Mrs. Cleveland that on account of poor health she will not be able to attend the World's Convention at Geneva, Switzerland. We want North Dakota to be represented, and I trust we shall soon hear from some one of our white ribboners who

some one of our white can go.

We have had the good fortune to secure the services of Rev. Anna Shaw, of Philadelphia, for our state conven-tion, Oct. 2-5. Miss Shaw is one of the finest speakers this country has pro-duced. She gave an address at the National Convention at Portland, which Lady Henry Somerset pronounced the finest she had ever heard. No one can afford to miss the state convention this finest she had ever heard. No one can afford to miss the state convention this year. Begin now to plan to attend, and begin now to work to increase your membership. We ought to have five hundred new members this year, and will, if every white ribboner will do her next.

"Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have hard work to do and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle: face it. "Tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil,—who's to blame!
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's
name.

Be strong! s not how deep intrenched the It matters wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day, how long.

Faint not, fight on! To-morrow comes the song!"

Yours in white ribbon bonds, ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON. Drayton, N. D., April 28, 1903.

Home Report.

Home Report.

Since the last report in the February Bulletin the following value has been received in provisions and clothing at the Home: February Park River union \$21.05; March, Maza \$7.05, Leeds \$6.45, Elliot \$21.55, Bethe \$8.34, Binford \$4.95, Hamilton \$6,40; April, Grandin \$4.05, Preston \$4.10, Glasston \$11.95, Fargo \$5.02. No eggs or butter have come in yet. We sadly need some new mattresses. We have not received those sash curtains. We need short night dresses for the sick and some new sheets. Send us tains. We need shot inght draws the sick and some new sheets. Send us your surplus flour sacks, wrappers, skirts, dressing sacks, aprons, shoes and stockings. We can use all the old linen stockings. We can use or cotton you can send.

that from you can send.

Our new assistant matron, Miss Shaw, that from Park River, is doing good work and ling is much liked by the girls. Miss Thompskers, son, as field worker for the Home, has been kept here because of sickness and unter lack of help, but in the meantime she has not been idle in her special work. On the line work if the meantime she has not been idle in her special work. The lack is the lack of the lack

understanding that it shall be used in repairs on the property. She is received everywhere with the utmost courtesy. Her sweet winning ways and modest retiring womanliness command attention and respect. She shrinks from going before a large mixed audience, but speaks with perfect freedom to a housefull of ladies and presents the work to the men singly with the best results. She lives at the Home when in town, helping in whatever work there may be to do, administering to the physical needs and so reaching the spiritual life as did the Master.

Three of the girls are rejoicing in a new found hope and living in the joys of a new life, hid with God in Christ Jesus our Lord, and word comes from another who has been gone from us a few months that she has given horself. It God to live understanding that it shall be used in

our Lord, and word comes from anomaly
who has been gone from us a few months
that she has given herself to God to live
hereafter in and for Him. Is not this
worth while? Your fellow worker,
Mrs. W. H. Best.

The following prizes will be given at the state convention. Any member of a local union who secures twenty-five new members during the year, shall have her fare paid to the state convention and be introduced to that body. Every county or district making a net gain of 100 shall have a part in Beneilt Night at state convention. Dues must be in the hands of the state treasurer before Aug. 15th. The union sending the largest increase in subscriptions to the Bulletin will receive a picture of Miss Willard. In order to have our public meetings advertised so that we may reach the largest number of people with our principles, a prize, of \$3.00 will be given to the person originating the most successful advertising plan. The population of the town and number attending the meeting must accompany the report and this must be in the hands of the state corresponding secretary on or before Sept. 1st.

FIELD NOTES.

Second District has decided to hold their convention at Fessenden June 4 and 5. It is especially desired that every union send its full representation. Mrs. Van de Bogart will assist at the convention and give an acdress the first evening. Mrs. M.A. Garry, President, Loa Delameter, Cor. Sec y.

Delameter, Cor. Sec'y.

Wahpeton union has done good work in the Mercy and Help department. Forty-eight garments, besides cloth for two new dresses, have been distributed. The Band of Mercy provided a Christmas dinner for a poor widow and her four children. They have tried to prevent cruelty to animals and have otherwise been diligent in their work.

Mrs. Minnia Gorge, president of the

wise been diligent in their work.

Mrs. Minnie Goozee, president of the flourishing union at Granville, has been working to arrange for a District Convention, at which time it is the plan to reorganize. The convention will be held at Towner May 20 and 27. Each union should send delegates and receive the inspiration that may be gained. It is expected that Miss Phelps will be in attendance. attendance.

expected that Miss Friers with attendance.

To the White Ribbon Bulletin: Grafton, N. D. On Tuesday evening the 17th of February the Scandinavian Preston union of Grafton commemorated Miss Willard's heavenly birthday by rendering a fitting program in the Hanges Eutheran church. Although the weather was intensely cold there was a good attendance. The program was taken from the Union Signal and quite a few more recitations were added. One song entitled "Temperance Chain," by seven little girls and boys, was especially pleas, ing to the audience. Dagny Moeller, a little miss of five years, recited "If I Were a Mother" in a very pleasing mannon manner. Rev. Barstad delivered an address on Miss Willard's life, and student Arnolds and special programs. Need of Temperance Work and Workers.
As souvenirs each one of the audience As souvenirs each one of the audience was presented with a song entitled "How Beautiful to be with God." A week later a social was given at the home of Mrs. Thedora Hoisven in honor of the children who so kindly assisted with the program and a few young ladies who also helped. Various games were played and dainty refreshments served. In the evening of St. Patrick's day a surprise party took possession of the home of of the poor, and burdened mothers and after the greetings they were presented with a comforter and some underwear. Lunch was served consisting of many dainties. After the refreshments a bible reading was given and prayers offered. dainties. After the refreshments of reading was given and prayers offered All went home with the feeling that it is more blessed to give than to receive. We are now working at other things, which I will report later.



A Recitation for the Y's. Written for the Bulletin.

Written for the Bulletin.
We're coming, too.
We're coming to the reseme!
We're girls instead of boys.
But we've learned to ride a cycle
And outgrown our childish toys.
Just a bot of girls who seek
Nobility to prize
Are pleased to call us wise.

Are picased the wiser.

And we never shall regret
that we turn away disjusted
From the fifthy cigarette.
Yes we turn our backs upon them,
And it hose who use them, too,
Even it had and handsome
And rich as any Jew.

And remastany Jaw.
There's someone else we've banished,
Perhaps you'll think it queer.
Tis the man which the queer.
His wine and the properties when any comparison of the properties when the properties when the place.
And and the properties when and children
Will share in the disgrace.

Will stare in the disgrace.
So we've planned to keep our freedom. For he stree we coved not. The home of her who's married. To now who is a dares to follow. These rays in early life leworking for a master. That will make him beat his wife.

That will make him beat his write.

Sayon will please remember
That only clean and pure
Young men need ask at them us—
Of that they may be sure.
For that they may be sure.
And they may be sure.
Sayon can live a backelor
And be preserved in smoke.
Miss. M. P. Kelley.
Waterville, Vt.



My Dear Comrades: As the reports come in, I notice that nearly all the Y's have contributed something to the Home. For this we are very thankful, but shall not feel entirely satisfied until every Y is do-ing its share to

entirely satisfied until every Y is doing its share to carry on this work. You understand that all of this work must be carried on by the freewill offerings of the people—the W. C. T. U. being responsible. It is our "Home," let us do our part to make it home like. It is our aim to give these unfortunate girls Christian training which will make them better able to overcome the temptations of the world and to train the lives of their little ones. Shall we not help? And while we give of our means to help the unfortunate, let us give our time to the study of a life of purity, so that by our lives and influence we may strengthen the weak and instruct them in ways of righteousness. Not enough work is being done in the department of Purity. The White Cross and White Shield pledges should be kept before the young people. The very reading of these pledges oft times raises one's standard of morality and will set the reader to thinking at least. To be pure means to see in all life the beauty of God's thought: to look upon His ways as sacred; to consecrate ourselves and our every power and pleasure to His God's thought: to look upon His ways as sacred; to consecrate ourselves and our every power and pleasure to His honor and glory. No better rule can be given the young man or woman who desires to lead a safe life, a pure life, than this: "Whether therefore ye ear or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God!" Solomon said: "A virtuous rowner, is a grown to be plus. virtuous woman is a crown to her husband," and again he asked the question, virtuous woman is a cloud band," and again he asked the question, "Who can find a virtuous woman?" and says of her value. "For her price is far above rubies." Is a pure man of less value? Our motto is: "One standard of morals for two," let us stand by our principles. Margaret Sangster says: "A girl cannot condone vice in her associates. She must not have loosely elastic notions as to what her brothers and cousins and the men she meets socially may do without reproach. The truth cousins and the men she meets socially may do without reproach. The truth is that a man has no license beyond that accorded to a woman, and good men and good women do not need license. There is abundant liberty for all right-minded and right-deeded persons within the safe and sacred circle of divine and

human law. A girl exercises her influence, first and most strongly, by simply being good herself. * * * To let one's light shine! That is the main thing. Be the taper ever so small, yet in the dark it glows like a star." How true it is! May God help us as Y girls to let our light shine, and, by purity in thought and life, teach by precept and example the blessed gospel of Christ which is first pure." Yours for strength of purpose, MARY M. GROYER.
Fargo, N. D., April 17, 1903.

Purity.

It gives me pleasure to present to my girls" this paper, written by Mrs. Mott for us. Read it carefully and see that it gets into the hands of those who do not take the paper. M. M. G.] As we make thet gord lives are songs; God writes the Words and we set them to must eat pleasure. As we choose to fusion the measure. As we choose to fusion the measure.

As we choose to fashion the measure. So with our bodies, they may be temples of purity or they may be whited sepulchres, just as we wish. The valley of poison is situated on the island of Java. It is filled with the bones of birds and beasts that have been suffocated by carbonic gases which seek the lowest level because of their great gravity. This is fatal especially in volening

lowest level because of their great gravity. This is fatal, especially in volcanic regions. Virgil tells us that every bird that attempted to fly over the mystic lake Avernus was drawn into its poisonous depths by some unseen power. There are numerous valleys of poison and lakes of Avernus in the world through which or over which it is impossible for one to pass without wholly losing his spiritual life or having his spiritual wings smirched. One of the most poisonous of these valleys is the valley of impurity. Impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We sometimes hear people sav. as an

valley of impurity. Impurity in thought, word, or deed.

We sometimes hear people say, as an excuse for participating in, or witnessing impure things, that they want to know all phases of life by experience and observation. What would be thought of one who would have a leg amputated or an eye taken out to gain experience? But the amputation of a leg or the loss of an eye would be a small misfortune compared with the loss or maining of of the spiritual character-making self.

It is as impossible for one to indulge in immoralities and wholly regain his unsullied manhood as it would be to grow a new leg or an eye. The character and standing of one who has once been thoroughly corrupted are the wooden legs of manliness, the glass eyes of purity. "He who yields to temptation," says Horace Mann, "debases himself with an affliction from which he can never be cured." Shun evil thoughts as you would shun temptation to crime. Do not harbor them for an instant lest their foul contagion contaminate you soul would with pictures which even religion you would shall be the control of the control of the contagion contaminate your soul with pictures which even religion is powerless to erase. A single glance at an unclean picture or book may ruin the purity of a noble life. The mind's phonograph will reproduce a bad story while life lasts whether we wish it or not. Its deadly echo will haunt us forcer A writer says even from the body's ever. A writer says even from the body's purity, the mind receives a secret sym-pathetic aid.

On a frosty morning the panes On a frosty morning the panes of glass are covered with landscapes, mountains, lakes and trees, making a fantastic picture. Lay your hand upon the window or breath eupon it, and all the delicate tracery will be obliterated. So there is in youth a beauty and purity of character which when once touched and defiled can never be replaced. A fringe more delicate than frost work which when torn and broken will never be re-embroidered. He who has spotted and soiled his garments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never wholly do it, though he may wash them with tears. Virtue alone raises us above fears and chances. If any of us have been able to live a clean, pure life, what have we done to help others to this high standard? Have we stood unflinchingly by our principles and in a quiet dignified manner taught others to respect them? Alas, no! The best of us are apt to be weak in this respect. We do not live up to our privileges. I have sometimes said that men are more self respecting than women. They demand purity of life and polite action from us, but we are not always particular to require it of them. When we, as women, learn to work out in our lives all that we profess to be then will the world know and respect our position. When we learn to do this our principles will, I believe, be held in much greater respect by the opposite sex. My observation and experience has been that man in most cases rises to the glass are covered with landscapes, mountains, lakes and trees, making a fantastic

standard raised by the woman or women standard raised by the woman or women with whom he associates most. Of course there are exceptions, but they only prove the rule, so when I see a woman treating lightly the violation of our organization, I cannot but feel that she is lowering the standard. It is not by talking only, but also by what we do or refuse to do that we witness for Christ.

Or retuse to do that we withess of Christ.

Daniel Webster, on being asked what was the greatest thought that ever passed through his mind, replied: "The thought of my individual responsibility to God." Queen Victoria, when a Cabinet Minister urged upon her the expediency of a certain questionable measure, said: "I have been taught, my Lord, to judge between what is right and what is wrong, but expediency is a word I neither wish to hear nor understand." Shakespeare says: "That a heart unspotted is not easily daunted," so let us who can keep our hearts unspotted.

us who can keep our hearts unspotted; be courageous. Let us be just as good as the profession we make, then it will as the profession we make, then It will not be necessary for us to be constantly telling where we stand, our lives will speak for us and much louder than any words of ours can possibly do. We will receive deferential respect even from those who differ from us.

those who differ from us.
"Wear the white flowers of candor on
thy breast; speak only truth; obey God's
high behest; with falsehood have thou
naught to do dear soul, God bids thee
serve him with a service whole."
[Nellie E. Mott, Lisbon N. D.

L. T. L. CORNER.

"For Truth and Right in the King's Name." Recitation for the L. T. L.

BY MRS. M. P. KELLY.

We're coming to the rescue—
We're young and brave and strong—
And we're read for the conflict
Between the right and wrong.
Out pulses full and true.
For we hate the viel to bacco.
And beer and elder too.

And beer and cluer too.
They tell us we are children—
We're glad to know the fact
Fy in the coming future
Fy in the coming future
First the seming future
They tell us we are feeble.
But God we do not doubt.
So in His name for all that's pure
We'll raise a mighty shout.

We hope to grow to manhood And mingle in the strife. And with loyal stead fast purpose with loyal stead fast purpose Well work a few more summers to the purpose of the Well work a few more summers Well stand a mong our elders The Loyal Temperance Men.

The Loyal Temperance stell
A host of loyal men
To fight the foes of temperance
With the vote and with the pen.
And we'll shout for right and justice
Till the people understand
This cruel poison serpent
Shall cease to spull our land.
Waterville, Vermont.



Dear Legioners: I have something VERY important to very important to say to you this month and I hope you will all listen very carefully and don't pass it by but act at once. I have received word from our national officers

our national officers that our own official paper, The Young Crusader, has 6,000 new subscribers to meet the deficit occasioned by its present small subscription list.

tion list.

This number has been divided according to the ability of the different states and our share is 120 new subscribers. As many more as we can get will be just so much additional help, but 120 is the least we can secure. Now will every boy and girl and legion superintendent go to work at once and get just as many subscribers as you possibly can. I am sure that no more loyal legioners are found in Dakota, and we must remember that loyalty to the L. T. L. demands that we stand by its official organ. I do not think that any legion can afford to miss the help and inspiration The Young Crusader brings with it each month. It is such an excellent little paper and has been so much improved of late. Let us rally loyally to its support at this time of its great need. Please send me the number of new subscribers you have gained by June 1st.

The special L. T. L. number of the Union Signal is to be issued this year the first week in July and we have been tion list.
This number has been divided accord-

asked for an account of our work in N.
Dak. I have been asked to send an account of the most interesting legion in the state and the name and address of the legion having the largest present membership, stating definitely the present number of pledged and enrolled members. The legion at Cavalier reported 150 members last year and this was the largest one we received any account of. If any legion has more than 150 members will you please notify me at once. I should be sorry to make any mistake in this respect. If some of you have anything interesting to give for our corner in the Union Signal I shall be very pleased to receive it.

I want to tell you of what a splendid L. T. L. we have at Riverside. They it is not a dollar to our L. T. L. room in the Frances E. Willard Nat'l Temp. Hospital and also prepared a box for them. Wrs. Butterfield, the hospital treasurer, writes, "We are so happy in being remembered, and hope it may be possible to continue. We are doing much good, crowded for room, but hope some day, and the some more of our legions could make them "happy in being remembered."

Please don't forget to do your very best for our Young Crusader.

bered."
Please don't forget to do your very
best for our Young Crusader.
Yours for more than 120 subscribers,
Mrs. C. W. Moses.

Drayton, April 18, '03.

Leaflets to be Used.

Question.—What Leaflets shall I order giving statements in regard to the awful effects of liquor on our people and teaching our young people something of the temperance work?

Ans.—National Leaflets Nos. 34, 39, 86 and 89. Price, 3 cents each, four for 10 cents?

Ans.—National Leaflets Nos. 1, 63, 69, 70, 74, 91. Price 3 cents each, four for 10 cents, and so, and so, and so consider that the cents, and consider the cents. The cents of the cents of

Campaign Leaflets Nos. 7 and 8. Price
15 cents per hundred, 10 cents for fifty.
These can be obtained of the Woman's
Temperance Publishing Association, Temperance Chicago, Ill.

Unfermented Wine.

Dear W. C. T. Unions:—Do you realize that unfermented wine is one of the important departments of our work and that it cannot be neglected without detriment to our unions?

If you know of a church within the circle of your working influence using "fermented wine," do you sound a note of warning? Do you give a word of remonstrance? Do you send to the pastor of that flock literature opposing the use of "fermented wine."

tor of that flock interature opposing the use of "fermented wine?"

Does reporting to your state superintendent, that "unfermented wine" is not in your line of work, and that you have no superintendent on this line, free you from the obligation you owe to that church?

cnurch?
Will you please report to me the names
and postoffice (written plainly) of pastors
using "fermented wine" at the sacrament
of the Lord's Supper, also the names of of the Lord's Supper, also the names of priests using it? Will unions who have never reported to me, send in the blanket report of this-work?

work?
Finally, dear co-workers, do not let
this work suffer, if no one is specially
appointed to it, because it is not in "our
line." Yours for the "all around work"
policy,
MARGARET M. STEBBINS,
State Supt. Unfermented Wine.

Steele union served a "Ten Cent Tea."

Proceeds with the free will offerings amounted to 86.25. This was for the benefit of our Home.

The ONTARIO STORE

Tou can do your shopping at North Dakota's Greaters Store was shopping at North Dakota's Greaters Store and a system of FREE DELIV-MAN and will prepay freight on all purchases stock, consisting of Dry Goods and Notions, Carpets and Draperies, Clooks and Fine Furs, Clooks and Fine Furs, Clooks and Fine Furs, Chinaware and Glassware, Furnishings, Chinaware and Glassware, Groceries and Provisions, Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods, Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods, Boots and Stationery, Bicycles and Sewing Machines, Prices the Lowest, Satisfaction Guaranteed, Special Mail Order Department, Propografication to all orders, Give us a Final order.

R Cepiffith GRAND FORKS,

R.B.Griffith, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.

Program for New Unions.

Program for New Unions.

The following is given as a suggestive program for new unions. The Order of Business and Closing Exercises are fitting for every meeting. Literature is sent by the corresponding secretary for the first few meetings to the new unions. Have good music at each meeting. Mattie Van de Bogart.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. (For any regular meeting.)

Devotional Exercises.
Roll Call.—Response by members, quotations from scripture or some of Our Leader's sayings.
Reading of minutes of previous meet-

ing.
Reports of corresponding secretary and

Communications received read and cted upon.
Miscellaneous business.
What has been done to increase mem-

hership?

Introduction of new members. Program—Special topic. CLOSING EXERCISES.

A nice closing exercise is the Temper ance Doxology and Benediction as fol

ws:
Doxology—
Praise God from Whom all blessings
flow,
Praise Him who heals the drunkard's woe,
Dozie Him who leads the temperance

rraise Him who heals the drunk-ard's woe, Praise Him who leads the temperance host. Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost. This Doxology to be followed by state totto or W. C. T. U. benediction or both. Benediction—

Benediction—
The Lord bless thee and keep thee,
The Lord make His face to shine upon
thee and be gracious unto thee,
The Lord lift up His countenance
upon thee and give thee peace.

PROGRAM FOR FIRST MEETING.

Reading of the constitution and by-laws from State Minutes. Drill on names of state and national officers. (From State Minutes and Annual Leaflet.)

and Annual Leanet.)
State motto and pledge.
History of W. C. T. U. (From Annual
Leaflet.)
Reading.—What the National W. C.
T. U. has accomplished. (See Closing exercises.

SECOND MEETING.

Business.
What is the state official organ? Where published? Price?
National official organ? Price?
Readings from each by the members.
How will these papers help our work?
Our duty to our state treasury.
Discussion.
Closing exercises.

THIRD MEETING. Business

Topic—Literature.

Where can we purchase literature for our work? (See W. T. P. A. Cat-

our work? (See W. I. F. A. Car-alogue.) Aim of the Department of Literature. (See Annual Leaflet.) Readings from leaflets on literature. How can we use it in our town?

What kinds shall we use? (See cata-

logue.)
Closing exercises.

FOURTH MEETING.

Mothers' meeting—Topic, Obedience. Readings from leaflets. Original paper by member. Discussion

Closing exercises. FIFTH MEETING.
Business.

What are W. C. T. U. Red Letter days? few. Their significance.

Discussion. (See leaflets.) Closing exercises.

SIXTH MEETING. Business.

L. T. L. Meeting. Send for outline program of state L. T. L. Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Moses, Drayton. Yell by children:
Rah, Rah, Rah, Can't you tell
We're the boys and girls of the L. T. L.
No saloons within our state,
King Alcohol has met his fate.
Pro-hi-bi-tion,
That's the mission A. T. L.

That's the mission Of the North Dakota L. T. L. SEVENTH MEETING.

Business.
Topic—Non-Acoholic Medication.
Topic—Non-Acoholic Medication.
Reading—"Is Alcohol Useful or Necessary as a Medicine?
Reading—"The Danger and Harmfulness of Patent Medicine."

Discussion.

The above leaflets can be obtained of Mrs. M. M. Allen, 809 S. Gedder St., Syracuse, N. Y. leaflets after meeting.

Closing exercises. EIGHTH MEETING.

Business.
Topic—Flower Mission.
Paper—The origin and development
of the W. C. T. U. Flower Mission.
Helpful incidents showing the benefit

Helpful incidents showing to of the work.

Song—Scatter Sunchine.

Distribution of leaflets and boquets, with the text cards.

Closing exercises. NINTH MEETING

Business.
Topic—Scientific Temperance Instruction. (See leafiet.)
What is it?
What is the law of our state requiring it to be taught?

Discussion. Closing exercises.

TENTH MEETING. Business.

ic—Anti-Tobacco. Topic—Anti-Tobacco.
Readings or original papers.
Does it pay to use tobacco?
Rights of non users.
Why is the cigarette more harmful
than tobacco used in other ways?

(See leaflets.)

ELEVENTH MEETING.

Business.
Topic—Franchise.
The proper education of woman.
Woman's right to vote.
Eminent opinions on the subject. (See

leaflets.)
Enrollment of those in favor of wo-man's suffrage in the town. Closing exercises.

TWELFTH MEETING.

Ruginess Business.
Topic—Evangelistic.
Paper—The christian part of our work.
Our W. C. T. U. Home. How can we help? Discussion. Closing exercises.

Temperance.

Paper read at one of the public meet-

ings:
Benjamin Franklin said a hundred
years ago, "Temperance puts wood on
the fire, meat in the barrel, flour in the bin, money in the purse, credit in the country, clothes on the children, intelligence in the brain and spirit in the constitution."

gence in the brain and spirit in the constitution."

It has been rightly said that if our girls were taught not to associate with tor marry young men of bad habits, that young men would hesitate long before forming such habits. Raise the standard of morals for women, increase the demand for young men of good habits, and the men of the future will be better fitted for husbands and fathers.

In some homes, where the mother, sister or sweetheart drink wine or beer in a social way with the father, brother or dear friend, what chance have they for complaining when these dear ones drink too much, coming home drunk, and perhaps abusing the family? None whatever. The woman who stoops to take the social glass and never gets drunk cannot complain when father, brother or husband drinks too much. The only way that our influence can do any good is to leave such things entirely. The only way that our influence can do any good is to leave such things entirely alone, thus avoiding the very appearance of evil.

or evil.

How many girls ever think of com-plaining about a young man's bad habits before marriage? I'm sorry to say, very

few. They are generally all smiles then: but after marriage if he smokes or chews around the house, or gets drunk, its terrible, and she is so unhappy and is soliciting the sympathy of all her friends. "Every one is so sorry for poor Ella. Her husband is a regular brute and makes her life so miserable." Girls, he is doing the same things that he did while keeping her company, perhaps for years. It made no difference to her then, why should it change her life so completely now?

The time for such complaining is before marriage. A young man with such habits is much the same after he is your husband. If our girls would only insist on the company of, and marrying young men of good habits only, how much unhappiness would be saved, for when we marry them, paying no attention to their bad habits before, I can see no excuse for complaining. We knew what we were getting.

happiness would be saved, for when we marry them, paying no attention to their bad habits before, I can see no excuse for complaining. We knew what we were getting.

Mothers, make confidents of your boys and girls and teach them plainly against these evils. But the fathers have a great deal to do to keep their sons pure. Who is responsible for the liquor habit, for the tobacco habit, sapping the vitality of our boys? Who teaches the boys on the street that it is manly to smoke, drink and swear? It is the men.

Every father is directly responsible for the habits of his sons. The mother lives her pure christian life, her influence is for christianity; but when a boy goes out into the world, it is the father who knows the dangers. Does he warn? No! he generally lets the boy drift; he believes every boy must be a law unto himself, that the boy "must sow his wild oats." How can fathers let their boys go through life, their souls scarred and their will powers weakened by excesses from which they, with their experience and example, might have saved them!

Mothers are trying by every means in their power to educate themselves more thoroughly in the care and development of their children, but without the aid of the fathers, much of their work fails. We might cite many illustrious sons of devoted mothers, but could tell of many more heart broken mothers, because after all their efforts, the boys have followed in the footsteps of their fathers.

Fathers cannot afford to devote every minute of their lives to business and throw all of the responsibility of raising the family onto the mother's shoulders. A good example from father, a timely word, and his influence tells much upon the interest lets. The extensive of the tell them to the total and the total are applicable to the fathers.

word, and his influence tells much upon the character of our young men. The children very soon discover whether the mother's teachings are applicable to the father's life. The atmosphere of the home which mother makes may "bring back the erring boy," but the influence and warning of a temperate father will keep the boy from going astray.

Mrs. BLANCHE E. BELL,
Pres. of Dwight Union.

Treasury Notes.

With the exception of the "Home" fund the remittances have kept pace with the outgo of the various funds the past two months. This is not surprising considering the necessary expense of maintaining a household of that size. Though many unions have been generous in their gifts to the Home, there are others who have not yet remembered its claims upon us. Boxes of household supplies and clothing are quite as acceptable as money. Miss Anna Thompson, our State Home Worker, has been doing effective work in Fargo for the Home, having put her first \$100 into the treasury. Unions can do no more telling work for the Home, we believe, than by opening the way for her to work when she takes the field.

Please do not send your county dues to the state there was the send to the sent the send to the sent the s

Please do not send your county dues to the state treasurer, they should go to

riesse to not sent your the county dressers in the tests treasurer, they should go to the county treasurer. The following are the unions having contributed to the various funds since last reported: Grand Forks, dues and state and home pledges; lst dist., Willard memorial; Lisbon Y, state and home; Tyner, state; Fargo Scand., Willard memorial; Inkster, state, home, organizing, legislative, L. T. L. and Chautauqua: 2d dist., home: Sanborn, home; Joliette, dues: Minot, state pledge; Steele, state and home: Reynolds, Willard memorial and dues; Grandin, dues and state; Langdon, state and home pledges for last year and minutes; Hope state pledge, Willard memorial and dues; Gratton, Willard memorial and dues; Gratton, Willard memorial and dues; Drayton, Willard memorial, state pledge, chautau. Willard memorial, and dues; Drayton, Willard memorial, state pledge, chautau-qua and Temp. hospital; Forest River, home, L. T. L., Willard memorial and minutes; Bethel, home and Willard memorial; Dwight, dues; Maza, Willard

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The Union Signal

Until further notice each yearly subscription at \$1.50 will entitle the subscriber to a choice of the following absolutely free premiums.

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Every member of the W. C. T. U. needs THE UNION SIGNAL. Send us your subscription early.

UNION SIGNAL, 184 La Salle St., Chicago Kindly mention this paper.

nemorial and legislative fund; Leal memorial and legislative future. Willard memorial: Cooperstown, home and organizing fund; Rolla, state, home and legislative; Tower City, state and legislative. Personal donations:—O. W. Olson, Fargo, \$50; Mrs. Monson, Willard memorial; Mrs. Rogers, Valley City.

Topics for Local W. C. T. U. Meetings.

1. Why do I choose to belong to the W. C. T. U.? Symposium by all mem-

bers.
2. How does the drink evil menso

2. How does not over boys?
3. The Curfew Law—What is it and how will it protect the children?
4. Is alcohol useful or necessary as a

medicine? Effect of the liquor traffic on mis-

to do for it? 8. How would the ballot in the hands of woman help the temperance reform? 9. What has the W. C. T. U. accom-

plished?

10. Nuggets of encouragement for Selected. temperance workers.

FIELD NOTES.

Bottineau union has been active in securing the arrest of a druggist.

Subscribe for the Bulletin, ask your union members to take their state paper and make it a part of your duty to see that the union itself does its full duty.

Aneta union itself does its full duty.

Aneta union has recently organized a new union in the country a few miles from Aneta. The union will be known as "Lenora" Union, P. O. Aneta. Mrs. R. H. Belden president, Miss Mabel Belden Cor. Sec. They expect to put their efforts in L. T. L. work principally.