specially devoted to their purchase and humane destruction is one way that suggests itself. These animals usually cost their owners from \$2 to \$10—seldom above \$5. Is there a humane man or woman in this city who will create such a fund?

## AGENTS WANTED.

It is the desire of this Society to have a Corresponding Agent in every district in the province where there is no Branch Society. It is hoped that persons may be found who are so interested in the protection of helpless women, children, and dumb animals, as to be willing to accept the position. Of course these Agents cannot be paid except for special services. In the meantime our Secretary will be sent—as often as our funds will permit—to any part of the Province where cases need investigation.

## UNENFORCED LAWS.

For the last twenty years I have been intimately acquainted with the conduct of worthless, cruel parents, and with more than imaginable sufferings of children . . . Statutable provisions, for cant of enforcement, have become dead letters; and that which I feel to be necessary is a living, active, motive power all over London to put the statute in force. Therefore I rejoice there has been called into existence a body of workers who, having their hearts deeply touched with the subject, are prepared to give that which is more valuable than money—their time and personal service, for the purpose of finding out and carrying before the magistrates cases of cruelty to children . . . . Facts may be as certain as noonday, and yet fail, if not brought into a court of justice. . . . This Society will collect evidence, without which the magistrate is powerless. I commend this charity earnestly to a benevolent public.—Cardinal Manning at the meeting of the Royal S. P. C. C., London, G. B.

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