

It may be that, scattered and scarred,
 We carry away through the night
 Some sense that the battle was hard,
 Some weariness born of the fight.
 Yet, true to the cause we would serve
 With the truth that such cause may
 befit,
 Not a heart that will shrink, that will
 swerve—
 Discouraged? Nay, never a whit!
 —From "The Woman's Journal."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Feb.-March Receipts of Victoria Branch

Amount previously acknowledged	\$ 77.25
Membership Fees—	
Mrs. Cuppage	.50
Mrs. Carr	.50
Miss Bebbington	.50
Mrs. Ramlose	.50
Mrs. Lewis	.50
Miss Bryen	.50
Mrs. McVickers	1.00
Mrs. Reade	.50
Special Appeal Fund—	
Miss Kitto	1.00
Christian Sivertz	1.00
Chas. Hampton	1.00
Mrs. Otto Weiler	2.00
Miss Morley Ralph	5.00
Mrs. Baer	10.00
Miss K. C. Robinson	10.00
For Literature—	
Mrs. McIvor	1.00
Mrs. Kerr	1.00
Miss Hardie	.25
Mrs. Hannington	.75
Collections—	
3 Weekly Meetings	10.60
Mass Meeting at Alexandra Club	24.35
Tag-Day Collections	120.50
	\$270.20

Note.—It should be pointed out that this tabulation of receipts without that of the concurrent expenditure may give an erroneous impression of our financial position! We are **not** rapidly approaching millionaire-hood! For in-

stance, the Tag-Day expenses amounted to something like \$10, the hire of the Alexandra Club alone was \$35, apart from the expenses of the chief speaker and the cost of advertisement; while our regular office expenses amount to about \$100, in rent, salaries, telephone, correspondence, etc. Thus we **always** need more than we have!

THE CASE OF MRS NAPOLITANO

During the summer of 1911 many papers gave publicity to the story of Angelina Napolitano, the Italian woman who was condemned to death for the murder of her husband, and whose sentence, after a widespread agitation, was commuted to penal servitude for life. We have now received further details of this terrible case from a lady who, with another lady, has been interesting herself in an agitation for Mrs. Napolitano's release. Our correspondent recalls the details of the case as follows:

"An Italian, Napolitano, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, assaulted and wounded his wife, Angelina, so savagely that she was for weeks in hospital from her injuries. It was found that he had left his wife and family to shift for themselves, after selling the furniture, but that he still regarded his wife as his property, and demanded of her that she should obtain money from other men, and turn over such earnings to him. Her refusal to do this had caused his violence. He was tried and sentenced to three years in the Kingston penitentiary, but was let out after serving a week in jail. No explanation has ever been given of the carelessness that so soon set free an obviously dangerous convict. Napolitano was before long again threatening Angelina, insisting that she should earn the servile wages for him. On Sunday, April 16, 1911, he told her that if she again refused he would kill her after his afternoon sleep. He had half-killed her before, and legal protection had failed her. The only choice seemed to be his death or her own. But suicide is most unnatural