

20. Juvenile Courts established. Young persons under 16 years of age are dealt with in these Courts.

21. Juvenile Smoking Suppression Act. Sale of tobacco and cigarettes to children under 15 prohibited.

22. Age of consent raised from 14 to 16 years, and other amendments made in Criminal Code.

23. Repeal of C.D. Acts (1910).

24. Temperance Instruction given in State Schools.

25. Technical Schools established, giving equality of opportunity to both sexes.

26. Shop Assistants' Act safeguards the interests and health of female shop assistants, and better the conditions under which they work.

27. Factory Act Amendment recognises principle of equal pay for equal work, fixes minimum wage, and limits hours of work.

28. Workers' Compensation Act. Made applicable to all women workers, including domestic servants.

29. Municipal Franchise extended to women.

30. Women made eligible for election to Municipal Councils; the Mayor of a city; Hospital and Charitable Aid Boards; Education Boards and School Committees.

31. Amendment of Education Act provides for the election of four women on the National Council of Education, which advises Education Department.

32. Female Law Practitioners' Act admits women to the practice of the law.

33. Licensing Act Amendment Act gradually abolishes barmaids, makes 10 o'clock closing universal, does away with bottle licenses and the locker system, prohibits sale of liquor for consumption off premises to persons under 21 years of age, gives electors the right to vote on Dominion Prohibition.

Women doctors are appointed as Medical Inspectors of Schools. A Woman is appointed Assistant Inspector of Hospitals. Women official visitors are appointed for the women's gaol and other State and State-inspected institutions.

The fund for the payment of Plunket nurses (Royal Society for the Promotion of the Health of Women and Children) is subsidised by the State.

STRENGTH OF THE NATION MOVEMENT.

MRS LEE-COWIE, ORGANISER.

"Be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed." When God said "Let there be light, there was light." When our God speaks through a million human hearts and voices, and bids the Liquor Traffic depart, it shall be done. We have had a month of much journeying, many meetings, and great blessing. Since Convention we have had 1260 names handed in for membership. These include young people and honorary members. Our finances stand at: Receipts from all sources, £99 14s 6d; Expenses, £151 19s. These figures do not include 6000 "Defeats," 100,000 "The Cry of the Mothers," 10,000 "Women's Hour," and 10,000 "The Call to Arms." I found it impossible to keep tally of the quantities of these sold or given away, so have decided to pay for the whole out of my own pocket, and use them in every possible way, to keep the temperance sentiment stirred up. The first two Manifestos are included in above expenditure, and were sent post free to every Branch in New Zealand. Now we should be glad if Branches, when ordering the later literature, would remember they are 10d per 100, post free. Scatter them broadcast, spare nothing, for the great day is near. It is likely the whole Dominion will be awakened soon for a great poll. God grant the victory.

Dear Sisters,—Before this appears in print Parliament will, in all probability, have dealt with the question of early closing. Whatever that decision is, our Unions cannot accept it as final, for our goal is complete prohibition, and, now that we have the recommendations of the Efficiency Board to support us, we can go forward with greater hope than ever before. Every White Ribboner has doubtless read the splendid finding of the Efficiency Board, and has thanked God that our annual Convention was led to decide on a straight-out campaign for prohibition. When we made that decision we had not the least doubt that we were right, and we have even less doubt now, but there is one thing which some of us

seem to overlook, and that is that this fight is ours; we entered upon it, and we must maintain it. In Mrs Lee-Cowie we have a splendid leader, but she cannot do everything. She is giving her time, her energies, her best thought to the work, and it surely is not too much to ask that our Unions shall help with the financial part of the fight. Up to the end of August only five Unions had forwarded donations. Will our sisters please bear this matter in mind, and send help quickly.—Yours in White Ribbon Bonds,

C. HENDERSON,
Hon. Corresponding Secretary.

A NIGHT IN LONDON.

WITH OUR NEW ZEALAND BOYS.

(From a special reporter, London,
May 18th).

A few days ago a soldier from New Zealand came to London for the first time, and while resting his kit by the wayside, was approached by a smartly-attired lady with an enquiry as to whether she might help to direct him. As they waited for the right omnibus to appear, the fair one spoke interestingly of London, assured the newcomer that she and her sisters never lost an opportunity of doing something for soldiers, and, when the waiting had become monotonous, suggested that if he would come up to such and such a corner she would put him on another bus. Though somewhat unresponsive, the man from the "Long White Cloud" had evidently been thinking rather deeply, for with a stamp of foot, he declared, "No, I'll not go with you, I've been warned about London." As a matter of fact, the lady was a member of a distinguished family of society entertainers, but the soldier was not to know that. With a rare touch of humour, Miss Eva Moore told the joke against herself by way of an encore while assisting at a concert in the hall of the Shakespeare Hut, the Y.M.C.A. headquarters for New Zealand soldiers. The boys roared at the joke.

The "White Ribbon" will be posted to any address on receipt of 2s 6d, payable to Mrs Peryman, Port Chalmers.