"NOT WILLING THAT ANY SHOULD PERISH."

VOL. 10. NO. 11.
FARGO, N. D., DECEMBER 26, 1908.


A Carol.

Softly the night is sleeping,
Electricity is dim and still;
Nothing can be heard but the
Rustling of the falling snow.

The gentle feet are still
Beneath the stars of silver light;
But now along the streets,
Slipped from the open sky;
Valley and cliff recline.

Glory to God on high.

Come, children, make your beds,
Quick hastening from the cold;
Owls crying in the tree,
Incense, and myrrh, and gold.

Sing, ye children, and with joy
Come with your hearts of sunshine.
And sing the sweetest songs.
Glory to God! It rings again.

Peace on earth, good will to men.

Weave ye the wreaths unfading,
The stars your garlands shine;
Grown from the snow of winter,
To deck the holy line.
Bring ye the happy children.

From Flower Mission Superintendents and Sailors.

Dear Mission Workers:

Those of you who were at the state convention and one of your meeting in partimen noticed, no doubt, the splendid strides you made this year in this important work.

Our national superintendent, Miss Sevall, wrote me recently that after receiving the report and she hopes for greater things. May we expect in the near future? That we may begin right, let me urge the use of the record cards the very first thing of the year, and the complete report for the entire year of all you have done in your homes for the last year. Ask for any of the cards as yet? I have a supply on hand and will gladly send to those who will order them. There are already 56 (per card) that all can afford.

It is very necessary to have in your home reports sent in that work has been done, not only on the streets, but also along several different lines. Be definite in your reporting, for unless you tell me it will be impossible for me to know how many calls you have made, or what sort of work were carried on. But were those who could scarcely get all they had done, their work was so varied, once a month report slip, and it was those who were faithful in the small things that made our work mean so much this past year. I earnestly pray that their number may grow and that their opportunities and usefulness may increase each day.

So many have been helped and comforted by the flower mission workers and I rejoice that your influence is being so widely felt. Be sure that none in your community, no matter how obscure, feel the Helps and may be able to give. The report from the following places were very satisfying and received special mention: Fairmont for promptness in reporting, Park River for the greatest amount of work along the greatest number of lines, Lisbon for distributing the most literature. Hope secured by the largest number of pledges, Minot, Fargo Scandinavian, Fargo and Forest River did splendid work.

Can you arrange to present the whole work to the people at one of the regular meetings of your union? It is a good idea to take up this line of work in your union and then work toward Flower Mission Day. Are there any in the state who have not received printed matter? I will gladly send some to you if you will write and let me know who was missed. The plan of work leaves you to find very comprehensive and help.

I hope all the in superintendents, and women workers interested in song will enliven their plans and the work they are carrying on. We have a most attractive and helpful supply of literature and it would be well to order soon.

Your love and prayers are so much to say and urge that I hardly know where to stop. This is my message to you. Begin at once and do all you can. Do not delay. There are great opportunities before us.

Yours in Christ,

Mrs. L. P. Linn.

Superintendent of Soldiers and Sailors.

Dear Commanders:

We have had doubts noted in the November Bulletin that the singing-interested men will not be commissioned until the summer of 1910, giving ample time for completing Commissioned Corps, unless given out to Unions on or before the first state meeting of the year. Can each Union as soon as I receive the new state minutes, giving complete information for the various commissions.

women's—in your home, and your girls notice it, too.

I am sure it must be a disappointment to you that not withstanding the appeal made by our supply to use water only, wine was allowed on the Christmas trip. Dakota, launched at Quincy, Mass., November 10. I have this to announce. Our kind of furnishing on our Union as the United States Navy is one of the United States Navy will mean well after all.

Yours for successful work,

Mrs. L. B. Cluserow,
Supt. of Work Among Sold. & Sailors.

Year's Experience.

Some time ago Collier's Weekly offered a prize of $100 for the best essay on "The Saloon in Our Town." Out of 5,000 manuscripts submitted the award was made to Emma Brush for the following statement:

The women have been congregating unusually late in our southern New York town, and a word for the:t~:~;flc~o~:~r~e~s,~has~t~urn~ed~the~ordinary,~clarity
spatery, until the blue moon rose.

She said: "Last month ended our first no-license year. What of it? No woman worth her salt knows that no woman in the discussion engendered, has backed up against her husband's and friends' smoke-ringed opinion in the matter. No woman worth her salt knows that no woman in the discussion engaged, and has backed up against her husband's and friends' smoke-ringed opinion in the matter.

The saloon's wife, who has lived in many places, emitted the first rounded opinion, "We had a saloon keeper come, as did Mr. Kern, and tell me my boy was there too much, that is, that was there too much, not a place like that to finding bot- tles about the house, as they do now."

The near clear word came from that four miles in the hills. Only a strong feeling and long thought could have pushed the quiet woman out, to say, "I come down and work day and night, any way I can, on my knees in the street if need be, to hold the town dry. You know I near uses a new lie of boys. One of us—the first prospering one in ten. Yes, and a hard day's work of it. times two much—and every one knows most Fourth. But the habit is broken—the habit of running to town with all its parts excused, deserted worse and miserable night. in the, the waiting, keeping us all poor, sick and with few exceptions, got ready out, our way—a new kind of year for us."

"Best of all, I think, and my girls think, is that we call the people the feeling— the clear feeling as one on the other. No more, not a thing around to avoid Hoon's and the other corners. They may be drinking right back, but the thought of those is not even in the past for us."

Theconfirmed drunkards have drunk less and been drunk too, the girls, of course, are engaged, and too much mother-feeling yet, and blood, to drink, but going to the bar because the man went—instead to the school house; and kept the record of advancement, and social good,

of increased trade and alcohol.

The first drinker to go in for a card for these alone we are ready, with the friends, to go in the dirt the best
card for these alone we are ready, with the friends, to go in the dirt the best.

We have had saloons in some of the most prosperous towns.

A story has been told me during the past weeks to know that the unions of the state have not forgotten the work of the Home. Boxes have been received from Seattle, Tower City, Medina, Carver, and many other places, and these boxes have not been acknowledged, because we were not as we were before.

To give anything to the Home, kindly drop us a card so we can know just how these things are used, and direct them to the Grand Forks. The money and things play a big part in the Home, and in the work, and your help and prayers that this home is under God's keeping, so we find it a haven of rest. Are there not some unions that would feel that they could furnish a room for the little baby-less babies, or spreads for our beds? At this, the holiday season, a novel and different thought of all those of you that are dear to us, let us remember there are lonely hearts and lives that are not known. Thank you for all you have done, we are.

Very gratefully yours,

FLORENCE CROFTON HOME.

Home Letter.

Dear Friends and Co-Workers:

It has been a busy season during the past weeks to know that the unions of the state have not forgotten the work of the Home. Boxes have been received from Seattle, Tower City, Medina, Carver, and many other places, and these boxes have not been acknowledged, because we were not as we were before.

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FLORENCE CROFTON HOME.
December 1903

State Officers
President—Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson
Vice President—Mrs. Nelia Buck, Stark County
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Florence Conover, Grand Forks
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Superintendent of Public Schools—Mrs. J. A. Lovelady, Fargo
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The Union Signal
For everyone the Union Signal is the embodiment of Temperance and Reform News every week. Price 1.00 per year. Sample free. P.O. Box The U. S. Signal, Evaston, Ill.

The Cruiser Monthly
For Temperance Workmen. Published by the Evangelical Temperance Union, Public School and Sunday School. For the benefit of those who teach a child. Scientific Temperance helps every month. Price 25 cents per copy. P.O. Box The Cruiser, monthly, Evanston, Ill.

Brief History of the World's Christian Temperance Union
Put this book in every library. Especially helpful to temperance workers. Price, 50 cents, paper 25 cents Address The Union Signal, Evanston, Ill.

The great prohibitory map made by Miss Lenna Dufford, of the Union Signal, which hung on our walls and gave us so much attention and revealed with startling effect how many members we had in the various states, the map is reproduced on a smaller scale in this number of the Union Signal. Evanston, Ill., five copies to one address. 5c post paid. It ought not to be cut out of the Signal, but sent to all local temperance public schools and by local unions.

There were many Temperance conventions held in the last various states. Of these the White Ribbon missionaries, who are the most prominent one, the White Ribbon convention of 1903 was held at the State Normal School at Minot, Minn., the president (Mass. W. C. T. U.), who presided. Miss Ethel Frances Davis, the beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Edith Davis, of Boston, Mass., was the speaker for the local unions. Miss Davis is a Scientific Temperance Instructor, who has been to Japan, and to Japan; and Miss Nelle Burger-na, of Chicago, Illinois, was the leader. During the beautiful service of farewell and Godspeed, arranged by Miss Anna Nee, the president, the opening of the strength of these "bands of ribbon" was suggested. What a privilege it is to belong and each to help by her personal influence to promote and spread our work! We make our organization a great power for good among the Southern States.

I have been thinking of a Christmas gift I would like to have. In some states the temperance work is not gaining individual preferences and I hope we may not wait longer; the White Ribbon can be made a situation to the C. T. U. family. I want more than anything else that the W. C. U. T. with its effective but quiet message of temperance to invite all women in North Dakota to come, and to do it now. These results may be obtained from personal, hand to hand work. May we not have more and more results of work achieved in the next year, and this year? We will all join and pledge ourselves to try and make our efforts to keep me from dropping me a post card before Christmas? We have 2359 members and I can imagine that these results may be obtained after the gift of 2382 such post cards in a month. We are not now working in the Third and Fourth Districts. Mrs. Anna R. Simmons will work on the Milwaukee Circuit. Miss Marthe DeBogart will work in the northem part of the state in December. Please give Miss DeBogart your advice, and commissioned me to secure Mrs. Edith Smith Davis, our national superintendent for the White Ribbon. Mrs. DeBogart will go to the Milwaukee Circuit, and to give the address to the teachers in the same district, and to attend to the work in this section. I know that she has consented to come. Her services are in great demand and I feel that she is very fortunate to be able to bring her to North Dakota.

Miss DeBogart has been working on our friend and brother Mr. Milo Van de Bogart of 800 to establish the White Ribbon in this state. The money will be carefully invested and the work will be worked out in the various schools, and educational purposes and for the instruction of Unionists. Milo Van de Bogart is a member of the White Ribbon Bulletin. We will send him all the necessary material for the work, but as we are also overrunning the state with good literature. We believe there can be no more influence in today's women than the courage, the goodness, and well-beloved comrades of the original White Ribbon whom God called home four years ago.

The state report is now ready. Our friends in the various states will find all orders. The officers and superintendents of the White Ribbon are doing this as one of their tools for work. We have made the price 10c that they may be able to have all for ten cents for ten years, or 25c each beside postage.

One state, Virginia, has been the cause of much discussion. Mrs. H. W. Drayton, for the leafl might, "Druggista" Permits and Exposed, $1.00. For all supplies except state reports. Mrs. J. A. Lovelady, Secretary.

Eliza Preston Anderson
City Valley, N. D., Nov. 25, 1908.

Of the two, the man who drinks white
And votes and works against it, and the one who eats the fruit who grows them, the one who gets it into his stomach and drinks it from his heart is all by odds the better.—Keeley's issue.

The liquor traffic exists in this country today only by the pressure of the membership of the Christian Temperance Union, not by the sale or distribution so far as the abolition of the traffic is concerned. When they say "Go", and vote, and work, and then vote "no" on the ballot, and "No" on the ballot, and "No" on the ballot. —Hon. Neal Dow.
Letter from Emir Best.

Earnest, Aug., 22, 1868.

My Dear Cousin,

I attended the graduation ceremonies of the Washington University of Japan at Kyoto, which was held recently. The university was founded in 1875 and is one of the oldest in Japan. It has a long history of producing leaders in various fields, including politics, business, and academia.

The graduation ceremony was attended by several prominent figures, including the Prime Minister of Japan, the Minister of Education, and the President of the University. The keynote address was delivered by a well-known scholar, who spoke on the importance of education in shaping the future of Japan.

I was also able to meet with some of my former classmates, who are now working in various fields across Japan. It was great to catch up with them and hear about their latest accomplishments.

I am looking forward to the next graduation ceremony and the opportunities it will bring. Thanks for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Emir Best.
Unjust Laws for Women.

From time to time Progress will publish certain unjust laws for women from the more stagnant states which recognize that the New York statute are mere survivals as examples of the transportation of the states. The editor has heard Miss Anthony say that many of the laws which are now changed through the influence of the Democrats, who did not fancy having his property which he had accumulated on it, and all our terms diversely and indirect through his death by his son-in-law, who had a legal right to his wife's property.

As Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton began their work they demanded, and accomplished, all unjust laws, and to them and their followers the women of New York are indebted for the present greater freedom. Other states at the suggestion of women followed New York's example. However, we have our states have some laws of all which it seems to be so hard as to have them repealed. For instance, in Georgia: First—Age of consent which is folded, it handed to the clerk, and can control her earnings only if a sole treading way. Each voice was joined in the custody and control of the children, and at his death he was to appoint a guardian to the exclusion of the mother.

The Drunken Thirteenth.

The latest report of statistics of the Department of Labor and Commerce shows that the present per capita con-
sumption of alcoholic beverages in this country increased by a year—practically twenty gallons for every man, woman, child, white, black, yellow, native, foreign or colored. This is the total annual consump-
tion of alcohol, a hundred-proof—an enormous dose of poison for any healthy individual to drink in a year. Sixty-four years, since 1840, the quantity consumed per capita has increased from 4.1 gallons in 1870 to 15.2 gallons in 1903. If you attempt to assume that this means that a larger proportion of our citizens than ever before are alcoholics, a thoughtful person will doubt that the proportion of total abstainers was never so large as at present. We are not a drinking nation.

Of the forty million women in the country, but a small proportion drink alcoholic beverages. This is largely attributed to the million boys under fifteen, most of whom do not drink at all. There are a million railroad crews who employ to whom it is becoming hard to drink and retain their positions. All this, the insane process of the nature of thing, it has been called the pauper, must be counted out. It is possible that the total abstainers from principle, we probably have two thousand women and population one million of the country that do not help to drink the twenty gallons per capita. The other three million or so of the nation is sober. The other three million or so who stagger and vomit liquid poison to float it. The sober two thirds is supporting the drunken third, and being glorified as a nation and in its job. How can any nation prosper with a man carrying a drunkard on their backs?

The increase in the quantity of liquor consumed per capita is explained in part by our large immigration, and in part by the growth of the quack, who represents all manner of ailments, having a low per cent of alcohol—18.80 gallons per capita. The explanation is summed up tersely thus: "The 'dries' are getting drier, but the 'wets' are getting wetter.

When the 'dries' are trying of the moral and religious earnest to 'dry' them.—Christian En-
devor World.

Women Voted 'Dry.'

On the day of the United States pre-
ceded the election day with notations and observations of Franklin, Pa., Woodburn, Cone & Co., associated with the New York Times. The majority the majority of all were sober, showing that there was a period of alcoholism, democracy, pro-
duction, socialism. A young lady was placed in a room where there were no ballots and was told that she was a man and that she was to cast a ballot. She was placed in the ballot box in the hall where she was met by some who were provided with a valuable souvenir. During the day 195 men were called to vote (prohibitions, 464); 24, 162, 84, DeLea 2.

Small Change.

"Ethel is good in enough in the large virtues," said a discriminating cousin, and he has a good right to think so. She would not tell a lie. She is entirely honest and has high principles about almost everything. But after Ethel has stayed with me for a week, I feel as if I must mention one or two of her faults. She has been known to overcharge. She always takes a hundred-dollar bill, and so lets the ten-cent expenses go to her. She is also a little selfishness, homeliness, kindliness, pleasantness and a little expensive conscience. Every day pays her way in life with any of these. I know by years of observation that it is the small things which make up the biggest sum totals in living. But Ethel thinks so small—count; and until she sees her mistakes, and comes down to the small change of goodness, she will never be a Christian."

Ultimate Change.

It is quite common for young women to prove a poor thing and so proud of her. They forget the necessity of quiet, constant countriness and gentleness. Yet it is the same character that does not make his nerves useless to any man. The real riches is to be able to pay in large notes or small changes as the moment demands. Every true Christian, or a man who is ashamed of what he has begun to live with, is ashamed of living in the United States, and is ashamed of being a Christian.

The incident of Battleship Asama.

I heard the captain of the Japanese battleship write to his wife: "Good-day to the man who had volunteered to join the blockading squadron. The absence of Port Arthur, he gave them to drink, the large alive all filled with cold water. It is a custom in Japan when nearly relative part without any drink of necessity. The amount of needkev男子 drink from a cup of cold water as they could. It must, I think, have been good, the captain said then to the volunteers: "In sending you on the duty of block-the-blockading squadron, I am giving you the largest duty which arms you only one or two thousand thousands to drink, but I feel as if I were sending beloved sons. But I hope that a hundred and more would send them all on such a fine adventure as this; and had I only one son, I should have left with him the means of forming your duty, if you happen to leave your last hand; if you lose both hands, work with both feet; if you lose both feet, work with both hands, and if you lose only one hand, work with the orders of your commander. I send you to the places of death and life; and I can no doubt that you are ready to die; but I must mean to advise you to despise yourself, and to show your souls willing to do a great thing. What I ask all of you to do is your duty, not the duty of your life. The cup of water that I now am giving to you, is only to make as- similative of the honor of Asama. Submit our life to the will of Heaven and calmly perform your duty."

"Tremble, King Alcohol; we shall grow up!" was one of the early mottoes of the first 'temperance' movement. King Alcohol that Jagger-naut whose blood car has crushed so many, and who has been a Chief as his ministers, is trembling now under the power lessly of its voters. The tide rises, inch by inch, foot by foot, surely, resolutely, to sweep away the selfishness forever, and to build up the welfare of every man and woman, and to build up the moral and social welfare the largest tide, so far, and all work has been ended. It has been this victorious wave of temperance. The preparation has been long, but Clough's motherhood, the great motherhood, is now in the strength of its power. For while the tired waves, vainly breaking, wear their strength, the sea passes on. Back, through creeks and lakes and rivers, the sea, ret, ret, ret, ret's sea in great waves, and over the world.

In Holland, a proposed revision of the constitution has been drafted by the cabinet ministers, approved by the coun-

The X-Ray is used in assessing the Magneto DPS of the glasses. The descriptive Literature mailed upon application. Address,

Dr. J. E. CAVANAGH

Fargo Sanitarium, Fargo, N. D.

Farbf 320 Third Ave. South. Phone 60L.