

THE LOUIS PASTEUR MEDAL.

In Commemoration of the Scientist's Seventieth Anniversary.

The pupils of Louis Pasteur, in commemoration of his seventieth anniversary, have issued a medal made by O. Roty, in which the great scientist appears in left profile, wearing a cape and skull cap. The inscriptions are his name and place and date of



The Pasteur Medal—Obverse.

birth. The legend is, "For Science, Country, Humanity," in French.

The reverse of the medal is engraved with the representation of laurel leaves, buds, and flowers. The inscription is expressive of homage to Pasteur, from Science and Humanity. The form of the medal is rectangular. The illustrations here given are reproduced from the original in the posses-



The Pasteur Medal—Reverse.

sion of Dr. Paul Gibling, director of the New-York Pasteur Institute.

The artist's work is excellent. The likeness is extraordinary. It gives an accurate impression of the intense physical and moral pain which Dr. Pasteur has endured since paralysis attacked one side of his body. It tells also his admirable resignation, and the scientific bent of mind, and the enthusiasm, which enabled him to counteract with the joys of new discoveries the depressing influence of his infirmity.

ORGANIZED AGAINST SALOONS.

Movement in New-Orleans Politics Which Women Have Started.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 25.—The women of Louisiana have gone into politics. About three weeks ago the Woman's Club joined forces with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and protested to the city against the facility with which licenses were being issued for barrooms.

Mayor Fitzpatrick graciously received the women, read their document, and quietly pigeonholed it.

Instead of permitting the matter to die, the Woman's Club called a mass meeting of women to consider the question. When the meeting convened, its projectors were surprised to see present committees from every woman's organization in the city. This meant a great deal, for there are almost innumerable "female" benevolent organizations here. The unanimous support of their position caused the women to organize permanently yesterday, for the purpose of getting into an active campaign against liquor.

Some of the most eminent society women in New-Orleans are at the head of the movement, and they have already collected considerable funds for their work. Resolutions indorsing the movement have been received from nearly every woman's association in the State. The labor organizations yesterday resolved to follow the lead of the women, and, as the laboring element has been one of the mainstays of the present municipal administration, their action has considerable significance. The new crusade is to be an unremittingly aggressive one. It probably will be a serious factor in city politics.