



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 7. NO. 1.

FARGO, N. D., FEBRUARY, 1905.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.



Letter from State Secretary  
Loyal Legion Work.

Sherbrooke, N. D. Jan. 9, 1905.  
My Dear Co-Workers: Your secretary has been waiting for an opportunity to introduce herself to the Legioners of North Dakota, but as she waits, she finds that it does not present itself, and month after month passes, and she is no nearer to you than when she was appointed to take the position of L. T. L. State Secretary. We sincerely wish it could be our privilege to visit every Legion in the state, as we are sure we, at least, would be benefited by the conferences we could here hold. As that seems impossible, your secretary has desired to become acquainted with each Legion and its superintendent through correspondence.

Our editor in chief tells me that we can have a column in the Bulletin each month, so this is a good opportunity for our Legioners to tell what they are doing. We thoroughly believe in advertising our good work, and keeping it before the eye of the public, so we shall hope to see some fine reports in the L. T. L. column hereafter, which will prove to all childless unions that they cannot afford to be without Legions. We have already had some pleasant correspondence with some of the Legions and hope to have more in the near future.

While at the National Convention at Philadelphia, it was our pleasure to see Mr. Starr, who has a very friendly feeling for North Dakota Legioners, and gave many good reports concerning his recent visit to our state. We hope North Dakota will soon be able to turn out many, such pure, clean young people as he is. It certainly was an inspiration to see so many young men and women who have done, and are still doing, what they said they would do, when they were juniors, viz: making King Alcohol tremble.

Many valuable recommendations were offered at the conferences, some of them are as follows: That each Legion observe Feb. 17, the day that Miss Willard was called to her heavenly home, and that the proceeds of the medal contest, or any other special exercises held on that day, be sent to the Willard memorial fund. The hope was expressed that our Legioners would contribute to such an extent, that those having this fund in charge, would find it practicable to send special L. T. L. organizers into needy fields. That one collection a year be taken for the Loyal Temperance

Legion literature extension fund, which shall be a general fund, instead of, as formerly, devoted to the special missionary fields assigned to the several states.

That we endeavor to furnish weak and newly organized legions in missionary fields, with L. T. L. manuals and leaflets, also with copies of The Crusader Monthly.

That the L. T. L. continues the support of the L. T. L. room in the Frances E. Willard National Temperance Hospital.

That we make a special effort to put The Crusader Monthly into the hands of the public school teachers, as they co-operate with us to such an extent in teaching the "Scientific Temperance Instruction." Also to try to work the L. T. L. into Young People's societies and the Legioners furnish a part of the program, at least once a month.

That we continue the observation of Miss Willard's birthday, September 28, as L. T. L. Harvest Home and Crusader Monthly Day.

Also that an L. T. L. library is advisable. Anyone wishing to have one can obtain one of the address of a firm which furnishes fifty books for \$3.00. David C. Cook, Elgin, Ill.

That Senior L. T. L. enrollment cards be used, and Legions are requested to enlist and interest adults in Legion work, by securing all the sympathizers in the work as honorary members.

It was voted to inaugurate a contest for a National L. T. L. song and "Senior Rallying Cry." Each state is requested to hold such a contest of its own, sending to National L. T. L. secretary its best song to be entered for the final competition. Words and music may be original, or original words may be set to a familiar tune. (I hope our North Dakota talent may be exhibited along this line.)

North Dakota is one of the five states which allows its L. T. L. secretary to be an ex officio member of annual conventions. Other states are working for an amendment to that effect.

Several unions in the state are taking the Normal Course of study outlined for the Senior Legions. This is very commendable as then there will be no excuse for not having a Legion, because of no one to lead, as the whole union will then be composed of leaders.

The previous plan of work as outlined in a leaflet, which I will send to anyone asking for it, is retained and should be vigorously pushed.

Yours for a year of success,

ELLA C. BOISE,  
L. T. L. State Sec'y.

### Social Meeting and Red Letter Days.

January 11, 1905.  
My Dear Sisters: I have wanted to tell you for such a long time how our National superintendent thanked me for "the good report" which I sent to her in Oct. and I in turn wish to thank every one who helped to make that report the best we have ever sent in. While I know you feel well paid for the work it caused, it does sometimes encourage us to know that our National superintendent appreciates our efforts. I sincerely hope that each union will appoint a local superintendent to report all social meetings and red letter days observed, if she does not do another thing.

I know there are unions and unions that do have social meetings, and tell what splendid meetings they had and the number of new members taken in, and many other interesting things, but

not a word concerning them is reported to the state superintendent, on the blank furnished for that purpose. The same is true in regard to the observation of the red letter days. I believe one cause is as many unions have reported, "We have no superintendent, our president attends to this department" and the poor weary president—has attended to and perhaps had the social in her home, and arranged for it and cleared up after it until she is so exhausted she has forgotten to report it, perhaps she is so relieved to know that it is over with that she does not care whether anyone else knows it or not. But if that president will only appoint a superintendent, she might be relieved of some of her troubles.

I hope the Y's and L. T. L.'s will take up this department as it surely will help their work if conducted properly. To observe the red letter days means to get better acquainted with our work and our workers, and to do this, is to become more enthusiastic along all lines.

Anyone wishing a list of the red letter days can obtain one by writing to me. Hoping that we may join hands and send a still better report to our beloved National superintendent next October.

I remain yours for the cause,

ELLA C. BOISE.

State Supt. of Social Meeting and Red Letter Days.

### Cradle Roll.

What is the White Ribbon Cradle Roll is being asked in the Unions. I will try to answer. Mothers of children under six years of age who sign a pledge as follows: "I will endeavor to teach this child to live a pure and temperate life" and pays 25c will receive a Cradle Roll pin for the child to wear, (gold plated with white enamel.) This will make both mother and child a member of the Cradle Roll department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; it does not make her a member of the regular union however and she has no right to wear the white ribbon. A record should be kept of all Cradle Roll members and their mothers' names and addresses, also a record of any such women whom you may secure as members of this department. Afterwards ten cents a year from each member is gladly received but is not obligatory.

A sample outfit, consisting of a record book, enrollment card, cradle roll pin and leaflet telling "How to Organize" can be had by addressing Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Harvard, McHenry Co., Ill. Pin alone is 15c. The Union should appoint a special supt. for this department and if possible a wide-awake Christian who will continually ask for divine guidance. Why organize the parents young children, to influence the parents more and increase interest in temperance work, especially the young women and mothers who are the ones that most need the help of the W. C. T. U. At six years the little members of the Cradle Roll may receive a promotion card into the Junior L. T. L. and Cradle Roll contests are given sometimes for which pretty little gold medals are to be had.

"It often carries the gospel into homes that know not Jesus, gains new members for the W. C. T. U., and saves many a child from a drunkard's life." I wish very much to know of the Unions who are interested in this work, so please write me, that I may be able perhaps to help you more.

MRS. BLANCHE L. MARCELLUS.

### 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, it's  
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!

It matters not how deep entrenched  
the wrong,  
How hard the battle goes,—The day  
how long—  
Faint not! Fight on! Tomorrow comes  
the song!

—M. D. Babcock.

In England twenty-five persons died of hydrophobia during the same period that 1,356 died of delirium tremens.  
N. B.—The dogs were shot.—Ex.

### The Drink Bill.

The drink bill of the United States is \$1,410,230,702. All the corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat and potatoes put together will not pay it.

The liquor traffic costs more each year than our whole civil service, our army, navy and congress, the river, harbor and pension bills; all we pay for local government; all national, state and county debts, and all the schools in the country. In fact this government pays more for liquor than for every function of every kind of government.—New York Tribune.

Remember the property owners pay the damages of the liquor traffic.—National W. C. T. U.

### Profits of Whisky.

The Wichita (Kan.) Beacon puts much in little thus:

The distiller from the bushel of corn makes four gallons of whisky with the aid of various harmful products and adulterations. These four gallons of whisky retail for \$16.40.

The farmer who raises the corn gets from 25 to 50 cents. The United States government through its tax on whisky gets \$1.40.

The railroad company gets \$1.00.

The manufacturer gets \$4.00.

The drayman who hauls the whisky gets 15 cents.

The retailer gets \$7.

The man who drinks the whisky gets drunk.

His wife gets hunger and sorrow.  
His children get rags and insufficient food.

### Report of Preston Union.

Preston Union held their young ladies silver medal contest Dec. 9. There were 7 contestants, Susie Marr, Letta Wallace, Cora Shobe, Maud Leith, Ceina Poissant, Jean Stewart and Amy Nixon. Susie Marr was awarded the medal, and each of the others received a Willard bookmack. After the contest a basket social was held which was a success, both socially and financially, as everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the contents of the baskets and the society of their partners. The sale of baskets brought into the treasury of this union the sum of \$50 which places it on a good financial basis. They are planning on holding several more contests during the year.

# White Ribbon Bulletin

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson,  
EDITOR IN CHIEF.  
Mrs. R. M. Pollock,  
MANAGING EDITOR.  
Miss Mary Clark Fargo,  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.

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

FEBRUARY, 1905

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 aid in our power to bring the triumph of Christ's Golden Rule in custom and in law.

STATE MOTTO: I am but 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.

Subscription price, per annum, 25c  
Extra Copies of The Bulletin, 2 Cents Each

All manuscript for publication must be in my hands by the 15th of each month. Send all communications, subscriptions and money to Mrs. R. M. POLLOCK, Fargo, N. Dak.

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### Our Club Offers.

White Ribbon Bulletin and American Mother, \$1; Bulletin and Light, 70c.; Bulletin and Backbone, to new subscribers, 30 cents.

## Casselton Reporter

CASSELTON, N. D.

Neat Job Work for W. C.

T. U. on Short Notice,

AT REASONABLE PRICES

We hope many unions will follow the plan outlined by Mrs. Shippy in her most excellent message in this number.

Red Letter Days: Jan. 3, Mother's Day, Birthday of Madam Willard, Feb. 17, Thank Offering Day, the heavenly birthday of Francis E. Willard.

See all things, not in the blinding and deceitful glare of the world's noon, but as they will seem when the shadows of life are closing in. Dean Farrar.

This number of the Bulletin will be doubly interesting to those who have contributed to its columns. We are glad to have so many reports of unions and works done, but we have room for more. It is well to have done good work, but it is also well to share with, and stimulate others by reporting it. "A good report maketh the bones fat."

"There's a good time coming. Help it on!" is the motto for the people of this our own state to follow. Instead of croaking about the amount of liquor our express companies ship into the state, let all good people work for the passage of the Hepburn Dooliver bill and make it impossible for any corporation to thus defy the laws of the state. The vexed question of resubmission is sure to be considered by the present session of the legislature in one form or another. We owe it to ourselves that we assume the aggressive and not the defensive. Ask for more stringent temperance legislation. Mrs. Stevens has this recommendation in her annual address: "That the various states shall work for a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes; also, for a law prohibiting the sale to minors of tobacco in any form." North Dakota must take high ground on all these questions.

At a recent meeting of the State Teachers' Association a most excellent and carefully prepared report of the committee on salaries was read by Judge Templeton. President Merrifield, of Grand Forks University, prepared the report. He showed that North Dakota pays teachers less than janitors, laborers, teamsters, salesmen and clerks. Since then the state press has been discussing the subject, some claiming that teachers are amply paid and others that we undervalue the importance of teachers' work and as Christian mothers the subject is of vital interest to us. We must demand the best teachers; who else can train our children, whom we value more than all else? Can we get the best teacher for the wage of a farm laborer? Perhaps the first step in reform is to raise the standard of our teachers. Banish permits and third grade certificates. Some superintendents claim that this will close many schools, but no school is preferable to one taught by a weak, frivolous and incompetent teacher.

From the report of the Ontario Convention we take the following: "The great W. C. T. U. movement is not the spasmodic action of the effervescent emotion of impractical idealists, but the carefully planned siege of an opponent pressed to a successful finish. Hence any seeming backsets are to be no cause of discouragement to its friends, or relation to its foes. Harriet Beecher Stowe was honored on her 70th birthday in a notable gathering of intellect and heart. Asked on this occasion how she could ever have entertained the hope that human slavery was about to be abolished, her reply was: "I settled it long ago, that whatever ought to be is possible, and strove toward that end." The reply is golden, and should be the slogan in the conflict against the greatest slavery to-day. In the poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes, on the occasion, occur these words:—

"Her fulcrum was the human heart  
Whence all unfeeling aid is.  
She moved the earth, its thunder pealed,  
Its mountains shook, its temples reeled,  
The blood-red fountains were unsealed,  
And Moloch sank to Hades."

And so it is to be in this conflict against the bar-room and its brood of entailed ills.

### NOTICE.

Address orders for the National Report of 1904 and the Annual Leaflet of 1905 to Mrs. Harriet W. Brand, Treasurer, Headquarters National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Ill. Prices, National Report 15 cents; Annual Leaflet 1 cent each, 75 cents a hundred.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER.

Valley City, N. D., Jan. 28 1905.

Dear Comrades: The temperance people of the state note with great satisfaction the appointment of Hon. Geo. A. McCrea of Drayton as chairman of the temperance committee of the House, and I have no doubt but that you are all rejoicing over the prompt defeat of the Street's resubmission resolution in that body by a vote of 67 to 28. There are rumors that another bill of the same character will be introduced in the senate. A strong effort is being made to show that the state is losing large sums of money by prohibition, that there are great numbers who have United States licenses and are doing business and the state is receiving no revenue from it. If we grant that there are many United States tax receipts or licenses, we must bear in mind that the blind pigs are doing business in the dark, under cover, and that the amount of business done in this way is but a fraction of what would be done if the business were legalized in the state. What the state loses in revenue it saves many times over, in the decrease of crime, cost of prosecution and care of criminals, care of paupers, all of which are the legitimate fruits of the legalized saloon.

If North Dakota is losing such great sums of money through prohibition, how does it happen that no license state can compare with it in prosperity? How does it happen that the people of North Dakota buy more pianos in proportion to the population than any other state in the union? The Minneapolis Times says: "The per capita wealth of North Dakota is perhaps unequaled by any other state in the Union. We would be glad if some of our resubmission friends who are so exercised over the great losses that prohibition is bringing to North Dakota would kindly explain these things. If it were within the range of possibilities to prove their case, they would still have the tremendous question to answer—"Which is the greatest value to the state, men or revenue?"

The Fargo Forum of Oct. 12, 1902 published an address delivered by Judge Chas. A. Pollock in which he quoted letters received by him from leading men of the state on the question of prohibition. It may be interesting to note a few sentences from these: U. S. Senator Henry H. Hansbrough of Devils Lake: "\*\*\*\* I am thoroughly convinced that the abolition of the open saloon in our state has done wonderful work from the standpoint of morality and economy for our people."

The law has been enforced to an extent which has been highly beneficial to our people, and there has been a great lessening of crime.

U. S. Senator P. J. McCumber, Wahpeton: "Am not able to speak for entire state. In my own section, on the whole, I think it is working exceedingly well."

Congressman E. F. Spalding, Fargo: "My estimate of the result would be that in the eastern part of the state the sale of spirituous and malt liquors does not exceed in amount more than one-fourth the sale prior to the enactment of prohibitory legislation, and that the consumption of such liquors is not more than 40 per cent of its consumption prior to prohibition."

Congressman Thomas F. Marshall, Oakes, N. D.: "To my mind, the most striking benefit resulting from the prohibitory law lies in the practical absence of open saloons, which will have a very great influence for good with our boys and young men of this state and will, in turn, greatly strengthen the cause of prohibition in the near future."

Justice Newman C. Young, associate justice of the Supreme Court: "As to its enforcement, in my judgment, barring the extreme western part of the state, which has peculiar conditions, will say that offenders against its provisions meet with as certain and speedy punishment as offenders against other laws. For twelve years the boys of the state have been free from the pernicious influence, the profanity, vulgarity and criminality of the open saloon. The result is that they are more under home influence, have more time to read and form habits and character based upon a more exalted idea of the value and purpose of human life than can be drawn from the beastial influence of the licensed saloon."

Then referring to his experience as States Attorney of Penn says: "I know there are crimes of any kind in it

probably one prosecution where there were five before. The sentiment in that county has grown steadily in favor of the law, and from personal knowledge I can say that this is also true of Cass and in my judgment is true of all counties east of the Missouri River. I think, if the question was left to a popular vote, seventy-five per cent of the voters would favor prohibition. I also think that the consumption of intoxicating liquors is not to exceed twenty-five per cent of what it was before prohibition. The great number of small towns and the absence of proper police protection in this state make the saloon dangerous and intolerable and furnishes one of the chief arguments in favor of prohibition."

Judge Charles F. Fisk, Grand Forks: There is one noticeable benefit derived from this law, and that is that the laboring element are removed from temptation, and especially during the harvesting and threshing seasons this is a much desired condition on the part of the employer.

Judge W. S. Lauder, Wahpeton: "In the fourth district as a whole, the law has been fairly well enforced. It is my deliberate judgment that in this district under prohibition there has not been one-tenth as much intoxicating liquors sold as would have been sold under the license system. As a whole the effect of the prohibition law on the moral welfare of the people has been good especially in the rising generation, and there can be no possible question that because of the prohibition law crime has greatly decreased."

Judge W. J. Kneeshaw, Pembina: "I am pleased to say that the law is fairly well enforced in my entire district. I believe that the sentiment of a large majority of the people of this district is in favor of the law and its retention, and I also believe that the enforcement of the law has had an excellent moral effect upon the community, and especially upon the rising generation, and has had a wonderful effect for the prevention of crime."

Space forbids further quotations from these letters of men of varied experience and wide outlook, men whom their fellow citizens have elected to positions of great honor and trust in the commonwealth. These quotations speak for themselves and are unimpeachable testimony.

The druggists are preparing to make a strong fight to change the Shields' law. It is understood that they wish to do away with the securing of signers to obtain a permit, and to have the whole matter placed in the hands of a license committee consisting of the states attorney, sheriff and county judge; the permit to continue indefinitely unless objections are filed; the half pint restriction to be stricken out and no limit made as to amount sold; the affidavit feature made easier for the purchaser and no identification required by the druggist.

The temperance men in the legislature will stand squarely against these changes, and it is probable the druggists will modify them.

House-bill No. 31, introduced by Mr. McCrea, changing the temperance education law, is in harmony with the best thought of the temperance people and educators.

Membership week commences February 13 and closes on the 17th, Miss Willard's heavenly birthday. Let every union district the town and apportion a certain part for each member to canvass, so that every woman may be invited to join, and may have some W. C. T. U. literature left her to read. Mr. Geo. F. Honey, Park River, informs me that he has on hand literature for fifteen more unions. This will be excellent to distribute in the canvass. "First come, first served," will be the rule, so applications should go in at once. On the evening of the 17th, have the Memorial service and reception for new members gained during the week. Excellent programs for this meeting are given in the Union Signal. Do not forget the offering two dollars of which should be sent through our state treasurer to the Willard Memorial Fund for the extension of our work. This is the only offering "Mother National" asks of the local unions. Can we not put North Dakota at the head of the list this year, with every union sending in two dollars?

Send me before Feb. 24th, the number of new members gained by your union in the canvass and I will make a note of it in this Corner for March White Ribbon Bulletin.

Yours for new recruits,  
ELIZABETH PRESTON ANDERSON.



Notes from Miss Best.

Dear Y Friends, I am sure you will all enjoy reading the news from the Y unions which responded to my request for a "little article." I feel very much gratified at the way these unions responded and trust that you all will be as ready to do your part when called upon. I know you will all join with me in thanking Sherbrooke and Hunter for their contributions.

Besides the clipping which Sherbrooke sent, they told me of an interesting plan which they have just adopted. After they had used the Year Book faithfully for almost two years, their president had each superintendent take charge of a meeting and have the program pertain to that special department. I think that is a very good plan, and will prove very interesting as well as instructive. It has been tried by some of the other unions very successfully.

I think I shall ask Cooperstown and Northwood to write to us next time. Hoping that you will derive some inspiration and new ideas from our new plan. I am faithfully yours,

EMIR BEST.

From Steele Co. Tribune.

ANNUAL Y MEETING.

The Y held its annual meeting with Mrs. Boiso Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Rida Hasselquist, pres.; Carrie E. Collins, vice pres.; Ella C. Boise, cor. sec.; Ella Still, rec. sec.; Julia Linn, treasurer.

As a resolution making the dues one dollar per year was passed at the state convention held at Fargo, the Sherbrooke Y ratified its action by voting to have all active members pay one dollar per year and thereby obtain the state organ, the White Ribbon Bulletin. The honoraries will pay fifty cents per year and will have to pay extra for the Bulletin if they wish it, as heretofore.

It was also voted to make February our paying month, as the majority of the dues have been paid at that time, so all members are requested to pay some time during next month. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elliott January 17, 1905.

We are pleased to note from the state minutes that the Sherbrooke Y secured the banner for gaining the most honorary members for the past year. This makes two banners secured in one year, which is a pretty good record.

YARN SOCIAL.

The Y will hold a yarn social in the court room Friday evening, January 13. Everyone invited to come. The ladies are requested to bring baskets with lunch for two, and a ball of yarn with their name wound in the center of ball. The balls of yarn are to be auctioned, so gentlemen, please bring a good full pocket book. Progressive finch, pit and crokinole will furnish entertainment for the evening.

Dear Y Sisters: Having been asked to contribute something to the Bulletin, we have decided to tell you about socials we have had, and one we are planning for in the near future. On Halloween night we held a public

dine social in the opera house. Our entertainment consisted of a conversation and guessing contest, also a Fish Pond, charging five and ten cents for each opportunity to fish articles. This added an extra five dollars to the treasury, besides being very amusing. The fortune teller in a tent dimly lighted told the fates of the young people and made quite a realistic scene and causing much merriment. Apples, nuts, popcorn and candy were served, with paper napkins, on paper plates. The proceeds of the evening were \$12.65.

Last week we spent a pleasant social evening with the Honoraries, playing progressive Pit, after which light refreshments were served.

In the early fall we had a membership contest, ten girls choosing sides as for a spelling match. Each side worked to see how many new members, active and honorary, they could get in the two weeks preceding a social, the side gaining fewest members furnished the refreshments for the social. Somewhere between fifteen and twenty new members were added to our list.

The latter part of January we intend having a Y due night and to receive new members. We expect to make this one of the chief attractions of the year in Y work. Our invitations are to be worded so as to remind each member to bring shells, and are to be enclosed in peanut shells tied with baby ribbon, and given out at the different churches as the Y members and honoraries pass out. For amusement during the evening we will play various games with peanuts, and peanuts are to enter somewhat into the light refreshments, so this might also be called a Peanut Social. We hope, by getting the dues early, to do some good, with the part that falls to the local union. Mrs. J. E. McCARTNEY, Pres. Hunter Y.

FIELD NOTES.

Forman:—The Forman L. T. L. believes in expansion, for it has expanded to such an extent that the homes will not hold them.

The young people seem much interested in the work. We pray that it may continue as it might prove to be an awakening for that little burg.

We are sorry to hear that the president of the Forman Union, Mrs. Hunter is away on account of poor health. May she speedily recover is the wish of her many friends.

We, of the W. C. T. U. of North Dakota ought to feel highly honored to think our little president was the chosen one out of that great assembly in Philadelphia to be one of the National officers.

It is not quantity but quality that is wanted and North Dakota can furnish it. Mrs. Annie McCrory

Report of Fairview: Fairview union is in the country six miles from Englevale and five miles from Vernon. It has been some time since our report has been in White Ribbon Bulletin, but we are still at work. We have taken the \$1 dues plan. It is hard to get it in, but we must expect to work hard in this cause. We have about 20 members enrolled, about 12 paid up members; about 16 honorary members. Elder Macanara, of Fargo, gave us a temperance sermon it was good. We held a leap year social a while ago and realized \$12.00. Our Pres. Mrs. Melt Hanson; Press Supt. Mrs. Juelka; Cor. Sec'y, Miss Annette Brown, all of Englevale; Ransom county.

Mrs. MARTHA PORTER, Englevale R. K. No. 1, Ransom County, North Dakota.

In Kansas there are 44 counties without a pauper; 25 counties have no poor houses; 37 counties have not a single occupant in the jails; 37 counties not a criminal case on the court docket.

The dictum of sciences on the subject of moderate drinking is by no means ambiguous. Science does not support the plea that alcohol is a harmless, pleasant beverage. It cannot support the plea of the moderate drinker that alcohol is an aid to health. But it does support the position of the total abstainer with an emphasis which it is culpable to disregard. It shows that the abstainer can do more and better work, live longer and be healthier than the moderate drinker. Science, in short, shows that the abstainer lives the normal life, while the moderate drinker lives the abnormal. Thomas East, M. D., England.

"He Who Pays Quickly

Pays Twice."

Hope, N. D., Jan. 16, 1905.—Dear Sisters: The first of the year is with us, and as yet not many unions have paid the annual dues, as the following list will indicate.

I wish we might have a goodly number pay up this month. Last September it was necessary for me to write 200 reminders to unions who failed to remit dues before Sept. 1st. I hope we will be more prompt this year and thus save the time, labor and expense necessary to get those reminders in circulation.

I would like to relate a little incident that occurred this past week relative to our State Minutes, to illustrate how one man values them. When mailing a basketful from my husband's office, I accidentally left one lying on the window sill. Nothing was thought of this, in fact, did not know it had happened until several days after, a gentleman walked into the office and said he had picked up a copy of the State Minutes of the N. D. W. C. T. U., had read every word in it, and wanted to pay \$1.00 for it. Mr. Shippy told him it cost only 13c. He replied he didn't care how much it cost it was worth \$1.00—and he paid it.

How I wish our women would do as he did—pick them up, read every word in them and pay for them—not \$1, but 13c. How much better we all would be if every white ribboner in our state would do this. Some workers have told me they saw no use of them, it didn't do any good to buy them.

Let us see, Hold one meeting for the purpose of studying them. If you do you will find so much to learn it will take six meetings to master them, and then in the words of the old song "the half will never be told." To illustrate let me make a list of questions for one meeting—and ascertain how many of your members can answer them all:

How many Annual Meetings have been held?

How many Life Members have we?

What constitutes a Life Member?

What constitutes a Memorial Life Member?

Repeat the pledge. The state motto.

What is the Trysting Hour?

Name general officers and give addresses.

How many, and what constitutes a vice president?

What is the Willard Number?

How many members in the Willard Union?

How many State Superintendents have we? Define State Superintendent.

Name five and give addresses.

Name general and assistant Y Secretaries and give addresses.

Name Gen. Sec. L. T. L. and address.

But, dear me, I must not ask any more or you will think me a hard taskmaster—and yet, this list does not cover six pages. When members tell me there is nothing worth while reading in them, I think of the words of the Master, "Eyes have ye but ye see not."

While local president of a union several years ago we tried this plan of studying the State Minutes—and how interested we were.

Try it, sisters, and report.

Yours,

ELLA M. SHIPPY.

STATE.

Cass County	30 00
Richland County	5 00
Wydmore	1 00
Mayville	11 50
Cooperstown, pledges	40 00
" dues	26 15
Cando, dues	12 00
Cary	10 30
Cleveland, dues	3 50
Amenia, " and pledges	15 70
Park River " " "	15 00
Biabe, " " "	7 70
Lisbon L. T. L., 1904 dues	1 90
Tyner, pledges	20 00
Forman, Home	5 00
Leal, " "	5 00
Barnes-Griggs Co., Home	15 00
Rolla, Home	5 00
Minot, pledges	10 00
Drayton, " "	20 00
Lisbon, " "	10 00
Emerado, dues	7 70
Ojata, state	5 00
Portal, dues	5 00

France is one of the last countries to which we should look for a popular temperance movement. Yet the student of the University of Paris have organized an anti-alcoholic league and started a campaign of education to show the evils of intemperance.

Report of Cass County.

Joseph Parker says: "Our business is not to build quickly, but to build upon a right foundation and in a right spirit. Not who can raise the highest, but who is working most patiently and lovingly in accordance with the designs of God."

Abasarka. Received very interesting reports of State Convention. Take a copy of Woman's Journal for the benefit of the union, and held two meetings devoted to Woman's Suffrage before election and reported to state superintendent. At all regular meetings the study of some department work is taken up. Observed World's Temperance Sunday with special program. Twenty dollars and ninety cents realized from an entertainment and chicken and pie supper in November. Distributed six hundred pages of literature on Suffrage, Non-Alcoholic Medication, Peace and Arbitration and Sunday School Temperance.

Amenia's president is in California, but has left her work in able hands. The result of a lecture by Floyd Starr was the reorganization of the L. T. L. with Mrs. H. F. Chaffee leader. Their pastor heartily responded to an invitation to give a paper on temperance before their union. They are grieving over the prospect of losing one of their faithful members, Mrs. Lura Johnson, county superintendent of Franchise.

Hunter once a month holds union gospel temperance meetings, with very efficient help from the Ys. Raised fifteen dollars pledged to the deficit fund. Have five new members added to the W's and ten to the Ys. Are expecting Miss Robbins and planning for greater activities in the coming months. Five new subscribers to the Union Signal and three to Young Crusader.

Tower City's secretary and treasurer are in California and Canada, but are holding meetings regularly every two weeks with an average attendance of ten. Are using for program No. 4 Lesson Manual of the Senior L. T. L. Held a ten cent social and raised the five dollars pledged to the state deficit. Six subscribers to Union Signal.

The combined unions of Fargo, immediately following the state convention, held a reception for new members in the Commercial Club rooms. Nearly four hundred participated and were served with light refreshments. Through the efforts of the union and assisting the M. E. churches thirty families were graciously remembered at Christmas time by substantial gifts. By members of this union Temperance in the Sunday School has been brought to greater prominence in Fargo this year than the years past.

Fargo Scandinavian was one of the few unions who secured Mr. Floyd Starr, and the result was the organizing of a flourishing Y and a lively L. T. L.

Fargo Y greatly assisted the W's in entertaining the state convention. Sent two delegates to Page to County convention. One member attended Chautauqua. Sent a donation to Miss Smart. Are planning to take up the Senior L. T. L. course. The Fargo unions anticipate holding a local institute in the near future.

Leonard reports only half the number they had last year. Lost by removal. Their work has been principally in the lines of Mercy and Help and Missionary and striving to practice Miss Willard's injunction, "Plain living and high thinking." They have studied North Dakota temperance laws and recommend the study to all the unions. With other unions are interested in our educational laws, and desire better enforcement of the law. Were discouraged by the light vote cast by the women at the last election.

The unions not reported I am sure are at work. Many are arranging for Miss Robbins when she comes into the county.

I take this opportunity to thank you who so promptly replied, but space forbids my giving all the good work you reported.

Yours for abundant success,  
MATTIE BEACHAM,  
County President.

In the United States the directors of the great railroad system known as the Big Four have recently established a rule of total abstinence for all their employees, whether on duty or off duty. The Northern Pacific railroad has taken similar action.

In Russia the government has appropriated over a million dollars to establish tea houses and temperance pleasure houses to win the people from drunk eness.

## What Shall we do With That Boy?

This is the greatest of all problems—what to do for the boy? How to manage him? In the first place let us stop doing for him and begin to do with him and so teach him to do for himself and do it right. To "manage" him, is an unjust assumption on our part and he resents it, as is his right. He needs direction and control, but to be effective it needs to be to him an atmosphere, an unconscious, silent and therefore the stronger influence. He needs to be subject to law, but the law must be recognized as being from within himself, the ruler and the king; and his reverence for law must come by appeal to himself, his own sense of right and honor. He can not be properly taught by a system of study "imposed" as a plan made up mechanically and the boy driven through it, nor can he be trained by a system of rules made up de novo and "imposed" which makes necessary a constant appeal to authority. The true teacher and wise parent make less and less appeal to authority outside of the boy himself, but more and more they appeal to the law within him, his own interest and the authority of the developing life of the boy. It is none the less training because it is natural and in accordance with the unfolding of his own nature and the latent possibility in every boy.

The ideal of the true education is to discover and develop all the potential resources of every boy's nature—at the bottom of a religious ideal, the ideal of the Great Teacher, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it abundantly." We have not believed in the boy, or in his capacity and real hunger for this Divine life. We need to cultivate not only appreciation for the boy, but a high respect for his inherent worth and appreciation of the fact that the highest political wisdom is the care and the culture of the boy. A "bad boy" is simply one whom people have not understood, one whose teachers and guardians have bungled in the training of him. "The way to teach a boy is to set him to work; the best way to get him to work is to interest him; the way to interest him is to vitalize his task by relating it to some form of reality," says Prof. Anderson. The better education is not that which restrains his weakness, but that which gives play to his strength, that which works for the positive side of life, that which builds up in him ideals of effort. "To get rid of vice and folly is to let strength grow in their place."

We have blundered alas in directing our attention almost entirely to the education of the boy's "head" and too little that of his heart and hand. We have compelled him in his school work or religious life, to give expression only through spoken or written language, to that "larger and fuller life," when the soul within him, ever compelling expression, could have found it far better and more effectively through the saw, the chisel, the brush, the clay. How many boys are doomed to lost lives because undeveloped, for the simple lack of opportunity and direction in wood-work, moulding, drawing, or music. The boy universal finds ecstatic delight in his Divine endowment of "Creatorship"—his ability to make things, to mould his thoughts and ideals into material forms.

Another evil in us, his elders, which the boy in his struggle up to manhood has to contend with, is over-discipline. There is such a thing as disciplining a boy too much. This admonition may not be the popular one in these days and not the one which the chaplain and principal of schools in a reformatory would be expected to give, but it nevertheless emphasizes a real danger. The discipline of boys in both the school and home so miserably fails because it is so largely punitive instead of corrective and because the punishment is not tempered by the comprehension that savage instincts are to a great degree normal in all children and that they will of themselves constantly diminish in strength. The boy's disagreeable attributes often become the most valuable possession of the man—the noise of his incessant activity become the energy of the man; the boy's destructiveness grows into the spirit of the investigator, the troublesome obtuseness matures into persevering will power. To diminish this power of resistance, of force of will is to rob the boy of his best capital. The exercise of his will power can be judiciously limited only in so far as we convince his reason and demon-

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strate to his understanding the value of self-discipline and self-control.

Then too we forget that for the best development of the boy he must have a certain amount of excitement. And that must be healthful, moderate, and reasonable. Between the ages of ten to sixteen the boy lives in his emotions. This accounts for his proneness to exaggeration and there begins his spirit of altruism. This excitement is as necessary to the growing boy as is crying to the infant in order that the blood may be forced out to irrigate the newly-forming cells and expand the blood vessels and with his single and glowing bring the soul to full maturity. The boy lives in his heart, and excitement is heart flow. Therefore it is all essential that this excitement be on a high plane.—B. F. Boller, Chaplain and Supt. Schools Illinois State Reformatory.

Dear Editor:—Miss Robbins returned to us after the holidays, but was suddenly called to Mt. Vernon, Ill., by the serious illness of her mother. After Miss Robbins arrived there her mother improved somewhat, but the latest advice is that she is now steadily growing worse. Miss Robbins has made many friends since she came amongst us, and we trust that through their prayers for her she may be strengthened to bear the anxiety of her aged mother's illness, and if the dear mother should be taken away, to be soled in her grief. It is impossible to make further dates for Miss Robbins during this uncertainty, but we hope that all places who want her when she returns, will notify us as soon as possible so that her itinerary may be the more readily planned when Miss Robbins is ready to resume her labors amongst us. Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh expects to come into this state from Montana in Feb. and will lecture in towns along the line of the Northern Pacific. Her itinerary cannot be given at this writing as it is not yet arranged.  
ISABELLA A. MOREY,  
Ojata, N. D., Jan. 25, 1905.

### Niagara Report.

Dear Sisters of the W. C. T. U: Niagara Union has just awoken from a three months sleep and all have taken up the work with renewed energy. We made the new Workman Hall a christmas present of a framed picture of Miss Willard. The presentation was made by our Cong. Pastor, Mr. Williams and was accepted by the lodge in a way that showed our gift was appreciated. We hope that a life so beautiful will always be a help and inspiration to the many who gather there.

A box of clothing valued at five dollars has recently been sent to The Home. The following officers and Supt. have been elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. McKillop; Vice Pres., Mrs. W. O. Pickard; Treas. and Rec. Sec., Mrs. Chas. Bobb; Cor. Sec., Mrs. J. W. Nason; Supt. of Literature, Mrs. W. L. Pickard; Supt. of Purity and Mothers meetings, Mrs. J. W. Nason; Supt. of Press, Mrs. W. O. Pickard. A Supt. of work for The Home will probably be elected at our next meeting.

We have also commenced a study of Safe Remedies in illness, and will devote ten minutes of each meeting to that study.

Humbly submitted,  
Mrs. W. O. PICKARD,  
Press Supt.

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From Grand Forks.

Dear Sisters: We feel we must tell you of our good things these last four months.

When Mr. Starr was here we had a mass meeting in the M. E. church Sunday, and the result of the meeting was a fine Junior L. T. L.

The Supt. Mrs. Crawford decided that it was best to divide the boys and girls, as she had found that the boys do better work by themselves as the girls are more ready to work than boys. The boys meet every two weeks at the home of Mrs. McAdam and the girls with our President, Mrs. Else. Our members are increasing and they all seem pleased with the work.

On his second visit Mr. Starr organized a Senior L. T. L. which has since given a supper and cleared \$17, and the society is doing nicely.

Our W. C. T. U. under the able management of our President, Mrs. Else, has gained 5 new members with the dollar dues, and we have sent in 7 subscription to the U. Signal and expect more later.

We have engaged Miss W. Nicholson as city missionary for three months and she is doing a fine work. Our Union expect to give a series of social meetings and take up a silver collection at each meeting during the winter.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Rosali Bert McAdam.

I would not have  
My life go on,  
A level stretch  
From sun to sun,  
And miss the glorious  
Sights I get  
From Calvary  
And Olivet.  
These rugged paths  
That wound my feet,  
These tribulations  
That I meet,  
Are stepping stones  
By which I climb  
To glories  
Endless and sublime.  
—J. Pollard.

There's so much bad in the best of us,  
And so much good in the worst of us,  
That it scarcely behooves any of us,  
To talk about the rest of us!  
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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Just to be tender, just to be true;  
Just to be glad the whole day through  
Whether the hour is dark or bright,  
Just to be loyal to God and right;  
Just to believe that God knows best;  
Just in his promise ever to rest;  
Just to let love be our daily key—  
This is God's will for you and for me.  
—Selected.