OTES FOR WOMFN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1911.

Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,)



Master W-nst-n: I don't want to be washed!

"That copious fountain of mendacity, the Women's Social and Political Union."—(Mr. Winston Churchill.)

CONTENTS



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

THE OUTLOOK.

We have now Mr. Winston Churchill's latest edition of his defence, and it is indeed amazing. When he became Home Secretary, we are told, he carefully weighed up the various possible methods with which a deputation of determined women could be dealt with He considered the possibility of a police charge with batons, and dismissed that as improper. He considered the possibility of a prolonged conflict in the streets with delayed arrests, and decided that that was un-desirable. He considered the possibility of arresting the women promptly as soon as there should be lawful occasion, and determined that this was the sound course

intelligible instructions to secure that his own method | tions so ambiguous that the exact opposite of their should be followed, but allowed the police to act under an old regulation to the precisely opposite effect.

Official Subtleties.

We say "gave no intelligible instructions" advisedly, for we confess to being completely mystified As to whether he gave any instructions at all or not. At the commencement of his reply he says, "No fresh instructions, verbal or written, were issued to the police on or before November 18," but later he says, The directions which I gave were not fully understood or carried out on November 18." This reminds us of the old lady who produced two excellent defences against the charge of injuring a loaned dress—firstly, that she never borrowed a dress at all; and secondly, that the dress she borrowed was soiled when she had it. The only reconciliation which we can see of the two phrases is that Mr. Churchill repeated the old orders, but this is apparently ruled out by the general intention of the statement. However, the subtleties of the official mind are so nice that no doubt a satisfactory explanation of the discrepancy exists if we could only detect it.

Self Convicted

Mr. Churchill's statement amounts, then, to this, that a responsible Minister of the Crown faced with a situation admittedly serious, having formed in his mind, presumably with full knowledge of the orders previously given, a definite view of the right course to be adopted (and not being troubled, as the sequel showed, with any scruples against interference with the police), chose be pursue. Then when occasion arose he gave no either to give no instructions at all, or to give instruc-

purport was carried out. Accepting the literal accuracy of every word of Mr. Churchill's own defence, was there ever a more damaging proof of muddle and

How Men would have been Treated.

But surely there was a fourth and better method than any of the three adumbrated by Mr. Churchill for dealing with a deputation including such women as the leader of a great political association, an ex-mayor, a leading scientist, the widow of a great colonial states-man, the daughter of a Liberal pioneer, and many other women of distinction. That method was for him to have secured for them an interview with the Prime Minister and a promise that their grievances should be attended to. Mr. Churchill suggests if this deputation had consisted of men he would have instructed the police to charge them with drawn batons. This suggestion is palpably untrue. No one can doubt for a single moment that a deputation of men of the same eminence as the women who took part on November 18 would have been courteously received, as deputations of working men have been received over and over again, because the Government feared to antagonise their votes at a subsequent election

Illegal Procedure.

Another interesting point in Mr. Churchill's reply is the completed cutline of the method which, if the police correctly interpret his instructions, will, we understand, be adopted in the event of a similar situation in the future. Arrests are to be made promptly, and charges, presumably of "obstruction,"

to be preferred in the police-station only to be withdrawn next day, when the prisoner comes into court. We know already the view taken of this procedure by the Chief Magistrate of London. In commenting on its irregularity he has stated emphatically that it works great hardship in individual cases" and is "simply incentive to further violence." We ourselve believe that as a deliberate policy it is liable to lead to the most serious abuses and is likely to be employed for purely political ends. No one can complain, of course, if, where an arrest has been made with an honest intention to proceed against the prisoner, and on examina-tion, the evidence has been found to be insufficient, the case is withdrawn and the prisoner discharged "without a stain on his character." But to arrest and charge a person with the intention not to prosecute or to give the prisoner any chance of vindicating his position is an infringement of the liberty of the is, we are of opinion, illegal.

Churchill's reply, "the unsupported allegations which have issued from that copious fountain of mendacity the Women's Social and Political Union." When we were young we used to be taught that "abuse is not ment," and as we grew older we learnt to appreciate the full truth of this aphorism. Mr. Churchill's education appears to have been sadly neglected in this respect, or he would hardly have lent himself to such a many others which we have to meet, is wholly false. self-dishonouring form of attack. Let us examine it piece by piece. In the first place the allegations are not made by the W.S.P.U., but by the Parliamentary Conciliation Committee, and it is to them therefore that his reply should have been directed. Secondly, so far from being unsupported, they are based on the testimony of 130 witnesses confirmed by the evidence of eminent medical men and women. In this connection Avery attention to the important communication from Mr. Mansell Moullin, Vice-President of the College of

On the other hand, on more occasions than one the Home Office itself has been proved by the Women's Social and Political Union to be guilty of mendacity. For example, Mr. Winston Churchill's predecessor alleged that a Suffragist prisoner had bitten a wardress at Holloway, but when the case was brought into the Police Court the Magistrate found that there was no evidence to justify the assertion. The late Home Secretary also stated incorrectly that the discharge of Lady Constance Lytton from Newcastle Prison without being forcibly fed was not due to her rank but to her heart-weakness, and that a working woman would have been treated in the same way. That this was untrue is proved by the fact that Lady Constance Lytton when disguised as "Jane Warton," a working woman, was afterwards forcibly fed in Walton Gaol, Liverpool.

Mr. Churchill's "Inexactitudes."

Again, the present Home Secretary stated in the House of Commons on March 2 that of the 200 women arrested in November, not a single one complained of being hurt or made at the time any charge against the police of undue violence or misconduct. As a matter of fact a number of women, including Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Pethick, Miss Capper, Mrs. Löwy, Mrs. Massy, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Fagg, Miss Pease, and others, made complaints in the Police Court, and many more would have done so if it had not been for the irregular procedure adopted by Mr. Churchill. Again, Mr. Churchill undertook to make special concessions to

complete text of Mr. Churchill's statement, only two made any reference at all—and that in a very brief form—to our reply. Our readers will see from this one further proof of the absolute necessity of getting Votes for Women into the hands of every man and woman of influence throughout the

Lady Selborne and the Press Boycott.

Another comment on the exclusion of Suffrage news from the Press is provided by the behaviour of the London news-papers towards the important speech delivered by Lord Selborne on Tuesday night last week, of which we give a Selborne on Tuesday night last week, of which we give a full report on the opposite page. This statesmanlike pronouncement from an ex-Cabinet Minister, who, in the absence of Lord Lansdowne, is the leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, scarcely received any notice at all in any of the London papers, the only exception being the Morning Post, which gave an excellent report. Lady Selborne was not slow to point the moral and to contrast the publicity given to this method of peaceful propaganda with that which would be given to an act of militancy. She did this in the form of a letter from Lady Constance Lytton subject, and being in the nature of false imprisonment to herself, which though not actually penned by Lady Constance Lytton was written with her full approbation.

Lastly, we come to the concluding phrase of Mr.

Lastly, we come to the concluding phrase of Mr. speeches when he was dealing with Woman Suffrage and when he was dealing with any other subject, and added "yet his opinion is as well worth hearing on one as the other." She also referred to other flagrant examples of the Press boycott

Mr. Franklin's Chivalrous Action. Spurious and hypocritical chivalry we certainly detest, and our view is shared, we imagine, by all decent men and women, but for genuine chivalry, whether it is performed by men or women, we have the most profound reverence, When Lady Constance Lytton adopted the disguise of Jane. Warton in order that she might place herself on a footing warton in order that she might place herself of a footing of social equality with other women in prison, and by sharing with them the horrors of forcible feeding expose its barbarity, we recognised that here was an act of true chivalry. Another such example was provided last week by Mr. Hugh Franklin, the nephew of the Postmaster-General, who, on learning that another member of the Men's Political Union, Mr. Abbey, was being treated as an Mr. Mansell Moullin, Vice-President of the College of Surgeons, which we print on page 389. If Mr. Churchill acould shake this evidence why has he feared to have a public enquiry when the true facts could become known? But Mr. Churchill adopts the much easier course of making a general charge of mendacity against the Union. We challenge Mr. Churchill to bring a tittle of evidence to support his assertion!

Who Said Mendacity?

General, who, on learning that another member of the Men's Political Union, Mr. Abbey, was being treated as an ordinary criminal (on the false statement that he had been guilty of violence), and was being forcibly fed, determined to take his stand alongside of him in the prison. He accordingly made his protest by flinging a stone at the widow of Mr. Churchill's house, and on being sent to prison declared his intention of carrying out a mutiny against prison discipline and of adopting the hungerstand that the seather wites that she has secured five new readers; by sending them copies; among them are matrous of two local hospitals. Another writes that she has secured five new readers by sending them copies; among them are matrous of two local hospitals. Another writes that she has secured five new readers by sending them copies; among them copies; among them are matrous of two local hospitals. Another writes that she has secured five new readers; by sending them copies; among them are matrous of two local hospitals. Another writes that she has deep readers; by sending them copies; among them copies; among them capies by sending them copies; among them copies; among them capies by sending them copies; among them capies have readers; three have promised to get from newagents, and there also has six now, and I sell one dozen between shop and the street.

All of the remaining five offers for free libraries have now been taken up by Cork, Wood Green, East Ham, Manor Park, and the Hythe Institute. We have, however, received two more free offers, but these, and probably one or two as well, will be the treatment of political offenders. We understand that Mr. Franklin is being forcibly fed. We wonder how long it will take Mr. Churchill to learn the lesson that brave men and women cannot be tortured into submission t injustice.

Men and Women and Drink.

these regulations are the following :-

are naturally disposed to view with lawour any inover towards greater sobriety among the population, but we think the Tayling of the property of the property of the think the Tayling of the property of the think the Tayling of the towards greater sobriety among the population, but we think the Justices are going the wrong way to work. If public houses are not what they should be, the right method of dealing with the matter is not to exclude women from them, and so to allow them to go from bad to worse, but to them, and so to allow them to go from bad to worse, but to them, and so to allow them to go from bad to worse, but to travel. Lord Selborne, an ex-Cabinet Minister, lately travel.

GETTING NEW READERS.

Three fresh illustrations have been given this week of the extent of the Press boycott. The first is the exclusion of all but a brief reference to Lord Selborne's powerful speech; the second, the boycott of the W.S.P.U. reply to Mr. Winston Churchill's slander; the third, the refusal of The Times to print the letter of Mr. Mansell Moullin, the distinguished surgeon. In face of such evidences as these can any doubt the urgent importance of securing new readers of Vornes For Women? The sum of 3s. 3d. will secure regular delivery of the paper to any friend within the United Kingdom every week for six months. Members and friends of the Union are invited to secure from new persons a promise to read the paper when it is sent to them and then to forward to the Circulation Manager, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, the name and address, together with a postal order for 3s. 3d. (4s. 4d. if the new reader lives out of the United Kingdom).

It is also of particular importance at the present time that the paper should be on sale at the street corners in London and throughout the country. Paper-sellers are wanted in large numbers to carry on this valuable work.

March 6 to March 11.

Previously acknow-	1 Miss Spong 1
ledged1,421	Miss Avery 2
Mrs. L. Henderson 1	Miss Avery
Mrs. L. Henderson 1	Miss E. Casey 1
Miss Flatman 1	
Hon. Mrs. Blyth 1	
Miss James 2	Miss F. E. Chance 4
Miss Hayes 1	Miss C. L. Thomson 1
Miss Flatman 1 Hon. Mrs. Blyth 1 Miss James 2 Miss Hayes 1 Mrs. Massy 1 Mrs. Merryweather 1	Miss G. Roe 2
Mrs. Merryweather 1	Miss Snowden 1
Mrs. G. Woodward 1	Miss McLeod 1
Mrs. Mansell Moullin 1	Miss Murdoch 1
Mrs. G. Woodward 1 Mrs. Mansel Moullin., 1 Mrs. Mackworth 2 Miss M. Hawdon 2 Mrs. Parkhurst 1 Mrs. Rankhurst 1 Mrs. C. Royd 2 Miss L. M. Ross 1 Miss M. Bertram Jones 2 Mrs. Reinold 1 Mrs. Rarvey 1 Mrs. Rarvey 1 Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.	Lady Stout 1
Miss M. Hawdon 2	Miss C. Boyd 1
Miss Pankhurst 1	Miss S. E. Hall 1
Mrs. Graham 1	Mrs. McEvoy 1
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B. A. D 2	Miss Tilley 1
Miss L. M. Ross 1	Miss R. Leo
Miss C. Boyd 1	
Miss M. Bertram Jones 2	Mrs, E. M. Thorpe 1
Mrs. Reinold 1	Mrs, E. M. Thorpe 1 Miss Truman 1 Mrs. Jackson Clarke 1 Miss M. Cather 1
Mrs. Harvey 1	Mrs. Jackson Clarke 1
Mrs. Penn Gaskell 1	Miss M. Cather 1
Miss M. Baetz 1	Mrs. N. Gow 2
Mrs. Suart 2	Mrs. J. B. Chapman 1
Mrs. W. E. Hart 1	- One-parameter
Miss F . Sanborn 4	1,486
	1,400
Miss E. M. Gearing 1	

Among the letters received this week is one from a member who says:—I have just got a new subscriber to the paper I am especially proud of, as she was a strong "Anti" a year ago! And now she will become a member,

F. W. P. L.

"NEWSPAPER ETHICS."

. To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—With regard to the admirable protest made The Liverpool Licensing Justices have been recently giving special instructions to licensees with a view of limiting the supply of drink to one of the sexes. Among the following the supply of drink to one of the sexes. Among 1. That the strictest vigilance shall be exercised in serving persons of this sex at all.

2. That when persons of this sex are served they shall only be served once, and shall not be allowed to treat each other to drink.

Speaking on "Newspaper Ethics." Mr. Garding, the discount of th

served once, and shall not be allowed to treat each other to drink.

5. That persons of this sex shall not be allowed to remain an undue length of time upon the premises.

Speaking on "Newspaper Ethics," Mr. Gardiner thus deplored the evil tendency of the modern Press, and gave a fine definition of a conscientious editor's duties:—

our readers will naturally be curious to know to which sex these regulations apply, and in view of the fact that 80 per cent. of the cases of drunkenness are those of men (141,000 men and 33,000 women), they would naturally suppose that it was the male sex which had to be specially guarded in this matter. They may be surprised to learn that the exact contrary is the case, and that these new regulations are to apply to women and not to men. We are naturally disposed to view with favour any move toward mostly appears to press was a fundamental matter.

them, and so to allow them to go from bad to worse, but to reform them so that they can become, as they are in many places on the Continent, decent places of entertainment where members of the working classes of both sexes can take healthy recreation and refreshment.

The trimes gave him barely fifty lines on a back page. Other papers, including the Daily News, did not give him a single word.

Churchill undertook to make special concessions to Suffragist prisoners not found guilty of serious violence. This undertaking he is now breaking in the case of two men Suffragists, and in consequence of the protest, which this breach of faith has evoked he is causing them to be fed by force.

Mr. Churchill's One Hope.

But just as it is his set policy to charge women with offences in the police station and then by withholding the prosecution to prevent them from vindicating themselves, so he is prepared to make accusations against the W.S.P.U. which are incapable of substantiation and to trust to the Press boyott to make the public believe that the case for the Press boyott to make the public believe that the case for the Churchill's slanders was drawn up and sent to the Press. This was published in full by the Manchester Guardian, but of all the London papers which had printed the suffrage and report. A vigorous programme of meetings and propaganda is referred to, and it is particularly encouraging to notice that the union has paid its own way, and that since the first quarter no call has been made upon the guarantors of the office rent. A total expenditure and income of £116 are reported.

Both Houses of the Oregan Legislature have voted in favour of Woman Suffrage, and it now only remains for the electors to east there proported.

Both Houses of the Oregan Legislature have voted in favour of Woman Suffrage, and it now only remains for the electors to east the reported.

Both Houses of the Oregan Legislature have voted in favour of Woman an amendment to the constitution for Votes for Women to become an established fact.

The Iowa House of Representatives committee on elections recently recommended for passage the joint resolution fact of the Daily News, did not give him the meetings and of the meetings and of the meeting in departs of the followed Mr. Gardiner's precepts. The Manchester Guardian was, I think, the only paper which followed Mr. Gardiner's precepts. The Manchester Guardian was and the paper, wh

THE EARL OF SELBORNE ON THE BILL.

Extracts from a Speech for the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association, at the Hotel Cecil, Thursday, March 9, 1911.

March 17, 1911.

The control of the co

I do not approach this great question from any point of view of theory. It I am in favour of Woman Suffrage it is not on a priori grounds or on grounds of theory, but because, drawing on such experience as I have had, I believe they will be an addition to to the stability, good order, and strength of the country.

I should like briefly to examine some of the argments upon which opponents of Woman Suffrage lay most stress. In the first place, we are told that women ought not to have the franchise because it is an an argument which might command our respectful attention if there were any connection at all in the men's fact of the argument.

The next argument is akin to it, though not stated quite so inartistically. We are told that there is an elemental fact which makes it impossible to give the work as woman—namely, that no woman can in the last resort make law effective. Now that sounds:

The next argument is akin to it, though not stated quite so inartistically. We are told that there is an elemental fact which makes it impossible to give the work to a woman—namely, that no woman can in the last resort make law effective. Now that sounds:

The next argument is akin to it, though not stated quite so inartistically. We are told that there is an elemental fact which makes it impossible to give to the work of the arguments argument is a successively on militarism we need not pause any longer over that argument.

The next argument is akin to it, though not stated quite so inartistically. We are told that there is an elemental fact which makes it impossible to give to the work of the arguments argument is a succession and the success of the succession and the succession and the succession and the succession are all in the men's fact which makes it impossible to give the work of the succession and the succession are successively and the succession a





CENSUS RESISTANCE.

A very large number of inquiries on this subject continue to be received at Clements Inn. Some correspondents ask us to publish exactly what questions will be asked on the Census schedule. We have not space to do this, but we can enumerate the chief headings under which questions will be asked to fill in the name and surname of extremely asked to fill in the name and surname of every person who passed the night of Sunday, April 2, in his house, or who arrived there on the morning of Monday, April 3, not having been enumerated elsewhere; the relationship to the head of the family is asked—i.e., whether wife, son, daughter, visitor, etc.; age last birthday, particulars as to marriage—i.e., whether single widow, and, for each married woman, how long the marriage has lasted; how many children have been born alive, are A very large number of inquiries on this subject continue to be received at Clements Inn. Some correspondents ask us to publish exactly what questions will be asked on the Census schedule. We have not space to do this, but we can enumerate the chief headings under which questions will be asked. The occupier will be asked to fill in the name and surname of every person who passed the night of Sunday, April 2, in his house, or who arrived there on the morning of Monday, April 3, not having been enumerated elsewhere; the relationship to the head of the family is asked—i.e., whether wife, son, daughter, visitor, etc.; age last birthday, particulars as to marriage—i.e., whether single widow, and, for each married woman, how long the marriage has lasted; how many children have been born alive, a restill living, or have died. Then the profession or occupation of every person over ten years old is asked for, i.e., personn occupation, industry or service with which the worker is connected, whether he or she is an employer or working on his or her own account, or whether working at home. Then comes the birthplace—i.e., county, fown, or parish, or, if born out of the United Kingdom, the name of the dependency, colony, or foreign country, or "at sea." The nationality—i.e., whether British subject or not; and lastly, any infimity, such as deafness, blindness, lunney, or feeble—mindedness, is inquired into.

There is still a fortnight, and only a fortnight, in which women who wish to make a dignified, logical, and effective protest against their political disabilities may decide how best to seize this unique opportunity of doing so.

Two courses are clearly open:—(1) Women householders willing and able to dely the law will write across the sheddle, "No Vote, no Census," or some such legend, and will abide by the content of the law will write across the sheddle, "No Vote, no Census," or some such legend, and will abide by the content of the proper of the provision of the all-might meeting with the provision and a month will f

from home for the night, and either take refuge with active resisters or join one of the all-night meetings in public halls which are being organised in many places. Those who take refuge in a private house could, of course, contribute towards the fine, should it be imposed. "The more the merrier—and the cheaper," will be the morto of such gatherings.

It is estimated that 36,000 "enume-large with a complete such as the member of the member of the most of th

instead of one.

6.—I am a woman householder and mean to resist the Census. Could I avoid being distrained upon if I changed flats with a friend, and resisted in her flat instead of my own?

We cannot absolutely assure you that the authorities will not consider you responsible for your own flat. If you do not wish to run the risk of fine or imprisonment it would be best for you to absent yourself from your flat, not knowing who would be there on the night of the Census. If you have not the knowledge, you cannot be held responsible for giving information which you do not possess.

inform them as to all night sittings and other arrangements for Census night.

"ECONOMIC WASTE."

Mr. Laurence Housman gave an address to the members of the Women's Freedom League, at the Caxton Hall, last week. He took the line that census receivance was an act of "economic wasts" justified by necessity. When the Americans, he said, throw away the tea in Boston Harbour as a protest against unjust taxastion they also committed an act of economic waste, which affected professors the tables, and was technically a crime; but it was, nevertheless, an admirable act of political soience. Women should resist the census, said

To CIRCUMVENT THE SUFFRAGISTS!

A representative of the Daily Sketch has been trying to find out the plans of the Census head.

It is said for the to obtain a separate paper and refuse to formation as an occupier?

Distraint cannot be made unless you have refused to pay the fine.

Householders who wish to evade the Census, but are unable to risk fine or imprisonment, offer a house to the W.S.P.U. intending to be absent themselves from it.

It would be best for these resisters to get in touch with the W.S.P.U. organiser of their distinction would prove anything but a storm in a teacup. It seems, however, that we were mittaken, and we shall probably know how to take care of ourselves."

TAX RESISTANCE.

white drive to depend on the composition of a motion of the control of the composition of

March 17, 1911.

which they wink would be bosonical to there charge, and would never have become the subject of prosecution in the courts.

It was my intention from the beginning of my feature of the Home Office to proceed by the second medical and not be first, to have the treatment of stiffragetts by the London the the too proceed by the second medical and the first have the treatment of stiffragetts by the London the too proceed by the condon and many the colors as soon as was lawfully possible, and then to proceed assessing the proceeding of the colors are soon as was lawfully possible, and then to proceed assessing the proceeding of the colors who had commisted personal assualts on the police or other erichands of the colors which I gave were not fully understood of the difficulties of making proceeds rules on the proceeding of apprecial rules of the difficulties of making proceeds rules and must examine their lawful discretion, namely, to deside when the facts putting an arrest, and secondly because it had been compared to the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemply the second of the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple the constables in the exercise of what is and must exemple t

MR. CHURCHILL'S DEFENCE.

"That Copious Fountain of Mendacity."

MR. CHURCHILL'S DEFENCE.

An the Hart Copious Fountain of Mendacity."

There was no other means of protest."

Soft Hart Copious for the control of the protest of the prote

MR. FRANKLIN.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN. THE GREEK SUFFRAGETTES.

For here is a cause to your hand, More holy than any before; And in it lies beauty, and wisdom, And courage, and love of your land

It might have been written for the Suffrage move. ment; probably it was. For though it comes from a free adaptation of the Greek comedy "Lysistrata," we can imagine with what sly pleasure Mr. Laurence Housman paraphrased the words of the old jester Aristophanes, putting here and there in the story such turns of speech as would bring out the kinship between the women of to-day and the Greek women of four nturies before Christ.

For the heroines of Aristophanes adopted militant measures too. Tired of useless and costly wars, which bled the country and destroyed home life, and knowing that peace honourable to both sides was prevented only the vanity and battle-lust of men, they determined a sex-strike. No response would they give to the ve of their husbands till peace was declared. Through ne half-jocular story runs a vein of deadly seriousness, and there is hardly a line that has not its parallel in the nilitant movement. Lysistrata, telling women her

At first the women demur. We hear the voice of he "Anti"

But to do this, I couldn't. Well, you see, 'Twould be so useless—so unwomanity.

The women do more than passive resistance. They ize the Acropolis and hold up the State funds.

. . . While we here debate, The elders of our women have the gate.

(Who said St. Stephens?)

In sending them out to the "Woman's War," Lysistrata says, "Quit you like men," and the chorus

Then enters a Cabinet Minister—we mean meeting at the Albert Hall, particulars of which will be found below. out to rout. Committee Man :-

What means this noise of women? Have the jades Started their rackettings again—their raids, Their drummings, and their voices from the roof At public meetings?

When the police arrive and the women show fight, the Committeeman says, "Twist back their hands, policemen!" Shade of Winston!

The police are worsted, however, and Lysistrata, in a fine argument with the Committee Man, complains that though women are equally affected by wars, they are allowed no voice in the State, but told to stick to Mar their looms. She pleads that it is women's turn to The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. speak, and she shows how they would unravel the tangled skein of the State.

'What on earth have women to do with war?" asks he, and Lysistrata answers:-

O, purblind fool; our part therein is more
Than any man's! For women bring forth life
In pain and anguish; then, when ye fall to strife,
And in the field conduct your long campaigns,
The wife, deserted, in the home remains.

The Committee Man remains obdurate, and is ustled away in ridiculous plight.

I am shut out, and women hold the gate. There they combine, call themselves "comrades

Rebels and law-breakers, and tax-resisters.

Then enter the Antis again, and argue about physical force and women in a majority governing the State—a great Egyptian proconsul must have been

The strike is carried out so well that the men yield, and in statesmanlike manner, Lysistrata persuades them agree on the terms of the peace.

Not all of us had the privilege of seeing this story of ne past and of the present given in flesh and blood by Miss Gertrude Kingston and her company at the Little Theatre, but all of us may have the pleasure of reading for ourselves Mr. Laurence Housman's beautiful and witty paraphrase. It is issued at 6d. and 1s. by the Woman's Press.

The Christian Commonwealth of March 15 is a mine of information on the child problem. All whose consciences are awakened to the urgency of the many questions affecting children will do well to buy a copy, price two-prece. The paper is published at 133, Sal'sbury Square, Fleet Street, E.C.

Britannia Poems. By Hedley Vicars Storey. Oxford: Shelley Book Agency. 3s. 6d. net. The Home. By Charlotte Perkins Gilman. New York: The

Women's Suffrage and Militancy. Edited by Huntly Carter.

London; Frank Palmer. 6d. net.
Contrasts—Poems and Poverty.
London; Frank Palmer. 6d. net.
By W. B. Northrop.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Albert Hall Meeting. Every indication points to an exceptionally interesting meeting at the Albert Hall on Thursday next, March 23, when the plans of the Union will be further sketched out, and the result of the Self-Denial Week will be announced On the adjoining page will be found a biographical note of Miss Vida Goldstein, who is coming specially from

There are now no seats left in the arena, stalls or lower orchestra; the grand tier boxes are also all sold out. A few loggia boxes are still left at £1 1s, each, and a few second tier boxes at 12s. 6d.; seats in the latter can also be obtained separately at 2s. There are also a number of good seats still to be had in the balcony and upper orchestra, all numbered and reserved at 6d, and members are specially invited to secure some of these for their friends in order that the hall may be absolutely full.

ustralia to address the meeting.

Tickets Sec., W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

The only part of the hall which is not being reserved is y, and that will be thrown open free to women on

The usual practice of coming on to the platform by the side door from behind will not be followed by the speakers on this occasion. They will enter the Hall by the main door and walk down the centre gangway to the platform.

Miss Vida Goldstein.

Members are invited to join in a public welcome to Miss Vida Goldstein, who will arrive at Charing Cross Station from Australia on Sunday next, March 19, at 5.12 p.m. The W.S.P.U. Committee will be present and it is hoped a good number of members will attend.

O, walls of Athens, homes of Greece,
The women's war shall bring you peace.

Alas! when? Of course, there is May 5—but we

The women's war shall bring you peace.

There is no excuse for anybody honestly interested in woman suffrage to remain ignorant of what is taking place. Weekly meetings are held in London and in centres all over the country where the W.S.P.U. is represented, in addition to those meet-Ans! when? Of course, there is May 0 but we here the W.S.P.U. is represented, in addition to those meetare dreaming. . . To return to Aristophanestings announced on p. 391 et seq. On Monday afternoon the
speakers at the Queen's Hall meeting, at 3 p.m., will be Miss
Georgina Brackenbury and Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence; Dr.
Ethel Emyth will also be present. There will be no meeting at
the Steinway Hall on Thursday, March 23, owing to the great

Other Important Meetings.

Other Important Meetings.

In addition to the meetings announced above and on pp. 391 ct seg., the following have been arranged:—Mrs. Pankhurst, at Stoke-on-Trent Town Hall, on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m., and at the Mechanics' Institute, Halifax, on Thursday, March 30, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Cheltenham Town Hall, on Tuesday, March 28, at Byfield Hall, Barnes, on Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m., and at Forest Hill Baths, Sydenham, on Thursday, March 30. Miss Vida Goldstein will address numerous meetings all over the country; the first two of these will be at Manchester Athenæum, on Monday, March 27, at 8 p.m., and at \$E. George's Hall, Bradford, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., and at St. George's Hall, Bradford, on Tuesday,

New photographs of Mrs. Pankhurst, by Lena Connell, are on sale. Three positions. Price 2s. 6d. each.

Mr. Joseph Clayton's excellent series of articles on "Militant Methods in History," produced in recent numbers of VOTES FOR WOMEN, will be published in pamphlet form, price 1d., by the Woman's Press early next week.

DR. ETHEL SMYTH'S CONCERT.

Place, W., on Saturday evening, April 1, at 8 p.m. An interesting item on the programme will be "The Songs of Sunrise," which will be rendered for the first time in public. The Woman's March (the W.S.P.U. marching song) is No. 3 in these songs, and it will be sung by the Crystal Palace Choir 1200 voices). Tickets—Reserved: sofa stall and grand circle, 7s. 6d.; area stalls and grand circle, 5s.; unreserved: balcony, 2s. 6d.; admission, 1s.—can be obtained from the box office, Queen's Hall; from the usual agents and libraries; from L. G. Sharpe, 61, Regent Street, W.; and from Miss Cooke, ticket secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. (200 voices). Tickets-Reserved: sofa stall and grand circle,

March 24th issue of "Votes for Women" will be a special Census Resistance Number AND THE PAPER WILL BE INCREASED

TO TWENTY PAGES. An article specially contributed by Laurence Housman will be published in this issue.

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March 17, 1911 VOTES FOR WOMEN.



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solid body of women, whose opinions have to be reckoned with. Questions affecting women are being taken up in earnest, and at the last State election in Victoria 83 per cent. of the women voted as against 62 per cent. in the previous election. What the people of Victoria think of Miss Goldstein

is best shown by the numbers of those who voted for her at the two elections for the Federal Senate for which she has stood. In 1903 Miss Goldstein polled 51,497; in 1910 she was the only independent candidate, the fight being between the Labour and Anti-Labour. She polled 53,583. She has already announced her intention of contesting the elections again in 1912, and a very large poll is anticipated.

pioneer "squatter," and Vida is their eldest child. On

her mother's side the lineage is half-Scottish and half-

The family lived at Melbourne for about twenty-five

years. Vida was a keen student, and matriculated from

Becoming acquainted with the late Mrs. Bear-

granted in 1908 to the women of Victoria; it had pre-

viously been allowed to all women for the Australian

Commonwealth. Among Miss Goldstein's most interesting possessions are letters from members of both State and

Federal Parliaments, declaring that the horrible forebodings of evil results from the granting of the Vote

The Women's Political Association, of which Miss

doldstein is president, is a very influential body, its

policy being legislation, not personalities or parties. It

in public speaking. The members are interested in all

questions affecting women, and Parliament knows that

there is being silently drilled in the use of the vote this

Melbourne Presbyterian College.

have faded away into nothing.

Miss Goldstein has not spent her entire life in Australia, for in 1902 an International Suffragists' Conference summoned her to Washington, and she was unanimously chosen as Conference Secretary. During six months' visit to the United States she visited all the great towns, made the acquaintance of President Roosevelt, Jacob Riis, and such women as the late Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Chapman Catt, and many others. Since her return to Australia she has been busy in many ways, such as getting children's police courts established, police matrons appointed, penal reforms carried out, and a woman's club formed. She spends many hours at the Houses of Parliament in order to prompt members who are sometimes hopelessly at sea on topics with which she is quite familiar.

Besides her visit to the United States, she has toured n New South Wales, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand.

57. Theobalds Road, London, W.C. much to say about her electioneering experiences. She selection in stock. Orders by post receive prompt as to say about her electioneering experiences. She selection in stock. Orders by post receive prompt as the stock order by post receive prompt as the stock. Orders by post receive prompt as the stock order by p

is an effective speaker, and quickly disposes of questioners. She started out on her election campaign quite alone. She met with no rudeness, and had a heavy teresting notes about Miss Vida Goldstein, who is poll in almost every town she visited. She is onstantly appealed to for advice by Members of Parliament, and is frequently entreated to visit small communities in the "bush."

With regard to her specific suffrage work, much of this was accomplished by personal appeals to Members countenance every moment and is the despair of the of Parliament. She did this delicate work almost photographer, who tries in vain to catch it." We learn alone, interviewing hundreds of members, explaining their difficulties, and winning them over by sheer reason and patient logic. She also defended the cause in the Press, which is now open to articles from her pen.

This will be her first visit to England, and we hear that she is greatly looking forward to it: assure her, are we





Miss Goldstein, says our correspondent, will have Clara Strong, Suffragette Milliner.

Resource and a second a second and a second a second a second and a second and a second and a se SPECIAL . . EXHIBITION

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The whole of the Original Drawings of the Cartoons which have appeared during the last two years in "Votes for Women" are on view at the Woman's Press until Saturday, March 25.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1911.

RISE UP WOMEN!

The Prime Minister has stated that facilities shall be ccorded to a Woman Suffrage Bill during the course of this Parliament. The Women's Social and Political Union assert that there is absolutely nothing in the present political situation to prevent this pledge being fulfilled this Session, and further that it is easier and more convenient to fulfil it this Session than it is likely to be in any subsequent Session of the existing Parlia-

It should be noticed that the Government, in order o get support for the Parliament Bill, and even more for their Naval Estimates, are heavily mortgaging the time of next Session by undertaking to carry other measures, and that this tends to reduce the chances of getting Woman Suffrage dealt with then. To the Irish they promise Home Rule, the Welsh are to have Disestablishment, the Labour Party will get the Osborne Judgment reversed, there will be a Land Bill for the Scottish Members. Each and every political interest is to have its share of the spoils, but nothing is offered to women. Why is this? The answer to that question is to be found by observing the way in which others have obtained definite undertaking from the Prime Minister that their claims shall be dealt with. They did not get these undertakings by patience, by argument, or by virtue of the greatness of their need or the justice of their cause. They got hem by dint of militant methods. Theirs is not the nilitancy of their forefathers, the militancy of stones, riots and rick-hurning (all that has been superseded by the up-to-date and more deadly weapon of the vote), but it is militancy none the less. It consists in telling the Prime Minister in a plain and unmistakable way that unless their demand is granted he and his overnment will be turned out of office. There is no orm of militancy which the Government fear so much s this. In order to escape it, they have paid the price equired of them, and have pledged themselves to deal with the various demands presented to them in this nenacing fashion.

The reason why the Prime Minister has not made clear and definite bargain with women is that the women's movement as a whole is not yet militant nough. The Prime Minister does not vet feel that pains and penalties which women are prepared to nflict upon a recalcitrant and unconstitutional Cabinet are beyond endurance. In present day politics the secret of success is to make oneself unpleasant. secret of success is to make oneself unpleasant. Hitherto the women outside the militant ranks have been too pleasant by far. Because they shrink from militancy they have not the necessary bargaining power; they are not able to dictate

the Irish, and the rest have done. True, women are hampered by the lack of the vote, and that is why, as a permanent and every-day means of getting fair treatment, they must have it. But at this time of transcendent need, when the vote itself is at stake. they can rise superior to difficulties, and by sheer deternation, energy and passion sweep all before them. If we did not believe that we should have also to refuse to credit the existence of the political liberties already won by men who fought and triumphed under the same disability which we as voteless women ard

There are two kinds of militancy open to women in heir present voteless condition. Both are needed, and each depends for its effect upon the other. One ists in opposition to the Government by means f speaking, canvassing, and so forth. The other is bellion, protest, resistance to authority, refusal to nsent to non-representative government—call it what you will. Let us consider them in turn. If, in every constituency, women of all classes, and women of all parties and of no party, were to draw together and become a united political force, they could undoubtedly strike a most formidable blow at the very strongest of Governments. Just as the Irish electors, forgetting all differences, make Home Rule the very basis of their political faith and action, so women, until they are enfranchised, ought to regard Votes for Women as the one object of their political existence. So long as the Government of the day prevents the enfranchisement of our sex, so long ought every woman to be an opponent of that Government. To support such a Tovernment is to condone indeed to connive at the degradation of women. It is, we say, to forfeit the

In spite of the fact that many places in its ranks still remain to be filled, the women's party already exists and grows increasingly strong to shake the Government at elections. Its power to do this depends, of course, on the extent to which enfranchised political considerations. This they will not do unless they are carried out of and above themselves by some great wave of enthusiasm. The second and more active form of women's militancy is therefore absolutely necessary. There are already men who are determined to vote against any Government which does not grant votes to women. What has brought them to this? It is the sight of women risking health, livelihood, and life itself in the struggle for political freedom, The militant movement stirs men because it has life and reality in it, and because it proves to them that women's happiness and pride are bound up with the

This form of militancy is also indispensable because it embarrasses the Government in the only direct way possible to women. Suffragists who rely on converting the electors are expecting what has all through history proved to be the impossible. They expect to win freedom through others, Who would be free herself must strike the blow. By constant repetition these words have become hackneyed. but they embody a very living truth. The main ourden of this fight for woman's enfranchisement must fall upon women themselves, and it can be waged only

At this moment, when all the different groups of men upon whose support the Government depends are winning definite pledges of action, what are the women supporters of the Government doing to obtain such a pledge from the Prime Minister in the interests of women? Are they not at this crisis prepared to follow the example of the men politicians we have referred to by announcing that the friendship between the Liberal women and the Government depends entirely upon the passage of the Conciliation Bill? They have built up a powerful organisation and they have contributed largely to the success of the Liberal Party. This gives them an influence which, like all party influence, is a trust to be used, not for party ends, but for the good of those who are in need and are deprived of ustice. The Liberal women are trustees for their countrywomen, thousands of whom are looking to them

to demand the immediate passage of the Suffrage Bill. As for the Women's Social and Political Union, while we shall rejoice at the coming into the militant army of new regiments of women, we are, if need be, prepared to continue our fight alone. If the Conciliation Bill is

Christabel Pankhurst.

WARRIOR WOMEN.

By S. D. Shallard. III.—WARRIOR WOMEN IN EUROPE.

The Irish Sagas contain many stories of warrior of the first stories of the first stories of Leicester and York, driving out the Danes in each case. n The Tain-I am indebted to Mrs. Hutton's trans-

lation—is that of Maey of Croohan.
"My father had six choice daughters," says Maey to her husband. "In hard battle, and fighting and hard vigorous combat, I was the strongest of them. . . .

My father for that good cause gave me a goodly household [including three thousand knights] . . . and for that cause he also put me into sovereignty over Croohan . . . and thereafter Maev of Croohan Maud, daughter of Henry I., and widow of the Emperor

Cuchulain, the great hero, learned the arts of war throne by Stephen, she kept England divided by civil from Scathach, one of those famous women-warriors | war from 1139 to 1153, when Stephen and his to whom the young braves of Ireland and the Highlands were sent for tuition. Many and wonderful were the arts he had learned of her. In "The Lament of Déirdre" over the three gallant sons of Usnach, them also she describes as pupils of Scathach.

Nor were the queens or heroines the only women warriors, for the general body of Irish women certainly fought side by side with the men down to the

Holinshed tells us that the women of the British and Caledonian races regularly practised the use of arms, and whether in manœuvres or campaigning, never refused to take any part required of them, however laborious or fatiguing. Cæsar more than once mentions that British women played their part in court, in council, and in camp. Tacitus notes the same fact.

The most notable case of British warrior-women is the campaign of Boadicea, the widowed queen of the Iceni (Norfolk and Suffolk), and her two young daughters. These three women may have been, and quite likely were, by nature among the gentlest of their sex, but the cruel and infamous treatment inflicted on them by Nero's procurator caused a rising of the East Anglian and Middlesex tribes, whose leaders thereupon chose Boadicea as their general, with her daughters as

Knowing the heavy odds against her in the military genius and formidable legions of Rome, Boadicea acted with great energy and promptitude. Sweeping away the Roman camps in her path, Colchester was destroyed, St. Albans and London taken, the legions of Petilius cut up and 70,000 Roman troops captured and slain before the great general Suctonius with 10,000 of his veterans lured the Britons into a narrow pass, and there overthrew them with great slaughter. Boadicea was slain, and her daughters, having tried in vain to rally their followers, were captured, fighting to the last.

Boadicea was not merely a warrior queen, but a ueen of warrior-women. It is calculated that at least five thousand women must have fought in the British ranks. On the eve of the battle, Suetonius, in making great efforts to hearten his troops, poured scorn on the undisciplined barbarians" among whom "the women outnumbered the men." This estimate was of course exaggerated; but it is significant that Rome should need one of its greatest generals and 10,000 picked troops to overwhelm an army supposed to consist mainly of British women! Even the great general ment on November 18 and 22 last, has taken the opportunit of reaffirming his conviction that the Metropolitan Polic behaved with the forbearance and humanity for which the and the wonderful legions only prevailed, as we know, have always been distinguished. It is certainly most unf after many hours of desperate battle. Those of the tunate that the directions Mr. Winston Churchill gave we British women who were too old to wield arms supplied themselves with stones and kept up a deadly volley of these primitive missiles upon their enemies. The employed; for the whole disorder was begun by placetimes are related to the transfer of the says, not fully understood or carried out, and the as he admitted in the House, plain clothes men with the says in the says of th Roman general, I am convinced, must have been shocked at this unladylike conduct.

Wessex, who established her authority by the old the people whom Mr. Churchill describes as irrespo-

Ample evidence of the martial prowess of our women | flying King Owen, she besieged him in Derby, leading the troops in person to a successful assault, in which Around York she built the city walls and fortified them. The other cities built or repaired and fortified by her include Chester, Lichfield, Warwick, Stafford and Shrewsbury. With her energy Elfreda combined sound judgment as a ruler. She established Mercia as a kingdom and became its first Queen, receiving the submission of the Danes in that capacity.

The founder of our Plantagenet line was the Empress became my queenly name and designation, and here, in Croohan, I ruled in strength and peace and power."

Henry. To secure the throne for her son she induced her father to declare her as his heir. Ousted from the supporters bought peace by the compact which brought her son Henry to the throne soon afterwards. Stephen's mainstay was his wife, Edith Matilda of Scotland. When Stephen was captured by Maud, and she had herself proclaimed queen in London, the management of the King's army devolved on Queen Matilda, upon which Stephen's fortunes immediately assumed a brighter aspect. New armies were raised in Kent and Surrey, the waning cause revived, London was attacked, Maud driven to Winchester, and there shut when the Opener was attacked. up by the Queen.

Eleanora of Aquitaine, afterwards wife of Henry II., spent half her life in battle. Even at eighty years of age she was acting as John's viceroy in Normandy, defending his possessions there against the French king, and conducting the defence of besieged towns in person,

and conducting the defence of besieged towns in person, clad in man's armour.

Margaret of Anjou, Queen of Henry VI., again and again repaired losses occasioned by the King's imbecility, recalled victory to his standard, and, although twice captured, each time regained her own liberty, nor yielded till she had fought personally through a campaign of twelve battles, in which her genius and courage still command the admiration of students of

Although only too few of very many fascinating stories have been indicated in these articles, they amply reveal the part played by women whenever and wherever warfare is a condition of existence.

In more settled societies womanhood willingly

engages its genius in nobler pursuits—in arts of peace education of the young, promotion of social intercourse polish of manners, and fostering of letters. By the 17th century women had ceased to be recognised a desirable food for powder. That hundreds of therefought by land and by sea thoughout the 17th and 18th centuries and care latter where the contribution of the properties and care latter where the properties are carefully and the properties and care latter where the properties are carefully and the properties are carefully and the properties are carefully as the prope centuries, and even later, we know—that hundreds more did so, we suspect—but almost always in the undis covered guise of men. Quite commonly, it seems, they were "womanly women" launched on such careers by circumstance of parentage or marriage, or by some unforeseen trick of fate.

(The fourth article of this series will appear next week.

SUFFRAGISTS AND THE POLICE.

(The following important letter from Mr. Manse Moullin, the Vice-President of the College of Surgeon

to questions by Lord Henry Bentinck, M.P., regardi action of the police on the occasion of deputations to Parl ment on November 18 and 22 last, has taken the opportun employed; for the whole disorder was begun by pla clothes men violently assaulting a deputation, not of for or five hundred men, but of twelve ladies—several Among our Saxon warrior queens was Sexburgha of what they had a perfect legal right to do. But as one wessex, who established her authority by the old methods—a word and a blow—understood by the men of the day; then proceeded to reign peacefully and well.

William of Malmsbury says:—

She had a great spirit to discharge the duties of the kingdom. She levied new armies, kept the old ones to duty, governed her subjects with elemency, kept her enemies quiet by threats, and, in a word, there was no difference between her and any king but her sex. in a word, there was no difference between her and any king but her sex.

When the Danes came pouring into England after the death of Alfred the Great, their most relentless enemy was Elfreda, or Ethelfreda, Alfred's daughter, the widowed Lady of Mercia. She drove the Danes northward and westward, and when they formed an alliance with the Welsh, she invaded Wales, capturing their Queen and annexing the country. Pursuing the

TREASURER'S NOTE.

And travelling costs money. leaflets have to be circulated, for new member added to the salaried staff means expenditure of money. Gold seems hard and cold and life-less, but it is human life and human service turned by a kind of witchcraft into metal. Wave the enchanter's wand of enthusiasm over that cold metal and it is released into its enthusiasm over that cold metal and it is released into its original forms of human life and human service that find their highest end in devotion to great redemptive activities. Money is absolutely essential to the growth of this movement. And money will always be forthcoming.

Very boldly, therefore, very confidently, very gladly and proudly, we make a special call during Self-Denial Week upon all our supporters and sympathisers to pour their gifts into the Treasury with generous and unstinting hand.

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	Miss Hepplewhite	0 3	3	Mrs. B. Aymer	026
of	Miss Hepplewhite Mrs. Taylor Per Miss M. Phillips—	0 4	0	Miss Alice Law, F.R.Hist.S., etc Mrs. A. Rathbone Miss G. O. Mills	
le,	Per Miss M. Phillips-			F.R. Hist.S., etc	0 2 (0 10 (2 15 (
w	Mrs. Hewitt	0 1	6	Mrs. A. Rathbone	0 10 (
ds	Miss Hanson	0 0	6		
	Miss Gill	0 0	6	For " V. f. W."	te Nev
eh	Miss Allinson Miss Campbell	0 0 0 2	6	Zealand.	
Ir.	Miss Green	0 1	0	Miss Irene Cooper	0 5
ot	Miss Holmes	0 i	0 .	Membership Fees	4 19
nt	Miss Knight	0 2	6	Collections, etc.—	100
3800004	Miss Kemp	0 2 0 2	0	Per Miss G. Allen Per Miss M. Beldon	60 10
on	Miss Armes Miss Davies	0 2	0	Per Miss G. Allen	3 11 0 7
ff,	Mrs Hall	0 2	0	Per Miss M. Beldon Per Miss S. A. Flat-	01
ts.	Mrs. C. Child Mrs. J. Child	0 2	0		6 8
7'8	Mrs. J. Child Mrs. Goodison	0 0	6	Per Miss V. Hughes Per Miss F. Macaulay	0 19
	Mrs. Bompas	0 5	0660060	Per Miss F. Macaulay	1 11 4 19
ed	Miss Hopwood	0 2 0 3 0 1	0	Per Mrs. Mansel Per Miss O. Markwick Per Miss D. Pethick Per Miss A. Williams	3 14
ill	Anon	0 3	6	Per Miss D. Pethick	3 14 0 11 1
nd	Mrs. Glyde	0 1	0	Per Miss A. Williams	0 16 1
TANKS OF THE PARTY OF	accept Of Other Internation	W 4	- M.	The second secon	

Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and crossed, "Barclay and Co."

CARDIFF LIBERAL WOMEN.

We regret to state that at a special meeting held by the Cardiff Liberal Women on Friday last the following resolution was approved:—"That this association regrets the action taken by its Executive Committee in not working for the party at the General Election."

It will be remembered that previous to the last General Election the Cardiff Liberal Women's Executive decided not to work for the Liberal candidate, in view of his anti-Suffrage views, and that mainly in consequence his opponent was returned. A great effort had accordingly been made to reverse that decision, with the above result. We understand that the minority are as determined as ever to refuse to assist anti-Suffrage Liberals, and that the question will not be allowed to drop. The outfar Mades Pauly Feen, in an article common of Friday, says:—

We are not enamoured of the tactics of the militant Suffragist, and we regard her opposition to Liberal candidates in other places, simply because they are supporters of the Government, as a mistaken and a foolish policy. But we are not prepared to deny to Liberal women the right to differentiate between candidates or to call upon them to support candidates who are avowedly hostile to their movement. We assume that the great majority of the members of the Cardiff Association are desirons, the Executive the

THE HOUR OF PROMISE.

What a fine peaker of I placed second at the measured secondary right of extensibility. They are included, and the fine peaker of the peaker of the

she for the control of the control o

March 17, 1911.	VOTES FO	OR WOMEN.	391
MRS. PANKHURST IN SCOT- LAND.	of Canada the reception given to her is no whit less cordial. At Toronto Miss Pankhurst	CAMPAIGN THROUGH	HOUT THE COUNTRY
A special series of meetings has been con- ducted by Mrs. Pankhurst in Scotland during	addressed a meeting of 2,000 people; the Mayor, who was in the chair, said he recog-	Members and sympathisers are urged to con- centrate every effort on the different Self-Denial	Triangle Mansions, New Barnet. The next membering will be on Monday, March 27, at Sunnys
the week beginning Feb. 27. The series opened	nised that among the questions that agitated Great Britain none excited more attention than	w.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements	moeting will be a Monday March 27, at Sunnys Hadley Highstone, 8 p.m. It is hoped that all wit easy distance will attend—the money from Self-De Week will be counted and future plans discuss including find arrangements for the Census Boye
with a great meeting in the Synod Hall, Edin- burgh, on Monday evening On the platform	the women's movement for Suffrage. The Toronto Weekly Star says: "The clever young	Inn, Strand, W.C.	
were the Rev. J. A. Patterson, who presided, Lady Sybil Smith, Miss Ethel Smyth, Mus. Doc.,	Suffragist is really on fire with earnestness of purpose, but, after the fashion of her type,	Although there has been a fair response to the appeal for paper-sellers, more are still required. Members should realise that even a couple of hours in the week devoted to this work is a very great help. Two members who came in from the suburbs to attend the Stelmway Hall meeting on Thursday evening sold a large number of papers in the hour or so before the area of the suburbs o	meeting on March 27.
and Miss Burns. The chairman said that when women had the vote the inequalities and	she does not pose. She is content to be earnest without making a parade of her zeal.	bers who came in from the suburbs to attend the Steinway Hall meeting on Thursday evening sold a	BOWES PARK AND DISTRICT. Hon. Organiser—Miss H. Gargett, 4, Stonard Ro Palmers Green.
niquities which disgraced the existing codes of the marriage law would soon be mere memo-	It is impossible not to realise that she is a wonderfully thoughtful, intelligent, and able	large number of papers in the hour or so before the doors opened. They took their stand at one of the	Two very successful open-air meetings have be held during the week in conjunction with the Me
ties of a benighted and immoral past; that the publicans would not have the same power	woman. Where, indeed, is there a girl of her		Political Union, who are working up the district fo big indoor meeting on March 30 at Avondale H Palmer's Green. Canvassers and chalkers are urgen needed. It is broad that all landactures are urgen
over the two great political parties as they at present have; and that there would no longer	age hereabouts who could prepare an address as interesting, well worded, and clever as the	example and come to her for papers when they have an hour to spare. Posters and handbills advertising the Albert Hall meeting on March 23 can be had from Miss Kerr, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.	ratmer's Green. Canvassers and chalkers are urgen needed. It is hoped that all local members will g all the help they can.
be such sweating of female labour as at present. Lady Sybil Smith sang, as a solo, the new	one Miss Pankhurst delivered in Massey Hall, without a note and without a stumble, or an		CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM.
narching song, after which it was sung by	instant's hesitation in delivery?" Miss Pankhurst writes:—"I am off to Cali-	BALHAM & TOOTING. Office: 60, Balham High Road, S.W. Tel.: 1325 Battersea. Organiser—Miss Violet Hughes, B.A.	Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Mockford, 129, East Dulwich Gro East Dulwich. Miss Adeline Bourne has kindly consented to res
chorus of women and by the whole audience, or. Ethel Smyth herself conducting. Mrs.	fornia, stopping on the way at Denver, Colorado (where women have the Vote). I	Miss Mary Thompson gave a very interesting address at the office last Wednesday. Will members and friends	Miss Adeline Bourne has kindly consented to recat the social being organised for March 28, in aid Self-Denial fund. Vocal assistance is greatly need and the secretary would be glad if friends (ladies gentlemen) could below
Pankhurst, who was received with prolonged applause, defended militant methods, and ap-	shall have to spend five days in the train, but on arriving at California, I shall be able to	note that these meetings are held at the office weekly? The speaker next Wednesday is Miss Eleanor Fagg, and Mrs. Madeleine Lucette Ryley, the well-known play-	B
pealed to women to refuse to fill up the census orms.	take part in the final battle for the Vote in that State. The Woman Suffrage Bill has	wright, will give a reading (engagements permitting). Open-air meetings have begun and an attentive audience listened on Saturday to Miss Ada Wright's forcible address. The organiser appeals to members to make	CHELSEA, BATTERSEA, KENSAL TOW Shop and Office—308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.—Miss Haig and Miss Blacklock.
On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Pankhurst ad- lressed a meeting in the Drill Hall, Ayr, and	passed the Legislature, and is now being sub-	instence on Saturday to Miss Ada Wright's foreible address. The organiser appeals to members to make the last day of Self-Denial Week a great success,	
on Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's Hall, Glas-	mitted to the people. It will mean a great campaign, and as we shall have summer	and hopes that members will volunteer time on Saturday so that the boxes can be out all day. For	discussion on the Census at last Wednesday evenir meeting. Invitation cards for Mr. Laurence Housma meeting are now ready. Will members ask for then the office, and distribute them to friends whom they we to interest in the General Census and the control of the
lags and banners in the colours. Some of the	weather there, Lashall speak at a number of open-air meetings."	list of meetings see programme. Acknowledged with thanks: Mrs. Tyler, 1s.; Miss A. M. Crawley, 3d. per week; Miss E. M. Crawley, 3d. per week. Tickets for	has kindly offered her drawing-room for a meeting
Wrang has nao warrant." The hall was rowded, and, says the Daily Record and Daily	During Miss Pankhurst's visit to Boston the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature was	the meeting on April 5 are now on sale, 2s., 1s., and 6d. BARNES.	will be most welcome, as it is so essential that inter
Iail, "the touch of a woman's hand was	addressed by representatives of the Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists. By special request of	Office-9a, High Street. Organiser-Miss Beldon. Local friends are reminded of the Drawing-room	will be most welcome, as it is so essential that inter- should be aroused in the Bill before May 5. Miss Tc is in great need of paper-sellers. Will memb volunteer for this work? The Canvassing Commit
evealed in the presence and arrangement of sunches of delicate flowers on the platform	the Judiciary Committee, Miss Sylvia Pank- huret also attended and spoke.	meeting to-morrow (Saturday), see programme. Offers of drawing-rooms for meetings either in the afternoon	sinion de aroused in the Bill before May 5. Miss T; is in great need of paper-sellers. Will membrish the manual ma
able." The Rev. Dr. John Hunter, of Glas- ow, presided, and delivered a most inspiring	Women Voters at Work.	or evening will be most welcome, as this is such excellent work. Weekly open-air meetings and members' meetings in the office are shortly to be started. Full particulars will be given later. Tickets for the Byfeld	CHISWICK. Hon. Sec.—Miss Coombs, 98, Sutton Court Rd.
speech, a fuller report of which we hope to print shortly. Lady Sybil Smith again sang	That Washington women have accepted their new responsibilities as citizens in all serious-	particulars will be given later. Tickets for the Byfeld Hall meeting (March 29) are now on sale at the office (2s. reserved and numbered), 1s., and 6d. Will those	Owing to this being Self-Denial Week there will be meeting to-day (Friday). Tickets for the whist dr
he Women's March, which was conducted by Dr. Ethel Smyth.	ness is evidenced by the organisation of a Voters' Educational Association in Tacoma	who have not already bought tickets apply for them at once?	1 to-morrow (Saturday), see programme can be had fr
Mrs. Pankhurst, in the course of her address, aid it was remarkable that though there were	and several similar organisations in Seattle. Study clubs will be formed, and the women	BARNET. Hon. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road.	Mrs. East, 1s. 6d. cach. More volunteers for giving a handbids on the High Road are needed. Will those ware able to help write to the hon. sec.?
ifferences among women as to how they were get the vote, there was absolutely no differ-	will enter upon a systematic effort to acquaint themselves with the merits and questions of	Arrangements for this week's campaign are now in full swing, but there is room for volunteers for collect- ing at husy street corners. Very good results were obtained at Saturday's collections. Will those members	Office — 2, Station Buildings, West Croyd Tel. 969 Croydon (Nat.). Hon. Secs.—M Cameron-Swan and Miss Leslia Hall.
nce among them as to what kind of vote they ranted, nor as to what they were willing to	State and municipal policy. Partisan politics will have no place in these study classes.	who are not canvassing do some street collecting either	
ike. They demanded that women should no	-The New Citizen.	in Barnet or New Barnet. Boxes may be obtained any time from above address, and from Miss Burnett, 2,	at the office; they will then be sent to hasduarte Members are asked to concentrate on selling tickets
onger be refused the vote simply because of the accident of birth. Referring to the pro-	Baltimore. Baltimore has now become a regular hot-bed		
pects of the cause in the present session, Mrs. ankhurst said if the Prime Minister would	of Woman Suffrage. It has several large suffrage organisations, the Equal Suffrage	LONDON MEETINGS FOR	THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.
ave the House of Commons free to carry the ill through its remaining stages after May 5	League alone having more than 1,000 members. Alarmed by the growth of suffrage activity, fifty-one Antis have organised to fight in	March. Friday, 17 4, Clements Inn, W.C	
here would be no need for the plan of cam- aign already drawn up. If not, she said, they	behalf of the old-fashioned feminine ideal.	" " 905, Fulham Road, S.W	Douglas Smith
stended to organise a deputation of 1,000 omen to stand outside the House of Commons,	question. They declined promptly and with horror. Los Angelos has hundreds of Suf-	" " Hackney, 39, Pembury Road	Mrs. Cooden Sanderson
they were allowed to get there, and to stay	to the legislators the other day a handful of	" Kilburn, Netherwood Street	Miss Feek, Miss Burroughs 7.30 p.m.
on from the Government. This, with the	Antis—less than a score—came before the legislators next day to protest. In each case	" " Sydenham, 96, Kirkdale	
pronation near, and so many of our oversea	the smaller society insists that it represents "the great majority of women."—The "Woman's Journal" (Boston).	Saturday, 18 Balham, corner of Ormeley Road	Lorsignol 3.30 p.m.
sson in support of the principle that taxation and representation should go together.		, Barnes, Church Road	Drawing - Room Meeting. Mrs. Pertwee. Chair: Dr. Cruikshank, Hostess: Mrs. Hills
A correspondent in Glasgow writes: "Mrs. ankhurst's meeting last Tuesday, at which I	PROGRESS IN NORWAY. The Government Bill extending the privileges	,, Barnet, Market Place	Miss Elsa Myers
eted as one of the stewards, was quite a oving affair. The temper of the crowd—i.e.,	of women to most offices of State has been issued. By its provisions women may, under	Hotel Hotel Highgate, Archway Tavern	Miss Beatrice Auerbach, Miss Margaret Wright
those outside the advanced workers—had langed. I had to take two separate car jour-	the same conditions as men, be appointed to	" Ilford, outside Station or Town Hall " Islington, Holloway Road (Jones Bros.) " Kilburn, Victoria Road	Miss Dixon 8 p.m.
eys to the other end of Glasgow immediately iter the meeting, and the manner in which	offices of the State, with certain exceptions. The following explanations were given in the	Lewisham, Avenue House	Miss Burton
rge numbers of women inside and out were splaying their copies of Votes for Women,	Cabinet Council of the exceptions:— 1. The provisions contained in Article 19 of	" " Putney, High Street	
c., was in marked contrast with the furtive	the Constitution make it doubtful whether women may be admitted to the King's Council.	Wandsworth, near Council House	8 p.m.
yle of a few years ago."	2. Ecclesiastical posts are excepted, because on inquiry among the higher members of the clergy	, , , Westminster, Millbank Estate	Miss Rinkead, Miss Perkin
Mrs. Pankhurst, the principal speaker of the evening, received quite an ovation on	the opinion is stated that such reforms will not be popular. 3. The exception as to diplo-	Wood Green, Sponters' Corner	Miss Gibson Chair, Miss Gargett 11 70
sing to give an address, the audience stand- ig and waving their handkerchiefs in a per-	matic and Consular offices is due to interna- tional considerations. 4. The exceptions as to	Park Hampstead Road Cobden's Status	Leonora Tyson. Chair: Miss Tyson 3 p.m.
ct frenzy of enthusiasm. —The Court Journal.	military offices are due to the fact that men alone are liable to conscription. One of the articles states that "Offices which may be in-	" Kensai Rise, Eorumer Road	Miss Burton 7.30 p.m.
	stituted hereafter and at the institution of	" " Marble Arch, 13, Stanhope Place	
PROGRESS IN AMERICA.	which it may be decided that they are to be held only by men" are also excluded.	,, Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.	Pethick Lawrence, Esq., Miss
Wherever the Suffrage seed is dropped there prings up a plant. Even if it cannot be seen	GUARDING "NO. 10."	Tuesday, 21 Hampstead Town Hall. Census Meeting	Mrs. Massy, Mrs. Francis, Mrs.
once it grows below the ground and shoots	Recent Suffragist sieges have had the effect of considerably strengthening the police garri- son in Downing Street The vigilance of the Scotland Yard authorities has been con-	Kennington Theatre (outside)	Miss Markin Miss Boulting 7.30 p.m.
is week from Mrs Porritt scoretary of the	of the Scotland Yard authorities has been con- siderably quickened by the knowledge that	" " Lewisham, Avenue House, At	Mrs. Lorsignol, Miss Nellie Sargent.
onnecticut Woman Suffrage Association. She	siderably quickened by the knowledge that one of the keenest ambitions of enthusiasts in the women's agitation is to disturb a Cabinet	" " " Kuttoru Flace, Eugware Road	Dixon
"It may interest you to know that a very	Council. There is no approach to "No. 10" without its uniformed guardian In addition to the guards already mentioned, since	" " North Islington, 97, Seven Sisters Road " " Streatham, Wm. Morris Institute, 13,	Mrs. Drummond, Miss Bonwick, B.A. 8 p.m.
uffrage in the State of Connecticut which is	addition to the guards already mentioned, since the activities of the Suffragists became more pronounced a double patrol walks up and down	The Broadway, Gleneagle Road	Members' Meeting 7 p.m.
being soon crowned with success is really	the Foreign Office side of the street, while there are always half a dozen constables in	The Broadway, Gleneagle Road Sydenham, 96, Kirkdale	Mrs. Brailsford 8 p.m. Miss Miller 8 p.m.
the winter of 1909-10 When she was here	reserve, but out of sight, ready for any emergency.—Daily Telegraph	", ". Upper Tooting, 16, Wonter Road"	Drawing Room Meeting, Miss Isabel Seymour, Hostess: Mrs. Tyler 8 p.m.
or her, and she must have felt that her sich	A DOLL'S HOUSE.	Wednesday, 22 Balham, 60, High Road	Hilds Gargett 8 n m
and disappointing and not worth while; but	In consequence of the great success of the	" " Illord, Seven Kings Station	Miss Phyllis Ayrton 8 p.m.
Touse much interest in all ports of the Co	given at the Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, with Mme. Lydia Yavorska as Nora	" " Muswell Hill, Athenæum	Miss Feek, Miss Wilson
rd. The noticeable point is the lease	and Mr. Ben Webster as Torvald Helmer, arrangements have been made for six extra matiness on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Satur-	,, Palmer's Green, Alderman's Hill	Mr. Casserley, Mr. Wilkes, Mr. Prout 8 p.m. Miss Leonora Tyson, Chair Miss
		Hopton Road Sydenham, Forest Hill Tram Terminus Westminster, Warwick Street	Tyson, Hostess: Mrs. Burge 3 p.m.
the more than a bare mention. This	nesdays, March 22 and 29. Thursdays, March 23 and 30, and Saturdays, March 25 and April 1.	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	Miss Vida Goldstein, Mrs. Pethick
The enthusias p and appropriate	PROGRESS OF MAN.		Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pank- hurst, LL, B. Chair: ars Pank- hurst 8 r.m.
merica is a splondid proof of the	The Hiles gold medal and prize (Incorporated Society of Musicians) to the candidate gaining the highest marks in honours in Cardo V.		Miss Bra field
	highest ma ks in honours in Grade V. of the society's December examinations at the Man-	" Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (out-	Members' Rally 7 p.m.
ovement. Everywhere there is a great wel- me for her, and the newspapers write with mpathy and fairness. In our own dominion	chester centre have this year been won by Mr. John Carlton. The chairman remarked that the winner was the first of the male sex who had been successful in obtaining it.	side) " Palmer's Green, 6, Stonard Road " Streatham, 5, Shrubbery Road	

FULHAM AND PUTNEY.

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HAMPSTEAD. Ehop—89, Heath Street. Office—154, Finchley Road Organising Sec.—Miss M. Rowlatt.

HIGHGATE.

Office—44, High Street. Organiser—Miss Billing.
Successful open-air meetings have been held this week
by Miss Isabel Soymour, Miss Amy Hicks, and Mrs.
dary Leigh; and by the kind hospitality of Mrs. Henry

KENSINGTON. Shopand Office—148, Church Street, Kensington, W. Tel., 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Eater and Miss Evelyn Sharp.

NORTH ISLINGTON.

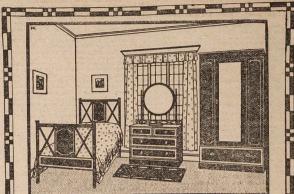
ce Bryer 49. Tufnell Pk., N

Shop and Office-215, High Road, Kilburn. Tel. 1183 Hampstead. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Penn Gaskell.

Hon. Secs.—Miss E. Casey, 25, West Park Road, Kew Miss V. Slade, 4, Pagoda Avenue, Richmond.

Temp. Office: 157, High Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson.

WIMBLEDON. Shop-9, Victoria Grescent, Broadway, Wimbledon Tel. 1992, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Organising Sec.-Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Dorset Hall, Merton, Surrey.



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BOURNEMOUTH. Office—221, Old Christchurch Road. Hon. Sec.-Miss G. Lewis.

Cffice-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4888 Nat. Organiser-Miss G. Allen.

sattleful Week commenced on Saturday. Several of the members collected in the streets at the pitches anctioned by the chief constable. This street collecting is to be ropeated later in the week. Eight or nine nembers who went to see Miss Janette Sterr in locally Hamilton's comety, "Just to white and green coupue tied with W.S.P.U. ribbon. As there is some important business to discuss, members are particularly asked to attend to-night's meeting.

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT.

Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth, 32, Stuart Road, Gillingham, Kent.

Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Road Portsmouth. 61, Oxford Street, Southampton.

the acove address, and a continuous and a cover address. Saturday, Mar. 18.—Southampton, St. Michael's Church Schoolreom, Jumbic Sale, 3 p.m. Portsmouth, I.L.P. Quarters, 338, Fratton Road, Jumbic Sale, 3 p.m. Monday, Mar. 20.—Southampton, Lowman's Calé, Above Bar, Whist Drive, 7.45 p.m.

READING.

Shop and Office: 34, Market Place.
Organizer—Miss Stella Fife.

Mambers please note now address and call and
assist during the two remaining days of Self-Denial
Week. Will all those wishing to resist the Census
communicate at once with the organizer that arrangements may be completed? Two members are supply-

Friday, Mar. 17 .- 34, Market Place, Debate, 7.30 p.m. Hon Sec -- Wrs. Richmond. Fendates House.

too organiers of unit at in strangements may be anote.
Friday, Mar. 17.—Strood, Aveling's, Open Air meeting,
Saturday, Mar. 18.—Gillingham, Votes for Womes
solling, 2.30 to 4 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 20.—Gillingham, Women's Co-operative
Guild, Miss L. Airaworth, 3.30 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 20.—Chatham Town Hall (ontaide), 7.30
p.m.; Gillingham, Women's Co-operative Guild,
Miss L. Airaworth, 5.30 p.m. Shop—St. John Street. Hon, Sees.—Miss Barber and Nurse Harmer. PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON.

Hon. Organiser: Miss Bertha Ryland, 97. John Bright Street, Birmingham.

West of England.

BATH.

Saturday, Mar. 18.—Assembly Rooms, Mrs. Brailsford. Chair: Mrs. Cave, 3, 30 p.m.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Office—97, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organisers—Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Full particulars of Census parties will be sent to those members and friends who send in their names day, Mar. 17.—Queen's College, Mrs. Eates, Miss Dorothy Evans, 8 p.m. lay, Mar. 24.—Queen's College, Rutland Boughton, Esq., 8 p.m.

COVENTRY.

Office-14, Bowling Green Street, Lelcester. Tel., 1718 Lelcester. Organiser—Miss Dorothy Pethick.

Awon and Mrs. Pearson. Several other memwe promised to hold drawing-room meetings,
e secretaries will be giad to hear of others
to do the same. Members are keen on the
question. This wook a rummage sale is being
recects of which are being devoted to SelfFand. Will anyone having friends in Coventry
helic to the movement put Miss Dawson into
incation with them?

LEIGESTERSHIRE,

CCC-14. Tel. 1715 Leicester.

Organiser—Miss Dorothy Pethick.

yone who heard Mrs. Massy very much
ated her addresses. New members were made
my were inspired to greater devotion and selfe. It is hoped many mew friends will be brought
week to hear Mrs. Eates at Tuesday's machine
the receiving member on reading the Deputation leaded, was so angered with
early were inspired to greater devotion and selfe. It is hoped many mew friends will be brought
week to hear Mrs. Eates at Tuesday's machine
the receiving member on the members were made
my were inspired to greater devotion and selfe. It is hoped many mew friends will be brought
week to hear Mrs. Eates at Tuesday's machine
the received the received of the market's

Eate-14. Tel. 1715 Leicester.

Organiser—Miss Dorothy

The Mrs. Telestand Tell were

The Market Square stall was a great wide

The market Square stall was a great success on
any, and it will be in evidence to-morrow alone
members and sympathisers come themselves and
orders and sympathisers come themselves and
orders

NOTTINGHAM.

Hon. Sec. (pro. tem.).—Mrs. Dove-Willcox, Ivanho Bradford Rd.

RETFORD.

ently needed.
sday, Mar. 22.—Shop, Members and Friends,
vurse Harmer, 3.30 to 6 p.m.
ay, Mar. 23.—Retford Fair,
Mar. 24.—Market Square, Grove Street and
carolgate end, Stall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STOKE-ON-TRENT.

at the shop.
Wednesday, Mar. 22.—Shop. Debate, 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Dutch auction, 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT. Organisers-Miss Grace Ros, Miss Helen Craggs. 14, Cromwell Road, Peterborough.

rday, Mar. 25.—Assembly Rooms, Mrs. Dove-Willeox, Chair: Mrs. Mansel, 3, 30 p.m. At the annual meeting of the Peterborough In-dependent Labour Party, a resolution, brought forward

66 Viyella 99

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Office—37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345. Organiser—Miss Annie Kenney.

GLOUGESTERSHIRE.

ILFRACOMBE AND BARNSTAPLE.

Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.—Mrs. du Sautoy Newby, St. Mary's, Broad Park Avenue, Ilfracombe. Hon. Lit. Secretary.—Miss Ball, Nursing Home, Larkstone, Ilfracombe.

TROWBRIDGE.

It has been decided to hold asale of "Things New and Old" in Devizes on March 25, to swell the Self-Denial funds; any contributions to same will be gratefully received by the secretary. Individual members are doing their best to raise money by the sale of homemade sweets, etc, and VOTES FOR WOMEN marmalade will shortly be on sale.

Wales.

BARRY. Hon. Sec.—Miss Walton, 20, Park Avenue, Barry.

NEWPORT. Office-46, Clarence Place, Newport. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth.

Tuesday. Mar. 21.—Shaftesbury Cafe, At Home, Miss Clare Butler, 3.30 p.m.

Eastern Counties

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Organiser—Miss Mary Phillips.

Hon, Fec.—Dr. Helena Jones, 3, Ehodesia Avenue.
The canvass of householders goes on energetically.
Each worker's now doing two wards, and the householders are found to be extremely interested in the question. Will anyone who can steward at Mrs.
Pankhurst's meeting in the Mechanics' Hall, on March 30, at 8 p.m., please let Miss Greenwood know, at above address?

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT. Office-77, Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams.

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North-Western Counties.

BIRKENHEAD. Hon. Sec. - Mrs. A. E. Abraham, 2, Kingsmead Read, S.

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al Office-17, St. Ann's Square, Manchester. 1910 Central. Organiser-Miss Stephenson.

3 p.m. Friday, March 24.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home. 7.30 p.m. SOUTHPORT.

Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Mahood, Burscough Bridge; Mrs. F. Heathcote, 21, Martins Lane, Liscard.

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Talephone: City 6673.
Founder and Hon. Organising 820.—Victor D. Duval.
Hon. Treasurer-Frank Rutter, B.A.
Hon. Parliamentary Scc.—D. Cameron-Swan.

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Practically speaking, every reader of this paper is interested in the question of Corsets, and that interest must in the natural order of things at some time or other find its practical outlet in the act of purchasing. Now, it is one thing to buy a Corset and quite another thing to be perfectly satisfied with it after you have bought it, and that is just where we want to be of service to you.

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March 17, 1911.

cps Green.—Members and friends are requested in mind the public meeting organised by this obe held in Avondale Hall on March 30. It is that Mr. Abbey will be able to speak in the Mr. Franklin. Fattleulars from Mr. Bernard, 5, Meadowcroft Villas, Green Emard.

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Mrs. Hoskin, presiding at the usual weekly meeting, on March 7, appropried the intention of the Propried Street, and Propried Street,

WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE. On Thursday afternoon, March 9, a Drawing-room eting was held at 30, Hyde Park Gate, by kind mission of Mrs. Stanton Colf. Mrs. Zangwill was the chair. Miss Abadam was the principal speaker,

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