

letters to you and this is
my first. But, if nothing
happens to prevent, I shall
try and write you each week
if at the club there occurs
anything of interest. We in-
doysed "Direct Legislation"
last week and agreed to
work for it in any available
way. Then a reading of a
d'p't. that we edit in a
paper followed after which
was reading from Bellamy's
book - "Equality".

Sincerely Yours,
Edith Peters

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Dear Friend;

I have delayed
a reply to your letter until
after a meeting of our club.

This took place Tuesday
and your name was pre-
sented and accepted as
a member of the Mass.
Woman's Benetallec Club.
The Club extends greeting
to its new member and
hopes some time to see her
at some of its meetings.

I thank you for the
confidence given in ac-

quainting me with some details of your personal history. I must say in reply that I am a native of Rochester (now a part of Boston) as were my people before me for generations. That I live in the primitive and shabby old homestead where 4 generations of my family have lived in previous years. The place, shown most of its land, is in the suburbs of the city and I, with my husband and 3 children, find ready means of entrance to the city proper by use of the

electrics, passing near at hand. I saw Mr. Casson for a few moments Tuesday. He has a desk in the room where we hold our meetings and boards with the Sec. of the Club, in whose home we gather for our business and social meetings.

I think you have a great work to do in your neighborhood in disseminating the news of the coming possible, probable, hoped for good times that have been so long and laggingly on the way.

I must not write much more as I have several