

Report of Work Among Indians.

DEAR MADAM, SISTERS AND FELLOW WORKERS OF THE W.C.T.U.:

In presenting my annual report, I would first say that I regret not being able to be with you in Convention this year.

Although Temperance is constantly taught among the Indians, and enforced both by precept and example, yet organization is very difficult, owing largely to the scarcity of workers and the scattered condition of the Indians. Most of the seed is sown broadcast, the harvesting of which will only be known in eternity.

The Coqualeetze Band of Hope numbers about thirty, twenty-six of whom are residents at our recently established "Home and School." This band is the only one among whom it is practicable to hold regular meetings, and this has been done to the extent of our ability. Not possessing any regular Temperance literature, our work has been confined to reading or telling Temperance stories from the *Outlook*, *Pleasant Hours*, etc., and singing.

Every year at camp meeting all the children from a distance are enrolled as a band, and instructed as well as circumstances will permit.

I have communicated either personally or by letter with all the Unions. Victoria appointed a local Superintendent, but whether anything further has been done I cannot say, as I have not received any report.

Westminster, like Victoria, has the work laid at her very doors, but so far as I can learn nothing has been done.

Hoping and praying that success may attend your efforts in this Convention for the furtherance of the Temperance cause,

I remain, yours respectfully,

CARRIE S. TATE.

Chilliwhack, November 10th, 1889.

 Social Purity.

In preparing my report on this most important, although newly taken up, branch of our Temperance work, I am glad to be able to say that our efforts during the year have resulted in some successful work. While this is an entirely new department to me, I have felt it to be a blessed privilege to study the subject in all its bearings, and I have tried not only to bring the work of helping one erring sister before our Unions, but (as opportunity offered) also the need of mothers caring for the habits of their children, emphasizing that "ignorance is not innocence," and in nearly all our Unions some part of this work has been taken up.

Almost as soon as we became interested in this department, we found the necessity of having a Refuge Home to take those girls who were anxious to reform, and after consulting with the different local Unions and the Provincial Executive, it was decided that a Provincial

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SAVINIA THORNBUR.