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Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Time of Prayer—Noontide

Methods—Preventive, Educational, Evangelistic, Social and Legal

Badge—A Knot of White Ribbon

Watchwords—Agitate, Educate, Organize

W. C. T. U. SETTLEMENT SCHOOL, HINDMAN

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE: { MISS KATHERINE PETTIT, Lexington
MISS MAY STONE, 1400 Third Avenue, Louisville

Grayson, Ky., June 1st 1911

Dear Miss Clay—

Your letter regarding the
enclose Leaflets on "School Suffrage" received—
I thank you for them, they are fine—
I should have answered you promptly— but
I've been quite sick, just able now to be back
at my desk— As to your question— No, I
have no Local Supl of "Franchise"— yet (as
as I am) I will act for your department
this year— Yes— I will send the Leaflets
at our meeting, and talk upon the subject
also— I will gladly put the Liberator
in the proper hands— I will also try
to get it read by some of our Members

I am deeply interest in our public schools
and see the great need of our women of
Kentucky taking hold of them - I will
gladly do all in my power - to aid the Cause
Enclose find some ~~stamps~~ send me, please
a number of each of Mrs Beechmings' Leaflets
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 - I will see that they reach
the proper persons -
Wishing you success - I am your ever
Jubel - Louis Anne Powers

Some time ago - I sent you two letters, but as
no answer came - I thought - perhaps
they did not reach you -

C O P Y

Jan. 1, 1911

My dear Miss Ashley:

Will you please give Miss Shaw this letter as an answer to the various questions in your letter of Dec. 28. I am away from home for a few days and cannot easily duplicate.

1. I vote No as to abolishing the order system for evidently it has not been lived up to. The general plan of having the Board vote as to salaries and expected expenses and the President and Sec'y. to sign orders for these and such things as to them are covered by the general vote, puts on these two officers a responsibility they should continue to bear. If the scheme is not properly carried out, there will be confusion, but put the attention now on more perfect carrying out of the present plan, instead of inaugurating a new scheme in the middle of the year when the Board are not gathered together to discuss and revise and amend as they cannot do by letter.

2. This new scheme would be four times as difficult. The Treasurer would need to watch for the approval of eight instead of two Board members and each of the eight might disagree as to different items and would then have to come back where we were before, to the order of the President and Recording Sec'y. There would necessarily be more delay than now and the authority for payment of bills so divided and the arguments thereon so varied and long that each of us unsalaried members would need a stenographer.

I note your statement that this would "keep the Board in close touch with our method of expenditure" and that would be desirable but there are other ways by which the Board can be kept in closer touch and we could have that information under the

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present method. I have been asking in many letters both to you and Miss Shaw for a monthly treasurer's statement of the very items you mention and only once last summer has the Board had such a statement.

If it is so difficult for us to secure a statement of what has been paid last month I have no conception that it will be possible for us to secure a statement of what it is desired to have paid in the current month.

I note also, your enclosed copy of letter to Miss Ryan about Woman's Journal accounts. If you had told in your letter exactly what the Grimes bill was, we could better decide whether Miss Ryan or you were right. Nor can I tell exactly what Miss Ryan has been sending you except as to the figures. She must of course have money all the time to pay running expenses, particularly small items and her judgment must be relied upon for these. If her judgment is poor, we have our remedy in her dismissal.

I did not know that the Board had ever ordered Miss Ryan to turn into our treasury every penny and then receive a check back for office expenses etc. A much easier arrangement would be for her to pay all bills so far as her receipts enabled her and then to call on our treasury for the balance. When our treasurer has been away from other officers who raise and spend money or from organizers who do the same, something like this has been done. I have no minutes or reports here and speak only from general impressions?

I note what you say about proceeds from sales of stock not being "income" Technically correct, but neither does it belong to our treasury. It is really a donation of Journal friends to the Journal under guise of stock purchases.

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The first year of the Journal's low price and increased size will not at once bring us the large subscription list desired, but I believe it will be coming before the end of the year.

I am anxious for the Board members to see my discussion of the various points raised in your letter and I ask if you will kindly have the office stenographer or one of them, duplicate this for members outside of New York.

Yours truly,

(Signed) Catherine Waugh McCulloch

WILLIAM O. WAUGH
OF MAJESTIC HOTEL
ATLANTA

PHIL G. WRIGHT
OF THE OLD INN
TAZEWELL

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BERRYVILLE, VA., Jan 1 1911

My dear Miss Clay,

I am here only a couple of days on business + then back to Chicago.

Before leaving I received the Ashley letter containing copy of hers to Miss Ryan + shall answer today.

If Miss Ryan has sent monthly to Miss Ashley as she wrote me, + probably you also, a copy from her day book of each item of ~~expense~~ ^{receipt} and disbursement, Miss Ashley must have as accurate a knowledge of Journal finances as Miss Ryan and much more accurate than we of the Board have of anything in the finance line. The Treasurers report is still delayed + we are

asked to give more power
to Miss Ashley who will not
or does not report to us.

I think our inadequate or
faulty system of orders much
better than nothing.

While a statement to Board
as to monthly expenses before
the bills are paid would be excellent
I have no belief that we would
ever get such a statement for we
can not now get a statement
of what has already been paid
Further there will be at Head-
quarters a constant demand
for small cash to pay little every
day + Miss Ashley can not hold
off those bills any more than
Miss Ryan can hold off little bills
while she waits her monthly
check from Miss Ashley.

I am sorry to disagree with
her various suggestions but I shall

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except that I shall continue
in each letter to ask reports.

Miss Ashley evidently
intends to disregard the probable
vote of the Board against
the Committee investigation
of W. J. affairs and go any
way. I don't like that.

I don't know how Miss Gordon
feels for I had no answer when
I telegraphed her much to same
effect that Mrs. Stewart wrote
you. But her judgment is gener-
ally like yours and I feel that
we four unsalaried officers owe
to the laymembers much duty
and we are nearer to them

Yours truly Catharine Waugh McUlloch

1710 Rosewood

Louisville Ky.

January 2, 1911.

My dear Miss Clay,

I telephoned Mrs. Seeth
in regard to the meeting of the
Press Association to be held here
and learned that she had
asked Mrs. Weaver to investigate
as to the best method of getting
a resolution before them. She
asked that I wait the result
of Mrs. Weaver's investigation and
promised to let me know if
there were any chance of our
doing anything. I heard

nothing from her and decided
that their efforts had been useless.

(Friday?)
Wednesday night I saw in
the newspapers that Mrs. Leech,
Mrs. Castleman, and Mrs. Weaver
had spoken in behalf of school
Suffrage before the Press Association.
Doubtless they decided that a
School Suffrage resolution would
be more possible than one for
full suffrage and that the
matter belonged to the Federation
not to the Suffrage Association.

Had I remembered that
Mrs. Leech is first of all
President of the Federation, I

would have realized that
her first effort would be for
a school suffrage resolution,
and the Suffrage Association
would have tried to get its
resolution before the Press
independently. Perhaps that
would have been useless and
it may be for the best as
it turned out but I wanted
you to know that the preference
^{given} to the school suffrage bill was
quite unintentional on the part
of the Suffrage Association.

I am hoping the National
will defer its meeting until
October, a much better time
for a Convention with us.

Very sincerely

Virginia P. Robinson.

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 3rd, 1911.

My dear Mrs. White,

I came back to Lexington yesterday afternoon. In the morning I received a letter from Miss Shaw saying the majority of the Official Board had voted to hold the Annual Convention in Louisville in the latter part of October rather than in April. I will mention that I gave my vote to that effect, because of the fact that the Federation of Woman's Clubs was to meet in May and that the General Federation was to have its Board meeting in Tennessee in April. I thought these two meetings might interfere with our success.

Now that the month is decided I think the Louisville friends should decide the days of the month and pre-empt them; so to speak, before any other organization gets ahead of us.

In your letter of Dec. 21st you asked me for an expression of opinion about the preferable hall. I am willing to give an opinion on the understanding that it is only an opinion and that I am willing and desirous to leave the decision of these local questions to the committee appointed in Louisville, as I have more confidence in their judgment than in my own. With this proviso I will say that I prefer a down-stairs audience hall for the evening meetings to any hall where an elevator has to be used. There is a certain fear of danger which deters many people from going to such halls; and then there is the real annoyance of depending upon elevators, which are frequently inadequate for conveying rapidly a great many people and letting them leave promptly after the meeting. While I regret that the Woman's Club House cannot be obtained I think

the Unitarian Church seems an excellent place, and of course the Metropolitan Theatre would be excellent; and I have no doubt there are other places convenient and suitable in Louisville.

From all I could learn whilst in Louisville I suppose the Seelbach is the hotel which would be recommended for headquarters, though it may not be so conveniently situated to the hall when you finally settle upon that. I have never received from Headquarters any instructions as to what accommodations in the hotel are desirable ever and above the necessary rooms for the guests. I suppose the National member of the committee on Local Arrangements will supply that information. As there are eight members of the Board I think we will need eight rooms, as it is more restful for the ~~Board~~ members to have separate rooms. It is usual to write to each one and ask her preference. Most do not require one with a bath attached; but at least one of them, that for the President, should have one. Also, if any two of the officers ask for a room together, it should be a rather large one, capable of room for ten or twelve chairs, where the Board could hold informal meetings; and it also should have a bath attached. If such a room could be obtained with two beds it might be provided even without the request from two members to have a room together and two could be assigned to it. Sometimes the room for these informal meetings is the president's room; but I do not like that arrangement, as it practically never leaves her any time to rest, as she is beset with visitors and reporters.

You understand, of course, that the State Asse. is to provide the entertainment for the Official Board, as I arranged with Miss Robinson when I was in ~~Lexington~~ in Louisville; but I am expecting you to make the contract with the hotel, as it can be done more economically with the help of Mr. Brown and other friends.

Let me hear how you progress in the arrangements. Wishing you all a Happy New Year,
Yours sincerely

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

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January 3rd 1911

Dear Miss Clay

Thank you for your note and for the clippings.

I have not written you since the Suffrage Hearing before the House of Governors, but I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much indebted all the Suffragists are to you for the splendid way in which you put the thing through. It seems to me that your speech was exactly the thing that should have been said to the Governors. I don't see how it could help having a very decided effect upon them.

Faithfully yours

Mary Ware Dennett

MWD/MMB

Miss Laura Clay
189 N. Mill Street
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Cincinnati, Jan 5, 1911
3208 Fredonia Ave., Avondale.

Dear Miss Clay,

Inspired by our success last May our C. E. S. L. is undertaking another Suffrage dinner on Jan 14th. We have chosen that date because Mrs. Frances Squire Potter will be in Cincinnati at that time and has kindly consented to speak for us. We had hoped that Mrs. Raymond Robins would be our guest also, as she was expected in the city at that time, but we have no certainty as yet that she will be here.

However we are hoping to have a very nice time and incidentally to mould public opinion just a little bit. And Lexington is so near that, individually and collectively, we have been wondering if you and some of your friends would not feel moved to come over to Cincinnati and join us that evening. I hope you know how welcome you would be.

College Equal Suffrage League,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Of course if you came, Mrs. Clay, you would
be our guest at dinner and we would expect you
to talk. It would help us wonderfully.

Don't you want to do some shopping in
Cincinnati next week? The stores are offering
such bargains just now — which is a very
foxy argument, I admit.

Wishing you a happy New Year and success
in your work in Kentucky

Yours very sincerely
Ellen Blume Buttenwieser

P.S. If you think you can be with us on
the 14th please let us know very soon, so that
we can publish the fact to our advantage.

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TELEPHONE 4717 BACK BAY

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7, 1911.

Dear Member of the Official Board:-

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In this letter I am enclosing a statement of our income and expense for the month of December, 1910; also an itemized statement of our income, our expenses as paid in The Woman's Journal office and our expenses as sent to Miss Ashley in the form of bills. You will see by this that it is a transcript from our cash book, and as subscriptions, advertising and miscellany are entered according to the date on which they were received. We have been using the cash book which was in The Woman's Journal office when we came in July. The former bookkeeper (that is the one in the office before the Journal was made the official organ) did not keep books according to our method. We installed an improvement on her system and with the beginning of the year we have installed a better system still when we bought an up-to-date cash book. On statements rendered hereafter the subscriptions will stand out by themselves, the money taken in for shares of stock will stand out separately and the miscellany will be together so that at a glance you will be able to tell how much money is taken in on subscriptions.

Jan 7, 1911

I am sure you will like this system as it will not necessitate such bulky statements as the enclosed.

You will note that the income during December was larger than any we have yet sent over and that the income for November was larger than any previous one. We are hoping and expecting that every month's income from now on will show an immense increase over these two. We have reason to believe that they will.

Yours sincerely,

Agnes E. Ryan
Business Manager.

AEK-AJB

Encl.

P.S. We are expecting to keep our
expenses down to their
present amount. AEK

DECEMBER BILLS.

Jan 7, 1917

Dec

Dec. 2	Little Brown & Co.	70	
" 5		1.05	
" 9	(Sally Ann's Experience)	4.55	
" 10		35	
" 12		1.05	
" 17		1.75	
" 19		70	
" 15		5.25	
" 19		1.40	
" 22		2.10	
" 22		35	
" 23		1.05	
" 24		1.40	
" 24		35	\$22.40
" 13	Edison Electric Ill. Co. Lights		2.73
Nov 22	Cargill Co. Blot on Escutcheon Stationery & Post cards		19.61
Dec 10	Mercantile Printing Co (\$50 offer slips & envelopes)		17.65
Sept 9	Libbie Printing Co (subscription blanks)		15.00
Dec. 9	Office Appliance Co. Ribbon	2.00	
" 24	Table	5.00	
" 29	Typewriter Insertion	1.25	
" 30	Circular Letter	5.00	13.25
" 3	E. L. Grimes & Co	161.39	
" 10		115.97	
" 17	(Printing)	115.00	
" 24		115.00	
" 24		1.00	
" 27		8.40	516.76
Nov 30	Boston Mailing Co	45.15	
" 30		2.41	
Dec 9	(Mailing)	44.50	
" 9		2.35	
" 13		42.50	
" 13		2.35	
" 20		45.01	
" 20		2.37	186.72
" 31	New England Tel & Tel Co (Telephone)		16.43
Total		\$810.55	810.55
Rent Chauncey Hall Trust			35.00
			\$845.55

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INCOME AND EXPENSE OF THE WOMANS JOURNAL
for month of December 1910.

INCOME-----1034.38

Expense paid in Boston office 332.73

December bills mailed New York 845.55 1178.28

Loss for December 143.90

Transfers to Miss Ashley:

Dec 19-----294.64

Dec 31-----802.46

Jan 2-----352.05 1132.15

Received from Miss Ashley Jan 2-----350.00

Balance on hand January 2, 1911-----350.00

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CASH.

December

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Renewal	1.00
"	2.00
" 2-1 yr subs	3.00
1 yr sub	1.25
"	1.00
"	1.00
renewal	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
"	1.00
renewal	1.00
7 1 yr subs	7.00
renewal	1.00
" & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
1 yr sub renewal	2.00
renewal	1.00
2 "	2.00
-renewal	1.00
3 1 yr subs	3.00
2 1 yr subs	2.00
10 trial subs-	2.50
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
2 "	2.00
extra copies	16
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
extra copies	20
" "	1.00
trial sub	25
arrears	25
renewal	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
" & 1 trial	1.25
1 yr sub	1.50
renewal	1.00
"	1.10
" for 2 yrs	2.00
7 1 yr subs	7.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
" & 1 yr sub	2.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
"	1.00
renewal & extra papers	1.12
" & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
Papers Newsies	1.25

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December

2	3 renewals	3.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	.75
	arrears & 1 yr sub	1.25
	"	.40
	1 yr sub	1.00
	"	1.00
	? slips	1.00
	renewal & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	arrears " & renewal	2.55
	renewal "	1.35
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub ? slips	1.75
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	" "	1.00
	<u>ADVERTISEMENT</u>	10.00
	renewal	1.00
	- arrears	.19
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.30
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub 4 trial	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	" & 1 yr sub	2.00
	1 yr sub 2 copies	2.00
	extra copies	.25
5	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub & renewal	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	10 1 yr subs	10.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	stationery	1.00
	Sally Ann's ex	.55
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub & renewal	2.00
	2 1 yr subs 6 mos	2.50
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	.75
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	" & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	stamps sold	1.00
	2 extra copies	.10
	"	.25
	"	.10

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December

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extra copies	15
wax paper stencil	87
renewal	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
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"	1.00
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1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
trial sub	25
"	25
renewal	1.00
arrears	25
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
2 "	2.50
renewal	1.00
arrears	25
renewal	1.00
2 copies	10
renewal & extra copies	2.00
arrears	35
6 mos subscription	m50
Sally Ann's Ex	55
2 1 yr sub & 3 Sally Anns Ex	3.25
extra copy	03
renewal 1 yr sub Sally Anns Ex	2.35
"	1.55
2 Sally Anns Ex	1.10
VFW Pins	1.50
renewal	1.00
1 yr sub 100 names	5.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
extra copy	05
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal & 2 Sally Anns Ex	2.10
1 yr sub	1.00
arrears	1.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
1 yr sub	75
renewal & 1 yr sub	2.00
arrears 1 yr sub Sally Anns Ex	1.80
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
	1.25

December

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8	trial sub	25
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	? slips	1.10
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
9	Sally Ann's Ex	55
	1 renewal 2 1 yr subs	3.00
	arrears	1.00
	2 1 yr subs ? slips	2.10
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	arrears	35
	<u>ADVERTISING</u>	7.50
	1 yr sub	1.00
10	Sally Ann's Ex	55
	1 yr sub	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	renewal 2 yr subs	3.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	trial sub	25
	renewal 1 yr sub	2.00
	arrears	30
	papers post cards	75
	Sally Ann's Ex (England)	57
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	2 trial subs	50
	renewal	1.00
	extra copies	15
	<u>ADVERTISEMENT</u>	2.00
	1 yr sub	1.25
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	? slips	10
	arrears	25
	renewal	1.00
	<u>ONE SHARE</u>	100.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal 5 subs	6.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	1 "	1.00
	renewal	2.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	contribution	25
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
12	3 1 yr subs	3.00

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	renewal	75
	"	1.00
	"	90
	" 1 yr sub	2.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
9	" "	9.00
	1 "	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	" "	1.50
	" " & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	24 1 mo Subs 25% arrears	2.25
	2 1 yr subs ? slips Jus Suffrage	3.20
	1 yr sub	1.00
	copy	05
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	trial sub	25
	renewal	1.00
	" & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	"	1.00
	5 1 yr subs	5.00
	renewal	1.00
	trial sub	25
	copy	05
	<u>ADVERTISEMENT</u>	20.00
13	extra copy	05
	Newsies (papers sold on street)	75
	copy	05
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	3 renewals	3.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	Sally Ann's Ex	35
	renewal	1.00
	" & 2 Sally Ann's Ex	2.00
	extra copies	10
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	3.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.25
	Sally Ann's Ex & renewal	1.35
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	6 1 yr subs	6.00
	Sally Ann's Ex 1 yr sub	1.35
	leaflets	25
	suffrage pamphlets	25
	1 yr sub	1.00
14	5 renewals 100 ?slips Sally Ann Ex	6.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00

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renewal	1.30
"	1.00
"	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
"	1.25
1 yr sub	1.00
arrears & renewal	3.00
renewal	1.00
5 1 yr subs	5.50
4 1 yr subs & Sally Ann's Ex	5.40
1 yr sub 1 Sally Ann & 3 extra copies	1.50
1 yr sub & 1 renewal	2.00
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
"	1.00
ADVERTISING	3.00
1 yr sub	1.00
Sally Ann's Ex-	.35
extra copies	10
renewal & 2 trial	1.50
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
2 "	2.00
1 yr sub	1.00
3 1 yr sub & Sally Ann's Ex	3.55
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
1 yr sub	1.00
"	1.00
literature	10
2 1 yr sub & renewal	3.00
renewal	1.00
Sally Ann's Ex	.55
literature	.35
renewal jus suffrage	1.37
1 yr sub	1.00
1 yr sub & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
1 yr sub	1.00
renewal	1.00
1 yr sub	1.50
Sally Ann's Ex	.55
2 " "	1.25
12 4 6 mos & 1 yr sub	14.00
renewal	1.00
1 renewal & 1 yr sub	2.00
"	1.10
"	1.00
"	1.00
extra copy	.05
2 1 yr subs	2.10
renewal	1.00
"	1.00
" & 1 yr sub	2.00
3 slips	10
trial sub	.25
6 1 yr subs 3-6 mos	7.50
1 yr sub	1.00
"	1.25
2 1 yr subs	2.00
renewal	1.10

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14	post cards	05
17	extra copies (Faneuil Hall)	35
	1 yr subs ? slips & Sally Anns Ex	1.45
	1 yr sub	1.00
	1 yr sub 14 trial subs	3.75
	renewal	1.00
	10 1 yr subs	7.00
	14 1 yr subs (Sally Ann as premium)	14.00
	12 1 mo sub	3.50
	3 1 yr subs	3.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	extra copies	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	3 1 yr subs	3.00
19	2 renewals Sally Anns Ex	2.35
19	Papers newsies	75
	arrears & renewal 3 sub less commis	2.60
	renewal (Sally Ann as premium)	1.00
	extra copy	505
	1 yr sub	75
	"	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	and 1 yr sub	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	4 mos sub	35
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	12 1 mos subs	50
20	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	3 renewals & 1 yr sub	4.00
	1 yr sub & Sally Anns Ex	1.50
	1 yr sub & literature	1.50
	1 yr sub & 1 yr sub	2.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	7 1 yr subs	7.00
	39 1 yr subs	39.25
	1 yr subs & Sally Anns Ex	1.35
	renewal	1.00
	arrears	25
	renewal & 2 yr subs	3.00
	1 yr sub & Sally Ann	1.35
	renewal	1.00
	" 2 1 yr subs	3.00
	9 1 yr subs	9.00
	trial sub	25
	renewal	1.00
	" & Sally Anns Ex	1.35
	renewal	1.00
	Sally Anns Ex	35
	renewal	1.00
-1---	3 1 yr subs & Sally Anns Ex	3.00
	1 yr sub 1 trial Sally Ann extra copies	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	& arrears	2.75
	3 6 mos 1 renewal	2.50
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00

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20	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.50
	1 yr sub	1.35
	3 subs	8.00
	suffrage stamps	.40
21	1 yr subs renewal	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal Sally Ann's Ex-	1.35
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
22	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 1 yr subs & postale 15¢	2.15
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	renewal	1.00
	on account sub	2.00
	renewal & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	arrears & renewal	2.13
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	1 yr sub & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	renewal	1.25
	"	1.00
	"	1.25
	12 1 mos sub	.50
	renewal & 1 yr sub	2.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	1 yr sub	1.00
	"	2.00
	Sally Ann's Ex	.55
	renewal & 2 1/2 yr subs	3.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.50
	12 1 mos subs	1.00
	2 Sally Ann's Ex	1.10
	2 trial subs	.50
	6 1 yr subs	7.48
	post cards	.25
	Blot on E Pins	.50

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22	Sally Ann's Ex	35
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.25
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
24	1 yr sub 1 renewal	2.00
	arrears	30
	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.25
	1 yr sub & Sally Ann's Ex	1.35
	stamps	06
	extra copies	30
27	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	renewal	1.50
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal & 1 yr sub	2.00
	"	2.00
	"	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	3 renewals	3.00
	renewal	1.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	post cards	30
	2 1 yr subs	2.10
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	1 trial sub	26
	renewal	1.50
	" renewal	1.00
	" & Arrears	4.00
	"	1.25
	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 1 yr subs	2.50
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
12-1-20	subs 12 1 mo subs	1.00
	renewal	2.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
sample copy		10
	renewal 2 1 yr subs	3.00
	"	1.00
	trial sub	25
	1 yr sub	1.00
	trial sub	25
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
28	"	1.00
	2 "	2.00
	ADVERTISING	18.00
	ADVERTISING	1.05
	ADVERTISING	46.20
	renewal & Sally Ann	1.55
	1 yr sub	1.00
	"	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00

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<u>December</u>		
28	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	telephone	.05
	Post cards	.05
	3 1 yr subs	3.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 renewals	2.00
	extra copies	.15
	renewal	2.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
29	extra copy	.05
	renewal & 2 1 yr subs	3.00
	arrears & renewal	2.58
	1 yr sub	1.00
	2 renewals	1.50
	2 1 yr subs	2.00
	arrears	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.50
	"	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	1 yr sub	1.00
	"	1.00
	renewal	1.00
	extra copy	.05
	renewals	2.00
	12 renewals	8.40
	trial sub	.25
	arrears & renewal	2.00
	renewal	1.50
	"	1.00
30	extra copy	.05
	1 yr sub	.75
	18 1 yr subs	18.00
	extra copies	.60
	renewal	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	"	1.00
	extra copies	1.25
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	2.07
	interest at bank	.09
	extra copies	.05
	1 yr sub	1.00
	renewal	1.00
		<u>1.00</u> & \$1034.38

	CASH	Credit.	
<u>December</u>			
1	carefare	.05	
	stamps	3.03	
2	carefare	.10	
3	"	.10	
	Salary Miss Johnson	10.00	
	" " Fletcher	8.00	
	" " Bronson	8.00	
	" " Wright	15.00	
5	Postage	.17	
	Express	.84	
	Telegram	.30	
	Stamps	5.00	
	Postage	.04	
	File & calendar pad	.75	
	Supplies Mr Beetle	.15	
7	" Miss Johnson	10.00	
	Stamps Russia	1.15	
8	Registered letter xxxxSuffxx	.42	
	Towel Supply	.50	
	Stamps	6.62	
	Cleaning	.80	
10	Salary Miss Fletcher	8.00	
	" " Bronson	9.00	
	" " Wrigly	15.00	
	Tickets newspaper dance	.50	
	Salary Mrs Foster	7.50	
13	sheet stencil paper	.08	
	cleaning brass	.75	
12	Express	.25	
14	Carefare	.10	
	Salary Mr Beetle	15.00	
	Stamps sent N.Y for literature	.55	
	"	1.00	
	Office supplies	.35	
	Stamps	2.00	
	"	5.00	
	Salary Miss Johnson	5.00	
	Literature Boston Suff Asso	.10	
	Waste basket file, etc	.75	
16	postage due	.02	
	Jus Suffragii	1.72	
	Stamps	.62	
	Advertisement Globe	.60	
17	Salary Mrs Foster	15.00	
	" Miss Wright	15.00	
	" Bronson	10.20	
	" Fletcher	8.00	
	" Larabee	6.00	
1	Mercantile Pr nting Co	8.00	Check
	N. E Tel & Tel	6.50	"
	Mailing Deposit	20.00	"
19	carefare	.10	
	Salary Mr Beetle	15.00	
	Stamps	5.00	

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19	Stamps carefare	.10
	carefare	.10
21	stamps	2.00
	"	5.00
	Salary Miss Johnson	5.00
	carefare	.10
	stamps	2.40
	carefare	.10
	cleaning	.80
24	salary Mrs Foster	15.00
	" Miss Wright	15.00
	" Miss Bronson	9.75
	" " Fletcher	8.00
	" " Larrabee	8.00
27	" Mr Beetle	15.00
	extra work Miss Bronson	1.00
	carefare	.10
	"	.10
	"	.10
	Salary Miss Johnson	5.00
	carefare	.10
	"	.05
29	Cash Box, Cash book, etc. McAdams	7.45
30	Book Mr Beetle	.85
31	Salary Miss Fletcher	8.00
	" Miss Bronson	9.00
	" " Larrabee	8.00
	" Mrs Foster	15.00
	" Miss Wright	15.00
	" Mr Beetle	15.00
	Collection Charges Bank	.40
	Stamps	2.52
		\$332.73

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 7th, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Battenwässer,

I received your letter yesterday inviting me to your C.E.S.L. dinner on the 14th; and I was strongly tempted to accept at once, remembering the delightful occasion last May. But on reflecting how much I have to do this winter in various directions for the suffrage cause and very many of them are just about this time, I feel myself compelled to decline.

Please give my greetings to all the good suffragists there assembled, and tell them the next National Suffrage Association convention is to be held in Louisville the latter part of October, and that we are all expecting that the Ohio suffragists will feel that it is as great an occasion for them as if it were to be held within their own borders.

I hope each and every one will begin at once to lay their plans to attend, and make the convention a great one for advancing our cause in the Middle West and South.

Trusting you will have a very delightful and successful gathering, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 9th, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Leech,

You must be wondering why you do not hear from me. In the first place, I thank you for the interesting Christmas book you sent me. I got it before Christmas, but conscientiously left the package unopened, as requested, till Christmas. In the meantime I went to Richmond and did not return till some days after New Year's. Then I sat up half one night reading it, when I should have been in bed, getting strength to begin next morning preparations for the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, which had invited the women of the Blue Grass to spend the day of Epiphany (Jan. 6th), in an all day session in Lexington. On that occasion I had a speech to give on some of the rights of the laity, about which I was talking to you when I was in Louisville. Now I am busy arranging a hearing before the State Meeting of the Federation of Labor tomorrow, when the E.R.A. is going to ask for a Suffrage resolution. These things have crowded on me ^{so} that I have not had strength to answer the letters I have wished to do. I thank you for your account of the Editorial Asso. meeting. I had seen an account of it in the Courier-Journal and had sent clippings to Mrs. Dennett at Headquarters. I consider you had a great success. I called attention to the Missionary Jubilee at our Auxiliary meeting, and Bishop Burton distributed the leaflets, similar to the one you sent me.

I have heard from Miss Shaw that the Board votes that the National W.S.A. convention shall be held in October instead of April. This seems to suit the Louisville people, too, as I hear from Miss Robinson; and I hope

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it is a season when you can give us your help, too.

I have received an answer from Mrs.M.A.Tinsley, of Barbourville, to whom I wrote some weeks ago about a club in her town. She said she would put the matter before the Civic League on Wednesday, (I suppose the 4th of January) and then would write me what they had decided upon. I have not heard again; but I hope the Civic League will decide to federate.

I am interested to hear that the Mammoth Cave matter has been taken up; and I think it will be in good hands with the Outdoor Art League.

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am

Very cordially yours,

Newport Jan 10. 1911

My dear Miss Clay: -

Mrs. L. Baker
of Harrodsburg wrote to
me for some ^{suffragette} cards &
leaflets: "What the Ky E-R-Q
has done" etc. I sent her what
we had, the old ones, and did
not charge her anything and
told her our new edition
would be out in a few
weeks and I would then
send her some of the new
ones at 30¢ per hundred. I
had a note from her this
morning & she says suffrage
sentiment is undergoing a
great change in her town
and she wants to know the
exact date of the Louisville
convention. Will you please
tell me as I do not know.
Let me hear from you.
Sincerely
E. M. Rockwell.

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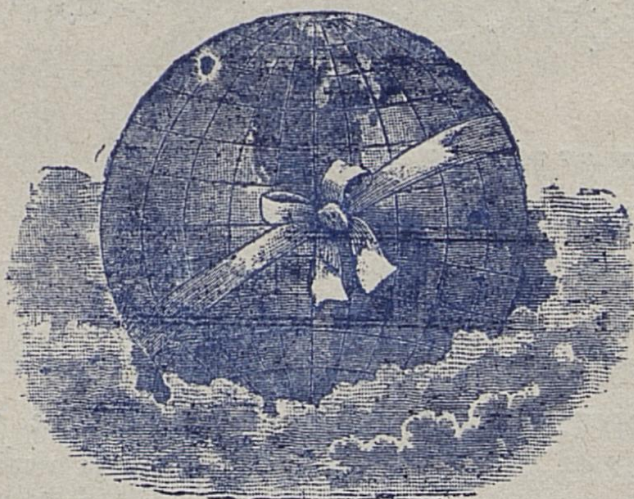
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DEPARTMENT LEAFLETS.

(PARLOR MEETINGS.)

(No. 241.)

Why I am a White-Ribboner.

BY MARGARET B. PLATT.

Because I believe that the white-ribbon army, as an organization, was called of God to lead the nation and the world over the Jordan of intemperance, impurity, injustice and strife into the promised land of temperance, purity, equality and peace. God has always in reserve some latent power, some hidden factor, which when the great exigencies arrive that demand its use has always been forthcoming. When the women of America started forth upon their crusade against the rum power, the time had arrived when existing forces seemed inadequate and powerless to cope with existing evils; hence the latent power of women must be displayed, the unused factor must be brought forth from its retirement, therefore God called into existence the white-ribbon army, servants of a gracious Master, hand-maidens of our blessed Lord, daughters of the King of Kings, and called by Him to a special service. I count it as a blessed privilege and among the greatest of earthly honors to be numbered in their ranks.

Because I believe that strong drink and narcotics and their accompanying evils are the bane of civilization, the greatest and most implacable foes of the home, the church, the state, debasing to fatherhood, degrading to motherhood, debauching to childhood and destructive to the state. White-ribboners set their faces and their wills, like flints, against these evils. We are "captive unto conscience" and God's word. We find therein no license that we may compromise with evil for a price. It is simply "thou shalt not," "thou shalt not." "~~thou shalt not.~~" "Touch not, taste not, handle not." "For

Why I Am a White-Ribboner.

God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness." Therefore, taking His word as our guide and our foundation, we stand uncompromisingly committed to the utter abolition of the great evils with which man afflicts himself, building sure and fast our faith and labors upon the great foundation stone laid centuries ago.

"And though we weary by the way
And hearts break in the furrow,
We sow the golden grain to-day,
The harvest comes to-morrow."

Because in no other organization have I found such definite unity of purpose, such steadfast, unflinching adherence to principle for principle's sake, such integrity of purpose, such abhorrence of expediency, such steady persistence in the right because *it is right*, such an all-pervading charitableness, "in love preferring one another," such "sweet reasonableness" of spirit, such willing measure of self-sacrifice, such unyielding devotion to the common cause and resigning of personal interests, such a mighty compelling love for souls which begets a hatred as relentless as death for the things which would destroy the soul, and compels to action for the destruction of these things, and, withal, that blessed comradeship of kindred spirits, that free masonry of women by which a group of white-ribboners, though strangers, bound by the common bond expressed in the little bow of ribbon white, may meet and hold sweet converse, as would friends of years gone by long parted. Surely it may be said of white-ribboners that

Bound by a love which is born above,
They rejoice in each other's joy ;
Should a woe one befall, 'tis the woe of all :
This is love without alloy.

Because I am a wife and home-keeper, and deem it my wifely duty to gain for myself that I may give to others

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all that inspiration to high and holy living which comes from the teachings and comradeship of those who for themselves strive to work out in their lives unto its best solution, the great problem of consistent Christian living and the best home making ; who strive to view the home in its relation to God, to church, to state—not merely as a place in which to be housed, and fed, and physically rested. I deem it my wifely duty to develop to their full extent my best and highest capabilities. Having given myself unto another I owe it as a duty to that other not to retrograde or stand still in intellectual, moral or spiritual growth, but to press ever upward, giving of all that is my best and noblest, all that is most valuable within me to the upbuilding of that other one's best eternal interests. Else will time show that I have not lived "for better" but "for worse" ; and believing that no other organization offers such incentives to the development of all that is best in man or woman, I am a white-ribboner.

I brand as false and malicious the infamous assertion that W. C. T. U. women neglect their homes. I know of no other class more conscientiously devoted to all that goes to make a home in the truest and best sense of the term than the white-ribboners. From the hour they don their bow of white they are educated to live for God and home. Dull scholars are they who cannot learn in such a school.

There is many a house spotlessly clean, immaculate in furnishings, almost an Eden in appearance, presided over by one who ought to make it a home indeed ; but it is not a home in the true sense of the term. Such are merely places where people stop and which they call home, because it is the fashion to do so ; in all the essentials which go to make a home such as God intended man should have, they are as barren as Sahara is of grass and running waters. These are not white-ribbon homes.

I am a white-ribboner because I am a mother. As a

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mother, who, for the sake of her own dear boy and girl, loves every mother's children, I could not refuse my membership to an organization which makes the protection of the children its battle cry. Oh, mothers, how can you refuse your membership to a society, which, under the blessing of God, is doing so much to make clean and pure and safe the pathway of life for the "million feet a coming"?

How can you refuse support to an organization, which, by preventive and educational measures, is striving to remove or render harmless the pitfalls so thickly spread for tripping the unwary feet? Sisters, the onward march of the white-ribbon army means childhood protected, womanhood emancipated, manhood purified and the whole race ennobled. Will you stand in the way of such a glorious consummation? No! No! But casting aside all ancient prejudice and unworthy fears fall in with the moving columns, and while life shall last, with your heart and life attuned to God's great purpose, march with a free, glad step to the music of the reformation of the world. Sister, "if your heart is as our hearts, give us your hand," give us your name, your prayers and your labors, for no matter who you are or what your station in life may be, you cannot afford to remain out of the white-ribbon army.

"At the altar of false Baal will we never bow the knee.
From the sway of his base minions we have vowed we
will be free;
We will ne'er give up the conflict 'till shall ring from
sea to sea—
God's cause has won the day!"

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Cincinnati Ohio Jan 10th-11

Miss Laura Clay,

Lexington Ky

We need you Saturday evening to make dinner successful will
you not make it possible to come and preside expenses
paid in view of approaching constitutional convention our
gathering if successful may help cause immensely there seems to be
chance for getting womans suffrag written in new constitution
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Ellen C Battenwieser

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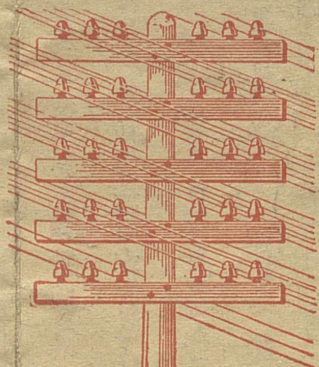
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Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 11th, 1911.

My dear Mrs. Reebuck,

I received your card this morning. The National Official Board has voted to hold the Convention in Louisville the latter part of October instead of ¹on April. The vote has been very recently decided. I am glad to say that the change suits the Louisville people better.

A few days ago Mrs. Ellen Battenwieser, of the College Equal Suffrage League wrote inviting me to be a guest at a dinner the League is going to give Saturday evening, Jan. 14th. As she spoke of having Mrs. Frances Potter and Mrs. Robbins I did ^{not} feel that they needed me, and as I had a great deal to do I declined. Yesterday, however, I received a telegram saying the success of the ^Tmeeting depended much on my being there, and offering to pay my expenses. So I suppose some of their speakers have dropped out; and as they think my coming important enough to pay my expenses I have just telegraphed that I would come. I go on the 7.30 L.&N. train which reaches Cincinnati at 11.10 at the Fourth St. station. I thought that surer than an afternoon train. I shall hope to see you whilst I am in the city.

I sent you this morning a Herald recounting our great success in getting a Suffrage resolution passed by the State Federation of Labor. Getting up the hearing has occupied me for several days.

Hoping to see you in Cincinnati, I am

Very cordially yours,

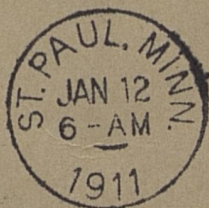
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St Paul. Minn.

Dear Friend

Jan-11-1911

The New Year has not brought me much happiness. Mr F. has not been able to go out to business since Dec-17th. He is just able to drag himself around and with no desire to get well; it makes it hard to keep up his spirits. He does not desire to get well and keeps in a despondent frame of mind. I am much better and so glad to be able to do for him. Best love and good wishes for this year.
Sincerely your friend - Eugene B. Farnes



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Miss Laura Clay.
North Mill Street,
Lexington,
Kentucky

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 11th, 1911.

My dear Miss Scudder,

We were so sorry you could not be with us the 6th of January, at our Auxiliary meeting. We had a number of visitors from Versailles, Frankfort, Winchester, Nicholasville, Cynthiana, Harrodsburg and Danville, and every body seemed to enjoy themselves.

I enclose a clipping which gives a somewhat incorrect report of one result of the meeting, as I do not know that the petition of which it speaks will become a fact. However, it was spoken of in the meeting; and probably a vote to do something along that line would have been put, except that Bishop Burton pointed out that our meeting was in no wise called for any sort of representative action, but in the interest of mutual conference and sociability. I am desirous, however, that you should have as full an understanding of the meeting as possible to one not present, so I am presuming that you will be interested in my address which led the discussion, and I am enclosing a copy of it. The Bishop says he does not feel ready to give any opinion of the subject matter till he not only has time to study the legal bearings of it, but also to consider how it would affect the church in many ways. I think he has promised all he can with propriety do, as the presiding officer of the Council.

Whether any thing more comes of it or not, I want you to understand it all, both as President of the Junior Branch and because of your acknowledged position among the lay women of the Diocese.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Ellen C. Bittenwieser,

3208 Fredonia Avenue, Avondale, Ohio/

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 11th, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Bittenwieser,

I received your telegram this morning, and am just sending my answer accepting. The prospect of usefulness in your Constitutional campaign makes me feel the occasion is too important to miss.

I am not sure either from your letter or your telegram whether the afternoon trains would bring me to Cincinnati in time, so I think it surer to take a morning train. I shall therefore take the Louisville and Nashville train which leaves Lexington at 7.30, and reaches Cincinnati at 11.10, and comes in at the Fourth Street station.

Have you seen that the Kentucky Federation of Labor passed a Suffrage resolution by a unanimous vote? To get that resolution has been one of the tasks of the Equal Rights Asso. in the last few days.

Very sincerely yours,



Jan 16/411

Dear Miss Clay.

I have
sent the Indian Blanket
to you, and hope you will get
it in good shape. I did
think of getting it off for
4 mas, but the Mail is
always so over-went as that -
though you would enjoy it
just as well later on. I
have not been well the past
year, and I was afraid
something might happen, and
you would not get it; for I

have had it - stored away
ever since you were here
and I have always wanted
you to have it - as a little
remembrance from us and
for the kind work you did
while here. I was just
dick over this last campaign.
Mrs D - did nothing now
would she let any one else
I don't think it wise to
try to do anything while she
lives. Of course you all
rejoice when Washington
got it - and I feel certain
that we could get it - if
the women keep her hand

off. but that she will never
do, while she is alive.
She has enough petitions,
and I think has them filed
with the Secretary of State. So
there is no chance to take
it out of her hands. but it
will end in the same old
way - failure

I hope you keep well and
the suffrage work is growing
in Kentucky. Drop me a
line occasionally, and with
best wishes to you always
Do Jaffrey Rogers

Cincinnati; Jan 16, 1910 ^{c11117}

3208 Fredonia Ave, Avondale.

Dear Miss Clay. I did so hope to see you again for a moment before your return to Lexington! When I found I could not get over to Mt. Auburn in the morning I still hoped I might get to the train before three, but I simply could not make it.

When I think of all we owe you I am deeply distressed to think how ungrateful I must seem not to have expressed my share of appreciation too. Our sex is so apt to be handicapped, however, that I imagine you can realize how suddenly disabilities sometimes arise. Deprived for the time being of my one faithful retainer, left to wrestle alone with the appetites of a growing family, a long piece from the cars and stiffened by the damp weather I was altogether an unfit person to be on a Committee, but, bad as I was, there did not seem to be anyone else available. And I very early forgot my cares and shortcomings in the course of our dinner Saturday evening. Was it not a nice dinner all round, and were not the speeches fine!

E Jan 16, 1911

Dear Miss Clay - I was obliged to interrupt this letter to you and in the meantime luncheon and other duties have intervened. And just after lunch I can not tell you how dismayed I was when Miss Miller called me up to enquire the amount of your expenses. I had taken for granted that Miss Miller would see you yesterday and would attend to that matter herself she having been the treasurer of our little Com. of two. However in our rush we seem not to have clearly defined to each other our respective duties. Will you not forgive us both, Miss Clay, and let me know what the amount is and I shall be glad to send it without further delay.

It was so gracious, so generous of you to help us carry through what seemed like such a hazardous enterprise. I am sure it marks a real beginning for us and I can not but feel hopeful of good results in the end.

You asked me I think just at what stage we were in this in regard to the Constitution. At the recent elections the question of making over the Constitution was put to the voters and carried (both political parties having agreed to endorse it). In accordance with this the present Legislature will make provision for the calling of a Constitutional Convention to take up the work. Our hope lies in the delegates appointed to this Convention, whether they will pledge

themselves & woman suffrage. Don't you
think there is a fighting chance?

With best wishes for your work in Kentucky
and my devoted love for your kindness to us
in Ohio

Yours very sincerely
Ellen Olune Battenwreese

Jan. 18, 1911

Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. James W. Porter,

Youngstown, Ohio.

Dear Sir,

Will you please make for me one dozen unmounted photographs to
give to newspapers? You have the negative of me taken either in the ^{December} ~~winter~~
of 1904 or in winter of 1905. I came with Mrs. Harriet T. Upton, of Warren.
Since that time you have sent me photographs, also, both mounted and un-
mounted.

Please send them either C.O.D., or send the bill, and I will remit the
money. I prefer the latter method, because I may not be in Lexington
when the package comes; whilst letters are always promptly forwarded to me.

Very respectfully,

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 18th, 1911.

Dear Mrs. Bittenwieser,

I have just received your letter of Jan. 16th. My round trip ticket was \$4.50, and cab fare 25 cents, making my expenses in all \$4.75. I wish I might have given to Ohio my expenses on this trip, as a evidence of my good-will. But the suffrage demands on me have been so heavy during the past year that I find I have to be very economical. I am glad to assist Ohio, however, on the same terms I offer my services as a speaker to Kentucky, - that is, for my expenses.

Yes, I think the banquet was a delightful occasion, and a good send-off for the campaign. I certainly think there is a fighting chance, and a very good one, if only the suffragists can keep all their forces in the field. Mrs. Upton writes me that as campaign treasurer she finds it hard work to keep up the finances; and you know the National is about "dead broke" from the campaigns last year, with the likelihood of several more this year.

I was particularly pleased with the promise of Mr. Hithhans that the Federation of Labor would stand by the women in the campaign. If it does, and if it works as if the cause were its own, I believe that might carry the campaign. I trust you Cincinnati people will keep up a constant agitation in the city. Usually the large cities defeat our amendments.

Wishing you all success, and with pleasant remembrances of the delightful evening, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Lexington, Ky.

Jan. 18th, 1911.

Mrs. Jefferson Myers,

Portland, Oregon.

My dear Dr. Jeffreys,

I have just this morning received the beautiful Indian blanket you sent. I have not received a letter, and so do not know how long it has been on the way.

You certainly have a faithful memory for your promises to your friends. I appreciate the gift very much indeed. It will bring to my mind what indeed comes often now, - pleasant memories of one of the most interesting years of my life, the year I spent in Oregon. I have never been wholly cast down by our defeats there, for I have seen the spirit of the people, learned to admire them, and to feel confident that defeat only rouses more courage to renew the conflict. I see that Oregon has already got its petition filled for another campaign. If Mrs. Duniway would only modify her ideas about a "still hunt" and put those bright Oregon women in the field to canvass the state, I believe victory would soon crown your efforts. What Washington has done Oregon can do, and I believe will do.

The Kentucky W.P.A. has invited the N.A.W.S.A. to hold the next convention in Louisville, and it is to be the latter part of October. Can't you and Mr. Myers make a trip to the effete east and be present at that convention? I should be delighted to have you.

In spite of the fact that we are to have the convention and that suffrage sentiment is growing fast in Kentucky, I see no hope for suffrage for us in the near future, unless Ohio wins. There is to be a Constitution-

al convention in Ohio soon, and the suffragists have already started a campaign to get suffrage in the new constitution. If they win, old Kentucky may see the light also sooner than it seems likely now.

I saw Mrs. Evans at the Biennial in Cincinnati last spring for a few minutes, and it seemed good to see one of the dear Oregon faces again.

I am still running my farm in the intervals of suffrage work. I find suffrage so interesting that I often neglect the farm; but I am just now preparing to go to Madison County, where it is, and begin a good, hard job of ploughing cane, which keeps on coming up in my blue-grass, much to the detriment of the grazing. It is as hard and as persistent as I suppose your big Oregon ferns are. How often I think of those great, primeval forests, with the beautiful rivers and the mountains in the distance! Truly

I think Oregon the most beautiful country I ever saw, "The Land of Heart's Delight", as one of our own Kentuckians calls it.

Please remember me very kindly to Mr. Myers, and to any of my suffrage friends who may remember me. Write to me sometimes. I should so enjoy a letter from you.

Very sincerely your friend,

Jan. 18, 1911

Lexington, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Farmer,

I am indeed grieved to learn of Mr. Farmer's poor health and of his despondent spirits. Sickness is hard to bear, especially to one who has so long had good health; but it is very hard when it affects one's spirits. I have noticed that ill health affects different people differently in that respect. I think the state of one's spirits is a part of the disease. It is particularly painful to friends when the patient does suffer as Mr. Farmer does, and I assure you of my very true sympathy. I hope your cheerful and religious disposition will enable you to bear up as I know you wish to do. Please give my regards to Mr. Farmer, and tell him his Kentucky friends are sending him many good wishes.

I am going this afternoon to Richmond, Ky., for an indefinite time. I had expected to spend the greater part of the winter on the farm, attending to many jobs which have accumulated in my frequent absences. But it seems that something important in my suffrage work has detained me away constantly. The Ohio people are going to have a Constitutional Convention, and the suffragists have already commenced their campaign to have women suffrage in the constitution. I was invited to be toast-mistress at a banquet in Cincinnati Saturday, given by the Cinn. College Equal Suffrage League, with Mrs. Frances Squire Potter as guest of honor. There were about 150 guests, and the occasion was a very pleasant one. It was intended as an opening of the campaign.

I am glad to hear that your own health is improving. I trust your cares will not be too heavy for your strength. Good-bye, and write when

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you can. You knew I often think of you, and always with affection and grateful memories of all the hard work you did for suffrage while you were Secretary.

With much love and sympathy,

Your affectionate friend,

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January 19, 1911.

My Dear Miss Clay,

I feel that I must send you a
line to thank you for coming to Cin-
cinnati and participating at the banquet.
It made me very happy to see you
again, and your presence was one of
the best elements in a good visit.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frances Squire Potter.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23 1911

Dear Miss Clay:

I was delighted to see the account of your apparently new line of attack, reported in the daily papers recently. A little book by Dr. Coit interested me very much lately, and I am taking the liberty and the pleasure of sending you a copy. It is entitled "Woman in Church and State." You may remember that Mrs. Coit is the Treasurer of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and was in this country lately.

With best wishes for your success
I am
Yours sincerely
Harriette J. Hyton.

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P. S. I suppose you saw what befell Miss
Kelton who went to the little colored church
one Sunday night during the Convention here
last spring with you? She's getting a trousseau
ready and preparing for two suffrage
meetings at the same time. Both Mrs.
J. H. Harper and Mrs. Gilman are to speak
for the Stanton club and we are hoping
to bring Miss Patchurst here for the State
Assn on Washington's birthday.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 505 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

January 23rd 1911

Dear Member of the Official Board

In accordance with the request made by the Advisory Committee at its last meeting, the undersigned members have drawn up a plan for political district organization, and hereby submit it to the Official Board for its consideration and approval, with the recommendation that it be printed as soon as possible, and sent to the State Associations as a means of unifying and systematizing such work throughout the country. As you know, several states have already begun the work, - Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and California; with the exception of Illinois and California, the work has been undertaken as part of the program of the State Association.

This plan has been submitted to Miss Shaw, and in consultation with her and several other deeply interested people, has been revised several times. Miss Shaw is not in favor of using the terms "Woman Suffrage Party" or district "Captain", and would substitute for them "Political District Organization" and district "Chairman". Her reasons you will find in the enclosed letter from her.

While each member of the Committee began consideration of the matter with a hearty distaste for the terms party and captain, we have ended by feeling very strongly that it is too late now, to try to substitute other names. The Party name and work have already become popular and have won the interest and support of several large states, and moreover, the Party leaders in New York are agreed that the name "Party" has in itself been a valuable asset in the work, because it is short and new, and it develops an esprit de corps among members, and it has been definitely shown that it influences legislators and candidates. It has seemed to the Committee that in view of these facts, it would be unwise for the National Association to run any chance of not getting the full benefit of this method of work, by withholding or changing the name of it.

Very truly yours

Harriet Burton Laidlaw

Jessie Ashley

Mary Ware Dennett

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Grayson, Ky., Jan 24 1911

Dear Miss Clay.

Will you let me, at this late date
congratulate you upon your eloquent and forceful
address before the Governors. When they held
their session in Kentucky? I need wish great
pleasure. The report in the Herald cut out your
picture (which is a good one) and have saved
up & sent out to my friends - many of the very
complimentary notices given of your address.

Let me also at this time, thank you for your
kindness to me - while at the State Convention
at Newport, I appreciated it very much - and
felt glad that I could render you some little
service - such as to present your "Department"
Demonstration right - for you -

Wishing you increasing success - all the year -
Your coworker & friend -

Juliet L. Powers -

County High School,
Kavanaugh Academy.

Mrs. C. W. Kavanaugh, Principal.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Jan. 24, 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky.
Dear Madam,

The young men of the County High School have decided to debate the Woman Suffrage question. We have many prominent women of this place who believe we should have the right of full suffrage. I thought as the debate would be held at the opera house the opportunity would be good for an address from you on this subject. We also need subject matter for the debate and I thought you would be glad to help us.

I am in Lexington every Saturday, could call at your address and give you details of the existing conditions here.

Very respectfully
(Mrs) C. W. Kavanaugh.

Cave City - Ky
Jan 25th 1888

Miss Laura Clay

Lexington Ky,

Please send me 50 copies

What E. R. A. has done &
what it proposes to do
in Ky - _____ 15-cts

and 7

Margaret Ferguson Colorado
10 cts

I enclose 25-cts many
thanks for ones you

sent some time ago.

Lizzie C. Tucker

542 Bockdale Ave.
Arundale Cin. Ohio.
Jan. 26. - 1911.

My dear Miss Clay.

I am sending you Nov.
and Jan. numbers of the
Club Woman's Magazine.
Give us your opinion if
if you so desire your
subscription. Please send
me to my address, a
good picture of yourself.
with the offices you hold

in either National or
State organizations
especially those con-
necting with the
Suffrage Association

Please be prompt
we wish it for the Feb.
number in giving a
brief account of the
College Equal Rights
banquet. With best wishes
for a happy and prosperous

~~year~~
for you in all your good
strenuous work.

I am yours fraternally.
Mary Bennick

Staff C-18-14-

3132 Washington Ave
St. Louis
Jan. 26 - 1911.

Miss Laura Clay,
Lexington, Ky. —

My dear Miss Clay,
My very dear
friend, Mrs. Lenetta
Vargent Haskell, — a
Reader of International
Lamb. Starts on a
tour of Kentucky
Feb. first. Beginning
at Louisville. I very

much wish her to in-
clude historic Lesing-
ton, (from whence two
of my sisters-in-law,
Cassie,) in her tour.
Mrs. Haskell's usual
charge is one hundred
dollars, but she is very
generous to Women's
Clubs - Y. W. C. A. - and
Churches - and if
you can arrange
with any organization
in which you are
interested for

one of her Recitals on
Saturday Feb. fourth
she will reserve that
date for fifty dollars.
Now Mrs. Haskell has
been on the Chautau-
qua circuits with
Gov. Folk - Hon. Champ
Clark and Hon. J. Bryan
appearing on the same
platform & program
with these notable ex-
also with your own
distinguished towns -

man - Col. George W.
Bain. This speaks enough
for her reputation and
fame as a finished
Artist - In Nov. of this
year she made a tour
of old Mexico, returning
her tour extended as
far East as Portland Maine.
Was in New York and
attended the "Swell" banquet
given by the Suffragists
at Hotel Astor.
She is a woman of fine
presence, rare
Culture - and if.

You are so fortunate
as to hear her - it
will be a treat for
your entire commu-
nity. I would go
over with her, but
my health will not
permit.

Hoping you will
write me very soon
as to this - and with
my cordial good
wishes for the
New Year, I am
Victoria Conkling Whitney.

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Be Strong and of a Good Courage; be not Afraid, Neither be Thou Dismayed, for the Battle is not Yours, but God's.

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MRS. FRANCES BEVERIDGE HEALD

OSCEOLA, NEBR.,

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 27, 1911.

Dear Sister:-

We are in a legislative fight and have a joint resolution for suffrage in the Constitutional Amendment Committee and seek help.

Will you send us a personal word regarding suffrage in your State? Also, send us 150 copies of some kind of literature that you consider par excellence. Other states are covering our law-makers' desks with literature opposed to suffrage with a list of woman's names, so we must do our full duty.

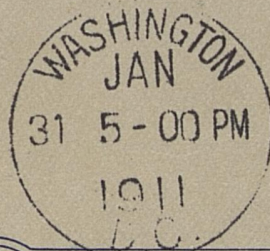
Sincerely,

Frances B Heald

Washington D.C.

Jan. 30th 1911-

Dear friend as you are, to hu-
manity. I am a Humanitarian.
Your Picture appears in American
of 22nd Binst - no I mistake - in
Star! Are you in Wash? Can I
see you? I do not think this Leo-
told me as I used to know it, but
in ~~at~~ to recall now. Prayer is the
soul's sincere desire, Unuttered
or expressed which I deem is the
best or preferable, and your next 2
lines are not (I think) as I once knew
them. Please do the kind favor to send
me the verses entire & receive my
sincere thanks. Have you a copy
of the apc which came out in N.Y.
concerning John Brown (died
graceful & merciless, murdered,
raided in South - Firing Fort Sumter
etc? And his 4 sons murdered in the bed
in the dark of night innocent wives
thrust aside? Oh it was terrible.
Truth will tell! I knew him then.
I mean a guiltless, William incarnate.
Hero worship! Wrong - The North Pounce
on the South apc. They were barbarians!
There never should have been a war.
Well I cannot say more. I am a New York
ex. and Lincoln should not have given
the negro Suffrage. 100,000 in Wash.!! Cited
is curse! Hate Mrs. Helen W. Rickard, 1131
14th st NW. Care Mrs. Kimmick



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My Dear Mrs. Clay:

Louisville, Jan. 31, 1911

The fund for the Educational work of the Federation which together with a similar amount from the Southern Educational Association is to pay our Organizer, is practically raised, and it is hoped that the work may be begun by Feb. 15th.

After considering similar work in Tenn. and other states it seems best that the Organizer work under such rules as the Dept. of Instruction and the development of the work would show to be advisable for best results.

Will you officially consent to this? Will you also consent that a contract for 3 months may be entered into with Mrs. Weaver signed by Sup't. Regenstein, the Pres't and Cor. Sec'y of the Federation?

At end of this period the new Administration unhampered by act of its predecessor may renew the contract if it so desires.

Will you further consent to receive into Federation the Suffrage Association of Richmond on a 3rd basis? It would seem wise to do this as an organization large and without dues might have an undue representation, if it so wished.

Nothing like this from this Association is anticipated but a precedent may be beneficial for the future.

Please let me have a reply at your earliest convenience,

Very Truly,

Eddie S. Tuckey, Cor. Sec.