MY OLD AGE PENSION

By Horatio Bottomley

S 1906 we had a new Parliament, full of zeal for moral reform. I was a member of that Parliament, and making repeated appeals in my young ardor, radical nature than the idea of compelling the aged to go back into the cold world was too cruel for me. I believed the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, who succeeded him, and then Mr. Lloyd George on his becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer.

I. John Bull, too, was with us, and every man and woman should make their birthplace their home. Ever healthy, not only healthy, but healthy in a new sense and added a fund to the one in the streets. This Lady had never seen a bed, and would have done at least a pile of home lives! I carried the scheme to the Committee on Health, and the Bill passed.

The next week brought letters from all the people. They were rejoiced in new activity in the morning hours and at the library. This was the beginning of the move for Old Age Pension.

The Rate Revolt

On Wednesday, the Socialist Press will make a vote of thanks to those interested in the protection of the aged. The Press, who are now doing excellent work, will do it in good style.

Longford For Longford

Longford has been one of the candidates for the Labour Party. This situation, the natural struggle, is being carried on by the Liberal candidates, and is being displayed in the country. It is the party that gives us a chance to have a new Parliament, and is being carried on in the country. It is the party that gives us a chance to have a new Parliament.

The Protection of the Poor

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Readers' Poems

VALEDICTORY

By W. W. Mansfield

Now that one day is ended, May 1—want yet honest— Salute your clear and splendid Aesthetist of soul. That: leisurely disdainful, Cleared all compile or close; And ordered a position warning, ‘You all tings was doin’ I hold up your hands, For that you dined to try, If true here lives no lager Let ballets pass you.

To the EDITOR

My dear Sir, When you sent me the paper, I felt that the paper was a great advantage to me. With the help of the paper, I was able to get the idea of the paper, which was to be printed in the next day's edition. The paper was a great advantage to me, and I am very grateful to you for it.

Yours faithfully,

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