

SAY OUR SOLDIERS.

"Give us the stuff to fight with; don't talk, but work to help us, till we've thumped Germany so thoroughly that our children may reap the benefit of the work we have done, are doing, and will do. But if talk tries to render that work useless, the very deed will rise in protest under their white deal crosses."—Referee.

To imagine that in this struggle the forces that hold the Son of God in contempt, and boldly affirm His ideals to be those of weakness, are to triumph, would be to deny Him badly. It is not that we ought not to do this; it is that we cannot, if in our own lives we have really known His power.—Dr. Campbell Morgan.

Fifteen or twenty years ago I could have taken you to half a dozen places where you would have found lads sleeping out; today I do not know of one. Indeed, I do not think boys and girls are now to be found sleeping out. The old type of street arab is passing away.—Mr. Thomas R. Aekroyd, Hon. Sec. to the Manchester Boys' and Girls' Refu-

IN ORDER TO WIN.

"To beat the Germans this country has got to plug in with all its might at home as well as abroad. Ministers must make up the minds to take off the kid gloves and go in with knuckle-dusters."—Saturday Review.

In Wellington, New Zealand, a widow who asked for a pass to be present at the departure of reinforcements was asked whether she was next-of-kin to a soldier. She answered: "Yes, I have only one left. I had eight boys, seven have already gone, four are killed, three are wounded, and now I am sending my last. There is only one."

Mr. G. N. Barnes, the Labour M. P., in the course of an informal talk to the members of the Glasgow Corporation, said that his support of the Military Service (No. 2) Bill had estranged some of his former friends, but he felt compelled to sink academic considerations of liberty with a view to prosecuting the war to the only possible conclusion of triumph over the Central Empires. Nothing he did now pledged him to any course of action a year—or even a day—after the war.

Commenting on the very small proportion of nervous diseases at present among the men of the Fleet, Surgeon-General H. D. Rolleston, R. N., says that it is quite possibly due to the absence of alcoholism among the seamen. The allowance of stimulant is only half a gill of rum daily, and special precautions are taken to prevent the men having more.

THE COMPULSION BILL.

"It will bring a large number of loose fishes throughout the country under that admirable and cheap doctor, the drill sergeant. It will do them a world of good."—Saturday Review.

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