# VOTES FOR WOMEN

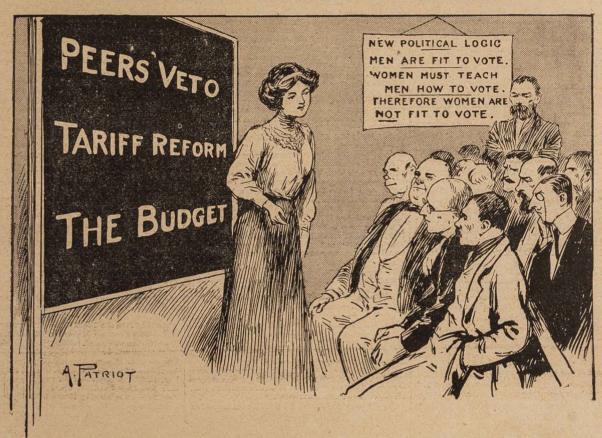
EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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# THE "TIMES" SCHOOL FOR ELECTORS.



The strong point [of women at elections] is in educational work. . . . In quiet cottage talks the political district visitor can explain things to her fellow-women, who can ask questions when they do not understand; and she can put it in a different way, more simply, or more vividly, until they see the point as she does. Then the wives explain it to their husbands. The men may be slow-witted, but the wife has the advantage over the visitor of always being on the spot. She can talk to her husband at breakfast of the tax on tea, or on wheat; and at night she can pity him as he smokes his pipe for having to pay so much extra for his baccy-or she can denounce the Lords and explain the blessings of a Single Chamber!

-The "Times" (Woman's Supplement), October 22, 1910.

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting or freedom: to the noble women who all down To the brave women who to-day are lighting 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 light, we dedicate this paper.

# THE OUTLOOK.

"Is it not time that the Liberal party in all seriousness should ask itself where it stands and what seriousness should ask itself where it stands and what it means on this great and pressing matter of the enfranchisement of Englishwomen?" This is the question which The Manchester Guardian, the great Liberal paper of the North of England, asks of its readers in its leading article of Wednesday last. Were it means on this great and pressing matter of the enfranchisement of Englishwomen?" This is the question which The Manchester Guardian, the great Liberal paper of the North of England, asks of its

the women Turks or Finns, it remarks, Liberals would have all sorts of sympathy with them, and would acknowledge the incalculable loss suffered by those who depress and degrade them. It proceeds:

wearing out their lives?

This question so clearly put by the Manchester Guardian is one which all Liberals have got to face to-day. If they propose to sacrifice the enfranchisement of women on the altar of party loyalty they must admit the bankruptcy of their principles and they must be prepared for the disruption of their party. If on the other hand they mean to uphold the principles of democracy by securing that women shall have the vote, they must take steps to force-the leaders of their party to abandon their policy of opposition to the women's claim.

### Liberals Must Act Vigorously.

those constituencies is a vote in support of this policy; a vote against the Liberal candidates is a vote given in criticism of the conduct of the Government. This adverse vote we ask the electors to give to mark their displeasure at the way in which the Government have hitherto treated the question of women.

### In South Shields,

In South Shields,

The battle at South Shields is nearly over as we go to press, and before this issue of the paper is in the hands of our readers the result will be known. The defeat of the Liberal candidate, in view of the enormous Liberal majority at the last election, is perhaps too much to hope for, but the splendid work put into the campaign by the Suffragettes cannot fail to have an important bearing on the final figures. A remarkable feature of the election has been the tremendous interest shown by the women of the constituency in votes for women. The largest halls taken by the Women's Social and Political Union have been packed long before the commencement of the meeting. Miss Christabel Pankhurst's week-end meetings became scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm, and hundreds were turned away unable to obtain admittance. South Shields has given one more proof that the people of the country are heartily in support of the principle that women who pay rates and taxes should have the vote.

Walthamstow.

## Walthamstow.

has shown what can be done by vigorous propaganda; and has illustrated the fact that the electors take much more interest in the live question of Votes for Women than the tweedledum and tweedledee of the party electioneers. Space prevents us from doing adequate justice in these columns to the magnitude of the campaign or to the enthuisam shown by the people of Walthamstow, but a brief description of some of the more important meetings held by the Women's Social and Political Union will be found on page 52. The principal item of the remaining days of the election is the great procession to morrow (Saturday) which will culminate in a mass meeting in the Walthamstow Palace Theatre at 4 o'clock, when Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will all be present ce and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will all be present which Mr. Duval, who will have been released from prison

50

Bravo, Scotland!

Scottish Liberals have shown their faith in sound Liberal principles by carrying at the Conference of the General Council of the Scottish Liberal Association two resolutions on Woman Suffrage. The first was in support of the conference of the second of the enfranchisement of women. The second of the enfranchisement of women. The second is the enfranchisement of women and called upon the enfranchisement of women. The second is the exercise of his undoubted right in a free country of discussions the social conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions of his time in the event of his political conditions autumn. The opposition only secured nine votes, while

### Irish Wemen Adopt Vigorous Measures.

Mr. Birrell is visiting Ireland, and finds that Irish women also are determined to take their part in winning the enfranchisement of their sex. On his arrival he was asked to fix a time convenient for himself to receive a deputation on the subject of Woman Suffrage. He refused Accordingly, at his meeting at Dublin, he was confronted with women interrupters, who pointed out that, as he had denied them access by deputation, this was their only opportunity of approaching him. He also found himself opportunity of approaching him. He also found filmself heckled in the street by women when in Greystones, Co. Wicklow. Mr. William Redmond, who was present, then stated that he was authorised to say that Mr. Birrell would receive a deputation of Woman Suffragists on Friday.

Mr. Runciman on the Bill.

Replying to a deputation of Woman Suffragists in Dews.
bury on Tuesday, Mr. Runciman expressed his support of
the Cenciliation Bill, but said that the Government could not give time for it to be passed this year. As to next year he saw no reason why it should not be carried.

This is the old story of " Jam to-morrow never iam to-day"

Deputation to Mr. Pease:

"No sufficient demand has been shown for such a constitutional change," said Mr. Pease to a deputation of woman suffragiets who waited upon him in Sheffield. But. Mr. Pease failed to indicate any real test other than those already successfully applied to discover the demand. It is surely rather absurd to talk of a street canvas and such like the accessfully applied to the constraint of the surely rather absurd to talk of a street canvas and such like.

Under these circumstances he asked for a further adjournmeans when the organised bodies of women have given an emphatic expression of their opinion in favour,

### Men Suffragists in Prison.

Mr. Duval and Mr. George Jacobs are to-day in Penton-ville serving a week's imprisonment for the part they played outside the City Temple last week. Their trial at the Guildhall before Alderman Hanson, reported in an adjoining column, was marked by a complete disregard of the recognised principles of criminal law. The case of Mr. Duval related entirely to what passed between him and Mr. as a witness in order to substantiate the version given by the defence. Mr. Lloyd George wrote that another engagement prevented him from attending on that day, but the Alderman refused to adjourn the case in order to allow his presence. Mr. Jacobs was necused of assault, sworn to by two policements one of whom admitted that it might have been a was no more a professional agitator than Mr. Lloyd George, was no more a professional agitator than Mr. Lloyd George, George's own reference at Newcastle to "hirelings," we are tempted to suppose that this deliberate insult was prompted by the Chancellor himself.

Items of Interest.

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# Items of Interest.

# MEN SUFFRAGISTS SENT TO GAOL.

Mr. Lloyd George Pleads Another Engagement.

Mr. Duval was charged with using insulting and threatening language and Mr. Jacobs with disorderly conduct and assaulting a police-sergeant. The evidence against Mr. Duval was that of than start of the control of the con that of the sergeant, who testified to receiving a blow in the chest from Mr. Jacobs, and of a constable, who said he saw the blow given but admitted it was more in the nature of a push.

Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8.30 p.m., to be addressed by Mr. Duval, Mr. Jacobs and others.

the exercise of his undoubted right in a free country of discussing the social conditions of his time in the event of his political opinions not being to the liking of some of the audience. It was perfectly clear by the defendant's own admissions in this case that there was a deliberate attempt to molest the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and but for the interference of the police

or the Exchaquer, and but for the interference of the ponce there might have been serious consequences.

"It is quite obvious," continued Mr. Vickery, "that the defendant is a professional agitator, and that he attended on this occasion for the express purpose of airing a grievance on a particular political question in which he was interested. There-

Mr. Savill (chief clerk) : Of course, Mr. Lloyd George does not

attend here.

Mr. Vickery: No, it is the police who are prosecuting. Mr.
Lloyd George has been asked by the defendants, as I understand, to come here, and you will quite understand that it is out of no want of respect for this Court that he does not come.

He is down in the country carrying out a long-standing engagement, and I submit that his attendance is totally unneces-

Detective-sergeant M'Nulty deposed that on the occasion in question he was awaiting, with Inspector Jones, the arrival of Mr. Lloyd George in Plumtree-court. As the Chancellor alighted from his car the defendant Duval put his hand over the witness's shoulder, got hold of the Chancellor by the collar, and said, "Lloyd George, you're a scoundrel, and a traitor to the women's cause." The defendant was seized, and made to release his hold. Afterwards he was taken into custody.

Mr. Victor Duval's Reply

Mr. Vic For my part I should consider the request a perfectly fair one and should support it to the best of my ability, but you will believe that I am quite sincere when I add that next year is so full of political possibilities that I cannot tell you now definitely what even my own attitude will be.

Under these circumstances he asked for a further adjourn-

Under these circumstances he asked for a further adjournment, in order that a time might be found convenient for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to attend.

The Alderman refused to grant a further adjournment for this purpose, and said the case must go on.

Mr. Duval pointed out that in this case if the magistrate considered the Chancellor's evidence irrelevant, then the whole case of the police against him as touching his dealings with Mr. Lloyd George was also irrelevant, and the charge ought to be dismissed. What he had done was to ask Mr. Lloyd George whether the Government would grant facilities to the Women's conciliation Bill—a Bill which had been carried through its second reading by 110 votes, and which—

The Alderman, interrupting, said he was not there to hear a 3.396 conjes. The Captain, Mrs. E. Casev, will be presented

The Alderman, interrupting, said he was not there to hear a

section that he was a professional agritator. This was totally untrue. He had never received a penny for himself from any political party or body for his work for woman suffrage. He was no more a professional agitator than Mr. Lloyd George, who was paid £5,000 a year by women as well as men.

He called witnesses, who deposed that there was a crowd collected before Mr. Lloyd George arrived and that Mr. Duval's action had not caused a disturbance.

The Allegman said the cridence was convincing converted to the control of the control of the cridence was convincing to the cridence was convenient to the

The Alderman said the evidence was convincing-overwhelm ing; that the Chancellor was taken held of, and that abusive language was addressed to him. He would impose a fine of 40s., or in default seven days.

testimony to rebut the charge of the police; that Mr. Jacobs had deliberately placed himself in an unwise position, and if gentlemen ran these risks they must take the consequences. Forty shillings or seven days."

Mr. Jacobs also decided to go to prison

The adjourned charges against Mr. Victor Duval, honsecretary of the Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement, and Mr. George Jacobs were heard at the Guildhall
On Monday last at 3.30 by Mr. Alderman Howson.
The charges related to the seene outside the City Temple on
Monday in last week, when Mr. Lloyd George arrived to to-morrow (Saturday) morning at the Postace liftes nessatishing to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 9 a.m. Tickets can be obtained from the offices of the Union at 13, Buckingham Street. Price 1s. 6d, each.

The M.P.U. will also take part in the procession at Wal-

# **VOTES FOR WOMEN** COMPETITION.

We are now in a position to announce the result of the Votes for Women Competition, and to tender our

The First Prize for the largest number of order forms for the paper sent in during the months of July, August, and September, falls to Miss Lockhart, of 42, Pembroke Road, Kensington, who secured the magnificent total of 27 new subscribers to VOTES FOR WOMEN. A VOTES FOR WOMEN Bicycle is being inscribed with her name, and will be presented to her. The Second Prize, of a Gun-metal Watch, falls to Miss

Armstrong, of 28, Well Walk, Hampstead, who secured

Mr. Duval's Reply.

Mr. Victor Duval said that he had asked Mr. Lloyd George to come and give evidence, as he was the person directly concerned. He had received the full-was the fall-was the followed the followed

The Third Prize of a Bound Volume of VOTES FOR WOMEN

The Third Prize of a Bound Volume of VOTES FOR WOMEN goes to Miss Constance Marsden, of 82, Redeliffe Gardens, South Kensington, who sold 1,448 copies.

Mementées will be presented to:—Miss I. C. Gorrie, 3, Cameron Park, Edinburgh, who sold 877; Mrs. Yates, Oakenhurst, Harrop Road, Hale, Cheshire, who sold 840; Mrs. J. A. Hall, Glenamour, Waterloo Park, near Liverpool, who sold

Sellers with a memento.

## Class D.

The winner of the First Prize in Class D for Local Unions is the Kensington W.S.P.U., with the splendid figure of 6,506 papers sold during the three months.

The Second Prize falls to Kilburn, with a total of 2,740

Scottish women are to be congratulated on the splendid total reached by Edinburgh, which sold 6,293 copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN during the three months.

anguage was addressed to him. He would impose a nine of 40s., or in default seven days.

Mr. Duval: If I paid the fine I should be admitting my guilt. I will go to prison. What division?

Bristol and Sheffield run very close for the Second Prize with 2,950 and 2,939 copies respectively. It has been decided to give a Second Prize to each of these Country Campaigns.

### Class F.

Items of Interest.

Space precludes a mention of the many meetings held by the W.S.P.U. during the past week. These include meetings in the Queen's Hall and the Memorial Hall, London, and in many of the principal halls throughout the country.

The North of England Society for Woman Suffrage held an important meeting on Tuesday night in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, of which we give a brief report in another column.

A W.S.P.U. deputation waited on Mr. Stuart-Wortley M.P., in Sheffield last week. He expressed the hope and belief that Woman Suffrage would shortly be carried. Another deputation was received by Mr. Alfred Bird, M.P.

The Kent Education Committee have refused to pass a resolution excluding narried women teachers.

The Daily Graphic, in a leading article which we quote in full elsewhere, urges the necessity of giving women the Parliamentary vote.

Mr. Daval: Surely this is a political offence.

The Case of Mr. Jacobs.

Mr. Jacobs was then placed in the dock, and denied the charge of assaulting the police. Giving evidence on his own behalf, he deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was the negative behalf, he deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the done was to call out to the deposed that all he had done was to call out to the done

# THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN" ON THE BULL

(Leading Article of Wednesday, October 26.)

the meeting in the Free Frade Hall was held last night, was an attempt to open up a road along which we might safely travel. Broadly speaking, it would give the Parliamentary vote to those who already enjoy the municipal vote—that is to say, to women ratepayers—but it would renove the disability which excludes married women remove the disability which excludes married women (except, by an absurd anomaly, in London, in Scotland, and in Ireland), and it would give a vote to the occupier of premises worth £10 a year. The first of these categories would account for about 95 per cent. of the million or million and a-quarter of the new voters and the second for the remaining 5 per cent. The Bill has been called a Conciliation Bill, because, as Lord Lytton explained last night, it does conciliate and bring into line every kind of organised suffrage society, and there can hardly be a doubt that, broadly speaking, it represents the greatest common measure of agreement among those who support its principle. Two main objections have been taken to it, and they were taken in the course of the debate on the second reading in the House of Commons with greatest force by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill, both of them friendly to the enfranchisement of women. It was objected that the Bill as drafted could not be amended in the sense of enlargement because of the restriction imposed by its title, and it was objected that it is "undemocratic" because the women whom it would enfranchise would not be a fair sample of the whole mass of women, but would belong in a disproportionate degree to the propertied and Conservative classes. Lord Lytton dealt with both these matters last night. He and his friends are perfectly willing, as indeed they declared themselves during the debate, to recommit the Bill in respect of its title if the Government are prepared to give the

Tuesday night.

Sir George Kemp, who was in the chair, said he was in the dome, who was in the chair, said he was in the dome disposed of.

Ladd population to those who thought that the question of the methal opposition to those who thought the scond dhamber difficulty had been disposed of.

Tuesday night.

Sir George Kemp, mon who the chair, said he was in the chair, said he was in the chair, said he was in the close of Chamber difficulty had been disposed of.

Tuesday night.

Sir George K remove the disability minn excludes married women (except, by an absurd anomaly, in London, in Scotland, and in Ireland), and it would give a vote to the occupier of premises worth £10 a year. The first of these categories would account for about 95 per cent. of the million or million and a-quarter of the new voters and the second selves during the debate, to recommit the Bill in respect of its title if the Government are prepared to give the additional time for debate which this enlargement of its

In the general hush of our politics—surely an exaggerated act of deference to the discussions of the party leaders now going on behind closed doors—there are, happily, voices which are not afraid to make themselves heard.

Last night a great franchise meeting was held in the Free Trade Hall, and the chief speakers were two distinguished and very admirable Conservatives.

Happily Signed Franchise meeting was held in the Free Trade Hall, and the chief speakers were two distinguished and very admirable Conservatives.

Franchised under the Conciliation Bill would be worken when the chair, and great preponderance of working women, who most need the protection which work would give thom. Mr. Lloyd, we have the concept of the sum of the party leaders are set of the women to be enfranchised under the Conciliation Bill would be worken. What is there undemocratic about this? It is a fair representation of all classes of women, with a great preponderance of working women, who most need the protection which we would give thom. two distinguished and very admirable Conservatives. Happily Sir George Kemp was in the chair, and several other Liberal members supported him on the platform, and thus the historic and, we must devoutly hope, yet living and disinterested association of Liberalism with every movement for the enlargement of civic responsibility and freedom was in part at least maintained. But is it not time that the Liberal party in all seriousness should ask itself where it stands and what it means on this great and pressing matter of the enfranchisement of Englishwomen? Were they but Turks or Finns we should have all sorts of sympathy with them, means on this great and pressing matter of the enfranchisement of Englishwomen? Were they but Turks or Finns we should have all sorts of sympathy with them, and note, as philosophic observers are frequently found to note, the vital consequence of the position of women in the State, the incalculable loss suffered by those who depress and degrade them, and the wonderful power which comes in time of strees and national conflict to those who can draw upon the whole of the moral and material resources of a free community. We do not expect or demand unanimity. We shall always have the deep deposit of Conservative feeling in some men who in current politics come fairly up to the standard of accepted Liberalism, just as on the other side we shall find men and women like Lord Lytton and his sister, nursed in the atmosphere of political and social Conservatism, coming by force of spirit and honesty to be leaders and almost apostles in what some regard as a revolutionary cause. But if we cannot have unanimity we can at least have the courage of our convictions. The question is not one any longer to be trifled with or treated by a policy of masterly inactivity and meaningless professions. Are we for or are we against the grant of the full right of citizenship to some at least of our sisters and wives? And if we are for it, how and when do we propose to give effect to it. For this is not a matter wery long. There are plenty of Liberals who mean business are the situation, mean business of the very root of political principle and involving a great question of human right and freedom, the Liberal women, to whom Lord Lytton last night appealed as virtually arbiters of the situation, mean business of the very root of political principle and involving a great question of human right and freedom, the Liberal women, to whom Lord Lytton last night appealed as virtually arbiters of the situation, mean business of the very root of political principle and involving a great question of human right and freedom, the Liberal women, to who

# PLAIN SPEAKING IN MANCHESTER.

The North of England Society for Woman Suffrage held a mass meeting in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on

Mr. G. G. Armstrong spoke in support of the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

Miss Margaret Ashton, in proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman and the speakers, said that the present Govern-Miss Margaret Ashton, in proposing a vote of thanks to scope would necessitate. They are prepared, also, as we understand Lord Lytton, to abandon the proposal to include a £10 occupation franchise in their Bill, or at least they would so limit it as to make it impossible to manufacture even the smallest number of "faggot" votes. If this be done, the problem for Liberals then resolves itself into an inquiry as to the true definition of the term democratic. We all of us in these days want to be truly democratic, and it is grievous when we are on the point of enfranchising a new class of voters obviously well qualified and quite impartially chosen to be pulled up by a sign-post proclaiming "No read for democrats."

What are the facts? They are not matter of inference; they are matter of knowledge. In London, as we have said, the bar against the married municipal yoman voter does not exist, and Mr. Charles Booth, in his laborious and invaluable census of occupations, has discovered that of the 186,942 women occupiers in London 94,940, or more than half, were women doing other than domestic work, and the vast majority of these are working women, charwomen, office keepers, laundresses, dressmakers, waitresses, and the like. Of the remaining 90,000 odd it has been calculated on material supplied by Mr. Booth's inquiry that about 70,000 keep no servant."

# Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore Street. (Covendish Square) London W.

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25

Guineas



MOLESKIN FUR COAT (as sketch). Made from se-

lected skins, lined mole satin to match.

25

FUR CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Debenham & Freebody

# KEEP THE LIBERAL OUT!

appen to your wives? I think if I were a an I should like to feel that my wife had the

nan I should like to feel that my whe had de-orotection of the vote."

Walthamstow, with its large population of workers, many poor, nearly all compelled to work hard and finding it difficult to make pro-ision for the future, understood these things

ADVERTISING MISS PANKHURSTS SOUTH SHIELIS MEETING.

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ADVERTISING MISS PANKHURSTS SOUTH SHIELIS MEETING.

What was touching—and significant—was the keen approval of the did people present. Women bent with manual toll, men grown grey over City deske, saw as in a vision the coming time when men and women would wave a cyanic chance, and, relieved of her unjust burdene, would help man to bear his. It's a fine sign when the young people take up a cause; it is a finer and more hopeful one when the old people help it, and, with a long and perhaps sad life behind them, well-come the dawn of a new era which they will not live to see, but which their daughters will bleen them for having hastoned.

The Chief Subject of Conversation.
Only the Suffragettes can take the largest halb three times a week and fill tilem to overflowing with an interested audience. No other party holds so many or such thronged openair meetings. In train, tram, and street Woman Suffrage is the chief subject of conversation, and whereas at first the Suffragettes can take the largest halb three times a week and fill tilem to overflowing with an interested audience. No other party holds so many or such thronged openair meetings. In train, tram, and street Woman Suffrage is the chief subject of conversation, and whereas at first the Suffragettes themselves the subject of conversation, and whereas at first the Suffragettes themselves and the subject of conversation, and whereas at first the Suffragettes can on for most attention, now it is the principle which is discussed, often very hold; Thoice of the audience who have to leave a meeting before it clock og apologising. "The sorry I can't state that the suffragettes themselves and the suffragettes them

# BY-ELECTION WORK AT WALTHAMSTOW AND SOUTH SHIELDS.



ADVERTISING MISS PANKHURST'S SOUTH SHIELI'S MEETING.

# (Indoor Meetings are in Heavy Type.)

# W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms: 44, Fowler Street, South Shields.

As for the Social and Political Union, it adheres o its simplification of the issue in all Parlia-mentary elections—"Keep out the Liberal."

rally. They have three or four committee rooms. They engage the best halls in the divi-sion, and though no doubt a certain portion of the work done in their behalf is of a volun-

The Anti-Female Suffrage Society is also at work in the division (Walthamstow), though their traces are difficult to discover.

— The Morning Post.

Apart from the principals and their seconds— and the Suffragettes—interest in the fight [in S Shields] is at present somewhat lukewarm.

# A REAL CONVERSATION

Manchester Working-man: That lad of mine-tarts work in the morning.
Male Suffragist: I'm very glad to hear it, What is he going to be?
W.M.: Oh, sunmat in the designing line.
M.S. A very good trade. Where is he going

to work?
W.M.: Somewhere down Oxford-street way.
I think it's near the Prince's Theatre.
M.S.: What kind of designing—calico printers,

7 p.m.; Sadion ord Palmerston,"
Park, 7 p.m.; sen Man, Layton, M.S.: What kind of designing furniture, or what?
Earn Man, Layton, M.S.: Jish of trightly know, but I think its summat to do with wall-papers.
ech. Lity, 7 p.m.; shell Pankhurst, which is summat to do with wall-papers.
ech. Lity, 7 p.m.; shell Pankhurst, which is summat to do with wall-papers.
W.M.: Nay, I don't know.
M.S.: I suppose he starts as an unpaid

ipprentice ?
W.M.: Oh no, I understand they usually wants a premium with 'em, but they're givin' him a wage traight off.

M.S.; Ah, very good. What wages are they

at.S.: All, very good. Pata wages ate they paying him? W.M.: Nay, I really don't know, you see th' missus knows all about it. Fve no head-piece for such like things myself.
M.S.: Have you a vote?
W.M.: Well then, the sooner they take it off you and give it th' missus, the better for the State?

The following letter has been sent by a lammersmith Liberal elector, Mr. J. S. Davies, to the local Liberal and Radical Asso-

October 28, 1910.

CHANCELLOR OF THE DUCHY

INTERVIEWED.



MR. STUART WORTLEY, M.P.

MR. Stuart Wortley, K.C., M.P., received a leputation of Women Suffragists at Sheffield on Luesday in last week. The deputation consisted of Mrs. Archdale, Mrs. Scurfield (wife of the Sheffield Medical Officer of Health), Mrs. Green, M.A. (member of the Federation of University Women), and Miss Adela Pankburst. The deputation made it clear to Mr. Wortley, that what they desired was a plain tatement of his policy with regard to the Bill. Mr. Stuart Wortley said he wished to abide by a pledge given by him at the last election—iz., that women householders paying rates and taxes should enjoy the Parliamentary ranchise. He reserved to himself considerable liberty of Parliamentary action, nearing by this that he would not give any vote in favour of Woman Suffrage in any ircumstances in which, such a vote could be interpreted as a concession to violence and disrder. All he could do to help them he would to, but they must remember there was much

"LYSISTRATA."

The staff at Clements Inn wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, through whose generasity they have witnessed Miss Gertrude Kingston's play, "Lysistrata," at the Little Theatre.

By a majority of 7 votes to 4, Fraserburgh Town ouncil has decided to potition Parliament in your of the Woman Suffrage Bill.

FOUR WAYS OF HELPING.

03, Hee Street, Walthamstow, and

Overheard on the top of a London 'bus a few days after the Church Congress:—
"I took a few days off and went to the Church Congres."
"Oh, did you? And what struck you most?"
"I know you will lauch when I tell you, but it was that the Suffragists were there—here, there, and everywhere—couldn't get away from them or their papers!"

# AN ELECTOR'S PROTEST. MR. BIRRELL TO RECEIVE A MRS. PANKHURST IN IRELAND. DEPUTATION.

Wortley, that what they desired was a plane at the statement of this policy with regard to the Bill. Mr. Start Wortley and he wished to abide by a polege given by him at the fine selection. Viz., that women householders paying rates are all the control of the selection in the selection of the s

# RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION.

"That this Meeting declares its support of the Woman Suffraje Bill, which has passed its second reading by 110 votes—a majority larger than that accorded to the Government's Yeto Resolutions.

"The Meeting further calls upon the Overnment to bow to the will of the people as expressed by their elected representatives in the House of Commons, and to provide the facilities necessary to enable the Bill to pass into law before the end of this year."

Comics of this resolution when messed akmeet.

In Dundalk Mrs. Pankhurst won golden opinions. Her Belfast meeting was another

AN ELECTOR'S PROTEST, The Advanced of the Ducky at Sheet Advanced by the Advanced of the Ducky at Sheet Advanced of the Ducky at Sheet Add on Methodology, consisting of Man Estat (grandinu): Lady Constants Lyton and Advanced and Advanced the Lates and Lates an

## THE TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. ELMY.



Useful Tailor-made Suit

Price 38/6



Smart Tailor-made Coat and Skirt

Price £3 13 6

Beddalls Itd

KENTISH TOWN ROAD, N.W.

# A PHILOSOPHER'S NOVEL.

charm about the literary style of Mr. E. V. is quite irresistible. His new novel "Mr. gleside," will find a warm welcome amongst book lovers is the work of a philosopher—a gentle, genial and ther tired philosopher who looks at life half humorously, if sadly from a detached and contemplative point of view e writes as one who sits in the cool and pleasant retreat He writes as one who sits in the cool and pleasant retreat of a shady garden, looking on at the game of life in which he is too wise or else too weary to take a part, smiling at the ungraceful attitudes and heated eagerness of those who are striving to make a score or to achieve the empty glory

He suggests to the breathless player who has done his He suggests to the breathless player who has done his burn, refreshment and rest, and to the thirsty a long cooling drink. "Mr. Ingleside" is a book to read on a radiway ourney which is to end in a public meeting! Having secured your "corner," in the blessed assurance that no one but the ticket collector is going to disturb you for several hours, you can shut out all clainouring voices of a work-a-day world and lose yourself in a maze of delightful whimsicalities.

"Nether Mr. nor Mrs. Ingleside was passionately a parent." Thus is the keynote struck in the very first page. And none of the people who enter into the story are passionately moved in any way. Passion would be out of place in the book of a philosopher. So would romance; for there can be no romance without passion. But we enter not a circle of friends on the banks of a grey river, and there is rich talk of sundials and of curiosities, of oysters and of autographs, of Tudor granges and of pageants, of house mottoes and of ancient remedies, and of other interesting things to boot. And amongst them all there is a good deal of talk about the "new terror"—which, of course, is "Vottee for Western".

Nearly every woman has to say sooner or later whether the wants a vote. Of course, all the nice girls do not care one way or the other. Because only tiresome, rather vulgar copie care about anything, except being quietly happy or amorously reconciled to fate! The only woman who assesses other than a philosophic interest—or want of grey tailor-made dress and a man's collar and a

Of course, this horrid Miss Custer comes to a bad end, and her punishment is described in a whole chapter that tands by itself, "In which," says the index, "Our Lady of Misrule hears the worst." We commend it heartily to

readers of this paper as a lesson and a warning.

This bold, bad leader of the Suffragettes is holding forth
the members of the Union, when—but we must give

e girl moved to a chair and sank into it. "Worse than that dead!" exclaimed Miss Custer. se, said the girl. dder ran through the room, and Miss Custer's lips becan

nd contemptuous.
gaged I suppose?" she said, with a terrible coldness, orse," said the girl.
y God!" said Miss Custer, in a whisper, "Married!"
y looked at each other in dismay.

Now this is harrowing enough, but wait and you shall

ear the further retribution that befell this most un-

And our joy in this just retribution is yet to be completed y the vision of Miss Custer sinking from circle to lower rcle of Mr. E. V. Lucas's Inferno. The suggestion of a

unishment terrible indeed is to come in the concluding ords of the chapter. In fact, words fail, and the imagina-on has to move forward by the aid of asterisks.

I wonder whether it is the Anti-Suffragette or the fifragette that Mr. E. V. Lucas is trying to tease! I ink both. He probably considers that this most enterining chapter will please and amuse a great many people and that it won't hurt us. There he is right. We have add too many of the world's real hard knocks to take i ything but good part a little elder-brotherly teasing e have grown too well used to looking in distorting mirror be horrified at the reflection we find there. And a ver

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

### BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Pure Sociology." By Lester F. Ward. London: Mac-illan and Co. 17s. net. "Rest Harrow." By Maurice Hewlett. London: Macmillan and Co. 17s. no "Rest Harrow." millan and Co. 6s. net

"The Creators." By May Sinclair. London: Constable



Ideal Meal

# Hints on the Everyday uses of Nuts

Isn't this worth investigating?

# GEORGE SAVAGE & SONS,

Nut Experts, Purveyors of Pure Food, 53, Aldersgate St., London, E.C.



**New Winter** ARE NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

DAY & EVENING GOWNS

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For one week only Oct. 31 to Nov. 5

a week that will long be remembered by ladies who take advantage of this extraordinary clearance of fashionable new goods.

The mild weather which marked the Season's opening is responsible in a great measure for the remarkable values we are enabled to offer at this Sale; overstocked nanufacturers were glad to avail themselves of our prompt cash buying, and we securedat large discounts-several stocks of reliable. up-to-date goods which we have marked at prices that cannot help but make this Sectional Sale memorable.

The Sections affected are: - Mantles, Costumes, Blouses, Tea Gowns, Lingerie, Gloves, Hosiery, Furs, Laces, Boots and Shoes, Silks, and Linens.

A VISIT OF INSPECTION INCURS NO OBLIGATION.





The "TIGHT-HAIR," when placed over forehead, forms a neat "bag" shape, keeping front dressing of hair TIDY. THE BEST SELLING AND MOST POPULAR HAIR NET IN THE WORLD.

Grey and White Double Price

REVOLUTION in the PRICE of DRY-CLEANING NETTOYAGE A SEC DRY CLEANING Suits 3/6 BRAND & MOLLISON,

# BADGES & BANNERS

FOR DEMONSTRATIONS, Etc.

Medallists for every Society. Makers to the N.W.S.P.U.

TOYE & CO.,

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# FASHIONS IN FUR.

all its artlessness descended changelessly from generation o generation, regardless of any physical differences in its itor, and the muff and tippet or cape were equally

Ah, well! Much water has flown under the bridges since then. Consider the charming variety of the furs now worn, of their combination, the manner of their make up, and—of their price. Musquash, seal, coney, squirrel, nutria, caracul and mole, to mention only a few of the new comers, were undreamed of in our grandmothers' days. Yet now Dame Fashion glories in them all, and adapts them xquisitely to her needs.

exquisitely to her needs.

At the moment coats of musquash and seal coney are quite en fureur, and are likely to retain favour, since they are light, warm, becoming and inexpensive. There are a number of new ideas, too, as to their formation this season, number of new neas, too, as to their tor machine and season, and many are trimmed with beaver, fox, or skunk. I contrasted delightedly some of these coats that I saw and loved at Debenham and Freebody's the other day with the old time jacket. Really it was difficult to believe that they were even descendants, so beautifully and taetfully were they adapted to the variations of the "human form divine"
—the "little and good" folk, by the way, should be
specially grateful! The price of these coats ranges from
fifteen guineas for a long seal coney, and from twenty-five
for a musquash one. Think of having to exercise your for a musquash one. Think of having to exercise your imagination in order to realise that the winter world is cold for such a sum! But, as a matter of fact, you can be snugly comfy for much less money if you invest in one of Debenham and Freebody's driving and travelling coats of coloured frieze—such charming colours too—lined with squirrel and collared with opossum. These coats, in fact, are but five guineas, and in company with a moleskin stole and muff, whose price is a guinea less, they strike me as being quite notably good investments. The muff is large, since muffs are as immense as ever, the stole a good width and length, and the skins of the best quality, mais cela va sans dire at this Wignore Street establishment, where only the thoroughly good enjoys the entrée.

where only the thoroughly good enjoys the entrie.

Some very daring combinations of black and white fox, nounted au naturel, for stoles and muffs, are to be seen, mounted an naturel, for stoles and mults, are to be seen, but the effect is somewhat startling and hard. There is, however, no doubt concerning the modishness of black fox; on the prevailing black velvet it is doubly desirable. But be sure that you have the real Alaska fox, soft, silky, and jettily black. Luckily, however, this is not extravagant counsel, for at Owen's, in Westbourne Grove, I saw a beautiful threat ship Alaska for stday of salphid quality to here. counsel, for at Owen's, in Westbourne Grove, I saw a beautiful three-skin Alaska fox stole, of splendid quality, for but eight guineas, a two-skin muft to match being 98s. 6d. Both were, of course, lavishly decorated with tails. At the same establishment I interviewed also some of the fashionable seal coney coats that we have just been talking of, for the truly wonderful price of £4 18s. 6d., and marvellous value for the money they were, since they were full length, silk lined, and thoroughly well cut.

Fur trimming imposed on fur coats and stoles is evidently going to be as chic as it is for gowns; a charmingly original model at Peter Robinson's (Oxford Street) embodies this idea quite beautifully. Imagine a luxuriously long seal coney coat, slightly draped to one side, and continuously edged with fine skunk. The effect was singularly graceful—

edged with fine skunk. The effect was singularly graceful—but, of course, it should be seen to be properly appreciated. As another instance of this mode, take a wide enrine stole and immense pillow muff, edged with glistening bands of black Alaska fox, which is to be found in the same smart salons. It is only one of many ermine treasures, for this firm makes a speciality of the royal peltry, at practically all prices—a fact ermine lovers will be glad to know. Parexemple, an extremely desirable set, called the "Cyrano," the long two skin wide searf of which costs but five and a half guiness, the ermine muffs to edged with fine skunk. The effect was singularly graceful half to seven and a half guineas, the ermine muffs to match being but three and a half to four and a half guineas.

Muffs and stoles must surely have reached the limit of their largeness. The large muff is sensible in that it keeps one warmer than the small one, but the muff of to-day is more than large. As to the stole, in some instances it is frankly called a shawl. The cape-stole is a new introduction. It is exactly what its name implies, the stole ends being large enough to give the appearance of a coat front. As in cloth so also in fur. The circular cloak has re-

turned to us. It materialises itself chiefly in musquash and seal coney. As a carriage "slip on" its comfort and utility are unrivalled.

### TO MRS. PANKHURST, On her leaving Ireland.

Dear lady, brave, invulnerable soul,
No prison cell can harm thee, no applause
For faith, and hope, and love thy life contro
And consecration to a noble cause.

To us an inspiration thou hast been; Thy eloquence is purifying fire;
Thy lovely face transfigured we have seen—
To somewhat of thy zeal we would aspire.

Heaven speed thee onward, woman strong and swee
High priestess, called to set thy sisters free.
A thousand women's welcomes thou shalt meet,
A thousand women's blessings follow thee.

# WILLIAM Westbourne Grove, W

antle Salon we are selling some exceedingly tasteful Wraps, equally suitable for Day or Evening Wear. All styles and prices are well represented Below we illustrate two of the most popular numbers





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# Recent "Bank" Failures. IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

Mr. Farrow opened the Inquiry by giving six days

THAT MONEYLENDERS SHOULD BE COMPELLED TO TRADE IN THEIR OWN NAMES WHEREVER THEY CARRIED ON BUSINESS, AND THAT THEY SHOULD BE PROHIBITED FROM USING THE TERM BANK' OR ANY OTHER MISLEADING

They have stood the test of long experience, provided a safe and remunerative depository for the people's savings, built up struggling businesses, saved the homes of the people from ruin, crushed the power of usurers, and restored the industrial and working classes to positions of prosperity, freedom, and industrial restored the safe of the positions of prosperity, freedom, and industrial restored the safe of the prosperity of the safe of the saf

So great is the confidence in these Banks that in ines of war and panie the investing public have withdrawn their money from Government and other tate controlled Banks, and placed it in the People's tarks.

Readers would do well to possess themselves of a copy of the Bank's official publications and Annual Report and Balance Sheet, which can be had on application at the Head Office, 1, Cheapside, E.C. Barpones for General Rost Office and at the various Barpones for the Sheet She

PERFECT TEETH MEAN COOD DICESTION AND COOD HEALTH.

# SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY-

BROUGHTON ROAD, FULHAM, S.W., will be found to be a satisfactory laundry f ladies to employ. The work is under the dire supervision of an experienced Manageres

# VOTES FOR WOMEN CIGARETTES.

VIRGINIA. EGYPTIAN.

5s. per 100. 6s. per 100. 1s. 3d. per 25. 1s. 6d. per 25

Printed in the Colours of the Union. Specially Manufactured by VALLORA & CO., Ltd., 170, PICCADILLY, W

# SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

ELECTROLYSIS, 30 to 40 Hairs destroyed without mark

COMPLEXIONS BEAUTIFIED

y Massage and Electric Treatment.

BLEMISHES, including Leucoderma, removed the same and harmless methods. Splendid results. Terms new neduction for a course.

Electric Scalp and Hair Treatment. Manicure.

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"FOOD REFORM" COOKERY.

# THE BROADLANDS COOKERY BOOK.

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BROADLANDS, MEDSTEAD, HANTS.

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People with or without Treatment Sun, Air, Water and Rikli Vapour Baths: Non-Flesh Diet, Sleeping in Air Huts, which are heated in Winter, Physical Culture.

For Illustrated Prospectus apply ANAGER.

# The Women's Social and Political Union.

# VOTES FOR WOMEN

4. CLEMENTS INN. STRAND.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1910.

# FERENCE.

There seems now to be little doubt that the Conference called originally to consider a means of adjusting the differences between the two Houses of PERFECT ARTIFICIAL TEETH | Parliament has entered upon a much wider field, and is reviewing the whole Constitution. According to 'P. W. W.," of the Daily News, the Conference is unyielding and unassailable than the one which exists likely upon the re-assembling of Parliament to report at present.

In this light the Conciliation Bill appears as a as follows:

If this forecast is a true one, then we as Suffragists | but a carrot held before, which may attract the fabled are threatened by a grave crisis, and it behoves the members of this Union to be more than ever watchful, moreover, to lose no time in putting our foot in more than ever determined, more than ever prompt | the door of citizenship, lest hereafter it be slammed in nd vigorous in action.

stupendous constitutional transformation? The answer | Liberal associations, The Manchester Guardian, and this: everybody admits it.

f a different composition, but that matters of legislation gists in gaol.

Rule before everything else has the power, if it has !

the will, to turn out Mr. Asquith's Government if Home Rule is not secured either as a part or as an immediate consequence of the constitutional settlement." But although the Liberal leaders are in the ore immediate and obvious danger from the attacks of he Irish Party, the Unionist leaders seem also to be 'ully persuaded of the desirability of placating the Irish and ridding themselves of the presence of an enemy who is prepared to attack them also when they next

The proposal that Home Rule shall apply all round loes not blind either its authors or the public to the act that the Irish party has brought the English diticians to their knees. What a triumph, this, for the policy of independent opposition inaugurated twenty years ago by Parnell, and threatened by Mr. Redmond at the present day! What a proof of this policy's

The members of this Union, whose policy is the same, will turn to their work of opposing the Government with greater heart and hope than ever. Critics of our policy have warned us that to oppose the Government of the day would have no effect more substantial than the substitution of another Government equally hostile to our claim, which, upon the continuance of our policy, would be succeeded by the Party originally displaced, and so on ad infinitum. This superficial and purely mechanical view of political life is utterly falsified by ectual events, for we find that both the great rival Parties are concerned to propitiate a common enemy who strikes at each of them during their respective terms of office, and that both are anxious to eliminate disturbing factor from their political calculations. The anti-Government policy is right in principle. It rests with us to pursue it in such numbers and with such vigour as shall give it its full effect.

And now as to the Constitutional proposals as a whole. To the Suffragist Cause they are fraught with gravest danger. It is, as we have long realised, the aim of official Liberalism to establish some system of Manhood Suffrage which they hope will be a bulwark against the enfranchisement of women. Realising that each addition to the power of the already enfranchised makes the unenfranchised more helpless and powerless, WOMEN AND THE CON- the Prime Minister and his associates see that to give more votes to men will increase the difficulty of winning votes for women. Devolution and other changes which it is proposed to make in the Constitution will contribute to the same result, and women must fight for their political life if they do not wish to see established, as a result of the present movement for Constitutional change, a male domination more

veritable rock of deliverance. If this Bill is carried 1. No agreed settlement of the Veto question is possible nless the whole Constitution of the United Kingdom be offramed.

2. This reconstruction must include, not only the reform of a Upper House and the definition of its powers over finance and legislation, but also Home Rule in the widest sense, edistribution, Franchise, and Imperial representation.

3. A "golden moment," as Mr. Gladstone phrased it, for 1. A golden moment, as Ar. Gladstone parased it, for this attempt has come.

4. The present Conference must disband, and a new Conference be called, with a wider mandate, fuller allowance of ime, and possibly an enlarged personnel.

Let none have their impatience stayed by the statement that franchise extension will come as a part of the pending constitutional change. Such a statement is our faces and securely locked. It is well that in this Before we consider the proposals for constitutional hour of crisis our position is so strong. The great conchange as they affect our movement, let us ask what it | stitutional campaign of the last few months conducted is that has caused the Party Leaders to meditate this by all the suffrage societies and aided by town councils, the tactics of the Irish Party. Everybody knows other powerful forces, has undoubtedly produced an impression. Our activity at the by-elections has shown It is surmised by "Pacificus," who is contributing a | the Government that in electoral contests they have series of letters to the Times, that the Liberal and the still to reckon with militant suffragists. The growing Unionist members of the Conference are agreed that sympathy of men electors which will henceforth constitutional changes ought to be guarded by a Second express itself in active forms, has one proof, at any Chamber at least as strong as the present one, though rate, in the presence at this moment of two men suffra

of the ordinary sort do not require equally rigorous securities. "But," he continues, "while the Conference which is the ultimate guarantee of the triumph of this s proceeding upon its stately orbit, we are obliged to movement, burns as brightly and clearly as ever. allow for the influence of at least one external Members of the Women's Social and Political Union attraction which may produce a violent deflection and | are to-day as though in the first fervour and vigour collision. To put the matter bluntly—if the question of Home Rule were out of the way, a wise and lasting

and enthusiasm of the earliest days of the movement.

The number of volunteers for the deputation which if ttlement of the powers and composition of the Second | need arises will go to Westminster grows steadily, and Chamber would be a vast deal easier of attainment.

... As things stand at present in the House of Commons, the Party which is pledged to put Home Union ready.

Christabel Pankhurst.

# WOMEN'S VOTES AND WAGES.

By F. W. Pethick Lawrence. Chap II. Supply and Demand.

October 28, 1910.

earth ultimately resting on a self-suspended tortoise, the be improved. ancients left the problem.

The anti-Suffragist answer is of a similar character. It is quite true that the rate of wages does in the main in the first instance depend on the supply of labour and the demand for labour, but both these factors (supply and demand) are in their turn, as I shall show, to be

### The Meaning of the Law of Supply and Demand.

The operation of the law of supply and demand can best be understood from an individual case. A few years back the number of girls willing to enter into domestic service was much in excess of the demand, there was always a large number of capable girls out of work, consequently they commanded comparatively low wages. Latterly domestic service has gone somewhat out of favour among girls. Mistresses find a difficulty in getting servants, and so, in order to tempt them to take up this work, they have been obliged to offer higher and higher wages and to give better and better conditions. In new countries, where the supply is still less, the wages are still higher and the conditions still more favourable to the girls, for, as the mistresses still more favourable to the girls, for, as the mistresses say, "we have to give them what they want or they will leave us, and we do not know where we shall find others." The first is a case of the supply being in others." The first is a case of the supply being in still more favourable to the girls, for, as the mistresses the first is a case of the supply being in excess of the demand, the second of supply and demand being about equal, and the third of the demand exceed
Members can obtain tickets from Miss Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C., or any of the Local Unions or shops. to-day in the new countries the number of mistresses o'clock, if possible actually going without servants is not very large.

When we put in place of the girls seeking domestic service the whole number of women offering themselves are the whole number of women offering themselves Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL,B., and Miss Jane Comfort will resses the whole range of employers we have the roblem of supply and demand as it applies to women's a sabel Margesson.

And taking the whole range we do not find an increase of wages corresponding to that of domestic We find on the contrary that in a very large

### How Votes will affect Supply.

Now how will women's votes affect this? In the first place, legislation controlled by the vote has a direct effect upon the supply of labour, both as to its quantity and as to its quality. Hardly any industrial or edu-

it those married women who at present go out to work announced on pp. 52, 58 et seg.

was said that Atlas rested on an elephant; but again | direct result of a law or be brought about in consequence | and Fete. came the question—what did the elephant rest on? of a departmental minute of the Board of Education), A tortoise. And in this unsatisfactory position, of the then the quality of the supply of female labour would

I have selected these hypothetical changes which might be effected by votes, not because they will necessarily be the ones to be made by women when they get the vote, but because they illustrate the general proposi tion that the vote will give women the power to influence the supply of women's labour.

In the next chapter I shall deal with the power of the vote to influence the demand for women's labour

# W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

difference in supply or demand may make a great difference in supply or demand may make a great difference in wages, for in the old days the girls actually out of work were only a few per cent. of the whole, and

# The Two London Free Meetings.

for all the different avocations of life, professions, business, factories, home work, etc., and in place of mistresses the whole range of employers we have the speakers will be Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Lady

Names are steadily coming in, several having been received during the past week, from those women who wish for the honour of taking part in a deputation, should one be necessary, to the Prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to servants. We find on the contrary that in a very large number of women's occupations wages have remained stationary, and that in many others they have actually gone down. Thus in his book "Labour in the Longest Reign," Mr. Sidney Webb says:—" Women's wages for unskilled labour still gravitate, as a rule, pretty closely to the subsistence level, below which they can never have sunk for any length of time."

How Votes will affect Supply.

the Prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish to add their names to the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish is above the already long list should write at once to Miss Christabel Pankthant, and the prime Minister. All those who wish is being given by Libera's in all parts of the country, it will not be necessary to send a disturb prime and the prime Minister. All those who is a first and the prime Minister. All those who is a fi

Special Events.

Friday, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Pankhurst at Exeter.
Saturday, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christatel Pankhurst at Walthamstow.

### November.

Tuesday, 1.- Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Horniman Hall,

# TREASURER'S NOTE.

Over £300 this week! And this is the first stride towards the new goal. Last week we overstepped the old boundary to the extent of £128. We are new nearly half-way towards the new, the 77th thousand. Two more weeks should see us safely "Wages are not to be altered by Acts of Parliament, they are determined by the law of supply and demand."

This is the favourite answer given by educated people to the statement of Suffragists that the wages of women will be raised when women get the vote. But this will be raised when women get the vote. But this answer proves nothing at all, because it suggests at once the question, "What do supply and demand depend upon?" and unless the Anti-Suffragist can answer that they could devote themselves to those duties of motherhood which Anti-Suffragists call so sacred, but which they do nothing to secure. That would reduce the supply of the worst-sweated labour, which is forced by the Christmas bazaars which will be held in the Headquarters. answer proves nothing at all, because it suggests at once the question, "What do supply and demand depend upon?" and unless the Anti-Suffragist can answer that neither supply nor demand are to be influenced by votes his case goes by default.

The ancients used to wonder as to what supported the rested on Atlas; but a little thought showed that this was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient. What did Atlas rest on? Then it was not sufficient which Anti-Suffragists call so sacred, but which they do nothing to secure. That would reduce the supply of the worst-sweated labour, which is forced to accept starvation wages and monstrous hours as the only alternative to breaking up the home and going into the week before Christmas bazaars which will be held in the Headquarters. Depot at 156, Charing Cross-road, and in all the local W.S.P.U. of the special opportunity for raising funds afforded by the Christmas bazaars which will be held in the Headquarters. Depot at 156, Charing Cross-road, and in all the local W.S.P.U. of the special opportunity for raising funds afforded by the Christmas bazaars which will be held in the Headquarters. Depot at 156, Charing Cross-road, and in all the local W.S.P.U. of the special opportunity f

E. P. L.

# CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND. October 17 to October 22.

		*	S.	d.		134	2 8.	ď
	Already acknow-				Per Miss F. Macaulay			ĭ
	ledged £76,1	28	0	1	Dover Speakers'			
	Miss Constance Bobby	0		6	expenses	0	2	1
	Mrs. Emita H. Eastburn	0	10	0	Anon	0	10	3
	Mrs. F. C. Bentinck	0	2	6	Pound Stall		10	C
	Sale of Flags		12	2	Per Miss C. Margesson-	0	5	8
	Anon	0	0	6	Min Family esson	1000	200	
		100		0	Miss Forsyth	- 0	2	6
	Wes C H Doll				M. R. Margesson,			
	Mrs. S. H. Bell			0	Esq Miss Norton	0	5	(
	Miss B. Brown		2	0	Miss Norton	. 0	10	(
	Miss von Donop	1		0	Monsieur Nobel	7	0	C
	Miss Beatrice Chambers		1	0	Pront on tea.	0	1	2
	Mrs. E. Slater	0	10	0	Guarantee Fund	0	10	6
	Extra paid on "V. f. W."				Per Miss A Pankhumet		10	
	at Oxford Circus Pitch	0	0	6	Miss Baker	5 E	70	1
	Miss Muriel A. Marsden	0	2	6	Mrs. Cramp	2	10	C
	Naomi		2	0	Miss Clamp	0	5	(
	Miss J. L. Wyatt		10	0	Miss S. Dawson	0	13	(
		0			Miss Fielding		13	(
	Mrs. Wear			0	Mrs. Coultate	0	3	6
	Mrs. P. Stansfield		10	0	Mrs. Batty	0	4	0
	Mrs. Rimmel		2	0	Miss Middleton	1	0	0
	Miss Georgiana MacRae	0	10	6	The Misses Middle-	10	-	10
	Mrs. Louisa B. Stevens	2	2	0	ton	0	5	C
	Mrs Elizabeth Belmont	0	10	0	Per Miss R. Robinson-	0	4	
	Miss Isabella Junor	0	2	6	Mrs. M. Williams	3.0	6.5	3
	Miss Lucy Jones-Williams		2	0	Man II I	0	1	C
	Per Miss L. Ainsworth-	-	-		Mrs. H. Llewelyn	0	2	C
		0	0	-	Mrs. M. Wright Per Miss A. Williams	0	3	0
	Miss Coates	0		6	Per Miss A. Williams			
	Miss Cooper		2	6	(Newcastle Bazaar)-			
	Miss Day	0		0	Miss E. Atkinson	0	10	C
	Mrs. Frost	0	2	0	Mrs. Clayton	1	0	C
	Per Miss Barrett—				Mrs. Peile	î	O	C
	Mrs. Jarrett	0	1	-0	Proceeds of Bazaar	72		C
	Mrs. L. James	.0	1	0	Per The Woman's Press-	12	TO	C
	Mrs. E. M. Jenkins	0		0	Anon	-		-
	Miss C. Butler	0	3		Anon	0	2	6
	Per Mrs. F. W. Coope-	19		-	Mrs. Branch (Sale of	593	1	ch.
	Mrs. Farrington (col-				Boots)	0	9	6
	leated at White Datus	- 7	0	0	"An Old Sympathiser"	0	2	6
	lected at Whist Drive)			0	For By-election	m.		
	Miss Hutchinson	0		0	Miss Mary Tudor Miss A. E. Willson		-2-	0
я	Miss Kelloway	U	2		Miss A E Willson	1	î	C
	Mrs. F. W. Coope	0		0	Mrs Komn (for Welt	-	1	
	Miss M. Thompson	0	13	0	Mrs. Kemp (for Walt-		1	199
	Per Miss D. Evans (Office G	uar	ant	ee	hamstow)	0	2	(
3	Fund)—				Collected in Office (do.)	0	3	7
	Mrs. Brewster	1	0	0	For Organises			æ
8	Miss Mary Floyd	5	0	0	Mrs. M. Gillies	0	4	(
а	Miss Joan Crombie	7	0	0	CARL STATE OF THE	-11	-	33
а	Dr. E. D. Kirby		10		Membership Fees	2	g	-
8	Dr. E. D. Kirby			0	Collections, elc.	0	0	-
а	Miss Alice Baker		0	0	London	no	46.5	1
н	Mrs. Gristwood	0	10	0	Des Mice C Alwards	29	15	0
3	Miss J. Green	0	10	0	Per Miss L. Ainsworth	0	3	36
3	Mrs. Calway	1	0	0	Per Miss Barrett	8	47	3
id.	W. H. Ryland, Esq.	0	10	0	Per Miss Evans	-1	3	- 6
8	Mrs. Menke	1	0	0	Per Miss A. Kenney	-4	8	2
i i	Mrs. Wagner	0	10	0	Per Miss Macaulay	23	10	2
	Miss Florence Ward		10	0	Per Miss C. Margesson	0	1	8
1	Per Miss A. Kenney-	-		10		2	8	6
5/	Mrs. Dove-Willcox	0	5	0	Walthamstow By-	The same	1	a
	Mrs. F. W. Powers	0	7		election	11	4	+
0	Mrs. F. W. Rogers Miss L. Newman	0	7	0	The state of the s	-	100	100
	Miss D. Newman	0	1	0	Total - £76,43	0 :	18	2
	Miss N. Short		1	0	Victoria de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya d		Description of the last	
-1	Mrs. Stephens	0	1	0	The state of the s			-

### WHAT SOUTHPORT WANTS.

Exhibition Offices, 13, Neville Street, Southport,

Seven weeks before the Bazaar! For those who feel the responsibility for the great Northern Suffrage event on December 14, 15, 16 and 17, the days are rushing by with awesome tapped. We want Housands of pounds' worth of goods, It will require the help not only of the ardent Suffragist, but of all those silent sympathisers who have yet to find their own particular way of helping this great cause. (What the other Northern centres require—Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Sheffield, Bradford, Nottingham, Preston and Harrogate—will be found in the reports of the work in these places on pp. 59, 60 and 61. Inaddition to the vast work of organising the entire Exhibition scheme, Southport has had the temerity to undertake fifteen stalls. Exprest workers are already the will. stalls. Earnest workers are already busily gathering together their store of offerings of all kinds. Here are the names of the stalls:—(1) Plain Needlework, (2) Curio, (3) Jewellery, (4) Lace, (5) Embroidery, (6) Hat. (7) Leather, (8) Tobaccy, (9) Sweets, (10) Grocery, (11) Glove and Tie, (12) Farm Produce, (13) Flower, (14) Art. (15) Book, (16) Refreshment.

Who Can Help? All the stalls would welcome assistance,

and as to its quality. Hardly any industrial or educational legislation or departmental instructions can be put into effect without altering supply. A few concrete illustrations may be given:—

Firstly, suppose that a law were passed raising the school age from 14 to 15, this would reduce the supply by cutting off from the labour market the girls from 14 to 15 years of age.

Secondly, suppose that a law were made compelling a husband in work to give to his wife a certain proportion of his wages for the maintenance of herself and her children (at present a bad husband is able to spend the whole of his wages on himself), that would reduce the supply of women slabour by withdrawing from it those married women who at present go out to work

Tuesday, 1.—Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Horniman Hall, Croydon, 8 p.m.

Who Can Help? All the stalls would welcome assistance, but those in special road are: the Plain Needlework, Ourio, Jewellery, Art, Leather, and Tobacco Stalls, Then there are thousands of Promise Cards ready to be sent out. A post-card sent to the Exhibition Offices will secure one. Friends are specially asked to fill in these cards, as definite promises of help mean much to the minds of the article well and her children (at present a bad husband is able to spend the whole of his wages on himself), that would reduce the supply of women slabour by withdrawing from it those married women who at present go out to work in the Public Hall, Ison, Who Can Help?

Wednesday, 2.—Mrs. Pankhurst at St. Andrews, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 3.—Miss Christatel Pankhurst at St. Andrews, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 5.—Mrs. Pankhurst in the Cambridge Hall, Southers are the Exhibition Offices will seem on the specially asked to fill in these cards, as definite promises of help mean much to the minds of the axious sale holders. We very earnestly ask all those who can give any help to do so immediately. Now that there is the grave possibility th

Dora Marsden.

# OUR POST BOX.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

"M. D." writes, in reference to Mrs. Sidney Webb's article in a recent issue of Vorrss ron Women. Dear Sin.—I bought your paper at a street meeting this evening, and one of the first common in childbirth is as unforescen as the away of the article in this paper:

"As Mrs. Sidney Webb has been allowed to make the statement that the emergency of a woman in childbirth is as unforescen as the ordinary street accident, may I suggest that most people would describe an occurence that was recorded in one out of every 100 cases, and which allowed of nine months' preparation, as a probability and would expect a certain amount of preparation? If one's chimney goes on fire we may speak of the accident as an emergency, but we are not allowed to escape the consequent fine. Should we insist on crossing the Channel in a rowing boat instead of adopting the ordinary means of transit we might attain our end, but that very ordinary emergency, a storm, might arise. Should we expect to be atterded by a steamer, equipped at public expense, in anticipation of the event? I venture to say that if in the case of every 100 of the people who are exposed to street accidents it was known that one was fated to encounter such a thing such incidents would chase to be called 'emergencies' and require to be looked on as probabilities.

"Mrs. Webb endeavours to arouse our sympathy by saying 'The women and their babies are to pay by their death." What sort of life does she expect these unfortunate babies to have if the prople who are exposed to street accidents it was landway and the form the remain scated in a public vehicle and allow "an elderly, tired-looking female" to remain standing is a disconsider that least the remain scated in a public vehicle and allow "an elderly, tired-looking female" to remain standing is a disconsider that I challed the prople who are exposed to street accidents it was a letter under the above the accident as an elegous liber on the provise of the consequent fine. Should we are proposed to

little ones they survive, then they pine away, and she goes through the whole weary business and she goes through the whole weary business again. As these poor creatures say: 'It isn't qur fault, but the men don't mind.' Of course, many of them don't mind. They see very little of the mothers during the long weeks of pregnancy; they are out. They realise little of the horrors of the confinements. They know little of the days and nights during which the little flickering lives are tended. True, they may occasionally have to pay for a funeral, but what of the little ones who suffer and do not die, who grow up to fill our workhouses and asylums?

"When are our so-called social reformers going to talk of 'the shame and indignity' and sin of producing children who cannot be healthy except at the expense of others? By all means let the women have medical attendance, but see, that the men realise their responsibilities in the matter."

WOMAN AND ART.

To the Editors of Vores for Women.

CLERGY ON THE SUFFRAGE.

To the Editors of Vores for Women.

CLERGY ON THE SUFFRAGE.

To the Editors of Vores for Women.

CLERGY ON THE SUFFRAGE.

To the Editors of Vores for Women.

WOMAN AND ART.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir, —May I add a word more on this subject? Lady Selborne, in her article in Votes for Women published on September 30, says that "women are very inferior to men in artistic capacity." If Lady Selborne means that we have no woman Shakespeare or Milton we are obliged to agree. But I do not think that Miss Thompson, Lucy Kemp Welch (in art), or Dr. Ethel Smyth and Liza Lehmann (composer of "In a Persian Garden") in music can fairly be called "second-rate"; while in literature George Elliot and Charlotte Bront. at least, have written books that take no second rake in the art offiction. How many men of genius can we count who have given us such enduring types of character as Mrs. Poyser or Silas Marner? And what of Rosa Bonheur, Mrs. Browning, Christina Rossetti, Mrs. Gaskell, and Mrs. Oliphant? Leaving out the great marvers of genius, Milton, Shakespeare, Dante, Beethoven, Michael Angelo, and a very few other immortals as something beyond the mere artist, we women can claim, I think, to have produced many first rate works of art, even in our handicapped past. As Miss Forbes pointed out last week, on the stage women artists have been the peers of men. No man ever surpassed Mrs. Siddons or Rachel. Yours, etc.,

Marx L. Penderne.

Marx L. Penderne.

Berlillant AT HONE AT LEICESTER.

# WOMEN TEACHERS.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.
Dear Sir.—Will you allow me a little space
which to draw the attention of teachers who
e also members of the W.S.P.U. to the fol-

## CHIVALRY!

CLERGY ON THE SUFFRAGE.

As this fund will shortly be closed, intending contributors are neged to lose no time in sending their donations to Mrs. Martindale, Horsted

# BRILLIANT AT HOME AT LEICESTER.

A crowded and most successful At Home was given on Wednesday in last week in the Grand Hotel, Leiester, by Mies Frisby. Tea was seveed in the Queen's Hall, and the King's

in which to draw the attention of teachers who are also members of the W.S.P. Ut to the following facts:

1. Each woman member of the National Union of Teachers pays 2s. a year towards the salary of the Union's Parliamentary representative, though not a single woman among the 35,000 who belong to the Union has a vote, and the Union has a never made the slightest effort to obtain the vote for the women who contribute three-fifths of its funds.

2. Mr. Osborne and others protested against the payment of 2d. a year each towards the expenses of "representatives" of whose politics they did not approve. In their case the grievance has been redressed, but the N.U.T. is not registered as a trade union, and women teachers are still paying twelve times as much as Mr. Osborne paid, without having the analysis of the continuous of the conti

# CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

New methods of helping the movement are always welcome. Here is one. "A member living in the country has made an arrangement with her newsagent by which she is supplied with twelve copies of Vorus Fore Women weekly, on sale or return. She gives an afternoon to the selling of them in the village, and so far has never had any to return. The newsagent is very pleased, and, what is more important, is becoming very interested and takes pains to promote the sale of the paper himself. He reads the paper with great interest, and always knows what to point out to customers.

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

Inn, Strand, W.C.

It is hoped that London members will, with the heartiness which is characteristic of them, throw

CHELSEA, KENSAL TOWN, AND BATTERSEA.

Shop and Office—308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.—Miss Halg and Miss Blacklock.

October 28, 1910.

# Hon. Sec.—Miss Heanley, 329, High Street, East Ham.

Mrs. Batteson has kindly promised her drawing-room r a meeting. Whist drive Saturday, Nov. 12th.

# Shop and Office-100, Hammersmith Road. Organising Sec.-Mrs. E. L. Butler.

Hon. Seos.—Miss Halg and Miss Blacklock.

The open-air meetings in Battersea have been most successful. Last Priday Miss Naylor, with Mrs. Bartand a good number of Yorss ron Women were sold.

# LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

October.	P-1-17 17 17 17		770 - 6
Friday, 28	Brecknock Road, Boston Corner Catford, Tram Terminus	Miss E. Davison Mrs. Cameron-Swan	7.30 p.m 7.30 p.m
" " "	Croydon, Katharine Street	Miss L. Hall	8 p.m.
	Deptford Broadway	Miss Ellen Smith	8 p.m.
11 11	Bast Ham, The Cock		8 p.m.
70 W - W	Forest Gate, Earlham Grove	Mrs Thompson Glover	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m
" " "	Hammersmith, The Grove	Miss Vera Wentworth, Mrs. E. L.	rios pan
		Rutlor	7 p.m.
	Harrow Road, Sutherland Avenue Kilburn, Brondesbury Road	Miss Canning Miss Alice Wright, Chair: Miss G. Llewellyn	8 p.m.
0 0 0	-Kilburn, Brondesbury Road	Liewellyn	7 70
11 11 11	Maida Vale, 62B, Portsdown Road	Drawing-room Meeting, Hon, Mrs.	7.30 p.m
" " "		Drawing-room Meeting, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield. Hostess: Mrs. Rogers	an outside a
	Putney, Lower Richmond Road Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,		7.30 p.m.
u u	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	Mrs. Brailsford. Chair : Mrs. Lumar-	TO CHARLES
Catuaday 20	Buttones Prince's Wood	tine Yates	8 p.m.
Saturday, 29	The Broadway Battersea, Prince's Head Crouch End, Clock Tower	Miss Canning, Miss Ellison Mrs. Brindley, Miss Darton Miss B. Auerbach. Chair: Miss R.	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m
4 2 11 11 20	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss B. Auerbach. Chair : Miss R.	Tioo pain
			7.30 p.m.
0 0 00	Ilford, Balfour Road Islington, Copenhagen Street	Miss Gilliatt	8 p.m.
W W	Isington, Copenhagen Street	Mrs. Cameron-Swan, Chair: Miss Pease	7 p.m.
	Kilburn, Brondesbury Road	Miss Whiteley, B.Sc. Chair: Miss	, bans
		Rickards	7.30 p.m
- H H	Lewisham, Shop	Miss Wylie. Chair: Miss C. D.	
0 1 70	THE RESERVE AS A SECOND OF THE PARTY OF THE	Townsend	4.30 p.m
Sunday, 30	Batterses Park Clapham Common	Mrs. Leigh, Miss Theodora Davis	3 p.m. 3 p.m. 11.30 a.m
	Hampstead, Jack Straw's Castle	Miss Canning Mrs. Bouvier Miss Meacock. Chair: Miss Hishigate Miss Wylle. Chair: Miss C. D. Townsend	11 30 a m
0 0	Hampstead, Jack Straw's Castle	Miss Meacock. Chair: Miss Haldgate	7 p.m.
" " "	Lewisham, Hilly Fields	Miss Wylle. Chair: Miss C. D.	
		Townsend	3.15 p.m
0 0 00	Peckham Rye	Miss Vera Wentworth. Chair: Mrs.	775
	Putney Heath	Westbrook Miss West	3.15 p.m 3.30 p.m
	Ravenscourt Park	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Mrs. E. L. Butler	3 p.m.
	Ravenscourt Park Wimbledon Common	Miss West  Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Mrs. E. L. Butler  Miss C. D. Townsend. Chair: Mrs.	
		Lamartine Yates	3 p.m. 7.30 p.m
Monday, 31	Kensal Rise, Harvist Road	Miss Feek. Chair: Miss Burton	7.30 p.m
1000 1000	Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. Miss	
		Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.	3 to 5 p.
			The state of the s
November.	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings	Lecture, Miss K. Jarvis	8 p.m.
Tuesday, 1	Croydon, North Rud, Horniman Hall	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Cecil	
Zucomij, Z	Croydon, North End. Horniman Hall (Y.M.C.A.) Men's League	Chapman, Esq., J.P. Chair: The	
		Mayor	8 p.m.
10 10	Hammersmith, Conservative and	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	CHES SESTE
	Un onist Association	Miss B. Auerbach. Chair: Miss R.	8 p.m.
, m m	Kilouri, Mesania Avende	Hyams ,	7 30 n m
11 11 11	Paddington, 50, Praed Street	Miss Muriel Thompson	7.30 p.m 3.15 p.m
11 11 11	Paddington, 50, Praed Street Paddington, 50, Praed Street	Miss Canning	8.15 p.m
	Stockwell Street Streatham Hill. 57, Downton Avenue Walthamstow Polling Day. Wood Green, Alexandra Park, Albert	Miss Naylor	- 8 p.m.
H H	Weltham star Balling Down	Lecture, Mrs. Lamartine Yates	8 p.m.
	Wood Green Alexandra Park Albert		
SE CONTRACTOR	Road Schools	Debate, Mrs. G. R. Poster	8 p.m.
Wednesday, 2	Blickheath Hill	Miss Coombs	8 p.m.
n ,n	2, Campden Hill Square	At Home, F. W. Pethick Lawrence,	
	Chelses 308 King's Post	Miss Rose Graham	4 p.m. 8.30 p.m
	Chelsea, 308, King's Road Chelsea, World's End Hampstead, Lenton, Platt's Lane	Mrs. Bouvier, Chair: Miss Tew	8 p.m.
	Hampstead, Lenton, Platt's Lane	Mrs. Bouvier. Chair: Miss Tew At Home, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, Miss	
		Canning. Hostess; Mrs. Binnie	3.30 p.m
	Islington, Highbury Corner	Miss Gilliatt	7.30 p.m
,, ,,		Mrs. Penn Gaskell. Chair: Miss Wilson, B.A.	7 70
2	Lewisham, Market Place	Mrs. McKenzie and others	7.30 p.m 7.30 p.m
	Lewisham, Market Place	Miss Tyson	8 p.m.
- 10 m	Romford, Market Place	Mrs. Whitten, Miss Haslam	8 p.m.
Thursday, 3	Wamarial Hall Farmings of	Mus Pathick Townson T.	
- utoday, o	Memorial Hall, Farringdon St.,	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady Isabel Margesson	8 p.m.
Friday, 4	E.C. 156, Charing Cross-Road, W.C. Chelsea, Manor Street		11000
10 to 10 to 10	Chelsea, Manor Street	Miss Naylor, Miss MacKenzie Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo	8.30 p.m 7.46 p.m
		Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m
0 0	Croydon, Katharine Street	Miss L. Gibbs, Miss I. Gibbs	& D.m.
111, 111	Harlesden, Manor Park Road		7 p.m. 7.30 p.m
and Water Mary - "	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss Fagg	8 p.m.
11 11 11	Hornsey Road, Seven Sisters' Road	Miss Herbert	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m
Statute of	Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Miss Fagg. Miss Herbert Miss Alice Wright, Chair: Miss Burroughs	
	Stratford The Grove	Burroughs	7.30 p.m
	Stratford, The Grove		8 p.m.
Sec. 215-10	The Brondway	Mrs. Eates. Chair : Mrs. Drummond	8 p.m.
		10.40	or the second

Thursday, November 10, Royal Albert Hall Meeting 8 n.m.

### HAMPSTEAD.

Shop and Office—89, Heath Street. Organising Sec.—Miss M. Rowlatt

Hon, Sec .- Mrs. Noble, Derby Lodge.

KENSINGTON.

Shop and Office.—132 Church Sirest, Kansington, W. Tel. 2118 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.—Ma. Exics. 7, Wrentham Avenue, Willesden, and Miss Morrison, B.A.

Cards for the At Home on November 2, at which Mr. F. W. Petthek Lawrence and Miss Conolan will speak can be had from the shop. It is hoped that all local members will bring at least one friend with them. Miss Brackenbury, has kindly lent her studio. On November 12 Miss Christabel Pankhurst and the Rev. Miss makes a point of calling at the office and giving in their names as worker? Members of the Miss Christabel Pankhurst and the Rev. Miss meeting are on sale of the healt. Tekets of this most in portant work. Helpers are also needed this week to give away Jumble Sale handbills in the done before the 18th and helpers are urged to call at the shop and say what time they are prepared to give to this most important work. Helpers are also needed this week to give away Jumble Sale handbills in the contributions for the sale is to be held. Purther contributions for the sale

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

Shop and Offices-107, High Street, Lewishan Shop hours, 2 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Road.

# PUTNEY AND FULHAM

Drive on Friday, November 47 Tickets, Is. 6d. cacincluding refreshments. Members are reminded to secure Albert Hall tickets for their friends. The will be in Tucaday meeting, owing to the by-election RICHMOND AND KEW. Thanks to members for Jumble Sale parcels already received. The sale has been postponed until Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m.

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

Miss Feck had a large andlence on Saturday, when there was a keen desire shown for information. Miss E. Arnott was in the chair. Saturday's meeting at Richmond has been postponed, owing to Walthamstow by election.

WIMSLEDON. Shop: 6, Victoria Crescent, Broadway. Tel. 1032, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Lorsignol, 27, Merton Hall Road.

# PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON.

"Old Lowestoft." 25s. per set. With characteristic Old Rose border and flowers. Inexpensive reproductions of Copeland, Spode, Wedgwood, and other famous old makes are illustrated in a booklet, "Toilet and Table Wares," which will be sent on application. HEAL& SON

# Tottenham Court Road.W.

RAYLEIGH.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage, Shop—High Street.

The shop is now open as follows:—Monday, 2.30 to 4.20 pm. Threshy and Priday, 6 to 6 pm. Wednesday, Dm. Threshy and Priday, 6 to 6 pm. Wednesday, 10, 10 pm. The shop is now open as follows:—Monday, 2.30 to 6.30 to 10 pm. Members and Iriends living in the district should call and inspect the stock and premises.

Hon. Sec.—Miss M. Blirmingham.

Hon. Sec.—Miss M. Bull, Ashton House.

All members are wanted to help prepare for the Three of the State of the Sta

ne district should call and inspect the stock and sides. Nov. 1.—Suffrage Centre, High Street, Meeting, 6 pp. Suffrage Centre, High Street, Meeting, 6 pp. Suffrage Centre, High Street, Meeting for Women only, 3 p.m.

All members are wanted to help prepare for the Town Hall meeting on December 1, at which Miss peak. Thursday, November 3.—Trecadero Restaurant, Miss Derothy Evans, 7,30 p.m.

# READING. Shop and Office: 39, West Street, Organiser—Miss Margesson. tsuccessful meeting was held in the Newton School last Wednesday, Miss Cobb in th

when Early Compared and the Banach were released will be present. Wednesday will be present. Wednesday and the Banach Smith. At Home, 7—10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3.—Ramsgate, 2, York Terrace. At Home, 3.30 p.m.

OXFORD.

OXFORD.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. E. F. Richards, 200, Woodstock Road

Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Richmond, Fengates House.

### The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-67, John Bright Street. Tel., 1413 Midland. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans.

Putney), and College Mrs. Celeved.

Oliver-Walf received.

Oliver-Walf received.

Friday, Oct. 28.—Southampton, Canute Gate (Docks), 1.20 p.m. near Shirley Recreation Ground, 7.50 m.

7.50 m.

Also Friday, Oct. 28.—Southampton, Kingsland Square, 7.50 m.

Miss Tanner-Cutten, 16.—

To p.m.

To p.m.

Priday, Nov. 2.—Portemouth, Town Hall Square, 8. p.m.

Spin.

Spin.

Willock, 3 and 8.

# LEICESTERSHIRE.

Office-14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester, Tel., 1715 Leicester. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Pethick, Miss Bowker.

### MARKET HARBOROUGH

Organiser-Miss Dorothy Pethick. Hon. Sec.: Miss K. Jerwood, Little Bowden Rectory.

# West of England.

BATH: Organiser-Mrs. Mansel, Bayford Lodge, Wincanton: Shop-12, Walcot Street, Bath.

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Organiser—Miss Adala Parkhurst.
Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffield, 23, Barwick Street.
Hon. Treas.—Dr. Marlon Mackenzle, 7, The Valley,
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Saturday. Oct. 28.—West Pier, Mrs. Archdale. Chair:
Miss Suffic'd, 3.30, p.m.; Aquarium Top, Mrs.
Archdale, Chair: Dr. Mackonzie, 3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31.—T. The Valley, Sowing Msetting,
3 p.m.; Mrs. Archdale, 5 p.m.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst, 43, Marlborough Road, Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill 449.

y, Nov. 4.—Montgomery Hall, Mrs. Pankhurst, 8.30 p.m.

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Wednesday, Nov. 2.—Bootle, Stanley Hall, Miss Adels
Pankhurst, Mr. John Edwards, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 3.—Birkenhead, 228, Grange Road

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