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Mrs. S. L. Morgan

From unavoidable causes our Column, so kindly given by the Editors of the city papers, has been unused by us for some time. We hope in the future, to have it filled each week, and we ask the co-operation of friends, and all who are interested in our work. If you feel that you would like to help us, and others, by writing something for this Column, do so, and send it in. If you have any valued clipping pertaining to our work, copy it, and send it in. The following poem was copied from an old clipping in a treasured scrap book of this writer. Though old it has not lost its value, and means as much to us today, as to those who lived in days gone by, perhaps more for we have more foes to fight, more enemies to conquer and realize more fully that it is our business. Surely our boys and girls are influenced for good or evil by their associates. Is it not our business then to help make the lives of those with whom they come in daily contact as pure as we wish the lives of our own to be.

"I ask that each one carefully read and consider Mrs. Morgan's articles, especially the first and then help us in every possible way to win in this fight."

Mrs. Thos. F. Coble.

"NONE OF OUR BUSINESS."

A little girl was heard to finish her evening prayer with these words: "And I saw a poor little girl on the street today cold and barefoot, but it's none of our business is it God?"

"None of our business" sinful and wandering

All through the streets of the city they go,
Hungry and homeless in the wild weather—
"None of our business" dare we say?

"None of our business" childrens wan faces,
Haggard and old with suffering and sin,
Hold fast your darlings on tender warm bosoms,
Sorrow with out but home life within.

What does it matter that some other woman,
Some common mother in bitter despair,
Waits in a garret or sits in a cellar
Too broken hearted for weeping or prayer.

"None of our business" sinful and fallen,
How they may jostle us close on the street,
Hold back your garments, scorn? they are use to it,
Pass on the other side lest you should meet.

"None of our business" on then the music
On with the feasting, let hearts break forlorn,
Somebodys hungry, somebodys freezing,
Somebodys soul will be lost ere the morn.

Somebodys dying (on with the dancing)
One for earths pottage is selling his soul,
One for a vanble has vartered his birth right,
Selling their all for a pitiful dole.

Oh! but one goeth abroad on the mountains
Over lone deserts with turning deep sands
Seeking the lost ones (it is His business)
Bruised though his feet are and torn His hands
Thorn crowned His head and His soul sorrow stricken,
Saving men's souls at such infinite cost,
Broken His heart for the griefs of a nation,
It is His business saving the lost.

We call on all the mothers, fathers and good citizens to join with us in petitioning our representatives, in Congress to force a vote the Shepherd Kenyon bill before Congress shall adjourn. Have all the mothers who are able to do so interested themselves in this bill? Do they know what it is? Or do they quietly by believing that women have nothing to do with such matters, that it is "none of our business" as the little girl says in the poem quoted in this column?

Have you a son? Have you a daughter who will someday marry your neighbors son? Have you a neighbor boy? Let us all bend our shoulders to the wheel and make it turn. Otherwise

alone. An esteemed doctor of our town says we mothers are the ones to write Mr. Stedman, Mr. Overman and Mr. Simmons asking them to force to a vote this bill. Let us begin to believe that we count for something in moulding our boys environment outside the home. The Shepherd Kenyon bill will do much to make our prohibition prohibit."

We all see that North Carolina prohibition laws cannot prohibit as long as Virginia and other states are allowed by the Federal Government to flood the state with spirituous liquors in defiance of N. C.'s law forbidding such sales within her own boundaries. If we see this let us work for the bill now pending, and being fought hard and long by the liquor men. The bill prohibits the shipment of any liquors into any state to be used in violation of that states prohibition law.

Let all the mothers and fathers read Hobson's speech "The Great Destroyer." If you haven't a copy, get one. Apply to this department for information concerning a copy. The speece is contained in a small pamphlet and conveniently divided into sections. Have your boys and girls memorize parts of it. Talk with them about it and about this great man Hobson who thrilled our North Carolina Audience in giving this same speech in our state last fall.

Let us bear on our minds and hearts the coming of Mr. Stringfield on July 14th, representative of the Anti-Saloon League who will speak in Burlington on that date.

The summer of 1912 is here and the flies are still with us, having been scheduled by some of us to leave just one year ago! Must we continue to raise them by the millions when a few dollars spent on each fly-producing lot would reduce them to the minimum? Suppose the Civic League offers a prize for the best fly-killer among the children. This will help to make the children hate this pest nuisance and menace to the health and lives of us all.

A small stable license fee would make the town to clean regularly and properly all stables. Why not have it? Let us think about it and vote it in. In the meantime use kerosene in the stables as does one of our townsmen with some measure of success. And two dollars would make fly-proof the unsanitary and germ scattering surface closet. Let us educate public sentiment till the town board feels it has sufficient backing to pass such a law and enforce it.

The Civic League furnishes baskets in certain parts of town to receive trash such as pieces of paper. Can't we even now make it an offence to throw paper, apple cores etc., on any side walk? Only this afternoon the writer took the trouble to remove from the sidewalk in front of her house an apple partly eaten, beginning shortly to decay, and attracting flies. What good to see that no such thing remains on her yard, front or back, when passers-by can so impose on her premises. Some good, but the good is sadly hindered.

Mrs. S. L. Morgan.

Clark Suits Col. Bryan

Baltimore, June.— Late tonight Mr. Bryan received newspaper men and was asked if he had any reason to give for withdrawing the latter part of the resolutions introduced by him demanding the withdrawal from the convention of the persons named in the resolution. He said: "I stated my reasons at the time. Many of our Democrats sincerely object to the second resolution on the ground that it was an invasion of a right of the state and I did not to put them into a position where there reasons for voting against the doubt resolutions whom be the subject of discussion.

"Others were likely to use it as an excuse for voting against the first part of the resolution and I thought best not to give them that excuse, and the purpose was served any how in a combination of the man and the system that they represent.

"The large majority indicates that the actual number of delegates who will admit they are reactionaries is really small. From now on we will have a pro-

to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cents at Freeman Drug Co.

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CHAS. C. FULTON & CO.
FELIX AGNES, Manager and Publisher
American Office, Baltimore, Md.

Have you heard any talk of anything like that? Would I be apt to bolt a program such as I have outlined?"

"Of course the report was circulated by your enemies."

"Do not measure me by my enemies. I have had to fight them for sixteen years in the people interest and I expected to have to fight them as long as I live."

"Does your statement mean that you are against Mr. Clark?"

"No, sir," Mr Bryan hastened to respond. "I regard Mr. Clark as a progressive. I am instructed to vote for him."

"But the breaking of the unit rule would allow you to vote for whomsoever you pleased would it not?"

"Not at all, and I have refused from the beginning to express any preference as between Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson."

A New Trust

Again a Maine town comes to the front with a "girl trust"—the fair ones proposing to stick together, to compare notes, and not to marry any man who drinks reeking red likkers.

But a girl trust is nothing new. Girls have been trusting since the last single was slaced on the dome of heaven; since Adams whispered words of love to Eve. And they will keep on trusting.

Every laddie has his lassie—and that lassie trust till the calico cows are coming home. And it is well. Where is not so this would be a word if Bachelor Apartments—and as bleak as a cold storage house full of raw turnips.

There is but one failure; that is not to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung trouble," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Freeman Drug Co.

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In the evening Feature Pictures and Refined Vaudevills, closing with magnificent display of Fire Works.

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Alderman, Second Ward.
Alderman, Second Ward.
Alderman, Third Ward.
Alderman, Third Ward.
Alderman, Fourth Ward.
Alderman, Fourth Ward.
Secretary & Treasurer.
City Attorney.
City Health Officer.
Chief Police.
Tax Collector and Police.
Night Police.
Cemetery Keeper—White Cemetery
Cemetery Keeper—Col. Cemetery
Street Commissioner.
City Scavenger.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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Southern Railway Passenger Schedule.

No. 112	East	1:32 A. M.	No. 111	West	5:32 A. M.
No. 108	"	8:12 A. M.	No. 21	"	11:18 A. M.
No. 144	"	10:20 A. M.	No. 139	"	6:25 P. M.
No. 22	"	5:00 P. M.	No. 131	"	9:17 P. M.

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General Delivery of Mail 7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Money-order and Registration Hours 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
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