



"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 10. NO. 5.

FARGO, N. D., JUNE, 1908.

Monthly—25 Cts. a Year.

What Have We Done Today?

BY NIXON WATERMAN.

We shall do so much in the years to come,  
But what have we done today?  
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,  
But what did we give today?  
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,  
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,  
We shall speak the words of love and cheer,  
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while,  
But what have we been today?  
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,  
But what have we brought today?  
We shall give to truth a grander birth,  
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,  
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,  
But whom have we fed to-day?

We shall reap such joys in the by-and-by,  
But what have we sown to-day?  
We shall build us mansions in the sky,  
But what have we built today?  
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,  
But here, and now, do we our tasks?  
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask,  
"What have we done today?"

Sunday School Department.

June 28 is Anti-cigar Day in the Sunday School. The plan is to observe one Sunday in each year as Anti-cigar Sunday was first proposed by our national superintendent of anti-narcotics, Mrs. E. B. Ingalls. Later the International Sunday School association, through its temperance committee, designated the second Temperance Sunday of each year as Anti-cigar Day. Permit a few suggestions: Acquaint all superintendents and Sunday School teachers with the fact that June 28 is Anti-cigar Day. Attend Sunday School official meetings and earnestly request co-operation. Submit a plan for the observance of the day which will include an outline program for anti-cigar exercises to follow the study of the temperance lesson. Let the opening exercises have a touch of patriotism with the salute to the flag either by the entire school or a class. This—because the day is so near to the Fourth. Co-operate with the superintendent of the temperance department in the Sunday School, the temperance secretary, the local superintendent of anti-narcotics and any existing temperance committee in the church. Have printed copies of the anti-cigar law for use in adult classes. Urge reading and discussion of the same, answering the questions: What are the weak points of the law? How strengthen it? How enforce it? Circulate anti-cigar literature. Make use of anti-cigar pledge in connection with the regular Sunday School triple pledge. Hold our anti-cigar Sunday School rally. Our program, "The Anti-cigar Warfare," highly recommended. The new exercise, "The Doom of Prince Nicotine," will be a good exercise for rally with program arranged by local workers. Endeavor to have schools bear the expense of literature. If not, then let unions appropriate funds. Our workers who hold Sunday School medal contests previous to each Temperance Sunday always have ample funds for literature pledge cards, etc. See our contest circular. Circulate all the quarterly publications, all of which are intended as helps to the teaching of temperance in the Sunday School. Send the Quarterly Budget to every Sunday School, especially those having an organized temperance department. Our Quarterly News-Letter gives up-to-date temperance news and will be welcomed by Sunday School teachers. Place the "Crusader Monthly" in the Sunday School. Let it be found in every home represented in the Sunday School. Below is given the list of material to

be found in the Quarterly Budget for June 29.—Price 15 cents or 50 cents per year. Programs: "For the Sunday School Hour, 25c per 100; "Patriotic Sunday School Rally," "A Plea for Freedom," "The Anti-Cigaret Warfare," 2c each, 50c per 100; "The Doom of Prince Nicotine," and other anti-cigar and temperance exercises, 2c, 50c per 100; blackboard exercises, illustrated anti-cigar and temperance talks for Primary and Junior workers; 2c, 50c per 100; "The Cigaret Must Go," and other temperance song leaflets, 2c each, 50c per 100; responsive reading, "The Cigaret Evil," recitation and other one-page circulars, 25c per 100; Quarterly Lesson Leaflet and other four-page leaflets, 30c per 100; Quarterly News-Letter, 2c, or 10c a year; "Declare Freedom," "Coffin Nails," "History Repeated," and six other illustrated anti-narcotic envelope leaflets, 15c per 100; illustrated text cards and pledge cards, 30c per 100; patriotic pledge cards and new international Sunday School pledge (original design in colors) 50c per 100. Send all orders to Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, 115 Walnut Street, Riverside, California.

Be sure that all work done is reported to the Sunday School superintendent.

MRS. EDNA F. SALMONS,  
State Supt.

Convention Call.

Starkweather, N. D., May 11.  
Dear White Ribbon Sisters: Our annual district convention convenes at Bisbee, June 17th to 19th. Mrs. Hall, National Organizer and lecturer, who was with us at Cando last year, will be with us again this year. The unions are earnestly requested to send a full delegation. There was a good representation at Cando last year; we had an enthusiastic convention, and we believe the unions generally have done better work this year than ever before. It is simply a case of cause and effect. It is in your power to make this the best convention we have ever had, and to increase the working power of your union for the ensuing year.

You are entitled to the following representation: Your president or her alternate; one delegate at large and one delegate for every ten paying members of major fraction thereof.

A full report of your union's work makes the convention interesting and helpful. If you know something good, pass it on for the encouragement of others. If you have met with trials, let us hear about it; we may be able to encourage you.

Have you sent in your ten cent district dues to Mrs. Madison, and contributed to the Contest Fund? If not, prompt remittance will relieve the anxiety of your treasurer. We plan to have a Diamond Contest again this year and ask each union to push the contest work so as to make this possible.

We ask your prayers for the success of this convention. Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. NECIA BUCK,  
Pres. First Dist., W. C. T. U.

MRS. EDNA SALMONS,  
Corr. Secretary.

Cass County Convention Call.

On to convention with 500 members, is our slogan. Will it be realized when we meet in convention June 25-26 at Grandin? I believe it will. Pay county dues for every member whose dues have been collected since September last or will be gathered in by September next. A fine program is being arranged. We expect to have either Mrs. Silbaugh or

Miss Rose Davis for convention speaker. We hope Mrs. Anderson, our loved president, will also be with us. A gold medal contest with a Y demonstration will be held the last evening. Cass County has been doing grand good work, especially with her Y's. About half the active Y's in the state are in Cass county.

Let us come up to convention and tell what we have done, how we have done it and what we plan to do as our part in this great organization, and so cheer and be cheered. Yours for service,  
ABBIE W. H. BEST,  
Pres. Cass County W. C. T. U.

Treasurer's Report.

Mayville, N. D., May 18.  
Dear Sisters: My report is short this month. It is a very busy time of the year and we do not expect much outside work done. I want to pass on a word to the Y's that Mrs. Kara Smart Root sent to me: "North Dakota Y's stand ahead of all others thus far in the amount of their gift, also in the number of Unions giving. Many thanks to you all for this interest in a greatly needed fund and field." I'm sure the Unions who have given will be glad of this message and those that have not will want to if they can see their way to do so. Hoping that next month's report will be larger. I am sincerely yours,  
LIZZIE SCHLOSSER, Treas.

Cooperstown, state dues.....	\$ 2 10
Bisbee, L. T. L. dues.....	3 50
Valley City Y, state dues.....	7 00
Portal, memorial, \$2, state dues 70	2 70
Cando, 30 doz. eggs to Home, 3.75	
Mrs. E. J. R. Miller, Home.....	95 00
Mayville, Home, \$42, box to Home,	
\$10.....	42 00
Dale, L. T. L. to Anna Gorden	
fund.....	1 00
Thompson, Senior L. T. L., state	
\$5, memorial \$2, Anna Gorden	
fund, \$2, P. W. Hospital \$2.50,	
state dues, \$1.40.....	12 90
Towner [Mary Young Union]	
state dues.....	4 20
Barnes and Griggs Co.'s, state	
\$10, Home \$10, Chautauqua \$5.,	
Maza, pres. stenog.....	5 00
Northwood, state dues.....	7 00
Casselton, Y, Japan mission, fund	
5 00.....	5 00
Wheatland, Japan mission, fund.....	2 00
Preston, memorial.....	2 00
Walhalla, state dues.....	1 40
C. G. Fait, Cogswell, Home.....	1 00
Pembina, state dues.....	3 50
Crystal, state dues.....	7 70
Minot, L. T. L. dues.....	2 00
Mrs. Anna R. Simmons, organ, fd.	
Ardoch, state dues.....	11 90
Cogswell, state dues.....	2 80
Heaton, state dues.....	7 00
Endlerin, memorial.....	7 00
Niagara, memorial.....	2 00
Niagara, state dues.....	1 40
Leal, state dues.....	70
Portal, state dues.....	7 00
Hunter, state dues.....	10 40
Valley City, state dues, \$7.70,	
pres. stenog, \$3.....	10 70

REPORT OF ALL FUNDS IN TREASURY

State, deficit.....	\$ 11 59
Bulletin, deficit.....	240 94
Chautauqua, deficit 17 08	
Organizing.....	\$58 99
L. T. L.....	37 15
Pres. stenog.....	35 01
Legislative.....	111 90
Headquarters.....	271 00
Memorial.....	4 00
Home General.....	107 54
Home Building.....	11 18

Peace Talk by Lydia M. Cammack.

[Given at the Peace Contest at Redlands  
January 17, 1908.]

This new wave of thought for peace spreading, throughout the world of thinking people, is but the radiation of the light brought by the Son of Righteousness.

With this one fact settled, that God desires peace on earth, men of Godlike aspirations have sought to free darkened minds from the heathen habit of resorting to war to settle their national difficulties.

The arrest of thought has been made and we rejoice to see it spreading in this day of rapid growths, for "men err more for want of thought than for want of heart."

It is interesting to watch the growth of any God-given principle, and especially of this one. Christ was its first advocate; the disciples did their part, and all who have rightly understood the teachings of Christ have spread the message till now behold, an assembly of nations at the Hague considering the matter.

The more lightly war and bloodshed are spoken of in song and play and story and in conversation, the more seared become the hearts of men to its awful realities.

Covered with listening uniform, marshalled with rhythmic tread, enlivened by martial music, and cheered by a universe of passionate people, war has passed as the glory of the nation. Shorn of its equipments of splendor, it is a hideous monster crime, too awful for the ears or the eyes or the minds of human beings. General Sherman said "War is Hell." It is a cruel monster wasting the money, the morals and the life of nations. War knows no God, no decalogue.

It breaks every command of the Bible. Every known evil is fostered in times of war and its harvest of sins is unending, reaching down to generations unborn.

But the fogs are clearing. Men of high position and rank and thought of nations are becoming interested in doing away with wars. More has been done in the past ten years toward peace among the nations, than has been done in the eighty years preceding.

Our own government has led in the efforts for peace and has, since 1885, applied the principle of Arbitration to and been a party in more than sixty cases for settlement. Some of them of the most delicate and difficult character.

Peace organizations have been effected in almost all countries and states, and conferences of thoughtful men have been held frequently in various parts of the world.

Most notable of these gatherings is the World Conference at the Hague, where delegates assembled from forty-four different governments.

The authentic reports of this gathering claim a great stirring of the noblest minds towards universal peace, and many new governments, put into the hands of committees, looking towards the furtherance of the cause.

The story of bitter fighting against alcohol spread all through the nation. Even summarized, the whole story would be too long. Legislators everywhere are joining in the contest. The fight is popular and gaining daily. All religions and all churches fight the saloon.





Do You Know Her?  
BY OORA E. SEBERRY.

There is a girl I know full well,  
But what her type I cannot tell,  
So varied is her charm:  
She's short, she's tall; she's dark, she's fair:  
A pleasant face, a jaunty air,  
And yet demure and calm.

She writes me letters by the score—  
Like "Oliver" I ask for "more."  
"They expose her worth,"  
They satisfy my heart, my mind,  
I often say: "Where will you find  
Her equal on the earth?"

For, full of mirth and mischief, too,  
Still she is fond and wise and true,  
As pen and actions prove,  
She works for God, and so—for man,  
She does what'er a sweet girl can,  
To bless the world with love.

She leads the children, guides the weak,  
Her very presence seems to speak  
Of courage, strength and power,  
She stands for Purity, for Truth,  
She dedicates to Right her youth,  
And works it out each hour.

That fluff-rin ribbon on her breast  
Reveals my puzzle (which you've guessed—  
I see it in your eye)  
It mutely speaks to you, to me,  
And says, like her, each ought to be  
A helpful, happy "Y."  
—Union Signal.

Letter from Mrs. Kara Smart Root.

My Dear North Dakota Y Comrades:  
Your secretary has asked me to write you a personal letter about our missionary fund. A few days ago I sent a long detailed letter to our national Y secretary for the May Y page of the Union Signal, in which I also acknowledge the sums I have received, and give items about work of the Japanese Y's. As I suppose you will all see this letter, I will try not to repeat myself here.

It will please you, I know, to learn that thus far you are ahead in its gifts to the missionary fund. Out of the \$63.50 received, the North Dakota Y's have sent me \$21.00, or nearly one-third of the amount. Doesn't that make you feel good? "O medeto gozaimasi!" (I congratulate you!) as our little dark-eyed sisters would say. Yes, I congratulate you, on taking so much interest in our foreign field, and for having so much of the spirit of true helpfulness, which leads to unselfishness, a virtue of which we can never possess too much, and which is a blessing to the possessor.

If we have no gold nor silver, we have hands, feet, and brains, and at least some one talent we have been given to use for Him and in His cause, and 'there's something for each of us to do.' My task just now seems to be to use my pen in stirring up others to do as to give. I am trying to give my best in this. Have you discovered your task yet? I think some of you have or I should not have received so many responses to our appeal for funds. Please remember that just so long as there is need for our assistance, just so long must we, you and I, keep at our accepted tasks. I thank you most heartily for what you have already done, but it would greatly rejoice my heart to have you continue your good works in the direction of our missionary fund.

Gratefully and faithfully yours,  
KARA SMART ROOT,  
National Custodian, Y Missionary Fund,  
Newman, Cal., May 6, 1908.

An Experimental Marriage.  
Smiling and weeping by turns, the young woman told how she had tried to reform her husband, and how her efforts had proved useless.

"Did he drink when you married him?" asked the judge, as the young woman told of her trials and sorrows.

"Yes," she answered. "But I believed that I could reform him."

It may be worth while to try to reform a drunkard, although we must admit there are arguments on as well as pro. But it is never worth the supreme effort of marrying him. No really nice girl can develop much interest or attraction in a young man whose breath smells of liquor during courtship. Nevertheless, there are girls who will accept that odor of attention and marry the man to reform him. The reform is rarely accomplished.—Catholic Citizen.

The Crusade in Brief.  
It is worse than irony to be praying, "Thy Kingdom come," while in the nation we are turning out annually 37,000,000 barrels of liquors, supporting 200,000 prostitutes and 300,000 saloons.  
The Danish government, in filling positions on the state railways, will henceforth prefer men who can prove by documentary evidence that they have been total abstainers for at least one year past.  
A prominent physician in France writes that alcoholism is making deplorable ravages, while tuberculosis carries off more than a 150,000 victims every year, and saps the strength of 500,000 in addition.

Count Witte, of Russia, told this writer that the Russian government's monopoly of spirits, which he brought about, yields a profit about equal to the cost of the national killing-machine, the Russian army. A nice and appropriate balance!

Temperance Cartoon Post Cards

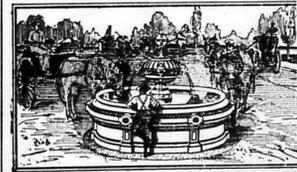
Nothing with a stronger appeal has ever been put upon the market. Scatter them broadcast. "Wanted! An 'Emancipator,'" should be in every home. 15 cards, 25c; \$1.00 per 100 (cash with order). We give special prices to W. C. T. U.

Patriotic Post Card Co. Saginaw, Mich.

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H. H. AAKER, Proprietor  
Fargo : : : North Dakota

To Whom It May Concern:  
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Prof. Aaker has offered me several excellent positions since, which I have had to decline on account of being employed.  
I can say from experience that anyone completing a course at Aaker's Business College will not find anything in the commercial line he has not had a training for.  
Sincerely yours,  
C. J. KROGFOSS,  
Binford, N. D.

June 17, 1907.

Casselton Reporter  
CASSELTON, N. D.

Neat Job Work for W. C. T. U. on Short Notice,  
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MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

Every mother knows that the happiness or misery—success or failure—of her little one depends upon the knowledge and sympathy she puts into the task of bringing it up.  
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The series of Teaching Truth books, written by Dr. Mary Wood Allen, are now printed and sold entirely by the publishers of American Motherhood, as are some other especially desirable books. All but two of the Teaching Truth volumes have been very carefully revised by Dr. Wood Allen during 1907 and enlarged one third in size. Any one of the books can be obtained at the following prices postpaid:

Almost a Man	50
Almost a Woman	50
Teaching Truth	50
Caring for the Baby	50
Child Confidence Rewarded	50
Parents' Problems	1 10
Ideal Married Life	1 10

OTHER WORKS

Mother's Manual	90
Just Away	60
Baby's Record	55
Husband and Wife	90

LEAFLETS

Since the beginning of 1907 all the leaflets have been revised and greatly improved. The new leaflets are handsome in appearance, printed on better and heavier paper, uniform in size—3 1/2 x 5 1/2 in.—and are especially adapted to go in an ordinary business envelope. Best of all the prices are lower than ever, and include postage to home or foreign countries.

No.	Title of Leaflet	Price each
1	Sacredness & Respon. of Motherhood	2c 5/40
2	Teaching Obedience	2c 40
3	Proper Diet Children under 5 Years	2c 40
4	Purification of Desire	2c 40
5	Pure Life for Two	2c 40
6	Help for Mothers of Boys	3c 50
7	A Preventable Disease	3c 50
8	The Chamber of Peace	3c 50
9	Moral Education Through Work	3c 50
10	A Noble Father	3c 50
11	Purehood and Purity	3c 50
12	The Bird with a Broken Pinion	3c 50
13	The Angel's Gift	2c 40
14	Cigarette and Youth	4c 100
15	Truth for Lads	4c 100
16	The Ideal Mother	2c 40
17	Impracticity in schools; how to deal with	4c 100
18	What shall be taught & who teach it	3c 50
19	Training the Appetite	3c 50
20	Work as an element in character bldg	3c 50
21	When does Bodily Education Begin?	2c 40
22	Confid' r'lat'ns tw'n mother & dau'ter	2c 40
23	Influ'ce of man'l train'g on Character	2c 40
24	When does Bodily Education Begin?	2c 40
25	Johnnie and the Microbes	2c 40
26	Purity in the Home	3c 50
27	The Integrity of the Sex Nature	3c 50
28	The Overthrow of Coercion	2c 40
29	A Friendly Letter to Boys	2c 40
30	Conscientious Compromises	2c 40
31	Keep Mother and Me Intimate	3c 50
32	Adolescence	3c 50
33	To Expectant Fathers	3c 50
34	Preparation For Parenthood	5c 130
35	Manual Training in Element. Schools	4c 100
36	The confessions of a Mother	2c 40
37	The Arm Around the Boy	3c 50
38	The Punishment that Educates	4c 100
39	The Child of the Poor	3c 50
40	Sitting at Childhood's Feet to Learn	3c 50
41	The Fussy Mother	3c 50

50 Assorted for \$1.00

100 Assorted for 1.50

BOOKLETS

300	The Cause of the Child	8c each
301	Opening Flower of Manhood	7c "
302	How to Conduct Mothers' Clubs	8c "

Please order by number. The 100 price is allowed strictly and only on orders for 100 of One Kind. Special prices will be given, on request for quantities ranging between 20 and 75 of One Kind.

For 50 leaflets assorted as desired \$1.00—for 100 assorted as desired, \$1.50 postpaid. Booklets not included in selection of leaflets. 50 leaflets will be given as a reward for securing one New Yearly subscription to American Motherhood outside of your own home.

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## L. T. L. CORNER.

"For Truth and Right  
In the King's Name."

Open the door of your hearts my lad,  
To the angel of love and truth,  
When the world is full of unnumbered joys,  
In the beautiful dawn of youth,  
Casting aside all things that mar,  
Saying to wrong—depart!  
To the voices of hope that are calling you,  
Open the door of your heart—  
—E. Hale.

Dale, N. Dak., May 20, 1908.

Dear Comrades:—The White Ribbon Bulletin is the phone line through which we send our messages and make each other's acquaintance. Through it and the Union Signal I have learned to love many of our workers and the messages they send us, so full of helpfulness and cheer. They have a place for each one of us in their thoughts, for they know that temperance work will be incomplete unless we each do our little part. Now I want to tell you about our contest which we held Easter Eve. The music was fine and our contestants spoke well, but the climax of the contest was the public marriage of the one who took the medal—Mrs. Stella Stearles to Mr. George Tingle. The arrangements were made unobtrusive to the audience and, of course, were quite a surprise. We had more than a full church, and all went home feeling that our contest was a success, if we judge from what we heard and saw. We have just obtained permission from one of our county papers to publish a short L. T. L. column. Yours for success.—ELMA P. COFFIELD.

### Letter From Mrs. Boise.

My Dear Co-Workers:—As I have not heard from you lately I decided I had better write, in order to get in touch with you again. I wish that all legions who can furnish graduates for the state W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Minot in September would write me at once, as I would like to arrange for a graduating exercise at that time.

You may not know that the executive committee arranged to give the L. T. L. a place on the program the same evening that Gov. Burke speaks, so we shall want to do something pretty good, shall we not?

If we cannot have graduating exercises I must know soon so that the Minot Legion can prepare something. Of course we expect to have graduates from the Minot Legion also.

The examination questions which have been asked for by some of the legions, and we were unable to get them, are out now and can be obtained from Miss Gilbert, where all our supplies are purchased. I expect to have a few very soon.

What is the matter with our Legions and the Crusader Monthly? Some one must get to work a little harder to renew or get new subscribers, as we fell behind last month. That will not assist Mrs. Anderson in keeping her promise.

Cannot some one in each Legion get up a club and get one of the many premiums for so doing? I am sure some of our young people can do so "while resting" during vacation. I hope to hear from you personally or through the columns of The Bulletin during the month. Sincerely yours,  
ELLA C. BOISE.

### Home Report.

Fargo, N. D., May 20, 1908.

My Dear Co-Workers:—You have most nobly helped to make it possible to care for many in greatest sorrow and need, and you have helped to send back into the world girls with hope for a brighter future not only here but hereafter. You are better for your noble and charitable impulses and the commonwealth is better for the raising of this part of its womanhood.

The home is crowded to its utmost capacity. The matron is doing the work alone with the help of the girls only. We expect a nurse soon. The matron wishes me to say that she will write each Union which has sent a donation as soon as she is released of the press of work, and wishes me to thank you here for your substantial gifts and encouragement.

Three boxes were not marked in any way and no shipping bill sent. If you do not find your box mentioned in the appended list, please write her: Dawson, West Fairview, Englevalle, Enderlin, Tyner, Ellendale, Cando—2 boxes, 1 case eggs; Mayville, Park River, Grafton, mail package—unknown, Grandin, Thompson, Hankinson, Grand Forks,

Cogswell, Forman, Leonard, Coopers-ton—2 boxes, Bisbee, Minto, Webster, Now Rockford, Crary—2 boxes, Sarnora, Rolla, Ardock, St. Thomas, Pembina, Preston Union. Respectfully,  
ABBIE W. H. BEST.

### Throttle the Anarchists!

This is the way in which Rev. Dr. D. J. Burrell of the Collegiate Reformed church, New York City, looks at the practicability of enforcing prohibition law. Dr. Burrell was formerly pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Minneapolis. He says:  
"It is objected also that prohibition does not prohibit.

"If this means that it does not wholly prevent the use of intoxicating liquors, the point is well taken; but a like objection can be made against every one of the Ten Commandments. It is quite safe to say that the laws forbidding the use of intoxicating liquor are as well enforced as those against theft, murder and adultery. And we venture to suggest that the failure of the latter laws to prevent the vices they are aimed at is no good reason for displacing them to make way for pertinent license laws.

"It is an amazing thing, in view of the facts, that thoughtful men should ever permit themselves to echo this worn-out and wearisome cuckoo-call, 'Prohibition does not prohibit!' In 1950, the year before the Main Law was passed, a million gallons of rum were distilled in that state, there was one grog-shop for every 225 inhabitants, and the expenditure for liquor was twenty dollars per capita. To-day there is not a brewery or distillery in Maine nor a single open bar, and the consumption of liquor, while not absolutely cut off, has been reduced from twenty-five dollars to fifteen cents per capita! Such figures could be multiplied indefinitely; and they would seem to be rather convincing. And tell us, pray, why the liquor dealers of the entire country are vociferously opposed to the enactment of Prohibitory laws?"

"But suppose Prohibition did not prohibit, where would the blame lie? At the door of the makers and venders of intoxicating drink. In other words, these people are arrayed against the law. That, in America, is less majestic. The rum traffic is the most concrete form of anarchy in our country today. The cry raised in the Haymarket in Chicago by a group of foreign anarchists was 'Throttle the Law!' and it was answered by the death sentence. The way to deal with those who conspire to defeat the end of government is not to temporize, nor to compromise, but to throttle those who propose to 'throttle the law.'"

### What the President of Stanford University Has to Say on Race Decadence.

David Starr Jordan.

So far as race-improvement and race-deterioration goes, a nation or group of men is governed by precisely the same laws as a herd of cattle or a flock of sheep. Each generation is like the one that furnished its actual parents, neither better nor worse.

Adversity does not destroy the race, neither does luxury; neither does any incident not fatal to the best individuals as such. The only race decadence known to history is that produced by the destruction or the removal of the best.

The young men have gone west and men of inferior stock have bought up the old farms, developing an inferior breed.

The world as a whole loses nothing by this. It marks only a change of stress, a growth of one region in importance at the expense of another. But such removal means only loss, when the best are removed, not from one town to another, but from the face of the earth. That is the function of war, the one great destroyer of men and nations, the one great cause of race decadence.

Greece died because the men who made her glory had all passed away and left none of their kin, and therefore none of their kind. "This Greece, but living Greece no more;" for the Greek of today for the most part never came from the loins of Leonidas or Miltiades. He is, the son of the stable boys and scullions and slaves of the days of her glory, those of whom imperial Greece could make no use in her conquest of Asia. It is a costly thing to kill men, for in men alone can national greatness consist.

"Peace on earth; good will to men."

### Illusions of War.

War  
is a horror.  
And yet how sweet  
The sound along the marching street  
Of drum and fife! And I forget  
Wet eyes of widows, and forget  
Broken old mothers, and the whole  
Dark butchery without a soul.  
Without a soul—save this bright drink  
Of heady music, sweet as death;  
And yet 'tis peace abiding feet  
Go marching with the marching street;  
For yonder, yonder goes the fife,  
And what care I for human life?

The tears fill my astonished eyes,  
And my full heart is like to break;  
Wet eyes of widows, and forget  
A dream those little drummers make.  
Oh, it is wickedness to clothe  
You hideous grinning thing that stalks  
Hidden in music, like a queen  
That in the garden of glory walks.  
All good men love the things they loathe!  
Art, thou has many infamies  
Not to fit an infamy like this.  
Oh, snuff the fife, and still the drum,  
And show the monster as she is!  
—Richard LeGallienne.

### A Home Protection League.

By Marie C. Brehm.

We are told that one hundred thousand men fill drunkards' graves every year, victims of the liquor traffic. To keep up the procession, this army of saloon patrons is being recruited year after year by the boys from the homes where mothers gave them birth, watched over their beds during childhood's period, invested their best efforts, yea, invested themselves, that these might have advantages better than their own—for what? To become drunkards? Ask any mother, ignorant or cultured, whether she sacrificed during the years in order to furnish a boy for the saloon to flourish and to make drunkards of, and she will tell you "no."

It is not strange, when we stop to think of it, that during the crusade the woman who responded to God's call to battle should go directly to the saloon and endeavor to close it. It would be strange, however, if in the light and knowledge which subsequently came to them, they had continued their work along that line. As the women came out from their homes to pray and sing and plead for the salvation of their loved ones and the protection of their homes from the liquor curse, they learned some important and very practical lessons.

They soon learned that the saloon was but the visible outcropping of the liquor system, protected by law and entrenched in politics, and the very centre of governmental life.

As they waged their peaceful war for God and home and native land, they learned that all moral questions become political questions, which, in republics, come to the ballot box for settlement. As the rays of gospel light penetrated the darkness of the problem more and more, women began to see quite clearly that "power behind the throne" did not compare with being on the throne itself, with power to legislate this evil out of existence, and as the lessons are learned one by one, so the women of America demand the ballot for themselves, their children, their homes and their country.

Many women need first of all, to be emancipated from their own selfishness, who, so long as their own homes seem to be safe, lift not a finger, speak not a word for the home cause.

Women are more easily converted to the idea of prohibition of the liquor traffic by politics and woman's ballot than men. The reasons are many; two, only, need be mentioned. The first is that women have not been identified with political parties, as have men; consequently are more open to conviction, as their brains are not stupefied by drink, nor their minds filled with partisan prejudices.

It is doubtful whether "prohibition will ever prohibit" with only men as executive power behind it. As the home represents the top of civilization, and the saloon the bottom, a prohibitory law which aims to annihilate the saloon must have, back of it, the power of the home, which means mothers as well as fathers in government.

It is a maxim in war to always do the thing to which the enemy particularly objects. Whoever heard of a rumseller, a brewer or a distiller pleading for the ballot for women?

On the other hand, whenever and wherever women have sought to gain the ballot for themselves, the liquor hosts have been their most determined opposers. Liquor dealers in their conventions, and brewers in their congresses, unanimously resolve that they "are opposed to woman suffrage everywhere

and all the time, for woman's ballot is the last hope of the prohibitionists."

May we learn the lesson which the enemy so clearly teaches, and work and pray for the enfranchisement of women, as we work and pray for the prohibition of the liquor traffic, remembering at all times that politics is one of the powers God has given to make the world as the Lord Jesus would have it, and it ought always to be used as to uplift humanity and glorify God.

### Is It Right?

From a series of envelope leaflets published by Mrs. Stella Irvine, Riverside, California, we reprint the following:

Is It Right to license the sale of liquor which will make a man drunk, and then punish him for being drunk?

Is It Right to protect your own girl and then provide a saloon and wine room by which some other man's daughter is led to ruin?

Is It Right to preach salvation through Christ, then by ballot condemn 100,000 drunkards annually to hopeless graves?

Is It Right to teach total abstinence from all intoxicating liquor and then prescribe and use patent medicines known to contain five to forty per cent of alcohol?

Is It Right for the father to quietly smoke his pipe and cigar while the mother, the day school teacher and the Sunday school teacher are seeking to save his boy from the tobacco habit?

Is It Right to teach our children to honor and respect moral and civil law and then license a saloon, the chief and most audacious lawbreaker of the age?

Is It Right to license a saloon to teach vice and then tax the people for schools to teach virtue?

Is It Right to teach a boy to restrain his passions and then vote to license a place where his worst passions will be inflamed?

Is It Right to license a business which is the author of crime and criminals and then sentence these criminals to death?

Is It Right for the nation to receive revenue from an institution and business that is wrecking its manhood and luring its women to ruin?

Who will help to make RIGHT that which is wrong? Will you?

Judge Pollard of St. Louis has inaugurated a new system of dealing with police court cases. In staying the fines imposed he requires the following pledge:

"I will abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors of every kind or character the period of one year from date."

One man fined \$25 for intoxication was required to report to the judge on certain dates, bringing his wife with him.

All honor to Judge Pollard who says: "I would rather make my court a tribunal of reformation than punishment. I want to do the best for the defendant and the best for the city. I have been requiring men to sign this pledge for two and one-half years, and less than one per cent of those taking it have broken it."

"Prohibition laws in 1870 affected 3,500,000 of our population. Now the figure has grown to over 33,000,000. Thirty-three millions of American citizens today live under prohibition laws, these taking chiefly the form of local option. While our population has been multiplied by two and a half, the number affected by prohibition has been multiplied by ten. At that rate enforced temperance for the nation seems not far off.

"There is on foot a rebellion against alcohol as powerful, vindictive, and thorough as any that ever dethroned a king of flesh and blood. The broken-hearted women and children who thought their lot beyond hope and their cries unheard, find whole populations, cities, and states coming over to their side, making of their enemy the common enemy."

Pages might be filled with the list of prohibition victories throughout the Union. Only England, getting her daily list of defeats during the Boer War, can imagine how King Alcohol must feel as the news keeps coming in.

I cannot consent as your queen to take revenue from that (the sale of liquor) which destroys the souls and bodies of my subjects.—Queen of Madagascar.

The conscience of the world will condemn war just as slavery has been condemned.