

the majority of the women *outside* of the W.C.T.U., have probably heard of your actions, (if they have heard at all) as a display of pushing presumption, or at best a piece of Quixotic folly! To gain these Sisters then, to win their sympathy and support, you will need to "tell them all about it." And in nine cases out of ten, you will find them ready to give you their most generous co-operation.

I have heard lately with great satisfaction of successful Parlor Meetings being held in the interest of women suffrage—that topic tabooed to the average woman of leisure. Also of the graceful and loving action of a Band of "Y's," who thought of and carried out successfully a drawing room social for the *aged* women of their town: those who were left out in the usual course of Entertainments and whose lives were for the most part dull and gray. These "Daughters of the King,"—arranged to bring the old Ladies' to the Union rooms, where they had a choice programme provided for their amusement, not forgetting an ample and delicious repast. In still another town the Y's entertain every Saturday Night in parlors offered for the occasion, the various office boys, messengers and cash boys and employees of different mercantile houses. There is no set programme but informal talks upon Temperance, occasionally Games are provided and the evening is brightened with Singing and Music. There are always Pledge Cards on hand and the results have been most gratifying. It goes without saying that the same blessed work among working-girls would indeed be well worth undertaking.