My dear Miss James,

I am mailing you the answered questions. It is difficult to give exact figures but we have approximated. Some we have no means of finding out. See question marked X.

Enq. our canvass briskly. Our friends mentioned that we call it off because many men disliked to be asked to commit themselves. All women are not tactful either. We stopped our canvass after working one day—that is, with the cards. We did not find the cards helpful or often they antagonized...
in who don't want to commit themselves. Our friendly men advised us not to use them, but just write their names in our own books as for or against after we had had a friendly interview. So we can tell how many we influenced.

We found personal work very good indeed.

We suggest traveling suffrage libraries for villages and rural districts of readable popularly written arguments. Six or eight good books sent from township to township back to a distributor or chairman would awaken intelligent workers for the next campaign. Tracts and dodgers are good in the midst of the campaign but a few books would be better now.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. J.W. Laughlin