# OTES FOR WOMEN

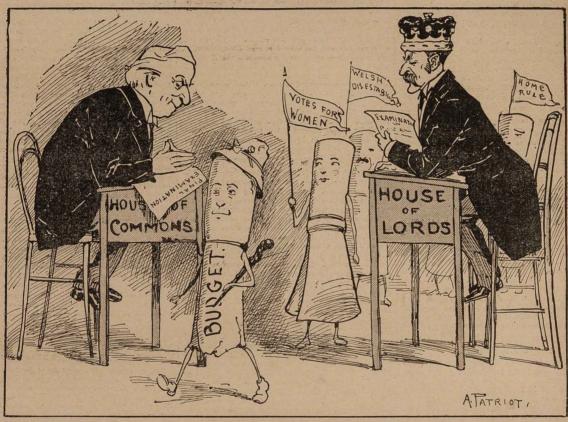
EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 112.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)

#### OUR TURN NEXT.



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To the brave women who to-day are lighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the Ilag Ilying 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.

The Budget is now practically disposed of. The Commons are adjourning until Thursday, May 26, and the Lords for a whole month. After this recess the Lords have to devote are adjourning until Thursday, May 26, and the Lords for a whole month. After this recess the Lords have to devote themselves first to Lord Rosebery's proposals of reform and after that to those sent up to them by the House of Commons. During this interval there will be an opportunity, provided the Government are prepared to consent, for the consideration and passage of a Woman's Suffrage Bill. Between now and then the principal energies of the Suffragists have to be concentrated on securing that this is actually accomplished. accomplished.

The Procession on May 28.

One of the most effective means of securing this result will be to make the procession and demonstration of

Saturday, May 28, not merely a fine spectacle, but a demonstration-which for numbers and enthusiasm far surpasses anything ever done previously along similar lines. Already the seating accommodation of the Albert Hall is being taxed to the uttermost, so that the very largest number of people it has ever held on any one occasion will be found in the hall on that day. Members of the Women's Social and Political Union who have not yet secured seats for themselves and their friends are therefore invited to make immediate application to Clements Inn. Also, the whole procession is beginning to assume living shape. The sections and groups are being filled out in anticipation of actual contingents, and it is already seen that the whole length of the Embankment from Westminster to Blackfriars will be insufficient for the procession, and Whitehall Place will be insufficient for the procession, and Whitchall Place and Queen Victoria Street are being called into requisition to provide the necessary supplements.

#### Sir Rufus Isaacs on Militant Methods.

Sir Rufus Isaacs on Militant Methods.

Speaking on Thursday in last week, Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Solicitor-General, finally disposed of the cant\* and hypocrisy which Liberal statesmen have meted out to women with a view to discountenancing the blows which they have struck in the cause of freedom. Sir Rufus Isaacs, referring to the anti-Veto campaign, said that "they did not need to have recourse to bloodshed or violence to carry on their schemes of progress and reform, because they had a fairly good franchise, which was an assurance that the will of the people, in these democratic days, runst prevail." The obvious meaning of these words is that women, who because they are women are outside the franchise, and therefore are not included in the "people," may need to have recourse to bloodshed and violence because there are no assurances that otherwise their will will prevail. For our part, we devoutly hope that the slight violence that the women have done will be taken as a symbolic indication of what women are prepared to do if driven to desperation, and that politicians will not force.

women to serious violence or bloodshed before they are willing to concede their demands.

#### The View of the "Westminster Gazette."

The View of the "Westminster Gazette."

In commenting on this statement of Sir Rufus Isaacs the Westminster Gazette of Friday last goes even further than the Solicitor-General and proceeds to say:—

The fact that there has been no violence and disorder should be a matter for satisfaction. We think this is a very important point, and we commend it to the defenders of the peres. Formerly, when the great mass of the people were voteless, they had to do something violent in order to show what they felt; to-day the elector's bullet is his ballot. Let no one be deceived, therefore, because in the present struggle everything is peaceful and orderly, in contrast to the disorderliness of other great struggles in the past. Thus the Westminster Gazette feels it necessary to make somewhat of an apology for the absence of violence in the present anti-Veto campaign, and makes it plain at the same time that this apology would be inadequate if men were voteless; for then they would have "to do something violent in order to show what they felt." After this no further onus rests upon the Suffragettes to justify their militant campaign. campaign.

#### Victory for an Irish Suffragette.

Victory for an Irish Suffragette.

Mr. T. M. Heely, K.C., M.P., secured a verdict of acquittal for an Irish Suffragette on Saturday last in Dublin Police Court. Mrs. Garvey Kelly had been arrested at the time of the Christabel Pankhurst meeting for chalking an announcement on the pavement. The defence put forward was that there was no obstruction, and that the form of the summons was bad. The Bench concurred in this view. From this decision it would appear that in Dublin, at any rate, chalking the pavement in itself is not an offence, and that unless in consequence of performing the action an obstruction is actually caused in the highway it is not punishable.

#### Medical Prison Commissioners.

A debate took place on Friday last in the House of Commons on the Prison Vote, in which the appointment of

commissioner had appointed a laymin. The Thombourder lefence was that the retiring Police Commissioner, Dr. Jonkin, a medical man, had been retained as a special nedical consultant to the Board. This defence is, in our pinion, totally inadequate. Considering the number of apportant medical questions which must constantly arise nould be available, not only occasionally but continuously, and that this will not be the case unless one of the Prison ommissioners is himself a qualified medical man. In the burse of the debate the forcible feeding of the Suffragettes ison was constantly referred to.

#### Shop at 156, Charing Cross Road.

Readers of Votes for Women will be interested to know that a further development in premises is shortly to take place. A splendid shop at 156, Charing Cross Road has been secured by the Woman's Press, and it will carry on there both a retail and a wholesale business. These premises are only three doors from Tottenham Court Circus, Oxford Street, and are accordingly in a very central position easily accessible from every part of London. They will be formally opened on Thursday afternoon next at 3 o'clock by Miss Fanny Brough and Miss Evelyn Sharp, and tickets for the opening ceremony, price 2s. 6d. each, are obtainable from Miss Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

#### The Lesson of Jason.

A somewhat rough awakening is in store for people A somewhat rough awakening is in store for people foolish enough to imagine that, because the general press has been almost silent during these weeks of Truce on the doings of the Suffragettes, the agitation is at a standstill. Should militant tactics again become necessary these people will find that far from pausing on its way the W.S.P.U. has been progressing in the most astonishing manner, and that, as Jason sowed dragons' teeth from which there sprang up armed men, so the great army of women suffragists is ready when the time arrives to strike a harder blow for freedom than any yet struck in the course of the agitation. Daily, almost hourly, meetings are being harder blow for freedom than any yet struck in the course of the agitation. Daily, almost hourly, meetings are being held in all parts of the country, and some idea of the impression being produced on the public mind may be gained from the article "The Modern Fiery Cross," on page 495, written by a member of the public who attended the recent Women's Mission meetings in Liverpool. Among a very large number of important and enthusiastic meetings held suite at this last ways has negligible and the product of the public who are produced by ag this last week may be mentioned those addressed by Pankhurst at Canterbury, Margate and Ramsgate, and by Miss Christabel Pankhurst at Reading, in addition to the regular meetings held in London and throughout the country, some account of which is given on other pages.

#### Large London Meetings.

numbers and influence of the W.S.P.U. are evident in the size and enthusiasm of the audiences who flock to the reat meetings held all over the country. On Thursday last at St. James's Hall the audience strongly supported Mrs. Lawrence's speech in which she showed that women were working for humanity, and were making the way easier for those who would come after. On Monday the Queen's Hall was filled with a huge andience, who showed their hearty approval of every sentence of the speeches delivered by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss aristabel Pankhurst, particularly when the latter spoke of the demand made by the Union that the Government should pass a Women's Enfranchisement Bill before th ral Election, and made it clear that even greater nd greater determination would be shown by the members if this just demand were not conceded.

#### During Next Week.

Wednesday and Thursday. At the Monday afternoon meeting | questions, stating that he has no power to interfere.

Mr. Waller, one of Viscount Gladstone's private secretaries, to Miss Christabel Pankhurst and the Rev. Hugh Chapme Mr. Waller, one of Viscount Gładstone's private secretaries, to the position of Prison Commissioner was called in question. The objection to Mr. Waller was not in any way on personal grounds, but solely on account of the desirability of having a medical man among the Prison Commissioners, a view which had been taken on both sides of the House in 1995 during the debate on the Prisons Bill; nevertheless, on this occasion, the Home Office on the retirement of the medical Commissioner had appointed a layman. The Home Office defence was that the retiring Police Commissioner, Dr. Donkin, a medical man, had been retained as a special very many thank to the Board. This defence is in our walked to the Save the Board. This defence is in our walked to the Save the Board. This defence is in our walked to the Save the Board. This defence is in our walked to the Save the Board. This defence is in our walked to the Save the Board. The defence were the save that the retained as a special walked to the Save the Board. The save the Board that the retained as a special walked to the Savey will also speak. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the monthly At Home of the Keval Chapel of the Savey) will also speak. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the monthly At Home of the Keval Chapel of the Savey) will also speak. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the monthly At Home of the Keval Chapel of the Savey) will also speak. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the monthly At Home of the Reval Chapel of the Savey) will also speak. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the monthly At Home of the Reval Chapel of the Savey) will also speak. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the monthly At Home of the Reval Chapel of the Reva will be in the chair. And in addition a large nur meetings will be held in London and throughout the country, as will be seen by referring to pages 501-4.

#### The Scottish Exhibition.

Although this issue goes to press before the actual opening of the Scottish Exhibition takes place, it is safe to say that a great success for the enterprise of the Scottish workers is assured. The executive committee at the head-quarters of the Women's Social and Political Union desires purters of the Women's Social and Political Union desires by express its very great appreciation of the splendid work and energy which have been put into the Exhibition by the Scottish members. The list of helpers which has been sent to Clements Inn by the Scottish organisers is so long that the very number of those who should receive individual thanks very number of those who should receive individual thanks makes it impossible to print the names. It is hoped that every member who has worked so hard during the entire winter and spring to ensure the success of the Exhibition will accept this expression of thanks and appreciation. The devotion and enthusiasm shown have already assured great practical results. Too much praise cannot be given to the members, who have shown great business shillty and energy in carrying out the great business ability and energy in carrying out the scheme; indeed, women in all parts of Scotland have responded to the appeal for their help with the greatest generosity. Some account of two helpers at the Exhibition, Lady Constance Lytton and Miss Decima Moore, appears on page 494.

#### French Women at Elections.

The French General Elections which are just over will be notable in history as being the first occasion when women stood as candidates. As they have no legal right either to stood as candidates. As they have no legal right either to vote or to stand for election, no women were elected, but in spite of this the splendidly energetic band of forward French suffragists put up a candidate in each of the twenty arrondissements of Paris. Headed by Mme. Margaret Durand, the founder of the women's paper, La Fronde, the feminists made a brave stand, holding numerous and large meetings to put before electors their splendid programme of reform. In this way the suffrage movement was brought to the notice of the whole of Paris, and the action of these plucky women, the first step in an active military campaign, is bound to have far-reaching results in a country where women's ability and organising power are already so well recognised and respected.

#### Bismarck as a Suffragist.

One would hardly have suspected "the man of blood and iron" of sympathy with the suffrage movement, but some remarks of the late Prince Bismarck which have just been published show that he was far-sighted politician enough to realise that the day was bound to come when the woman half of humanity would exercise its just rights. Prince Bismarck admitted to a lady friend that he owed his great career to his wife. He stated that he had wished to draw women into politics, and had the greatest admiration for Queen Louisa as a politician, and though he considered that the time was not then ripe, he said: "But the day will come when women will be called upon to co-operate." This testimony from so famous a statesman should be a good augury for the success of the Suffrage campaign in

#### "What a Difference there may be --- "

A great deal of indignation has been roused during the past week by a sentence of two months' impriso passed upon a Baptist minister, who refused for con-scientious reasons to pay the education rate. Answering a question in the House, the Home Secretary admitted that Another full programme is planned for the coming week.

Mrs. Pankhurst, after speaking at the Scala Theatre, London, on Monday, at 3 p.m., will hold one of the special missions

Suffragettes for conscientious reasons on a matter of far ch have been so distinctive a feature of the work this ag, speaking at Barry on Tuesday and Newport on terms of imprisonment, the last Home Secretary evaded all

Two Distinguished Writers.

April 29, 1910.

The sphere of letters is not the only sphere which is the poorer by the deaths of those two distinguished writers,

poorer by the deaths of those two distinguished writers, Björnstjerne Björnson and Mark Twain. Equality of the sexes was the gospel preached with whole-hearted zeal by the great Norwegian writer, who at one time travelled all over Norway lecturing on the subject. The attitude of Mark Twain towards the woman's question is characteristically expressed in the following passage:—

Men ought to begin to feel a sort of respect for their mothers and wires and sisters by this time. The women deserve a change of attitude like that, for they have wrought well. Man has ruled the human race from the beginning, but he should remember that up to the middle of the present century it was a dull world, and ignorant and stupid; but it is not such a dull world now, and is growing less and less dull all the time. This is woman's opportunity—she has had none before. I wonder where man will be in another 47 years?

The passage refers to the success of Woman Suffrage in New Zealand.

#### The Employment of Married Women.

In connection with the employment of married women considerable light has been thrown by a recent article in the Lancet on the controversy between those who say that married women ought not to be allowed to work for wages, and those who say that they should be left free to consult what they consider to be the best interests of themselves and their families. Dr. J. Robertson, the medical officer of health for Birmingham, has been making investigations into the infant mortality in two poor wards in Birmingham. the infant mortality in two poor wards in Birmingham. He found that the mortality among the infants born in 1903 of all mothers employed either before or after child-birth was at the rate of 190 per 1,000, while among those not industrially employed it was 207 per 1,000. In this district, therefore, where half the mothers go to work, the mortality is rather less among the working mothers than among those who are not employed. While admitting the great disadvantage that mothers who work in factories cannot feed their children themselves, the doctor suggests that it would probably be a greater evil to prevent the mothers from working, and thus increase the poverty of the housefrom working, and thus increase the poverty of the house-hold. A splendid step in the solution of this difficult question has been taken by Messrs. Kilsall and Kemp, of Rochdale, who propose to give expectant mothers in their employ 12s. a week for twenty weeks.

#### Items of Interest.

Mrs. Chapman, of Staines, secured the world's record for women's rifle shooting at Bisley recently, beating the man who won the Queen's Prize some years ago. Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, of Dewsbury, a lady who has given

Mrs. Sarah Fletcher, of Dewsbury, a lady who has given thousands of pounds to endow almahouses, was recently fined £1 and costs for refusing to pay carriage licence. Miss Fletcher explained that she objected to pay taxes while she was denied a vote, and the Chairman of the bench expressed his sympathy with her attitude.

The next International Conference on Woman Suffrage will be held at Stockholm in June, 1911.

#### W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### Self-Denial Week-April 30 to May 7.

To-day (Friday).—The second day of the Scottish Exhibitions in the Charing Cross Halls, Glasgow. It will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Lady Constance Lytton; Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will be in the chair. In addition to the stalls (of which there are sixteen) there are many attractions, including a series of entertainments by the Actresses' Franchise League. The purpose of this Exhibition is (1) to add to the war chest of the W.S.P.U., and (2) to prove the strength of the movement in Scotland. All within reach of Glasgow are recommended to pay a visit to the Exhibition, in preparation for which British Suffragettes have been working all the winter and spring. "It is sweet to make merry in the right place," says the Programme, price 2d. (post-free, 3d.), and the Exhibition is "the right

place."

To-morrow (Saturday).—Scottish Exhibition. Opener, at
2.30 p.m., Miss Decima Moore. To-morrow, also, Self-Denial
Week begins, and some account of the special efforts women
are making to raise funds for the war chest during the coming
week will be found in the reports from various organisers.

Monday, May 2.—The Rev. Hugh Chapman, of the Royal Chapled of the Savoy, will speak at the Scala Theatre, Charlotte Street, W.C. (not Queen's Hall), at 3 p.m. Mrs. Pankhurst will take the chair, and the other speaker will be Miss Christabel Pankhurst. The meeting is free, and all, especially strangers who want to know the truth about the movement, will be heartily welcomed. The theatre is a few minutes' walk

Thursday, May 5 .- Opening of the W.S.P.U. Shop, 156. tring Gross Road, at 3 p.m., by Miss Fanny Brough and dyn Sharp. At St. James's Hall, Great Fortland Street, on ursday evening, at 8p.m., the speakers will be Mrs. Pethick wrence, Miss Shena Potter, and Dr. Flora Murray.

Lawrence, Miss Shena Potter, and Dr. Flora Murray.

Monday, May 9.—Meeting at 3 p.m. in the Scala Theatre
(admission free). One of the speakers will be Mr. H. W.
Nevinson, late of the Daily News. As the Annual Council,
Meeting of the Women's Liberal Federation meets that week,
there will be in London a number of Liberal women from all,
parts of the country, and it is hoped that many of them will
take the opportunity of attending this meeting.

Saturday, May 14.—Self-Danial Cards to be returned to.
Irs. Pethick Lawrence, Hon. Treasurer, W.S.P.U., 4,
lements Inn, W.C.

Saturday, May 28.—Women! Bring your friends to join in the great Procession to the Albert Hall. See p. 493. Aspecial leaflet (No. 68) explaining the purpose and scope of the Demonstration is ready and can be obtained from tha

### THE RELATIONS OF PHYSICAL FORCE TO POLITICAL POWER.

#### By Laurence Housman.

The doctrine of physical force appeals by its very crudity to minds prejudiced against change. Such evidence as exists in its favour lies far back in the past, and that product of ill-balanced power among primitive communities is now re-invoked to maintain the ill-balanced conditions of modern democracy which the woman's movement intends modern democracy which the woman's movement intends to correct. And since anti-Suffragists regard those conditions as naturally, if not divinely, ordained, they will probably never relinquish their delusion till brought to see by practical demonstration how under modern social conditions the physical force argument actually breaks down, and must produce, if pushed to its logical end, not strength but weakness in the State

April 29, 1910.

Let us then take the physical force doctrine, just for a moment, as a working hypothesis, and see how contradictory and self-defeating may be its results when applied to the peaceful organisation of the State; for if it can be shown that the full development of industrial and communal interests is only to be secured under conditions of general consent which involve compromise with a minority by a majority, then physical force as the basis of government can only be accepted in a very subsidiary sense, and the analogies of the past, wherein it held larger sway, will but serve to emphasise that process of discipline by which the regenerate forces of human nature are being reduced from a position of mastery to one of service.

Now it can quite easily be shown that untempered physical force is much more effective for destructive than for constructive purposes. This arises from the condition attending on all forms of human labour, in art, industry or science, that man takes longer to fashion than to deface to raise up than to destroy; and so, in order to follow his productive instincts, he seeks conditions which he cannot obtain without a certain measure of communal assent. conditions which are most surely obtained under a form of representative government that does not limit the electoral power to the physically strong, but commits it to the whole

#### The Power of Abstract Justice.

Try to establish in your democracy any standard of physical fitness, however low, as the qualification for the vote, and you will be met by a resistance, not necessarily vote, and you will be met by a resistance, not necessarily physical, so compelling in its economic force, so costly in its results, that your strong physical majority will speedily be reduced to ignominious surrender. The governing factor of that resistance will not be the physical force of the excluded section, but their sense of injustice; and their weapon for enforcing terms will be of an economic character, the extent of its reach being measured by their economic value to the computation.

Now women have a precisely similar power for enforcing their own enfranchisement. The economic value of woman to the State is of an indispensable character, and it cannot be extracted by any compulsory measures whatsoever. When, therefore, the determination of women to enforce their claims shall have reached the point of a general passive resistance, you have no power in the modern State, short of a general outbreak of lunacy on the modern deace, short of a general outbreak of lunacy on the part of your male population, which will enable you, even temporarily, to combat the demand. And, as a permanent bar to any such outbreak of lunacy, you have the productive instinct of the human race, which, quickened and directed by communal government, brings in its train that further instinct which we call political, and of which we, in this country, have always made our boast.

The political instinct is quite sufficiently engrained in the British character to put physical force in its place; where political instinct has developed, coercion can never be more

Here, then, we see the working of the problem under modern conditions; but it may be well to give at least one example of how, even under primitive conditions, physical force is affected and controlled by the resistance of the governed and the less physically strong, the moment it diverts its energies from a destructive to a constructive

A military State, in order to maintain the hardihood of the race, might issue a decree that all buildings should be levelled to the ground, and no fresh constructions take their place. That edict could be carried through and kept in force by a bare fighting majority, even against the will of a reluctant people—simply because its policy lay on the easy, but fatal, lines of destruction. But were that same State, supported by no greater preponderance of physical for the same state, and a Political Union are invited to sign the members' pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge is as follows:—"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's Social and Political Union are invited to sign the members' pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge is as follows:—"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's Social and Political Union are invited to sign the members' pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge is as follows:—"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's social and Political Union are invited to sign the members' pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge is as follows:—"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's social and Political Union are invited to sign the members' pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge is as follows:—"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's social and Political Union are invited to sign the area. but tatal, mes of destruction. But were that same State, supported by no greater preponderance of physical force, to decree a policy of construction equally opposed to the will of the people, the problem would be infinitely more difficult extent of their ability to further the campaign funds of the to carry out and to keep in effect. For all that forced labour | Union.

preponderating forces were removed. An army can march through rapine, leaving destruction and desolation behind; but construction and the arts of peace cannot be maintained momentary majority; construction, not only an army occupation, but an army of industry as well, and of industry willing to do the work.

willing to do the work.

Now that principle, expressed in one simple example, increasingly applies to the complex system of modern civilization. You cannot have thriving and constructive government without the consent of the governed—a consent which minorities can withhold just as obstinately as majorities; and you cannot erect physical force into a position of primacy except on destructive lines, which will breed fatal weakness for the State. The building of a city requires conditions of peace, order and agreement among its workers; the destruction of a city may need only a firebrand in the hand of a madman, or the self-immolating act brand in the hand of a madman, or the self-immolating act of a single enthusiast who regards the State as an emblem not of freedom, but of oppression and tyranny. And if the anarchic principle could produce among its supporters one tithe of the self-sacrifice, the courage, and the persistence tithe of the self-sacrifice, the courage, and the persistence which are the product of organised government, then no city upon earth could withstand the assaults of a small, but sufficiently determined, minority. That power of destruction, in any highly developed form of civilization, minorities always possess. It cannot be taken from them; and the fact that such power is so seldom exercised, even under autocratic forms of government, goes to show how deeply engrained has become man's political instinct for the avoidance of destructive remades e of destructive remedie

Modern conditions, and the development of the social nscience, which in democratic countries has put torture at of date, have opened the way to a surer means, and one out of date, have opened the way to a surer means, and one that the weak can apply as effectively as the strong. The weak, the frail, and the oppressed can make unjust laws too costly to administer, just as well as the strong. And the point that brings them to revolt lies not in the reckoning of their physical powers, but in their sense of solidarity, or in their attainment to that standard of political wealth, which teaches them the norality which teaches them that what is unjust it is their

duty to oppose.

A nation's internal strength lies in the elimination of all A nation's internal strength lies in the elimination of all unwillingness to obey; and willingness to obey is produced by principles of justice which apply equally to all. Under constitutional government a man does not get his own way, but he does get a proportionate share with his fellow-citizens in the control of that representative system which produces the laws he must obey

Here in this country, under that system, minorities have again and again, by moral courage, by persistence and by economic pressure, enforced their will upon a reluctant majority. And not physical force but political instinct caused the majority to surrender; for when repression exceeds a

are importly to surrence; for when repression exceeds a certain cost, it becomes recognised as bad policy, and over the physical the economic law once more prevails.

That economic law can always be brought to bear by a sufficiently determined minority. But such persistence is never displayed by minorities for merely selfish ends. For minorities to be roused into sustained revolt requires on the one hand a moral cause, and on the other, a persistent depole. minorities to be roused into australia revolve requires on the one hand a moral cause, and on the other, a persistent denial of justice. Government cannot carry into effect the opinions of all, but it can, and it must, find its basis in principles on which the vast majority are agreed. The broad principles of justice, of equal right and equal liberty for all, have that majority behind them to-day. The principle of government by physical force has exy physical force has not.

by physical force has not.

At one time in the world's history the poor and the oppressed accepted the law of might above right as though it were a dispensation of Providence. They do so no longer, and you cannot bring back the human mind to anything political instinct has developed, coercion can never be more than a temporary expedient; and when coercion fails it stands condemned—not only morally, but in costs. So if the woman's movement is really alive and permanent in its character, then the cost of resistance to its claims will become too great for the political instinct of any self-governing race; and in spite of all prejudice and all self-will, well-table parts of the conditions which that the world had stood still, and that the democratic principle and vertical instinct will win the day. had yet to be born.

### W.S.P.U. MEMBERS' PLEDGE CARD.

Women of all shades of political opinion who are not as yet definitely enrolled as members of the Women's So and Political Union are invited to sign the members' pl

mentary vote."

There is an entrance fee of Is. No definite sub-

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# NEW SPRING BLOUSES







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### WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE.

By Frederick W. Pethick Lawrence.

ose who are excluded from it cannot person on the Law is Unjust to Women.—Those who oppose

they held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the County Franchise Bill, and, at the express direction of the Right Hon. W. E. Glastene, M.P.'s pledged to Woman Suffrage voted against an amendment to include women. After this betrayal women continued to pursue "peaceful" methods, and in 1897 a monster memorial, signed by 257,000 women, was presented to members of Parliament. But no notice was taken of it, and M.P. Se continued to import the agriculture.

Origin of the Militant Campaign.—In the autumn of 1905 showed signs of breaking up, Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney stood on their seats and pressed for an answer. The only answer they got was to be dragged out past the platform and flung into the street. There they started a protest meeting, but the police refused to allow them to proceed, and arrested them on a fabricated charge of assault. Brought before the magistrate the next day, they were sentenced to fine or 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 his meeting and sent to prison rather than give an answer to one straightforward onestion.

#### CHAPTER X.

### THE FOUR YEARS' WAR.

It is no part of my intention to write a detailed account of the period of agitation which followed upon the incidents narrated in the last chapter; but a brief summary of events must necessarily be given in order that the nature of the action adopted by the women may be understood. For as action adopted by the women may be understood. For as in a war of armies the immediate tactics of one side are determined by the tactics of the enemy, so in the four years' war between the Liberal Government and the Suffragettes, the tactics of the latter were at each stage the necessary countermoves to the tactics employed by the

After the General Election of 1906 this method of After the General Election of 1906 this method of heckling speakers was vigorously pursued, and an attempt was also made to approach the Prime Minister direct by means of deputation. This he at first refused, but reconsidered his decision when the militant party showed that they did not intend to take "No" for an answer. A great deputation, representing all societies of organised women deputation, representing an societies of organization accordingly waited upon Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman and urged their case. In reply, he stated that the Government would do nothing for them, and counselled patience, good will and tried to obtain an interview with Mr. Asquith, but this was peremptorily refused. Women accordingly went to his house, and, on declining to go away without

went to his house, and, on declining to go away without seeing him, were arrested and imprisoned.

From that time onward both methods of approach to Cabinet Ministers were regularly employed; "heckling" at meetings whenever a Minister spoke, and deputations to Mr. Asquith (by that time become Frime Minister) at the House of Commons. The former led to the ejection of women with greater and greater violence, the latter to their arrest on a charge of "obstructing" the police; for Mr. Asquith obstinately held to his absolute refusal to see any section of suffragettes at any time; even the "constitutional suffragettes," after their great march to the Albert thional suffragettes," after their great march to the Albert Hall on June 13, 1908, and the militants, even after their calling together the largest political demonstration ever held in the history of the world on June 21 of the same year. Brought before the magistrates, varying sentences were passed on them which, in 1908, had settled down to be one, two and in several cases three months! imprisonment in passed on them which, in 1998, had settled down to be one, two, and, in several cases, three months' imprisonment in the second division (i.e., without any of the rights of political prisoners) for the technical offence of obstruction of the police. In a kind of irony these sentences were given as an alternative to being "bound over to keep the peace," a way of escape from prison which it was well known Suffragettes' principles would not allow them

#### Appealing to a Higher Power.

At the same time that these methods of direct approach to Cabinet Ministers were being tried an appeal was being made at every by-election to the electors to show their disapproval of the subterfuges and inconsistencies and cruelties practised. by the Government by voting against the Government nominee at the polls. This appeal was in many cases successful, the Liberal lost the seat and the Government najority was reduced and their power and prestige

diminished.

On the other hand, all these things increased the power and influence of the Women's Social and Political Union; money was freely and generously given and numbers of new members rallied to its standard. In spite of rough new members rallied to its standard. In spite of rough handling, larger and larger numbers of women took part in "heckling" Ministers, and so seriously did the members of the Government resent this form of attack that they deter-mined to exclude women altogether from their meetings. are between the Liferal Government and the splitter, the woman, the latter were at each stage, the control of the control in the eyes of the law he is the sole according to the child so long as it is already and the decision as to head that splittening the sole according to the control of t

### THE GREAT MARCH, SATURDAY, MAY 28.

Form up at 2 p.m., Westminster Embankment.

Start 2.45.

#### Meeting in Albert Hall, 4.30.

The bands have been engaged, the standards and colours are being prepared, the line of march has been settled, the chief officers have been appointed, and the procession has been divided up into sections and sub-divided into groups.

A specially interesting group will be that of the exprisoners, who will march at the head of the procession. Every imprisonment will be represented by a woman. All ex-prisoners who will be able to march and who are not filling officers' positions are invited to communicate with Miss Irene Dallas. Deputies will be required to fill up the vacant places, and any women who are willing to take part as deputies should also write to Miss Irene Dallas.

It has also been arranged to add several new contingents to the procession. New Zealand women and Australians are asked to communicate at once with Miss Christabel Pankhurst at 4, Clements Inn, W.C. The women voters of Australia and New Zealand will not be alone in the procession, for several of the enfranchised women of

professions, Teachers, Nurses, Stenographers, Telegr

#### SECTION F.

Section Marshal, Miss J. Stephenson. Banner Marshal, Miss Higgins'
Section F will stretch from the Temple Pier to Blackfriars
Bridge, and will include the Eastern Women's Social and
Political Unions and a large number of other women who are taking part in the procession.

Finally, section G will be devoted to private carriages, which will form up in Queen Victoria Street

Attention is specially directed to the following points:—
In the sections and groups devoted to local W.S.P.U.'s
riends of members of the Union will be welcome to walk as well as members themselves, and if they prefer they can walk beside their immediate friends.

Men will not be excluded from the procession, but as only Men will not be excluded from the procession, but as only those men who have special reserved tickets can obtain admission to the Albert Hall, the general public of men aro not being invited to take part. Friends of the Union should invite men to come and line the route of the procession and to see for themselves how great is the demand that women

The whole effect of a procession comes from the fact that those taking part in it march on foot. It is most important, therefore, that on May 23 only those shall drive who, by reason of ill-health or advanced age, are unable to walk. Past experience has shown that brakes are quite unsuitable to take a place in processions, and therefore no brakes will be allowed on the present occasion. Section G for carriages will be confined to private carriages.

# The line of Route. The most convenient way of reaching the Albert Hall from the Westminster Embankment is to proceed along Northumberland Avenue, past Trafalgar Square, up Cockspur Street, along Pall Mall, up St. James's Street, and straight along Piccadilly and Knightsbridge until the Albert Hall is reached. This line of route has accordingly been adopted, and is indicated in the map which is given on page 490. Northumberland Avenue cuts the Embankment into two presents the street of the process.

THE ALBERT HALL MEETING. The demand for reserved tickets in the Albert Hall has far surpassed the utmost expectations. The portions of the hall originally reserved for members and their friends, namely, Boxes, Stalls and Lower Orchestra, were sold out namely, Boxes, Stalls and Lower Orchestra, were sold out nearly six weeks before the Demonstration. In order to accommodate members of the Women's Social and Political Union and their friends additional parts of the hall have accordingly been thrown open, namely, the Arena and the Balcony. The Arena has now also been sold out, and a great many seats have been sold in the Balcony.

Those who wish to secure their position there are recommended to make immediate application to Miss Cooke, the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. The Marshal, and the colours and standards in each section will be directed by a Banner Marshal. Each section will also be sub-divided into groups, and for each group there will be a Group Captain; while the colours and standards will be under the control of Banner Captains, who in turn will be under the supervision of the Banner Marshal. price of the Balcony reserved seats is 6d. each, and only members of the W.S.P.U. can apply.

#### Albert Hall Stewards.

Albert Hall Stewards.

There are still some vacancies for stewards inside the Albert Hall. Members of the Union sending in their applications to Miss Hambling (W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.) must clearly understand that if they wish to walk in the procession they must walk in the section which will be allotted to them, near the front, so that when nearing the hall they can leave the other processionists and take their classes in the hell before the near held resident in the leave the section. places in the hall before the main body arrives.

#### Special Notice to Box-Holders.

With a view to relieving the pressure upon seats the Women's Social and Political Union have ascertained from the authorities of the Albert Hall that they are willing to insert additional chairs in the boxes as follows: In the Grand Tier boxes five extra chairs, in the Loggia two extra chairs, in the Second Tier boxes one extra chair. Stairs to Westminster, will come Section B, and this will include the remainder of the Unions from the West of London, and the contingent of women from the West of England and from the South-West and South, who will arrive at Paddington and Victoria.

Canars, in the Second 1fer Dokes one Section Technology, and the south less will be 1s. each chair. Any box-holder who wishes to avail herself of this extra accommodation must write to the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C., enclosing her 5s., 2s., or 1s., as the case may be, and requesting her to send tickets for these extra chairs. In no case can more people enter a box than tickets are held for by the box-holder.

#### Notice to Officers of the Procession

The Ticket Secretary wishes to inform all officers, marshals, captains, paper-sellers, etc., that it has not been possible to arrange any special accommodation for them in the Albert Hall, and they are therefore requested to

Section D will head the second half of the procession, and will range up from the Charing Cross Underground Station eastwards to Waterloo Bridge. It will contain the mem. [Reports of those who are organising the various contingents of the procession will be found on page 500].

Procession, for several of the enfranchised women of Norway are arranging to march in the procession under a banner of their own. Miss Pankhurst will be glad to

hear from ladies willing to join this section of the The American contingent is being organised by Miss

Freeman, with whom American Suffragists, resident in this country, should communicate at 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

The secretary in charge of the German section is Mrs, Caunter, with whom those of her compatriots who wish to march in the procession should communicate at once.

A French and a Swedish contingent are also being

be represented.

Another very important section will be that formed by

musicians, a great number of whom are ardent Suffragists.

This section is being organised by Miss Kemp-Gee, 66,
Warwick Gardens, Kensington, W., and Miss Esther Palliser

is rendering every assistance in her power.

A group of women chemists will also march in the

procession, and all communications respecting this group should be addressed to Miss Hambling, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

In consequence of the very large number of those who have already signified their intention of taking part, two additional sections, making seven in all, have been added to the procession—one in Whitehall, and another in Queen

The Line of Route.

page 430. Northumber and Avenue cuts the Embatament into two unequal halves; the smaller extends from Westminster to the Avenue, the other from the Avenue to Blackfriars Bridge. In order that the procession may make use of the whole Embankment it will be necessary for these two halves to face in opposite directions; the first

Each section of the procession will be controlled by a

Section Marshal, Mrs. Eates. Banner Marshal, Miss K. Jarvis.

This section will head the procession, and will be led by

the Drum and Fife Band. In it will march the leaders of

the Drum and File Band. In it will march the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union and those who have suffered imprisonment in the cause of Woman Suffrage, and several of the local Unions from the West of London. It will extend from Northumberland Avenue to Whitehall Stairs.

Section Marshal, Miss Craggs. Banner Marshal, Miss Haig.

Section Marshal, Miss Effie Marsden,

This section will form up in Whitehall Place, and will consist of University graduates only. It will follow immediately after Sections A and B in the procession.

SECTION D.

Section Marshal, Miss M. Cameron. Banner Marshal, Miss B. Ayrton.

Chief Marshal ... ... Miss Jessie Kenney.
Chief Steward ... ... Miss Hambling.
Procession Secretary ... Miss Olive Smith,
Banners & Colours Secretary Miss Irene Dallas.
Votes for Women Sellers on
the route ... Miss Annie Ainswortb.

the route ... Miss Annie Ainswords.

Organisers of Contingents.

Women Graduates—Medical Dr. L. Garrett Anderson, 114a.
Harley Street, W.

" Science & Arts Miss Effic Marsden, 82, Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.

Teachers ... Miss Gameron.

Nurses ... Miss Gakeley. Hon. Secs.: Miss Pine.
Miss Townend.

Civil Service, Postal and
Telegraph Clerks, Stenographers, Typists and
Clerks ... ... Miss C. A. L. Marsh.

April 29, 1910.

Voung Ladies in Business
Houses & Women Printers Miss Vibert and Miss Fargus.

Musicians ... Miss Kemp-Gce, 66, Warwick Gardens.

Kensington, W.

Women Chemists ... Miss Hambling. Women Chemists ... ... Miss Hamblin Outdoor Campaign ... ... Miss Hasler.

### LEAD ON!\*

And Reason, that old man, said to her, "Silence! what do you And she listened intently and she said, "I hear a sound of feet, a thousand times ten thousand and thousands of thousands, organised. Indeed, it is hoped that every nationality will and they beat this way!"

aid, "They are the feet of those who shall follow you. Dreams in the Desert .- OLIVE SCHREINER.

Lead on! We pass the watchword to the women of to-day. Go forward now in your thousands with faces set towards the land of freedom. Lead on! Follow the great ones who marked out the track for you, who went out alone, in faith; who went forth and died with the vision before their eyes—the vision of the great army of brave women. who should march proudly to win for their sex complete

Lead on! Their voice floats back to you from the vanished years. Lead on! Women of to-cay! Other voices sound also in your ears. Listen to the feet of the tramping millions coming behind. They cannot advance till you have moved forward. You must lead them. The track becomes a beaten pathway, a road, a highway broad and wide. And where one went forth alone with tears,

and wide. And where one went forth alone with tears, hundreds have followed with the strength of comrades in their hearts; thousands come after as an army with banners; millions shall pass singing the song of freedom.

London, on Saturday, May 28, will see English women marching to win for woman a place in the human commonwealth. London will see serried ranks of women, women of all classes, women of all professions and trades, women graduates, women of title and social position, working women, women who are wage carners, women who are home-makers, grandmothers, mothers and daughters, stepping side by side with steady purpose and determination to cross the frontier line of Vorus for Worken, and to enter the land of women's emancipation. There will be thousands and tens of thousands, the bravest sight that London streets have ever seen.

London streets have ever seen.

Oh, you—you woman of to-day! Woman in the drawingroom or the nursery; woman sheltered in your home! You
whose instinct is to shrink from public action of any kindwill you be in those ranks on that day? The idea of a free
womanhood, a great citizen womanhood, is new to you. It
attracts you vaguely. But you shrink, with self-conscious
reluctance, from "identifying" yourself with a movement
that, because it has boldly challenged the accepted ideas of
woman's subjection, has been decried. You would rather
look on than lead on!
Oh! put this unworthy hesitation and self-consciousness

Oh! put this unworthy hesitation and self-consciousness behind you, woman of to-day! Come, join the ranks of the public-spirited on May 28. It is not you—the individual—that anyone will see on that day. Come out, for you will be lost amongst the thousands that stand as corporate woman hood. You will even forget yourself. You will feel not your isolated heart, but the heart of a great world-movenent beating in your pulses.

The story of woman's great struggle for woman's liberty

The story of woman's great struggle for woman's liberty will be handed down to your children and your children's children. This day, when the women of the world's greatest city went forth in the might of their multitudes to demonstrate their love of liberty—the love that has made and kept Britain great—will be remembered in history. Do not miss the honour and the privilege of taking your part. Put yourself in touch with the Organisers of the Procession at the Offices of the Women's Social and Political Union, 4, Clements Inn, Strand. Come to the Embankment at 2 o'clock on Saturday, May 28, and fall in with the ranks. ber :-- "Who would be free, themselves must strike

#### GROUPING THE PROCESSION.

All the preliminary arrangements for the great procession and demonstration on Saturday, May 28, are now complete.

Immediately behind Section A, stretching from Whitehall Stairs to Westminster, will come Section B, and this will include the remainder of the Unions from the West of

\* A leaflet containing this article (Lead On!) and an announcement of the Procession can be obtained from Miss Kerr, 4, Clements Inn, for the surpose of distribution.

### THE SCOTTISH EXHIBITION.

#### The Openers: Lady Constance Lytton and Miss Decima Moore.

If I were asked to sum up my impression of Lady Constance Lytton in one sentence, I should say, "A perfectly sincere moral nature dominated by a powerful, logical mind." The name of Lady Constance Lytton is associated with action; action so definite and uncompromising that it stands out clear against the background of modern callily, and deliberately choose some light, bright weapon family and deliberately choose some light with the second some light with the second some light with the second some light was a second some light with the second some light was a second some light was a second some light with the second some light was a second some light was political history, and will so stand out in unblurred outline

Just in the same way the lines of her personality are defined with a sort of crystal clearness. She acts under the inspiration of the intellect, not under the inspiration of the emotions. There is no suffusion of feeling, blurring the outline of her intention or thought. Calmly, slowly and outline of her intention or thought. Calmiy, slowiy and deliberately she moves to her goal, never advancing till she sees the path before her illuminated by the light of intellectual truth burning within her mind.

The story of how Lady Constance Lytton came into the Militant Suffrage Movement is very typical of her entire



Lady Constance Lytton.

character. In the month of August, 1908, she was brought into contact with two of the leaders of the Movement. They met for a week in the same house in the country—a working girls' holiday hotel. At that time she was quite ned to the paramount need and importance of women's enfranchisement, and the militant agitation she viewed with disapproval. The conversations held during that week did not convince her either of the paramount importance of the question or the rightness of the methods, but they convinced her that she was in complete ignorance about the whole subject. With Lady Constance Lytton an intellectual conviction induces immediately its corresponding action. She set herself to the study of the question from every aspect, historical, economic, moral and political. She debated every point; she challenged every action taken at head-quarters; she put the leaders again and again on their defence. They on their side realised that they were dealing with one of those exceedingly rare people who are ready to yield full obedience to an idea when once that idea is accepted by the reason. They proved her ready to undertake any service, no matter how unplease or how arduous, the moment she was logically convinced its rightness. It took four or five months' hard thinking she reached the point of view of the miliffragists; at the end of that time, in February, 1909, she decided on her own initiative to take part in a Deputation to the House of Commons. The twelve months that clapsed from that date saw her

arrested and imprisoned three times. On each occasion her action had a different significance and accomplished a distinct and clearly conceived result. In February, she went pon the Deputation because as an ardent Liberal she could not take part against the Government at By-Elections until she had proved, by attack upon her own person, the violence of the Government to peaceful women petitioners, in September, the cruelty practised upon Mrs. Leigh in Birmingham Gaol led her to repeat Mrs. Leigh's action, and thus to challenge the Government to treat the sister of a

from her intellectual armoury, and will leave you without a leg of logic to stand on. If, like fair Lilliard who "fought upon her stumps," you continue the unequal fight, she will take a pointed and shiming spear of truth, and run it right take a pointed and siming spear of truth, and run it right home into the very heart of your resistance. With all her gentleness she cannot be moved upon a moral issue by sophistry, persuasion or entreaty. A soul so fearless and upstanding, filled with a passion for truth, dominated by self-merciless logic, is a deadly enemy to wrong and a powerful ally on the side of any great movement for reform.

#### Miss Decima Moore.

Probably not many of us can boast of having discussed the suffrage in as many different parts of the globe as can Miss Decima Moore, who told me, amongst other pleasant reminiscences, of having on one occasion anchored on the equator in the middle of Lake Victoria Nyanza, and of having there the satisfaction of hearing a very high-Government official express his cordial approval of the suffrage movement in general and of militant methods in particular. Everyone knows Miss Decima Moore as an actress; her

peeches and recitations are a constant inspiration to suf-ragists, while her personality and whole-hearted enthusiasm agree made many converts to our cause. A visit to her flat, with its fascinating store of curios, fills one with envy for the readth and comprehension of her travels. Miss Moore has seen in places in Africa where no other white woman has

enetrated.

"And I get so homesick for Africa. Yes, I've been in the couth, the East, the West—let me show you in the map."

A big map was produced, and Miss Moore traced her oute—Nigeria, Ashanti, Lagos, the Gold Coast.

"Oh, here's a photo I took of the King of Sefwi—that's

in the West African Gold Coast; he has 1,000 pounds worth of gold plastered on him, chiefly on his feet. That photo took a first prize at the Franco-British Exhibition. When took a first prize at the Franco-British Exhibition. When I was going through Ashanti in 1904, before I took any personal part in the Suffrage movement, I remember being so struck with the condition of women's work out there, and noticing how the women did all the hard work in the fields and farms. Even at that date I had a heading, 'Women's Rights,' in a chapter of the book 'We Two in West Africa,' that we wrote about that part of our travels. was out with my husband, Major Guggisberg, on the

"You must have had some rough times in those wild

arts?" "Yes, indeed, and one learns to be a regular handy mar You don't wait to fuss over proper implements, you just make something else do. The other day I found myself improvising a drinking cup out of the top of a powder box, and I remember thinking that if I hadn't been an African I'd have gone thirsty !

How did you get over to your Lake Nyanza suffrage

"That was after we'd been all through the South, and up



Miss Decima Moore.

the East Coast. We landed at Mombasa, and going inland we were following Mr. Winston Churchill, and being followed Peer as it chose to treat the wife of a working man. The Government met the challenge by releasing Lady Constance Lytton after two days' imprisonment. In January, 1910, the knowledge of black deeds of violence done in Liverpool Gaol upon two persecuted girls led her, unknown to the leaders of the movement, to court arrest under the diaguise of a working woman, in order that she might first endure and then expose the scandal. She remained for nearly a week unrecognised, and as Jane Warton she was fed by force and treated with gross insult and violence. All the personal friends of Lady Constance Lytton have

"How the suffrage crops up everywhere, and what a traveller you have been!"
"I was in Australia, you know, the year after the Australian women got the suffrage. Everybody seemed quite pleased with the innovation. I've been in Samoa, too."
"Will you tell me how long you've been an active influenced?"

suffragist?

"I joined the Actresses' Franchise League as soon as it was formed. The first time I appeared on a suffrage platform was in Manchester. I slipped out to a meeting between the two 'houses' of the hall where I was acting. I sold papers in Manchester, too—that was when I was new to it all, and I was terribly frightened lest I should not know how an, and I was termly rightened lest I should not know how to answer questions. One working man talked to me for half-an-hour about the suffrage. I'm sure he knew far more about it than I did then, but I did my best to look

More about it than I did then, but I are my very wise."

Miss Moore is busy organising a matinée for May 10, at the Grand Hall, Criterion Restaurant, Piccadilly, for the Actresses' Franchise League. Busy as she is with all her professional engagements, and with work for her own special Suffrage Society, she was ready in her charming and friendly way to accept the invitation of the Women's Social and Political Union to open the Glasgow Exhibition on Saturday. April 30. She will receive a very warm and Saturday, April 30. She will receive a very warm and appreciative welcome, for Miss Decima Moore is not only popular as a clever and delightful actress, she is known to er fellow suffragists as a generous and warm-hearted

#### SOME OF THE EXHIBITS.

The special features which, apart from its political signifi-ance, make this Bazaar of unusual interest to the public are the exhibits. These comprise amongst other things—

Prison Cells.

Prison Cells.

Two of these are shown. In one the so-called political prisoner has a comfortable room with a fireplace, his own urniture, food of his own ordering, books, newspapers, and etters. The other is the second division cell in which suffragist prisoners have served their sentences; and the contrast is

#### Cartoons in Model.

These cleverly done models of some of the political cartoons in VOTES FOR WOMEN are creating much interest and

#### Political History of the W.S.P.U. in Photographs.

Some of this excellent series have been kindly lent by a vell-known member; others by the illustrated papers; they how the chief events of the movement since the formation of

#### The Art Stall.

The Secretary (Miss F. Kerry) writes:—"I have received ontributions, in answer to my request through the columns f VOTES FOR WOMEN, from Germany, India, Egypt, and outh Africa. Among the curios are a very beautiful white old South Africa. Among the curios are a very beautiful white old French shawl, an antique church vestment of amber satin, many old brass antiques, a Burns jug with Tam O'Shanter depicted on it, and old silver. A reader in Nurnberg sent me an exquisite South African stone carved in lion's head with a pair of rubies for the eyes. The pictures include a beautiful sketch by a cartconist of a leading paper, who is, by the way, an "Anti"—so this is a triumph—and many other valuable sketches; and there is metal work and embroidery, and six dozen postcards of Queen Margaret of Scotland (hand-painted). The Art Stall promises to be a unique success and we hope for many

#### Other Stalls.

The conveners and stall-holders have worked splendidly, The conveners and stall-holders have worked splendidly, and many beautiful things are on sale. At the Curio Stall, articles from all countries are being sold, including valuable ivory carvings, china, pottery, and foreign embroideries. The University Stall, which is attended by graduates and undergraduates in academic robes, has, in addition to ordinary goods, an author's table, supplied with autographed books, the gifts of the writers. Those include such well-known names as John Galsworthy, John Masefield, Beatrice Harraden, Elizabeth Robins and J. J. Bell. Another interesting stall is the Hat Stall. Here are sold creations of well-known London the Hat Stall. Here are sold creations of well-known London and Scottish firms, collected and brought to Glasgow by Mrs. Macdonald of London, to whom great credit is due for her tireless energy and enthusiasm. Those who visit the Charing Cross Halls will see for themselves the beauty of the scheme of decoration—the work of Glasgow artists—and will realise, on looking at the various stalls, what credit is due to the stallholders for having done their work so well within such a

short space of time.

Competitions.

The Doll Competition attracted some very pretty and beautifully dressed dolls. The successful competitors are—1st prize, Miss Farquharson (Edinburgh); 2nd prize, Miss Markhews (Berkhamsted); 3rd prize, Miss M. Ord (Edinburgh). The pineushion competition has been won by Miss O. A. Stafford (Leicester). A medical woman, Mrs. E. B. Meakin Haarbleicher, M.B., B.S., writes from Munich offering a prize of £2\mathbb{Z}s: for the "best-made, cheapest, and most suitable cradle (e.g., the famous banana-crate!) for a child up to one year."

### The Entertainments.

Miss Edith Craig, and Miss Winifred Mayo too, in collabora-tion with Miss Soga, have done splendid work in organising the entertainments. Amongst the well-known artists who are entertainments. Amongst the well-known artists who are appearing are Miss Decima Moore, Miss Cicely Hamilton, Miss

Jeane Rooke, Mr. Milton Rosmer, Mr. Hanray, Mr. A. L. Burke, Miss Marjorie Gullan, Mr. Graham Price, and Mr. Graham Moffatt.

April 29, 1910.

Graham Moffatt.

Contributions.

The organisers wish to take this opportunity of thanking all for the splendid way they have worked. Promises and contributions have arrived in such numbers that it is impossible to acknowledged in this week's issue — Miss Mary Duncan, £10 in goods; they first Duncan Mrs. Weingardth, £1 in money in goods; Mrs. Belmont, 15s. in goods; Mrs. Grancom, £1 in goods; Mrs. Grancom, £1 in goods; Mrs. Madame de Monthichele, £1, music; Miss Wilson, 10s. in goods; Mrs. Belmont, 15s. in goods; Mrs. More and the more of the many all day trips. When abroad with her he contrives that she goods; Mrs. Taylor, £3 in goods; Mrs. Mosl, £1 in goods; Mrs. Mass Beekett, £6, antiques; Mrs. Johnen, 12s. in good; Mrs. McLean, 10s. in goods; Mrs. McLean, 10s. in go

The Executive Committee at headquarters desire to express their great appreciation of the splendid work put into the Exhibition by the Scottish members. A list of helpers has been received from the Scottish organiser, and the very number of devoted workers prevents the services of each one being acknowledged personally, the list being very much too long for publication. The Committee at Clements Inn desire to express to each one personally the great appreciation felt for the devotion and enthusiasm which has culminated in such splendid the control of the property of the such control of the property of the such control of the such control

results. The business ability and energy they have shown are beyond all praise. Women in all parts of Scotland have responded to the call for their assistance with the utmost generosity. The success of the Exhibition is already assured.

#### THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

The Times published on April 20 a leading article on the White Slave Traffic. The impression conveyed to the average reader, who is ignorant upon the subject, is that the trade in the export of girls from the United Kingdom has been stopped by the Criminal Law Amendment Act of 1885. Such is not the case. Mr. Masefield gives in the following letter a clear statement of the actual working of this traffic, the knowledge of which he has gained in the course of an

### Mr. Masefield's Letter.

30, Maida Hill West, London, W. 24th April, 1910. DEAR SIR,—Will you allow me to point out some of the

DEAR SIR.—Will you allow me to point out some of the methods by which criminals engaged in the White Slave Traffic contrive to carry on their business in spite of the law?

The procureurs (the cant name is "ponce") at work in this country are mostly foreigners. They advertise in country newspapers for good-looking housemaids. Girls living in the country answer the advertisements, send references and perhaps photographs. The procureurs promise them positions and ask them to come to London. In some cases they send money for them to come to London. In some cases they send money for the ticket. When a girl arrives at the house or office of a precureur she is told that the lady who advertised has had to go abroad, to France, Turkey or wherever it may be, but that she has left word for the new servant to follow her as soon as possible. Money has been left for the ticket. The procureur bids the girl to think well before she decides to go abroad. He recommends that she should consult her parents and obtain-their written consent. When this has been done he persuades

their written consent. When this has been done he persuades her to sign a statement that she goes abroad of her own will.

To deceive the police officials who watch the Continental steamboats at their ports of sailing, the procureur dresses the girl in good clothes, and sends or takes her to the Continent as a first-class passenger. He can afford a lavish expenditure. A young English girl will fetch £50. On her arrival abroad, the girl is taken to a brothel, and detained there, as the slave of the keeper of the house. As the writer of the article shows, she is bought into debt to the house." It is almost impossible for her to escape. It is said that after twolve months' existence in a brothel a girl exhibits no trace of a moral nature. In a few years she dies.

Many procureurs make their living by seducing women. Their victims are frequently deeply devoted to them. The procureurs, taking advantage of this devotion, persuade the girls to go into the streets to earn money for them. A clever procureur may have five or six women earning money for him in different parts

homes and their country. In my opinion, as a close observer of the trend of political and social reform in the colonies for a quarter of a century, the enfranchisement of women has been wholly for good from every point of view."

the home instead of the tent. The wandering man stands alone, but the women of the family, grouping themselves around the home, send forth from there a political power which goes for all that is best in public life. The here-to-day-and-away-to-morrow man, being alone, is outvoted. To one like myself, who has never known any other system, the objections urged against it in this country are incomprehensible, and are very different from the experience of New Zealand, where the men would not allow the women to give up the vote, even if the latter desired to do so, as such action would permit the floating nomadic to menace the stationary home vote.

In all my experience of elections, I never was able to see that the women's vote was exercised with one whit less intelligence

o a great decre

#### THE VOTE THIS SESSION.

Writing to the Manchester Guardian on April 24, Mr. Wilfrid H. Crook, of Lincoln College, Oxford, says:—
Are we to see the return of the use of forcible feeding on suffrage prisoners? Is it not about time the Government plucked up courage and gave that vote which women have been demanding for forty years? After the recess, and while the Vete Resolutions are still in the House of Lords, no legislation. has been premised. This, then, is the golden opportunity which, once lost, will never return again to this Government.

#### THE MODERN FIERY CROSS

which women are struggling to-day, it was the custom of the clansmen to bear aloft a Fiery Cross from village to village in They were as the leaves of the forest : they came and they only that they lived and struggled and died, but their name is lost as if they had never been. So much we understand—that they had, even in those far away days the perception to know what was highest and the need to look for it—and that highest we call Liberty. To-day we have changed, not our point of view, but the method of Liberty and the means of gaining it.

it is so captivating. There runs through her words a note of high challenge, the challenge of the New Age to the Old Times, now fallen into disrepute, now no longer necessary, now indeed fallen into disrepute, now no longer necessary, now indeed hindering the life of the nation. The memory of her face of wholly for good from every point of view."

We are also favoured with the copy of a letter sent by Dr. Chapple to an anti-suffrage society refusing to it his support, in which he says:—
Your oversea sisterhood look on with no little surprise at the indifference of British women to political emancipation, but they are amazed beyond measure at the active propaganda by women in Britain against a reform based upon justice, counselled by wisdom, and justified by experience.

Another Testimony.

The Hon. Robert McNab states:—
In reply to your request for information regarding the

Another Testimony.

The Hon. Robert McNab states:

In reply to your request for information regarding the operation of the women's vote in New Zealand, nothing gives me greater pleasure than to avail myself of the opporturity of expressing my opinion.

I entered politics in November, 1895, the first occasion on which women voted in New Zealand, and I have fought six General Elections and one by-election, so that I have had the experience of seven contests in which women played their part as electors. Giving votes to women has given political power to the home instead of the tent. The wandering man stands alone, but the women of the family, grouping themselves around some months later, the Votes for Women department claimed her services, and until failing health compelled her to relinquish her efforts in building up the circulation of the paper, she gave herself up to this special activity with utter inselfishness and absolute devotion to duty, struggling all the time with heroic courage against increasing physical ill-health and growing weakness.

Every aspect of the woman's question had her sympathy and adherence, but specially near to her heart were the poor distressed, and exploited women who are the victims of an industrial system which she knew could never be changed until the woman's point of view could be enforced through legislation. To the end of her sweet and gentle life her In all my experience of elections, I never was able to see that the women's vote was exercised with one whit less intelligence than any section of the men's vote, and having taken part in the last contest here, I can say with certainty that our contests do not suffer in any comparison which may be instituted.

Lady Stout also writes to us to expose the absurdity of a statement circulated by the anti-suffragists that a Temperance Law passed in New Zealand became a dead letter. Lady Stout points out that there is no Temperance Law, but there is a system of temperance legislation with optional licences and that this has worked very well, leading the agreet decrease in drunkenness.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Goulden, the mother of Mrs. Parkhurst, who passed away at the age of 75 in her home in the Isle of Man on Saturday last. Mrs. Goulden followed with the greatest interest the movement to which her daughter is devoted, and throughout gave it her sympathy and support

"BEAUTY FOR ASHES."

SIMMONS 35. Haymarket.

the North and Midlands, and on either side was stretched that manufacturing and mining country so well named the "Black Country." As it happens, it is my native place, and, as we whirled through it, I recalled childish recollections of returns from summer holidays, from the sea and from the Welsh hills through dark and early summer nights when the furnaces low down on the earth with their belching flames and smoke meant nothing to childish imagination but the hell fire of Sunday's preaching. But at any rate there was a thrill in it which lasted until the next chance of a surreptitious feasting on the pictures by Gustav Doré illustrating the Inferno of Dante.

But in daylight, with only the heaps of cinders, clinker and ashes to mark the place of mine and factory, and with life's knowledge, gathered for the most part first hand, of the sordidness, the ugliness and the privations and sufferings wrought by the monsters of greed and selfshness on our English boys and girls, there was not even a thrill of hell

English boys and girls, there was not even a thrill of hell ire; all was hopeless, dull, and life itself seemed sym-olised by the ashes of a burnt-out fire.

bolised by the ashes of a burnt-out fire.

And then in an hour all was changed!

I was in the Town Hall of a big northern town, and in the distance I heard the sounds of laughter, merry voices, and jingling bells, and amongst the people with whom I waited, there was an air of expectancy, of vivid life, quite unusual in a crowd of city toilers just released from the week's grind in shop and factory. And behold! suddenly we were back in the glorious days when beauty in song, in form, in colour, was a living thing, when joy was a vital energiser, when youth and grace were manifestations of the Gods men worshipped; and the transformation into another world was complete as there trooped into this big. LONDON. s.w. nother world was complete as there trooped into this big, gly hall, a merry band of English girls, daughters of the eople, of the men who worked for bread in the bowels of be earth, and of mothers who tend the looms and send the huttles flying in the monster factories of the North. These erer girls, too, from whom our civilisation takes toll of outh and strength in undue measure, as it seems to those it us who know. And yet on this Saturday afternoon, here ney are competing in friendly rivalry in dance and son and game, wearing pretty, simple frocks, dainty and sweet

na game, wearing pretty, simple frocks, danny and sweet, it he coloured sunbonnets, ribbons, bells and sticks, for all ae world as if they were on a village green or at a country evel in the spacious days of good Queen Bess.

In an hour they are gone, back to their homes, and on fonday they will be again at work in factory and in mill.

Monday they will be again at work in factory and in mill.
I too am back in the train, speeding through the heaps of clinker and ashes in the Black Country of modern England.
And as the train moves on I think—and think!
What is it I have seen? What does it mean? Whither is it leading? But as I meditate the answer comes, and I know that in the revival of folk art, which is part of the nation's life to-day, and of which I have only seen one climes in that have them a to relieve in the shade of the state of the

nation's life to-day, and of which I have only seen one glimpse in that happy-troupe of girls, is the salvation of our country from the materialism, and ugliness, and cruelty, which has broken the spirit and dulled the mind so long.

It is three hundred years since the surging life, the living force, the spirit and the beauty of England were incarnated in Shakespeare, our greatest poet and dramatist, and we are only just beginning to understand what that incarnation meant and still means. The working out of this knowledge, which is taking place in city and in village amongst the unlettered and the cultured alike, in the revival of morris dancing, the performance of village plays and in the singing of folk songs, is centreing at Stratford-on-Avon, where a movement is afoot for the gathering in of all these forces which make for the revivifying of a nation effect with over-civilisation and great riches. It is a movement which will give us beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for the with over-civilisation and great riches. It is a movement which will give us beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for the garment of heaviness. And to this centre are moving in an ordered procession those who have this ideal before them, and the young folks whom they are teaching, and who follow gladly in their steps. For some twenty years there has centred round the birth-place of Shakespeare, inspired by the selfless spirit of Frank B. Benson, a movement for the presentation of Shakespeare's plays in the only theatre in England not run for dividend. It is fitting, therefore, now that the time is ripe for further development, that this annual festival, held for some weeks in April and May, should be enlarged and extended to include those who cannot for various reasons extended to include those who cannot for various reasons join in the actual birthday celebrations. This year will see

the beginning of that extension.

The teachers are coming and the children, the folk singers of long ago, and the folk singers of to-day, the merry morris men, and the children whom they have taught to dance, the writers of the dram of to-day, and the artists who show us the living drama of the past.

the beginning of that extension.

Tainters and singers too are gathering there, all with one thought, to give to England, whom we love, something of that spirit which not only earned her the name of "Merry England," but which also gave to her her leaders, her sailors, and her soldiers, her poets, and singers.

There are those of us who think that this movement towards a saner and a more heartful notices like it invest.

There are those of us who think that this movement towards a saner and a more beautiful national life is inevitably linked to the world movement for the freeing of the souls and bodies of women, and that not until this is accomplished, and its outward and visible sign in our possession, shall women be able to play their part in the Art Revival to which the needs of the nation call them to-day. All details of this extended Festival can be had from the office of the Espérance Guild for Morris Dancers, Craven House. Kingsway, London, W.C. —MARY NEAL.

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NOTE NEW ADDRESS.

#### THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. Practical Notes on Present Fashions.

One effect of the gradual development of the present fashions in dress is that we are left with the widest range of choice that has been offered to women for many years. Be our figures what they may, there is something to suit, and contrasts are everywhere met with. London has not yet adopted some of the extremes which have been exhibited in Paris, the Englishwoman showing her customary discretion in the left of their contracts of the contracts of the contract of the contra gant costumes are illustrated in an evening gown at neavily trimmed at the hem by bugles on net. The sleeves, again, are of the minon, net, and bugles, while at the waist a arge rose in metal of a dull gold introduces a point of neterist, and adds to the artistic effect of the whole. A

Such a dress as that just described is necessarily somewhat expensive, but the same firm caters for the cheaper demand with a coat and skirt in hopsack-frieze-

One of the most smart of tailor-mades, which embodies silk, the coat is heavily embroidered with soutache, a single line of which is carried down the skirt to continue the opening of the coat. The coat itself offers a choice of no opening of the coat. It can be buttoned across, one side can be opened displaying a broad single rever, or the two revers can be exhibited. With a little bodie of net decorated with coloured embroidery, the dress is altogether

Still on the subject of the tailor-made gowns, one may notice a simple coat and skirt, the design of Rebecca Gordon, of 16, Belgrave Road. Both coat and skirt are short, the of it, Beigrave Road. Both coat and sart are short, the latter having a box pleat at the back, and buttons outlining the front gore. With satin collar and cuffs, the dress is next and simple, in a dull purple cloth, although it can, of course, be made in other shades.

The use of two materials, the one thrown over the other,

The use of two materials, the one thrown ever the other, which has been conspicuous in evening gowns for some time, is extending to the afternoon costume. The upper material is not necessarily of gauze, as is shown in a costume by Zara, of Conduit Street. Here the underskirt is of green Shantung, and the upper of silk crepon exactly matching in shade. The Shantung is carried round in a broad hem, and has heavy braiding upon it. The waist belt, the cuff of the three-quarter sleeve, and the yoke are all braided to match. raided to match.

Another distinctive style of afternoon dress, the design of orma, of Conduit Street, has the bodice draped in a fichu effect and falling into paniers which sweep behind, are caught at the back and form the train. The whole of this is in a soft satin shot in green and brown, while the under dress is of Tyrian silk, hand embroidered at the hem in

dress is of Tyrian silk, hand embroidered at the hem in golden browns and greens.

For morning and country wear this year linens are to be as popular as in the past, for, in spite of the much exaggerated uncertainties of our weather, the occasions for which such a costume is suitable are many. A linen dress at Thelma's, in Southampton Row, has been called the "Claudine." The bodice is under Magyar influence, the skirt has a plain broad hem about 16 inches deep, and into this the waves reating is clickly; gethered. this the upper portion is slightly gathered. Cut low in the throat, with the collar open-worked in soft shades of purple

throat, with the collar open-worked in soft shades of purple and green, the costume suggests itself as an admirable garment for summer campaigning.

For a child, one of the most practical, and at the same time beautiful, dresses I have seen is designed by Amy Kotzé, of Great Marlborough Street. Cut from green or blue Liberty serge, with a Llama cloth blouse and a handembroidered yoke, it is a notable bargain.

Seasting of reactical dresses the preprogressions.

Speaking of practical dress, the memory comes of a semarkable hat at Thelma's. Of satin, it does not differ in appearance from an ordinary hat, but there is not a single wire in its framing, and it can be folded, crushed, and even subjected to some maltreatment without losing its style, subjected to some maltreatment without losing its style, Another effective hat for campaign purposes would be that designed by Spiller et Cie., of Baker Street. With a hint of the Napoleonic in its shape, it can be made in different colours of straw, but all edged with black, and carrying a black rosette. This is a thoroughly useful hat for hard wear. More fitted for dress occasions is the "Marin," designed by Madame Bowditch, of Baker Street. This is a large hat, affording grateful shade, the material being a blue straw, the colour of which is thrown up by a black straw band beneath the brim. A large flat bow of black volvet and a band of the same round the crown, make a tasteful and captivating "crowning glory." Last week the address of Violetta was incorrectly given. It should be 71, George Street, Portman Square, W.

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#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Seven Short Plays." By Lady Gregory. (Dublin: Maunsel and Co., Ltd. 3s. 6d. net.) "Charlotte Grace O'Brien." By Stephen Gwynn. (Dublin: Maunsel and Co., Ltd. 3s. 6d. net.)

"The Kiltartan History Book," By Lady Gregory. (Dublin: Maunsel and Co., Ltd., 1s. net.)

"The Bell-Branch." By James H. Cousins. (Dublin: Maunsel and Co., Ltd. 1s. net.)

"First Love." By Marie Van Vorst. (London: Mills and Boon, Ltd. 6s. net.) "Reform of the Electorate." By Candidus. (London: Frank Palmer. Is. net.)

"The Quest." By Dorothea Hollins. (London; Williams and Norgate, 4s. 6d. net.)

"The Divine Minstrels." By Auguste Bailly. (London:

"The Iphigenia in Tauris." By Prof. G. Murray. (London: Geo. Allen and Sons. Cloth 2s., paper 1s.)

"Modern Woman: Her Intentions." By Florence Farr. (London: Frank Palmer. 2s. 6d. net.) "Insurrections." By James Stephens. (Dublin: Maunsel and Co., Ltd. 1s. net.)

"The Englishwoman's Review." April. (Publishers: 23, Berners Street, Oxford Street. 1s. net.)

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MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST

The Women's Social and Political Union are NOT askin or a vote for every woman, but simply that sex shall cease to be a disqualification for the franchise.

At present men who pay rates and taxes, who are owners occupiers, lodgers, or have the service or university fran chise, possess the Parliamentary vote. The Woman's Socia and Political Union claim that women who fulfil the sar ons shall also enjoy the franchise.

It is estimated that when this claim has been conceded about a million and a quarter women will possess the vote

The Women's Social and Political Union claim that shall be passed immediately.

# VOTES FOR WOMEN

4. CLEMENTS INN. STRAND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1910.

#### PEACEFUL METHODS.

Mr. Asquith's declaration with regard to the use of the Royal prerogative for the purpose of overcoming the opposition of the House of Lords to his Veto Resolutions has caused the whole subject of political methods to be widely discussed. The Unionist Party denounce Mr. Asquith's proposed action as revolutionary and means of either force or revolution, out of a constitu- this session, a measure of women's enfranchisement tional impasse." Here we have the Prime Minister | into law. We shall await the answer of the Governgiving his deliberate assent to that very principle upon ment to this appeal with the calm assurance of those which we of the Women's Social and Political Union who have both justice and strength upon their side. base our militant methods.

In saying, as he does, that lack of a constitutional reapon compels resort to revolutionary methods, Mr. Asquith is recording a truth to which all history bears witness, and to which every Liberal statesman, past or present, has given recognition. Thus, Gladstone declared that "If no instructions had ever been addressed in political crises to the people of this country, except to remember to hate violence and love order, and exercise patience, the liberties of this country would never have been attained." A similar defence of militant methods is to be found in many of the speeches of the present leaders of the Liberal Party. Said Mr. Birrell, in his speech at Hoxton on April 20: 'We have got to take some means known to the Constitution of securing that the will of the people shall be made felt. . . . We are now in a position to make our will felt without deeds of violence. We do not want to burn cities, we do not want to blow ip gaols, and we do not want to see anybody weltering n his blood; we rather want to make the will of the people felt through its constitutional channels, namely, s representatives chosen fairly and freely at the poll." In this utterance we find, clearly and unmistakably implied, an assertion that, but for their right to vote, the men of the country would be obliged to use methods of violence, and would be justified in doing so. On the same principle, say the members of the Women's Social and Political Union, women are compelled, because they have no vote, to rely, not, we hope, upon burning cities, upon blowing up gaols, or upon bloodshed; but at least upon the mild form of militancy adopted by this Union.

Another member of the Government, Sir Rufus Isaacs, speaks in even plainer terms upon this question of militancy. In the course of an address delivered at Whitechapel on April 22, he said, "The days are past for rioting, and we do not need to have recourse to bloodshed or violence to carry on our schemes of progress and reform, because we have a fairly good franchise. which is an assurance that the will of the people in these democratic days must prevail." The Westminster Gazette, commenting upon this utterance, lays further stress upon the principle that lack of voting power enders militant action necessary, by saying, "Formerly, when the great mass of the people were voteless, they had to do something violent in order to show what they felt. To-day the elector's bullet is his ballot." Militant Suffragists are in entire agreement with Sir Rufus Isaacs and with the Westminster Gazette, for their words express, with absolute precision, the view which we ourselves take. Borrowing the words of the Westminster, we say, 'To-day, when women are voteless, they have to do something violent in order to show what they feel. Tomorrow the woman elector's bullet will be her ballot." By their admissions as to the rightness and expediency of militant methods Liberal Ministers and Liberal newspapers are showing how utterly unwarrantable has been their denunciation of the Suffragette campaign of the past four years. Let us hope that if the Women's Social and Political Union are obliged again to revert to militant methods this denunciation will not be repeated.

At present there is a truce to militancy, and it is our hope that during this truce the question of Votes for Women will be dealt with. The present session affords the best opportunity of securing a Woman Suffrage measure which has occurred in all the fifty years of this agitation. The entire absence of ordinary legislation from the programme which the Government have laid before the House of Commons leaves the field clear for the passage of a Women's Enfranchisement Bill, provided that the Government do not block the way.

On May 28 a great concourse of women, having unconstitutional. Mr. Asquith retorts that "It is an marched through the streets of London, will, in integral part of our constitutional practice, without public meeting assembled, in a perfectly peaceful and which there would be absolutely no escape, except by orderly manner, call upon the Government to carry,

Christabel Pankhurst.

### IN QUEST OF FREEDOM.

than history—for they hold the heart of essential truth | Week. within them. We recall the story of the twelve labours of Hercules; the story of the quest of Jason; the fairytale of the King's daughter set to spin gold out of straw. forth in quest of human emancipation, the sign whereof is the vote, and on the way they have been bidden to printed and distributed. the achievement of one "impossible" task after another, in order to show proof of their desire or their fitness for special missions will be held in every district of London.

Politicians have called upon them to educate the should be the first business of every honest politician to than life inculcate from the political platform. Women have been challenged to win public opinion to their side by presenting their case to the twenty-five millions of liticians themselves) have been employed the while for the express purpose of misstating their case and the endurance of the terrible ordeal of torture. prejudicing and poisoning the public mind against them. In spite of the tremendous odds, they have wen over public opinion to such good effect that more than twothirds of the House of Commons have had to declare themselves in favour of giving women the vote. What would the Government of the day give to possess such a majority in the House!

Again women were bidden to fill the largest halls in all the great towns of the Kingdom, and to hold huge public meetings. This task accomplished, the Home Secretary stood up in the House of Commons and openly declared that not until women had organised open-air demonstrations on a scale comparable to the greatest eyer held by men in the past, would they have proved the genuineness of their demand. And women forthwith beat the record of the greatest open-air demonstration fourfold. But still the vote was denied and new tasks were set them to fulfil.

From one achievement to another, the Woman's Movement has passed, with much labour, with great sacrifice, with ever increasing strength, with the song of triumph growing ever louder in the hearts of women. and the sense of union more deeply realised every day.

And now we have set before ourselves a further achievement. We are determined to have a Procession on Saturday, May 28, which shall surpass in numbers, in interest, and in beauty, any procession that has ever before marched through the streets of London. We shall have a Procession which will show forth a spectacular demonstration of the fact recently commented upon in the Times, that the most prominent feature of the present day is the outburst of the collective consciousness of women. We shall organise a Demonstration so great, so representative, and so impressive, that a Government which professes to obey the will of the people, will no longer be able to ignore the unmistakably expressed will of women in regard to their enfranchisement, because it will no longer be able to shut its eyes to the danger of ignoring it.

But this achievement cannot be attained without the same enthusiasm, the same devotion, the same labour, the same loyalty, and the same self-sacrifice, that has accomplished every triumph in the past.

A necessary preparation for the success of May 28 is the week of special effort and special Self-Denial, which has been appointed from next Saturday, April 30, to Saturday, May 7. In order to establish another great record in the history of this movement, we must have that which is a symbol of love, and labour, and self-sacrifice.

We must have money. For we must have banners and We must have money. For we must have banners and colours in our Procession surpassing all that has ever been seen before. We must have dramatic and interesting living pictures. We must have marching music. The Procession alone will cost considerably more than £1.000. The bands alone will cost £250. The double bands, which play continuously throughout the march, will cost twelve guineas each, the single bands, which will take intervals of rest, will cost six guineas each At the Queen's Hall last Monday, three double bands and one single band were promised. Let members who have Self-Denial Collecting Cards try to get enough to pay for a single or a double band. Let those members pay for a single or a double band. Let those members who do not take collecting cards follow the example given in the Queen's Hall, and send a special subscription to cover the cost of one of the bands. How magnificent it would be if the treasurer could announce that all these bands are paid for as the result of

The old stories and fairy-tales are true—more true | definite contributions paid or promised in Self-Denial

Great expense will be incurred in advertising the Demonstration, and in awakening public interest and broadcast enthusiasm. The streets of London must be We have seen all these tales played out anew upon the thronged that Saturday afternoon by men who are stage of the Woman's Movement. Women have set | well wishers and friends of our cause. Hundreds of thousands of copies of the leaflet, "Lead on," will be Altogether more than a

The price of freedom is heavy, but the bonds of subjection are heavier. Freedom is more than money. country to an idea of elementary justice, which it | Freedom is honour. Freedom and honour are more

For freedom and honour's sake women in this move ment have again and again looked death straight in the face. Nay! they have done more. Lady Constance adult men and women who comprise the population of Lytton told us last week in these pages how she turned these islands. And the only public means of educating from the Angel of Death who came to her cell with the the masses of the people (which are in the hands of | gift of deliverance-how she put from her the joy of release and bent her neck to the yoke and her spirit to something greater even than freedom, greater than honour itself, that inspired that supreme act of renunciation; something that death could not satisfy-Love The thought of all undefended women, of children's blighted lives, and of all the downtrodden, whose fate, through women's abject surrender of their part in the world's jurisdiction, must be laid at women's door! That was the thought that brought Lady Constance thought that must be with us all through Self-Denial

> Quite recently a conference has been held in Paris on the White Slave Traffic. Two men were sent to the conference to represent Great Britain. Some idea of what the White Slave Traffic is will be found in a letter on page 495 written by Mr. Masefield. This traffic is carried on in the interests of a large number of men; it is backed up by all the power of vested greed and con mercialism. True, it is felt to be a serious evil by some men, but any attempt at reform is met by strong resistance on the part of those whose interests an at stake, and with vast indifference on the part of the great majority of men whose lives are not directly touched by the grosser vices and who remain apathetic to wrongs that they do not personally feel and see. This iniquitou trade in women's bodies and souls will never cease until the voice of women is heard in the making and administering of the laws. There are a few men who hate this unspeakable system of women's degradation sincerely enough to wish to put a stop to it. All women hate it with limitless loathing and intense indignation. The shame of our victimised sisters is our own shame. The temple of womanhood is profaned and every woman is insulted in the degradation of her sex. The helplessness of these infinitely wronged women cries to Heaven against their seducers. And our helplessness to help them cries to Heaven against the laws of men that keep us dumb.
>
> This iniquity established in our midst is but one of

the countless social evils against which women are called to contend. The world is full of the broken hearts and lives of women wronged by the social system which is founded upon the domination of one-half of the human race over the other half. Self-Denial Week is our week of renewed self-dedi-

women's emancipation. It is a week of self-discipline

One more great appeal we will make to the co of those who would keep us in subjection while they exploit and degrade our sex. And if this appeal is unavailing we will go forward in the Freedom, Honour and Love to wage unceasing warfare ht until women enter upon their inheritance of political emancipation and the victory is

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

### TREASURER'S NOTE.

raised the sum of £250 entirely by her own efforts. This large sum has been collected in response to appeals written personally to her friends by Miss M Phun or as a result of personal interviews with people, some of whom were previously quite unconnected with this movement. Apart from this sum of £250, Miss M Phun helped to secure, in co-operation with others, £40 in advertisements for the Exhibition programme, and other sums, bringing the total funds, before a single article has been sold from the Exhibition, to the sum of over £300.

We warmly congradulate Miss M Phun upon her success, and we commend her example to other members of the Union. Very few people have the smallest idea of what can be achieved by individuals when they possess faith, enthusiasm and steady purpose. There are women in this Union who possess special gifts for collecting and raising

Onion. Very lew people surve me smartes intea or whatevas be achieved by individuals when they possess faith, enthusiasm and steady purpose. There are women in this Union who possess special gifts for collecting and raising money, though they do not know it, and never will know it until these gifts are exercised. Self-Denial Week provides a great opportunity for the exercise of these gifts. The Procession on May 28 affords an object of broadest appeal for financial support. During Self-Denial Week individuals and groups of individuals are, I know, carrying out special well-planned enterprises. For instance, the Misses Russell, 26, Franconia Road, Clapham Common, are holding a Said of Work in their own house on Saturday afternoon, May 7, and devoting all the proceeds to the Fund. Individual effort and individual initiative multiplied a hundred and a thougand fold is the one secret of a successful movement. This we have proved again and again in our Union.

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

Week ending April 23.

The state of the s		3 8.	a.	P. c	A
Already acknowledged	53,319	18	11	Mrs. Knox 1 0	0
Already acknowledged of Miss Alice Heale	2	0	0	Mrs. Hewitt 0 2	6
Hill	1	0	0	Cake Competition 0 11 Cake and Candy Sale 7 13	6
Hill. Miss Ida Hyett Miss Francesca Graham Mrs. G. Cruttwell Hugh Gwyther, Esq Miss Helen Erlan Miss Mabel Johnson Miss B. Smith and Miss	î		0	Mrs. Knox	066400
Miss Francesca Graham	5	0	0	Mrs. Priestman 0 1	0
Mrs. G. Cruttwell	2	0	0000	Mrs. Stephenson 0 5	0
Hugh Gwyther, Esq	0	2	0	Mrs. Moore 0 5	0
Miss Helen Erlan	0	1	0	Mrs. Alice Scott 0 2 Mrs. A. Lingard 0 2 Mrs. Edith M. Peters 0 2 Per Miss Williams—	6
Miss Mabel Johnson.  Miss Mabel Johnson.  Olive Carpenter Miss Georgina Larner Mrs. M. Clarkson Swam (coll).  Miss Georgina Larner Mrs. M. Clarkson Swam (coll).  Miss Margaret Cameron (trav. oxp.).  Miss Bleanor Green Miss Mels James Miss Harley Miss M. E. James Miss Isabel Segmour (Lecture fee).  Miss Isabel Segmour (Lecture fee).  Miss Harley Mrs. Lizze Morris Mrs. Lizze Morris Mrs. P. Barralet Miss Helen M. Walton Extra on Votes for Mossile Miss Melen M. Walton Extra on Votes For Mossile Miss Melen M. Walton Extra on Votes For Mossile Miss Melen M. Walton Extra on Votes For Mossile Miss Melen M. Walton Extra on Votes For Mossile Miss Melen M. Walton Miss Melen M. Walton Extra on Votes For Mossile Miss Melen M. Walton Miss Melen Miss Melen M. Walton Miss Melen Miss Melen M. Walton Miss Melen Miss	1	1	0	Mrs. A. Lingard 0 2	6 6 6
Miss B. Smith and Miss				Mrs. Edith M. Peters 0 2	6
Olive Carpenter	0	3	6	Mrs. Edilb M. Peters Per Miss Williams— Mrs. Doddard	-
Miss Georgina Larner	1	1	0	Mrs. Doddania 0 2	0
Mrs. M. Clarkson		34	-	Mev Convbeare 0 5	0
Swann (coll)	6	10	6	Miss Lettice Floyd 5 0	0
Mice Mapel Atamison	1	1	0	Speakers' Class 0 7	4
Miss Henry	3	0	0	Miss Lettice Floyd 5 0 Speakers' Class 0 7 Fines 0 0	6 0 4 8
Miss Margaret Cameron				Profit on Votes for	30
(trav. exp.)	0	12	6000	Goods sold in shop 0 18	0
Miss Eleanor Green	1	000	0	Goods sold in shop 0 14	0
Miss M. E. James	1	0	0	Returned railway fare	
Mrs. Blathwayt	1	0	0	fare 0 1	5
Miss Isabel Seymour	4 .		-		5 6 4 0
(Lecture fee)	0 0	10	6	"Quotation" 0 0 Miss Lawson 0 3 The Hon. Mrs. Parsons 2 2	4
Mrs Lizzia Mornia	50	- 6	0	The Hon. Mrs. Parsons 2 2	0
Mrs P Barralet	50	0 2	6006	The Hon. Mrs. Parsons 2 2	0
Miss Helen M Walton	1	9	6	For Scottish Exhibition.  *Per Miss F. M.Phun—  Miss Irwin 110  Mrs. Fingland 110  Mrs. Durnan 1 10  Mrs. Durnan 2 0  Anon 2 0  Amon 1 10  Messers. Annan (Production of the state of the s	
Extra on Votes FOR			0	*Per Miss F M. Phun	- 37
WOMEN				Miss Irwin 1 10	0
Miss Helen M. Walton Extra on Votes for Women Per Mrs. Tucker, " Miss Graham " Miss Graham " Miss A. Kelly " Miss K. Kelly At Victoria Pitch " At Oxford Circus	. 0	0	5	Mrs. Fingland 0 10	0
Miss Graham	0	ĭ	5 2 5 11	Miss Coupar 1 10	00000
Miss Casev	. 0	0	5	Mrs. Durnan 1 0	0
Miss A. Kelly	0	0	11	Miss Graham 2 0	0
, Miss K. Kelly	. 0	1	0	Miss Graham	Õ
At Victoria Pitch	0	3	1	Messrs, Annan (Pro-	-
At Oxford Circus Pitch				ceeds of photo coupons) 8 8	0
Pitch	. 0	1	9	Competitions 2 4	6
Miss Adela Baldry	0	2	6	Dance Profits 15 0 1	10
Miss Mary Cocking	0	5	0	Miss Rankin 1 0	6
Miss C. Carroll	0	5	0	Mrs. Weingardt 1 0	0
Mrs. A. G. Mansell-				Miss Mellroy 0 10	0
At Oxford Circus Pitch Miss Adela Baldry Miss Mary Cocking Miss Mary Cocking Mrs. A. G. Mansell- Pleydel Pleydel Miss Brown Miss S John Miss Forbes Miss Fances Davies Miss Jackson Miss Butler Miss Butler	. 0	1	0	Mrs. Mason 1 0	0
Per Miss R. Barrett-				Miss H. McLean 0 10	0
Miss Brown	1	1	0	Per Miss Burnet-	
Miss S. John	0	1	0		6
Miss Forbes	0	1	6	For Development of "Votes for Women."	
Miss Frances Davies	0	2 2	6	"Votes for TV	
Miss Jackson Miss Butler	0	2	6	votes for women."	
Miss Buller	0	5	0		
Mrs. Mackworth	2	10	0	Pigott 0 15	0
Miss Tarest Callaborate	0	10	0	7	
Mrs. T. Lowis	- 0	10 2 1	6	For Organiser Fund. Miss M. Knights 0 4	
Wise Walton	ő	2	6	Miss M. Knights 0 4	0
Per Wice Comolon	U	4	0	For Description	333
Mrs Johnson			-	For Procession.	
Miss Barrowman	0	2 5	0	Chiswick W.S.P.U.	
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Miss Barrowman Mrs. Gennwell Mrs. Greig	0	1	0	Chiswick W.S.P.U.  (for Banner) 0 8  Hull Members (do.) 0 8	00
Miss Barrowman Mrs. Gennwell Mrs. Greig Miss Allan	0	25120	0	Chiswick W.S.P.U. (for Banner) 0 8 Hull Members (do.) 0 8 Malvern Members (do.) 0 8	0000
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Miss Barrowman Mrs. Genwell Mrs. Genwell Mrs. Genwell Mrs. Genwell Mrs. Genwell Mrs. Fingland Mrs. Fingland Mrs. Faronon Mrs. K. Smith Male Sympathiser Mrs. McSon Mrs. McGowan Mrs. K. Smith Mrs. Goven Mrs. McGowan Mrs. Wro For Mrs. Grossn Mrs. Faroches Sale of brochies Tor. WOMFN TOR. WOMFN Mrs. Gulich. John Gulich. Esq. Mrs. G. Gulich. John Gulich. Esq. Mrs. G. Gulich. John Gulich. Esq. Mrs. G. Gulich. John Gulich. Esq. Mrs. F. Rowlatt Per Miss Gye Mrs. F. Rowlatt Wompn Mrs. F. Rowlatt Tor. Wompn Mrs. F. Rowlatt Tor. Wompn Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dove Willcox Mrs. Mrs. Dove Willcox. Mrs. Mrs. Dove Willcox. Mrs. Mrs. Dove Willcox. Mrs. Matthewson Mrs. Matthe	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12021152232012 151 1 1104 03 25 22 2 5 13 102 220 012 4121	00600000056606 00 0 0060 80 60 00 9 0 0 00 666 08 0060	Miss Pilkington	0 00 00 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 6 0 8407 000002 6 60 2696
Miss Barrowman.  Mrs. Genmwell.  Mrs. Genmwell.  Mrs. Greig.  Miss Alland.  Mrs. Fingland.  Miss McGuloch.  Mrs. McSab.  Mrs. McSab.  Mrs. McSab.  Miss McGowan.  Mrs. Wro.  Per Miss Corson.  Extra paid on Vorse.  Extra paid on Vorse.  Extra paid on Vorse.  For Woxey.  Fer Miss Craggs.  Miss Engert.  Mrs. G. Gultch.  Mrs. G. Gultch.  Mrs. G. Gultch.  Per Miss Flowlatt.  Per Miss Flowlatt.  Per Miss Flowlatt.  T. Dale, Eaq.  "A Bet"  St. Anne's Debating.  Per Miss Miss -  Per Miss Miss -  Per Miss Miss -  Per Miss Miss -  Mrs. Millar.  Per Miss Millar.  Mrs. Bennett.  Proff ion teas.  Per Miss Thillips.  Mrs. Mills Compbell.  Miss Campbell.  Miss Clandal.	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12021152232012 151 1 1104 03 25 22 2 5 13 102 220 012 4121	00600000056606 00 0 0060 80 60 00 9 0 0 00 666 08 0060	Miss Pilkington	0 00 00 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 6 0 8407 000002 6 60 2696
Miss Barrowman.  Mrs. Genwell.  Mrs. Genwell.  Mrs. Greig.  Miss Allan.  Mrs. Fingland.  Miss McGuloch.  Mrs. McNab.  Diss Sturra  Miss McGowan.  Miss McGowan.  Miss Hitpatrick.  Extra paid on Vorss:  For Women.  Extra paid on Vorss:  For Women.  John Gulich, Esq.  Miss Ringert.  Miss Gidich.  John Gulich, Esq.  Miss Fit Newlatt.  For Miss Gidich.  John Gulich, Esq.  Miss Fit Newlatt.  For Miss Gidich.  John Gulich, Esq.  A Bot "  St. Anne's Debating.  St. Anne's Debating.  To Jale, Esq.  "A Bot"  St. Anne's Debating.  To Jale, Esq.  "A Bot"  St. Anne's Debating.  Miss McLean.  Mrs. Mathewson.  Bristol W.S.F.U.  (Speakers' Society)  For Miss McLean.  Mrs. Mathewson.  Per Miss D. Pehrick.  The Miss Milli-  Miss Raler's Nephew.  Per Miss Philips.  Mrs. Garnett.  Miss Gampbell.  Miss Gampbell.  Miss Garnett.  Miss Ambler.	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	120211152232012 151 1 1104 03 25 22 2 5 13 102 220	00600000056606 00 0 0060 80 60 00 9 0 0 0 666 08 00	Miss Pilkington	0 00 00 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 6 0 8407 000002 6 60 2696

### PREPARING FOR MAY 28.

#### REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.

Teachers. Irganisar: Miss M. Cameron, 4, Giements Inn, W.o.
The first drawing-room meeting for teachers
takes place next Wednesday, May 4, at 28, Red
chiffe Gardens, Earl's Court, by kind permissio
of Mirs. Marsdon; Dr. Christine Murrell will be it
the chair, and Mrs. Eastes is the speaker. It
particularly requested that teachers and friend
in the districts of South Kensington, Chelsea an
Punnam will come. Cards of invitation can 1
procured from Miss Margaret Cameron. Worke
are much needed to assist Mrs. Kenyon, who
working up the drawing-room meeting. Teache re much needed to assist Mrs. Kenyon, who is torking up the drawing-room meeting. Teachers re being communicated with in Streatham, rixton and Norwood, where Miss Eleanor tophens is helping, also in Clapham, Balham and attersea: Mrs. Paffard, with the assistance of iss Elsa Myers, is working in Marylebone. All andon fraist be covered, and more helpers are deded. Miss Learnfouth, of Edith Road, Westmisnigton, has offered to lead her drawing-room, a meeting which Mrs. Butler and Miss Cather? I work up. In St. John's Wood, Miss Lelia sith will help if she can find another worker, the Saturday preceding Whit Monday all the timing Colleges have their annual Remnion, and chers who are members of the W.S.P.U. or sympathetin, should use this as an opportunity making the procession known. Will all who help in this way communicate with Miss seron, who will give forther particulars?

Young Ladies in Business Houses.

further canvass of West End shops, sixteen hich were visited this week, has shown how which the Cause is gaining ground. Precedence as naturally given to those firms which adver-is in Votes for Women, and the result was

hist graising.

At St. James's Hall on Thursday evening many employees had availed themselves of the invitations to attend the At Home, and their sympathy with the women's movement was proved by the

Anuscs are asked to communicate with the Hon. Sees. by letter, in order that they may co-operate in making known the Thursday evening meetings and, ultimately, the Procession of May 28.

### Civil Servants, Stenographers and Clerks. Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Clements Inn. W.C.

Clerks.

Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Clements Inn. W.C.

Many women working in these professions were present last Thursday evening at St. James's Hall, and several gave in their names to the Organiser and promised to do all they could towards making May 26 a success.

Cityl. Exprants.—On Thesday, May 10, at 5.30 p.m., the special meeting for Civil Servants will be held in Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C. Mrs. Eates will be in the chair and Miss Christabel Parkhurst, Ll. B., will be the speaker. E.C. Mrs. Eates will be in the chair and Miss Christabel Parkhurst, Ll. B., will be the speaker. Workers are making the meeting known in every branch of the G.P.O.

At a workers' meeting on Monday evening, plans for working up the Civil Servants' meeting were discussed. Besides making the meeting on May 10 known in their own departments, women in the Money and Postal Order and Telephone Departments are going to canvass all the branch Post Offices in the City. It was also decided that the members should vote at the next workers' meeting for the most suitable mottoes.

Settemorhaphers. And Clemes.—Priday, May 20, at 7 p.m., has been selected for the special meeting for the most suitable mottoes.

Settemorhaphers. This will also be held in Winchester House, and overyone is delighted to hear that Mrs. Pankhurst will be the speaker. Miss Douglas Smith will take the chair. Admission to both these meeting for left general meeting for a now ready and can be obtained on application to Miss Marsh though admission to the meeting can be obtained without ticket. All hands to work! For May 10, 20 and 22 will soon be here!

Workers? Meetrings.—At 4, Clements Inn,

WILLIAM THE STATE OF THE STATE

(Friday) at 6.50 p.m.; Civil Servants, Wednesdi (Mry 4) at 6.50 p.m.; Civil Servants, Wednesdi (Mry 4) at 6.50 p.m.; Organiser: Miss Buckley, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Hon. Sect.: Miss Pice and Miss Townend, 4 Clements Inn, W.C. Every effort is being made to bring a knowledge of the great Procession before trained nurses, and 5t is hoped that although they form such a very busy section and are so hard to reach, a large contingent will march on May 28. Already a number of nurses have signified their intention of taking part, among them being Mrs. Bedford Fernwick and the matron of a large London Infirmary, who are both bringing others. Special trawing-room meetings for nurses are being got pin Richmend, Kensington and Stevathan, and is hoped that others will be held in every

### Outdoor Campaign. Organiser: Miss M. Hasler, 4, Clements Inn, W.C

The open-air meetings in the parks continue to attract large and enthusiastic crowds. Really

many helpers are needed. On Mondays an Thursdays people are urgently needed to advertis the At Homes. Gymnastic Teachers

Gymnastic Teachers

Mrs. E. Mair Impey, Cropthorne, King's Norton,
Birmlagham.

Mrs. Impey is in communication with gymnastic
teachers with regard to forming a contingent for
the Demonstration. Gymnastic teachers desiring
to march in the procession should send in their
names to Mrs. Impey as soon as possible.
University Section.

to march in the procession should send in their names to Mrs. Impey as soon as possible.

University Section.

Hon. Sec., Art and Science: Miss Effic Marsden, 83, Redeliffs Gardens, London. Medicine: Dr. Is Garrett Anderson, 1184, Harley Street, London, W. Arrangements for the organisation of the University Section are in the hands of a representative committee of graduates, under the chairmanship of Dr. Isabella Macdonald. It is expected that the section will be large and impressive. Academic dress is to be worn and can be hired, on special terms, from Messrs. Ede, Son and Ravens-croft, 93, Chancery Lane. Robing rooms will be provided at the Hotel Mctropole, entrance White-hall Place, The section is to assemble in White-hall Place, so that it is toped that this arrangement will appeal to bytryone as convenient. A block of seats (price Is. each) is reserved in the Albert Hall for graduates and undergraduates in academic dress, and early application for these places should be made to the hon. secs. of the section. The effect of a large body of women in academic dress in the procession and in the hall will be impressive. A fund has been started for the hire of robes and other expenses incurred in the organisation of the has been started for the hire of robes: other expenses incurred in the organisation of section, and applications for grants from it or s scriptions towards it should be sent to the H Treasurer, Miss Douie, M.A., M.B., 55, Hav stock Hill, Hampstead, N.W. Hats, etc., be conveyed from the robing rooms at Metropole to the Albert Hall, where they be found after the meeting, when hired gow will be returned to the attendants from Mess Ede.

Banners.

#### VOTES FOR WOMEN DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS.

Bootmakers.

Cycle Makers. Palmer Tyre Co. Marston Cycle Co

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Chodwick Brown A. F. Green Drapers and Hosiers.

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Amy Kotzá
Debenham & Freebody
Debenham & Freebody
Derry & Toms
Solfridge's
John Barker
Madame Vernon
Maud Barham
Mora Puckle

Dyers and Dry Cleaners. Brand & Mollison Clark & Co.

Florists, &c. Shearn's Spiers & Pond's Furnishers.

Derry & Toms John Barker Selfridge's Shoolbred's
Spiers & Pond's
William Owen Hairdressers.

Ladicke Health Foods. Allinson's Bread Shearn's Shearn's Wallace Food Savage's Nuts

Jewellers and Watchmakers. Ladies' Tailors and Court Dressmakers

Laundries. Beaconsfield Laundr Sunlight Laundry

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Rebecca Gordon

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Nursing Requisites.

Debenham & Freebody E. & E. Garrould
Photographers.

Annie Bell The Merchant's Portratt Co,

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Alan's Tea Rooms Home Restaurant
Clifford's Inn Tea Rooms Tea Cup Inn Sundries.

Bond's Marking Ink
Duval's Acetylene Lamps
Gair's Skirt Grip

Mynart's Fountain Pen

Toilet Preparations. Allen-Brown
John Knight's Soaps
Oatine

The permanent results of the magnificent work done throughout the country during Votes for Women Week (April 15-22) will not be fully known for many months. In the meantime, for the er our agement of new recruits, we select some curther points from the numerous reports received.

The Kensington W.S.P.U. offered a prize to the

The Kensington W.S.F.D. offered a prize of decised edisosing of the largest number of copies during the week, and this has been won by a most indefatigable worker, Miss S. Wylie, who sold 154. Miss Douglas made a good second with 139, and Mrs. Arundel-Smith, Miss Nicoll and Miss Ross, who all did street selling for the first time, also met with great success. Altogether over 1,100 copies were disposed of from the Kensington shop. Seven poster parades were held in Fulham and Putney, where residents became quite accutomed to the sight. Even the small boy of 10, who informed the public generally that "They have to do that because we won't marry them," received little support; 245 copies were sold during the week, a shilling being given for one during one poster parade.

At Richmond and Kew exhortations to buy At Helmond and New exhortations to Bey VOTES FOR WOMEN were chalked on the pave-ments of some of the principal roads, from one fund of the borough to the other; there was house-to-house canvassing; a point was made of buying copies from local newspaper-vendors; street sales were brisk; and many members bought copies to give away. Owing to members undertaking to make themselves personally responsible for a ce tain number of copies, the Union was enabled to order from Headquarters and from the local news-agents five hundred copies, and the sale of these in the streets, at meetings, from house to house, and privately was most satisfactory. During the discovered, some of whom it is hoped will join the

Union.

Every night during the week Wimbledon members marched through the main streets in regulation dress, and took up their pitches at intervals, so that no one could gasape sight or sound of the Suffragettes! Encouraged by the abnormal success of this mode of selling, a special rally was arranged on Saturday, when some sixteen members marched from the offices through all the busy thoroughfares before taking up their pitches. They went in single file, one leading with a megaphone and announcing all the items of interest in the paper, attracting not a little curiosity by the call "To friend or foe, one penny" (Lady Constance Lytton's article), which ensured a quick sale. So dense a crowd collected round the megaphone that the police had to suggest another march to clear the station entrance, which was becoming blocked. The total sales reached over 700 copies, a record for which thanks are due to all who so untiringly attended night after night.

In the Provinces.

#### In the Provinces.

At Bournemouth members drove round the town and suburbs in a decorated four-in-hand, and, in spite of the rain, for two hours the coach attracted

spite of the rain, for two hours the coach attracted great attention.

Vorss for Women Week taught Leicestershire members that the more of themselves they give to this movement the keener they become. The example of one or two local women in selling at the pitch induced others to come forward, and now it is very comfortably staffed, and there are visions of a second permanent pitch. Sale of the paper has been trebled, and those who have not yet brought themselves to selling at the pitch have taken many extra copies and resold them.

In Bristol the coach-and-four was most effective, with bright colours gaily flying and the coach-horn blowing. The posters on the back and sides of the coach included one with the wording: "Vorgs for Women weekly newspaper. Buy it, Read it, Profit by it Now." Others were: "Buy Vorgs for Women and read the Teutra about the MOVEMENT," and "Special Vorgs for Women and read the Teutra about the MOVEMENT," and "Special Vorgs for Women and read the Teutra about the MOVEMENT," and "Special Vorgs for Moyen was sold, much to the delight chek." There were street sales also, and by shi ock the last copy was sold, much to the delight he members, who had worked so hard to make day a success. Over the shop was a banner claiming VOTES FOR WOMEN Week.

the day a success. Over the shop was a banner proclaiming Vorus for Women Week.

At Bradford over 400 copies were sold.

The Scarborough W.S.P.U. sold 278 copies, and having made a beginning, are keeping up the sales in the streets and on the shore.

In Liverpool over 1,000 copies were disposed of, and it is hoped that this record sale will be kept, up, by means of members who will make themselves responsible for one dozen copies each.

In Newport (Mon.) street sales were most encouraging. Miss Barrett and Mrs. Mackworth divoted one day to selling in Cardiff with such success that it has been determined to make an effort to keep it up every week. Mrs. Mackworth sold several copies to miner from Mid-Glamorgan who had been to W.S.P.U. meetings during the election and had bought the paper there. Miss Lawton's visits to shops were also very encouraging; promises to buy the paper every week were secured. Barry members, with their multi-enerty and enthusiasm, disposed of 100 copies, and the Griffithstown members also did valiant work.

#### THE WOMEN'S NEWSPAPER. VICTORY FOR AN IRISH SUFFRAGETTE.

April 29, 1910.

Summons for Chalking the Pavement Dismissed

In the Southern police court, Dublin, on Saturday last, Mrs. Garvey Kelly, a member of the Irish Women's Franchise League, was brought up before Mr. Swifte, on remand, charged with "wilfully preventing and interrupting the free passage of ertain persons by placing on the footway words

in chalk, contrary to the form of the statute."

Mr. T. M. Healy, K.C., M.P. (instructed by Mr. John M'Donald) appeared for the defence. Tobias, solicitor, conducted the prosecution.

Mr. Healy said that the ladies whom he represented wished to avoid anything in the nature of an infringement of the law. They applied to the Corporation for their by-laws, and made every inquiry to see was there anything of an illega character in the action they proposed to take, and

othing illegal.

Mr. Swifte: Did the Corporation give them per-

Mr. Healy: They refused to prevent them.

Mr. Swifte: The Corporation did not caution

Mr. Healy: On the contrary. It appears, therefore, a very strange thing that an individual policeman should try to settle the law, which was a matter in which all the newspaper people are interested in so far as the laying of placards in the street was concerned. There was a Corporation by-law in regard to the placards, but so far as they could see there was nothing to prevent them doing as they did, and they found that a number of shopkeepers had chalked in the front of their shops, "Do so-and-so," or

#### "Eggs are Chean To-day."

It also appeared to him that the summons in the case was misframed. The occasion was a peculiar one. A lady of great power and ability was coming to Dublin-Miss Christabel Pankhurstand in order to advertise her visit the words were written on the flags, "C. Pankhurst, Dublin," such-and-such a date. There was no shibboleth

such-and-such a date. There was no shibboleth
like "Yotes for Women," but simply the
announcement of her visit to Dublin.

The form of obstruction in this case was defined
as "by placing on the footway words in chalk,"
but words did not constitute a physical obstacle.

He submitted that the summons was bad because
a word could not form an obstruction, and
because they were charged not only with preventing; but also with interrupting the free
passage of persons, while the words of the
section were "prevent or interrupt." In the
newspaper placard case it was decided that the
laying of a placard on the footway could not be an
obstruction.

That heing the case, and as those ladies desired

laying of a placard on the footway could not be an obstruction.

That being the case, and as those ladies desired to keep in line with the law, it would be a graceful act if, instead of wrangling in that court, the right of those ladies to act as they did should be recognised, provided they comported themselves as they had done heretofore, in a ladylike and lawful manner.

Mr. Tobias submitted that the words "by placing thereon the following words in chalk" were mere surplusage and did not affect the point as to the description of the offence, which was otherwise stated in the terms of the Act of Parliament. He asked his Worship, therefore, to allow him to amend the summons by striking the words referred to out of the charge as set out in it.

it.

Mr. Swifte: I will not allow that.

Constable 42 B was then called and examined, and stated that a crowd collected round the lady, who was writing on the pavement, that he had scattered the crowd, and that she had then

repeated the action elsewhere, the crowd following.

Cross-examined by Mr. Healy, witness admitted that no member of the public had complained of obstruction, but said that several people had had to leave the footpath.

Mr. Tobias said the obstruction was the gathering of a crowd, and there was nothing more calculated to gather a crowd than a well-dressed lady stooping and writing on the footpath. He submitted that the obstruction had been satisfactorily proved. He asked his Worship to hold that the words 'by placing on the footway words in chalk' were merely descriptive, and that the instances of obstruction deposed to by the constable did, in fact, come within the strict and literary construction of the section.

Magistrate's Decision.

Magistrate's Decision.

Mr. Swifte said that the summons did not disclose any offence. The placing of certain words in chalk did not create an obstruction at all; but what resulted from the placing of them on the footpath? If it had been stated in the summons, "whereby a crowd collected," an offence would have been disclosed, but there was no offence disclosed in this case in the charge, because the summons charged that the mere placing of words on, the footpath created the obstruction, and his Worship held that the mere writing of the words did not create an obstruction. He therefore dismissed the case. "I may say this," he added: "These ladies had better be cautious, because another summons may be differently framed."

### THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTRY.

All over the country great preparations are being made for Self-Denial Week; in addition to the private efforts of members, money is being raised by sales and by street collections. Looking further forward still members are preparing for the great demontration on May 28, special railway facilities are being arranged for those who will come up to London, and tickets for the boxes taken by the various organisers are selling rapidly. Meantime the general propaganda work and the Womer's Missions proceed space, and during the week, in addition to dozens of meetings every day, addressed by various speakers, Mrs. Pankhurst has spoken to great meetings in the Ramsgate district, and Miss Pankhurst to a large and enthusiastic audience in Coventry.

#### Home Counties.

BOURNEMOUTH.

Hen. Sec.—Miss Gwenilian Lewis, 221, Old Christ-church Road.

Some particulars of Votes for Women Week will be found on p. 500.

Office-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4863 (Nat.). Organiser-Mrs. Clarko.

Inesday, May 4.—Palmer Hall, At Home, Miss Barbara Ayrton, 3,30 and 8 p.m. reday, May 5.—Newbury, 39, Market Square, At Home, Miss Barbara Ayrton, 3 and 8 p.m.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

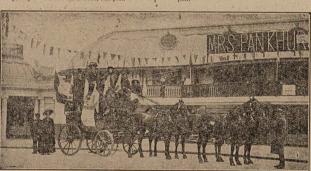
Office—33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1413 Midland.
Organise—Miss Dorothy Evans.
There was a good sale of papers, thanks to the energy of hard work of many members, during Vorzs FOR OMEN Week. Great.-interest is shown in the May monstration, and it is shoped, by obtaining greatly duced fares, to bring it within the means of a large mber. Mrs. G. F. Davis and Miss C. E. Dugdale, Cheltenham, addressed a large At Home at Queen's allege on Tuesday.

ollege on Tuesday.

It is hoped that in Self-Denial Week members who

Relph Road, Saltley,
Friday, April 29.—Bull Ring, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 30.—Sattley, Carton Theatre, "How
Saturday, April 30.—Sattley, Carton Theatre, "How
Tuesday, May 3.—Queen's college, At Home, Miss
Glay Hasd, 7.30.
Thursday, May 5.—33. Paradise Street, Speakers' Class,
Miss Gladys Dafe, 7.30 p.m.
Friday, May 6.—Bull Ring, Dr. Helena Jones, 7 p.m.

Hon S.c. Miss Dawson, St. Peter's Vicarage.



### Heralding Mrs. Pankhurst's Ramsgate and Margate Meetings.

CANTERBURY AND THANET.

who wish to join in the great demonstration on M send in their names to the organiser at onee, 7 boxes in the Albert, Hall have been secured, ticke which are 1s. 6d. An early application should be nas there are only fifteen scats in them. communications to the organiser should be addrete the W.S.P.U. Office, 2, York Terrace, Ramsgate

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage.
Tickets for the Albert Hall (May 23) are selling rapidly; those desirous of taking part should secure them without delay. Mr. 6. Warre Cornible's speech was much enjoyed. Mrs. W. S. Phillips' concert was in eyery way successful.

Hon. Szc.—Miss Brawer, 6, Lime Avenue. iss Elsa Gye having left Derby in order to wor ondon district, a committee has been for Cook is President; Mrs. Stones, Hon. Treasu

Hon. Sec .- Miss M. Bull, Ashton House.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Office-14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Organisers-Miss D. Pathick, Miss D. A. Bowker. Some account of Votes for Women Week will be ound on p. 500. At the last At Homes, Lady Isabel



The Leicester W.S.P.U. Shop,

THERE IS NO SECRET

BLOUSES - - Dry Cleaned for 1/3 fixed charge. DRESSES - - " " 4/- " GENTS' SUITS " " 4/- "

POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY ON EVERYTHING.

CLARK & CO., The Cleaners, 14, Hallcroft Road, RETFORD.

Haverfield.

Friday, May 6.—Quorn, Drawing Room Meeting, Mrs.

Tyler.

Saturday, May 7.— Auction Sale of Self-Denial Produce, at the shop, 3.30.

uesday, May 3.—Oriental Café, Miss Barbara Wuli

8 p.m. sday, May 5.—10, Holly Road, Speakers' Class, 8 p.m. NOTTINGHAM.

Office—6, Carlton Street. Tal., 4511.

anisers—Miss Crocker and Miss Roberts.

Author pathorn development.

Salvanay, April 30.—Retford, 12.30; Worksop, 6.30.

Monday, May 2.—Trinky Square, 7 p.m.

Priday, May 6.—6, Carlton Street, Home Production of the Control of

West of England.

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

Office-45, Clarence Place.
Organisers—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc., and Miss G. Jeffery.
Some account of Vorus For WOMEN Week appears on page 500. Preparations for Mrs. Pankhuret's visit on

Holland, Saday, May 3.—Barry, Masonie Hall, Mrs. Pank-hurst (Women only), 5.30 p.m.; Barry, Masonie Hall, Mr.; Zunkhurst, Publie Moeting, 7.30 p.m., dnesday, May 4.—Newport, Temperance Hall, Mrs. Pankhurst, 5 p.m. 15433, May 5.—Newport, Temperance Hall, Mrs. 15434, May 5.—Newport, Temperance Hall, Mrs. 1544, Mrs. 154

Hon. Sic.—Miss M. Milis, Teendaria, Osney Crescent, Fediton.

Mombers are reminded of the At Home on May 4, when Miss Annie Kenney will be present. Interesting nectings have been held during the week on Paignton ireen, and at Torquay.

Eastern Counties. Drganiser Miss Green P.

North-Eastern Counties.

BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.
Office-68, Manningham Lune. Tel., 4033
Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips.
drs. Beldon's drawing-room meeting, addressed

Organiser-Mrs. Baines, care of Miss Harrison,

ove address.

londay, May 2.—Paragon Square, 8 p.m.
uestay, May 3.—Beverley, 8 p.m.
'edinesday, May 4.—Paragon Square, 8 p.m.
hursday, May 5.—Jarrett Street, Co-operative Hall,
At Home, Entertainment by Miss Little and

Office-77, Blackett S reet. Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road.

### SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Adels Pankhurst, 43, Marlborough
Road.

Monday's Lantern Lecture, by Miss Adels Pankhurst,
1833 a great success. Bvery ticket was sold and many
rero turned away, so crowded was the hall. The
olicetism and sales of literature were very good. The
inf At Homes, at 45, Marlborough Road, on Thursday
Pala), afternoon and evening, were very well attended.

Ind. Miss. Take's speeches delighted everyon. Dr.
Marion Mackensie's subject nort week is "Voles for
Women from a Medical Woman's Point of View." Avois to
Women from a Medical Woman's Point of View." Avois for
Women from a Medical Woman's Point of View." As
working in from Bheffield to London, on May 23, will be
num by the Midland Railway, fare 9s, return. Tickets
hould be applied for at once da above address). For
Miss. Pethick Lawrence's At Home in the Cutler's
Mill, on June 9, 1,000 shilling kickets are to be soly!

### North-Western Counties.

MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT.
Gentral Office - 168, Oxford Road, Manchester.
Organisers—Bits Farry Gawthorps, Miss Rona
Congentuation to members on their excellent/Vorra
on Women Week work! The rame splendid effort.
So works Week work! The rame splendid effort.

day, May 3.—Yamen Café, Bold Street, Social Evening, 8 p.m.

Beachy, May S.—Hamen Cair, Book Street, Social Evening, 5 p.m.

Brening, 5 p.m.

Botton, Burky, And District.

Infaniser—Mis Laura Ainaworth, 1, Bytilo Street Bolton.

Some very successful openair meetings have been said in spite of the inclement weather, with good sales the paper at every one. Members are delighted that this Mabel Capper has come to belp prepare for Mrs. brakhurst's meetings. Mr. Lloyd George's visit to bolton on Prilay will be taken advantage of for divertising the Temperance Hall meeting, and Miss inhaworth will galdly welcome any one with an hour two to spare that evening; will they send in their rames to her? The American tea will be held in Albot's Restamrant on May 19, at 6.30 p.m. Will belton and Bury members here but after free, and undertake to bring a least one friend? Will Bolton and Bury members lease return their Self-Denial collecting cards to the graniser so that the total may be sent to the resurrer? Every member is urged to take the share on the financial cost of the campaign; Bolton members and some forward and make this new contro self-upporting as others are. Plans are ready for the averaging inventions of the Mary 20.

p.m. Friday, May 6.—Bolton, Town Hall Square, 7.30 p.m

PRESTON, CHORLEY, ST. ANNE'S AND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT.

Organiser — Miss Margaret Hewitt, 41, Glover's Court, Precton; Ellesmore House, St. David's Read S., St. Anne's-on-the-Sen.

This week all energies are directed towards Self-Denial Week. Two Albert Hall boxes have been reserved for this district for May 28, and members and friends can have seats on application to Miss Hewitt. Thanks are due to Miss Patricia Woodlock, who has so kindly been helping in Preston, where her meetings were much appreciated.

### Scotland.

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

Organizer-Miss M'Lean.

tion.
Wednesday, May 4.—61, Nethergate, At Home, Miss
M'Lean.
Thursday, May 5.—High Street, Open-air Meeting.

Office and Shop—14, Wellmeadow.

(rganizer—Miss Conolan.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Jezn Bow.

### FAREWELL PARTY TO "GENERAL"

The All-Black Sunbeam for ladies, with the little Oil Bath Gear Case—always ready—can be cleaned any time in a few minutes with damp sponge.

Price £14 14S. Od. Net.

SPECIFICATION. - No Plated parts, finest Black Enamel and Gold Lines, Roman Rims, which are automatically polished by Rim Brakes, the little Oil Bath Gear Case keeps clean and automatically Oils ALL Driving Bearings.

N.B. JOHN MARSTON, Ltd., Sunbeamland WOLVERHAMP-TON, send free a large photo process illustration of a Bicycle printed in colou s, showing the exact finish, and their general Catalogue on receipt pl a postcard addressed to Dept. No. 27.

157 & 158, SLOANE STREET (by Sloane Square), S.W., CECIL HOUSE, 57a, HOLBORN VIADUCT, E.C.





### THE CAMPAIGN IN THE METROPOLIS.

Clements Inn, W.C.

April 29, 1910.

Hon. Sec.—Miss C. Dawson, Red House, Newlands, Peckham Rye. Organiser—Miss Elsa Gye, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Miss Gye is helping members in their special

without delay?

CHELSEA.

Shop and Office—303, King's Road.

Hon. Secs.—Miss Haig and Miss Barry.

Chelese is furnishing the new shop, and wants many hings. Miss Shillingford, Miss Lloyd, Mrs. H. V.

smond, and Mrs. Monck are thanked for most useful fits. The rent being much heavier, the Committee ill be glad of subscriptions small or great. Delicious entish honey, a gift from one of the Committee, is sale, and more help of this kindwould be acceptable special meeting to acceptable.

FOREST GATE.

Hon. Sec.—Miss V. H. Frieddisender, 129, Earlham

Will friends give the Self-Denial Week Barrel-Organ

Corps their moral and pecuniary support this (Friday)

evening in Woodgrange and Romford Road; also en

Saturday and Monday. The remaining days the corps

will be in Hiord. At Sunday's successful Victoria Park

meeting Dr. Gerden Clark's speech was much appre
ciated by a good audience. On Friday Miss Baker had

a capital meeting at Earlham Grove, and achieved a

large sale of papers by refusing to answer questions till

the papers she held were bought. For further contri
butions to Self-Denial Week schemes Mrs. Waishe,

Mrs. Dearlen and Miss Swan are heartly thanked, a

slas are Mrs. Cuttle and Miss Williams for their

generous presentation to the Union of a banner for the



# The Spring Sale of PARIS COATS

MANTLES, CAPES, PELERINES, &c. BEGINS ON MONDAY.

A Splendid Collection of the very latest productions of the leading Paris houses.

ALSO THEIR

# Paris Purchases

Robes in Lace, Silk, Cloth, &c., Silks. Blouses, Costumes. Laces, Skirts. Trimmings, Millinery, Ribbons, Bags, Lingerie,

Dress Materials, &c., &c. These have been bought in Paris at wonderfully low prices, and as Thos. Wallis & Co. always make a point of giving customers the fullest advantage of their good fortune in this respect, this Sale presents an opportunity of acquiring

# GREAT BARGAINS

IN DAINTY AND FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Write for Sale Catalogue.

HOLBORN GIRCUS, LONDON, E.C.



Sole Proprietors of "Viyella" 45a, Viyella House, Newgate Street, London, E.C.

REVOLUTION in the PRICE of DRY-CLEANING

METTOYAGE A SECO

BRAND & MOLLISON. SEND FOR PRICE CITY OF GLASGOW DYE WORKS MARYHILL, GLASGOW.

Miss FOLKARD. Artistic Dress and Mantle Maker, 3, Hill's Place, Oxford Circus, W.

Ladies' Materials made up in January & September.

INSURE

SUFFRAGIST.

Special Schemes for Women's Pensions and Annuities.

Every kind of Insurance effected.

195, EDGWARE ROAD, W.

Specify "Palmers"

next time you are ordering tyres. The Palmer appeals to ladies because of its ease of attachment and removal. No lady cyclist should have the least difficulty in taking off or replacing her own tyres if she rides Palmers. Besides this feature, Palmer have an unparalleled record for long life, non-puncturing qualities, and immunity from side-slip.

Interesting booklet free from—

The Palmer Tyre, Lta., Dept. P. 119/123. Shaftesbury Avenue. W.C.

Madame Rebecca Gordon,

COURT MILLINER and DRESSMAKER.

16, BELGRAVE ROAD, VICTORIA.

FORMA, CONDUIT ST.,

Embroidered Dresses for Day and Evening Wear. : : Djibbahs.

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PARISIAN CLEANING AND DYEING (Nettogage & Sec.)
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SPECIAL DESIGNS FOR UNCORSETED FIGURES.

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DRY CLEANING Suits 3/6

BY Dresses 3/6
Ladies'
Blouses 1/-

### PUTNEY AND FULHAM.

Shop. 905. Fulham Road.
Organiser—Miss Jarvis.
Hon. Sass—Mrs. H. Roberts, 28, St. John's Road,
Putney, and Miss Gutten, 31, St. Maur Road,
Putney, and Miss Gutten, 31, St. Maur Road,
In addition to the Vorus rough were addressed by Mrs.
Oliver Watts, Miss Pitfield, Miss B. Wylie, Mis Jarvis
Miss West, Mrs. Davies, Miss Richards, Miss Phyllis
Miss West, Mrs. Davies, Miss Richards, Miss Phyllis

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

	London Meetings for	the Forthcoming Week.	
April.			11 a.m.
Friday, 29	4, Clements Inn, Poster Parade	***************************************	8 p.m.
11 11	Battersea, Morsbury Road	Miss Jacobs Miss Bonwick, B.A.; Chair : Miss I.	o pina.
n n	ley Road		8.15 p.m.
, ,,		Barrel Organ Corps	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
, ,,	Fulham, Effic Road Harlesden, Roundwood Road 147, Harley Street, W., Speakers Class	Mrs. Fahey ; Chair : Mrs. Maurice	7.30 p.m.
** ** *********	Harlesden, Roundwood Road	'Miss Davis	8 p.m.
	Leytonstone		8 p.m.
	Streatham Hill, 9. Thornton Avenue,	Mrs. Brailsford, Hostess: Mrs. McLeod	3 p.m.
	At Home Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent, The Broadway Willesden Green Station	McLeod	o p.m.
n. n	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	Mrs. Lamartine Yates and Visitor	3.30 p.m.
	Willosden Green Station	Miss Myers, Miss Wilson Miss Pitfield; Chair: Miss Casserley Mrs. Bartlett	7.30 p.m.
Baturday, 30	Crouch End, Clock Tower	Miss Pitfield; Chair: Miss Casserley	7 p.m. 8 p.m.
	Battersea, Prince's Head	Mrs. Bartlett	8 n.m.
	Harlanden Manor Park Road	VOTES Corps	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
	Harlesden, Manor Park Road Kensal Town, Third Avenue	Miss Joachim	7.30 p.m.
	Marble Arch.  2. New Road, Campden Hill.  Speakers' Class		6.30 p.m.
n n	2, New Road, Campden Hill.	Miss Rosa Leo Miss Myers	4 p.m.
	Pinner	Miss Myers	7 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
" "	Pinner		7.15 p.m. 12 noon
	Richmond, Heron Court	Miss Graham	3 p.m.
" " " "	Rye Lane, The Triangle	Miss Granati	
May. Sunday, 1	Blackheath	Mr. G. Warre Cornish	3 p.m. 6.30 p.m.
n " "	Blackheath	The state of the s	3 p.m.
n n	Brockwell Park, Herne Hill Claphan Common. Croydon, Katharine Street. Finabury Park. Hyde Park Peckham Rye Penga, Clarian Club Putney Heath Ravenscourt Park Ravenscourt Park Streatham Common.	Mrs. Braisford, Miss Lootora Tyson Miss Naylor, Miss Maguire. Miss Davidson; Chair: Miss Hardy Miss Agnos Kelly; Chair: Miss Gibson Miss Brackenbury Miss Barbara Ayrton. Miss McKenzie Miss Shelshear	3 p.m.
	Crowdon Katharine Street	Miss Davidson; Chair: Miss Hardy	3 p.m.
	Finsbury Park	Miss Agnes Kelly; Chair: Miss Gibson	3 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
	Hampstead Heath	Miss Brackenbury	3 p.m.
	Hyde Park	Miss Barbara Ayrton	3 p.m.
	Penge Clarion Club	Miss McKenzie	8 p.m. 3.15 p.m.
" " "	Putney Heath	Miss Shellshear	3.15 p.m.
n n m	Ravenscourt Park	Mrs. E. C. Pitheld	3 p.m. 3 p.m.
	Streatham Common	Miss Vera Wentworth : Chair : Mrs.	
		Mrs. Brindley Miss Vera Wentworth; Chair: Mrs. Tyson	3 p.m.
	Thornton Heath, Clock Tower	Mrs. Cameron-Swan; Chair; Miss L.	
	Yr 4 - 1 P-1	Hall	3 p.m.
	Victoria Park	Miss Douglas Smith; Chair: Mrs.	
		Lamartine Yates	3 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 2	Kensal Rise, Mortimer Road	Hall Mrs. Sleight. Mrs. Douglas Smith; Chair; Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Douglas Smith; Chair; Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Wilson, Miss Feek Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, ILB., the Rev. Hugh Chapman Mrs. Brindley Mrs. Penn Gaskell.	1.50 p.m.
	Scala Theatre. Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square, W.	Pankhurst, IL.B., the Rev.	
	Fitzioy square, ***	Hugh Chapman	3 to 5 p.m.
	West End Green	Mrs. Brindley	7 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
Tuesday, 3	Brondesbury Road. Clapham, Baptist Church, Grafton Square, Old Town 100, Hammersmith Road, At	Mrs. Penn Gasken	21.00 0.111.
0 0 000	Square, Old Town	Miss Georgina Brackenbury	8 p.m.
n n m	100, Hammersmith Road, At		0
	Hampstead Fire Station	Miss Wast	8 p.m. 7 p.m.
	Harlosdon Roundwood Road	Miss West. Miss Evans, Miss Baker	7.30 p.m.
- 11 11 11	Ilford	Barrel Organ Corps	7 p.m.
	Hord Kensington, corner of Blenheim Crescent and Portobello Road West Norwood, Public Hall, Actresses'	Miss L. Phillips	7 p.m.
	West Newwood Public Hall Actresses'	Buss D. Pintups	Pilla
			8 p.m.
Wednesday, 4		Min C. Perekanhum	8 p.m.
	Printer Paleigh College Hall	The Lady Emily Lutvens, Miss-	o p.m.
11 11 11	Franchise League Brixton, Raleigh College Hall, Saltoun Road, E.Tra Road, At	Miss G. Brackenbury	
		Hostess: Mrs. Rhuven Guest	3 p.m.
0 0 00	Earl's Court, 82, Redcliffe Gardens	Mrs. Fates; Chair: Dr. Christine Murrell	8 p.m.
	East Dulwich, Ashibourne Grove,	A COLOR	
- "	Lordship Lane	and the state of t	8 p.m.
	East Dulwich, Ashbourne Grove, Lordship Lane	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence; Chair:	4 p.m.
	Home	Miss Evelyn charp	8 p.m.
" " "		Miss Bickerton, Miss I, Wright	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, 5	Hornsey, Hanley Road Opening of New Shop, 165, Charing Cross Road	North Islington W.S.P.U.	7 p.m.
	Opening of New Shop, 165, Charing	Sharp Brough, Miss Evelyn	3 p.m.
		Mrs. Pethick Lawrence; Chair: Miss Evolyn Sharp Miss A. Kelly Miss Bickerton, Miss I. Wright. North Islington W.S.P.U. Miss Framy Brough, Miss Evelyn Sharp. Barrel Organ Corps	7 p.m.
0 0 00	Richmond, St. John's Club Room	Annual Create Corps	7 p.m. 8.30 p.m.
			CONTRACTOR OF
n n	St. James's Hall, Great Portland Street, W.	Mrs. Pethick I awrence, Miss D. Shena Potter, Dr. Flora Murray	8 p.m.
The same of		Diona Local, Dr. Liona Mility	15 95 16 C 10 L
Friday, 6	4, Clements Inn, Poster Parade 147, Harley Street, W., Speakers' Class Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Santana and Anna and	Il a.m.
n n m.	147, Harley Street, W., Speakers' Class	Miss Davis Mrs. Penn Gaskell	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Barrel Organ Corps	7 p.m.
" " "		Miss Gibson	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

PADDINGTON.

Hon. Sec.—Miss I onlise it jélas, 5, Clements Inn, W.C.

A large and successful meeting was held by Mrs. Britilley at the Poluntain, Henry Street, Maryleböne, at 1-23 on Saturday night, when the andience was both attentive and sympathetic. It is hoped that sufficient funds may be obtained to open a committee-room to be kept on after the Procession, and that a local Union may be founde. Will all local members send in some abscription for this purpose?

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL.

Hon. Sec.—Miss A. M. Pollard, Marshwood, 6, Burg-bill Road, Sydenham.

During Vorres for Works Week special efforts were made, and three new members volunteered to soil as the pitches. Meetings are being held at the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the parks of the pitches. Meetings are being held at the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the parks of the pitches. Meetings are being held at the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the parks of the pitches. Meetings are being held at the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the support of the pitches. Meetings are being held at the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm. Last week help the occurs of Mayow Road every Saturday at 5.30 pm.

WIMBLEDON.

Shop: 6, Victoria Crescent, Broadway.
Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Lorsignol, 27, Merton Hall Road.
Votres for Workst Wook is described on p.
At the weekly Friday at Home Miss Leonora Tyson's
graphic illustrations of the lack of truth in the
"received opinions" of woman's inferiority and consequent cheapness made a deep impression. New
members were made and a good collection taken. It
is carnestly, hoped there will be no empty chairs
now that visiting speakers are coming each week.
Several new volumes have been added to the Lending
Library by Mrs. Michael and Mr. B. P. Bilis. Flowers
and new haid eggs, supplied direct from Dorset Hall,
are on sale at the shop. In spite of cold and bolsterous
weather the faithful crowd attended on the Common
on Sunday to hear Miss I-sabel Seymour, whose speech
must have been convincing, for no questions could be
framed. Many had come already supplied with a copy
of Vortrs for Worker. Full descriptions of the visit
of the Drum and Fife Band have/appeared in the local
Press and acqueed much interest in the women's
movement.

#### WOMEN'S MISSION MEETINGS.

Mrs. Pankhurst addressed meetings at Canterbury, Ransgate and Margate last week. The meetings at Margate and Ransgate were advortised by the four-in-hand illustrated on page 540, which attracted a great amount of interest. In the course of her speech at Ransgate, which dealt with the terms of the women's domain and the meessity for the vote, Mrs. Pankhurst said the Suffragettes had found that great meetings and petitions would not do. The only way they could get the vote was by political pressure, by making it politically expedient for the Government to give the vote, and politically dangerous for them to refuse it. She thought the truce was doing, a great deal of good in many ways. The public were realising that the vomen who struck how when to strike and when to hold their hand. They were giving the Government ample time to see what they would do.

QUEEN'S HALL MEETING.

Something of what the possession of the ote would mean to women in the way of vote would mean to women in the way of remedying such ovils as sweating and the white slave traffic was explained by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence to a large and very sympathetic andience at the Queen's Hall last Monday. She dwelt on the spirit of comradeship which now existed among women, and of the feeling of the active fighters that they were taking part in this battle for the sake of those women the weald come after. In past days some of

of the active fighters that they were taking part in this battle for the sake of those women who would come after. In past days some of the more clear-sighted men saw the need for women's co-operation in legislation, but now it was the women who were awake and had risen. She appealed to any Liberal women present to save their party by working against it if it did not put principle first.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst showed that it was a duty to rebel against a wrong. If the Government did not use the time at their disposal before the next General Election to pass a Women's Enfranchisement Bill, the W.S.P.U. would come to the conclusion that they had not yet had enough of militant methods. She quoted with great effect Lord Halsbury, Mr. Birrell, Mr. Rufus Isaacs, and others, who had all said clearly that rebellion was necessary in cases where people had not the constitutional weapon of the vote. Should militant methods be begun again, people would understand them better, and see that they were justified. She appealed to all women to join—better late than to be compelled to say that they had taken no part in this great movement.

Twenty-five new members were enrolled and £69 10s. 8d.was collected in promises and in money, including the cost of three double bands and the single one for the procession.

from that great meetings and petitions would not do The only was they could get the vote was by political pressure, by making it politically expedient for the Government of give the vote, and politically dangerous for them to refuse it. She thought the tense was doing a great deal of good in many ways. The public were realising that the women who struck knew when to strike and when to hold their hand. They were gridge the Government ampic time to see what they would give for the strike and when the hold their hand. They were gridge the Government ampic time to see what they would make a strike would give women the Macaulay.

At Coventry.

Mis Christabel Pankhurst spoke to a large sudlence in the Corn Exchange, Coventry, on Thursday in law tweek. The meeting was prepared for by a vigorous four days mission, culminating in a Sandwich Parsde, Miss Pankhurst, who had a magnificent reception, said there were very few people, except men like Mr. Asquith, who were not converted to the idea of commons vetor for women. Referring to the House of Commons vetor for women. Referring to the House of Commons vetor for women. Referring to the House of Commons should have sole power over finance and the variety of the control of the

TO NEW SPEAKERS.

To NEW SPEAKERS.

To NEW SPEAKERS.

To New Speakers classes have amply justified expectations, and are providing the new speakers classes have largely attended superbally and those the life and energy put into them.

—Liverpool Courler.

The year's report of the Women's Social and Political Union reveals that hard work and a fine organisation are behind the more sensational events that the Press has cironicled. . . . The year's expenditure has amounted to £28,000, and the receipts to £32,000. Not many societies can show such a satisfactory balance-sheet.

—Christian Commonwealth.

"Votes for Women " Newspaper.

In style it is dignified and forceful, yet losing nothing of its character as a woman's production.

—The Worker (Australia).

It is pleasant to see a paper advance week by week as this well-edited and smart little journal is undoubtedly doing and there can be no question that it is performing an important work in educating public opinion in the principles which it so boldly advocates.

—Birkenhead News.

The W.S.P.U.

The headquarters in Clements Inn is the heart of the whole Suffrage movement, and from it radiate arteries of activity to all the many cities and countries,

—Sunderlaud Echo.

11. BAKER STREET. W.



FRENCH BAMBIN HAT. 16/6.

> FOR MORNING OR TRAVELLING WEAR.

Made in Black and Coloured Straws.



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A LADY WHO HAS DUCE HAD A PAIR ASKS FOR THEM THE NEXT TIME.

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NOTHING LIKE LEATHER FOR SUFFRAGETTES' WEAR.—Miss M. ROBERTA MILLS makes Ties, Bags, Belts, Chains, Cushions, Coat Fittings, Muffs, Stoles,

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eked by the leading high-class Ladies' Outfitters, Stores, etc., at the following prices:—
following prices:—
fodel 1. For Tall and Full Figures (13) in. busk), 8/11, 12/11,
15/11, 19/11, 25/6, and 29/11 per pair,
fodel 2. For Medium Figures (2) in. busk), 9/11, 13/9, 21/-,
26/9, and 31/6 per pair.

IMPERIAL FACTORY (Dept. H), 31, HOLLOWAY ROAD, LONDON, N.

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SPECIAL CORSETS FOR OBESITY.

CORSETS TO MEASURE FROM 30/-

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Robes et Modes.

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HIGH-CLASS PREPARATIONS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

# BEAUTY AND HEALTH

CARNA DENTIFRICE SALTS -/6 Most refreshing Dentifrice anown; arrests uccay.

CARNA FACE CREAM ...... 1/3

CARNA FACE POWDER (large box) 1/Absolutely free from grit, in pink, rachel, and white. CARNA BATH SALTS (6 baths) .. 1/-

CARNA TOILET SOAP per cake .. 3d. 

CARNA MANUFACTURING CO., 110, STRAND, W.C.

A MEMBER'S INVENTION.

SMART'S INVISIBLE

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EVERY DRAPER SELLS THEM AVOID SHOPS WHICH OFFER YOU IMITATIONS FOR THEIR OWN PROFIT.

WHY PAY MORE P When you can get

THE COURT STYLOGRAPHIC PEN for 3/6 and THE COURT FOUNTAIN PEN for 5/-AT FARMER & SONS,

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165, KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.

LADIES, Have you tried the Perfect-Fitting GRACINA CORSET?

Marvellous for style and price, 2/111, 3/111, and 5/11 (4cl. extra if by post).

ALICE PARRETT, 69, Mortimer Street, London. W.

YOU NEED A SELF-FILLING AND SELF-CLEANING PEN. SELF-FILLING and SELF-CLEANING PERFECTION PEN (worth 15/-) for 5/6, fitted with Solid 14-carat Gold Nib.



Non-leakable, fills and cleans in a flath, no screws to turn, no extra fillor, no air bubbles, simplest and strongest Pen made, and every part guaranteed for years.

Fine, Medium, Broad, or J points, and money returned if no fully satisfied, or Pen exchanged until suited.

The 10/6 Diamond Star Gold Fountain Pen, fitted with 14-Carat Gold Nib for 2/6. Twin feed and spiral to regulate flow of ink. Any of our Readers desiring a really genuine article cannot do better than acquire these Bargains.

Makers: THE RED LION MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd., 71, High Holborn, London, W.C.

No other Pen like it for Reliability. Steady flow and smooth writing. (AGENTS WANTED.)

BOOK FOR LADIES

By Dr. ALLINSON

#### ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

will give on Tuesday, May 10, at 2,30 p.m., at the Grand Hall, Criterion Restaurant, promises to be of exceptional interest. A large number of well-known artistes have kindly promised their help. Among those who will take part are;—Lena Ashwell, Marie Brema, Eva Moore and C. V. France (in a new play), Madame Alice Bsty, Aida Jenoure, Decima Moore, Kathleen Starling, Panny Wentworth, Florence Castelle, Helen Mar, Bertha Moore, Irone Vanburgh (engagements permitting), Perey French, Ben Webster, H. V. Esmond, James Welch. Miss Thereas Beney and Mr. Leonard Calvert will be at the piano. In addition, Miss Constance Collier will recite, and Miss Maud Hoffman and Laurence Leyton will play a duologue. Tickets—Stalls, El 1s. and 10s. 6d. (reserved), 5s. and 2s. 6d. (unreserved)—can be obtained from the Criterion Restaurant; the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4c Clements Inn, W.C.; and from the Hon. Sec., Actresses' Franchise League, Adelphi Terrace House, W.C. Telephone: City 1214.

The next At Home will be held on Friday afternoon, May 6, in the Grand Hall of the Criterion. The guesta will be taken punctually at three o'doleck by Madame Alice Bsty. The speakers include Mrs. Ameliffe-Sennett, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, Mrs. Philip Showden, Dr. Stanton Coit, and Mr. Roy Horniman. All members of the W.S.P.U. are cordially invited.

\*\*Young Pupple, white, Amelife-Sennett, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, Mrs. Philip Showden, Dr. Stanton Coit, and Mr. Roy Horniman. All members of the W.S.P.U. are cordially invited.

### MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT. Offices: 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C. Hon. Organising Sec.: Victor D. Duyal.

WOMEN'S FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION.

The Kensington Committee held a most successful meeting for women only on April 14, at 19, Phillimore Gardens, by kind permission of Miss Chadwick, who presided. The rooms were crowded. Miss Garrett Anderson, M.D., gave an admirable address on Women's Suffrage in relation to health. The committee are organising a canvass of the women municipal voters in North and South Kensington, and hope by this means to reach many who have so far held aloof.



Nearly every woman knows that the New Nemo Self-Reducing is the only Corset ever made that actually reduces a stout figure with perfect comfort and hygienic

12/11 per pair as illustration. In White, White-Sky, and Black-Sky.

Also 14/11, 18/11, 21/- to 2 Gns. In White, Dove and Choice Brocades.

42. BASINGHALL STREET. LONDON, E.C.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### YOUNG PURPLE, WHITE, AND GREEN

IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY, BELFAST.

WOMEN'S FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION.

IDISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

Under the auspices of the above society, a social and dance will be held in Ye Olde Castle Restaurant on Thursday, May 5. There will be an attractive musical and dramatic programme, and it is hoped that all members and friends will en leavour, by their presence, to make the venture a success. Takekas (2s. CONSERVATIVE AND UNIONIST

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On Saturday afternoon South Wimbledon was roused from end to end by the sound of a drum and fife band, so smart and so unusual as to elicit from an onlooker, "My word, they beat the The Society and gave an At Homes 14, Bedford Square, on Friday, April 22. Mrs. Guest took the chair, and introduced Dr. Cobb spoke earnestly and convincingly. Miss Decima Moore spoke earnestly and convincingly. Miss Decima Moore tolded "Woman This," ot the great delight of the sudience, and Mrs. Ceell Chapman made and made an appeal for funds for a paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for a paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for a paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for a paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for a paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for far paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for far paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for far paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for far paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for far paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for far paid worker. She and made an appeal for funds for speak for the sudience, and Mrs. Ceell Chapman made to the sudience, and Mrs. Ceell Chapman work of the sudience and sudience and work of the sudience and work of the sudience and w

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April 29, 1910.

O'N April 24, at Fabo, Marryat Road, Wimble don, to Stina and Frank Bather, a son.

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MILLS.—On April 18, at 188, Bedford Hil Balham, after a long and painful illness Ethel Mills, an ardent worker in the woman

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