VOTES FOR WOMEN

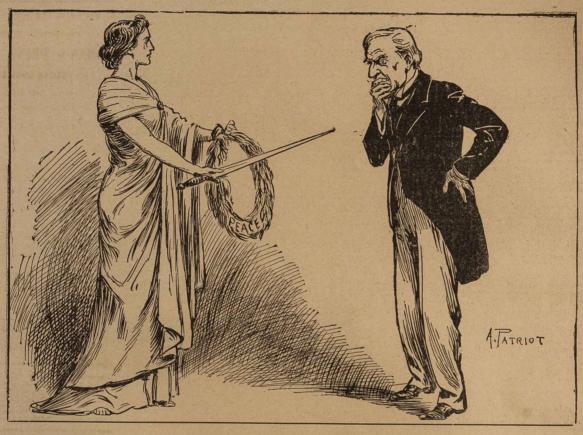
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PEACE OR WAR?



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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

We wish all our members who are taking their holiday a delightful time. May they return to work when it is over full of renewed vigour, and with the unfaltering determina-tion to see the Suffrage Bill carried into law before the end

Many members of the W.S.P.U. are now staying in country places and seaside towns, and are using the opportunity to organise holiday campaigns on their own account. They find the work most delightful and the response immediate. From one coast town a worker writes us this week that copies of the paper were eagerly bought and that the changed attitude of the people who listen to the Suffragettes was most remarkable. Such work adds to the pleasure of a holiday, and it satisfies the desire of every Suffragette that wherever she may be she must never stop

bringing recruits to the cause. A few details of holiday work will be found on pages 757 and 758, and we shall be glad to receive from other members an account of their

Mrs. Pankhurst to visit Scotland.

An example which members will not need any persuasion to make them follow is being set by Mrs. Pankhurst, who will utilise her holiday in Scotland next month for the purpose of an extensive Scotlish campaign. Mrs. Pankhurst is visiting all the chief centres, and several meetings have already been arranged. Particulars will be found on page 756.

A Trial of Strength.

A Trial of Strength.

This summer there is a special form of holiday work before all the members. In order that everyone may understand and support the women's demand, and that the whole country may thus call upon the Prime Minister on the re-opening of Parliament to grant facilities for the Bill, it is absolutely necessary that our paper Vorse for Women should be spread among people all over the country. This is being done splendidly, but in order to stimulate the efforts of our workers a special competition has been arranged in which prizes and mementoes are to be given to those who bring in the largest number of new subscribers, as well as to individual sellers and to local unions, and captains of pitches, etc. Full details of the competition will be found on p. 754, and we would point out to those who have not yet entered that there is still plenty of chance to be a prize winner, as all the W.S.P.U. workers were busy in July with the arrangements for the great Demonstration, and cannot therefore have a very long start.

"A Great and Popular Demand."

It will be remembered that in his speech during the Suffrage debate Mr. Winston Churchill said: "I do not believe that the great mass of women want the vôte." It

is therefore curious that speaking more than two years ago when the demand for the vote was less strong and universal than at present, Mr. Churchill, in the course of his byelection campaign at North-West Manchester, said :-

I will try my best, as and when occasion offers, because I do sincerely think that the women always had a logical case, and that they have now got behind them a great and popular demand among women. It is no longer a movement of a few extravagant and excitable people, but a movement which is gradually spreading to all classes of women, and that being so, it assumes the same character as framchise movements have previously assumed.

A great deal may be learnt by referring to the past speeches

Legislative Injustice.

Legislative Injustice.

In the meantime, owing to the absence of woman's voice in legislation, new laws are being made and old laws sustained which press hardly not only upon her, but upon the whole community, and particularly upon the young generation, who ought to be the first care of the legislator. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence commented in an article last week on the disadvantages of so well-meant a piece of legislation as the Midwives' Act of 1902. The result of this Act is that in numbers of rural parishes women in child-birth are left without any proper care. The Midwives Act is now being amended by a second Act, which has just passed through the House of Lords. We need not enter into its many defects, but as a flagrant instance of the difference of legislation for men and for women we may quote Clause 7, which obliges a midwife to send up her name and address each year to the Central Midwives Board with a fee of 1s. If this is not done, the midwife's certificate will be cancelled, and it will only be returned to her on a further payment of 5s., or if she should persist in practising without the certificate she is liable to a penulty of £10. This appears a small matter to our male legislators, who possibly do not know that many midwives in poorer quarters are unable to make a living and would not be able to spare even is. without deprivation.

men who are registered and who could better afford it are stituting a Central Board, allowed no funds for its work, and that the Board was recently in a practically bankrupt condition. The annual shilling of the poor midwife is therefore levied to make good the deficiency.

The Failure of the Divorce Law.

The Divorce Law again is so obviously deficient that at last a Royal Commission has been appointed to report upon it. It will, however, never be satisfactory, until the opinions of women are properly represented by a vote. We are glad to see that this was plainly stated at the recent meeting of the International Law Association by Mr. J. H. Levy, who said that "no real reform in divorce could take place until ould be." At this meeting it was pointed out that out of a large number of countries, only three, England, Belgium and the Mohammedan law of Egypt, made a distinction between husband and wife as to the grounds for divorce. The very awkward position—especially of women—that arose from having such different laws in different countries was admitted, and all the speakers agreed that a satisfactory and universally managed law was almost impossible. As far as this country is concerned, at least, if women had a proper control over the laws, it would not be long before they found a solution of the question which uld be more just to women than the present arrange-

Another Failure.

The recent patching of the Poor Law again proves how totally without cause is Mr. Asquith's boast that the staff of women inspectors of boarded-out children had been increased. This sounded very plausible until investigation showed that although three additional inspectors of boarded. out children were appointed, they were saddled with so many additional duties that the poor children are not hikely to fare any better. The three women appointed are nurses, and they are "to undertake the inspection of the maternity wards, nurseries, infirmaries, and the nursing arrangements in Poor Law institutions. They are also to assist in inspecting schools, and in inspecting the work of boarding-out committees, and, so far as may be necessary, the children themselves." It is strange that legislators are so blind that they cannot see that the whole question must be considered and reformed by men and women together.

The Housing of Women.

women and girls. In London there is ample provision—municipal lodgings, Rowton Houses, &c.—for men who can pay only a few pence for a bed; but for women, whose need for respectable quarters is obviously greater, no provision is made, and the position of the girl who happens to be locked out from her home at night is a precarious one. Those who have investigated the common lodging houses in which homeless women are forced to take shelter have found a state of things which would effectually prevent any woman using them from remaining respectable. We are glad to see, therefore, that following the example of Glasgow and Manchester, London is likely soon to have a any woman using them from remaining respectable. We are glad to see, therefore, that following the example of Glasgow and Manchester, London is likely soon to have a hostel for women, owing to the efforts of Lady McLaren. In addition to this voluntary effort, Sir C. McLaren is fathering a Bill to compel municipalities to make women women who think that women have an "easy time." fathering a Bill to compel municipalities to make proper

Women Voters in India.

In view of the Anti-Suffragists' argument that the in-clusion of women among the British electorate would cause (indians to despise this country, it is interesting to notice that the Gaekwar of Baroda is a great supporter of the advancement of women and has arranged that women have the vote in the Municipal elections of Baroda. He has also inaugurated girls' colleges, technical schools, and universities, and his own daughter is the first Indian princess to matriculate from the college at Bombay. With his wife, the Maharani, he has started an industrial school so that the poor folk in his kingdom may learn trades and become able to support themselves and lead a happier life. Speaking to a representative of the Daily Sketch about the Suffragists, he said: "I take a very liberal view on the subject you know. If you gives the subject you know. view on the subject, you know. If you give a vote to a labouring-man or even to a very much less desirable citizen, why should you deny it to an educated woman who has property and the right to a vote in respect of it?" Mr. Keir Hardie states that the assertion that women do not vote in British India is incorrect, and that councils, some of whose members are elected by the municipalities. The municipal election roll of Bombay for the period from December, 1902, to December 1910, contained the names of 1,813 women voters, of whom 30 were Europeans, 27 Eurasians and Portuguese, 10 Jews, Romanians, and Japanese, 453 Parsees, 527 Hindoos, and

Europeans, 27 Eurasians and Portuguese, 10 Jews, Roumanians, and Japanese, 455 Parsees, 527 Hindoos, and 260 Mahometans.

Progress Abroad.

It is always helpful to Suffrage workers here to be reminded of the encouraging fact that in nearly every sountry the same struggle is going on, and that the work of women in Britain has an effect upon the Suffrage societies in other countries. Every step forward that we make is a help to those other workers whose path is often so much harder than ours. In Hungary, where it has been so difficult to combat the indifference of the women, there is already a Men's League for Women Suffrage, and in reply to a recent letter from the League the Parliamentary

Deputies have nearly all promised their support to the movement. In Italy, encouraged by the progress we have made here, the Suffragists are beginning an active campaign. For the moment their aim is the municipal vote and the right to hold administrative posts. It is interesting to learn that during recent elections in Rome, Suffragists took an active part in canvassing, and to those who know Italy this is a very significant sign.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

Live 3 to August 3.

Live 4 to August 3.

Live 4 to August 3.

Live 5 to August 5 to August 6 to August 7 to August 8 to August 7 to

Woman and the Law.

Although nominally a husband is bound to support h law is extremely difficult to enforce. A case came up is Marylebone recently where a wife sued for arrears maintenance due from her husband. The amount we over £1.000, but the wife sued only for £132 the amou due on a warrant previously granted. The magistrate, v are told, made an order for payment, or in default twent one days' imprisonment. It will be seen that a husban can evade his responsibilities very cheaply.

Suffrage Plays.

A very popular form of raising money for suffrage work is the performance of some of the delightful suffrage plays familiar to our readers. These plays are, however, copyright, and we have been asked by Miss Edith Craig, 2 Adelphi Terrace House, Robert Street, Adelphi, to point the contract of the con out that permission to act any of the following must firs be obtained from her:—"How the Vote was Won," "The Pot and the Kettle," "A Pageant of Great Women," "Deed not Words," "Lady Geraldine's Speech," and Miss Hamil

Centents of this Issue.

In this week's issue we present to our readers an article by the well-known authoress Miss Elizabeth Robins, i shows how all their efforts are as doomed to failure as that of Mrs. Partington to keep back the Atlantic. We have also pleasure in presenting to our readers a special article contributed to this paper by a well-known Conservative woman who asks to be allowed to remain anonymous. She describes how she came to feel the urgency of the enfranchisement of women from the facts of everyday life which came under her direct observation. In the leading article Mr. Pethick Lawrence shows up the hollowness of the excuses of Mr. Asquith in attempting to shelve the Woman Suffrage Bill. We would also draw attention to the article on "Woman's Share in Primitive Culture," as it may be a revelation to some of our readers Another shameful blot in what may be called our omestic legislation is the absence of decent hostels for romen and girls. In London there is ample provision—aunicipal lodgings, Rowton Houses, &c.—for men who can ay only a few pence for a bed; but for women, whose any only a few pence for a bed; but for women, whose the provision and the present day. towards woman is still to be found at the present day.
Only a week or two ago a Member of Parliament said that,
"According to the women inspectors' report to the Home Office, there was a tendency in certain districts to trea women and children as beasts of burden. There were case

Next week's number will contain an article by Mr Laurence Housman, the well-known writer and art critic, and such a strong supporter of our movement. In forthcoming issues Lady Constance Lytton will contribute a special article, and Lady Sybil Smith has also kindly promised to write in an early number.

Items of Interest.

Three girls, aged 17, 14, and 14, recently swam twa-half miles in the Thames, being in the water for hour and a half.

(The W.S.P.U. offices at 4, Clements Inn, W.C., are open

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WHY I BELIEVE IN WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

(Contributed by a Non-militant Conservative Suffragist.)

August 12, 1910.

some women so passionately care for the vote, and others to insanely, as it seems to me, declare their unfitness for it?"

and found none? Books, newspapers, pamphlets, blue books began to have a new meaning for me. What a vast work seemed to be revealed for women to do, for which every available woman would be wanted. Reading was eye-opening, but it led to practical human experience, which was more enlightening still. I followed a rent-collector down the street of a courty town. the street of a country town slum. Human tragedies were revealed to me behind every door, human heroism and nobility, human meanness and squalor, but every-where the need of women to see and hear and under-stand before things could be made better. A drunken father, three children at home, house kept by a girl who had begun to earn her own living but was sent for because her mother was so ill, that mother dying with consump-tion unstairs and about to give high to her wallth child her mother was so ill, that mother dying with consumption upstairs and about to give birth to her twelfth child—eight out of the twelve had died before her of the same disease. The twelfth is born, and while the mother lies hovering between life and death the husband has a drunken quarrel with a companion in the kitchen, and the angry voices and sounds of blows nearly kill the wife upstairs. That man has the rights of citizenship and is entrusted with a vote, but not the slave-wife who has meekly horse him taylor children through enforcing and the state of t meekly borne him twelve children through suffering and disease, toiled for him, saved for him, and is now dying. The Poor Law doctor who is called in is a voter. He sees the case not with unkind eyes but with a man's eyes, thinks what a comfort it would be to get rid of the unwanted babe, and suggests for it the Barnardo Home. remuneration at all. Out of the least promising material healthy, efficient, virtuous women are formed and are drafted off to our colonies and empty lands to people the Empire. A good deal for the State is done by the women who run these institutions and forego for themselves the lives of mistaken idea that submission is a noble virtue.

It is a mistaken idea that submission is a noble virtue. who run these institutions and forego for them joys of private homes and family ties, but not one of them. There are circumstances under which it may even be

some women so passionately care for the vote, and others to insanely, as it seems to me, declare their unfitness for it?"

Below the Surface.

In trying to answer these questions I became for the first time keenly aware of the position of women in the industrial and professional world, and the dark spots in our social system which I had always known to exist suddenly seemed to hit me on the heart with a reproachful cry: "These things are—and you don't care; you are doing nothing to help to remedy them." How could I care for my home adequately without caring passionately, too, for the homes of the nation? How could I love my children and not let the sense of motherhood which they had aroused spread itself beyond my nursery to wherever children needed help and found none? Books, newspapers, pamphlets, blue books began to have a new meaning for me. What a vast work seemed to be revealed for women to do, for which every available woman would be wanted. Reading was eye-opening, but it led to practical human experience, which was guiding those movements subtly, unconsciously, a compelguiding those movements subtly, unconsciously, a compel-ling hand gently pushing humanity onward, ever unseen save in the rare minutes when the spirits of men glow and light up, and things are beheld for a moment as they are. The full emancipation of women would be but a symbol of this effect of civilisation; a reassuring sign that this nation was still serving humanity—still trying to be gentle and just. For if it has ceased to serve humanity we must surely pray that the waters may rise over this islend, and the strength that the waters may rise over this island, and that she may go down all standing!"

FACTS FOR NEW READERS.

(Those who want more information than is given here should Lawrence, from The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road. Price 6d. net paper and 1s. net cloth.)

Forty Years of Ladylike Methods.

Those who accuse the Suffragettes of impatience forget the forty years of "constitutional" agitation carried or from 1866 to 1905. At first women tried to get on to unwanted babe, and suggests for it the Barnardo Home.

The father jumps eagerly at the suggestion; to the mother it is the death-blow. She makes no objection, fied" women sent in claims. The case was, however, decided in the register, and in one district 92 per cent. of the "quali-fied" women sent in claims. The case was, however, decided in the register, and in one district 92 per cent. of the "quali-fied" women sent in claims. mother it is the death-blow. She makes no objection, no more audible protest than her tears when she kisses her baby and parts with it for ever; but when the rent collector returned to tell her of its safe asylum she found her dead. I followed the rent collector to that Barnardo Home for Girls. What an amazing institution! Homeless, destitute children here not by the same but by the hundred houself in the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the Country than hundred houself in the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the Country than hundred houself in the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the Country than hundred houself in the law courts—"Chorlton v. Lings."

They then organised petitions, and in 14 years sent in over 49,000 petitions with over three million signatures. Next they held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the Country than the law courts—"Chorlton v. Lings."

They then organised petitions, and in 14 years sent in over 49,000 petitions with over three million signatures. Next they held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the Country in the house of the country in the law courts—"Chorlton v. Lings."

They then organised petitions, and in 14 years sent in over 49,000 petitions with over three million signatures. Next they held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the country. 9,000 petitions with over three million signatures. Next they held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the the score, but by the hundred, brought up from infancy to an age when they can be started in life. Here they are housed, fed, taught, trained by a band of devoted, zealous women, who give their whole lives to this mothering of motherless children, and some of them without financial a monster memorial, signed by 257,000 women, was presented a monster memorial, signed by 257,000 women, was presented

joys of private homes and family ties, but not one of them may vote as a citizen of the country.

It is a mistaken idea that submission is a noble virtue. There are circumstances under which it may even be morally wrong. One of these arises when it is a case of submission to a breach of trust by a co-trustee. And we men, to whom, equally with men, the interests of other wenter, boy and girl affike sit under her. The characters of these boys and girls are, to a great extent, moulded by her; whether they grow up good or bad citizens is partly due to her influence; their patriotism, their sense of citizenship, their industry, their intellectual capacity, their religion is first drawn out by her. Her position with regard to the children is every whit as responsible and important as the position of the male teacher; yet whereas he may record his vote as a citizen of his country, she can under no circumstances do so, and no matter how equal her work, her pay is invariably less than that of the male teacher in the pay is invariably less than that of the male teacher in the because those who had no votes had no constitutional means of brigging pressure to bear on the Government. It had to be of an extraordinary or revolutionary kind. The men who won girl in my country district has been seduced. The man has made off, leaving no address. The father—a widower—

1832 and 1867. And women have decided that if no other way s open to win their liberty even revolution will not be

Origin of the Militant Campaign.

It is sometimes said that the Suffrage movement is drawing women away from other spheres of usefulness where they would be better employed. To a good many women, I think, the movement has been an eye-opener as to the work needed to be done by women, which if not done by them would be left undone.

My own experience has, I expect, been the experience of many others. All my life I had approved of the principle of Woman Suffrage on theoretic grounds, butwas quite content not to life a finger to bring it about. I was exclusively absorbed in my own family, the bringing up of my own children. They seemed to me my work, and the world in which they were to live no concern of mine. Two factors roused me from this condition: the militant action of the Suffrage League, The first made me suddenly realise that it was the apathy of such as myself which had rendered the desperate heroism of the militant section necessary; the second roused in me latent indignation and revolt against women who could so wilfully belittle their sex by misrepresentation, bad argument, and repudiation of political responsibility. I asked myself "What is it that is making some women so passionately care for the vote, and others to inspanely, as it seems to me declere their professor than an answer for the case she is taken into a rescue home. There are six care of the case she is taken into a rescue home. There she is cared for, seen through her trouble, helped into that home. There she is cared for, seen through her trouble, helped into a place, and the babe is parted from her and put out to have a place, and the babe is parted from her and put out to nurse. I interview the matron of that home. There she is cared for, seen through her trouble, helped into a place, and the babe is parted from her and put out to nurse. I interview the matron of that home. There she is cared for, seen through her trouble, helped into the them to mean into power. The W.S.P.U., danced the constraint of the full that hem the constraint of the militant action of the Mili imprisonment—Christabel Pankhurst to one week and Annie Kenney to three days—and both elected to go to prison. Thus did Sir Edward Grey prefer to see women flung out of is meeting and sent to prison rather than give an

The Four Years' War.

to the women's case, to force them to argue it out on its merits, to accept violence at their hands rather than submit to remain voteless, and, if the Government proved obdurate, to appeal to a higher power—the electorate—to override them.

The Truce and the New Bill.

In most great contests extending over a period of years intervals occur in which the combatants consider that they can obtain their objects better by a temporary suspension of hostilities than by continuous employment of arms. This view of the situation was taken by the leaders of the W.S.P.U. at the close of the general election of 1910 at which they had inflicted serious loss on the Government. In consequence of this truce the "Conciliation Committee" was formed in the Husse of Computer and Jactical the BIU children through its second reading by a majority of 110 on July 12.

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WOMAN'S SHARE IN PRIMITIVE CULTURE.

duties. We know, as Mrs. Stetson says, that-

'Two-fold man was equal, they were comrades dear and daring." Naturally enough, however, as she found the cares of maternity tended to keep her in the primitive home, woman maternity tended to keep her in the primitive home, woman occupied herself in improving and inventing all the things that make life more easy and pleasant. While her male partner, when he was not fighting with other tribes, was hunting for food, woman was building and beautifying the home, and concerned herself with all the domestic arts and industries. "It is astonishing," writes Dr. Mason, in his well-known book, "Woman's Share in Primitive Culture," to realise how many wheels were set going by women in rimitive times." Not that her work was any less hard than man's; it was, indeed, harder. Her work was neverending, and she had to do most of it with her baby tied on to her back. Although men were the chief hunters and to her back. Although men were the chief hunters and fishermen, women too went hunting and fishing, and although women were the spinners and weavers, sometimes



the men also did weaving. Like the woman of to-day, however, who does all her work uncomplainingly, and however tired she may be would refuse the help of the man, the nitive woman, although she was willing to help man, med to consider that it was a reflection on her skill if her

The first task before the primitive woman was to find food to augment the precarious supplies that she might receive from her mate. In this way she learned what plants and foods were good to eat, where they could best be found, and how the supply could be increased by cultivation. After this came the discovery that corn and other cereals could this came the discovery that corn and other cereats could be crushed and used as meal. It was woman who invented the mill, beginning with the primitive method of two rounded stones. Then came the preparation of meat for food, and the curing of the hide in order to make clothing. All the pots and pans that fill our kitchens we owe to our early mothers. Beginning by burning out the inside of a tree trunk, filling it with water and putting in heated stones, woman was led by experience to make plain bewls of stone, and in a little while she found that if she put legs to this the fire could be conveniently lighted underneath. Here is a summary of a few of the rôles of the primitive woman:— "Potter, butcher, cook, beast of burden, fire maker and tender, miller, stonecutter (stone-griddle maker), most

Saddest perhaps of all the aspects of this early life was that of woman as "beast of burden." The expression sounds familiar! Through how many ages has woman not





In these days, when women are entering so many fields of work for the first time, and are, as it were, on trial, to be judged according to their merits by the other half of mankind, it is astonishing and not a little refreshing to learn from books of primitive civilisation how much of all our industries and our culture is due solely to women. In the early days there was no conventional separation of uties. We know, as Mrs. Stetson says, that—

"Those who have no loads to carry," says Dr. Mason, "complain of backache, but if all the serious loads resting on women's backs could be added up they would rival those of railroads and steamers.

"As a beast of burden, whether in Germany or Mexico, or

among the savage American among the savage American tribes, woman in her carrying basket moves the food and household effects while her husband shoulders the gun or

more primitive artillery.
"To-day the poor man's wife, active operation during this fatiguing exercise."

What becomes of the physical

gator among the Canadian Indians writes:—"Women were made for labour; one of

field, and carries home every night a heavy load of vegetables and firewood, often for several miles, over rough and hilly paths; and not infrequently has to climb a rocky mounhilly paths; and not infrequently has to climb a rocky moun-tain by ladders, and over slippery stones, to an elevation of a thousand feet. Besides this, she has an hour's work every evening to pound the rice with a heavy wooden stamper, which violently strains every part of the body. She begins this kind of labour when nine or ten years old, and it never ceases but with the extreme decrepitude of age.'

the present day. Kurdish women carry loads weighing over 100 lbs. One of these women carried her sick husband



In this book, published 15 years ago, we find the case for Woman's Suffrage in a nutshell:—

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Three New Publications.

Three New Publication was a the foliday places will find the postcard cartoon "What is sauce for the Permier "a very useful adjunct which should sell readily a threetings, as it gives the political situation in a nutshell. Large numbers of these postcards have already been sold, and those who wish to have some are advised to order them early from the Woman's Press. The price of the postcard is one penny, but 100 or more can be had at the special price of 7s. per hundred.

Another very useful book for propaganda is that which contains the whole of the speeches in favour of the Bill made during the recent debate in the House of Commons. It is called "The Men's Case for One Million Votes for Woman," published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, and is on sale at the Woman's Press at the discount price of minepence.

A third publication which it is important should be widely distributed before the re-opening of Parliament is the leaflet on

Holiday Campaign.

Suffragists on holiday are busy all over the country doing their best to carry on a little campaign of their own. This is a most valuable form of work, and there is plenty of variety in it. Canvassing, selling the paper, or holding meetings are all interesting and productive forms of work, and members are invited to send to this paper some account of their efforts and the results.

The Paper-Selling Competition.

Members who wish to enter for the competition for selling VOTES FOR WOMEN are urged to lose no time in doing so; there is still a good chance for ardent workers, since July was such a busy month and all activities were concentrated on the Demonstration. There is a chance for everyone-individual

A CALL TO WOMEN.

To the Editor. VOTES FOR WOMEN.

DEAR SIR.—Why should not a woman be allowed as freely in a pulpit (in the ministry—either Anglican or Nonconformist) as a male? May I appeal to some of the many younger women who read these columns who have not yet definitely decided on their life plan, to consecrate their splendid talents to the work of breaking down this artificial barrier? You have, and all The weaving of baskets to carry babies and other burdens came to her almost naturally. From this she went on to making mats, weaving blankets, &c., while her plain bare pots—her early attempts—satisfied her growing sense of beauty so little that she learned to ornament them, first by making patterns on them with her fingers and then by colouring them with natural colours.

Beast of Burden.

Saddest perhaps of all the aspects of this early life was hat of woman as "beast of burden."

Saddest perhaps of all the aspects of this early life was hat of woman as "beast of burden."

The weaving of baskets to carry babies and other burdens on her back for four days' journey. In Silesia women work in mines under most exacting conditions, in steel works and mills women do the same work as men, while in all European countries women carry tremendously heavy burdens. In Nuremberg there are two female hod-carriers. They work the same hours as the men, but while the men rest the women prepare the breakfast and dinner and keep their cottages tidy.

The weaving of baskets to carry babies and other burdens came to her almost naturally. From this she went on to making down this artificial barrier? You have, and all honour to you, fought your way into the medical fraternity; you are qualifying for law, and why should the ministry alone to closed to you? It may be that God has called you to this career—to fortell good news, to proclaim to all people that their every day of life is related to the spritual, that God has alled you to this career—to fortell good news, to proclaim to all people that their every day of life is related to the spritual, that God has called you to this career—to fortell good news, to proclaim to all people that their every day of life is related to the spritual, that God has alled you to this career—to fortell good news, to proclaim to all people that their every day of life is related to the spritual, that God has alled you to this career—to fortell good news, to proclaim to all people that their every day

NEXT WEEK.

Anti-Suffrage & Sex-War.

MR. LAURENCE HOUSMAN.

Women's Fight for the Vote.

F. W. PETHICK LAWRENCE.

Cloth, 1s. net; Paper covers, 6d. net.

A description of what women are asking for, why they need the Vote, and what they have the following:

PRESS OPINIONS.

The publication of "Women's Fight for the Vote" is timely, and a special chapter is devoted by Mr. Pethick Lawrence to the consideration of the new Bill It need hardly be said that he represents the case for the suffrage as emphatically as possible, and a single chapter devoted to anti-suffrage arguments demolishes its opponents on general grounds effectively and with moderation. Much of the book is historical, and it is no disadvantage that it has been written by an enthusiast for liberty and a competent lawyer. value of this little book is that it puts in a perfectly clear and nearly always temperate form the extreme point of view. Incidentally it contains not only a strong plea for the suffrage, but one of the briefest and most convenient accounts available of the existing franchise qualifications .- Morning Leader.

This is a work which should be in the hands of all advocates of Woman's Suffrage; it is an armoury of facts and arguments. . . . The book is divided into short chapters, which cover the ground comprehensively and cogently .- Aberdeen Free Press.

Mr. Lawrence's book is a plain and straightforward account of the Suffragist demand, its justice and necessity, the objections raised to it, and its history up to the present crisis of the Conciliation Bill. Anyone who wishes to become acquainted with the meaning of the whole movement from the Suffragist side could not learn the facts better than here.—The Nation.

This readable book, which covers all the ground so easily that it can be read from cover to cover in an hour, places reliable information within the reach of everyone inclined to believe that 617 women have not Christian Commonwealth

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WOMEN

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VOTES FOR WOMEN. THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

A Great Woman Teacher.

One of the most coveted posts of the teaching profes and, indeed, one of the prizes of woman's professional sphere, has just been awarded by the governors of Greycoat Hospital. For the first time in thirty-six years they have been called upon to appoint a headmistress to the Greycoat school, Westminster, and Miss Amy Steele, head-mistress of Notting Hill school, succeeds to the position. Even more interesting than that appointment, says the Daily Chronicle, is what has given rise to it—the resignation of Miss Elsie Day, who is now closing a long and arduous career of supreme educational value as headmistress

When, thirty-six years ago, she took up her charge she when, thirty-six years ago, she took up her charge sne found it a degenerate charity school, useless as an educational establishment, and as a charity a repreach to the consciences of its governors. To-day, when she lays down her long other consciences of the governors. To-day, when she lays down her long other consciences of the governors. To-day, when she lays down her long other contains the constitution of the leaves Greycoat not only one of the leaves G

among whom must now be middle-aged women.

The history of the school is a remarkable one, and Miss

Day herself is its historian. In 1698, some years before Queen Anne was irrevocably In 1998, some years before Queen Anne was introducing dead, some earnest and pious souls in Westminster, all humble tradesmen, wishing to serve God and their generation, decided to found a school for the poor children of their parish. They dressed both boys and girls in the livery of parish. They dressed both boys and girls in the livery of grey coats, gct their wives and daughters to sew the clothing, and started the charity on very little beyond what they provided themselves and their own faith in Providence. The house in Broad Sanctuary was soon too small for the work, and when the parish of Westminster built a new workhouse in Petty France (which now is York Street), they petitioned for the use of the old workhouse, and obtained it. And in that building (historically interesting as one of the earliest realtherese with its Taller).

obtained it. And in that building (instorically interesting as one of the earliest workhouses built in England) a school, begun when Queen Anne reigned, is still housed.

But, alas, when the original governors had all passed away the hospital began to decline. Dignitaries of the Church still blessed it, subscriptions flowed in freely, fashionable ladies went in their coaches to talk to the scholars. But the children were cheated of their victuals; a schoolmaster, before being dismissed, told the governors they "kept a prison and not a hospital," and then addressed the boys as

prison and not a hospital," and then addressed the boys as "poor white negro slaves, to be worked and whipped till you die"; and an inquiry into anonymous charges that the place had become a hotbed of evil led to horrible disclosures. But in 1874 a great change took place. The hospital ceased to be a charity school and the eleemosynary element was completely suppressed. The rights of the existing scholars were entirely respected, and they were amply provided for. The boys were sent to Emmanuel School and the hospital becomes days related for the sixty of the properties of the rights of the sent to be a characteristic terminal to the control of the sent to be a characteristic terminal to the control of the sent to be sent to be a characteristic terminal to the control of the sent to be a characteristic terminal to the control of the characteristic terminal to the control of the characteristic terminal to the characteristic terminal to the control of the characteristic terminal to the characteristic terminal to the characteristic terminal to the characteristic terminal terminal

viaca for. The boys were sent to Emmanuel School and the hospital became a day school for girls only.

Miss Day, the daughter of a well-known Professor of Medicine, came to the school when the great change took place. But though its constitution had changed, the conditions as she found them were as shocking as at any time in all its chequered career. The children still wore their ancient livery, and their undergarments descended, unwashed, from child to child until they were worn out. The washed, from child to child until they were worn out. The children were known not by name but by number, and there was no provision whatever for pleasure or playtime. Their diet was coarse and sparse, and they stole raw vegetables to allay their hunger; but those who were in charge of them feasted on the best while their charges starved. What were known as "the governors' counterpanes" were put on the beds on visiting days to hide the bedding that was rarely changed.

All these bad survivals of a bad time were swept away at a breath when Miss Day came, and she transformed what was little more than an ill-conducted charity, run in the interests of officials, into the magnificent educational establishment that it is to-day. And the secret of her success has been, not curriculum, but character. As an

success has been, not curriculum, but character. As an educational seminary, of course, Greycoat meets every test, but Miss Day's own personality has been the greatest asset for the generations of girls who have come under her

THE SUFFRAGIST WOMEN.

They have the scent of lilies in their souls:
Their souls are taller than the multitude,
Are stronger than the free,
Are younger than the youthful, Are truer than the truthful Their eyes on things to be
Are filled with sisterhood. And their souls' food
They draw from future wells in silver bowls

Of confidence. Their feet stand at the door Of their beloved era which is filled With dawn and youthfulness, There sleep the untired years Wrapped in their rainbow spheres
And smiling of redress.

shoes of the fountains they have willed Are heard there springing louder, ringing more E. W. Y.

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Class A .- Obtaining New Subscribers.

The competition in class A is for those who obtain and send to the Circulation Manager, 4, Clements Inn, the largest number of subscriptions (of not less than six months) to Yores for Women during the months of July, August

1st Prize: Lady's Bicycle. 2nd Prize: Gun-metal Watch.
3rd Prize: Bound volume of "Votes for Women," 1909-10. To help competitors a special book, containing ten order forms, has been prepared. These books can be obtained free at all the W.S.P.U. shops and meetings, or will be sent post free on application.

Class B.-Individual Selling.

Class B is a competition of individual sellers. Prizes will be awarded to the sellers who dispose of the largest number of copies of Votes for Women during the months of July, August and September.

1st Prize: Lady's Bicycle. 2nd Prize: Gun-metal Watch. 3rd Prize: Bound volume of " Votes for Women," 1909-10 mpetitors should obtain a special card, which is ready and can be obtained at all shops or meetings cost from the Publisher, Votes for Women.

Class C .- Pitch Selling.

lass C is a competition for Pitch Captains. Two prize be given for the captains at whose pitches the larges regate number of Votes for Women are disposed of during the months of July, August and September

1st Prize: Gun-metal Watch to Captain and bound volume of "Votes for Women" to each of her sellers.

§nd Prize: Bound volume of "Votes for Women" to Captain and memento to each of her sellers.

Class D.-Local Unions.

Class D is a competition for local Unions. First and second prizes will be given for the largest aggregate sales by local Unions during the months of July, August and

Class E .- Country Campaigns.

Class E is a competition for Country Campaign centres. First and second prizes will be given for the largest aggregate sales by Country Campaign centres during the months of July, August and September.

(Form of Prizes in Classes D and E not yet decided.)

Class F.-Posters.

Two prizes will be given to those who are most successful. Two prizes will be given to those who are host successful interesting newsagents in the paper and inducing them to exhibit a poster each week. The prizes will be for the argest number of promises obtained to show posters regularly. Orders obtained should be sent direct to the Circulation Manager, Votes for Women, 4, Clements Inn.

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Joint Hon. See. Organising Sec.

VOTES FOR WOMEN 4. CLEMENTS INN. STRAND.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1910.

TWO LAME EXCUSES.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George claim the right to veto further discussion of the present Woman Suffrage Bill, and thus prevent its passage into law. They claim the right to retain this veto not only during the present session, but during every session of the present

When it is pointed out to them that the Bill was carried through its second reading in the House of Commons by the sweeping majority of 110 votes, and that by their own professed principles the will of the people's representatives ought to be allowed to prevail, when it is further pointed out to them that Mr. Asquith distinctly pledged himself that the present House of Commons should have the opportunity, if it so wished, of effectively dealing with the whole question of Woman Suffrage, they take refuge behind two excuses. In the first place, they say that the Bill does not deal with the whole question but only with a part of it, and that therefore Mr. Asquith's pledge does not hold good, and they accordingly invite promoters of Woman Suffrage to abandon their present Bill and to introduce another of wider scope. In the second place, they say that the House of Commons itself showed that it did not want to proceed further with the present Bill by voting against sending it to a Grand Committee.

Let us take the second excuse first. During the debate on the second reading of the Bill a member of the Cabinet (Mr. Haldane) rose and explained that though the Cabinet differed on the merits of the Bill, they were agreed that in any case it would be improper to send the Bill to a Grand Committee, and that he, as

a supporter who would vote for the Bill at all its stages, would, nevertheless, vote for keeping its comm stage in the Whole House. He added the significant phrase, "that need not necessarily delay its passage into law." Mr. Asquith spoke after Mr. Haldane in now he dares to say that the second vote (to keep the Bill in Committee of the Whole House) was designed to till the first (that in favour of the second reading), and that he is entitled to refuse further facilities for the Bill, because such action on his part is evidently in accordance with the wish of the House of Commons. Such an excuse can only be designed for those with short memories, who are content to take assertions for facts.

August 12, 1910.

Equally without substance is the other excuse, that the Bill does not enable the House of Commons to deal with the whole question. What is the whole question? It is not the complete renovation of the franchise laws, however much they may need reform. It is not adult suffrage, whether this be right or wrong. It is not the creation of elaborate fancy franchises for women. It is the removal of the stigma of sex disqualification. This is what the women have been fighting for. It is this which members of Parliament favourable to woman suffrage support. And it is this which the present Bill effects by giving to women the household and occupier votes which have hitherto been the prerogative of men alone.

Who is to be judge of what is the whole question? Not an antagonistic Prime Minister, not a Cabinet which has persistently blocked women's enfranchisement, but the women of the country who have been demanding this reform for nearly fifty years; and they. by the mouthpiece of every organised society, have expressed their satisfaction at this measure, the outcome of the careful consideration and agreement of the principal supporters from every section of the House of And what they are prepared to accept, Members of Parliament, by an overwhelming majority, have voted for.

But Mr. Asquith makes the astounding claim to disregard all this and to be himself the judge of what may be discussed and voted on while at the same time stating his ntention of opposing every proposal. Imagine his conact paralleled by the House of Lords. Suppose that when the Budget of 1909 had reached the Upper Chamber the Peers had said. "You propose a land tax; that is not the whole question. What is really at stake is the ossession by us of our land at all. Land nationalisaion is the whole question. Take a vote on that: when you have done so we will reconsider our veto." Mr. asquith would have replied: "I am not going to be taken in by that crafty proposal. I know as well as ou do that though some of my followers may favour and nationalisation, any such measure would be defeated in the House of Commons. The proposals which I make are supported no doubt by those who would nationalise the land, but they are also supported by many directly opposed to such a proposition. It is not for you to choose the issue, but for me.'

On similar principles Mr. Lloyd George resisted all amendments in the Commons to widen the scope of his Old Age Pension proposals, knowing that such amendment would have meant subsequent defeat; and sound politicians will always resist the wiles of their crafty opponents to induce them to open wide their proposals o as to secure their rejection

The Woman Suffrage Bill has been well and carefully chosen; it is the fruit of a compromise, not between supporters and opponents of woman suffrage, but between all the principal supporters in the House belonging to different political parties; their choice has been approved by an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons, obtained without the pressure of the party whips. It is therefore in a much truer sense an expression of the will of the people's representatives than any Government Bill prepared by the Cabinet which the party man is practically compelled to vote for whether he likes it or not. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George realise the broad basis of its support, and for this very reason would divert woman suffragists from it. They stand, as it were, in the mid-current smilingly inviting them to turn their barque to Scylla or to Charybdis. But the day has gone by when such manœuvres might have succeeded. To-day their precise value is appreciated by women and by their supporters in the House of Commons. The woman suffrage barque is being steered right on, and those amiable gentlemen who would turn it aside on to the rocks will find that it is they who will have to step aside to make way for its passage.

F. W. Pethick Lawrence.

MR. PARTINGTON'S MOP.

By Elizabeth Robins.

day last month, they saw an article headed:-

A £100.000 Anti-Suffrage Fund.

August 12 1910.

Whatever the political faith of the reader, no one on seeing the names of the signatories to the Fund could doubt that such persons would find the raising of £100,000 the lightest part of their undertaking.

For the promoters of anti-suffrage agitation are mainly men, and men of large means. Double the amount called for could have been raised without elected were to oppose a measure advocated by the invoking other than the published list of supporters. It | majority of women, the result will be that gentlemen would never occur to the reader to doubt but what guardians will set to and beat the lady guardians. (since these gentlemen thought £100,000 ought to be raised) they had forthwith raised it. The announcement that only £13,000 had been subscribed came as an anti-climax. Yet beyond a doubt the full sum will be forthcoming. The project is, financially speaking, so poorly mothered and so handsomely fathered, that it would be pardonable, in this instance, to accept the Anti-Suffrage doctrine of woman's negligible share in the question of Parliamentary Franchise, were it not that these rich and powerful gentlemen are not ready themselves to subscribe the £100,000.

They want women to help them!

Now, how do they propose to persuade women to contribute money, time, and influence towards frustrating the determination of other women to take a share in the responsibilities of the Nation?

Lord Cromer and his friends cannot reasonably ask public that women should keep out of public life.

If, however, casting logic to the winds, they should send women out upon this errand, in every town and Odious as the Reno spectacle was, it probably served a village up and down England these emissaries will encounter the Suffragists-100 to one of the Antiswomen organised, practised, popular, tireless.

The Antis cannot hold the crowds against these trained speakers, they cannot hold their own in debate or in devotion, or in that passion of faith that makes a Suffragist more a Suffragist every day she lives.

they will not long remain there.

The chief Anti-Suffragist appeal will be made discreetly. A large portion of that £100,000 will be expended in sowing broadcast leaflets and articles.

Let us put ourselves in the place of a recipient of these printed appeals. Imagine a person who until first Anti-Suffrage manifesto and will deepen to the now has been too indifferent or too occupied to follow either side of the argument.

Since not even the most leisured apostle would wish to waste time in preaching to the converted or the unconvertible, we will consider the case of the person with open (or openable) mind, to whom propagandist literature is presumably addressed.

What is the initial impression made upon a reader of this description? It is that Anti-Suffragists set out to

- (1) That the Enfranchisement of Englishwomen would weaken if not ruin England.
- (2) That a vigorous and widespread agitation for the Suffrage in the U.S. A. was quashed by a counter agitation on the part of American Anti-Suffragists
- (3) That what American Antis could do, English Antis must set themselves to accomplish,

Before the Open-Minded Novice goes the length of putting her hand in her pocket, or even so far as to rank grounds for thinking that disaster would follow upon not sufficiently democratic. omen's concerning themselves actively and directly with the affairs of State. All the more does that theory enough? cry out for investigation in view of the fact that the

The Anti-Suffragist distinction is not clear. The not democratic enough for a Churchill.

superior physical force of the minority.

If this is an intelligent anticipation, it is as intelligent to anticipate such a state of things with regard to the municipality as in reference to the State. Yet no one seems to fear that if a majority of women were elected to some Board of Guardians, and the few brave men

The Antis talk of force as though all force worthy of the name was muscular. They profess little or no faith in the spiritual forces which we had thought were n all civilized countries, the governing forces. The Antis seriously believe that we would all be at one another's throats, but for the police, backed by the Army and Navy. Nations still, they think, attain and maintain their ascendency by physical force.

forgotten that a few weeks ago fresh light was shed on unlimited space and large print, precisely as though the physical force question by the black and white on the highest authority that account of the matter had prize fight in Nevada. Although inclined, like the Antis, to over-estimate the part played in the modern state by physical force the majority of the American nation recognised that the only significance of the late contest lay in the exaggerated importance attached to it by the more ignorant and excitable among the negroes.

The spectacle of a white champion being hammered out of recognition by a burly black, instead of illustrating to the negro the inherent savagery and their Anti-Suffragist ladies to go about arguing in stupidity of such a waste of force, fired his simple soul with the notion that black Jack's victory showed his race the way to respect and power.

> good end. Instead of its fostering the old delusion as to the true ground of the white man's superiority, the Reno fight emphasised the fact that if physical force were indeed the bulwark of ascendancy, the white man need not look to bearing his burden long.

Happily the gains of the human race are guarded

The Open-Minded Novice may suspect this opinion to Even if the Anti women are sent out into the open | be shared in private even by the Anti-Suffragist old gentlemen, who nevertheless stand up in public and with no sense of the irony of the situation) say to able-bodied young women that those who make the laws must also have the physical force to cause those laws to be obeyed.

Perplexity will descend upon the open mind with the last. The Novice will find more than one leaflet bitterly enouncing any measure of enfranchisement that might however temporarily) leave out wives and mothers. The poor Novice had been trying to believe it a good thing to be left out! But she readjusts herself to thinking that somehow in spite of the vote being (in women's hands) an abomination, it is nevertheles grievance and a public menace that a Suffrage Bill should be considered which does not, at any cost, expressly provide votes for wives-on the new ground of a narriage qualification. No sooner has the Novice got that firmly into her head than she is told that any Bill which would give wives votes would mean the destruction of domestic peace!

To the Open-Min ded One's further bewilderment she discovers that the outcry against any Bill that should exclude married women does not come from Suffragist wives and mothers, but from men, or from women who want to prevent women of any sort from voting.

Even a Novice may come to suspect that this solic tude about the married woman's vote has its parallel herself with the Antis, she may want to examine the in the disingenuous plea that the Conciliation Bill is

For whom is the Conciliation Bill not democratic

For the Labour Party? No, the Bill is fathered by Antis themselves arge women to take an active share in affairs of the municipality.

Antis themselves urge women to take an active share in a Labour Leader and is supported by his party. The Ebill is democratic enough for a Keir Hardie, but it is

Members of Tarliament because, if they did, some day she ought to help to do for England what Anti-Suffra mop, to prove the futility of the undertaking.

When people opened their morning newspapers one of men, who, although few, would be able (and ready!) gists are said to have done for America. There is still the danger that she may look into that claim too. She to cudgel the women out of their position. Thus, since | will find easily accessible reprints of the English report the women's vote would stand only for public opinion. of the great victory won by the Transatlantic Antis the weak majority would be violently swept aside by the Not nearly so accessible, yet to be found in any file of The Times, is the complete and authoritative refutation of that report.

The shut mind is like to gape again in amazement at liscovering the steady advance of the Suffrage cause in America in the past three years, and that in the ferment of American franchise interests mightier forces are at work than any wielded by the handful of Anti-Suffragist ladies unversed in practical politics, undisciplined in public life, helpless and negligible before the larger issues of the Transatlantic problem.

Should the inquirer not take time to learn the significance of such a witness to the steady advance of the Suffrage faith in America as Jane Addams offers-the most confiding Novice is like to fall upon suspicion through the self-defeating partisanship of that great friend of the Antis. The Times.

The romantic Anti version of the American situation It is too soon for the open-minded neophyte to have | has lately been reiterated in all the emphasis of not been proved to be without foundation in fact.

The Times used formerly to print the refutations coming from instructed persons of high character. The Suffrage question has, it seems, grown too serious for continuance of the old usage. The latest authoritative contravention of The Times' report was denied insertion in its entirety. Even the summarised version of Miss Alice Stone Blackwell's expert evidence was

dismissed in small type.

That was hardly fair. But such tactics of panic will in the end serve the Suffragists rather than the Antis. To do this seems to be the fate of each new Anti-Suffragist device.

Even a novice may see that the Suffrage cause in Engand has recently been given an immense lift by Lord Cromer and his friends. They achieved this by appealing to women for help to fight against their enfranchisement. That manifesto sent hundreds of the more quiescent Suffragists to their pass books to see how much more in the coming year they could spare to help their side. But for Lord Cromer's appeal many a £10 note that would have gone into clothes or holidays or what not, will find its way to Clements Inn to be transmuted into strength for the Suffrage Cause.

If the recipient of Anti-Suffragist literature has mind as well as "openness"-if she is an ally worth enlistingbefore she gives in her adherence to the opponents of the Suffrage, she will (to some extent) examine the claims

Even if, in this perilous exercise, she is not converted to the Suffrage faith, she will learn enough of the activity and determination of those who are to make her doubt whether she is well-inspired to drop her subscription into the pit of hopeless opposition.

If she mixes at all freely with both camps she cannot fail to discover that many of the Antis who at the beginning of their campaign were confident and active, have since, upon one pretext or another, withdrawn from the contest.

She will see that, though ease is not what the Suffragist is "out for," it is easier every day to be a Suffragist—and every day it is harder to be an Anti.

The reader of official Anti publications will hardly fail to catch the plaintive note in the reminder that the Suffrage movement is not only amply supplied with money, but (unkindest cut of all) is "served by women who seem to give their whole time to its pror The charge is truer than the writer of the lamentation knew. If the Antis are not over eager to give their money for their cause, still less are they willing to give themselves. If they have any unpaid servants they are very few. The numbers of those who, without money and without price, work for enfranchisement—they are

The more the inquirer wants to see the Anti cause prevail, the more she will realise the significance of the men, are giving time, money and determination, in inline drawn between laudable and reprehensible activity is found, on examination, to be strangely arbitrary.

It amounts to this: women must not vote for

WIMBI FOON

THE CONCILIATION COMMITTEE'S BILL.

Why it should be Passed: Who would be Enfranchised.

same property.

This Act may be cited as "The Representation of the People Act, 1910."

What the Bill does.

Why the Bill ought to become Law.

Because it will give every class due representa

Because every organised society of women is in

men of the country support it.

lelp the Bill to become law by writing to your mber of Parliament asking him to press the vernment to give time for its discussion in

THE BILL AND WORKING WOMEN.

he Bill passes into law. As a result he stated hat the numbers were as follows:—

Other classes of women	67
so that 93 per cent. were working wom	en.
Another return was obtained for si	x wards
Barnsley by Miss I. O. Ford :-	
Trades and working women	279
*Other classes of women	78
therefore 78 per cent. were working wo	men.
. Many of those were working mon's widows	owning one

HOW MEN QUALIFY FOR THE VOTE.

Members will find the following facts relating to the Suffrage Bill now before Parliament very useful for distribution at the present moment. They can be obtained in leaflet form from the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.G., price 6d. per hundred or 4s. per thousand.

THE "VOTES FOR WOMEN" BILL. The Bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons on July 12, 1910, by a majority of 110 votes, but it is now blocked by the Government, which recises to grant time for it to be carried into law in the autumn.

TEXT OF THE BILL.

The ENTEND THE PARLIAMENTARY PRANCHISK TO freehold estate valued at not less than £5 per for the same are unifit to vote. As was shown in the course of the debate, they are considered fit to undertake every other work in politics, and many a Liberal candidate knows to his sorrow how great is the strength and influence of the Primrose League. Women have derived the same by descent, succession, marriage, settlement, or unless they shall be bond fate engaged as partners carrying or trade or business. (This provise is obviously directed against the manufacture of vices by a number of people joining to take a farm for the purpose of obtaining them.)

(2) Owners, in order to obtain a vote, must be possessed in a county constituency either of freehold estate valued at not less than £5 per for the same to show that women are unfit to vote. As was shown in the course of the debate, they are considered fit to undertake every other work in politics, and many a Liberal candidate knows to his sorrow how great is the strength and influence of the Primrose League. Women have derived the same by descent, succession, marriage settlement, or unless they shall have derived the same by descent, succession, marriage settlement, or unless they shall have derived the same by descent, succession, marriage settlement or the political word have to his form have derived the same by descent, succession, marriage settlement, or unless they shall have derived the same by descent, succession, marriage settl

WHO WOULD GET THE VOTE UNDER THE BILL.

The effect of the passage of the new Bill would be to give women occupiers the vote while continuing to withold it from women owners, lodgers, and graduates. From the foregoing it will be seen that women occupiers are many times more numerous than all the other classes put together. The estimate of the Conciliation Committee is that about one million women will be enfranchised under this Bill.

We are far from all being Suffragists, but the majority are convinced, we believe, that the extension of the franchise to women in some shape or form is a foregone conclusion. It is one of those things which "have got to come."

—Livyd's Weekly Newspaper.

We have not the slightest doubt that before long the sex disability will be abolished, and that women will have votes on the same conditions as year.

PRESS OPINIONS ON THE SUFFRAGE BILL.

"THE SPECTATOR."

IN THE "CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH."

"BRISTOL EVENING NEWS."

It would be too much to expect that the militan section of the Suffragists will accept the Govern ment decision without a vigorous protest.

"MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

and though there were cries of dissent, it is extremely probable that he is correct in his

"THE WELSH HERALD"

The majority of over a hundred on the second property.

The majority of over a hundred on the second property.

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The majority of over a hundred

We have not the slightest doubt that before long the sex disability will be abolished, and that women will have votes on the same conditions as men.

—The Tablet. -The Tablet.

protection of the vote.

—Chester Chronicle.

to the present political truce in party warfare—the woman's hour.

—Evening Standard,

favoured their own views, an could be more autocratic that Government of Mr. Asquith's.

THE TYRANNY OF THE CABINET.

Obsaces the franchise have to qualify in one or other of the following capacities:—(1) Occupiers, (2) owners, (3) lodgers, (4) university, graduates.

(1) Occupiers are divided into two classeshouseholders (technically known as inhabitant occupiers) and occupiers who are not householders.

Householders are those who actually dwell in a house or part of a house which they either own or rent. There is no limit of value, so however small a reat to grant of the house be occupied, even only a single room, provided the terms on which it is rented give her entire centrel over it, a woman householder can claim the franchise. Occupiers other than householders are those who occupied, even only a single room, alkin the franchise occupied, even only a single room, alkin the franchise occupied, even only a single room, alkin the franchise occupied, even only a single room, provided the terms on which it is rented give her entire centrel over it, a woman householder can claim the franchise occupied premises must be of the clear who occupied premises must be of the clear yearly value of at least £10.

"THE WELSH HERAID."

[The following extract, which has been transplated from the Welsh by Miss Rachel Barrett, organiser of Newport, is of special interest, in general transplant of the woman Suffrage debate. He said — "There is nothing new in Cabinets being divided—I speak historically—and I never noticed either my own calleagues or front hench men opposite more delighted with some house to push the measure of justice between men and women under our present defective franchise laws. For our results of the franchise remedied for men and women with the programme and from the obligation of woman which is the franchise remedied for men and women with the franchise defective franchise laws. For our results of the form of the franchise of the franchise remedied for men and women with the franchise defective franchise laws. For our results of the franchise remedied for men and women with the franchise defective franchise laws. For our

TWO INCIDENTS

No Interest, Really!

Another story our correspondent sends us is that of an Américan Cook's tourist. She took a drive round London the other day, and in passing Trafalgar Square she asked the Cook's guide what it was. "A meeting of

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

MRS. PANKHURST'S HIGHLA? D TOUR.

Members and friends of the movement in the North will be delighted to hear that arrangements are being made for an extensive Scottish campaign. Mrs. Pankhurst will make a four of the principal centres, and already meetings have been srranged in the Bridge of Alan, Angust 29; North Berwick, August 31; and 58. Andrews on September 2, while others are being organised in Inverness, Elgin, Naim, and Newton.

Mis Una Dugdale, of 13, Stanhope Place, Marble Arch, who is in charge of all arrangements, will be glad to hear from any Scottish friends who can offer hospitality. Members and friends can have information by writing to Miss U. Dugdale,

Next Week:

An Article

MR. LAURENCE HOUSMAN.

REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.

The reports which follow show that when the world is holiday-making Suffragettes are working hard for the cause so near their hearts. Everywhere, whether on holidays or not, members are busy holding meetings, selling the paper, and winning new friends to the Union. At many of the seasifie resorts open-air campaigns are being started, and members are entering into friendly rivalry with each other in the Vortes FOR WOMEN Competition, details of which will be found on page 754. This affords a very pleasant holiday recreation, and members and friends are strongly urged to have a try. Many who have hitherto been afraid to stand in the streets selling Vortes FOR WOMEN will find their fears groundless when they make a beginning in the company of holiday-making companions.

It to 1 at present, but orders sent by post will be promptly despatched.

FORTS CATE.

Hen. Sec.—Kiss V. H. Friedlander, 129, Earlham Grove.

GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD.

Hon. Sec.—Kis Billinghurit, 7, Oakeroft Road, 1 healtheath.

HAMMERSMITH.

Shop and Office—210, Hammersmith Road.

Organizing Sec.—Miss. A. 6. Weaver, if Galinaborough Garde. 5, Hamplead Heath, N.W.

Hen. Sec.—Miss. A. 6. Weaver, 11, Galinaborough Garde. 5, Hamplead Heath, N.W.

HENDON.

HENDON.

Hen. Sec.—Miss. A. 6. Weaver, 11, Galinaborough Garde. 5, Hamplead Heath, N.W.

August 12, 1910.

General Offices: W.S.P.U., 4, Clements

A most successful meeting was held in the Park on Bunday evening, when Miss Barwell made an excelleng speech. Miss Medwin in the chair. Will members make a point of attending these weekly meetings?

CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. Office-55, Church Street, Camberwell.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Hefford, 54, Earry Road, East Dulwich.

S.c. (pro tem.)—Mrs. F Mockford.

CHELSEA AND KENSAL TOWN.
Shop and Office—508, King's Road.
Hon. Secs.—Miss Haig and Miss Barry.

CHISWICK.
Shop-297, High Road.
Hon. Sec.-Miss C. M. A. Coombes, 98, Sutten

CROYDON.

Office — 2. Station Buildings, West Croydon Tel. 969 Croydon Nat.). Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Cameron-Swan, 72, Mayfield Road, Sander-Members.

atead, Surrey.

Members are again reminded that they are not properly equipped for holidays unless they have two of three dozen Vorres for Women with them to sell the office will only be open for two hours daily

ILFORD.

Hon. S c.—Miss E. C. Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.

Hon. Scc - Miss E. M. Casserley, 39, Church Crescent, Muswell Hill.

Ion. Secs. — Miss Clare Browne, 11. Gladsmuir Road, Highgate, and Miss Jackson, 46, Lang-don Park Road, Highgate.

N.W. LONDON

PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE.

Shop:-50, Praed Street, W. Hon. Sec.-Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, 31, Bedford Street, Strand, W.C.

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

rday, 13 lay. 14	Lewisham, The Obelisk Lifort. Battersea Park Brockwell Park Lewisham, Hilly Fields Streatham Common Wimbledon Common Wimbledon Common Hiord, Barkingside Jaington, Highbury Corner	Mr. Bowden-Smith, M.P.U.W.R. VOTES Gorps Meeting Miss Berlon Miss B. Wylle, Miss Hamilton Nurse Pitfield; Chair, Mrs. Bouvier Miss Naylor, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Leigh; Chair, Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Haslam Miss P. Ayrton; Chair, Miss Gould	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
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KENSINGTON-Shop and Office-143, Church Street, Kensington, W. Tel. 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Eates, 7, Wrentham Avenue, Willesden, and Miss Morrison, B.A.

MOTISON, B.A.

LAMBETH.
Organising Sec.—Miss Leonora Tyson, 37, Drewstead
Road, Streatham.
Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bartels, 23, Acadia Grove, Dulwich.

Richmond.

Shop and Offices. 107, High Street, Lewisham.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs Bouvler, 32, Mount Pleasant Road.

On Hilly Fields, on Sunday, August 7, a large

hill Road, Sydenham.

Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Clayton, Glengariff, Kew Road, Richmond.

RICHMOND AND KEW.

Office—8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4883 (Nat.). Organiser—Mrs. Clarke.

CANTERBURY AND THANET. Organiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, 2, York Terrace, Ramsgate.

Home Counties.

Hon. Sec.-Miss Gwenllian Lewis, 221, Old Christ-church Road.

bourhood.

Hearty thanks to those members and friends (too numerous to name) to whose splendid work so much of the success of the open-air meetings is due. Will

"Morning Leader" Arvertisement.

DO WOMEN WANT THE VOTE? THE "MORNING LEADER" ORGANISES A REFERENDUM.

Canvassers Wanted for a "General Election" now in Progress. Hundreds of Valuable Prizes offered to Workers.

ised a "General Election" among women for the purpose of helping to decide what is admittedly one of the most burning questions of the day. Voting forms are printed in its olumns on the lines of the usual polling card, and a voter simply has to mark a cross "for" or "against" Votes for Women in the space provided, and add her name and address

In putting forward this scheme, the Morning tions are decided by workers, and that therefore some hundreds of prizes specially useful to woman does not trouble to think of the of electors entitled to do so. If women abstain agent.

the necessary impartial machinery for arriving | in ordinary elections. at an exact indication of the feeling in the country on this important question.

An Object Worth Working For.

Obviously, if the result of the poll is to be a question, "Do Women want the Vote?" must women are offered to those workers who send | matter at all in a practical active manner. In | from voting on a matter that affects everyone matter at all in a practical active manner. In such cases all that is necessary is to get her to such cases all that is necessary is to get her to such cases all that is necessary is to get her to record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this gether, and needless to say there are no fees of question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may, at any rate, help to decide this she may, at any rate, help to decide this question so far as letting the public know what record her definite opinion by voting, so that she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this she may at any rate, help to decide this

Every member of the W.S.P.U. will recognise the importance of taking part in the plebiscite now being taken by the Morning Leader on the question of "Votes for Women." model Remington Typewriter, one prize of £10 and three of £23 latest women are wavering, and if they are asked to vote they will be given an inducement to make model Remington Typewriter, one prize of £10 and three of £23 latest vote they will be given an inducement to make up their minds and possibly become workers voting in this election should therefore According to this newspaper, "It is claimed by those who support Woman Suffrage that the large majority of women are in favour of votes for women. On the other hand, it is claimed by those who for women. On the other hand, it is claimed by the support Woman Suffrage that the large majority of women are in favour of votes for women. On the other hand, it is claimed by the support Woman Suffrage says the large majority of women are in favour of votes for women. On the other hand, it is claimed by the support Woman Suffrage says the support Suffra by those who oppose Woman Suffrage that a comparatively small number of women are strongly of five hundred free subscriptions to Woman's into this canvass, and there will be a very in favour of it, almost as many are strongly | Life for three months each, one thousand | emphatic reply to the question. Whatever a opposed to it, and the great mass of women are quite indifferent about it. It is very difficult Polish outfits, each containing tin of polish, brush and polishing cloth, fifty half-guinea this occasion. No woman will object to vote, but, briefly speaking, those collecting votes Thermos Flasks, and a large number of cash since it involves no obligation of any kind and should keep their batches until they have no trouble, so that those who work actively in collected as many votes as they can, and then The Morning Leader does not put forward its getting voters to this poll will be confronted by send them all in together to the Morning own views in this matter. It merely provides none of those difficulties which they experience | Leader with their own vote. The prizes will

How to Take Part

be awarded to those who send in the largest Women Must Prove their Willingness | numbers of votes. All that it coses you to try for one of these prizes is the work of getting your friends to put their crosses and names and Another reason why women should actively addresses on the coupon. There are no entrance In putting forward this scheme, the Morning Leader has not overlooked the fact that elections are decided by workers, and that therefore

The Workers was in this election is that unless it is successful in producing a large poll, there will be
gestion. The Workers was the Verdes or anything of that kind. Four shillings
sent to the Publisher, The Morning Leader,
where the workers are the couples of the couples. The workers are the couples of the couples of the couples of the couples of the couples.

The workers was in this election is that unless it is successful in producing a large poll, there will be
sent to the Publisher, The Morning Leader,
where the workers was the couples of the some justification for the assumption so freely Stonecutter Street, London, E.C., will secure tons are needed. Members of the be answered by a large number of women, and made use of that women are apathetic in mat-W.S.P.U. will need no urging to collect votes, all those who feel strongly one way or the other ters of this kind. This charge is freely brought day for eight weeks, and, of course, if you but all those who do so have an inducement to make the voting thoroughly representative, as figures may not be misleading. Many a election 6,414,625 males voted out of 7,706,049 from the same source, or through your news-

RAVLEIGH.

Eon. Sec.—Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage.
READING.
Shop and Office: 29, West Street.
Organiser—Miss Margesson.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT Office—33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1453 Midland. Organiser—Miss Dorothy Evans.

DERBY. Organiser—Miss Brewer, 6, Lime Avenue.

LEICESTERSHIRE.
Office—14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester.
Tel., 1715 Leicester.
Organisers—Miss D. Pathick, Miss D. A. Bowker.

Hon. Sec.: Miss Branch, Ambleside, Addington Park Parade.

NOTTINGHAM. Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. Organisers-Miss Crocker and Miss Roberts.

West of England.

BRISTOL AND DISTRICT.
Office-37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345.
Organisor-Miss Annie Kenney.

Hon. Sac.—Miss M. Mills, Teendaria, Osney Crescent, Paignton.

Eastern Counties.

PRINCH AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street,
Ipswich.

Hon. Sec.: Miss Spencer King, 24, Russell Road,
Ipswich.

Volunteers for "keeping shop" are coming forward
spleadidly, but more paper sellers are still needed. All
who have even half an hour to spare are asked to
communicate with Miss King. The organiser makes a
steedial anceal to those unable to sell the raper to

Wales.

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT. ganiser—Miss Mary Phillips, 68, Manningham Lane, Bradford.

HARROGATE AND ILKLEY.

Organiser—Miss Mary Phillips, 109, Valley Drive,
Assuccessful open-dari mostife, 109, Valley Drive,
Assuccessful open-dari mostife, was held on Priday
afternoon last on the Stray (West Park), Mrs. Beldon
in the chair. The speakers, Miss Graham and Miss
Millar Wilson, were listened to with interest by a large
crowd. A good collection was taken, and the ontire
stock of Vorus for Worker sold out. The paper
sellers, Miss Barnet and Miss Underwood, of Glasgow,
are here for holidays, and the latter has very kindly
undertaken both chalking and paper selling.

HULL. Hon. Sec.: Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street. NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT. Office—77, Blackett Street. Organiser—Miss A. Williams, 203, Westfate Road.

perance Women at Jarrow, the organiser nems a suc-cessful meeting in the Mechanic's Institute on Tuesday, August 2. In the absence of Miss Williams, meeting are being held inthe districtly Mrs. Atkinsona Miss Balls. The first of these took place on Priday, August 5, at Holywalk, where a large and attentive audience of miners collected. Cramlington and district will be visited this week. An appeal is made to members and friends who are able to do so to arrange meetings for women at the end of August, when Miss Williams will be tack. During the holidays the paper can be obtained on Pridays and Saturdays at the shop, which will be open from 11 to 5. Friday, August 12. Cramlington. Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Balls, 6.30 p.m. Tuesday, August, 16.—Blyth—Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Balls, 6.30 p.m.

SCARBOROUGH.

SCARBOROUGH.
Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst.
Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffield, 23, Barwlok Street.
Hon. Treas.—Dr. Marlon Mackenzie, 7, The Valley,
Scarborough.
Members are asked to bear in mind the meeting to
be held in Bridlington in September, at which Mrs.
Pethick Lawrence and Miss Adela Pankhurst will
speak. Further details later.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.
Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst, 45, Marlborough
Road, Sheffield.
The weekly "At Homes" will not be resumed until
the end of September, but the office is open under
the charge of Miss Goodinson. Members willing or
help are asked to communicate with her at 46,
Marlborough Road. She, with Miss Hitch and Miss
Schuster, are preparing to visit yillages in Derbyshire
to hold short meetings and sell the paper. Paper
solling goes on as usual, and those members who are
not going away are asked to go to the pitches where
regular meetings are held and sell there.
In October it is intended to hold a mission to women
throughout Sheffield. The canvassing goes on steadily
and the results are satisfactory.

and the results are satisfactory.

YORK.

Hon. Secs.—Miss Coultate, 68, Kunthorpe Road, and Miss Violet Key Jones, Hawthorne Lodge, Bishopsthorpe, near York.

Bishopsthorpe, near York.

Bishopsthorpe, near York.

The opens a meetings have been held in York, the speakers being Miss Adels Pankhurst on July 27, and on August 3 Miss Hodge, of Australia, Dr. Mackennie, and Miss Frondsen, of Norway. Fifty-seven copies of Yorss you Woaten were sold during the first week, and 120 during the second.

The announcement that Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will address a meeting on September 14, in the Postival Concert Rooms, was received with great applause. Miss Adels Pankhurst will open a campaign early in September. It information can be obtained from the secretaries.

North-Western Counties. MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Central Office -164, Oxford Road, Manchester. Tel: 3621 Manchester City.

Organisers-Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Rona

Robinson.

Robinson.

On Monday, August 22, a special holiday campaign will commonce in Lytham, St. Anne's, Blackpool, Fleetwood, Morecambo, Barrow, Grange, Windermere, Keswick and Buxton. Workers are urgently needed.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.
Hon. Sec.: Mrs. Crompton, 68, Hildon St., Bolton.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. F. W Coope, Heatherland,
Heaton, Bolton.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT.

Office-28, Berry Street. Tel. 3761 Royal.

Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman.

PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND Organisers—Mrs. Rigby, 41, Glover's Court, Preston;
Miss Johnson, the Hydro, Lytham.
SOUTHPORT.

Scotland

EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND. Office-8, Melville Place, Quee. sferry Street. Organiser-Miss Burns. Tel.: 5182 Central.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Meiville Place?
Friday, August 12.—Tranent. Mrs. Finlayson Gauld,
Miss M. D. Roberts, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday, August 13.—Bathgate. Miss M. Scott, Miss
MoFarlane, 8 p.m.
—Burntisland. Miss B, Gorrie, Miss M. Gorrie, 8 p.m.
—Roslin. Miss M. Burn Murdoch, Miss A. Murny,

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND. Shop and Office—502, Sauchichall Street. Tel: 615, Charing Gross. Organiser—Miss Barbara Wylle.

WOMEN AND THE MUNICIPAL VOTE.

'August 12, 1910.

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Where aweed, clear country white, thoroughly aired—is promptly and correctly delivered by own vanis to the customers.

Where all work is personally supervised by the

Send Postcard to Dept. "V" for

August 12, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

ECHOES OF THE PROCESSION.

Overheard between two working men watching the great procession of women.

"I say, Bill, you're older nor me, 'ave you ever seen men as 'ud do all this for a vote?"

"Not much!"

"Would you go to prison for a vote?"

Did you ever know a man as would?" Not 'arf." "Well, good luck to 'em, says I."

Except, perhaps, that it was greater in numbers than on any previous occasion the demonstration did not differ greatly from past events of the kind. There was the same remarkable enthusiasm, the same wide variety in the women, all demanding the vote, and the same unanimity in the methods proposed for securing their object. . It was the most pronounced demonstration that Irish women have yet made in the cause of "Votes for Women."

—The Freeman's Journal.

—The Freeman's Journal.

For the eccond time within six weeks London has had an opportunity of appreciating the remarkable genius for organisation associated with the Suffragotte movement, and the extraordinary spirit of enthusiasm that inspires it. Saturcay's demonstration in Hyde Park was probably the most successful yet held, the memorable display in the same place on a certain Sunday two years ago even not excepted.

—Irish Independent.

GARDEN CITY

And 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, London, w.c.

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LETCHWORTH, HERTS

on procession to air his grievances and to voice his views, has much to learn from them. It was no mere Saturday afternoon outing, and one could not but be struck by the tolerant, if not sympathetic, attitude of the man in the street and his womenfolk who were with him.

—Sheffield Dally Telegraph.

ap by enthusiasm,
public demonstrations."

Newcastle Journal.

on the pavements.
—Manchester Guardian.

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—Irish Independent.

Whatever may be said of the capacity of women to exercise the vote, the Suffragette leaders demonstrated yesterday, as on former consistently done in their conduct of electioneers from an apporting the so-called Liberal Party until women's suffrage becomes law.

Miss Bessie Wyatt writes that in the Annual Register for 1822 occurs a quaint passage with regard to European population in the years 1817, 1818, 1819.—

Trish Independent.

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future refrain from supporting the so-called Liberal thread the party until women's suffrage becomes law.

POINTS FROM LETTERS.

future refrain from supporting the so-cal Party until women's suffrage becomes law.

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August 12, 1910

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