

Longing, like a repenent little child
With God, Our Father to be reconciled.

Shrinking among the shadows we shall
hear

His voice, and feel his presence draw-
ing near;

And though we may not see Him,
our alarms

Will vanish when the Everlasting
Arms

Close round us. Then, ah! then, for-
given,

We too, shall sweetly sleep, at peace
with Heaven.

HUMANE LEGISLATION.

Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, says, "I am tired of these constant slurs, I am tired of being used as an anti-suffrage argument; we have a more humane Legislature in Colorado than in the non-suffrage States. Our canning industries are as important as those of New Jersey. In New Jersey's canning factories the workers may keep at their work as long as flesh and blood will stand it. In Colorado we have an eight hour day for the workers in the canneries. Colorado women stand as a unit for humane laws.

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ORGANISING FUND.

The following amounts have been received for the Organising Fund during December, 1915:—

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SUPERINTENDENT'S LETTERS.

HOME MEETINGS.

Will all Unions who have done work in Home Meetings department kindly send report before January 31st to Miss Dewar, 4, Pompallier Terrace, Auckland?

NOTABLE DAYS.

Dear Union Members,—Our next special day is on February 17th, "Frances Willard Day," and the collection goes to the Missionary Fund. Our American sisters use the "Red Letter Days" to increase, if possible, their membership, varying the form of meeting, sometimes arranging open-air services on sheltered lawns, social functions, and also picnics, always with a practical and helpful address. As February is one of our hot months, perhaps more Unions could avail themselves of an outdoor function, of course with the hope of increasing membership and having a happy and profitable afternoon. Although the war cloud still hovers over us, let us try and push our cause along. Some may receive us more willingly now than in times of peace. Trusting you will each plan something a little better than ever before for our coming "Frances Willard Day."—I remain, yours in the work,

LOUIE HARRISON,

Supt. Notable Days.

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