TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The following leaflets have been issued by the League:

No. 1. "Why be Trans- ported?"
No. 2. "Down with the Socialists!" No. 3. "To the Radicals!"
No. 4. "The Cause of Prostitution?"
No. 5. "The Worker's Claims and Public Opinion?"
No. 6. "Trans-oour slavery: an Address to Trans-o Men and the Working Class in general."

Copies sent to anyone on receipt of 5/- for postage, and supplied for distribution at 2/- per 1,000.

NOTICE TO ALL SOCIALISTS AND NEWSPAPIERS. — The Congress will be regularly sent to all Socialist and other newspapers throughout the world, and it is hoped that they on their side will regularly publish the Socialist News in their papers as they may appear.

LIVERPOOL, 30th April, 1886.

Messrs. Higginson & Sons, willing to form a Labour Emancipation League here is asked to communicate with Fred Willis, 49 Wood Street.

BRUSSELS, 1st May. — Genoese Theodore held John Donnerstag achen a cursor for Elementary Volkschule in the englischen Sprache, wohin alle Genossen welche derselben noch nicht magisch sind, them eingemunden werden.


Since last acknowledgment books for the library have been received from Sparking.

Notice to Members.

Library and Reading Room. — All papers received by the Secretary have been scrutinised. — W. H. and Mary Morris, attend on Mondays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. for the purpose of exchanging books.

Chair. — The chair meets for practice every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and friends who can do so are urgently requested to attend and help. No previous knowledge of music is necessary, as a class for elementary instruction is carried on in connexion with the chair.

Standing Committee.—Meet on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m.

General Meeting.—On Monday 25th Jan. at 8.30 p.m. Council meets at 7.30.

NOTES.

"Mr. Gladstone has got the difficult task before him of propounding a scheme of Home Rule which the Parcellites are sure and which the Whigs will not accept, but perhaps if all it is not as difficult as it looks, for at present the Whigs seem prepared to swallow anything, absolutely anything, if they can only get into office and keep there. They have made their way across the Channel, and over the rocks that is a thing of the past now, memory has gone, and they are once more abroad. Of course the Tories would have done the same thing if they had had the chance; nor can we hide the fact that the Radicals have cried out just as loudly against the dose. It is a good thing that they do not see where this Irish affair is leading. They think it is mere matter of policy, fortunately it means more."

There is Arab war again in Egypt, and there are plenty of signs that it will not be of the fault of those whose business it is to fish in troubled waters if we do not have another Soundan affair. In spite of all disclaimers, we seem to be in danger of getting into the stream, let alone by the exploiters and of drifting in it once more. In excited articles the mail every Newsletter cries out over the folly of conquering Dongola—meaning clearly Dongola only and not all the Arabo desert. Yes, there is a suspicion abroad that we are "aiming him through the horse-pound!" of the old election candidate. Mr. Wilfrid Blunt has risen to a position in Parliament. Mr. John is so much to be regretted, as he would have been an honest and intelligent man thrown away there; but it is to be hoped he will remember that there are extra-parliamentary means of agitation.

W. M.