NOT THAT ANYTHING THAT SHOULD PERISH.

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Beloved Comrades:—The year which has passed will be memorable in the annals of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Dakota, not like some years, for glorious achievements for great victories won, for the joy of service under sunny skies, with beloved comradeship, but because of great, repiable losses to us as an organization and of deep sorrow and loneliness to many in its constituency.

The skies over us have been clouded, the valley of the shadow of death through which our loved ones passed out from our sight, seemed dark and chill. This is from the earthy point of view, while we look at the things which are, which are not real and which pass away. “For the things that are seen are temporal, while the things that are not seen are eternal.” If we can but lift our gaze up to the hills and out to the heavenly view point we shall see that the blessed Son of Righteousness has been shining radiantly behind the clouds, that the valley which seemed dark is short, and that light is in the valley of the shadow of death.

We shall see that the days which were dark to us because of our loss and our selfish love, were coronation days for our beloved when awakening in His likeness they were satisfied.

One day last July I stood on the summit of Mount Snowdon in beautiful North Wales. The clouds drifted around me cold and drum for a time there was not渴望 to be seen but the gray rocks under my feet and the gray clouds around and above me. A great silence reigned supreme there. Not even the frosty wind, the frosty wind that was not a stray mountain sheep was born upon the breeze. No world was to be seen or heard, I had a strange feeling that I was alone on the mountain top, shut in by the clouds and by silence. But when the wind with invisible hands rolled back the cloud's gray curtain, what a wonderful vista of beauty was spread out before me. All around were great rocky ridges, the mighty backbone of the mountains; among these were nestled little lakes like sparkling gems in their emerald setting. Below were many plains, green valleys, farms, orchards, and cherry and apple orchards, in the distance the fair face of Anglesey and the res-...
and, instantly the whole scene was changed. People were running, women and men are fighting in a wild drunken fury. The fighting continued at the top of which we were standing and we were obliged to drink a bottle of liquor just drunk up and was unwillingly forced down and quickly, already freed with drink were eager for more when their thirst was exhausted.

Officers of the law arrested men and women, carrying them out. When we had crossed the road we reached to stop the sale of that liquor and I was told that it was a sample on a small scale of what is going on all over the United States. The law and the laws then exist and punish them for being criminals and criminals we are.

The blindness of the powers that be is such that we can perceive generally at a glance and the blindness of the apathy of the submerged classes and what they suffer and neglect them.
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No reasonable man could expect any thing else of an executive official. If every state had a Governor Folk there would be no need of Enforcement Leagues and temperance commissions, the laws would be followed.

We rejoice that many indications point to a much needed revival of righteousness in our own country. We believe that the change is not in the presidential chair who sits at Washington, but in the honesty in public affairs, the enforcement of the law, for clean living, for the elevation of the woman's influence, for woman's enfranchise ment, has much to do with this. There is no ruler more universally hated and admired than is the President of the United States. President Roosevelt has the greatest appreciation of the women of the world for his honorable part in bringing about the ill fated war between Russia and Japan. The United States now ever be the peace maker of the nations.

This year with its sorrows has brought to the precious ship of life some little light of the spirit of God was thrown on the life, and labor, and work, and coldness, the sins which we usually think are small, looked as black to us as it must look to the great audiences as one man was bowed under the weight of guilt. It was a Judge. The books were opened, they were the records of conscience, illuminated by the spirit of God. As one impulse men and women began to consider their own sins. Prominent among them was the gospel confessed to pride, jealousy, self-will, desire to excel all others, loved books better than souls. Men confessed that they had put business above God afterwords the, were filled with tobacco. Mission men and Christian men, back of all, the lack of zeal and consecration. A soldier in uniform confessed that he had deserted and a thief and went out to give himself up to the authorities.

For two hundred years and a half the voice of confession and prayer, and the voice of the man who offered himself for the mission field or for work where ever God wanted him.

Then a great wave of praise swept over the vast audiences. There was self again and again in the Welsh hymn, 'hundreds of thousands of voices revolved in the same spirit of praise, songs of praises, songs of praises, I will ever give thee.' Reverend A. T. Pierson of Pittsfield, Mass., had the opportunity to give his sermon that night. It was a wonderful confession of the power of the Holy Spirit in the assembly of God's people. There had been another such demonstration since the day of Pentecost.

Now a world wide revival, and general belief that the work is beginning in Wales out the beginning of a great revival which should sweep around the world.

The results of the revival in Wales testify to its genuineness. Bad debts have been cleared, life insurance dollars sober, homes which were broken up are re-established. Men are covered with pipes and tobacco pouches given up by men who realized that the temple of the Holy Spirit would be clean. The people of Wales have seen a great light which revealed to them their sins, and they were willing to put them away. This is the secret of the Welsh revival.

We believe the power of God will do the work in this country. Christian people put their sins, among which are great, love of self-indulgence to our great national sins, the liquor traffic, and the other things that the Secular White Ribernans begin this work in our own hearts, we are not be content with it. God, but may it be the object of our ambition to have the result of the Incarnation wrought in our lives daily by the power of the Spirit. We shall be the connecting link between the church and the laymen of the Church, we shall be the connecting link between the church and the laymen of the Church, and we shall serve our local unions be centers of spiritual life and power, and they will be carried.

Fargo, N. D.
TREASURER'S REPORT.

"Who Pays Quicklly Pays Twice."

PLENARY AND DUES.

Forman 8 20
Mrs. B. Best, Home 11 50
Maze, dues 4 29
North Dakota, dues 3 49
Wyndham, dues 7 10
Young, dues 2 95
Grand Gocks, dues 29 20
St. Thomas, dues 2 10
Clarke, dues 7 10
Underwood, dues 5 00
Mrs. Gover, dues 17 20
Oakes L. T., dues 17 20
Pegnanto, dues 6 00
Glennburn, dues 6 00
First National Bank, dues pledged 12 50
Hastelton, dues 1 20
El Paso, dues 12 10
New Rockford, dues 2 12
Minto, dues 9 65
Sherwood, dues 6 00
Sharon, L. T. L., dues 6 00
Oakes 1 00
Quinn, Home, dues 5 00
Mrs. S. Cook, Gladstone Home 25 00
Page, home, dues 40 00
Halen, dues 14 50
Dawson, dues 6 00
Glenwood, dues 3 20
Forest River, dues 10 17
Baldy, dues 12 20
Leal, dues 14 00
Stirum, dues 8 15
Steele, dues 11 00
H. Home, dues 5 00
Proston, dues 2 70
Maza L. T. L., dues 13 80
La Monte Cos, pledges 10 10
Larimore, dues, 4 20
Minto, dues 5 00
Forman, dues 4 90
Mrs. E. Clarke, pledge 20 00
Mrs. W. Clarke, pledge 27 00
Habres, dues 3 10
Pembina, pledges and dues 2 10
H. T., dues 15 00
Ardoch, dues and pledges 12 10
Pembina, pledges 25 00
Granville, dues, 2 50
Grand Forks, dues, 7 20
Town City, dues and pledges 7 20
Fargo 12 20
Fargo City Y. dues 12 20
Hunter, dues 11 50
Gack Forks, dues 5 00
Fargo City, dues 15 00
Hope L. T. L., dues 12 50
Anita, dues, 2 10
Granville, dues, 6 25
Quinn, dues, 4 00
REPORT.

The Y's throughout the state will greatly miss the monthly letter from our State Y Secretary, but Miss Best is sick and unable to write letters or do anything else. We all hope and pray for a speedy recovery and hope that she will soon be able to write to us. We are also going to miss the wonderful cooperation in the matter of expressing our appreciation of her willing and efficient work during the past year.

Letter from Aneta.

Aneta, N. D., Sept. 14, 1905.—Dear Y's: I have been requested by our State Y Secretary, Miss Best, to write a short letter in the Bulletin from Aneta, and I will endeavor to do so.

As it has been a great pleasure and help to us to read the Y's, I have thought that it would be a good thing to let you know of our progress and our work. I have been organized in our last March with ten members. At the present time we have fifteen active and twelve honorary members.

During April, May and June we held our meetings only once a month. We expect to start in and have meetings twice a month. Our October and continues through the winter.

At our meetings we have singing and time for temperance questions or special readings by the members.

We have taken up Medal Contest and Flower Mission as its special department work. We have planned on having a medal contest in June, but owing to the busy times, decided to post the ballot later in the fall or winter. We had a yarn ball social last spring and made 600, which was to help carry on Flower Mission work and buy song books and temperance literature for the Y.

With best wishes for success, I remain yours sincerely.

E. L. HEDIGER.

President.

Letter from Hunter.

Hunter, N. D., Sept. 6, 1905.—Dear Y's: Our State Y Secretary thinks that the girls are too much about writing for the Bulletin, and if the rest of our girls are as interested and willing, the Union Signal is certainly right.

Let us make it one of our rules for the coming year to have something in the Bulletin each month.

I wish that some of you would write and tell us of plans for increasing interest in the work. A plan that we found quite helpful and interesting was making some little dresses for the W. C. T. U. Home. We made ten little dresses for each girl furnishing material for one. I hope to hear from some of you soon.

A. HUNTER Y.

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"Thou the night be dear and long.

"To the least sorrow comes a

"A right to every wrong."

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