

The Daily Union Signal.

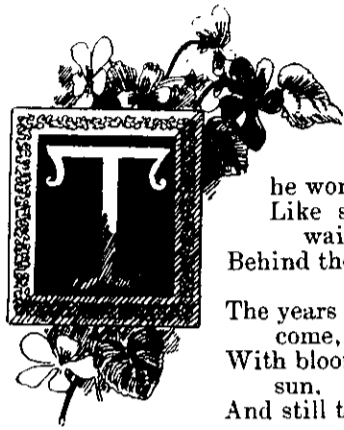
PUBLISHED BY THE WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE PUBLICATION ASSOCIATION, 161 LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO.

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

No. 2.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 9, 1889.

Price, 5 cents.
Per set, 25 cents.



HOW LONG?

MARY T. LATHRAP.

The world is old, and time is late—
Like silent ghosts the centuries
wait
Behind the folded doors of fate,
So close and strong;
The years have gone, the years have
come,
With bloom and snow, with cloud and
sun,
And still the caravan moves on.
Oh! Lord, how long?

The far off, stable mountains hold
A record by the ages told,
But hide the lines in gray and gold,
From all earth's throng.
The peaceful stars shine evermore,
The restless sea-waves beat the shore,
And what has been comes o'er and o'er.
Oh! Lord, how long?

The rivers flow toward the main,
And winds repeat the olden strain,
But all that is has touch of pain,
That thrills each song;
Sweet hearts have broken in their trust,
Brave hearts have struggled into dust,
Yet rules the might of greed and lust.
Oh! Lord, how long?

How long since earth is old with years,
And drenched with rain of blood and tears,
And thick with graves of babes and seers,
While yet the wrong
Smites down the truth with cruel rod,
Spreads ruin in this world of God,
And hatred where the Christ has trod,
Oh! Lord, how long?

Prophetic souls with purpose high,
That hear the world's unworded cry,
And plead a hope that will not die
For all who fear:
Oh! tell us if on any height
You see the glow of morning bright,
Or hear His footsteps in their might,
Is Jesus near?

SIGHT-SEEING.

The stranger in Chicago will find many points of interest well worth visiting, and a timely sketch of some of the most important, with instructions how to reach them, will not be out of place in these columns.

The puzzling question of "Sides" is not a puzzle after all, when one has looked at the map. The "South Side" is bounded on the north and west by the Chicago river, on the east by the Lake. The "North Side" is bounded on the south by the river, on the east by the Lake. The "West Side" is bounded on the east by the "North Side" and the river. The "North" and "West" Sides, therefore, run into each other in the northwestern part of the city, neither having any definite boundary.

The Board of Trade is one of the finest and most imposing structures in Chicago. The style of architecture is modern gothic, and the central tower rises from the main facade to a height of 240 feet. The main portico is more than thirty feet wide and nearly fifty in height, and is supported by massive granite columns. Carved figures and every variety of bas-relief ornament the front of this building. The interior is correspondingly spacious and elaborately finished. The floor surface in the immense trading hall measures 23,000 feet, and the sight of the great area swarming with excited, pushing, roaring men, is one never to be forgotten. The cost of the building as it stands to-day, is computed at nearly \$2,000,000. It is centrally located, and can be reached by less than fifteen minutes' walk from any of the down town hotels.

The Armour Mission at Thirty-third and Butterfield streets, is accessible by more than one line of South Side street cars, and will amply repay a Sunday afternoon or week-day visit. It is the most liberal and practical institution of its kind in the world. By the generous bequest of the late Joseph Armour it has been established, and is prospering beyond the hopes of its most enthusiastic well-wishers. Although scarcely three years in operation, it already ranks among the strongest and most successful achievements of its kind in the country. Its various departments consist of industrial schools, Sunday-school, church, kindergarten, day nursery, free dispensary and four reading-rooms. In the basement are bath-rooms and kitchen, all thoroughly furnished and supplied. The boys in the industrial school are taught wood-carving, modelling in clay, free-hand and mechanical drawing, and the girls are taught to make garments of every description. The result of each pupil's work becomes the personal property of the maker when completed.

To many attending the convention, the various institutions under the auspices of the Central W. C. T. U. will be of special interest. They are located in different parts of the city; first on the list are those at 406 South Clark street, under the general name of Bethesda Mission. They include nightly gospel meetings for men, a day nursery, kindergarten, Sunday-school, industrial school, free dispensary and lodging house. The Talcott day nursery, kindergarten, industrial school and dispensary are at 169 West Adams street. The Anchorage Mission, at 125 Third Avenue, is designed to be a place where girls and women may find Christian sympathy and help. It also provides a home for "the prodigal daughter so long as it secures her salvation from a life of shame or of danger." A visit to the police stations will show the valuable work done by the police matrons of the city, a work supervised by the Central Union.

The stock yards are well worth a visit. They lie on the southern outskirts of the city, and are over a mile square. Within their space there are daily handled more cattle, hogs and sheep than in any other like institution in the world. Twenty-three thousand people are employed in the yards.

Pullman lies beyond the stock yards. It is a miniature city built on the plan of perfect cleanliness, neatness and comfort. It contains more than twelve hundred model houses, and has a population of somewhere about fifteen thousand. There is not a saloon or a questionable resort within its precincts.

The new Douglass school, located on Thirty-second street, near Forest avenue, may be taken as a sample school among the many excellent ones of which Chicago can boast. It is well worth a visit during school hours.

The Auditorium ranks among the grandest buildings erected in this age of enterprise, in any city of the globe. Time will not admit of a description here of its imposing dimensions and various features. It covers over an acre and a half of ground, has a frontage of 362 feet on one street, 161 on another, and 187 on another, making a total of 710 feet.

The various art galleries on Wabash Avenue, and the Academy of Arts on Michigan Avenue and Van Buren street, will attract all lovers of art, and an afternoon can nowhere be more profitably and pleasantly spent. The Newberry library on the North Side also offers attractions to the visitor, while a ride through Lincoln Park which lies beyond, and from thence by boulevard chain around the most perfect and complete park system in the world, cannot fail to yield great enjoyment.

The larger dry goods stores occupy a center bounded by Randolph, Jackson, Wabash Avenue, and State streets, and will be found full of everything, from special bargains up to the elegancies and luxuries which only the rich can possess. A ride on the cable car will yield a novel experience to many, while a dash in one of our hansom cabs will furnish the woman who is brave enough to venture with an experience worth recounting.

A leisurely stroll through the business streets of our great city cannot fail to impress upon the mind of the visitor the fact that Chicago is well worthy of rank as the foremost metropolis in the world so far as enterprise and architectural achievement are concerned. Stately structures of stone and iron lift their imposing fronts skyward like towers of Babel, not merely by scattered scores or dozens, but by the hundred and the solid block. One can but shudder now and then, walking beneath the eternal shadow of these palatial piles, to think what

doom would overtake Chicago should old Mother Earth heave a sudden sigh, and topple over the handiwork of man so ambitiously represented here, with one of her dreaded earthquake shocks! Man's might and vaunted power, are after all, but little more than the arduous accomplishment of little children rearing card structures, which a breath demolishes.

The stupendous grain elevators are worthy of a visit. Holding each, hundreds of thousands of bushels of grain, they rear their lofty but unpretentious fronts like so many towers along the unsightly river way.

There is no doubt but that Chicago will well repay the time spent in viewing its many sights. In territorial extent, and commercial importance, it is conceded to be the second city in the nation. Being thus great and important, and growing tremendously all the while, why should she not push her claim to bid the world come hither in 1892 to do her homage? We are all talking about it, working for it, hoping for it. In short, we are bound to have it, and having so far succeeded in what we have undertaken, it is safe to prognosticate that all the nations shall enter our hospitable gates in 1892 and help us fitly celebrate the grand old Columbus and his praiseworthy achievement.

BATTERY D.

A swallow peering over the edge of her nest in the fretted rafters of Battery D this morning would have seen as pretty a view as ever filled eye of bird, and one altogether unique in this military resort. Yet it is an army our imaginary swallow looks out upon, an army with banners. The gothic arches of the ceiling are hung with numerous small flags, the National emblem is everywhere, and why not? The finest spot on earth for woman is under the American flag, and the womanhood which gave half a million sons for its defense, now claims it, and claims "more protection" under it. The platform built out from the south gallery is bordered with pots of ferns and blooming plants. The dark blue background has in the center, Liberty, stately in stature and strong of face, clad in American colors, with a sword in her right hand, and in her left a shield. On either side are beautiful banners, the offering of hands skilled in all womanly art with needle and brush, even while tugging at the ropes of the Ship of State. These ideas in satin and plush, brighten the sides of the galleries—alternately with the Shields of States. Over the west gallery hangs the matchless design of a globe, belted with a ribbon, inscribed "World's W. C. T. U." The Angel of the New Earth is coming down a path of light toward the white girdled globe.

Underneath, upon a field of gold are Tennyson's fitly spoken words: "Woman's cause is man's cause." Under the gallery a great stretch of white canvas bears in bold type, God's own "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil, which justify the wicked for reward." Another canvas overhanging the opposite gallery declares "No sectionalism in politics, no sex in citizenship, no sectarianism in religion, but all for God and Home and Native Land."

The flags of all nations so happily disposed in the decorations show that the great organization here represented has the world for its field. But this hand-writing on the wall needs no interpreter. It has been wrought out of earnest hearts, determined that the word spoken shall be fulfilled.

FRIDAY MORNING.

At nine o'clock the delegates to the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the National W. C. T. U. were being rapidly seated, while on the platform were seen the full corps of General Officers, and distinguished visitors, among whom were Mother Thompson, the revered leader of the Crusade, and Madame Willard, the President's venerable and honored mother.

Miss Willard opened the convention as follows: "We have always begun promptly before at the stroke of the clock; but we had to transform this room from a horse show into what I like to call a home parlor. Some friends sat up all night in order to accomplish it; but we will now begin the exercises, and Mrs. Mary Wood-bridge, of Ohio, will install the crusade Bible in its place

PROGRAM W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

BATTERY D.

3:00. Annual sermon, - By Rev. Alfred A. Wright, D. D., of Mass.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

3:30. Children's Mass Meeting. Ashland and Ogden Avenues (Dr. J. L. Withrow, Pastor) Conducted by Mrs. Helen G. Rice, Superintendent Juvenile Work.

SUNDAY EVENING.

Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of South Carolina, will preside.

7:30. Opening exercises, - Conducted by Mrs. E. A. Boole, N. Y.

Addresses, - { Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, of Michigan,
Mrs. S. M. I. Henry, of Illinois,
Mr. John G. Woolley, of Minn.

ALL KINDS OF
Job Printing

DONE NEATLY, CHEAPLY AND PROMPTLY
AT THE

Woman's Temperance Publication Association,
JOB ROOMS,

Room 47, 161 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO.

ALICE B. STOCKHAM & CO.

will welcome delegates and visitors, during the Convention. Notwithstanding Dr. Alice B. Stockham's absence in Europe, the firm is wide-awake, and will be glad to dispense hospitality in her name. Do not fail to call and examine Tokology, True Manhood, Mothers' Portfolio and Kindergarten, at Room 90, 161 La Salle Street.

DR. H. JAMES'
CANNABIS INDICA

THE GREAT EAST INDIA REMEDY.

Imported by Craddock & Co., 1,032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., is warranted to cure

CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND NASAL CATARRH,

And will break up a fresh cold in 24 hours. Skeptic, ask your druggist for it, one bottle will satisfy you of its merits; \$2.50 pint bottle, or three bottles, \$6.50. Circulars free.

THE
PATHFINDER SERIES.

1. Child's Health Primer, \$.30
2. Young People's Physiology, .50
3. Steele's Hygienic Physiology, 1.00

Recommended and indorsed for scientific temperance instruction by

W. C. T. U.

A. S. BARNES & CO., Pub's,
111 and 113 William St., New York.
263 and 265 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

DRUNKENNESS

The Liquor Habit permanently cured. All desire for Alcoholic stimulants quickly removed without knowledge of the patient, if desired. Treatise for home cure mailed in confidence. The Yale Hygiene Co., Box 1725, New Haven, Conn.

DR. WILFORD HALL'S

Health Pamphlet,

A Marvelous Triumph over Disease

Without Medicine.

It takes directly hold of the worst cases of constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaints, headaches, heart-disease, incipient consumption diabetes and Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism, fevers and inflammation of the lungs and of other internal organs, not by attacking these so-called diseases directly, but by radically neutralizing and removing their causes, thus allowing nature herself to do her work unimpeded.

Dr. Wilford Hall's Hygienic Treatment is being used and indorsed by the leading physicians, lawyers, clergymen and thinking people throughout the country. For further information regarding this treatment call upon or send a two-cent stamp to

A. T. BATES,

Room 46, 161 La Salle Street, Chicago.

ONE *
PRICE
*ONLY.

Goods
Marked in
Plain
Figures.

**Walter
PROBY
& CO**

138 AND 140 STATE STREET.

A NEW ENTERPRISE,

Conducted Strictly First-class, Relying upon Honorable Methods
and Selling

RELIABLE GOODS ONLY,

with an enormous stock, filling 4 spacious
floors, 80x150, comprising

EVERYTHING NEW

IN

Dry Goods, Shoes,
Carpets, Millinery,
Boys' Clothing, Furs,
Cloaks, Shawls, Etc.

We want your Patronage and

WE ARE MAKING PRICES

That will secure it if you call and investigate.

A LITERARY MARVEL.—\$2.50 PER VOLUME.



We publish the Popular Reprint of the **ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA** from latest English edition, at \$2.50 per volume, being one-third the price of the original and one-half the price of the Scribner's edition of the same work. We have reproduced all illustrations, maps and texts, page for page and volume for volume. Complete sets of 24 vols. now ready for delivery on EASY PAYMENTS. The greatest work of the kind in the English language. A subscriber writes: "The best is now the cheapest." All high-priced editions of this work are in our office for comparison. Circulars and sample pages mailed. Agents wanted.

THE HENRY G. ALLEN COMPANY,

739 & 741 Broadway, New York; & 126 Washington St., Chicago.

Or REV. J. M. STRONG, Waukegan, Ill.

USE WALNUTANE to restore gray hair to its natural color, purely vegetable. For sale by all druggists or sent to any address, express prepaid \$1 bottle.

M. H. SMITH 164 East Washington St., Chicago.

FOR coloring Mustaches, Beards, Eyebrows and Ladies' Bangs use Triple Extract of Walnutane. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. M. H. SMITH, 164 East Washington Street, Chicago.

MY CATALOGUE of DRESS

reform goods sent free to any address on receipt of stamp for postage. Mrs. S. W. Pike, 75 Madison St., Chicago.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA FOR W. C.

T. U. WORKERS. For RATES and full particulars, address, Rev. JOHN M. STRONG, Waukegan, Ill.