" Votes for Women," April 28, 1911.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

Price 1d. Weekly (Post Free,)

## THE WOMAN'S BILL.



Chorus of Lord Mayors and Mayors from Birmingham, Bradford, Cardiff, Cork, Derby, Devonport, Dublin, Dundee, Glasgow, Hull, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham, Oldham, Preston, Sheffield, and many other towns : "Mr. Asquith, we want to see this Bill carried into law this Session."

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

## THE OUTLOOK.

The Conciliation Committee have drawn up a Memo randum with regard to the Woman Suffrage Bill, which is to be introduced into the House of Commons on Friday next, May 5, by Sir George Kemp. This statesmanlike pronouncement, which we print in full | drafted. By a stroke of good fortune the first three

on page 488 of this issue, we commend to the careful | consideration of our readers.

## The Formation of the Conciliation Committee.

The Conciliation Committee, it will be remembered, was originally formed at the beginning of the Session of 1910 in the hope of bringing to an end the painful struggle of the past four years, which had converted women of honourable character and law-abiding posed of influential Members of Parliament drawn from all the parties in the State, who had come together with the intention of drafting and carrying into law a Bill extending the franchise to duly qualified women. The Conciliation Bill of 1910 passed its second reading on July 12 by the over-whelming majority of 110 (299 to 189) and but for the obstacles placed in its way by the Government would have become law that Session.

## The New Parliament.

The General Election of December last made so little change in the *personnel* of the House of Commons that when Parliament reassembled in February of the present year the Conciliation Committee was able to meet at once with practically the same members; and a new Bill, the Conciliation Bill of 1911, differing only slightly from that of the preceding year, was immediately

places in the ballot all fell to members of the Committee, and the best day available (which, as the Prime Minister had taken all the time up to Easter for Government business, was considered to be May 5) was chosen for the second reading. Sir George Kemp, Liberal Member for North West Manchester, who had won the first place in the ballot, accordingly introduced the Bill.

## The Bill of 1911.

The Memorandum of the Conciliation Committee is headed with a list of its members, who, with the excep-tion of the Chairman, the Earl of Lytton, and the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Brailsford, are all members of the House of Commons. They are arranged in groups so as to show the political parties to which they belong. A glance at the list will prove the influential and representative character of the men who are supporting the proposal. The Bill, which will give the vote to women householders, reads as follows :-- A Bill TO CONFER THE PARLIAMENTARY FRANCHISE ON WOMEN.

- DIL TO CONFER THE FARLIAMENTARY FRANCHISE ON WORRS.
   Byery woman possessed of a household qualification, within the meaning of The Representation of the People Act (1984), shall be entitled to be registered as a voter, and when registered to vote for the county or borough in which the qualifying premises are situate.
   For the purposes of this Act a woman shall not be dis-qualified by marriage for being registered as a voter, provided that a husband and wite shall not both be registered as voters in the same Parliamentary borough or county division.
- (3) This Act may be cited as The Representation of the People Act, 1911.

The Memorandum, after explaining the effect of the slight alterations which have been made in the Bill since last year, proceeds :--- "These modifications have been made with the assent of all the members of the Conciliation Committee, which is unanimous in its desire to make the Bill a settlement that every sincere advocate of woman suffrage may accept without the fear that it may create any artificial party preponderance among women voters.

## Votes for Women Householders.

The household suffrage, which this Bill confers on women, is at once the best understood and the most ocratic of all the franchise qualifications. It is, as the Memorandum points out, the one existing qualifica tion which is not the subject of party warfare or the object of party suspicion. It includes only responsible women who bear the full burdens of citizenship; but it makes no distinction between rich and poor. It imposes no property test. A woman who inhabits even a single room, provided she has full control over it, may rank as a householder. The household franchise was in a special sense the creation of the House of Commons, which voted in the peculiar conditions that prevailed in in the Daily News for Monday last. After remarking 1867 with little regard to party ties. The credit of that the Bill is excellently backed by members of all conferring it belonged in almost equal degrees to the

nittee on this point is at once lucid and convincing:— The Bill expressly provides that marriage shall not disqualify. It comparatively few married women will be qualified, it is nly because they are rarely ratepayers or householders in their warright. An appreciable number, however, will be qualified, in Scotland, where marriage is not, as it is in England, a isqualification for the municipal vote, it is a common practice or men engaged in migratory trades, notably seamen, fisher-nen, and commercial travellers, to arrange that their wives hall be placed in their stand on the register. In Dundee, for xample, nine per cent. of the women voters who will be ualified under our Bill are married 'women.' But apart from his direct emancipation, the standpoint of the mother and rife will be sufficiently represented by the widow, of the romen voters in Dundee, over 52 per cent. are widows, and nly 37 per cent. single women. In all questions affecting hidren and maternity, the experience, the instincts, and the this direct emancipation, the standpoint of the linder and wife will be sufficiently represented by the widow. Of the women voters in Dundee, over 52 per cent. are widows, and only 37 per cent. single women. In all questions affecting childron and maternity, the experience, the instincts, and the interests of the widow cannot differ from those of the wido. It is difficult, therefore, to see how anyone who is really desirous of seeing women enfranchised can take really desirous of seeing women enfranchised can take exception to the present Bill on this account.

## Rich Women or Poor Women?

Another exceedingly important matter is the question of class representation. As the Bill can obviously only e carried by the combined assistance of Suffragists of all political parties, it ought to be so framed as to leave inaltered the proportions of different classes possessed of the vote. The Conciliation Committee have been at considerable pains to verify the fact that this is actually the case with regard to their Bill. They quote figures which had been previously obtained by the I.L.P. and the Women's Co-operative Guild, which show that from 80 to 90 per cent, of the women enfranchised would be working women, and they add the result of a special canvass conducted in the constituencies of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill. In Dundee they found that the middle-class element would be 10'9 per cent., and the working class element 89'1 per cent. In Bangor and Carnarvon they found that the figures would be 25 per cent. and 75 per cent. These proportions are practically the same as those that prevail with regard to the men at present on the Parliamentary Register.

## Feeling in the Country.

Whilst Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists, as the result | the past. of specially conducted canvasses, have come to entirely opposite conclusions as to the desire of women on the Municipal Register to possess the Parliamentary vote (the questions of the Anti-Suffragists being directed not to the Conciliation Bill but to the question of Adult Suffrage), it is interesting to note that the most important City and Town Councils of the country, who are responsible to women as well as to men, have declared with no uncertain voice in favour of the Bill. These include the Councils of Birmingham. Bradford, Cardiff, Cork, Derby, Devonport, Dublin, Dundee, Glasgow, Hull, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool,

## The Demand for Facilities.

The Memorandum concludes with a demand that the

Session for the Bill, and points out that three Cabinet Ministers—Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Birrell and Mr. Runciman—expressed last autumn their personal opinion that this would be desirable. "It is worth recalling," the Memorandum proceeds, "that only nine days were spent upon the Committee stage of the Reform Bill of 1884, with its eleven highly technica clauses, of which the briefest is longer and more detailed than the whole of our Bill. A week ought to suffice for all the stages of our Bill. Next year will probably present a more overloaded legislative programme, and that he had received great prococation. They for all the stages of our Bill. Next year will probably present a more overloaded legislative programme, and no subsequent year, if the Parliament Bill should be carried, and if the two Houses should chance to dis-agree, would serve to enable the Bill to be passed into law before the next General Election. . . . The demand is incomparably more and more urgent than any other proposed reform can boast. Women have done enough to prove their zeal and more than neared the arctit for a for a rate enough to merit the attention of Parliament. To exact a further period of agitation from them would be to decree a waste of public spirit and to dissipate energies which women would prefer to spend in constructive work for the public good."

## "P.W.W." on the Bill.

The prospects of the Bill were discussed by "P.W.W." 1867 with little regard to party tes. The credit of conferring it belonged in almost equal degrees to the daring genius of Disraeli and to the perseverance of the Radical group. There is an historic fitness in the proposal that it should now be extended to women by the concerted action of all parties. Married Women. One of the criticisms levelled against the Bill of 1910 was that it is conferred the vois upon comparatively few wives and mothers. The explanation of the Committee on this point is at once lucid and convincing:— The Bill expressly provides that marriage shall not disqualify. If comparatively few married women will be qualified, it is only because they are arely ratepayers or householders in their own right. An appreciable number, however, will be qualified, it is not commenter the marriage is not, as it is in England, a disqualification for the municipal voie, it is a common practice for men engaged in migratory trades, notably seamen, fishermen, and commerciation will be qualified. It is though be down the register. In Dundee, for wannele, nine per cent, of the women voites who will be qualified. It is the season ing. As soon as the Parliament Bill the Session will marge is not, as it is in England, where marriage is not, as it is in England, where marriage is not, as it is in England, where marriage is not, as it is in England, where marriage is not, as it is in England, where marriage is not, as it is in England, it is will die as sudden death. We dissent entirely from this reasoning. As soon as the Parliament Bill is through the House of Commons the Government will devoke to advancing various Government measures. We claim advancing various Government measures. We claim that the Woman Suffrage Bill ought to be allowed to proceed pari passu with these Bills. If subsequently

## Why not this Year?

On the other hand, we are glad to notice that Mr. Wilson sees clearly the dangers of delay, saying :---

Wilson sees clearly the dangers of densy, saying .--The Government, doubless, realises that the pressure for facilities, if resisted to-day, will be renewed next year, and it might be well to get the Bill out of the way before that heavy Session commences. In any case, Mr. Asquith's pledge means that Women's Suffrage would have to be faced, if and when the Government handles franchise reform.

He also sees that amendments put in from the Minis terial side extending the scope of the Bill would alienate Tory support, and would alter the measure in such a way that it would no longer be the Bill which has secured favourable resolutions from City and Town Councils.

## A Referendum.

He sets out very clearly our objection to submitting the question to a referendum—

the question to a referendum— There has been a suggestion that the Bill if carried, should be submitted to a referendum. Apart from the great gravity of any such concession to the referenkum, it may be said at once that a vote by men, if adverse, would not in the least meet the women's claim or terminate their crusade. They would regard it as a gratuitous injustice.

And he concludes by remarking that Liberalism should hesitate before alienating the women workers whose services have won so many victories for progress in

## Maternity Insurance.

At the Queen's Hall meeting on Monday last, after listening to an interesting speech by Mr. Macnaughten, the audience had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Pank-hurst, who dealt in particular with the scheme of insur-ance which the Government are preparing. She asked the important question, Is there to be any insurance of the heart of the acadition of the propule of mothers? In view of the condition of the people, of the national health, and the rate of infant mortality, she claimed that insurance of maternity was specially urgent. Perhaps men might say that although it might be important it was so expensive. That ought not to be a reason, she said, for refusing to get it done Dundee, Glasgow, Hull, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Manchester, Natingham, Oldham, Preston, and Sheffield. The fuil list is given on page 488. At the same time not a single Council has carried a resolution against the Bill. her speech on page 491 of this issue.

## Public or Private Grievances.

Government shall grant full facilities during the present | An interesting comment upon the attitude of the | their names to 4, Clements Inn.

## April 28, 1911.

30s. and costs the Bench expressed the opinion that he had not been properly treated by the Council and that he had received great provocation. They expressed their sympathy with him. For a far slighter offence Mr. Franklin was sentenced, at Bow Street, last December, to six weeks' imprisonment without the option of a fine and no sympathy was expressed for him by the magistrate. The difference would seem to be due to the fact that the Bench can understand and appreciate a private grievance, but utterly fails to recognise the sense of public wrong which prompts such a man as Mr. Franklin to choose the only form of protest which is open to him to express his indignation. Women Teachers Demand the Vote.

Women Teachers Demand the vote. There is no mistake about the spirit of the women teachers. As we anticipated, the defeat by the men delegates of the Suffrage Resolution in the N.U.T. Conference has only made them more determined to win their point. Our readers will learn with interest of the enthusiastic meeting held by them on Thursday evening at Aberystwyth, when Miss Cleghorn made a timizeneous additional another in forware of Women evening at Aberystwyth, when Miss Cheghorn made a stirring speech, and a resolution in favour of. Woman Suffrage, was carried without a dissentient voice. They are determined that next year, unless the vote is already won, the resolution shall be brought before the Conference as a substantive resolution, and women teachers have learnt that they must bestir themselves in their local organisations to secure its passage.

## Cheltenham.

Whatever the result of the by-election in Chelten-ham, there can be no doubt that the electors have been very much interested in the campaign of the W.S.P.U., and that many votes will be cast to-day against Major Mathias on account of the attitude of the Government towards Woman Suffrage. Those who are not yet convinced that to be voteless is to be politically non-existent, should note the fact that on Tuesday night the Liberals tried what the *Morning Post* describes as the "new experiment" of excluding "women and children" altogether from their mass meeting. Wo can imagine that some of the women supporters of Major Mathins are beginning to ask themselves whether, Whatever the result of the by-election in Chelten-Major Mathias are beginning to ask themselves whether, after all, self-respect should not precede party allegiance.

## Resignation of a Liberal Woman President.

Another president of a Women's Liberal Association understand, is expected to follow immediately without any interval of time) should also be applied to the Woman Suffrage Bill. to the cornish control of women's interfar associations, regretting that she can no longer remain their presi-dent, and giving as her principal reason that she is very disappointed at the attitude of the present Government with regard to Woman Suffrage. This attitude has taken away her enthusiasm for the Liberal party, to which she has always belonged, and for which she has always worked.

## Florence Nightingale on Methods.

Some letters from Florence Nightingale, published in the Nursing Times of April 15, throw an interesting light on her opinion as to ways of getting reforms accomplished. In reference to the establishment of the Army Medical School, she wrote in April, 1864:--

School, she wrote in April, 1864 :--The War Office seems now willing to listen to some kind of terms. They are frightened. ... Don't be conciliatory.... You may whick I am not wise in being so angry. But I as see you may write civily, I have a civil letter. And smaller you we have write civily, I have a civil letter. And share work the write transmission of the second second second second work their pledges. These words, written nearly fifty years ago, will be echoed by Government inertia or active opposition, to try-other methodel Suffragists, too, are weary of broken pledges.

A W.S.P.U. shop has been opened at Clacton-on-Sea, and is attracting a great deal of interest.

## THE DEPUTATION.

We are still enrolling names for a possible depu-tation, and many more have been received since last week. The following extracts from letters we have had show what a strong intention exists amongst our members to make a determined protest against any triffing with the Conciliation Bill :---

If we do not become enfranchised after May 5, the W.S.P.U. must revert to militant tactice, much as I dislike the idea of it. Otherwise, Parliament will go on ignoring all the efforts we are

Otherwise, Parliament will go on ignoring all the efforts we are making. When I left England in February, my chief trouble was that tould not be one of the next deputation, as I was afraid it would take place before I got back. Now, however, as it has been delayed, I hope to be home in time for it, if you will be kind enough to put down my name. I write to say that should a deputation be necessary, I wish offer my services. I have so long admired the brave women who have gone to prison for the cause, but I have always been prevented from joining them before; now circumstances have altered, and you may dapend upon me. Will you put down my name for the next deputation, if one is necessary? It seems to me that every member ought to come forward now.

We shall be glad if intending volunteers will send in

## April 28, 1911.

## "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY": Who Wrote It?

Who is the author of "Fanny's First Play"? Most people have an opinion on the question. Nobody is uite sure. If the audience knew the secret, some of the delightful fooling of the epilogue would lose its sharpness of point. Rumour whispers "Bernard whispers it loudly in the boxes and stalls, Shaw" speaks it audibly in the lounge of the Little Theatre. But Suffragists will find reason from internal evidence in the play to suspect that it was written by a woman. Diana" (of Dobsons) are sisters. It is a bold conjecture. For if the play is not by Bernard Shaw, very play we think we recognise subtle indications that the W.C. athor or at any rate one of the authors (for the play may be a collaboration) belongs to the freemasonry of women. And it is by these indications that the secret, some of us fancy, has been transmitted. It will be ateresting to see whether we are right or wrong.

The play, we are warned in the introduction, is not a Play, but a Conversation. Whether or no we concur in this verdict, it is vastly entertaining and stimulating, and wholly enjoyable. The perpetual challenge to all the intellectual and critical faculties intermingles and interchanges so quickly with jest and downright farce that the mind is kept keenly on the alert from start to finish, and one comes home with the sensation significance to "Militants," though the unintiated might Union is represented. sit through all the acts until the very end without any idea that allusion was being made to the Suffrage Move-

an evening off. But when they do, they could hardly be so entertained and stimulated anywhere as in the enjoy and appreciate " Fanny's First Play." E.P.L.

following will be held within the next fortnight : Mrs. Pankhurst at the Festival Concert Rooms, York, to-day (Friday), at 8 p.m.; at Doncaster Corn Exchange, to-morrow (Saturday), at 8 p.m.; at the Empire Palace, Barnsley, on 9d. per 100, 6s. per 1,000, post free.

With the second reading debate on the Conciliation Bill coming on next week many men and women up and down the country, who have hitherto treated the question of woman suffrage with indifference or given to it at most spasmodic attention, are beginning to ask themselves what does it all mean? They are anxious to know more about it, they are willing to read what the Suffrageties are saying coming on next week many men and women up and down the country, who have hitherto treated the question of it; they are willing to read what the Suffragettes are saying, and to try and understand their point of view. This is the time when the most effective work can be done with the they are willing to read what the Suffragettes are saying, d to try and understand their point of view. This is the ne when the most effective work can be done with the per. The street sellers are finding that they are able dispose of twenty where before they could only get of a dozen. And new readers can be made all over the mtry. **April 17—April 22.** reviously schnowledged 1.814 D. G. the two leaders. Miss Nancy Lawrence, of Rhyl, is ordering three dozen copies of this week's issue through the local bookstall, and is getting a poster shown there. She has approached two supporters, and has asked them to take one dozen copies and post them with a letter to a dozen likely purchasers, asking them to read the paper, afterwards calling on them and securing their order for the paper to be delivered weekly. Miss Lawrence is hoping to get her number up to 100 copies a week. Another member of the Union, who is convalescing at a rol dispose of twenty where before they could only get rid of a dozen. And new readers can be made all over the

April	17-	April	22.	
volonsly acknowledged 1.87 ss Smyth Pigotz		D. G Miss Mrs. Miss Mrs. Miss Mrs. Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mi	Image: Second	
iss G. M. Doucester rs. J. Boyd	12		1,851	-
e following have obtained s	ubscril	bers who	get their papers locally :-	
ss Blacklock ss N. Hoffman ss E. Keen iss E. Saxton	1222	Miss Mrs.	Humphries         2           M. Foster         2           A. C. L. Wilson         2           Batho         2	2
iss A. Davies iss L. Clutterbuck rs. E. L. Wickham	2312	(Als W	o orders twelve copies each eek from her newsagent ad canvasses for readers in	t,

The list of new readers obtained during the past week is a healthy sign of activity, and the wonderful way in which many of our members have determined to let no obstacl prevent them from doing effective work is shown by the following interesting letters which I have received :---One member writes :---

no member writes: — am at work from early morning until late at night, am lame, have an invalid mother, but will try to get an hour or two or ay evenings to go round selling the paper. I am well known , and everyone knows I am a Suffragette. Irs. Davies writes from Llanwrtyd Wells: — here how exclusion is a contract of the second

I have been wondering how I can help. I cannot go about yeelf, as I have a very young baby and no nurse, so an very uch tied. I have decided to write to a number of people about are and ask them to take the paper, and enclose a copy of Vorzs 20 Wouxs with each note. I have so itile time, that I must do a) letters when I can snatch a moment. I have seen the news-cut, and she will display a poster every week. She supplied a hland Minister" writes to another member of

I am reading Vorgs from end to end weekly; and there is not a yeak paragraph in any issue I have read. There are excellent

Iconstruction on Wednesday, May 10; Miss Vida Goldstein at Hitchin New Town Hall, to-day (Friday), at 8 p.m.; at the Spa. Felixstowe, to-morrow (Saturday); and at the Hamp-stead Conservatoire, on Saturday, May 6. Lord Robert Cecil On the evening of May 5, every Suffragist in the country will be intensely on the qui vive as to the result of the Second Reading of the Women's Bill in the House of Commons. The evening papers will be eagerly scanned for Parliamentary news, and readers will naturally be anxious to know what is the will also sneak at Hitchin New Town Hall, to-day (Friday), at significance of the political situation. In order to meet that very natural and legitimate interest, a meeting has been arranged to Albert Hall, June 17. Members wishing to attend the great Demonstration at the Albert Hall on Saturday, June 17, are reminded to secure seats take place in the Kensington Town Hall at eight o'clock on the evening of May 5, when Mrs. Pankhurst will take the chair, for themselves and friends at once, as tickets are selling rapidly. All the boxes and 1s, seats are now sold out, and only a limited and Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence And we should not be surprised, while we should be highly delighted, to hear one day that "Fanny" and and Aliss Christoper Pahanurst and alist Poince Attached will make a pronouncement on the political situation and will outline the programme for the immediate future umber of amplitheatres stalls at 25. Gene stalls at 25. General and the stalls at 25. General at Tickets: Stalls, 2s. 6d.; area, 1s.; gallery, 1s. (all numbered and reserved); back area, 6d., should be secured immediately Inn, W.C., makes a special appeal for stewards for this meeting warily have the traps been laid to catch the playgoer. of Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, Members only are eligible But in the action of every one of the women of the W.C., and from the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, Men's League Dinner. The Men's League for Woman's Suffrage will give a dinner in honour of Miss Vida Goldstein, at Pagani's Restaurant, Great Portland Street, on Thursday, May 4, at 7.30 p.m. Free Meetings. Owing to the Queen's Hall not being available, the usual

Monday meeting will be held for the next four weeks at the Amongst the other speakers will be diss Christabel Pankhurst. Tickets (4s. each) may be obtained at the League Offices, 159, St. Stephen's House, Westminster. London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, at 3 p.m. The Pavilion has been recently redecorated, and will prove a pleasant place of meeting. The meeting next week promises to be of Important Meeting at the Caxton Hall, exceptional interest, owing to the nearness of the second An important public meeting under the auspices of the Mon's Political Union will be held at the Caxton Hall on Monday evening, May 15, when Miss Vida Goldstein, Mr. Hugh A. Franklin, Mr. Nevinson and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Mathew reading of the Women's Bill, on May 5. A large audience is therefore anticipated at the Pavilion on Monday afternoon. when besides Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., those present will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who has just returned from her tour in America. At the Steinway Hall, on Thursday evening, Max 4 at eight collock the speakers will be Mrs Political Union offices, 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.O. This will be Mr. Franklin's first appear-May 4, at eight o'clock, the speakers will be Mrs. Pethick of having battled with the waves of the Atlantic, glow- Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B. These meetance in public since his release from Pentonville Prison on April 7, and it is hoped that members will do their utmost of having patter whit the waves of the interaction state in a mass of the interaction of

Festival of Empire. Important Meetings. Members are reminded that at the Festival of Empire at the In view of the second reading of the Woman's Bill on May 5, and of the great Procession and Demonstration on Crystal Palace, which opens on May 12, the W.S.P.U. have arranged to have a special kiosk (between the main bandstand and the Australian building) where literature and colours will

Suffragists are working so hard that they rarely get nevening off. But when they do, they could hardly country in addition to those announced on page 498 et seq. The Little Theatre, and none better than they will be able to Pankhurst at the Festival Concert Rooms. York, to-day

GETTING NEW READERS.

Another member of the Union, who is convalescing at a hydro, writes that she has secured quite a circle of people hydro, writes that she has secured quite a circle of people who are interested in the paper. The doctor most kindly gave me his lecture hour one evening, and repoke to the guesta and nurses. I also give out papers, Vorzs row Wourxs, and leaflets, an a great interest has been aroused. Two ladies are, I hope, going to become workers in our cause. Others tell me they see the whole matter in a new light, and will study it further. As new people are constantly coming, I hope to bring it before many more. I send a dozen Vorzs away every week, some to U.S.A., India, and Holland, in the latter place the lady I send to has held meetings and given addresses on the subject, and in India the olificer I send to has brought the matter forward, and writes me his companions are greatly interested. Mrs. Fred Fletcher, of Ilkeston, writes :---We have rented a frame for Vorrs Forg Wouws poster at the

MIS. Fred Fieldener, of likeston, writes:— We have rented a frame for Vorus Fon Wonks poster at the fidland Railway Station, having collected, and made small profits title "At Homes," the necessary um of 25s, for twelve months' xhibiton, which we hope will increase the sales here. I have 18 clients to whom I deliver the paper weekly. Some pay are three, six, and welve months in advance, and I keep sending to be denore necessary um are new area. he three, six, and twelve months in advance, and 1 keep sending to the clergy occasionally (some are very anti). The Vork members sold a hundred copies in the Market Place last week. In addition, several of the members tool additional copies to send to their friends.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Kensington Town Hall, Friday, May 5.

# Sunday, April 30, at 8.15 p.m.; at the Albert Hall, Sheffield, on Monday, May 1; and at the Town Hall, Assembly Rooms, Rotherham, on Tuesday, May 2; Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

Miss J. C. Methven writes :--I already take six extra copies from three stationers for s riends, and I undertake to sell five dozen a week. Any not end to women householders in the directory. One stationer hem on her counter, and when she does not sell them she hem to existemers as specimen copies. Mrs. E. Ross writes

I post three copies each week to friends, and have done for more Miss Sybil Parker writes :-

I am doing my very best to get readers, and have been getting om three to five copies a week. I send one copy to alady in Bed ordshire (a schoolmistress). She passes it round, and has promiser Miss Florrie Elmes writes:

I always leave one copy each week at the waiting-room in the alway station, and both my mother and myself always take our wn copies to the Women's Co-operative Guild when we have read hem. I have now six regular readers, and each one passes her

And so the work of spreading the goods news goes on ! F. W. P. L.



-12/9

Priscilla Satin Meteor Blouse, in all colours 21/9

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

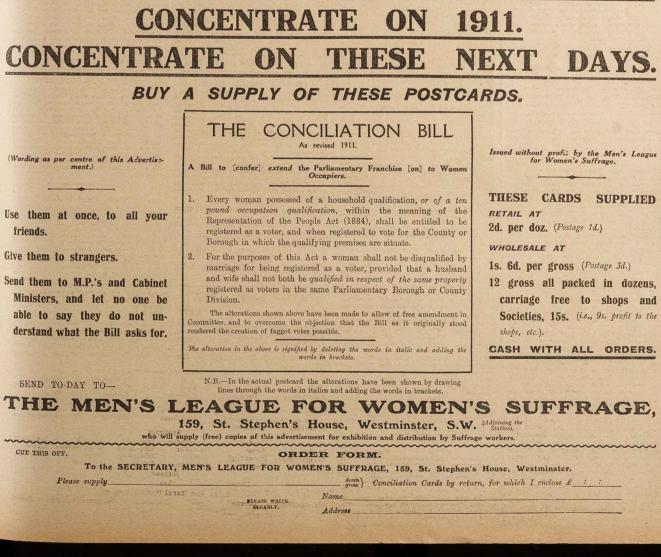
## 'April 28, 1911.

## THE MARCH OF THE WOMEN.

O, the beat of the drums, And the sheen of the spears, And red banners that toss like the sea . . .

We have waited so long We can wait now no more, And we march forth, our Freedom to meet; Keeping step to a tune That is brave as our hearts, Whilst the stones clatter loud to our feet.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



MEMORANDUM OF THE CONCILIATION COMMITTEE.

## "The facilities promised for some Session of Parliament should be granted this year."

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A General Election has intervened since the Conciliation Committee drafted its Woman's Suffrage Bill, but the conditions of the problem remain in essentials what they were last year. Two factors govern it. The Prime Minister, while his Government dewere last year. I we lactors govern it. The Prime Minister, while his Government de-clines itself to assume the responsibility for a settlement, has declared that he is pre-pared to give full facilities in the present Parliament "for effectively proceeding" with a Woman's Suffrage Bill. The initia-tive must come from private members, and the majority, however composed, must rest on a basis of voluntary agreement. The dis-tribution of woman Suffragists among the several parties in the House can be ascer-tained with some approach to accuracy. There is once more a substantial majority for the principle. But this majority would disappear if the Bill were so framed or so amended as to draw support from Suffra-gists on one side of the House only. A settlement is possible only on a basis of com-promise, which commends ittelf to all parties. Such a compromise must meet the objections of Ministerialists to any increase of the ownership or plural vote. It must also satisfy Unionists as a cautions and mode-rate advance.

## The New Bill.

rate advance. The Advance of Last year served as a grind the form of the operation of the decimation of the decimation

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## Saturday, June 17, 1911. Form up at 5 p.m., Westminster Embankment.

homekeeping knowledge and experience to the services of the nation. In education (as evi-denced at Aberystwyth last weak) as well as in other matters of grave social import to the future of the race, women are needed as never before. The Significance of 1911. The year 1911 is a significant one. It is

## Stencillers to give regular time. Modellers.

milliners and makers of head

(8) Tall women to walk in the Pageant
 (5) ft. 5 ins. and over).
 (9) Small model

Five people to undertake to do or get A "Votes for Women" Corps.

resentatives of nations all over that well as many from lands when re already enfranchised. It w of the VOTES FOR WOMEN Con these spectators shall have the o these spectators shall have the oppor-iot only of carrying away with them nory of the Women's Pageant, but reading the printed words of the of the women's movement, in the eading the printed words of the f the women's movement, in the wspaper of the W.S.P.U. Offers to in this very important work chould at once to Miss Helen Craggs, Press Shop, 156, Charing Cross

Great Outdoor Campaign.

## Banners on the Route.

Chalking Parties. event-

## Drawing-room Meetings.

s Muriel Thomson, 48, Queen's G

## HOSPITALITY WANTED.

## TAX RESISTANCE.

llow the example of Dr. n were allowed to vote. de the wonten water in No Votes, "to Hyde Park, where a most meeting was held, and a resolution he principle that votes should be given dissolution. That due was passed of the state of the state of the state and across the paper Dr. Murray had "I, a member of the Tax Resistance ereby declare that I have conscientions to paying King's taxes solong as women the suffrage. I maintain that taxation executions is unconstitutional." No Vote

ithout representation is unconstitutional." A sale of Dr. Long's goods is to take place oday (Friday evening), at 6, Station Road, Eins-ury Park. It is hoped that as many friends and upporters as possible will be present at the pro-set meeting, which will be held at 6.30 p.m.

## THE CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE.

ge having appointed a of their medical memn Committee for the subject. Conciliation Committee for to the Home Office with regard

Tokio, which provides , Japanese women, the hysical and Natural one, may be soon replaced by in Japan.-La Française.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

WOMEN CONSTABLES.

# THE PRESS BOYCOTT. WOMEN CONSTABLES. Foor Antis! Their favourite arguments are always being smashed up either by the logic of their opponents or by inconvenient but inexorable facts. They used to tell us, long ago, that women ought not to have votes because they could not be soldiers. Then Joan of Are and other warrior women having been mentioned, they would say that in these days the enforcement of the law depended upon the police force, and "women could never be policement!" And now we have to break to them the news that in Hunnewell, Kansas, Mrs. Rose Obsorn has been chosen from a host of applicants to fill the position of Chief of Police, and in Berlin we hear that thirty women constables are to be appointed." Their duty will

In a vigorous article Nursing Notes writes as milliners and makers of head-men to walk in the Pageant dover). In the base of the second over, the base of the second sec

Take one example : on Thursday, March 23, one of the monster meetings in support of the move-ment for securing the enfranchisement of women

increased to one hundred. Women constables are also to be appointed for the same work in Dussel-dorf. Even a little girl of thirteen acted as detective the other day, and succeeded in follow-ing and bringing about the arrest of a man concerned in the robbery of a gas-meter. The story was told at the London Sessions on April 25.

MR. BALFOUR SIGNING A PETITION IN FAVOUR OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE AT

led person will contend that this is as it be. Had such a meeting been held in

-Manchester Guardian.

WOMEN DOCTORS. At a meeting of the Manchester Branch of the Northern Association of Medical Women held in Manchester recently the following resolutions

**EAST LOTHIAN BY-LEVENCE** took place at the Albert Hall. Once again this largest of our public halls in London was filled with an enthusiastic audience, the speaker being Miss Vida Goldstein, leader of the women's movement in Australia, and a sum of over £0,000 was subscribed during the meeting. Yet on this meeting and seamed the morning page actually in ignorance as to whether the meeting ad country were permitted by the male editors of the country were permitted by the male editors of the intervences to know of a matter so closely Surely no be at all beneficial so long as the acute po mains." 'The italics are our own.

## G.P.O. GIRL MESSENGERS.

-Paddinaton Mercury.

## April 28, 1911)

AT THE THEATRES.

2. Adelphi Ter

## THREE SUFFRAGE PLAYS.

## A DOLL'S HOUSE

this theatr

## LORD ROBERT CECIL ON WOMAN'S

g was held in the could not do be

## April 28, 1911.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY."

Members assembled in force in the Queen's all on Monday afternoon ready to work with ght and main for the Conciliation Bill, which "With the Pact Intentions"

t and main for the Conciliation Bill, which ning up for second reading next Friday. Se Christabel Pankhurst, in the absence of Pethick Lawrence, who was taking part in Cheltenham by election campaign, took the , and alluded first to the example recently end Sugregation by the Suffrage and the sudience, successful and the sudience, structure. Note the the children given education-teel structure. Note that the sudience, structure. ragists by Mr. Winston Churchill, ceretary, she reminded the audience, ten rebuked supporters of Woman making interruptions at public id yet in the House of Commons y he himself had interrupted and d a complaint as to his manners, calised that the policy of interrup-e resorted to by politicians of all egard to the Won

**Insurance** for Mothers.

"So Expensive." e replied, "You know it is so pro

The Power Needed.

That is why

there is so much That is what makes one rea the Anti-Suffragists say as the vote, that men

Mrs. Pankhurst then proceeded to d

## THE HON. M. MACNAUGHTEN.

Hon. Malcolm MacNaughten, M.A., sed the belief that when the cause of a Sufrage was won, the victory would be due to the Women's Social and Political

## Unanswerable Arguments.

based upon three propositions. First, political government of this country upon popular will; second, that by our

"An Outrage."

# an allegation as that had been r f people with votes, Cabinet Mi e been tumbling over each other i grant the fullest, the most sea nuble inquiry. It was only neces the way in which the Home Se ad satisfactory, and that no e a made to investigate their ints alone had shown that ceessary in their own inter d be enfranchised.

## MRS. PANKHURST.

Pankhurst, in the course of an in taid it was impossible to take up a to read anything political anything

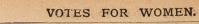
to prevent werse is from being made

Sir Joseph Ward, the Pren d well known as a keen s



VOTES FOR WOMEN.





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Meat altogether?

G. B. S. AND WOMAN'S SPHERE. Most women are so thoroughly home-bred as to be unfit for

"Another of Bernard Shaw's extravagantly mean ingless utterances!" exclaim many people who have not sufficient wits ever to be able to understand Bernard Shaw's writings at all. "Iconoclastic, would-Bernard Shaw's writings at all. Iconoclastic, would-be breaker-up of Home Life!" rise, in indignant chorus (and, of course, from their "proper sphere" of the Home) the voices of our friends the Anti's. But let any intelligent, unprejudiced man or woman But let any intelligent, unprejudiced man or woman the Home) the voices of our friends the Anti's.

read the whole context of the above and the following varnished statement of a very hard and serious fact.

varnished statement of a very hard and serious fact. Home life, as we understand it, is no more natural to us than a cage is natural to a cockato. Its grave danger to the nation lies in its narrow views . . . its petty tyrannies, its false social pretences . . . and all the other ills mentionable and unmentionable, that arise from excessive segregation. Its sets these evils up as benefits and blessings representing the highest attainable degree of honour and virtue, whilst any criticism of or revolt against them is savagely persecuted as the extremity of vice. . . A woman, entirely preoccupied with her affection for her husband, a mother entirely preoccupied with her affection for her chidren, may be all very well in a book (for people who like that kind of book); but in actual life she is a nuisance. Husbands may escape from hore when their business compels them to be away from home all day; but young childron may be, and quite often are, killed by her

So far, Bernard Shaw himself, in one of his Prefaces : now for the very amusing, practical illustration of the foregoing sentiments in the words of the actors of the play, "Getting Married."

Collins (greengrocer and alderman, holding forth to the shop's wife anent his own wife): She's a born wife and other, ma'am. That's why my children all ran away from

collined to run away, Collins? Collins? Determined the Bishop's wife): Did you ever feel in-clines : Oh yes, maam, yes; very often. But when it came to the point I couldn't bear to hurt her feelings. She's a sensitive, affectionate, anxious soul; and she was never brought up to know what freedom is to some people. You see, family life is all the life she knows; she's like a bird born in a cage, that would die if you let it loose in the woods . . . She never understood that married people should take a holiday from one another if the y are to keep at all fresh. Not that I ever got tired of her, ma'am; but my! how I used to get tired of home life sometimes !

All of which sayings, grave and gay, bear forcible witness to the truth and justice of that chief tenet of the advocates of Women's Emancipation—that, although the woman's place certainly is the home (for those who are lucky enough to have one !), to limit woman's sphere entirely to the home only, and to make the boundaries of that home the four walls of a ngle house, or perhaps even of a single room, is to defeat the very ends for which those who command this false and forcible imprisonment of guiltless persons are ostensibly working. For to act thus is, in reality, not o preserve but to shatter the home. Moreover, all companionship between men and women, between husband and wife becomes an impossibility . . . . "because the woman has a 'sphere' of her own, that of housekeeping, in which man must not meddle, whilst he has all the rest of human activity for his sphere: the only point at which the two spheres touch being that of eplenishing the population.'

Although none of the plays nor the prefaces is in any way written with relation to the Woman's Movement, evertheless the work abounds with the most weight; and important matter and arguments in support of almost every single one of the claims set forth by women of the present day in advocacy of the great National need for the Political Enfranchisement of Women. Take for instance the very significant passage ollowing :-

Precisely what all thinking women have reasoned and known for a long time past.

On marriage Bernard Shaw's view is precisely that

\* "The Doctor's Dilemma " (and other Plays). Constable. 6s.

## April 28, 1911.

of Cicely Hamilton as set forth in her book, "Marriage

as a frade. . . . One that disposes of the conventional assumption that it is in the faithful discharge of her home duties that a woman finds her self-respect. The truth is that family life will never be decent, much less enrolling, until this central horror of the dependence of women on men is done away with.

as a Trade.

His views, in fact, altogether, coincide absolutely passages from the new volume of Mr. Bernard Shaw's with these words printed on the Self-Denial Cards of Plays,\* and then say honestly whether that witty aphorism is not really merely a plain, simple, unlegal, political, and economic helplessness of women."

The very logical proposition that, as woman's chief and most important labour is that of being a Wife and a Mother, then that labour should receive its due monetary recognition like every other form of honourable labour, has no stronger advocate than G.B.S.

After arguing the many reforms necessary with regard to the marriage and divorce laws, the economic slavery of women, and much else (and having in a previous portion of the book made the significant statement that "the criminal law is no use to decent in g childron may be, and quite often are, kilde by her lling and coddling and doctoring and preaching. [1] people. It merely helps blackguards to blackmail their families "), Bernard Shaw thus sums up :—

tamines ), bernard shaw thus suns up :---And take and deal with all the consequences of these acts of justice instead of letting yourself be frightened out of reason and good sense by fear of consequences. We must finally adapt our instit tions to human nature. In the long run our present plan of trying to force human nature into a mould of xisting abuses, supersitions, and corrupt interests produces the explosive forces that wreck civilisation.

Is not that, in almost identical language, the very warning that the W.S.P.U. has more than once pub-Bridgenorth (the Bishop's wife): Did you ever feel in- licly given to the Government?



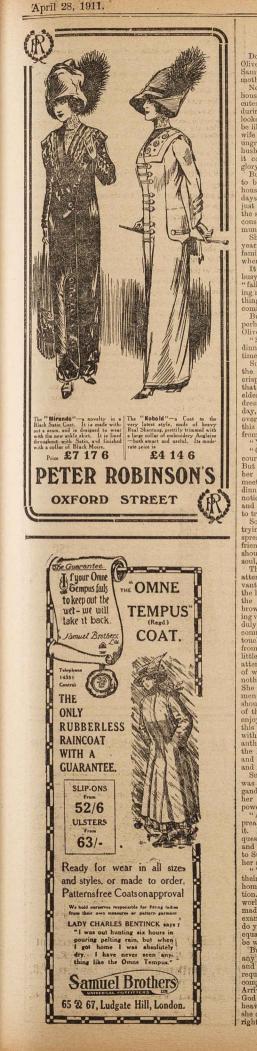
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## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## SUSAN.

By Dora de Beke.

wn in Southern Ohio, some fifty years ago, Susar r enjoyed the distinction of being the better half o nel B. Oliver, and the reputation of being a model wife

Oliver enjoyed the distinction of being the better half of Samuel B. Oliver, and the reputation of being a model wife mother and housewife. Now Samuel was a shining ligh' in the local meeting house of the small township on Sundays, and the sharpest cutest, and consequently most prosperous man of business during the week; his sharpness during six days being over-looked by his fellow townsmen, because it enabled him to be liberal in his donations to the church on the first. His wife was a real helpmate ; she toiled all the week, and ungrudgingly toiled on those Sunday mornings when her husband entertained the preacher, because of the distinction it conferred upon him (her husband) and the reflected glory the honour of preparing the feast shed upon herself. But Suan Oliver was only human, and she often longed to be able to get clear away from her many and varied household cares and the drudgery and monotony of seven days' work in almost every week. She sometimes longed just to go forth into the woods that looked so tempting in the summer sunshine and to feel that she could with a clear conscience enjoy but one hour's absolutely undisturbed com-munion with nature, and the luxury of one unoccupied hour. She was not a Suffragist—if such a thing existed fifty years ago—but just a domestic woman, proud of her family and her housewifery, and only longing for a respite when she was over-worked and over-tired. It happened one week that Susan had been unusually uay. There had been bushels of peaches to can, an extra 'fall "washing' dresses to be made for her girls now grow-ng rapidly into 'misses'' in their teens, and a hundred other hings to be secon to. So Susan had looked forward to the coming Sunday as a breathing space. But woman—sometimes—proposes and le bon Dieu—or erhaps man—disposes. Late on Saturday evening Samuel liver entered the family living-room. "Susan made no reply. Her thoughts had taken wing to the larder, where a substantial meet pie with thick jelly and is paweet crust was destanted for the Sunday m

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Articles and News contributed for insertion in VOTES FOR WOMEN should be sent to The Editors, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C., at the earlies possible date, and in no case later than first post Monday rning prior to the publication of the paper.

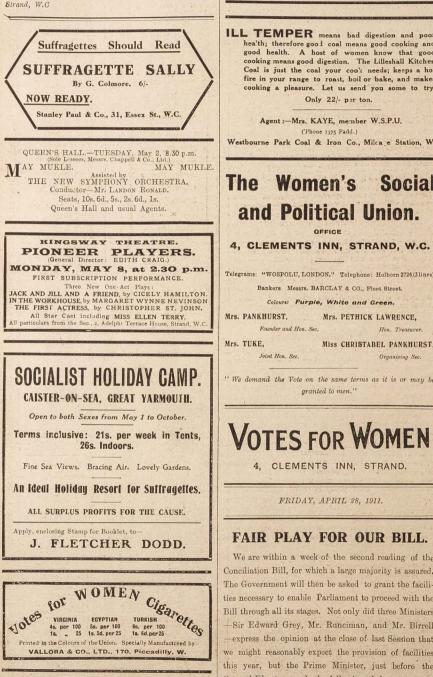
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**VOTES FOR WOMEN** 

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

## FAIR PLAY FOR OUR BILL.

We are within a week of the second reading of the Conciliation Bill, for which a large majority is assured. an immediate dissolution of Parliament. The Government will then be asked to grant the facilities necessary to enable Parliament to proceed with the Bill through all its stages. Not only did three Ministers 1911 or 1912 will fail to become law in this Parlia--Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Runciman, and Mr. Birrell ment. We do not intend that the Woman Suffrage express the opinion at the close of last Session that | Bill shall be one of those which perish in this manner. e might reasonably expect the provision of facilities General Election, made the following pledge :----

Now, the essence of this pledge is that it shall be fulfilled this Session, and, indeed, a refusal to grant the long battle for votes for women is now about to end facilities this Session will be evidence that the Govern- in triumph. Prejudice itself can invent no reason why ment do not intend to fulfil their pledge at all. This is a friendly House of Commons should be denied the a contention which can easily be proved. In the first place, this Session is obviously the most

April 28, 1911!

convenient of any Session of this Parliament for the passage of the Woman Suffrage Bill. Since the beginning of the Session business has proceeded in the most leisurely way. According to Mr. Snowden, M.P., "there was never any need for robbing private members of their time; the Government have not been at a loss to give a day to the Opposition when it was wanted for the purpose of further obstruction ; nearly five whole days were given up to the discussion of a few unimportant supply estimates, and the Government seem to aid and encourage this frivolous waste of time." All this shows that in this first Session business is not unusually congested. The second Session is likely to be much more busy, for the discussion of the two great Bills for Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment will involve a heavier tax upon the time of Parliament than does the Veto Bill. Certainly, the Government will find it no easier to give facilities for the Conciliaion Bill next year than to give them now, and therefore a refusal of facilities this Session is tantamount o a refusal of facilities during this Parliament.

For the third Session is, of course, too late. The Labour Party know that, and have insisted upon having the Bill for the reversal of the Osborne Judgment carried through the House of Commons this year. Why is the third Session too late? It is too late because of the Constitutional conditions created by the Government's Veto Bill. That Bill secures that, despite any opposition by the Lords, those Bills shall become law which are passed by the House of Commons n the first years of a Parliament. But it does not afford that protection to Bills which pass through the Commons in the later Sessions of the Parliament, i.e., within two years of a General Election. Such Bills can be held up by the Lords until after another General Election has taken place. And, be it noticed, the Veto Bill affords a positive encouragement to the Lords so to deal with Bills sent up to them by the Commons. The Westminster Gazette has virtually admitted this to be the case. In other words, it will be possible under the new system for the Lords to delay the passage of Bills, however popular, until after a General Election, without incurring any great censure, because the effect of the Government's Veto Bill is to admit, to confirm, and to re-establish the right of the Lords to do this. Accordingly, the Government are taking care to pack into this Session and next Session all the measures which they really desire to carry or for reasons of expediency must carry before the next General Election. Bills which they do not deal with in these two Sessions are Bills which they do not expect to see on the Statute Book before the General Election

The present Parliament will last until (at the expiration of two years from its first passage through the House of Commons) the Home Rule Bill becomes law. After that the cement which holds the present Administration together will have gone, for Mr. Redmond, having won Home Rule, will care no more to keep the Liberal Government in power : indeed, one foresees a possibility that he may actually turn them out of office on account of their education policy. Moreover, the enactment of the Home Rule Bill may itself involve such changes in the composi tion of the House of Commons as will necessitate means (assuming the Lords to exercise their new statutory right of two years' delay) that all Bills which do not pass through the House of Commons in

Therefore we call on the Prime Minister to carry out the promise he has made to us by giving facilities this year, but the Prime Minister, just before the for the Conciliation Bill this Session. A refusal to give facilities this Session we should take as a proof that the Government are determined so to engineer n atters that. The Government will give facilities in the next Parliament or effectively proceeding with a Bill which is so framed as to when this Parliament comes to an end.

> To this plain statement of our views it remains to add that we in this Union are very full of hope that right to carry the Bill. Then why should it not be carried 1

Christabel Pankhurst,

## April 28, 1911.

## SOME AMERICAN IMPRESSIONS.

ome from the West. Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, vote to their women, are all in the West. Of these, several fingers. Colorado and Washington are by far the most im-

portant. The franchise was won in Colorado 16 years ago, but there was no great stir or struggle for it, and consequently there was not that great solidarity amongst arge masses of women that we have developed here. these abuses were carried on with the virtual sanction Much criticism and abuse has been hurled by anti- of corrupt officials. The women of California have suffragists against the women voters of Colorado, and | much indeed to do ! though they form but a minority of the electorate they are blamed for all the old abuses that existed before they were enfranchised. Nevertheless, the passage of many good laws may be directly attributed to their influence

## Active Women Politicians.

On visiting Denver, the capital of the State, I was at once impressed by the fact that, whereas all over America most of the people whom one met appeared to take very scant interest in legislative affairs, the men speaking of them with contempt and the women usually gnoring them unless directly questioned, here in Colorado every woman appeared to understand politics, and almost all were interested in some particular measure measures of social reform. Instead of the usual buzz of small talk about the weather, dress, and one's neighbour, at the receptions at which I was present here everyone was talking of legislation.

members of the Legislature to visit the State House. The Speaker then asked me to address the House, and to tell them of our great English women's Our movem

year ago, but the women fought a long, brave fight to obtain it, and already have made a striking use of their new-found power, having recalled several corrupt public officials by means of the referendum.

Votes for Women Bills, and, according to their constitutional law, the question will be submitted to a referendum vote of the electors. These four are also all Western States. Oregon and Nevada are both sparsely populated, but the enactment of women's suffrage in he great States of California and Kansas would count for much

The need for the reform in California is very urgent. In the first place, some of its laws are grossly unfair to women. For instance, there is that which deals with what is called the "community property." "All property acquired after marriage by either husband or wife otherwise than by gift, bequest, devise, or descent is community property," says the Civil Code, Section 164. "The wife," we are told, \*" has no present inerest in such property. She has no estate in it." In terest in such property. She has no estate in it." In the case of Packard v. Arrellanes (17, Cal. 525) the summer Contract of Collignmin and the state of the Cabinet. They are concent Supreme Court of California declared that the wife's trating not only all their thought, all their will, all their nterest in the community property, which, be it re embered, may be wholly or in part composed of her own earnings, "is a mere expectancy and possesses none of the attributes of an estate either at law or in equity." Again, in the case of in re-Burdick 112, Cal. 387, it was decided that "the legal title to the community property is in the husband. He has the absolute dominion and control of it." A husband, as I was freely told, may collect his wife's wages. Again, the Civil Code, Section 167, says:— "The property of the community is not liable for the contracts of the wife made after marriage. But it can be made liable therefor by pledge or mortgage executed by the husband." It is provided by the Civil Code. Sec. 1402, that upon the wife's death the whole He has the absolute dominion and control of it." A Code, Sec. 1402, that upon the wife's death the whole of the community property shall be the husband's, but that if the wife survive she shall only be entitled to one-half, and that her husband may will the remainder away from her if he pleases.

"See "Laws of California Relating to Women and Children." Complied by Elizabeth L. Kenney, William Chambers and Willoughby Rodman.

able to go about and see Net I would have you believe that this has been to me, at one an the same time, a great self-denial and a great pleasure, in that would do this for the greatest of all causes—the honour and free Iom of the women of this country. dom of the women of this country. It is this enthusiasm and pure love of a great cause that enable women who are denied the riches of this world to enable women who accurate Fund, EF

By E. Sylvia Pankhurst. Just as in England and indeed in every country of | Women's wages in California, as everywhere, are far Just as in England and indeed in every country of the world, so in America the Cause of Women's En lower than they ought to be and, added to this, the franchisement is marching on. The movement varies factory Acts for their protection are inadequate and very greatly, however, from town to town, and State to badly administered. Whilst I was in Los Angeles there State. Perhaps it is in New York City and Boston | was a strike of women engaged in the fruit-canning hat the women are working with greatest energy, yet industry. The employer had proposed a reduction they have the longest and hardest fight before them, for their already low wages, which the workers had refused the Eastern character, like that of the English, is con- to accept. If the women lost the battle and were replaced servative and stubborn. In America reforms usually by others they could never hope to obtain work at any other trade, for their hands had been terribly cut and and Washington, the five States that have granted the maimed by the machinery, and most of them had lost

In San Francisco, where the Suffragists seemed to me to be showing more energy than in Southern Calitorture of helpless girls, and the impunity with which

Whilst in the city I was invited by the women

In Washington State the franchise was only won a

This year the Legislatures of four States have passed

## California's Need.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## Women's Power in Kansas

The women of Kansas have already far greater power than their sisters in most of the States. They vote for the school committees and municipal councils. The town of Hunnewell has just elected a woman, Mrs Ella Wilson, to be its mayor, and, declaring that the management of the saloons, dancing and "pool" halls is discreditable to the town, she has, in her turn, appointed Mrs. Rose Osborn to be chief of police, in order that she may help her to abolish abuse.

Kanaas is fortunate in having a number of women in its capital city, Topeka, who thoroughly understand politics and are skilful and energetic lobbyists. Lobby-ing is most necessary in America, and in many places it is unfortunately less well done than here.

The Temperance women are also especially strong in Kansas. This year they have decided to devote all their energies to securing the vote. All over America the Suffragists declare that they

have gained hope and inspiration from our own great British movement. In the early days of our long struggle it was we who drew our inspiration from them. Our movements act and react on each other. We may spur each other on to renewed zeal. We and the world have much to gain from our joint effort.

## TREASURER'S NOTE.

The following list of contributions includes all the offerings eccived at the Treasury on March 30, but not all those received on March 31. During these two days the Self-Denial Collecting Cards which had been sent out to the members, were pouring back again by every post in such numbers that it was almost impossible to keep pace with the task of tabulating them. Next week's statement will include those receipts of March 31 which are not acknowledged this week, owing to the great pressure upon our

women in ever growing numbers are becoming consciou of the fact that the fundamental cause of nan misery and degradation is the economic helples of women, which is an inherent result of their politic helplessness. They are beginning to realise that it is useless to dribble away their money in subscriptions to political and philanthropic societies which are playing at while the first step to real reform is to unshackle t shackle the hand of those who are the moral half of the commu those who by very virtue of their sex are specially fitted to deal with the problems affecting human life and human welfare. Many women have made up their minds to energy, and all their leisure; they are concentrating also all their available cash on The Vote in 1911. And not only women. I have received a generous donation recently from a man to be acknowledged "Concentrate on 1911."

An invalid has sent in her self-denial card. She ha collected £2, and in addition she sends her own savings, not during Self-Denial Week, but during the whole of the preceding year. These savings amount to £10.

an a	an terre	the second s	495
CONTRIBUTIO	NS TO	THE £100,000 F	UND,
Already acknow- ledged £93,	£ s. d. 741 15 0	to March 31. Miss Winifred Good	£ s. d 0 7 0
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<ul> <li>Mrs. M. de Montflecher</li> <li>Johnes.</li> <li>Johnes.</li> <li>Miss H. E. Kelly.</li> <li>Miss M. S. Gratton.</li> <li>Miss M. S. Gratton.</li> <li>Miss Conne Downing</li> <li>F. F. Antone Downing</li> <li>F. F. Karton.</li> <li>Miss M. R. Jones</li> <li>Miss J. J. Baille Guthria</li> <li>Miss J. Baille Guthria</li> <li>Miss J. Baille Guthria</li> <li>Miss A. Morphyn.</li> <li>Miss Ain Morphyn.</li> <li>Miss Ain Morphyn.</li> <li>Miss Miss Miss Morphyn.</li> <li>Miss Ain Morphyn.</li> <li>Miss Miss Miss Mangel Mass.</li> <li>Per Miss Flatman.</li> <li>Miss Kinden Mass.</li> <li< td=""><td><math display="block"> \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td><td>Mrs. E. Kerwood Mrs. Dora Curtis</td><td>026</td></li<></ul>	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mrs. E. Kerwood Mrs. Dora Curtis	026
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Mrs. H. G. Margett Miss Lloyd Rev. & Mrs. C. Rozeis Mrs. Packer	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Miss H. V. Higgins Miss E. A. Ellison Miss A. R. Graham	0 6 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mrs. Packer	0 2 0 0 0 3 0 4 6 0 12 0 0 6 6 0 13 0 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 2 0	Miss F. Feek Miss Beatrice Fry	0 12 6
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	0 15 6 ] £2 10 0," er and, should h	ntered in last week's issue for ave been "collected."	Self-
		to Mrs Pethick Law	

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

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

WOMEN ON LOCAL BODIES.

ss Louisa Dympha Ellis has been a ed chairman of the Brentford Board

## THE WOMEN TEACHERS AT ABERYSTWYTH.

## Enthusiastic Meeting Demands Facilities for the Bill.

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The following account, sent to us by a cor-espondent, explains the proceedings at the

caturday, and Sunday before the business of the onference began a vigorous campaign was carried on by anti-suffragists, who asked delegates to yorde against the amendment for two reasons: (1) No politics ought to be discussed in con-ference. (An absurdity, since politics, but not party politics, are always discussed.) (2) As the motion was not previously discussed in local associations it was unconstitutional on the part of the executive to bring it for-ward.

Monday a meeting of women delegates eld, at which the resolution was put pried unanimously.

was used, by Willia and resolution was put and carried manimously of ropresentative comen from all over England, privately de-cided if the motion was defeated on Wednes-tlay to raise it again, since they found, on referring lack to standing orders, that if forty delegates signed for a motion the presi-dent was bound to accept it. Though fully realising how unpopular such an action would prove with the conference, they determined, if necessary, to adopt it. Miss Byett was asked to move the amendment.

seesary, to adopt it. Miss Byett was asked nove the amendment. It escene on, Wednesday was even worse , was antiopated; the disorder was so it, that but for Miss Cleghorn's that and inces Mr. Croft would not have been given paring at all. In marked contrast to the yism of the men was the admirable re-int of the women. The vote was taken the motion defeated. A notice of motion uspension of standing orders for the following signed by forty women delegates, was ediately handed in to the President. In Miss Cleghorn announced that a second lution to suspend standing orders would moved by Miss Breet next day the

men, and it is in their hands, by active in stand hard work, to enforce their rights. The mosail victory to have women's claim to raship endorsel by a great organisation of thousand members, of whom the larger are women who would be enfranchised under the following account, sent to us by a corondent, explains the proceedings at the following macount, sent to us by a corondent, explains the proceedings at the form of the situation as distinctly provided the situation asituati

**MRS. PANKHURST IN WALES.** The hast week of July and the first week of fugues for the second second second second second places to be visited are: Llaududo, Rivk, of Warn Bay, Aberystwyth, Llaududo, Rivk, of Gray, H. is hoped that we holds wells, we have a second second second second and the second second

April 28, 1911.

## CHELTENHAM BY-ELECTION.

Duncamon (L.U.), 3,753.-Mgi, 93. The stremuous campaign of the Women's Social and Political Union must have left no elector (indeed, no man, woman or child) in the constituency in doubt as to the reason of their fight against the Government nomines. This campaign would immediately have been with-drawn had Major Mathias secured from the Government a pledge for facilities for the passage of the Woman Suffrage Bill. The fight's now drawing to a close, but nothing has occurred to alter the situation, and the opposi-tion to the Government nomine is therefore being continued up to the very last moment. The by-election workers, reinforced by Miss Brackenbury, Miss Marsh, Miss Ainsworth, Miss Bouglas Smith, and Miss Geradine Lyster, with

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## FACTS' FOR MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

We propose to publish each week a few facts from the Pamphlet containing the evidence collected by the Conciliation Committee with regard to the treatment of the Women's Deputations of last November.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

There's a deathless army bearing The sword of the Spirit keen, And the uniform they're wearing Is Purple and White and Green,

And artogance all to be borne. Though dark the sky with thunder Tho bow of promise we're under And the bow of promise we're under Is Purple and White and Green.

A glorious day is breaking, There's light o'er the troubled sea, The tyrants of earth are quaking

For woman at last is free. A glorious dawn of morning With a crown of golden sheen And a halo her brow adorning Of Purple and White and Green,

There's a call to every woman ; There's prejudice, pride, and scorn, Prison and treatment inhuman,

## Polling To-day, Friday, April 28.

Gandidates, -Agg-Gardner (C.), Major Mathias (L.),
 W.S.P.U. Organizer, - Miss Flatman.
 *Results in Dec.*, 1910.-R. Mathias (L.), 3,846; Visct.
 Duncanuon (L.U.), 3,753.-Maj, 93.

GREEN."
a shoad in the nations,
b the earth unfurled;
c state and agitations,
f the earth unfurled;
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f of the Spirit keen,
f or environment,
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the eaver worman;
c every worman;
e every worman;
is the every worman;
is the every ever

## April 28, 1911.

## SOME PRESS VIEWS.

Grant the franchise to women-grant it to them. Rather go down upon our knees and bog them to resoue and save us from the wretched fraud and imposture which we are humorous enough to call soff.government. Man has shown his incompetence to govern the world, more especially in regard to his laws e especially in regard vorld, more especially children. It a colating to women and children. It a highest interests of the human race f highest interests . To affirm t ol over twen h intelligence d fool over twenty-one years of ago, enough intelligence to keep out of a asylum, enough cunning to keep out ), and enough literary ability to make a with a little expert assistance, has a the country, because, forscoth ! he is a man, d to deny that right to the most intelligent, angels weep. Canada-Jamaica West Indian Magazine.

NOVEMBER, 1910.

The women, many of them old in years, ore hurled to the ground again and again. metimes one would be thrown down and hers in the crowd would fail upon them with rible results. As one report says, "They ore thrown down, cuffed, pushed, gripped, neded, battered, bruised, thrown back again d again by police and rowdies." These upon wore not lawbrochers are smull back inched, battered, bruised, thrown back again on again by police and rowdies." These romen from the highest circles; literary romen, women of birth and rank, professional romen, women of worldwide reputation, ask-omen, own of worldwide reputation, ask-isses of the second reputation of the second g and seeking only their constitutional giths. But in each fashion is Britain turning s gentlewomen into warriors, for after the exatant they received from the police the room of the windows of their recreant finisters. nada-Jamaica West Indian Magazine.

## THE WAR CHEST. Whatever may be said against the militant bullragists as regards their methods, it must be admitted that they are animated by that ine smoority which manifests itself in liberal iving of money. At a meeting in connection with the Women's Social and Political Union



AN UNPREMEDITATED SNAPSHOT. LITTLE GIRL (reading "Votes for Women" pril 14): "Did he like his Easter egg, Mummie

n London [Albert Hall, London, March 23] section was taken, and the result was be-been £5,000 and £6,000, thus bringing up to 0,000 the contributions towards the £100,000 nd. When people give money in this style peophers say, unreason, but it often -Sunderland Echo.

In every city the successful ed their election to the women' -Yorkshire Daily Post.

When asked for a word of personal approval for the White Ribben columns he [the Hon Alfred eakin, Peeueier or the Australian Common-eakin up to 1910] immediately replied from a suide resort in Victoria: "Worman Suffrage is to up permanently established in Australia, but the easy of the proved and relied upon by all parties

espondent in MacGill (a woman engaged ting) says that the injustice suffered by fast turning her into a Suffrarette.

of the arguments raised against giving achise to women at the Conservative discussion was that they were the ranted voites accord h Wales Daila Dast HANDICAPPED. "NOT A SUCCESS !" A WOMAN DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

-The Court Journal.

## "BY ALL PARTIES."

## -The White Ribbon.

## WOMEN'S VOTES.

# Results just to hand from over a score of Western nd Middle Western cities [of America] where aunicipal elections on various subjects are being eld show that the women voters have scored not-

## THE W.S.P.U. WAR CHEST.

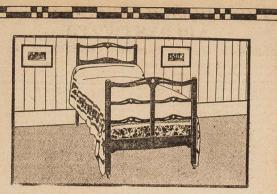
THE W.S.P.U. "CHAUFFEUR."

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## GOOD ADVICE.

GOOD ADVICE. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Bazaar, recently, emphasized the that Woman Suffrage had won, ington State had extended the

"PHYSICAL FORCE "



497

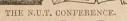
## A Chippendale Bedstead

In dull polished 3ft. by 6ft. 6ins. Price 50/-

The wood bedstead shown above is admirably suited to go with Bedroom furniture of the Chippendale type. The design is taken from a "ladder back" chair of that period, and although thoroughly well made, is very moderate in price.

Our "Wood Bedsteads" and Bedding Booklet, containing man; illustrations, will be sent free on request.

# HEAL & SON TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W. OUR POST BOX.



THE N.U.T. CONFERENCE. To the Eators of VORS FOR WORN. Destriction of VORS FOR WORN. The second seco

ONE WILLING TO JOIN N.U.T. ON SELF-RESPECTING TERMS.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. To the Educors of VOTES FOR WOMEN Dear Sir, --I trust the women members N.U.T. will note with what uncompror hostility the men delegates at Conference rec was the hyporritical cry. "No politics "index whas the hyporritical cry. "No politics ip compulsory levy of 2s, per head for political po-poses ; established a political committee will the Union, paid the political committee will decided the political colour these candida should assume, and created the post-political (Parliamentary) secretary, with large salary attaching to the office, for 4 of these gentlemen whom the clectors jected. Did not these same gentlemen v for the suspension of the standing orders

regret my trust has been mispla the men, not the women, for th tive of sure, rise to the need of the h MARY SMITH.

Many Spirre. "A correspondent, signing hersell "Tref-y-Clawidd, writes that after reading the accounts of the N.U.T. Conference at Aberystwyth she has become more strongly convinced than ever of the great need for Votes for Women. As one who had thought one day of becoming a member of the N.U.T., she expresses her amazement at the attitude adopted at the Conference and the in-sulting ridicule hurled at the herave men and women who supported the Suffrage resolution. "The respect which some men have for women is," ahe suys, "a pretty theory often table about but seldom practised in real life. What the women of England need to-day is true lifterty, true equality, and I am fully convinced that thay whole emacipation of womanhood depends upon her political and economical equality with her brothers, sons, father, and husband."

A "CANVASS." To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMES. Dear Sir,—The results of the two canvasces of a women municipal voters in South Paddington re most interesting. In the case of the W.S.P.U., meeting in suffrage methods :---" Are your soundry to won ing over the government of this country to won who scratch policemen? " This question received by her, and was used as the basis suffrage canvass. It is shameful that organised body should seek to advance is " en organised body should seek to advance it " en organised body should seek to advance it " en organised body should seek to advance it." - Yours B. E. SCHUR

## AN APPEAL.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN

Dear Sir, — As one who is deeply interested in the cause of "Votes for Women," and who is inxious that the Conciliation Bill should become aw this session, I wish to point out that our

MABY E. SHARMAN.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Seven days more before the second reading of the Woman's Bill on May 5. Members who have not yet written to their members of Parliament asking them to support the Bill are urged to do so at ones. W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements

 3.U. General Offices: 4, Clements

 Inn, Strand, W.C.
 Mon, without, it is Suffragets paper-selier
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I Circus, | Marbie Arch. pitches outside the House of Commons and at n Bridge have only been started this week, and h places more sellers are specially needed. igh a promise of definite time on definite days nmeuse help, it is not in any sense an essential, lers, however uncertain or limited the time may ich they can give, are asked to communicate with Helen Craggs, The Woman's Press, 156, Charing

The problem of the second sec At the committee mothing water and that the local members should here suggistory Class in Burnet as speakers are needed in this district is for the first of these meetings see programme. As the open-air meetings will now be held regularly on alternate Fridays in Barnet and New Barnet, the secretary hopes that new workers will wolunteer to help. Hitherto the work has fallen always on the same members. CHELSEA, BATTERSEA, KENSAL TOWN. Hon. Sees.—Miss Haig and Miss Blacklock. Hon. Sees.—Miss Haig and Miss Blacklock.

bill setter and pressure is leing brought to loss Mess Hunt, L.S.W.S., announcing that Mr. Hoare prof the Womm's Bill, appeared in the Chaire of April 21. The open-air campaign opened well, most attentive crowid, and a good asion.

Office - 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon. Tel. 969 Croydon (Nat.). Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Cameron-Swan and Miss Leslie Hall. Gameron-Swan and miss Lesie Hall. Jumble Sale tackets, 24, each, are on sale at the shop. Members willing to help are asked be at 353, Bensham Lane, to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 -p.m. Contributions of clothing, etc., can be sent up to the

LC	ONDO	N	MEETINGS FOR	THE	FORTHCOMING	WEEK.
Friday	April. 28	4	Chelsea, Sloane Square	Mie	s Naylor	12.0 noo
I Hony			4, Clements Inn, W.C.	Spo	akow' Glass Miss Ross Loo	7.45 p.n 7.30 p.m
			4. Clements Inn, W.C Dulwich Library, Outdoor Meetin S05, Fulham Road, S.W	g Mis Me	s Naylor	7.30 p.m. 7 p.m.
				An	nual Meeting	8 p.m.
			Kensington, 17, Stanley Crescent Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (or	Dri B	nnal Meeting	8 p.m.
			side) Islington, Higbbury Corner Lavender Hill, Mysore Road, opposi		ss Isabel Seymour ss Feek	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
- "			Lavender Hill, Mysore Road, opposi Town Hall.	te Mis	s Heatley. Chair: Mrs. Barbell	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m
			Town Hall. Lewisham, Catford Tram Termin Palmer's Green, Avondale Hall			7.30 p.m
			Tuinell Park, Boston, Tube Station	Mis	s. Bouvier and others m. Mrs. Haverfield, Mrs. Lorsignol. hair: Miss Hilda Gargett s: Bonwick, B.A. Chair: Miss ertha Brewster s: Barwell. Chair: Miss Archer s: Blundell. Baladler	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Satur la	ny, 29		Battersea, Alliwell Road Chiswick, Fire Station	Mi	ss Barwell. Chair : Miss Archer	8 p.m.
п			Chiswick, Fire Station	Mis	s Blundell	8 p.m. 8 p.n.
			Ilford, Balfour Road	Mis	s Naylor	8 p.m.
			., Town Hall (outside)			8 p.m.
		•••	, Town Hall (outside) Islington, Holloway Road (Jon Bros.) Kilburn, Messina Avenue	es Mis	s Bonwick. Chair: Miss Grant s Naylor, Miss Bertha Brewster mbers and Friends	8 p.m.
			Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Mis	s Naylor, Miss Bertha Brewster	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m 4.30 to 7
			Lewisham, Shop, Rally	Me:		4.30 to 1
			Lewisham, Shop, Rally. North Islington, corner of Stroi Green and Hanley Roads Richmond, Heron Court Thornton Heath, 353, Beesham Lai Walthamstow, Church Hill. Waalwich (neger Town Hall)	Mis	ss Constance Hopkins, Miss Darton ss Rickard. Chair : Miss Redshaw	8 p.m.
	- 11 -	***	Richmond, Heron Court	Mi		8 p.m. 3 30 p.m
			Walthamstow, Church Hill	Mr	Robert Ryan. Chair : Miss Martin s C. D. Townsend. Chair : Miss	8 p.m. 3.30 p.m 7.30 p.m
			Woolwich (near Town Hall)		s C. D. Townsend. Chair : Miss	7.30 p.m
Sunday	. 30		Battersea Park Brockwell Park	Mis	ss Navlor, Chair ; Miss Barwell	3 p.m.
			Brockwell Park	Mi	ss Leonora Tyson	3 p.m.
			Clapham Common		edshaw	3 p.m.
**			Ealing Common		s. Arncliff Sennett. Chair : Miss	3 p.m. 3.30 p.m
			Lewisham, Hilly Fields	A	feakin	11.30 a.n
			Streatham Common	L Mis	s Kelly, Miss Cather	3.15 p.m. 3 p.m.
			Wimbledon Common	Mis	s Daisy S. Gibbs	3 p.m.
"M Monday	, 1		Battersea, Mossbury Road, Lavend	100		
1.1 -			Hill Chelsea, World's End Crouch End, 28, Weston Park Hampstead Road, Cobden's Statue London Payllion Piccadilly Circu		s Richards. Chair : Mrs. Strong	8 p.m.
"	** *	••	Crouch End 28 Weston Park	Mis	s Naylor	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
			Hampstead Road, Cobden's Statue .	Cha	ir : Miss E. Thompson	8 p.m.
."		••	London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circu	s Mrs C	s Neylor	
			Wastminston Wasmich Street on	MI	ss Sylvia Pankhurst	8 to 8 p.
			Westminster, Warwick Street an Tachbrook Street. West Croydon, 2, Station Bdgs Chelsea, 57, Oakley Street, At Hom	. Miss	Kinkead, Mrs. Robson	8 p.m.
Tuesday			West Croydon, 2, Station Bdgs	. Wor	king Party	8 p.m.
auconay			Cheisea, or, Oakley Street, At Hom	o Hon M	king Party Mrs. Haverfield, Miss Mayo, r. Cecil Chapman. Chair: Dr. ce Bernhard	and the
				All	ce Bernhard	4 p.m. 8 p.m.
			Crange Square	. Miss	Bonwick, Miss Barwell	6 p.m.
			Kennington Theatre (outside)	. Miss	mittee Meeting	6 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
			Streatham 5 Shrubberg Road	. Miss	Blundell	8 p.m.
			Sydenham, 96, Kirkdal	. Mrs.	Hugo Ames	8 D.m.
Wedness			Barnet, 13, Stafford Road	. Spea	kers' Class	8 p.m. 5.30 p.m.
			Fulham Road	. Miss	Kinkead, Miss Ellison	8 p.m.
	: :		, Fulham Road. Hord, Seven Kings Station Islington, Highbury Corner Kensington, 76, Holland Park, W. At Home	. Miss	Haslam	8 p.m.
			Kensington, 76, Holland Park, W.	. Miss	Vera Wentworth A. Atherley-Jones, Esq., K.C., P., Miss Evelyn Sharp. Chair: ss Garrett Anderson, M.D.	8 p.m.
			At Home	. M	P., Miss Evelyn Sharp. Chair :	in the second
1			W		ss Garrett Anderson, M.D	3.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
		. 1	Paddington, 50, Praed Street, W	. Mrs.	Drummond	8 p.m.
."		•	Radlett, Lincluden, Crosspath	. Mon	Myers Drummond bers' Meeting. Mrs. Clarke, s. Foley	4 p.m.
		. 1	St. Pancras, Rochester Road and	1 to the state		
			Kentish Town Road	Miss Roce	Grant	8 p.m. 2.30 p.m.
		. 1	West Hampstead, Mill Lane	Miss	Brewster. Chair: Miss Batson	8 p.m.
Thursday	y, 4		West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings, West Hampstead, Mill Lane Croydon, Large Public Hall	Mass	Brewster. Chair: Miss Batson Meeting ving-room meeting, Miss Mac- nara. Hostess: Miss Humby	8 p.m.
				nai	napt. Hostess : Miss Humby	8 p.m.
	: :	. 1	Iampstead Heath			8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
			Hampstead Heath Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square Che sea, Sloane Square	t Ch	ristabel Pankhurst and others	8 p.m.
Friday, 5		. (	Jhe sea, Sloane Square	Miss	s. Pethick Lawrence, Miss ristabel Pankhurst and others Naylor Richards Jore Class Miss Rosa Loo	12 poon
11			A. Claments Inn, W.C.	Miss	Richards	8 p.m. 7.45 p.m.
		. 1	Che sea, Sloane Square Clapham, Plough 4. Claments Inn, W.O Harrow Road, "Prince of Wales' (outside)	' Spea		
1		. 1	(outside) Kensington Town Hall	Man	Pankhurst Mrs Pathick Law	8 p.m.
	-	200	g	rer	ice, Miss Christabel Pank-	
		1	Yew Barnet, Railway Arch	hu	Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Law- ice, Miss Christabel Pank- rst, LL B. Isabel Seymour.	8 p.m.
	1 - 2	1	North Islington, corner of Strond	miss	isaber Seymour	7.30 p.m.
- Alter			New Barnet, Railway Arch North Islington, corner of Stroud Green and Hanley Roads	Min	Baillie Guthrie, Mrs. Keeling	8 p.m. 12.30 noor
1312.0		12	the they can they are the	milds	battile Guenrie, ars. Reeling	12.30 1000

During May the Monday At Homes will be held in the London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, the Queen's Hall not being available;

# "Viyella" UNDERWEAR. "Vivella" Underwear provides a combination of luxury and durability which is not

equalled by any of its competitors. Its extreme softness and its intimate fit, its lightness, and the fact that

it does not shrink-these are the points which have made "Viyella" famous through-

out the world.

April 28, 1911.

For Summer Wear "Viyalla" is particularly suitable, inasmuch as it provides thoroughly hygienic body - wear, allowing the air to circulate through it, and at the came time preventing risk of chill.

Obtainable at all high-class Drapers and Outfitters. If any difficulty is experienced please apply to:

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EALING. Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Finlay, 35, Warwick Road. Mrs. Fraaer Forbes, 72, Argyle Road.

help in carrying on the wo as sent 1,000 copies of the lean the W.S.P.U.," written by an

HAMPSTEAD.

ILFORD.

ISLINGTON

Hon. Sec .- Miss Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.

kind permission of Dr. Helen Gorion Clarke, at 401, Old Kent Read, S.R., on May 27, at 3 p.m. Hon. Secs\_-Mrs. Finlay, 35, Warwick Read.

## LEWISHAM.

Mrs. Fraser Forbes, 73, Argyle Road. Miss Combine, of Chiswick, and Mr. Kennedy, of Raling (chair), held the attention of a large and interested audience at the second opera-site meetingon the Common on Sunday. Miss Turie has kindly taken over the treasurentip since Miss Fiddians departure. Members are earnestly asked to come formate and helm in carrying on the work. Mr. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Road Shop hours, 2 to 8 p.m. Thurs., 10.30-12.30 p.m Shop and Offices-107, High Street, Lewisham. abop Holrs, 4 to 8 p.m. Thura, 10,30-13,30 p.m. Biop and Ollicas-107, High Street, Lewisham. Miss Naylor gave splondil addresses on Hilly Helds and at Chion Clarkon Chab, where she opened a result of the second second second second second and literature sold well. Copies of Vorus 763 Worker accompanied by a letter, resintrolucing the paper into the Public Libraries' Reading Rooms, have been sent to the unshere of the Libraries' Committee. Thanks to Miss C. Campbell for typing the letters, and go the Gratefully alconvelogical. Second the paper into the unshere of the Libraries' Committee. Thanks to Miss C. Campbell for typing the letters, and go the Gratefully alconvelogical. Second the paper into the treasurer will be girld to receive shop-rent con-tributions wilch are coverine. For meedings see pro-gramme. The above premises will be vacated at the expiration of the agreement on June 24. After that the build are room which will serve as an office and rallying ground for members and friends. suident. FULHAM AND PUTNEY. Shop-905, Fulham Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss L. Cutten and Mrs. Roberts. Mombers are urged to attend the annual mombers neoting to-night (Priday) at which the committee and ficers for the onsuing year will be elected, and future laus discussed. Tickets for the Kensington Town fall meeting on May 5, for the M.P.U. meeting at acton Itall, and for the Albert Hall are now en sale at he shop. Thanks to Mrs. and Mires/Helshare ripho have de no less than six batches of marmalade this year sale in the shop. Mrs. Beal sends 2s. 6d. towards p-fund as fine for unavoidable - 2s. 6d. towards

## NORTH ISLINGTON.

 minding.
 MORTH ISLINGTON.
 Hon. Sac. - Miss R. M. Billinghurst.
 Y. Oaktroft Road, Blackheath, S.E.
 mibrs and friends are asked to help in selling.
 Browich at a momen's motice, was applendid one, the speaker holding her large audience knewly links in Source (as a momen's motice, was applendid one, the speaker holding her large audience knewly links in Source (as a momen's motice, was applendid one, the speaker holding her large audience keeply links in Source (as a momen's motice, was applendid one, the speaker holding her large audience keeply links in Source (as a momen's motice, was applendid one, the speaker holding her large audience keeply links in the support.
 May thinks and distribution of the write at once to Mr. I. Handtorn is openker. On both occasions there was a very good into is speaker. On both occasions there was a very good into the write at once to Mr. I. Handtorn from links this session. Goods and information from lon. See. (nor) tem, J.Mr. Leigh, 62, Manor Perk, with the speaker of the write to the speaker of the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker. On both occasions there was a very good the speaker of t 7, OBACTOI KORA, Blackheath, S.E. Members and friends are asked to help in selling VOTES row WOMEN and distributing leafletsat Woolwich Town Hall to-morrow (Saturday). Jumble articles should be saved against the next sale. Many thanks to Mrs. Alexander for purchase and distribution of legutation leaflets. Electors and mtepayers of Greenwich should write at once to Mr. I. Hamflton Benn urging lint to support the Bill and to do all in is power towards fasilities being remarked for its ras-

## RADLETT.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Haalam, 63, Granbrook Road.
 Work progresses steadily: canvasing especiality.
 There is a lot of ground to cover. Members are to be a most in the disting specific data with various anti suffrage objections, and Mr. Jasph Clayton mails a most entertaining specific data with various anti suffrage objections, and Mr. Jasph Clayton mails a most entertaining specific data with various anti suffrage objections, and Mr. Jasph Clayton mails a most entertaining specific data with various anti suffrage objections, and Mr. Jasph Clayton mails a most entertaining specific data with various anti suffrage objections, and Mr. Jasph Clayton mails a most entertaining specific dromks as successful meeting at reling on Wednesday, and Mfs Hopkins address at least for constant albert hall on Jung 17, 6d. Please programme), by kind invitation of Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Ster John Miss Folgy.

## RICHMOND AND KEW.

Office-347, Gosweil Road, E.C. Hon. Sec.-Miss E. M. Casserley. At a committee moeting, hold, as the office last Friday, it was decided to hold a meeting at Mythelton Hall, early in June. As this will be the local aninors first indeer meeting, it is the boot take everyone will be paper sales. Coples are now in the lichmond and Tedelington Libraries.

## April 28, 1911.

## Shop and Office: 5, Shrubbery Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson.

## SYDENHAM, Shop and Office-96, Kirkdale. Organiser: Miss Million and Office-96, Kirkdale. Organiser: Miss

Shop and Office - 96, Kirkdale. Organiser: Miss Miller. Tranksto Miss McKechne' for arranging the delight hulevening of Tableaux of Notable Women. The hallwas ulf filled, and the audience charmed by the intro-hom grafted thanks. It is hoped that members will ultime workers. Members are reminded of the opening the Empire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needing tickets for the Albert Hall meeting the Empire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needing tickets for the Albert Hall meeting the Empire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needing tickets for the Albert Hall meeting the Empire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the Empire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the tempire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the tempire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the tempire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the tempire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the tempire Exhibition on May 12, and all theose needs the opening the tempire friends, and make these mearnesting they howen. WALTHEMESTON

## Shop and Office : 34, Market Place. Organiser-Miss Stella Fife. A letter, signed by representative men a Reading, is being sent to Sir Rufus Isaac

arine Eggar and Miss

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON

Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Ros Portsmouth, and 61, Oxford Street, Southampto

power to get the source of the

campsign fund are néeded. Monday, May 1.—Southampton, Clock Tower, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2.—Southampton, Kingslaud Square, 5.60 p.m. Wethreadey, May 3.—Portsmouth, Town Hall Square, 8 p.m. Thuraday, May 4.—Portsmouth, near St. Mary's Church, 8 p.m.

WALTHAMSTOW. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. David Milne, Claremont House, 46, Second Avenue, Walthamstow. reshments as well as a musical programme. cakes, etc., will be most helpful. Open-ing every Saturday evening at Churchill

chias of each sets, etc., will be most helpful. Openit meeting every Saturday evening at Churchill Corner.
 will be most helpful. Openit of the set of

## Home Counties

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT. MICe-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 1863 Nat. Organiser-Miss G. Allen. Orfanler-Miss G. Allen. The organiser would like to thank the London and ther members who kindly helped by speaking and aper selling during their faster visit to forigiton. She would also like to remind local members that more aper-sellers are urgently meeded. Will members wish-ng to take part in the Procession on June 17 send in heir manes as soon as nossible, and will all who can

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT.

A reference

## Saturday, April 29.—Corner of Ladbroke Road, Mr. Victor Duval, 8 p.m. be an one procession on june 17 send in Seas soon as possible, and will all who can members' meeting to-night (Friday), as a of work has to be got through before May 5, mbers can help? The Midlands.

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

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-S7, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Hazel. --Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, County Hotal, Canterbury. nee to the City Council's support of appears elsewhere. It has been Hotel, canceroury. area to the Oity Council's support of appears elsewhere. It has been postpone the St. George's Hall meeting at to concentrate on the hitherto untouched South Kent district. Folkestone members are asked to do their utnoct to make the South Kent district. To be the other of the town each week, it is hoped that members in every district will make a special effort to attend the

# sday, May 3.--Folkostone, Town Hall, Miss becima Moore, Miss G. Brackenbury, 3 p.m. KNEBWOOT

Decima Moore, Miss G. Brackenbury, 5 p.m. **KNEBWORTH.** Organiser-Lady Constance Lytton, Homewood. Since Christmas a series of very successful weak. meetings have been held in Knebworth, public meet-ings in the Village Itali and Mission Room alternately. Hill, and Mrs. Kerwood. 5 p.m.; Suffrage Tea, Mrs. Lever, Mrs. Wednesday, May 2.—Tindal Street Schools, S. Grew, Esq. Miss Dorothy Evans, 4 p.m. Hill, and Mrs. Kerwood. 5 p.m.; Suffrage Tea, Mrs. Lever, Mrs. Wednesday, May 3.—Suffrage Tea, Mrs. Lever, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Kerwood. 7 p.m.; Suffrage Tea, Mrs. Whiten, and Miss Dorothy Evans, 4 p.m. airs, whiten, and Miss Dorothy Fauss, 4 p.m. LEICESTERSHIRE, Office-II, Bowling Green Street, Leicester, Tel., 1715 Leicester, Offianiser-Miss Borothy Fethick. Will those members who have not well at the

# up in the Village Initia and Anelworth, public meet-sized by private meetings in dom Room alternately. A state of the meeting of the state of the s

The sector of the product of the product of the principle of giving rotes to qualified women, and shared the albert field of a son over a sector of partiament of the principle of giving rotes to qualified women, and second the principle of giving rotes to qualified women, and second the albert field of a son over a sector of partiament of the principle of giving rotes to qualified women, and second the albert field of a son over a sector of the principle of giving rotes to qualified women, and second the albert field of a son over a sector of the principle of giving rotes to qualified women, and second the albert field of a son over a sector of the principle of giving rotes to giving rotes to giving rotes to principle of giving rotes to giving rotes to principle of giving rotes to giving rote

OXFORD. Hon. Sec.-Wrs. E. F.Richards, 209, Woodstock Road. please write to the secretaries at once. Gratefull acknowledged: Census Party, 350, Mansfield Road .Bec.—Mris. E. F. Richards, '200,' Woolstook atoma-e Assembly Room vas well filled for the meeting Friday, Mr. Chapman and Dr. Carpenter gradge their speeches were much appreciated by the entry. The resolution was carried, with only two one, The meaburing was carried, with only two ether methanis to these members who helped to ethe members in called to the Procession on Stationary angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will angements must be made as early as possible. Will and the second possible of the possible of a contingent bindly and the second possible of the possible of a second possible of the possible of the second possible of the possible of a second possible of the possible of the possible of the possible of a second possible of the possibl

## West of England.

BRISTOL. Office-37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1346. Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney. ers and friends are urged to write to their saking them to support the Conciliation Bill, at the Victoria Rooms on Monday April 24, when the

N.W. LONDON. p-89, Heath Street. Office-155, Finchley Road. Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Hicks and Miss C. Collier. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Hicks and Miss G. Collier. Work at the office started again on the Wednesdry heipers turned up. Paper-seliers are still needed, as it important to Encrease the increase of the paper in to be given to Miss Vids Gödstein at Hampated Conservation on May 6. Many promises of help towards the tes, both in kind and money, have been conservations on May 6. Many promises of help towards the tes, both in kind and money, have been received, but further promises will be veloced as some hundreds are expected. The new open-sit meet-ings secretary, Miss Spon, has started meetings on the Heath on Thursday evenings in addition to the usual Sunday morning meetings. Mas Paislood and Miss Wentworth were the speaker last week.

Hon. Sec .- Mrs. White, Gravels

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## THE CORSET QUESTION OF TO-DAY.

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. We are not content to merely sell you a

Corset; we take a personal interest in the matter and are not satisfied unless we are quite certain that the model supplied is in every way suited to the particular requirements of your figure. We have at our Show and Fitting Rooms a staff of expert assistants who make it their business to send every customer away satisfied with her purchase. You can be personally fitted (and we advise this wherever possible) without any extra charge, but should this not be convenient, you can rely upon the very best possible attention at the hands of our postal department. A postcard to us will bring you a daintily illustrated booklet, together with selfmeasurement form, which when filled in is an adequate guide to us in the selection of a suitable model. W.B. MJFORM No. 107

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## FALMOUTH Hon. Sec. -- Miss Ross. o Mrs. F. Corbett, The Bungalow

mpathisers were delighted in to hear Mrs. Pethick Lessein at Malin's Hall, on

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will give a reading of her pla

## ILFRACOMBE AND BARNSTAPLE.

ILFRACOME AND BARNSTAFEL: Hon. See. and Treasurer.-Mrs. du Sautoy Newby St. Mary's, Broad Park Avenue, Ilfracombe. Hon. Ltl. Scoretary - Miss Ball, Nursing Rome, Larkstone, Ilfracombe. Many thanks to Miss Ball, of 2. Larkstone Villas Ilfracombe, for kindly lending her drawing room for a meeting last Fridy. M. Buthe current us and lenge WEST WILTS.

## Hon. Sec. (pro tem.).-Mrs. Dove Willcox, 50, Bradley Road, Trowbridge.

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## IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

## Shop-4a, Princes Street, Ipswich, Organiser-Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street, Ipswich Shop Sec. -Miss King,

The organiser urges members and friends who have of already written to the M.P. for their constituent

# Is.6d.; Amphitheatre, Is.; Pit, Is.; and Gallery, 6d., can be obtained from Miss Rivey at the shop. Will country members please note that Miss King will welcome cut flowers for the shop window? An account of Mrs. Aureril's At Home will be given later. Saturday, April 29.—Pelisatowe, Spa Pavilion, Miss Vida Goldstein, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, Chair; The Rev. Dr. Gobb. Hottesses: Mrs. Gubierto, Mrs. Jowes, the Lady Mary Cayley, 3 p.m.

## BARNSLEY. Hon, Sec. (pro tem ) Mrs. Wardell, 13. Princess Street

Ask

Office-68, Manningham Lane. 'Phone 4033. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips. having developed such excellent capacities on the work that her help is no lor

Sunday, April 30.-Empire Palace, Mrs. Pankhurst 8.15 p.m.

BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.

# Boo, (pro ten.) – Miss Jervis, 60, Albany Road, Balby. All arrangements are now complete for Mrs. Pank-hurs's meeting in the Gorn Exchange, Domeaster. A meeting of supporters is to be called on May 11, time and place to be given later. Saturday, April 29.– Corn Exchange, Mrs. Pankhurst,

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT. Office-Tf, Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams. k was resumed on Wedneday April 19; those w ed the evening meeting at 77, Blackett Str o great pleasure of meeting Miss Edith New.



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## April 28, 1911.

## ther open-air or indoor, and who will be glad if | Tickets for the Manchester boxes, 2s. 2d. each, may hobtained from the office. which will give the teachers? Miss Sin exceedingly interesting. Will the me videly known? esday, May 5.-39, Huntriss Row, Miss Simpson, 8 p.m.

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst. Hon. Treas.-Mrs. Archdele. Shop 28-28, Chapel Walk, Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill 449.

All the Sheffield societies have been asked to receiv peaker, in order that they may be induced to follo a Sheffield City Council's good example, and pass indign supporting the Conciliation Bill. Miss Bath the Sheffield City Counter presentation resolution supporting the Conciliation is going to design and make a banner on June 17, and she will be glad of s

7, and she will be glad of small contributions t. A very large choir will sing the "Woman's a the Albert Hall, Sheffield, on May 1, under fon of Mr. Georg Ellenberger. May 1.—Sheffield, Albert Hall, Mrs. khurst. Chair: Rev. J. F. Matthews, 8 p.m. YORK. Office-8, New Street. Organiser-Miss Key-Jones Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Goultate, 33, Melbourne Street.

, April 28.-Festival Concert Rooms, Mrs. Pank-hurst, 8 p.m.

## North-Western Counties. LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT.

Office-11, Renshaw Street. Tel. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss Davies. Will members wishing for seats for the Albert Hall monstration on June 17 communicate with the gamiser. Box seats, 2s. 2d.; balcony, 1s. Special train regariance Hox sents 24, 24, 1 - belowing here with the arguments will be made halocory, ls. Special train tarting in Birkenhead and Wallacoy. Will all mem-ers willing to help with a small subeription towards her rent and expenses of the office each quarter end their names to Miss Davies. riday, May 5.-11, Renabaw Street, the Rev. H. D. Roberts, 8 p.m.

MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Central Office-17, St. Ann's Square, Manchester. Tel.: 1910 Central. Organiser-Miss Stephenson. a ner address. lav. April 29.—Flower Market, Stall, 2 and 10 p. EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND. Office-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Organiser-Miss Lucy Burns, B.A., Tel: 6182 Gentral.

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1 as soon as possible. April 28.-77. Blackett Street, Meeting for uchers, Miss Annie Williams, 7.30 p.m. ay, May 3.-77, Blackett Street, At Home, as Nora Balls, 5 and 7.30 p.m. lesday, May 3.-27, Blackett Strees, av reas, Miss Nora Balls, 3 and 7.30 p.m. y, May 5.-South Shields, Victoria Hall, Monthly Meeting, Miss A. Thompson, Miss C. Wilcox, Miss A. Williams, 7.30 p.m.

away the prizes

ments. Mrs. Leyden gave

ROTHERHAM. Hon. Sec.: Mrs. Slack, 54, High Street h the able assistance of her committee Mrs. Slack t a good choir to sing the "Woman's March" on , at Mrs. Pankhurst's meeting, which is to be the Town Hall Assembly Rooms, Rotherham,

n. 19, May 2.—Town Hall, Assembly Rooms, Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Adela Pankhurst. Chair : Rev. T. T. James, 8 p.m. SCARBOROU

Shop: 39, Huntriss Row. Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffield, 13, New Queen Street. Hon. Treas.—Dr. Marlon Mackenzie, 7, The Valley

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rday, April 29.-Shore, Miss Rose, 3.30 p.m.

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increasing. Many thanks to Mrs. Ca ucceeded in getting a poster exhibited n Brighton. Hurry up, Wallassey and Heathcote also wishes to thank thoo have so kindly promised to send Vores 1 embers of the Council weekly.

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line on April 24, the Rev. S. Millar in the chair, Mrs

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND. Shop and Office 502, Sauchlehali Street. Tel.: 615, Charing Gross. Organiser Miss Wylle. with The Misses Abol 45, the Misses The Misses Abol 45, the Misses of the Misses Abol 45, the Misses of 5a, Miss Dunu 5a, Miss Campbell 5a, mer 10a, 3d., per Miss Burnett 1 Mrs., Miss Maria Smith 21, Miss A. M, Hamil-Burnett, Jan soli, 21, Miss A. M, Hamil-Burnett, Jan Solita, Lessen 40, 100 and 100 and 100 and 200 - Saltoutas, Lessen 40, 100 and 100 and 100 and 100 and 200 and 2 ledged: The Misses Ab son £1, Misses Johnstone 5 uiderson 5s., Miss Dunu 5s s. Turner 10s. 3d., per M £1, Miss Maria Smith £ Miss Burnett, iam solt £

Wylie. Chair: Miss Underwood, 8 p.m. ay, April 29.—Charing Cross Hall, At Home, Mrs. Kineton Parkes, 3 p.m.

## SPEAKERS' CLASS.

Hon. Elocution Mistress-Miss Rosa Loo, 45, Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W. Hon. Secretary-Miss Hale, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

. weeky, proceeds to be used for tional literature.

Members are limited to ten classes, and it must early understood that no one shall be admitted to

see except intending speakers. vate Classes are held at 41. Norfolk Square treet Station), by kind permission of Mrs. n Tuesdays, at 7.45, on Saturdays at 4 p.m.

CLERKS' W.S.P.U. Secs.: Miss Phyllis Ayrton. 62, Edith Road, West Kensington. Miss Cynchia Magulre, 15, Gariton Vale, Malda Valo, N.W.

Yest K-maington, here was a start of the organization of the Clerk's W.S.P.U. have undertaken entrely responsible for the organisation of the start of the Clerk's W.S.P.U. have undertaken is Procession on Saturday June 17. This will be procession on Saturday June 17. This will be great deal of work in advertising, curvassing the business women, unwasting the start of the start start of the start o The set of the sector of the s

THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE. t Street, Strand, W.C. Telephone: City 1214, President: Mrs. Forbes Robertson. anising Secretary Miss Joan Dugdale.

Organising Secretary Miss Joan Dugdala. An interessing meeting will be held to day. Friday, the with Miss of the State of the State of the State interesting meeting will be held by the state form of the Saventeenth Century, and the Influence I Cornelle's Plays on the Women of the Fronde." pento members and their friends, who are cortially vitted. Tex, after the meeting, in the League Offices piposito New Reform Club). The next At Home will o beld in the Grand Hall, Criterion Restaurant, on riday, May , at 3 p.m. The ion. Mrs. Henley, Miss fargaret Farquitarison, M.A. Joseph Clayton, Beq., and Sir France Vano, Bart, will be the guest of honour. The Awakening "will be sung by Miss Muriel Terry.

### CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

President-The Bishop of Lincoln. -11, St. Mark's Cr. scent, Regent's Park, N.W.

# 

Superintendent of the 's Medical School and interesting address on the . The other speakers were

## FREE CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Hon. Org. Sec.-Rev. Edward Clark, 1, Burns Road, Harlesden, London, N.W. Hon. Cor. Sec.-Miss Hatty Baker, 35, Hartington Villas, Hove.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Organiser-Miss Helen Ogston. Office-8, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightsbridge (opposite Tube Station).

Colonel Savile, and the Rev. Llewelyn Smith speak. It is hoped to form branches in Rye and I beiter blained from the sectery. Ofter 4 peaks get the distance from the sectery. Ofter 4 peaks on r in the bases 'Victorian Woman,' Hotess, Mers, Forsyth, Mem-bers are urged to come and bring their friends. THE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

SOCIETY. All Catholic men and women are askel to join this society, which has just been started, and as members will walk under their own banner in the Procession on June 17, there must be a good rally. The minimum annual subscription is 1s. Funds are urgently needed as the optimic expense at present have been rather every printing expenses at present have been rather heavy. Communications may be addressed to Miss Monica Whateley. Hon. Treasurer, 75, Harcourt Terrace, The Boltons, S.W.

IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY, or cash deposit. BELFAST.

Mrs. Mary Fieldon, of Leefs, is spending a week in the north of Irelaud. On Monday she took the affirmative in a debte on the "Entranchisement of Women," and, needless to say, her male opponcit was badly beaten, in spito of the fact that he brought four other men to support him. On Threadkay she visited actions as expected. With all the book and the set of the Speaker's Class turn buy for cost and the set of the Speaker's Class turn buy for cost and the set of the set of the Speaker's Mediate set of the set of the Speaker's Mediate set of the set of the Speaker's Mediate set of the Speaker's

the analogy between the mathematical states of the other, Miss McSwiney also addressed the meeting, giving a brief but clear outline of the old Brehou Law of Ireland-a law which recognised women in a peculiar degree. The chair was taken by Mrs. Russell, who annourced that an independent committee had been formed to nominate cauditates for the board of froe

Offices : 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C. Talephone: City 6673.

Founder and Hon. Organising Sec. -- Victor D. Duval 5. Founder and Hon. Organising Sec. - Victor D. Dural. Our new Speakers' Class for members only will commence on Monday, May 1, at 7.45 p.m., and well continue to be held every Monday after, excepting May 15, when a public welcome to Mr. Hugh A. Franklin will be given at the Carton Hall. There are a few seats still available for this meeting, and those desirous of being present should write at once for tickets (1s. each). A public meeting, is being arranged in Camberwell under the auspices of this Union, those will ing to help should communicate with Mr. R. Bowden-Smith, 3. Ryedale, Honor Oak, S.E. Every member of the Union is urged to do his utmost to bring pressure to bear on the Government so that the Conciliation Bill may become law this session, and members are urgently asked to spend all the time they can possibly spare during the next week in lobbying at the House of Commons.

Amount already acknowledged ...... H. W. Dickinson, Esq.... Miss M. M. Shoppard ..... Sydney Arnold, Esq.... Miss M. T. Lawrence ..... iss E. E. Avery... ie Hon. Mrs. E. Haverfield ... E. Hart, Esq.

Miss F. Grahum. Miss A. M. F. Sales Miss M. S. Benton (towards fund for meeting expenses in connection with action brought against the very violent Liberals of Bradford)...... rs. and Miss Wright (for Defence Fund of

## Total £903 19

CHILDREN'S SUCCESSES.

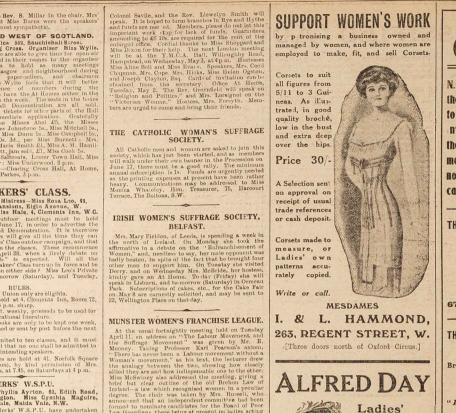
W.S.P.U. children have been distinguishing hemselves at the Clifton Eisteddfod. Joan an themselves at the Clifton Eisteddidod. Joan am Angela Tuckett were first in recitation, the former age 16, winning the gold medal and the latter(ag 5) the borny metal. Blanine Rogers was third in the adult class and her little sister Doreen second of the juniors. Mary Trafford was second in pianoforte playing.

The Wimbledon and District Scota Association, which was formed last year with a view to uniting Scottish people living in Loodon in a study of their national literature, history, music and dancing, have made the conlitious of membership the same for women as fo

## WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS

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diss Frye and Miss Alexandra Wright are working be Bye meeting by meeting by



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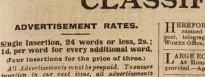


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