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## LIFE OR LANGUAGE.

## By (Miss) H. D. Ogston, B.Sc.

Living at the beginning of the twentieth century, some of us fancy that we have outgrown the barbarity and savagery of earlier ages, and that we are coming at last to realise the sanctity of human life. We see many signs of this advance in feeling.

But let us not deceive ourselves.
There is a section of the community who are as careless of the sacrifice of life, provided it be not their own, as any tyrant or autocrat in the Middle Ages; and the sooner we recognise their existence, the sooner we shall be able to take their inhumanity into account.
If we cannot change their natures, utterance of their cold-blooded sentiments should be made impossible by the criterion of good taste.

I write to protest in the name of decency against a sentence in a leading article of the "Morning Post," which began as follows

Agitation having become the established, or even the fashionable, method of pleading a cause, as is shown by the effect upon members of Parliament of processions and demonstrations of the unemployed, we are tempted to propose an agitation on behalf of a cause at least as good as that . of the demonstrative labourers without occupation. The English language is in a parlous state," etc. etc.
One wonders if in theso times a man can be found who would put his name to such an opinion.
And perhaps it is as well for the "Morning Post" that those who live a life worse than death in our great slums are not likely to read that paper; that men and women starving for want of bread, and watching their children die unaided before their eyes that most cruel of all deaths, slow starvation, do not study leading articles on the question of the English language.
But to those of us who are tortured by knowledge of all the suffering and misery which are the lot of those pleading for the right to live, such sentences as those quoted from the "Morning as those quoted from the which we can Post" come as an insult which we can
scarcely bear, even for the sake of our own honour.

Let us have done with this fearful mockery. By the manhood and womanhood in us, let us protest, once and for all, against such inhumanity.
If there are some among us-in this Christian country, in these enlightened days-who are content to allow such horrors as are at present being enacted in England, let us insist, if we can do nothing else, that the hungry and the
starving and the dying shall be allowed to starve and die in respectful silence. In God's name, let us refrain from mocking them as well.
If we consider academic and pedantic questions of as great importance as the world-old questions of life and death, let us realise that such an opinion should be hidden as carefully as we hide our dearest sin.
And I would say: Beware! Remember that one of the immutable laws of Nature is, "As you sow, so shall you reap." Remember the swing of the pendulum. Remember the murmurs that ran through France before the days of the French Revolution.

If for no greater motive than to save your soul alive, look at life as it is and play the part of a man.
After all, my literary friend, we all value life more highly than any other good When your time comes to meet that Angel of the Darker Drink, you will put your back against the wall. And it will not be the memory of the English language to which you will cling, and which will make those moments lighter or darker. It will be the memory of life as it is.
You will see things in their true proportions; and you will realise that a lifetime spent in helping men to help themselves, and in lifting. a great mass of humanity out of the pit into which it has fallen, is better than a life in which you have stood coldly on one side and busied yourself with smaller matters.
Givo to men and women the right to live which you reserve for yourself, and who knows? You may find that in doing so you are giving a helping hand to the English language as well!

## MARGARET.

Sweet pearl of womanhood-thou gem inset
Amid the thorny crowns the People -wear;
Content to shine with steady lustre there,
And in thy love for others to forget Thyself, still easing others' care and fret, And taking of the toilers' stress thy share:
Almost too frail thou seemest for the care
Of poverty and anguish and regret.
But oh, the steady trust of those brown eyes,
The tenderness of thy love-lighted smile, Shall bless the weary pilgrim's dusty mile And show him where the path of duty lies.
With greater love shall this poor world be rife
Because of thy self-sacrificing life.
Rose E, Sharland.

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE

Promised Land Society.
(Special "Woman Worker" Report.)










## SPOILS OF DEATH









AS OTHERS SEE US.


## November 4, 1908 <br> A Bard at the Braes.

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how a woman helped the crofters.
By Margaret McMillan.


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TO SIR CHRISTOPHER FURNESS.
On Capital and Labour.




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## VILLAGE CRICKET.

## By A. Neil Lyon

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A BOOK OF THE HOUR
Old Moore's Almanack.







 What does hot othink of old Moore?
hThe end of tho world has come toast
half-a-dozen times, and old Moores
 ture e the issue for 1909 was brought
to our or tor this morning by one of ht
orderly unemployed, who said: © Thank







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But many dear old ladies wondered.



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BARBARA WEST.

## By Keighley Snowden.

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| what to do she did not know; |  |
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| ng light-headed.". and her mouth |  |
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THE ETERNAL FEMININE.


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Alphabets in Rhyme.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.
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D. M.-Wait. You havo not understood




The Bow Street Scandal.


## THE WOMAN WORKER.

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For Bilious and Liver Complaints, Indigastion, Wind, Nervous Doprossion, Loss of Appetito,
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The Employment Bureau. Conducted by Pandora. answering adverttisements.







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Talks with the Doctor.




WOMEN OCCUPIERS

## How Many Earn Their Living?

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HOME NOTES.
By Mrs. D. J. M. Worrall.


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Complaints and the Law.
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THE CHILDRENS PAGE.
As Animals See Us.


| Novemb | HE WOMAN WOR | 579 |
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| SWEATING IN LIVERPOOL. <br> An Admirable Report. <br>  <br> lately made a special in quiry, and dratted <br> 2 most useful report, on sweated womens labour done under Corporation contracts. <br> Ho says: © When we come to such trades as cloth- . ing, making hats and caps, making and printing tram tithets, otct, whar tho protis work is largely cono by women and givis (who are not strong enought to tesist exs and <br>  <br>  <br>  some of their contractors, and if these appear to be fair rates, make the maximppear paid by some into a minimum to be enforced for all. <br> "It appears to be conclusively proved possess, at once oux Corporation might We have been waiting for the State to do this, and now find that our municipal $\qquad$ of Bradford did send a deputation to conditions of emporoment and wages paid by a Liverpool firm who were doing some |  | THE MINIMUM WAGE. <br> Ministers Urged by the Lords. <br> Apologr for the Government's delay to act upon the report of the Sweating Committee and impose a minimum wage was made in the House of Lords last week by the Earl of Crewe. He said that, as it was a controversial matter, they had been unable to deal with it, out of hand in a crowded ses- sion. He also said that they were not pledged to the principle of a minimum wage fixed by law. The question was raised by Lord Ampthill, who spoke of the sweating evil as a blot upon our civilisation which ought to exist no longer. "There is, " he said, "no human misery so profound as that of the victims of a sweated industry. It is a life of ceaseless toil, commencing from tenderest childhood, and lasting til the grave, in squalid dens and evil surroundings, with none of the tastes and joys of life, or that elementary satisfaction which the hunted savage even can derive from an ocea- sional full meal or the influences of Nature and sunshine." The Earl of Dunraven, though he clings to the cold idea that it is im- proper to interfere with people in their own dwellings," said that a Government engaged in social reform would wisely "begin sat the bottom." He hoped they would make the case of sweating a pricnipal plank in their programme of tho immediate future. |

## Dr. ALLINSON'S FOOD for Babies.

Fo other food can equal it. THE ONLY KNOWN ROYAL TWINS-viiz, those of Prince Frederick
Charles of Hesse, who are nephews to King Edward VII.- were reared on it. FOR SUFFERERS from stomach Troubles, such as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gastric the aarrin, ocer
Diseases, it is the best and cheapest known. It has been the means of mands being restored to Diseases, it is the best anily to work. A baby's digestive powers are very limited, and it is therefore one of
health, strength, and ability the primary essentials of ros inst gre of this fact is the chief reason for the alarming mortality amongst of eans children. A long and special study of this great question resulted in the introduction of DR yLINSON'S NATURAL FOOD. The great food specialist designed this preparation with a view to
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THE NATURAL FOOD COMPANY, LTD. (Room 210) 305, Cambridge Road, Bethnal Green, London, E

## 550 <br> THE WOMAN WORKER <br> TREATMENT OF POLITICAL PRISONERS.

 November 4, 1908
## A Clear Demand.



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AN INSOLENT JUDGE.
Being unable, one day last week, to
malko a deaf defendant




## MR. GLADSTONE'S EXCUSE

Last week Mr. Gladstone was. quess
tioned as to the leaders of the W.S.P.U



 meted out to the poor starving yives of
unemployed workmen if the aro tempted
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THE RIGHT TO LIVE.
Evasion, Alarm, and Tyranny.


#### Abstract

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the national conference.




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Mr. Hughese moved that
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WOREserve its air of dignity.
WORLSS WOMEN.
Duty of Local Authorities.





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## A "RISING HOPE."

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MR. GRAYSON'S ${ }^{\circ}$ CAMPAIGN.

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## THE COTTON LOCK-OUT

Action of Lancashire Mayor
Thero is some real hope of an early


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is oxpeoted to bo inluential, anted five
and a half hours. lt framed the followge resolution:



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CHLORODYNE




GAPS IN THE GRILLE.
Freedom League Makes History








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/iMr. Speaker and members of the



 By ...

## Robert Blatchford.



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