

PROHIBITION FOR KENTUCKY

# The Kentucky White Ribbon

No Sex, No Shirks, No Simpletons in Citizenship

VOL. XI.

OWENSBORO, KY., JULY, 1910.

NO. 6.

## Facts For the Fight.

Why is it that liquor dealers are excluded from the privilege of membership, not only by most of the churches, but also by most of the modern fraternities, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Knights of Maccabees, the Tribe of Ben Hur, the American Legion of Honor, the Fraternal Mystic Circle, the Catholic Benevolent Legion, the Woodmen of the World, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Order of United American Mechanics and the Junior Order of the same, the Order of the Scottish Clans and many more? Could there be a stronger evidence that the drink traffic is anti-social? There are some good men who do not seem to know that several of the unfraternal orders that are named from beasts and birds of prey were organized to make a place for liquor dealers who had been excluded from the churches and all first-class fraternities.

So far back as the famous Greek games, athletes in training were required to abstain. Strange that men of those days and long after nevertheless thought the liquors a man must avoid as an athlete would strengthen a workman for his task.

Dr. Amos J. Givens, of Stamford

## School Suffrage For Women.

Since the last issue of the Kentucky White Ribbon, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, chairman of the joint committee from the State Equal Rights Association of the Kentucky W. C. T. U. and the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Kentucky, reported, through the Lexington Herald, the entire report is able and we would be glad to publish it, but space forbids. We, however, give some paragraphs and call attention to the acknowledgment that experience demonstrated that the liquor forces were united against the "entrance of women into public affairs and believe it an entering wedge." "All things work together for good to those who love the Lord." The Equal Rights Association had their lesson, and slowly the clubs are learning their's; namely, the liquor traffic is the uncompromising enemy of every righteous movement, the corrupter of political life, and that no measure that looks to bettering public conditions but will meet their stubborn resistance. Be patient; "Stand still and see the Glory of the Lord." They will unite their splendid forces ere long.

"The stars in their courses fought against Sissara."

"It is sure to come."

**Thirty Minutes to Discuss It.**

"A measure affecting all the women of Kentucky went to the vote with less than thirty minutes' discussion

from country members is because of conservatism and an honest doubt that the women of their communities will use the suffrage. It is quite true that the enlarging of the electorate by the addition of women in the cities has some dangers which it has not in the country. In the country districts the intelligent and public-spirited women who are interested in the betterment of the schools will come out to the school elections; the ignorant and bad women, of whom we hear so much from gentlemen in politics, and the indifferent women will stay at home. The stake in the country schools is not sufficient to tempt the politicians to bring out the elements.

"In the cities there are some ignorant and bad women and many indifferent women. These women would undoubtedly be as little dangerous as similar elements in the country except for the fact that corrupt politicians of both parties will attempt to bring them out, the assets of the school game in cities being a sufficient temptation. The danger is not in the women, but in the politicians.

**Same Danger From the Men.**

"There is, of course, the same danger from these same elements in the male electorate. The very politicians who are virtuously denying school suffrage to the best white women of our State because of their deadly fear of this venal and ignorant element among women are not lifting their fingers to protect us against the same

to your work. All W. C. T. U. workers will remember Mrs. Barbour as President of the large union at Hopkinsville while she lived in that city, and afterwards as State Secretary of the Y.'s of Kentucky.

## Field Work.

The State President spent two weeks at the W. C. T. U. Settlement School. On her return went to the Third District to fill some appointments made by Mrs. Tucker, District President. First appointment at Shiloh, in Taylor County, country church; a fine audience, five men and one woman gave names as members, the woman, Mrs. Lottie Smith (Mrs. J. T.), Loraine, Ky. She will take up the work and believes she can get a good organization, which she can; she is capable and interested. She is not to be discouraged. If she should not get a union she will collect the dues of honorary members and send them with her own and become members of the State W. C. T. U. The 22nd we spoke at Campbellsville; here an electric storm interfered with the audience; however, seven names were secured, and Mrs. Tucker or Mrs. Hobson will visit them soon and complete the organization. Greensburg was the next place; owing to sickness of a serious nature of both the President and Secretary of this union little has been done the past two years, but they are aroused again. Seven

## The Kentucky White Ribbon

Published Monthly.

Entered as second-class matter November 1, 1907, at the post office at Owensboro, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

E. E. OWSLEY, Publisher,  
203 W. Second St.,  
Owensboro, Kentucky.

MRS. FRANCES E. BEAUCHAMP,  
Editor.

NORAH B. TAYLOR,  
723 Central Ave., Lexington, Ky.,  
Business Manager.

Subscription Price, 25 Cents per Year

### NOTICE.

Send all articles for publication to the White Ribbon Editor. Don't fail to send by the 15th of each month for the next month's paper. If you do not receive your paper, write the Business Manager at once.

Name and address of each member whose dues are paid is sent, with the 50 cents, to the State Treasurer, Mrs. Norah B. Taylor, 723 Central avenue, Lexington, Ky. Write the name and address very plain that there may be no delay in receiving your White Ribbon.

### OFFICERS FOR 1909-1910.

President,  
Mrs. Frances E. Beauchamp,  
Lexington.

Vice-President,  
Mrs. Malta Bailey,  
Paintsville.

Corresponding Secretary,  
Mrs. Juliet L. Powers,  
Grayson.

Recording Secretary,  
Mrs. Lutie Day Pickett,  
1879.

You will remember that a distinguished educator wrote back after visiting that school along with scores of other schools, "the marvel to us all is that the model school of this country should be located away out in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky forty-five miles from a railroad." That is the opinion of an expert after spending some weeks at the school on a tour of inspection. That is your school; and yet, I am ashamed to tell it, only one union responded to my earnest, personal plea in the May White Ribbon for that cause. I doubt not many of our members have given more than the requested \$10.00 to less worthy work since the call was made. Is that loyalty? No, dear comrades; no one woman can do the State work. She can only rally the workers, and if you do not rally the work must fail. Just here a woman is struggling with a car window; it will not budge; ten or a dozen look on interested, but stir not to lend a hand, when a little girl reaches over from the seat just back of the window, puts her puny strength back of the woman's force; the window moves; it slips up with ease into place. That is union. United efforts can build that bridge this month. Shall it be done? Individually we are mites of weakness; combined we become a magazine of power. I was in the West a few years ago; I looked up from my writing to see a few scattered snow flakes drifting; the clouds thickened; the snow flakes seemed to whisper, "let's combine;" so they gathered. In a short time that long train, with its mighty engine, was blocked. Another engine came in and the two tried to push and pull that train out, but she was stuck fast. We waited twelve hours for a great mountain snow plow to come to our rescue, all because the snow flakes combined. The women of

as the saloon. "Let's combine;" let us create a solid wall of public sentiment, let us hold meetings and contests, organize the children into Loyal Legions, keep the banner of Prohibition flying day and night until the State and the government are relieved of this awful incubus of the liquor traffic, but we must be all at it, and always at it. Learn to practice our State motto, "Standing having done all stand." So my message this month is embraced in one word, UNION. "Blessed is he who endureth until the end, for when he is tried he shall receive his crown."

We need a thousand dollars in the bridge fund; will you individually raise and send \$10.00?

With loving, enduring loyalty,  
Yours,

FRANCES E. BEAUCHAMP.

Grayson, Ky., June 13, 1910.

Dear White Ribboners:

Accepting the kind invitation of Mrs. Sophia Stone, I attended the District Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Monticello, Wayne County, May 27 and 28, and was greatly helped thereby. The convention was a success. Somerset Union sent fourteen delegates—7 voting and 7 visiting—all of them bright, enthusiastic temperance workers. All of the reports were good, far over the average—better than some we had at the State Convention. Mrs. Stone's report of the district work was one of the ablest articles I ever heard in convention, full of helpful suggestions as to the work, showing she had our cause upon her heart. I rendered all the help I could during the day sessions, speaking upon each department, and delivered an address Friday and Saturday nights.

Sunday morning in company with Mrs. Sue J. I visited the Baptist and

probably the roof on. So the work progresses. Shall we have the bridge?

\*\*\*

Jefferson County Convention will be held in September.

\*\*\*

West End, Louisville, Union has induced the Epworth League in the church of which Mrs. Davis is a member to adopt Mrs. Irvin's plan for Sunday school work, organizing the Sunday school into a temperance army. Every fifth Tuesday they give to the regular programme, and the offering is given to the W. C. T. U. work.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Sue Davis writes she is "always stressing children's work." She also reports purity discussion at the quarterly meeting after which it was decided to put two or more leaflets on purity in envelope and present it to each girl in all the department stores. Good; but why not the young men, too? They also distribute leaflets at Mothers' meetings.

\*\*\*

Willard union united with East End in holding services at the home of the aged and infirm. Mrs. Davis has classes in the boys' industrial school where great interest is shown.

\*\*\*

The Woman's Board of Baptist orphans' home in Louisville sent, Mrs. Davis a beautiful note expressing appreciation of the work done in the home through the L. T. L. of the home.

\*\*\*

West End reports a Mothers' meeting held in May. The White Ribbon commends the L. T. L. and Mothers' meetings to each union. Both are needed and both bring results.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Davis reports three subscribers to a Prohibition party paper, a club to American Motherhood, the

**Traveling Companions?**

In the early dawn of a perfect June morning a traveler with wearied body and tired brain enters the train, arranges bag and baggage and settles for a day's work with pen. The refreshing air is inspiring and they progress with satisfaction in spite of rocking train, smoke and dust. We pull into a way-station; a talkative party are bidding adieu to a young woman, rather handsome, well dressed, accompanied by two gentlemen; they come in, turn two seats together and begin; the train moves off, the young woman puts the strength of her well-developed lungs against the clack of brakes, the creak of engine, the whirl of wheels, and starts off at a moving pace; men are reading the morning paper, but one by one papers are dropped; women are reading books or periodicals, these are soon laid aside while an expression of spartan-like endurance settles on all countenances. You know you are in for it, so you gird yourself mentally and grimly hold to appointed task, but jaded nerves rebel, the mind refuses to be lashed into obedience to the will; comfortable seats on shady side are abandoned for a single seat on the sunny side at the rear end of the coach that the manuscript may be completed in time, but, alas! no brass bellows could have more endurance than those lungs; you put away your pen and join the common if unwilling audience and listen to the ceaseless flow of stale anecdotes and the recital of common-place personal experiences punctuated at frequent intervals with a rollicking, self-applauding laugh. What was the trouble? That young woman's education in childhood had been neglected; she had not been taught by precept and example that the voice of a woman should be soft and well modulated, betraying a gen-

put you out of the window," to the curly headed baby of two and a half, the child looks up with a startled expression only to read the falsity of the threat in his mother's face, and to have his suspicion of some mouth's standing, that his mother is a liar confirmed. So the stream flows on: "Stop that, I tell you, or I will skin you alive." "I will beat the breath out of you if you don't keep still." "Here comes the conductor, he will fix you." "I will tell the conductor to put you off the train and leave you in the woods where the bears will get you." And much more of the same kind. What chance have those children to make reliable citizens? They have been bred and brought up on lies. The standard of truth and sincerity has failed them at the dawn of existence. Their moral life has been dwarfed, if not murdered. Once more we are confirmed in the conviction that self-control is a paramount virtue in a woman that every man in selecting a mother for his children-to-be, should find one of force of will, fixed purpose, who commands with force of character rather than with volume of sound.

**Selfishness.**

He is usually, though not always, the much-traveled individual. When the train pulls into the station he is ready, and while the arriving passengers are leaving the coach he mounts the rear platform of the car just ahead; from this commanding position he waits until the aisle is cleared, then, while the last ones leaving the car are on the steps he enters the coach, selects the best two seats on the shady side, gets out his book or paper, and buries his face; there he remains while tired mothers with little children take the seats on the sunny side or crowded in with two, or three little ones in one seat, or tottering old age, the crippled and helpless, find

man, and most men have learned to respect the gentle woman who has ability to take care of herself. But where is fabled and far-famed chivalry that would make all men the champions and protectors of all women? The more defenseless and helpless the more sure they would be of finding strong, tender hands to lift the burdens and make smooth the rough places.

We are thankful that we can testify that we have met many such specimens and delight to honor such.

**Fine New Water Fountain**

**Has Been Received, and Is Now Installed at the Ashland Y. M. C. A. Was a Present From the W. C. T. U.—Y. M. C. A. Members and Management Are Delighted, and Return Thanks to Local White Ribbon Ladies.**

Through the thoughtfulness and generosity of the ladies of the Ashland W. C. T. U., the Young Men's Christian Association has just received a fine new drinking fountain, and has it set up and ready to supply its members and friends with ice cold Murphy's spring water, just as fast as it can be drawn from the spigots.

The fountain is an extra large one, of the popular type, which has the water bottle in sight, and cools the water without it coming in contact with the ice. It is a "thing of beauty," and no more useful or more appreciated gift could have been made to the Y. M. C. A.

The members, management and patrons of the Y. M. C. A. ask the Independent to publicly extend to the good women of the Ashland W. C. T. U. their hearty thanks for the present, and to cordially invite the citizens of Ashland to step up and "have one of them."

design for honorary member's badge. State whether button or pin is desired.

Each .....\$ .25  
Per dozen ..... 2.75

**Photographs of Miss Willard, for schools.** Size 20x24 inches, unframed. Carriage charges not prepaid, must go by express.

Price .....\$3.50

**Song Leaflet—The Prohibition Map and the song, "Make the Map All White," words only.**

Per 100 .....\$ .35  
Per 300 ..... 1.00  
Words and music, per copy .... .05  
Per three ..... .10  
Per 10 ..... .25  
Per 100 ..... 1.00

**Song, Victory, octavo form.**

Price, per copy .....\$ .25  
Two copies ..... .25

**The License System—By Seaborn**

Wright, Price, per 12 or less...\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .50

**Posters.**

Per 1 ..... .06  
Per 4 ..... .25  
Per 12 ..... .60  
Per 25 ..... 1.00  
Per 100 ..... 3.50

**Prohibition Map of the United States.** Size 18x24 inches. Price

per copy .....\$ .15  
Two copies to one address.... .25  
Five copies to one address.... .50

**Prohibition's Onward March.**

Price, per 12 or less .....\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .50

**Is Prohibition in Maine a Success?** By Lillian M. N. Stevens. Price per 12 or less ....\$ .05

Per 100 ..... .25

**Maine Prohibition.** By Congressman Littlefield. Price per 12 or less .....

Per 100 .....\$ .05

**Beneficial Results of Prohibition in Kansas.** By Elizabeth P. Hutchinson. Price per 12 or less .....

Per 100 .....\$ .15

**Cleansing the Land of a Curse.**

For some time a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, holding a parish in the diocese of Long Island, has been serving as a hireling of the liquor interests. He has gone up and down and back and forth over the country giving the sanction of his sacred office and of his church to the diabolical debauchers of the people. Of course the liquor interests were glad to get him, and to pay him well for his unholy services. The enemies of Jesus were glad to pay Judas the thirty pieces of silver agreed upon as the price of the foul betrayal of his Lord and Master.

Now this Protestant Episcopalian rector, having brought his church into disrepute by his championship of the cause of the saloon, has resigned, "in order to devote his time to opposing prohibition." It would be interesting to know whether the resignation was voluntary, or whether the authorities of the church had become tired of enduring the just criticism he had brought upon them and had made it convenient for him to withdraw. However, he is now where he belongs, in the company of those who have fellowship with darkness, distress, despair, and death. As in the case of Judas, he has gone "to his own place."

Just after this unworthy minister had resigned the bishop of his diocese delivered an address at the annual diocesan convention, in which he said:

"If the church condemns the saloon it is not because the church hates the workingman, or his wife, or his family, but because the saloon is the greatest enemy of the home, because it more than anything else accounts

pledge eternal enmity to the foe of man and God."

Those who were present at the General Conference when this paragraph was read can never forget the scene that followed the throwing down of that challenge. Immediately the vast assemblage arose as one man, and in a shout that was the utterance of a deep conviction and purpose the pledge was given. Now suppose that pledge were made by the men and women of all the churches of this land, and suppose the pledge were made effective every time a chance to cripple the saloon. How long would the liquor traffic be able to maintain its supremacy in this land? Why, it would be smashed to bits in a twelvemonth! May the day speedily come when the churches of America will arise in their righteous wrath and rid the land of this foul blot and curse!—The Epworth Herald.

**Prohibition in Maine.**

So many persons permit themselves, without examination of the facts, to be persuaded that prohibition in Maine is a failure, that the following statistics will have a steady influence:

1. There are more schools in proportion to the population in Maine and more teachers in proportion to the pupils than in any other state of the Union.

2. Compare Boston, Mass., under license, with Portland, Me., under prohibition:

(a) Boston has 426 arrests; Portland eighty-four for drunkenness for every ten thousand of the population.

(b) Boston pays \$3.00, Portland \$1.05 per capita to police the city.

(c) Boston pays twenty-nine cents, Portland two cents for jails.

3. Maine has thirty-three

\*\*\*\*\*  
No Saloons Founded 1853.

**BEREA COLLEGE**

Normal, Collegiate, Academy, Music, Industrial,  
OFFERS THE BEST

**PRACTICAL EDUCATION**

UNEXCELLED ADVANTAGES WITHIN REACH OF ALL  
YOUNG PEOPLE AT RATES WHICH ARE ALMOST AS  
CHEAP AS LIVING AT HOME.

**CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE**  
UNSECTARIAN, ABLE TEACHERS  
LIBRARY OF 22,000 VOLUMES  
975 STUDENTS, MANY FROM OTHER STATES.

For Information and Friendly Advice write

**MR. WILL C. GAMBLE, SECRETARY  
BEREA, KY.**

beginner and novice. Doing away with the legalized attractive saloon with their conveniences and social features has prevented many young men and women in this State from the making of dangerous acquaintances and has prevented the formation of many vicious habits of living."

Louisville, Ky., June 14, 1910.

Leamon had charge, and the Paducah union took the flowers. A good meeting was reported there also.

**Notice to Y. P. B.'s.**

All the Y. P. Branches should be using the new book, "Alcohol and Health" for systematic study. Procure them of Dorothy Hopning, 628

Conn. in a recent number of the Medical Record, declares that insanity in New York State has increased 97 per cent. during the past twenty years, while the population has increased but 53 per cent. Dr. Givens quotes Dr. Fletcher, of Indiana, as saying that fifty or one hundred years ago it was rare to hear of a case of lunacy, now it is of almost daily occurrence. Sixty or seventy per cent. of the cases of insanity are attributed to heredity, but alcoholism is given the second place, but he found the statement so far uncontroverted that 50 per cent. of all inmates of all the insane hospitals of the United States are descendants from alcoholic parents.

A recent decision of the Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas, Texas, upholds the new law requiring express companies to pay an occupation tax of \$5,000.00 for handling C. O. D. whisky shipments in "dry" territory.

Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, of Tennessee, has been doing his best ever since January 1 to cripple, break down and nullify Prohibition in that State, and now caps the climax of his shameless subserviency to the outlawed liquor interests by the unqualified pardoning of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, who was convicted of murdering United States Senator Carmack, and whose appeal for a new trial was just denied after a thorough presentation of the case before the Supreme Court. Looking over Governor Patterson's record, the astonishing fact develops that during the three years he has been in office he has issued 956 pardons, 152 of which were to convicted murderers, 103 to illicit liquor sellers, 175 to pistol toters, 124 to convicted thieves and 402 for miscellaneous crimes, including arson, rape, violation of the age of consent law, forgery, etc.—The Amethyst.

tion and was defeated 37 to 46. A change of 5 of those who voted against the measure would have carried it and the women of Kentucky would now have had school suffrage. These 5 votes might have been supplied by the City of Louisville and the County of Jefferson.

"Of the eleven representatives from there, one, Senator Newcomb, voted for us; six voted against us; four did not vote. They might have been supplied by the representatives from Newport, Covington and Fort Thomas. Of the six others, but one voted for us,—Senator Nagle, of Newport. I might go further and state that, in my opinion, if the one Representative in the House from the City of Lexington had been for us, instead of against us, the measure would have passed.

#### Measure Beaten By Cities.

"The measure was defeated by cities of the first and second class. To Paducah's credit be it said that both of her representatives, Mr. Eugene Graves and Senator Eaton, voted for us, Mr. Graves presenting the bill in the House, Senator Eaton espousing it on the floor of the Senate.

"Broadly speaking, the liquor interests were against us and the County Unit men were our friends. The majority of those who voted for us in both Houses were County Unit men. The leaders of the opposition belonged to the liquor party. The measure was defeated by selfish interests. The liquor party opposes the entrance of women into public affairs and believes this to be an entering wedge. Small groups of people in the cities who control nominations and elections to the school board, and who desire to retain the patronage and giving of contracts and buying of supplies by school boards as a political asset, oppose us.

#### Some Who Had Honest Doubt.

"Such little opposition as there is

"The remedy, of course, is not in depriving the best white women of our cities and our State of a part in school affairs, but in laws that make, for instance, the buying of registration certificates illegal, that try to secure honest, rather than controllable, elections, in such school laws as the County School Board law, the law recently passed for first-class cities and the similar one to be passed at the next session, I believe, for second-class cities."

#### Barbour-McMillon.

Miss Louise Barbour, the gracious and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Carrie Barbour, was married to Mr. Henry McMillon, of Knoxville, Tenn., at Nicholasville, Thursday evening, June 16th. Mrs. Barbour had made for herself a host of friends. By every law of environment and heredity she was brought up to the ideal standard of young womanhood. We congratulate Mr. McMillon on his wise selection of a companion for life, and wish for the young couple long life, health, all temporal prosperity, as a beautiful prelude to the eternal life upon which they have both entered. Out of such unions of Christian men and women must come the homes on which the perpetuity of our national life depends. Mrs. Barbour, the mother of Mrs. McMillon, is the life-long personal friend of your editor. From childhood she has rung true to every relationship in life, as daughter, sister, wife, mother, house-keeper, home-maker, friend—she has failed in not one jot. The State Convention, with its speakers for 1909 at Lexington, will remember Mrs. Barbour as the gracious hostess in your State President's home, where she came as a friend and took charge of everything and so left your President free to devote herself entirely

teen new members were added to the roll. The officers are: President, Mrs. B. W. Penick; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bettie Wilson; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Hobson. From Greensburg we went to Smith's Grove; here an afternoon and evening meeting were held; seven members were gained and we all had a delightful time. At Horse Cave we were joined by Mrs. Tucker, the able District President, and she conducted an all-day meeting. Several names were added and a promise secured that two contests, a Matrons' and a Young People's, would be held at an early date. Sunday we spent at Cave City in the devoted home of Mrs. Tucker; from there we went to be with the union at Bowling Green for the closing days of the local option campaign. Cave City union is in the midst of a membership contest. They are also planning for a great picnic at an early date, when our work will be discussed.

"Sow by all waters."

#### Y. P. B. Program for July.

Arrange for a picnic in park; invite all the young people in your city; each young lady to furnish lunch for one young man; ask one of your ministers to give you a good talk on our work; enlist members; do not let the summer months pass and not be awake. Have recitations and songs; make the afternoon one of pleasure and help to your union.

Yours as ever,

FLORENCE LOOMIS,  
Y. P. B. Secretary.

Two Chicago women have filed suits for \$5,000 and \$10,000 damages in the superior court, against saloon keepers whom they accuse of selling liquor to their husbands, who are habitual drunkards.

Wilmore.  
Treasurer,  
Mrs. Norah B. Taylor,  
348 Aylesford Place, Lexington.  
Y. Secretary,  
Mrs. Florence Loomis,  
142 E. Broadway, Louisville.  
L. T. L. Secretary,  
Mrs. Lutie Day Pickett,  
Wilmore.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. ON CARS.

Comrades:

Some days I wish that you could be with me through each hour and see how the day is spent. One woman wrote me, "You can speak, but I can work." I smiled; that very day I had gotten up at four-thirty in order to get through a heavy day's work and my head did not find its pillow until eleven that night, and then not to sink into refreshing sleep, but to consider plans and ways and means. I could but wonder what she would call work?

I would not refer to this now but that you may understand something of the stress under which my days are spent. I may not do all that should be done; I may not have the judgment to select the most important things, but, beloved, all my hours are given to this work; I even compel myself to stop thinking that I may sleep a little each night that I may be able to work more the next day. To get more done you must find a woman more capable. I have reached the limit of my capacity—both to work and to plan. Plans—reminds me how many of you are earnestly striving to execute plans? There is our school; we are almost compelled to have that bridge I wrote you of. That school is doing the grandest work in Kentucky. There is no question about that in my mind.

Kentucky knew that lesson taught by the snow flakes the liquor traffic would be as dead as that snow-bonnd engine in a short time. I am on my way as I write to a town where I have organized twice before and I hope to organize a third time, but can you wonder that I go with a heavy heart? Almost every town in Kentucky has been organized since I have been State President, but the great lesson of union is yet unlearned. And that must be mastered before we accomplish great results in Kentucky. True, the former work has not been entirely in vain; each of those unions worked up public sentiment. The first circulated a petition, called an election, drove out the saloons, sat down, quit work, let sentiment run down until the liquor men called another election. Then they sent for me; I went, reorganized; we fought it out and won a second time. I faithfully tried to make them see that all the expense, the desperate struggle, the anxiety could have been avoided if only they had kept up their organization and their work at the same time they would have been helping the State in her struggle; they promised; they held out for a few years, but alas! alas! they forgot, and while "they slept an enemy came and sowed tares" in the from of blind tigers, bootleggers, until now they are threatened again. So, again I must go to try and stir them to do their first work over. So common is this experience that no town will realize that this is meant for them. It has been the experience in not less than fifty towns in the State. I give it as my deliberate opinion that the saloon would never get back in any town in Kentucky if the women of that town would keep up an aggressive educational work for State Prohibition, and by that work we would soon drive the distillery out as well

Methodist Sunday schools and spoke to the children.

I was delighted with the people of Monticello and deeply grateful to them for their cordial reception and loving treatment. At Somerset I stopped over and spoke in the Christian church to a large audience—found the union there in fine working order. I later visited the alms house and held services. The W. C. T. U. deserves great praise for the good condition of the inmates. Mrs. Claunch is an able, efficient State Superintendent of that department and has many Christians to assist her. The stormy weather and condition of the roads prevented me from visiting other places in the district.

JULIET L. POWERS,  
Cor. Secy.

### FIELD NOTES

Mrs. Florence Loomis, the State Superintendent of Medal Contests, certainly proves by her works that she believes in her department in addition to her State Correspondence in the department and as State Y. P. E. Secretary. She has personally trained the speakers and held twenty-two contests. The contestants are delighted with her training, and the people attend in great numbers. No better educational work can be done.

Mrs. Elvira Lock, 724 Monmouth St., Newport, is chairman of the entertainment committee for State Convention.

The foundations for three buildings at Hindman are completed, the school house, the dining room building and one cottage. By the time this reaches you the frame work will be up and

Crusader Monthly to a Sunday school.

Boyd County Convention met June 8th. A full delegation and visitors from each union; programme, a fine one, carried out in full. Fifty in attendance. Fine.

East Ashland entertained the Convention with an elegant and bountiful luncheon.

Mrs. Paster, President of Cable County, W. Va., and Mr. Morgan, of West Virginia, were guests of the Boyd County Convention. Fine program will be carried out. Mrs. Cora Robbins declined re-election as she is planning to leave the State. She will be missed.

Mrs. Agnes Eifort is the newly elected President of Boyd County W. C. T. U. With such an able organizer and leader at the head Boyd County will doubtless come to the State Convention with a doubled membership. What county will vie with her for honors?

Boyd County closed convention with a most successful medal contest.

A poor old lady in Rockford, Ill., who has been a washerwoman in that city for twenty-eight years or more went into one of the stores and told them what she thought of the city going wet (the men in the store being in favor of the wets). She said she had been a washerwoman in Rockford for twenty-eight years, had earned the living for her family over the washtub with the hardest kind of labor until the last two years. She said that during the last two years, when Rockford was "dry," she did not have to do any washing except for her own family. "Now," she says, "it is back to the washtub for me."

tleness and self-control; her voice told that she was fitted neither for the high offices of wife or mother. Think of a woman with no more self-control or consideration than that, having the care of a sick husband, or the training of the delicate nerves of a little child.

#### Some Men.

Are women the only disagreeable traveling companions? No! One not infrequently meets the talking man; he is usually an ignorant fellow, or else he is the faddist or religious enthusiast. He claims all passengers' time and unwilling attention with unprofitable discourse on his hobby. You smile as you recall the anecdote of the lunatic who had a mania for horse-back riding and whose fund provided means for his gratification. A wag, who bored everyone with a ceaseless discussion of his hobby, saw him galloping round and round in a circle day after day said to him, "Get down off that horse." The maniac drew rein and said, "Friend, do you know the difference between riding a horse and riding a hobby?" "No!" was the reply: suiting the action to the words the maniac dismounted as he replied, "A man who rides a horse can get off, but the man who rides a hobby as you do can not."

#### The Lying Mother.

She usually enters the train accompanied by from two to a half dozen untrained, undisciplined little victims of her own want of self-control; they ply the fruit boy, candy, fruit, peanuts or everything is purchased and indulged in, the children are soon sticky with candy and grimy with dirt and train smoke. Restless and noisy they become a nuisance to all fellow passengers. So the mother essays to control them with threats, "I will leave you at home next time," "No, you won't either." In rude tones from the son of six summers, "I will

a place or not as they can. After a time he leaves his coat or cane or umbrella on one seat, his neat suit case on the other and hies himself to the smoking car; here he smokes and visits to his heart's content, again preempting two seats, unmindful of the fact that he paid no more, often far less, for his ride than other passengers; that everyone in the congested passenger coach is being taxed in order to provide him with the luxury of four seats while they are crowded in to the least possible space, but, perchance, in fancied security he remains too long in the smoker, and returns to the day coach to find that a gentle little woman with a baby has presumed to sit down in "his seat;" he grunts and scowls, sometimes crowds in, with his clothes, his hair and his breath reeking with the fumes of nicotine, so poisons the air for infant and mother would be outraged if anyone suggest that the two seats left vacant in the smoker would furnish him with ample room and that the atmosphere of that car is more in keeping with the foul odors of his clothes and his person.

Or, perhaps, it is a sleeper and then he simply retires behind the curtains to join others of his kind in cards and cigars and thus viciate the atmosphere of the entire sleeper and render the upper berths almost untenable, or perchance, a lady is forced to share his section with him; he does not offer to relinquish the lower berth in her favor; from her higher altitude she hears his incomplaining tones, confide to one of his smoking companions, that some damned woman has "his upper," and the heart sickness at this specimen of the "genus homo."

These are specimens of incidents witnessed in many miles of weary travel. Not often experienced, for the average American man is a gentle-

This organization has been the chief factor in State campaigns for statutory prohibition, etc., and has, through its influence, secured scientific temperance instruction laws in every State and territory. The W. C. T. U. is pledged to the highest interests of the great institutions of the world—the home, the school, the church, the State. It is one organization that is "on its job," and expects to stay there until it is finished.

Our local W. C. T. U. had a large part in our recent local option campaign, and much of the success resulting came through their untiring efforts. Long life to the W. C. T. U.—Ashland Independent.

#### Literature and Supplies

On Sale at National W. C. T. U. Headquarters.

Saloon vs. Labor Unions. By Father Cassidy. Price per 12 or less .....\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .50  
Pledge or Prison. By Judge Pollard. Price per 12 or less.....\$ .05  
Per 100 ..... .25  
Annual Leaflet, National W. C. T. U., per copy .....\$ .01  
Per 100 ..... .75  
A Brief History of the W. C. T. U. Per copy, cloth .....\$ .50  
Per copy, paper ..... .25  
Annual Address of National W. C. T. U. President, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens. Price, per copy...\$ .05  
Per 100 ..... 3.00  
Posters: Size 20 x30 inches; 4 subjects. Price, 10 for 25 cents, 50 for \$1.00, prepaid. In quantities of 500 or more, 1 cent each, carriage charges not prepaid.  
Anti-Cigaret Carttons. Size 5½x 8 inches. Sample set of 6.....\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .75  
Per 1,000 ..... 5.00  
Gilt and Enamel Buttons—Special

less .....\$ .05  
Per 100 ..... .25  
Prohibition in North Dakota. By Judge Charles A. Pollock Price per 12 or less .....\$ .05  
Per 100 ..... .25  
The Bible Teaches Prohibition. By Mary Harris Armor. Price per 12 or less .....\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .50  
Liberty, Prosperity, and Prohibition. By Ex-Governor Glenn. Price per 12 or less .....\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .50  
Six Months of Prohibition in Lincoln, Neb. By Mayor Love. Price per 12 or less .....\$ .10  
Per 100 ..... .50  
For all of the above, address and make money orders payable to National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Illinois.

#### The Working-Man Should Know.

1. That whisky possesses no nutritive value whatever and therefore can afford no strength.
2. That all alcoholic drinks, on account of the alcohol—poison—they contain, may exert a brief temporary feeling of warmth and excitability, but they soon induce sleepiness and lower the body temperature.
3. That alcoholic drinks on account of the same poison, weaken muscular power, steadiness of the hands, and the whole mental and physical working ability—make one slow and inattentive, and diminish the power of self-preservation.
4. That the regular use of alcohol increases the liability to all kinds of diseases and delays recovery.
5. That the habitual use of alcohol particularly favors liability to consumption.
6. That the regular use of alcoholic drinks causes an early loss of working ability.

for the fearful congestion of our cities, where human beings have to herd at night like beasts, because it sends the man home at night with no money in his pockets and with no sense of shame, with curses in his mouth and murder even in his heart. Make the blessing from the saloon as great as you can and it will still remain that it is more responsible than anything else for domestic infelicity."

And the bishop, if he had not been so timid, might have gone on and said the truth about the abominable liquor business as it puts its corroding fingers upon a score of other problems and conditions aside from the domestic situation.

If he had had courage enough he would have said something like unto that prophet-voiced utterance of Bishop Goodsell at the last General Conference of our own Church:

"There ought not to be—nay, there must not be—any reaction from the wrath with which all good and Christian citizens pursue this sneaking, law-breaking, and murderous traffic. It deserves neither charity nor mercy. There is no law it will keep, no pledge it will honor, no child it will not taint, no woman it will not be foul, no man it will not degrade. It feeds upon dishonesties of conduct and on the shame of brothels. It stimulates all revenges and makes the murderer dance upon the body he has killed. It falsely claims to be a great public interest, because it employs thousands and pays heavy taxes. But no money in the pockets of employers, and no taxes in the treasury of the city, county, state, or nation, can balance the monetary losses of the nation through this traffic. No profits, however real or immense, can compensate for the corruption of our politics, the emptiness of the drunkard's home, or the fullness of our prisons and graves. Rise here and now and

criminals, Maine thirteen in the penitentiary for every ten thousand of population.

4. Massachusetts has twenty-eight insane, Maine less than fourteen, for every ten thousand of the population.

5. Massachusetts has nineteen in the poorhouse, Maine sixteen for every ten thousand of the population.

6. Massachusetts has a death rate three times greater than Maine.

7. Compare prohibition Maine and licensed Pennsylvania, and we find Maine has about \$100 in savings banks for every inhabitant, while Pennsylvania, the greatest license state in the Union, has about \$16.

According to government statistics, the amount of liquor sold in fifty illegal places in the state of Maine is not equal to the amount of liquor sold in one average saloon in a license state.

Prohibition for Maine means less drunkenness, less poverty, less criminality—greater economic and moral benefit.

### The "Blind Pig" or North Dakota.

Secretary of State Alfred Blaisdell, of North Dakota, writes the National Prohibition Press:

"The strongest point of our State Prohibition law is the placing of public and legal disapproval on the liquor traffic. The North Dakota "blind pig" is never gilded and it has no comfortable club life features, nor attractions or fascinations for any person, save for that person alone who is a confirmed drinker or has the recognized alcoholic craving. There are but few "beginners" loafing in unattractive and unprepossessing resorts, in comparison with those beginners who loaf around a law protected saloon. In fact, those unlicensed resorts do not cater to the trade of the

my Dear Mrs. Beauchamp.  
The contest at Dawson Springs will not be held until the 17th inst.

I have held three contests this month—one at Salvation Army Hall, June 2nd, one at Trinity Lutheran church in Highland, June 10th, and one at Lampton Baptist, June 13th. (The latter the best contest I have ever held—best house, and singing was fine). I have arranged for three more this month: On the 26th, a silver, on the 28th a gold contest at Jeffersonville, and on the 30th my grand gold.

I am going to take a vacation then, but the matrons are ready for a silver and gold, and September 1st I am arranging for a diamond in Louisville. I have the class and arrangements all made for grand diamond at Newport. Please let me know date can have contest at Convention.

Yours to serve,  
FLORENCE LOOMIS.

### Flower Mission.

June 9th was observed at both Frankfort and Eddyville prisons. Mrs. Isgrigg was not able to attend, but delegations from Lexington, Louisville and the Henry County union came in numbers and brought loads of flowers to Frankfort. Notwithstanding that last year the Prison Commission voted to grant June 9th as an annual holiday and give the services over to the W. C. T. U., we found closed doors, but they opened a little way. So we held a forty-minute service with both the men and the women and distributed the flowers. We hope another year to have better arrangements. Rev. Mr. Tinsley, of Louisville, gave a splendid address to both the men and the women and the W. C. T. U. women talked and sang for and prayed with the prisoners. Over 100 attended from all the unions. At Eddyville Mrs.

Library St., Evanston, Ill. Cloth bound, 25c each; paper bound, 15c. Much praise has been received of the book from the branches that have used it.

The First Baptist church, of Joplin, Mo., unanimously "withdrew the hand of fellowship" from former Lieutenant-Governor Stephen H. Claycomb, who was charged by the deacons with striving to defeat the cause of prohibition at Joplin's recent election, which was carried by the wets. Did the church withdraw from the Lieutenant-Governor, or did he excommunicate himself? the church officially accepting the situation.

One of the greatest victories for temperance won this year in Canada was achieved at Sydney, Cape Breton, when the Rev. J. L. Batty, representing the Methodist church; the Rev. Dr. Pringle, representing the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. John McIntosh, addressed the city council and induced them to throw out every one of the fifteen applications for licenses which were made to them.

In Massachusetts in 1908 there were 86,365 arrests for drunkenness. This was sixty per cent of all the arrests made in the state. Of all the imprisonments ordered by the courts, entailing cost of maintenance on the people, sixty-five per cent were for drunkenness.

One of the first appointments of Socialist mayor-elect of Milwaukee was that of the general manager of a Milwaukee brewing company as commissioner of the public debt.

One of the chief advisers of the mayor-elect of Kansas City, Mo., is a brewery attorney and the son-in-law of a brewer.