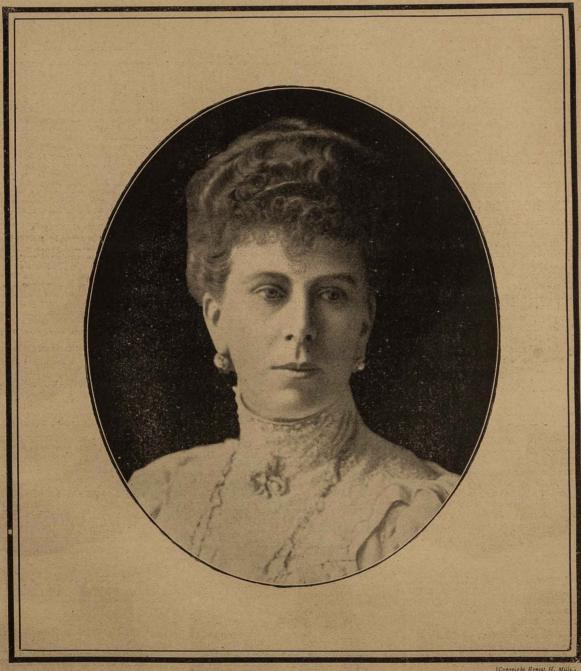
VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 115.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)



VOTES FOR WOMEN

CONTENTS.

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

IN MEMORIAM.

Friday, May 20, 1910.

A hush: a pause from work and play: surcease From all familiar, pleasant ways of men; He comes, that he may go beyond our ken, He passes, who shall never pass again: For to-day-peace.

Leave idle now a nation's wheel of life; The hub is broken: not to-day we mend. To-day we mourn a King, salute a friend, Honour a man, and make a sorrowing end: To-day-no strife.

Peacemaker! Though the morrow no release For us, who wage the Holy Wars, should bring, We shall stand firmer, march with steadier swing Toward Peace with Honour, who pause, honouring The King, and Peace.

V. H. FRIEDLAENDER.

THE OUTLOOK.

The eyes of the women of the world, and especially those of our own dear country, are fixed to-day with affection and hope upon the young and gracious Queen, who has already enthroned herself in the hearts of the people of this land. The Princess May, marriage to the sailor cousin who is now King George V., was from her babyhood a bonny, typically English girl, blessed with a strong sense of humour, and a happy, cheery nature, simply and sensibly trained by a wise father and mother, and by temperament practical and responsible beyond her age. The years which have passed and which have brought her into the fierce light which beats upon a throne, first as wife of the Heir-Apparent, and now as Queen Consort of an Empire on which the sun never sets, have but deepened and strengthened the fine and fitting qualities which will enable her to fulfil her high and glorious destiny with courage, devotion, and sagacity as profound as it is rare.

A Philanthropist.

Her ardent and known interest in all that concerns the life of the people, the generous and unfailing support which she gives in time and financial belo to those associations which exist for the succour of the needy, the sick, and the suffering; her cordial and constant approval of schemes for the welfare of women and children, and greater opportunities for their service to the community, is a record of endeavour and achievement which is at once an earnest of the greater days

As Princess of Wales she has had priceless opportunities of preparation for the illustrious future to which she has been called. She is one of the most travelled ladies in the land, and the enormous success of the world tours undertaken with the Prince of Wales, when he visited Australia to inaugurate the Commonwealth, and some years later India, was due in great measure to protected by a vote. In the case referred to, a domestic her tactful and gracious personality.

The procession of June 18.

The great Procession will, as we announced last week, take place on the evening of June 18, and work to make it a tremendous success is now again in full swing all over the country. In Scotland and the provinces, countless meetings are being held, in order to tell women of all classes about the great Procession and its tremendous significance, while in the Metropolis, in addition to the large number of independent arising directly out of her employment. She received during several months of incapacity a weekly sum from her mistrence's insurance company; then she applied for compensation under the Act for loss of an eye. The judge upheld the view of the insurance company's doctor, that the girl with one eye was as effective as with two, and awarded the ridiculous sum of 1d. a week compensation. the great Procession and us tremendous significance, while in the Metropolis, in addition to the large number of indoor meetings, a special campaign is being conducted by means of open air meetings in the parks. In this way a large number of people are drawn into the movement who would

not otherwise be reached. All indications to hand point to a success for the demonstration which can only be described as phenomenal. Full details of the special work in this connection will be given in the next and following issues-

Forging Ahead.

Public propaganda work, which by the decision of the Women's Social and Political Union has been suspended until after the funeral of the late King, will be resumed throughout the country and the metropolis. Commencing to-morrow, Saturday, an enormous number of meetings up to-morrow, Saturday, an enormous number of meetings up and down the country will be held with a view to focussing the tremendous interest everywhere apparent in the Women's Movement. Some of the postponed meetings to be addressed by Mrs. Pankhurst will be held next week at Bury and Bolton. Mrs. Pankhurst will speak at Cambridge on May 31, and will be in Manchester and the surrounding district in the early days of June-Miss Christabel Pankhurst will visit East Kent on July 1, belding a presented on holding a meeting in the Victoria Pavilion, Ramsgate. On Sunday next, too, the meetings in the London Parks, which have drawn such interested and sympathetic crowds in the past, will be resumed, while next Monday afternoon's meeting in the Scala Theatre, open to the public, at 3 p.m., will be of special interest, being the first after the pause inspired by respect for the late King. The speakers will be Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss G. Brackenbury, and the Rev. G. E. Startup.

"And Women Must Weep."

In our last issue we expressed our sympathy with the widowed Queen who had lost all that had made life dear to her. Sorrow is no respecter of persons, and touches rich and poor alike. This week our hearts go out in sympathy to those brave working women who are now overwhelmed by the most terrible catastrophe which has robbed them of husbands, sons, and brothers. By the frightful calamity at Whitehaven, no less than 130 brave miners have met an awful death, and there is sorrow in all the homes of which these men were the beloved breadwinners.

The terrible question of the White Slave Traffic, the name of that system of the physical and moral degradation of womanhood which is unhappilly still in our midst, has been the subject of various conferences lately. A Bill to strike at this disgraceful traffic has been introduced into the House of Commons, supported by the National Viligance Association; while the International Conference on the same subject, which has just been held in Paris, has now published the articles agreed on. The chief points are that punishment should be inflicted upon anyone who has helped to lead into immoral courses, even with her consent, age. These facts seem to show that the public at large is waking up to the terrible need for reform in this matter.

A great meeting in connection with this subject was also
recently held at the Albert Hall, addressed by Lady Cook vote, and were thus able to have a voice in a question that so intimately concerns their sex.

Tyranny over Women Students.

The illogical and unfair attitude of Oxford and Cambridge Universities towards women will long be remembered against them even in a future happier state of things. While other universities have at last opened their doors to women, acknowledging even tardily that degrees depend upon ability and not upon sex, the two oldest foundations f learning allow women to sit and accept their fees, but refuse to grant degrees except to men. This is absurd enough, but an even more irritating step has just been taken. The University authorities consider that they have not sufficient control over these women students whom not sufficient control over these women students whom they themselves treat as pariabs, and have instituted a delegacy for the supervision and control of women students, their colleges, halls, hostels, etc. If women were admitted to degrees, they would, of course, submit to the same regulations as men students, but to subject them to severe ontrol while denying them the fruits of their work is an

How the Law Treats Women Workers.

One of the results of our democratic franchise is the making of laws to protect the worker, and the most far-reaching instance of this is the Workmen's Compensation Act. In this Act, after a struggle, domestic servants were included, but the law is still administered by men, and judging from servant completely lost the sight of one eye through an accident arising directly out of her employment. She

years the Woman Suffrage Bill has been saved from its usual entombment in the Judiciary Committee, and by friendly parliamentary tactics has been brought out for open discussion on the floor of the Assembly. Now, at last, the women know who are their enemies, for they have been forced to declare themselves. The motion to discharge the Committee from further consideration of the Bill was defeated by a vote of 85-46, but the assurance among them is an Ex-Lieutenant Governor of the State, Mr. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who is proving himself to be a very active and powerful man, is good reason for satisfaction. The Equality League of Self-Supporting Women will hold a meeting at the Hudson Theatre in New York at the end of the legislative session, when a verbatim report and other prominent speakers will answer the arguments against the Suffrage as they come up. The amendment of the State Constitution, which would enfranchise the women of New York, must first be passed by the Judiciary Committee, composed of all the members of both Chambers of the legislature, and then by each legislative Chamber separately, before it is presented to the men electors of the State for the final vote. The Suffragist parties of the State are now concentrating all their efforts on getting the Bill through the legislature so that the final stage, the reference to the popular vote, shall be reached at the next Constitutional Convention in 1914. They feel that the Bill's having passed the Judiciary Committee is one long step in that direction.

The Lady with the Lamp.

In another portion of this issue we publish an article on Miss Florence Nightingale, that famous and beloved woman who is still with us at the age of ninety years. Her name who is still with us at the age of ninety years. Her name as a patriot is undying, and has been recognised by King and country, but to us Suffragettes there is a special lesson in the story of her early struggles, when she found that her desire to help England's neglected soldiers by that most womanly task of nursing, was criticised and misconstrued, that she was considered unwomanly, and that many complaints were made about her "masterfulness." In compaints were made about her "mastertulness." In those early days it was not easy to be a pioneer; but, undaunted by a misconstruction of her motives that must have hurt her deeply, Miss Nightingele persevered and did the task for which every Briton is everlastingly grateful to her. She knew, as the members of the W.S.P.U. know, that a great object can only be won by going straight ahead,

This issue also contains a special portrait of Queen Mary, now the first woman in the land, who seems likely to prove woman under age, and also upon anyone who by means of threats or other constraint has led astray a woman over In the leading article Miss Pankhurst calls upon all women to rally to the standard on June 18. Another chapter in the series entitled "Woman's Fight for the Vote," deals with those who criticise the militant recently lied at the Albert Thirth addressed by Lady Color and the Rev. Hugh Chapman. It was, however, evident in that meeting that the speakers recognised that little could be done in the way of reform until women obtained the campaign which is carried on all over the country.

Items of Interest.

There has recently died in Australia a woman, Miss Catherine Spence, who to the very end of her long life of eighty years, worked for a system of proportional representation which she considered was a necessary reform in legislation. Men like John Stuart Mill, Lord Avebury and others interested in the subject considered that she had done more than any of themselves to make it a practical issue.

News comes from Chicago that 134 women there, members of an Association, intend to refuse to pay their taxes.

The Globs reminds us that it is proved by old records that in the fourteenth century in France women exercised the franchise.

The Congregational Union has decided, in giving evidence before the Divorce Commission, to urge that husbands and wives should be placed on a legal equality as regards

DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the lamented death of the King, the Women's Social and Political Union have postponed their great Franchise Procession and Demonstration from Saturday afternoon, May 28, to Saturday evening, June 18.

Some particulars of the Procession and of the Meetings which have been suspended until after the funeral, will be found on p. 551, et seq.

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE.

By Frederick W. Pethick Lawrence.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Previous articles appeared in our issues of February 11, 25 March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6 and 13.)

May 20, 1910.

What women are asking for.—The demand which

done so hitherso, a whole set of ideas necessary for the proper of Legislature, claim the right to go in person to the Prime

evolution of the human race has been crushed out of existence. The commencement of militant methods by women meant that they were tired of being humbugged by politicians and had found out that pressure thad to be adopted. This pressure could not be of the same kind as is used in other walks of life, because those who had no constitutional means of bringing pressure to bear on the Government. It had to be of an extraordinary or revolutionary kind. The men who wan Magna Charta knew this, and so did those who broke the power of the Stuarts and those who bonke the power of the Stuarts and those who won the Reform Bills of 1832 and 1857. And women have decided that if no other way is open to win their liberty even revolution will not be eschewed.

Union have requested Mr. Asquith to receive a deputation the general political outlook underwent a change. The sands of the Conservative Government were running out, and Sir Edward Grey came to Manchester to expound what Liberal policy would be if a Liberal Government came into power. The W.S.P.U. then two years old, determined to find out what the Liberal policy would be to women. Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney went to Sir Edward Grey's meeting, and after his speech, at the proper time for questions, put a question to him on this point. He ignored the question. It was then sent up to him in writing, but it was still ignored; and as the meeting showed signs of breaking up, Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney stood on their seats and pressed for an answer. The only answer they got was to be dragged out past the platform and flung into the street. There they started a protest meeting, but the police refused to allow them to proceed, and arrested them on a fabricated charge of assault. Brought before the magistrate the next day, they were sentenced to fine or imprisonment—Christabel Pankhurst to one week and Annie Kenney to three days—and both elected to go to prison. Thus did Sir Edward Grey prefer to see women flung out of his meeting and sent to prison rather than give an answer to one straightforward question. Origin of the Militant Campaign.—In the autumn of 1905

straightforward question.

The Four Years' War.—The story of the Government's action during the four years which followed was the development of the policy initiated by Sir Edward Grey at Manchester of first ignoring and then treating as mere rowdies the women who were determined to have their question dealt with. The only possible answer to be made by women—unless they were to give right in—was to try to compel the Government to listen to the women's case, to force them to argue if out on its merits, to accept violence at their hands rather than submit to remain voteless, and, if the Government proved' obdurate, to appeal to a higher power—the electorate—to override them. Women becan by heckling Cabinet ministers at their meetings and by

Criticism of the Election Policy.-Critics of the anti

Criticism of "Pestering" Cabinet Ministers.—Though when women, carred from access to the meeting nail, neades street demonstrations outside, or sent their protest in the form of a stone into the hall, critics condemned them for their law-less and dangerous behaviour. There is only one answer to be given to them: Revolutions cannot be made with rose-water; the blame for them rests not on those who are fighting for liberty, but on those who by denying justice make revolution the only available means to obtain redress.

Union have requested Mr. Asquith to receive a deputation

Critics say that the women have no legal right to force ar interview on the Prime Minister, and that if he does not wish to see them they must abandon the attempt; that the action which they have actually taken is lawless, unvomanly, violent and fraught with danger to the public.

To this criticism women reply that though the strict letter of the law has been declared to be against their claim to force Mr. Asquith to see them, nevertheless there is a constitutional and moral obligation upon him to do so; that to allow the Prime Minister arbitrarily and invariably to refuse to see a deputation from an important section of the ommunity (particularly when that section has no direct means of representation) would be highly dangerous to the well-being of the State.

If their action be lawless, then it is better to break the law in defence of liberty, than by a tame submission to unjust laws to allow liberties to be filched away. As the Rt. Hon, W. E. Gladstone said:-

I am sorry to say that if no instructions had ever been addressed n political crises to the people of this country, except to remember a hate violence and love order and exercise patience, the liberties of this country would never have been attained.

As to the charge of unwomanliness, the record of the greatest women of the past-of Joan of Arc, of Florence Nightingale, of Josephine Butler, of a multitude of othersshows that this charge is always made against those who, regardless of the consequences to themselves, have bravely encountered the forces of opposition and pushed forward the cause of humanity

As to the charge of violence, women point with pride to the remarkable moderation with which the campaign has been conducted by them. "If this had been a men's battle," a policeman was heard to remark once during a raid "there would have been bloodshed long before this." In fact when men are in earnest it is almost expected that they shall be violent about it. Sir Rufus Isaacs, speaking recently at Reading, made a kind of apology for the absence of rioting in the present anti-Lords campaign, and excused it on the ground that men had now got the franchise. Violence on the part of men is regarded under sufficiently provocative mstances as a sign of virility.

circumstances as a sign of virility.

Women are fully alive to the possibility of danger to the public, that is why, in the face of the strongest provocation they abstained for years from anything in the nature of aggressive viclence in the ccurse of their raids, and contented themselves with passive resistance to the police, combined with an attempt to push their way through them.

At length, however, finding that the technical offence of the policy was unwished by lang sentences of

obstructing the police was punished by long sentences of three months in the second division (as an alternative to the impossible condition of being bound over to keep the peace), they decided that more vigcrous action was necessary. Even then they were careful to avoid risk of injury to individuals, and contented themselves with breaking the

windows of empty Government buildings.

Where great crowds come together it is of course impossible to banish all element of risk; but in every great CHAPTER XIII.

PART III.—CRITICISM OF "RAIDS ON PARLIAMENT."

Of all the militant methods none have attracted more attention than the deputations to the Prime Minister at the House of Commons, or "the raids," as they are colloquially called.

Women, who are entirely unrepresented in either House of Legislature, claim the right to go in person to the Prime (To be continued.)



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SOME BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

On the morning after one of the "raids on Parliament. one of the daily papers announced that "a man called Laurence Housman" had been ejected from the Lobby of the House of Commons for making a speech there on Votes for Women. It was true; the distinguished writer—the man called Laurence Housman—had decided to give expression to his view that deeds are more than words, and to be "counted among the transgressors" for the sake of the faith that was in him.

That is why his writings on Votes for Women, clear, logical and convincing as they are, count for so much more than mere words can ever count. They count as the words of a

The little book, "Articles of Faith in the Freedom of The little book, "Articles of Faith in the Freedom of Women," which Mr. Fifield has just published, contains a series of articles by Mr. Laurence Housman dealing with the Votes for Women controversy. They include chapters with such attractive titles as "Right of Way," "The Physical Force Fallacy," "Colour Blind," "What is Womanly, "The Sand Castle," and others. The delightful parody, "Woman this and Woman that," is also included. Many of these have awared at different times in the adjunct of these have appeared at different times in the columns of Votes OR WOMEN; others have first seen the light in other

nffrage papers.

Readers of Votes for Women will be glad to obtain them of a permanent form. The little book, which is attractively of up, can be obtained from the Women's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, price 6d. net.

It is not long since Elizabeth Robins very generous

It is not long since Elizabeth Robins very generously allowed us to publish in these columns a series of articles under the provocative title "Why?"

It is very good news to learn that the Women Writers' League have now produced the series in a charming little book which can be had from the Women's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, for the very small price of 3d.

After answering in her own specially successful way the interrogations of the supposed interlocutor, Elizabeth Robins concludes by putting a poser of her own. "Tell us," she says, "why men think themselves fitter to judge of our need than we? Tell us how, without inextinguishable laughter, men can imagine themselves to be the sole repositories of wisdom."

We commend the book for the conversion of the Philistine

"Woman and Suffragist."

Some interesting arguments based on the stories of women of the past are to be found in a little pamphlet woman and Suffragist, by A. Larard, published by the arden City Press, price 2d. The pamphlet is called A Reply to Marie Corelli."

Two Books of Verse.

An interesting volume of short poems is "Insurrections, y James Stephens, issued at 1s. net, by Maunsel and Co Ltd., Dublin. The poems show a sense of music, particularly such a one as "Chill of the Eve," and a sense of tragedy such a one as "Chill of the Eve," and a sense of tragedy (which is never far fron Irish poetry) in such poems as "The Dancer" and "The Street Behind Yours"; but especially interesting are the poems which show an extraordinary conception of the women's point of view. In "The Red-Haired Man's Wife," Mr. Stephens shows the feeling of a woman who had married and given up herself and her individuality to her husband. It ends, however, with the

"I am separate still,
I am I and not you:
And my mind and my will,
As in secret they grew,
Still are secret, unreached, and untouched, and
Not subject to you."

Something of the same feeling is represented in the poem, "The Rebel," where a woman asks "To live, to feel, to know," and rebels at being cook and housekeeper and toy.

"I cannot love if love be slavery.

I hear the free wind rush and sing.

Must I live in a net?"

This little volume is well worth knowing.

Another book of poems from Messrs. Maunsel is entitled The Bell-Branch" by James H. Cousins. Here the poems, though uneven, are inspired by a sense of beauty. To us, of course, the three poems of greatest interest are the sonnets concerning the women's fight for freedom. He taunts England for calling on the name of Freedom, whose face will never be seen until man and woman share equal rights.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Englishwoman" — May. (London: Sidgwick & Jackson, Ltd. 1s. net.)

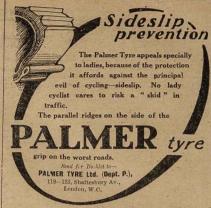
"The Diary of a Faithless Husband." By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (London: Gay & Hancock. 1s. net.)

"Suffrage and Service." By John H. Burton. (London Vm. Clowes & Sons. 6d. net.)

Twentieth Century Magazine." (Boston: Twentieth Century Co. 25 cents.)

"Drifting Thistledown." By Mrs. P. A. Barnett another. (London; Longmans Green & Co. 2s. 6d. net.)

May 20, 1910.



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FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

During the past week we have had cause for rejoicing vomen of the nineteenth century are still represented

On May 12 Florence Nightingale reached her 90th birthday, and the thanks and gratitude of all the British Empire, indeed of the whole world, are typified in the kindly letter sent to her by King George V. But a huge debt of gratitude is owed to her by all Suffragists, for she, like Elizabeth Fry and Josephine Butler, has set us an example of whele we want of the control of the cont of what a woman can accomplish, and has supplied us with an unanswerable argument against those who still assert that women cannot take part in public life. To have such

Curiously enough Miss Nightingale was born, on May 12, 1820, in the city of Florence, where the Brownings so long held their renowned menage. The truly "liberal education" which she possessed led her early in life to study sociological oblems, and turned her mind to the cause of philar

She spent several important months of her life in 1851 at Kaiserswerth on the Rhine, at the Institute of the Protestant Sisters of Mercy, where she was able to study nursing on scientific principles and the working of hospitals and schools. The experience so gained was invaluable to her, for Kaiserswerth was judged to be the best pursing institu ion in the world.

When she returned to England she applied herself for some time to organising a Sanatorium for the Governesse: Benevolent Institution in Harley Street. This exceller institute was almost at the point of extinction for want of support, but Florence Nightingale threw herself with ardour into the work and put it on a sound and efficient basis. The lot of the governess in those days was a very unenviable one, but by reorganising their Institution the philanthropist did much to help her down-trodden sisters.

Work such as this prepared her for the far greater deed or which she is famous. War was declared by England and France against Russia on March 28, 1854, and the great battle of the Alma was fought on September 20. By this time the cruel Russian winter had descended upon the entrenched armies, causing great misery, for in those days the means of communication were difficult and the com-missariat totally inefficient. The result was terrible suffering among the English, whilst the wounded were practically

Then it was that Florence Nightingale came forward Then it was that Florence Nightingale came forward. She undertook the organisation of a band of nurses who should go out to the Crimea. Amongst them were several foreign Sisters of Mercy, chosen by Miss Nightingale because of their-efficiency and experience. The fact that she took "Romanists" with her roused much criticism at the time, but proves to us of a later generation that she was a wide-minded woman, whose only desire was efficiency, and when you also we convention.

d who rose above convention. nd who rose above convention.

The debt that the nation owes to her is enormous, for at hat time the soldiers of France were being splendidly ursed by French Sisters of Mercy. Florence Nightingale aved England from the blot of leaving her soldiers uncared She went armed with the authority of the Govern pers of the time apologised for her and laid stress up there are fighting the woman's battle for freedom remember and mutilate her noblest deeds by that fatal formula, and mutilate her hoblest deeds by that fatal formula, 'It in not woman's work.'" How she established order when chaos had been, nursed the wounded back to life, and soothed the last hours of the dying is a glorious page in English history. The nation showed its gratitude to her by subscribing to a testimonial fund which quickly rose to \$50,000, but which, at Florence Nightingale's desire, was devoted to the founding of an institution for the training of nurses, which is now known as the "Nightingale Home" at St. Thomas's Hospital. It is more than a training hospital that we owe to this illustrious woman, for to her is due the hospital system of England, which is now acknowledged to be the best and most efficient in the world.

Florence Nightingale has never ceased to work in the cause of philanthropy. Her tireless energy found vent in other objects besides that of nursing. At one time she was greatly interested in prison reform, and even helped to found a small penitentiary for released female prisoners. During the Civil War in America she was often consulted

n questions affecting the health of the army and the assistance to the wounded in the field. She was consulted rerman authorities during the Franco-German war. Such acts as these testify to the world-wide fame of the Crimean Heroine." At home she published various works

on nursing and sanitation.

It is, of course, well known that Florence Nightingale has been nearly all her life a true Suffragist. She was no loubt led to Woman Suffrage by John Stuart Mill, who n a famous letter urged her to "stand out" upon the nestion, as at first she considered that she would help reform better by merely working in that particular the of philanthropy which she had made her own. As

a result she was of those who signed one of the early

petitions on the subject to Parliament.

The late King valued her national services greatly, for he bestowed upon her the Order of Merit, a fact worthy of note, as she was the first woman to receive such a dis-With love and gratitude we too wish peace and joy to the venerable old lady now quietly waiting her call, after a life of true usefulness and citizenship. We too wish that she may not pass into silence before the cause which she love

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The Women's Social and Political Union.

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

At present men who pay rates and taxes, who are owners, occupiers, lodgers, or have the service or university franchise, possess the Parliamentary yote. The Woman's Social and Political Union claim that women who fulfil the same conditions shall also enjoy the franchise.

It is estimated that when this claim has been conceded about a million and a quarter women will possess the vote in addition to the seven and a half million men who are at present enfranchised.

The Women's Social and Political Union claim that a simple measure, giving the vote to women on these terms, shall be passed immediately.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910.

THE SISTERHOOD OF WOMEN.

With the laying to rest of King Edward, the stillness that has lain upon the nation will come to an end. The time of watching will be over, and the insistent call to action will make itself heard, for we cannot better do without delay offers of h honour to the dead than by doing our duty to the

living; and every movement for social regeneration, above all, the movement for women's enfranchisement, claims the speedy return to its ranks of each and every soldier.

The general impression is that the General Election will not now take place in June, but will be deferred until the coming autumn, or even until the beginning of next year. This postponement will not in any way diminish the chance of obtaining votes for women in the present Session. Indeed, it is likely to facilitate the passage of a Women's Enfranchisement Bill, for not only will there be more time to spare for the discussion of the Bill, but owing to the postponement of the Lords' Veto crisis, the Parliamentary atmosphere will be calmer, and the consideration of our question therefore easier. In the meantime, everything possible must be done to draw attention to the possibility of settling the Votes for Women question this year, and public opinion must be concentrated with this end in

The immediate task of all suffragists is to work for the success of the forthcoming great Procession. This is now to be held on Saturday evening, June 18. Organised though it is by the Women's Social and Political Union, the ranks of this Procession are open o every woman who wants the vote. The members of the various suffrage societies, those who are not as yet members of any society at all, militant suffragists, non-militant suffragists-all are welcome in the great Procession. We want on June 18, as far as may be, to make visible the great movement for women's enfranchisement. Any suffragist who, on that day, elects to stand out of the ranks will be diminishing the strength and volume of the demand which will go out from this great concourse of women to the Government. And how much poorer she herself will be because of the knowledge that while she sits at home, the flag is flying, the drums are beating, and her sister women in their thousands are marching through London to demand political freedom!

It is surely their representative character which does most to make this and other women's processions remarkable. A procession of men for any political object consists of one class alone, for where concerned it has hitherto proved impossible to bring about any real fusion between the classes. Men's processions are composed solely of the artisan and the labourer; while women, on the other hand, have learnt to-cast these class distinctions aside. Thus, on June 18. as on other occasions in the past, those who march in the Procession will include women who are rich as well those who are poor, and women of every social legree. Everything which separates will be forgotten, and only that which unites will be remembered.

The Women's Social and Political Union has organised many peaceable demonstrations in the past, but none of these has aroused so ready a response amongst women as the one now in view. The invitation to join the Procession is having a very wide acceptance. The old reluctance to march in procession seems to have died out, and women now feel it to be a privilege to make this open confession of their political

June 18 will be something more than a political emonstration; it will be a festival at which we shall elebrate the sisterhood of women. According to the ld tale of men's making, it is not in women to unite nd to work with one another. Women have only now scovered the falsity of this, and they are rejoicing in their new-found sisterhood.

As a political demonstration the Procession will, of urse, have a unique and unparalleled importance. These thousands of women, in their own person, and because of the many others whom they represent, will constitute a force which politicians cannot well afford to disregard.

Four weeks remain before the completion of the work which will bring us success on the great day. We urge all women who understand the importance of the Procession to take an active and responsible part in the preparations for it. Every woman is in herself a centre of influence. Let her then bring all those within her sphere of influence to the Embankment on the 18th of June. There is also a wider work to do in bringing the knowledge of the Procession to the general public. The organisers of the Procession invite the readers of Votes FOR WOMEN to send in to them at Clements Inn

Christabel Pankhurst.

BRITISH ROYAL WOMEN.

By F. E. M. Macaulay.

Only nine short years ago one of the greatest of our Queens Regnant was borne to her last resting-place amid the rning of a mighty Empire. To-day, the heart of every British woman goes out in loving sympathy to the pathetic | absence in France, defeated and took prisoner at Neville figure of the bereaved Queen Mother, while the nation | Cross the invading Scottish King. Catherine Parr w shares the hope, expressed in King George's recent words, that the new Queen Consort will be to him a constant

May 20, 1910.

helpmate in every endeavour for their people's good.

There is no more convincing proof of the part formerly played by British women in public affairs than the position occupied by Royal women in this country. It shows conclusively how entirely foreign to the spirit of the British Constitution is any kind of sex-disqualification, and how absurd is the contention that women are incapable of taking their share in political life,

Queens Regnant.

That the mere fact of being born a woman did not prevent an individual otherwise qualified for that exalted station, from performing its highest functions, has always honour—that of aiding and witnessing the emancipation that the Britons "admit of no distinction of sex in their calling to them, "Wake up, Englishwomen." Royal successions." Boadicea, who was, according to the historian, "not unaccustomed to address the public," shrank from none of the onerous responsibility sovereignty, and perished in battle defending the country

these, Sexburga, Queen of the West Saxons (A.D. 672), William of Malmesbury observes admiringly that "there was not wanting to this woman a great cut it is a great franchise Procession and Deposit to the lamented death of the King, the Women's Social and Political Union have decided to postpone their great Franchise Procession and Deposit to the lamented death of the King, the Women's Social and Political Union have decided to postpone their the duties of the kingdom. She levied new armies, kept the old ones to duty, governed her subjects with elemency, kept her enemies quiet with threats-in a word, did everything at that rate that there was no other difference between her and any King in management except her sex."

To come to later days, Mary Tudor, almost immediately high office of Queen Regnant "by Statute to be so clear that none but the malitious and ignorant could be induced and persuaded into this Error and Folly to think that her Highness coulde ne should have, enjoye, and use, such like Royal Authoritie, nor doo ne execute and use all things concerning the Statutes (in which only the name of the held. Next Sunday there will be meetings in the London and persuaded into this Error and Folly to think that her

Under the next Queen Regnant, Elizabeth, and thanks to her magnificent administrative ability and political insight, | take the chair. the country passed safely through great perils to one of the most splendid periods of our national history, while to-day we are enjoying the fruits of the reign of the last Queen Regnant, Victoria the Good.

Queens Consort.

From the earliest times a very important part has been played in the State by the Queens Consort. Together with Kings and Nobles they sat in the Great Councils and gave their consent to the various grants and measures given and Thus, according to Gurdon, at Wightred's Witenagemot at Berghamsted, his laws "were made with the advice and consent of his Witas, (and) signed by the King, Werburg his Queen, the Bishops, Abbots, Abbesses, and the rest of the Witas." Also the decisions at the same King's Council at Beconceld were signed by the Queen and

Edward the Confessor, the lover of Westminster, not only signs his charter to St. Peter's himself, but "Ego Editha Regina huic donationi Regiæ consentiens subscripsi"; and again, after the King's signature to another document, the same Royal Lady writes, "Ego Editha Regina omni alacritate mentis hoc corroboravi." Charter after charter bears similar dignified attestation: "Ego Ælfrith Regina," "Ethelswith Regina," "Ego Alfgifa Regina," the lastnamed being the wife of the great King Knut. In connec tion with this custom, Selden tells us that at one time "the Queen-wife of England also superscribed her name over their warrants or letters of public direction or command."

Often, too, in those troubled times when war necessitated the absence of the King, the heavy responsibility of the office of Queen Regent devolved on the Queen Consort.

* "British Free Women" and "The Sphere of Man and Woman in the Constitution," by Mrs. C. C. Stopes.

To be obtained from the Woman Press, 156, Charing Cross Read, W.O.

England was several times left in the care of Que Matilda by her husband, William the Conque Queen Philippa, ruling for King Edward III. during l made Governor of the kingdom by Henry VIII., while I was abroad on his last French war, and his trust in his wife judgment seems to have been complete and well founded

The office of Queen Regent has also been worthily fille by a Queen Mother. Eleanor of Guienne was appointed b her son, Richard I., Regent of the kingdom during bsence. According to Mrs. Stopes, to whose patient ar invaluable research-work much of this article is indebte 'She sat as Judge in the Curia Regis, taking her seat the King's Bench by right of her office."

Whether, then, as Queens Regnant, Queens Consort, Queens Regent, our British Royal women have dor splendid service for the country over which they reigne May our present gracious Queen Mary have one additions been maintained in the case of Queens Regnant. This of her fellow-countrywomen, the very dullest of whore was so from the beginning of our history. Tacitus says must hear the example, if not the voice, of their Quee

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Procession on June 18 will form up on the Emband ment at 5.30 and start at 6.30. The meeting in the Alber Hall will be held at 8.30, doors open at 8. The present ticket for the meeting will hold good and need not be exchanged Members having passed tickets on to friends are requested inform them of the alteration in time and date. Those holding To come to later days, Mary Tudor, almost immediately on her accession, by Statute I. Mary c. III., determined the will refund the money

London Meetings Resumed.

King was expressed) as the Kinges of this Realme, her most noble Progenitours, have heretofore doon, used and executed." These words, rightly understood, form the Charter of every duly qualified woman who demands to be allowed to perform the duties of the office for which she has qualified.

Lidge the part Over Remark Flightly and the Rev. G. E. Startup. Next Thursday, at 8 p.m., another meeting free to the public will be held in St. James' Hall, Great Portland Street, at 8 p.m., when the speakers will include Mrs. Pertwee the sixter of Wiss Design Mose peakers will include Mrs. Petwee the sixter of Wiss Design Mose parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the London parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited to attend a public meeting in the Scandon parks, and on Monday (23rd), all who are interested in the movement are invited t Mrs. Pertwee, the sister of Miss Decima Moore, who is doing splendid work in Battersea. Miss Christabel Pankhurs

Dates of Postponed Meetings.

specially arranged to give stenographers and clerks an oppor-tunity of hearing Mrs. Pankhust which was to have taken place to-day will be held on June 10, at 7 p.m. Miss Christabel Pankhust will address the special meeting for Civil servants (also postponed owing to the King's death) on June 3, at 5.30 p.m. Both these meetings will be at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C. The dates of other postponed meetings ncluding Bury and Bolton next week) will b ound on pp. 552-4.

W.S.P.U. Offices, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

These offices are closed to-day (Friday) on account of the

Mr. Housman's New Book.

Abbesses as well as by the King and Abbots.

The signatures to the various charters of that time bear witness to the dignified activity of the Queens Consort.

Edward the Confessor, the lower of Westmington are tall.

TREASURER'S NOTE.

In the absence of the Treasurer, who is spending a short holiday in Bavaria, it is exceedingly satisfactory to be able to report a considerable strengthening of the sinews of war during the past week. Self-Denial cards have rained in upon us with commendable punctuality, and in such numbers that we find it impossible to acknowledge in this column more than the result of the first three days "catch." The remainder must perforce wait over nutil next week. "We thank our members and friends for their splendid help and co-operation in this work of primary importance, the presentation to politicians and the general public of an argument that they never fail to understand, viz., that of pounds, shillings, and pence.

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	Miss A. C. Watt. Miss A. C. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss C. Miss Crook. Miss C. Crook. Miss C. Crook. Miss C. Miss C. Miss C. Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mis	1 10 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 6 0 5 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0	Miss Alice Spencer Mrs. M. Charter Mrs. C. Hunter Mrs. C. Hunter Mrs. C. H. Brewn Miss A. Murphy Miss A. Murphy Miss A. Murphy Mrs. C. H. Brewn Mrs. C. H. Brewn Mrs. C. H. Brewn Mrs. C. Lewellyn Mrs. B. E. Barnard Mrs. A. Chorley Mrs. E. Lawrence Miss A. Chorley Miss A. Chorley Mrs. Mrs. Welker Mrs. Wart-Higgs Mrs. A. E. Hall Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Stevens Mrs. A. E. Hall Mrs. Stevens Mrs. A. E. Tatle Mrs. Mrs. There Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.	1 0 0 0 0 10 6 0 15 0 0 0 10 6 0 15 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 12 6 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
	Miss A. C. Watt. Miss A. C. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss C. Miss Crook. Miss C. Crook. Miss C. Crook. Miss C. Miss C. Miss C. Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mis	1 10 0 0 0 2 6 0 2 6 0 2 6 0 0	The Misses Allen. The Misses Allen. Wiss. P. Verron Went. Wiss. D. Lorestey Miss. D. E. Kolsey Miss. J. Mackenate Miss. J. Mackenate Miss. J. Mackenate Miss. A. Hoshard Miss. A. Miss. A. Miss. Miss. M. F. Logros Miss. A. Miss. Miss. A. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. A. Miss. Miss. A. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. A. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss. Miss	1 0 0 0 0 10 6 0 15 0 0 0 10 6 0 15 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 12 6 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
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	Miss A. C. Watt. Miss A. C. Scott. Miss M. S. Scott. Miss M. F. Scott. Miss M. F. Scott. Miss M. F. Scott. Miss M. F. Scott. Miss Clarke. Miss Clarke. Miss Clarke. Miss Clarke. Miss Ballock. Miss Hilbert Miss Miss Miss Clarke. Miss Ballock (per). Miss Crook Miss Johnson Miss Crook Miss Johnson Miss F. H. Wans. Miss Cales. Miss Miss Hearn W. W. Crook, Ess. W. W. Crook, Ess. Miss Rarber The Misses Clarke. H. L. Miss Hinton.	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 2 6 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 0 1 0	Mrs. Evans Per Miss Roe Mrs. Arthur Turner Miss Lariner Collections, &c.— Per Miss Barrett. Per Miss Burns Per Miss Clarke Per Miss Clarke Per Miss Clarke Per Miss Clarke Per Miss Macaday. Per Miss Macaday. Per Miss Margesson Per Miss Mills Per Miss Roe Per Miss Willams	34 1 0 1 10 2 1 5 0 1 0 0 34 1 0 1 4 4 10 15 1 26 5 4 9 10 2 0 9 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 12 3 0 12 3 0 4 1 7 7 1 10
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Chief Marshal ... Miss Jessie Kenney.
Chief Steward ... Miss Hambling.
Procession Secretary ... Miss Olive Smith.
Banners & Colours Secretary
Votes for Women Sellers on
the route Miss Annic Ainsworth.

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

Miss Cameron. Mrs. E. Adair Impey, Cropthorne, King's Norton, Bir-

Miss C. A. L. Marsh.

Miss Gilliat,
Western Hospital,
Fulham.
Miss Foxall, 1a,
Stirling Mansions,
Cantield Gardens,
N.W.
Miss Lennox.
Miss Hasler.

Outdoor Campaign.

REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.

Civil Servants, Stenographers and

Winchester House on Friday, June Srd, at 5.50 p.m.
TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS.—On Friday, June 16th, at 7 p.m., Mrs. Pankhurst will address clerks and typists at Winchester House. Miss Douglas Smith will be in the chair.
Admission to both meetings is free, and special invitation cards are now ready.
In order that these meetings may be a huge success, in spite of the alteration of dates, members are urged to double their energies in making them known.
WORKER'S MERTINGS.—At 4, Clements Inn: Civil Servants, Monday, May 23rd, at 5.30 p.m.; Typists and Clerks, Wednesday, May 25, at 6.45 p.m.

Teachers.

Organiser: Miss M. Cameron, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.
The Drawing-room Meeting arranged for to-day at 36, King's Avenue, Clapham, by kind permission of Mrs. Murrell, is postponed until June 9th at 7,30. Will all teachers in that district take note of this change, and remember to come on the 9th and to bring friends with them? On the same date a meeting will be held at 23, Russell Square, at 6 p.m., when Lady Emily Lutyens will take the chair and Mrs. Massy will be the speaker. All teachers who find this convenient are welcome to come and bring friends.

A great many other meetings will be held between June 1st and 14th,
Offers of drawing-rooms will be gladly received, and anyone who has spare time should communicate with Miss Margaret Cameron, who will be very glad of help. It is hoped that teachers will turn out in record numbers to demand the Vote on June 18th.

Will all musicians desiring to walk in the Pro-cession communicate with either of the above at 4, Clements Inn? There has already been a splen-did response from musicians. It is hoped that

PREPARING FOR JUNE 18.

Irish members in London have responded loyally to the appeal, and letters are arriving daily from women who wish to walk under the flag from Old Ireland. This is only the beginning, and for the next few weeks all Irishwomen must become recruiting sergeants and invite their friends to join in making this Irish contingent a great success, and so give a real "Cead Mille Failthe" to our friends from the Emerald Isle. A meeting will be held on Friday, the 27th, at 4, Clements Inn, at 8 p.m. Will all those who have sent in their names come and bring others with them? Members and friends are again reminded that unless immediate application is made for tickets, the chances of getting into the Albert Hall are small. Those joining the contingent are asked to dress, if possible, in green, or in colours that will not clash with orange or green. Names of those wishing to join in the Procession should be sent to Miss Shannon, Antient Concert Buildings, Great hannon, Antient Concert Buildings, Great runswick Street, Dublin; or to Miss Lennox, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

Foreign Contingents.

Foreign Contingents.

Hon. Sec.—Inst Foxall, Ia, Stirling Mansions, Canfield Gardens, M.W.

Active work in connection with contingents from foreign countries continues, and any woman from Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Denmark, Norway, France, or elsewhere, desiring to walk in the Procession, is asked to communicate with Miss Foxall. Miss Freeman is organising the American contingent, and points out that, owing to the postponement of the Demonstration until later in the season (June 18), it should be possible for a very much larger number of American women, resident or visiting, to join in the Procession. Will they communicate with Miss Freeman, at 4, Clements Inn, W.C., without delay?

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

CONSERVATIVE AND UNIONIST WOMEN'S FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTRY.

Home Counties.

BOURNEMOUTH.

Church Road.

Tuesday, May 24.—Parkestone, Church House, Miss Helen Ogston, B.Sc., 3 p.m. Boscombe, Assembly Rooms, Miss Helen Ogston, B.Sc., 8 p.m.

BRIGHTON AND DISTRICT.

CANTERBURY AND THANET. Organiser—Miss F: E. M. Macaulay,
2, York Terrace, Ramsgate.
he At Home to open formally the new office has

Saday, May 26.—Ramsgate, 2, York Terrace, At Home, Miss Macaulay, 3.30 p.m.

Organiser-Miss Margesson, 7, Lorne Street.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.
Office—33, Paradise Street, Tel., 1413 Midland.
Organises—Miss Dorothy Exans.
There will be a special Poster Paradic to-morrow
(Sat., 21) to advertise the At Home, will all members
who can take part be at the office at 10.45 punteculally?

L. 2) to alvertue the A. Home, which interesting the control of th

COVENTRY.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Dawsen, St. Peter's Vicarage.
iursday, May 26.—Poole Meadow, Miss Edith Dale,
7.30 p.m.

In addition to the meeting announced below, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, June 1, at Borrowash, peakers: Miss Hooper and Miss Walker.

Fednesday, May 25.—Quarndon, Miss Hooper, Miss Walker.

LEAMINGTON.

Organiser-Miss Evans, 33, Paradise Street,
Birmingham.
Hon. Sec.-Miss M. Bull, Ashton House.
Wednesday, May 25.-Obelisk, Miss Dawson, Miss
Oripps, 7.30 p.m.

I FICESTERSHIRE.

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

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wors his late Majesty in the full insignia of the Order of the Star of India, and is one of
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May 20, 1910.

West of England.

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NEWPORT (MON.).

Office—46, Clarence Place.
Organisers—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc., and Miss G. Jeffery.
Next Thursday (May 28) the At Homes, discontinued on account of the death of the King, will be resumed. Members and friends who wish to obtain tickets (1s, each) for reserved seats for the Albert Hall (June 18) may do so on Thursday.

Thursday, May 26.—Palm Court, Savoy Hotel, A Home, 3.30 n.m.

Eastern Counties.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

North-Eastern Counties.

BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.
Office-68, Manningham Lane. Tel., 4036.
Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips.

HARROGATE AND ILKLEY

Organiser-Mrs. Baines, care of Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.
Office-77. Blackett Street.
Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst, 45, Martborough
Road.

Monday, May 23.—Neighber, Guild Settlement, Miss
Wrighy, 3p.m.
Tuesday May 25.—Prismoor, Vestry Hall, Open Air
Meeting, 24.—Prismoor, Vestry Hall, Open Air
Meeting, 24.—Walkley, Trum Terminus, Open
Air Meeting,
Thursday, May 25.—Postponed At Home, Miss Woodlock, Miss A. Pankhurst, Mrs. Rollo.

North-Western Counties.

MANOMESTER AND DISTRICT.
Central Office-164, Oxford Road, Manchester.
Tel: 3621 Manchester City.
Organisers—Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Rona
Robinson.
The meetings to be addressed by Mrs. Pankhurs
postponed on account of the King's death) will take
jace on June 1 and 2. The reception in the Onward
alls will be on the atternoon of Wednesday, June 1.

Self-Denial cards to the office at once?

Will those who will be able to go to London for the Demonstration on June 18, if an 11s. excursion transped, send in names to the office at the earliest possible prossible pr

Office-28, Berry Street. Tal. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman.

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Tel: 615, Charing Gross.

Next Moulay, May 23, Miss Hannan, 36, Millothia
Drive, has kindly offered a drawing-room meeting a
1.30 p.m., at which Miss Wylle will speak. Fine after

EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

OMce-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street.
Tel: 6182 Central.
Organiser-Miss Burns.

Worker, Workers, Workers, Astergate, Meeting for Tuesday, May 24, —Locheo, Open-Air Meeting, Miss Murchead, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 25.—61, Nethergate, At-Homeothy, May 25.—Morefrith, Open-Air Meeting, 8 p.m.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE METROPOLIS.

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

BATTERSEA.

Organiser-Miss Elis Gye, 55, Church Street,
Hon. Sec.-Miss C. Dawson, Red House, Newlands,
Peckham Rye.
A very successful meeting was held at Mrs.
Desborough's, Honor Oak, last Thursday, at which
Miss Joachim spoke; Mrs. Desborough was in the
chair. The audience much appreciated the few intercetting remarks by Dr. Helen Gordon Clark, who told
how her professional work among the miners' wives in

London Meetings for the Forthcoming Week.

May.		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
	Dulwich Village		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
			3 p.m.
17 15 0	. Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss Myers; Chair: Miss C. Auld	7 70
0 0 0	. 147, Harley Street, W., Speakers' Class	Miss Davis	7.30 p.m.
71 11 11	. Hornsey, 8, Ribblesdale Road, Draw-	Mice Managed Mr.	8 p.m.
	ing soom Machine	Miss Margaret West; Chair: Miss	
	ing-room Meeting	Bidwell	8 p.m.
11 - 11		Votes Corps	7 P.HE.
	Kensal Town, Third Avenue	Miss Barwell, Miss Barry	7 p.m.
n n		Actus Dat Well, Jules Darry	7.30 p.m.
	Suppliers' Class	100	S-VIII STATE
	Speakers' Class	Miss Rosa Leo	4 p.m.
39 - 39 - 44			8.15 p.m.
77 77	Upper Holloway, Giesbach Road	Mrs. Bouvier; Chair: Miss Shoults	0.15 p.m.
- 11 - 11 - 11		Miss Leslie Hall	7 p.m.
Sunday, 22	. Blackheath	Mais Lesile Hall-	
	Contract to the contract to th	Mrs. Brailsford	3 p.m.
39 39 **	. Croydon, Katherine Street	W. Warre Cornish, Eso.	8.15 p.m.
n n	Finsbury Park	Miss Gibson	6.10 p.m.
11 11 11		Mice Barbon Auston	3.30 p.m.
	Hydo Paule	Miss Barbara Ayrton	11.30 a.m.
n n "	Hyde Park	Miss G. Brackenbury Chair Miss	
Company of the last of	D. III. D.	Barwell	3 p.m.
- H 11 "		Miss Charlotte L. Marsh	7
	Ravenscourt Park	Miss Barwell, Mrs. E. L. Butler	3 p.m.
	Regent's Park	Man Charles E. L. Butler	3 p.m.
		Mrs. Cameron-Swan; Chair: Miss	
	Division	Guthrie	3 p.m.
11 11 "	Streatham	Miss M. Brackenbury	3 p.m.
19 19 11	Turnham Green	The Misses Coombs	0 p.m.
11 11 11	Victoria Park	Mice Navion	7.30 p.m.
	Wimbledon Common	Miss Naylor	3 p.m.
" " "	Transaction Common	Mrs. McKenzie; Chair: Mrs.	5
35307	the state of the s	Mrs. McKenzie; Chair; Mrs. Lamartine Yates	3 p.m.
Monday, 23	Hampstead Garden Suburb, Central	Mrs. Brailsford, H. W. Nevinson,	O Tratite
	Institute	Esq. ; Chair : Mrs. A. J. Webbe	0.70
,, ,, .,	Kilburn, Victoria Road	Miss Pools, Chair Mrs. A. J. Weste	8.30 p.m.
11 11 11	Lewisham, Market Place	Miss Feek; Chair: Miss Wilson	7.30 p.m.
"	LOWISHMAN, MANAGE PIACE	Miss Baker	7.30 p.m.
			riou pants
99 99 ***	Scala Theatre, Charlotte Street.	Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss G.	
	Fitzroy Square, W.	Mrs. Panknurst, Miss G.	
	and address in	Brackenbury, Rev. G. E.	
	AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	Brackenbury, Rev. G. E. Startup	3 to 5 p.m
m	n and a second		о от о р.ш
Tuesday, 24	Brondesbury Road	Miss Auerbach	7.30 p.ni.
	Cobilen Statue, N.W.	Miss G. Brackenbury	
" "	100, Hammersmith Road, At Home	Miss ci. Dinckenomy	8 p.m.
n n	Ladbroke Grove, Ladbroke Hall		
	diove, Imiloroke Hall	Dr. Flora Murray, Rev. G. E. Startup,	
	W. W. C. D. C. D. C.	Mrs. Eates	8 p.m.
""	Wallington, Poster Parade		
Wednesday, 25	Barking, Old Town Hall	Miss Naylor	11 a.m.
- 11 11 11	Croydon, Byne Hall	Mrs Cameron Swan Chat 36 17	Sp.m.
		Mrs. Cameron-Swan; Chair: Miss H.	
	Williams Manthe Land	Sprott	3 p.m.
11 11	Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Mrs. Penn-Gaskell; Chair; Miss	The second second
		Burton	7.70
11 11 11	Rye Lane, The Triangle		7.30 p.m.
Thursday, 26	Finsbury Park	M	8 p.m.
	The state of the s	Miss Bonwick; Chair : Miss Dearn	7 p.m.
	Ch Tamania TT. 11 Ct. (T		THE REAL PROPERTY.
35 39	St. James's Hall, Great Portland	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss	
	Street, W.	Christabel Pankhurst, Mrs.	
		Post-	
		Pertwee	8 p.m.
	Walkington Poster Done		
Friday, 27	Wallington, Poster Parade		11 a.m.
	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell	7.30 p.m.
11 11	Stratford, The Grove	Mrs. Sleight	
	Wallington, Parish Hall	Mice Icabel Common B W Title	8 p.m.
	a deat intrinsical.	Miss Isabel Seymour, F. W. Pethick	
		Lawrence, Esq.; Chair: Miss	
	W. 11.2 0 W.	Green	8 p.m.
21 -12	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	Miss Bertha Brewster; Chair: Mrs.	- Pour
	The Broadway	Lamartine Yates	The second second
			3.30 p.m.

During May the London meetings on Monday afternoons will be held in the Scala Theatre Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square, W. Saturday, June 18 PROCESSION. For

CHISWICK.

op, 279. High fload? There are still a few lickets for the Albert Hall (June 18) at 28, 6d, and 14. acat-plication should be made at the shop. Openair stings will be resumed on Sanday, May 22, or raham Green, at 7.39 p.m.

The Shop, which is in a prominent position, contracted the procession (June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it is hoped that the procession of June 18) it

FOREST GATE.

Hon. Sec.—Miss V. H. Friedlaender, 129, Earlham Crova.

Member and friends will be interested to hear the result of Sat Dennise where the first the state of the

in other ways:—Mrs. Whitten, Miss Morgan, Miss M.
Harvey, Miss Pathmore, Miss Anderton, Miss Regan,
Miss Haslam, and Mrs. Dearden. Canyassing is very
encouraging, and volunteers for this will be most
welcome. Vigorous openair work commences next
week. Members are reuninted; that their-friends can
walk with them in the Procession, so let them come
and make a good muster under the Hord Bamer.
At the meeting on May 9a very hearty vote of thanks
was passed in acknowledgement of the splendid work of
Mrs. Dearden and Mrs. Whitten in raising funds for
the local Union.

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The shop, which is in a prominent position, continuesto attended a great deal and statistion. As it will
Green Club, and Mr. Ashworth's A.R.C.O. Piano QuarPathon S. Dear Club, and Mr. Ashworth's A.R.C.O. Piano QuarPathon S. Dearley.

As provided the second of the statistic of the state of the state of the second of the



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No Show-case at door.

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41, BEAUMONT STREET,

PORTLAND PLACE, W. Superintendent: Miss TROY (W.S.P.U.)

Tel. : 1203 Paddington.