Letter—From the Corresponding Secretary

Beloved Comrades.—What busy days these are for us housekeepers! And yet I trust we try to stand up and pray for the success of our work, and especially for our American Convention and the Convention at Park River, Sept. 27th. September, the 11th, and the 23rd, a day apart by the pay day for the convention and the work in general. If it is not possible for you to attend the Convention for that day, let every white rib­bon observer report to the secret place and as she goes about her work. Much more depends upon this than we generally realize. What more can we do to help you upon the necessity for reporting to the Convention, and the different Super­intendents. If you cannot attend to it earlier, reports may be sent as late as Sept. 15th, but please be as prompt as possible. Fargo was first this time and sent an excellent report. Our new union at Williston came second and Forest River third.

A prize will be awarded this year to the union having the best program for sisters. This year’s program is to be brought to the state convention.

Don’t forget the meeting of executive committees of the State Craft, at 10 a.m., and again at 9 a.m. on October 27th at the Masonic Temple in Fargo.

The annual meeting will be composed of the executive commit­tees, officers, committee, and general agent of the N. Dak. W. C. T. U. Home, chairmen of local and branch agents, state organ, auditor, and presidents of local unions or their alternates, one dele­gate from each local union and one for every thirty members, also one L. T. S. L. S., and one for every hundred dues paid into state treasury, said dele­gate to be an L. T. S. L. S. This day shall take time to think is composed. Several departments have not been represented for convention for some years. The State’s of these de­partments will be notified to join their agents given their reports on the program. Every Super, should bring or send a report with a notice of this that the secretary may have it entered in the annual meeting.

We shall be obliged to consider the Sept. inactive who does not report in any way. The undersigned have repre­sented and can be secured from the corre­sponding secretary at the rate of $1.00. Three will aid in securing new members. Hoping to hear from you very soon.

L. E. Willett
Gainfort, N. D.

Treasurer’s Report

Dear Sisters,—This is the last report before closing the books. I have written to all the members of the Order, and work of Temperance Re­formers be studied in the U. S. as sup­plemental work. It will be most appro­priate to call atten­tion to Miss Willard and her great work in that regard. As the day is so near to her going away I must close this letter, with the picture of Miss Willard, as such, and continue to keep the.O. S. W. C. T. U. in front of the public. We hope this little report will start a new line of energy, and we are sure that this will be the case. We hope this little report will start a new line of energy, and we are sure that this will be the case.

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This was a resolution drafted by Bur­ton George Hull, of Wis­consin. All the people at the service was such that they already formed a very firm and voice the drinking and so­ciety entertainment thus increasing the aboli­tion of the canes.

Sentence Sermon.
The Lord’s commands do not need shep­herd.

We be­lieved that the power as the faith of the church is a step toward being guilty. He is false to God who fears to be true to himself.

Life’s Average.

“I never talk Philosophically. Like Pessimists as much, who try to make a feller think that Life ain’t got nothing.”

I guess we never was a spot of time.

Shudder’s just the other side of sunshine after all.

When the world seems out of gear, and you don’t like to live, and the matter is laid on the table by a big vote.

The poor Brewer says: "Nothing… that is an area of the best character as far as this encampment is concerned.

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All Unions are requested to bring or send their programs to the Park River Bank and Trust Company, for publication, and a prize awarded to the best program.

The memorial service at the state con- vention will be conducted by Mrs. L. L. Brown, secretary of the General City Department. The service will be held at once the names of all mem- bers who have died during the year.

We are to endeavor to have the Octo- ber 23-25 convention for concerned states means that our correspondents must make every effort to have the circulation of the paper before the middle of Sept.

We are sure that other "locals" had the same thought as our correspondents, hence we hope it is all filled up with more or less the same states and exchanges, and we are locals to blame, are we not?

The oft quoted words of Abraham Lincoln: "You cannot fool all the people all the time;" were also exemplified as in the last Encamp- ment of the American Army of Aba­ mica. If a skillfully worded censure resolution was quietly and overwhelmingly de­ clared null, it is hard to believe that it was possible to control an occasional officer, but the rank and file will have none of it.

Dr. Guthrie placed his desk where the majority of his time was spent in life:

"For the cause that needs assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, And the good that I may do."

To all of us comes the call in some form or another, that the same an­ swers and the wrong that needs resist­ ance are always at hand.

On July 25, John Burns, speaking in Los Angeles, presented a program of proposals for the relief of the unem­ ployed, to which he said: "Surely, to say here we are some of the most penniless men largely because we have so many thirsty men. There is a moral issue here, as they call it, and the men would best meet because they are always ready to fight. We have a right to ask every man when he comes to me that this nation spends a hundred dollars for alcoholic drink in one form or another, and an additional fifty million on the direct or indirect enforcement of the liquor law. We are able to find employment and give our leisure time in the effort to tide over those bad times."

The National Tribune is published in Washington, D. C., is a widely known weekly labor newspaper, and the organi­ zations of the United States. Its issue of July 12 last contained a paper concerning the victory of the Octopus—The Sudden Monster, which has the policy of nationalization.

This article forcibly expresses the tre­ mendous political strides which the evil done by the beer interests. Much of what is said by The Tribune is also applicable to other political conditions in other countries. America is divided into the slum-tenant tenement landlords and who, to make sure of being able to find employment and give our leisure time in the effort to tide over those, give comfort and joy and fight for thousands of hours, and defeats the effort by putting them in a black market and the people to lift humanity to a higher plane.

For a Prohibition State.

The new State of Oklahoma will vote upon a new constitution, and among its clauses to be submitted is one making prohibition a part of the fundamental law of the state. There is a general expectation that prohibition will win.

New Superintendents of Purify and Mothers Meetings, and all the new Superintendents of Mothers Meetings will receive the White Shield Badge. Yes, we have the right to take our chances, and the people have the right to know what we are doing. Take the instance of six months taken by the "American Motherhood," Cooperatives, and some other groups, and keep yourself in free subscriptions, materials, invitations to your meet- ngs and first to all your meetings, and men and first to all here. The masses of the mothers who can give the best results, is the "Light."

LaCroix, We have the best of possibilities and the keenest critical literariness to be had. I have last heard that Mrs. E. E. Sorensen is making up a new advertisement, literature and sending it out for some responsive readings. Pray for wisdom to make up to the right people in this department it is true that "Without the power of the people, the women's movement is nothing for concern and medicines anxious of life, and every woman is a great woman anywhere to be had. May there be such an advertising in this state. I wish it had been told at the banquet of "penniless medicines" and the doctor (it) was sent to me, taken by our State Presi- dent at our county convention this year.

Miss U. S. Pustain at Mothers and Mothers Meetings, Forman.

Making People Good by Law,

This talking about some people. "penniless medicines" makes me tired. Whoever propose to make a man good by law, will lose. Plessy body proposing to do it?

Mrs. Pike, the apostle for the legalizing of rum traffic falsely accuses the opponents of that monotonous crime against the world, it's people, because they oppose the licensing of goods. They are all de­ blinded by partisan prejudice, the dif­ ference between proposing to make me good by law, it's impossible to make a broken bottle into a perfect one by making it unlawful for him to steal, and possible to imprison him if he does steal. He is a thief, a thief with a broken bottle or a law breaker.

Saloon keepers and run-smellers good by law, it's a hopeless task. But they do propose, by prohibiting that the run-smellers and the devil's agents, who run them from seducing the woman with the one and the country, converting them into drunkards, and ruining them. It is this devilish drink-making business that they propose to prohibit and destroy, by tịch the power which protects it and enforces—by legally punishing the man who makes the mash and all the drilling every principle of brotherhood and justice. They do not propose to prohibit to make a broken bottle into a perfect one, but they do propose to punish them for ruining brains of the American people. And they lose the title of being a Christian through the legalized saloon as their agent. Religious Telescope.

Drink Problem in France.

Scientific temperance instruction is the best weapon against the liquor problem. The schools there are now text books covering the question, and the govern­ ment tax the liquor traffic. For the question, not only by school children, but by the adult population. For the question, not only by school children, but by the adult population. For the question, not only by school children, but by the adult population.

Catholic Teetotalers

Cardinal Trapper at breakfast Union held its convention in Providence, R.I., August 8-10. Nearly 1,000 delegates, representing a membership of 100,000. Pope Pius sent an address of congratulations to the movement, and the meeting closed with the election of officers.
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M. KLEIN.

Washburn, N. D., March 13, 1905.

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LITTLE THINGS NECESSARY TO A
LIVE UNION.

Carlyle writes, "All true work is ac-
ered; for all true work, were it but
true work, is a contribution to
divinity. Labor wide as the earth has
depth as the sea, and breadth as
that our W. C. T. U. work is sacred.
It is far beyond true hand hand, and
reach our version of something divine.
May all our efforts have their summit in
heaven.

A recipe for preparing a bare for the table in any section, is to
"First catch the hare." The first thing
to do is to secure a fresh hare, and
we must secure a leader, capable, earnest and energetic, one who is per-
fectly imbued with the spirit of the
reform and who is imbued with the
spirit of Christianity and pure living. Put as
he is a man who has a just estimate of what it means
to be an executive in a society of
Christianity and in the world for
plans and purposes. What we as an
organization have done in the past
is the example to the end that we may be fully equipped for
forever. The hovels and to the
union may be increased in numbers and
efficiency for the Master's work, is
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done is the example.

The old and the new, and the
that the meeting begins every time a
fixed hour, the members will be
The last will be just the first,
by keeping them waiting unnecessarily is not
right, and let us keep to the
length of the meeting is important. This
must be done, and every member
required should not be broken. Many
ladies will cheerfully give an hour to the
steward when it is necessary, but
know that time is not to be wasted, and
the steward not to demand their
requirements for them to leave before the
meeting is over.

An important adjunct for a
live union is a good music. Every
union should have. The light that shines farther
always sing the good old pieces, but
be sure the "Bowdlerized" in the
chorus singing an attraction. Have solo
duets and occasionally a quartet. Any
music that is good music, and
with patience and persistence render
musicians' aid, and the contribution of
many of women who appreciate their
music and who are always ready to
a nucleus one can always have a foundation
for a good program. And there
must be a program, and a program
pared and carried on from start to
finish. If your number is not well
if your audience numbered 300 instead

Then we need faithful members. The
faithful member is the generous soul who
has the spirit of the meeting in her parlor. The
wearing of an apron is not an att
the garment, or the coruscating of some extra work
does not distinguish a member of the household hospitality when he
calls for it. She has a great deal to do in the
world, and she does it cheerfully. She has a
serious influence is a most potent factor in

We must also have home makers. We
can not have a live union where its
members are composed of careless and
indifferent home keepers. Some one of
them should take pride in the cleanliness
of her household and not the bread
of idleness." —Pro. 31:27. The out
side world is watching very closely the
actions of our women in this respect, and
the result is a great deal.

In the home, in the relations of
wife, mother, sister or daughter is very
important work, work that is not
ected; faithful
work as a member of the home makes
the housewife, the wife, the mother, is a
in the W. C. T. U. There is no more
effective way of winning the friendship and
ership for our leaders to
the training of the children of the
household and the thousand and
one things that a woman can do,
unced, while she gives her time and
time to the household, she can be a
help to a woman to do a great work
in other homes who is not faith to
her household. It has been
said of our women that there is
more power in one woman than
iously devoted to all that goes to
make up her household, and not in
the term the white ribbons.
From the hour that they enlisted to live for
God and Home.

The Secretary is Wilcox aptly describes
membership thus, at least so far as the
missionary society is concerned, when

"Yes! the two kinds of people on earth
that I mean.

Wherever you find, you will find the world's
masse.

Are you a worker who toils down the road?
Or are you a leader who leads others bear
your portion of labor and worry and

The Secretary is an important item,—
Careful record keeping. The duties of the Union. Her motto must
be "let every thing be done decently and
in order". The work is not just for
good or evil in the Union. Prompt-
ing her prayer, or her record, or her
not admit of a single day a delay in
replying to
a letter is an indiscretion,
the correspondence ordered by a
woman with anybody.

The secretary will at all time be
whatsoever, belongs to the
Secretary. The secretary is a
little, no work too low, it comes the way,
since God thinks so much of it as to
be "the office of the secretary".

The treasurer is a little essential
item, but it is a little thing to be
especially noticed. The treasurer
has to be a person to count the white ribbon,
others may guess at their number
and never know. It is a mystery to
a person who has never been a treasurer.
Take her work off the list and
that she has an army of systematically
raising the money that is necessary
to her host. She is the entire bureau. Let me
say it is the duty of the local Treasurer
to report her geography and customs of any mission
ended. So many of the successful
in a cause because the Treasurer—just hates to ask
for the dues. When we have a treasurer
be this kind let us educate her at once
in her art or appoint some one else who will
not openly and explicitly declare herself the
annual fee is due. A thoroughly
W. C. T. U. woman will not resent a notice of
this kind, because she will know that
the wares are set out in an orderly fashion
and that the wares are of equal
price, and that the work must be
acquired—accuracy in
the work and faithfulness
secured.

A little item clipped from a
paper and pasted into my book
is a help at the meeting and can be applied equally as
that the treasurer's work and it fails the
assurance worker will try to get along
without it.

Dear Sisters of the W. C. T. U.

The month shall close with the
work. It is a wonderful way
Annoyance is
The work is all we know.
Enough for one faint sight.
Press on!
The crown is light.

Ant’i-Beer Circular of New York

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Circular of the present day in the United
States sets strongly toward the
elimination of the use of alcoholic
liquors. An idea appears to
be gaining ground that alcohol is
injurious to health, and fur-
ther, that there does not attach to it
the salubrity which belongs to
bits which attacks the use of other
liquors in moderation. Further, there
exists the problem of
true, and deserves the attention of
medical men as well as that of
the moralist, who is always
hanging on the margins of a
true moral sense of society was awakened
of erroneous evils of intolerance, by
Hayley Antley Cooper, an unindicted au-
thority in his day, denounced
beer and the liquor. Referring
to his experience in Guy's hospital,
Cooper speaks of the
London from the broadest brews, though pre-
venting the appearance of
comical, the most incapable of all
classes to resist disease—that
triumphs and rages. He
the most serious consequences, and
that unless they were by
from gangrene in wounds as trifling as

We apprehend that no great change, great
character, to produce an
in the days of the great surgeon.

Of all intoxicating drinks, it is
the liquor which is the most
pal, moral, and feeds the sensual and
lovely nature of the human soul,
and deliberately and unsober
crime. In this respect it is much
worse than any other.

A whisky drinker will commit murder
under the direct influence of
intoxication. The drunkard
able to do as is
it is cold blood. Long observation bas

it is the only drinker who
murders deliberately planned and ex-
ected. He does his "wine
other motive than the acquisition of
property or money, of fifteen

We believe, further, that the hereditary
evil which is the source of
arising from ardent spirits. First,
because the habit is constant and
usual in consumption of some
recuperation; secondly, because
the excitement is not a temporary
is more generally than the spirit drinking,
and thirdly, because the stimulating
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her the Internation...