VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 151.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

Price 1d. Weekly (Post Free,)



MAGNA CARTA.

(The Story of how Militant Methods Won the Great Charter is told by Mr. Joseph Clayton on page 277.)

CONTENTS

PAGE	PAGE
Our Cartoon	A World-Wido Renaisance. Py Simmeline Pethick Lewrence. 27 Milliant Methods in History. By Josoph Olayton. 277 Treasurer's Note. 2000 Fund. 277 Treasurer's Note. 2000 Fund. 277 Albert Hall Meeting. 277 Albert Hall Meeting. 277 Linglish Suffragettes in Paris 278 A Crying Injustice. 278 A Crying Injustice. 278 A Crying Injustice. 278 Center of the Compaignt Throughout the Country. 288 General News. 288 General News. 288

To the brave women who to-day are lighting lor freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the Hag Ilying and looked forward to this day without seeing lit to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this light, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

Next week Parliament meets for formal business, and on Monday, February 6, the real business of the Session commences, when the King's Speech will be read. Almost immediately afterwards the ballot of private members will be taken for days on which the second reading of Bills introduced by them can be debated. If the Government are wise they will themselves include Woman Suffrage in the programme which will be outlined in the King's Speech, and, ac-

cording to the political correspondent of the Standard, | we hope that it will be vigorously resisted by the Woman Suffrage is, in fact, one of the questions to be tackled this Session.

The Need for Pressure.

The attitude of the Government on all questions of the day is mainly determined by the amount of pressure which can be brought to bear on them inside and outside Parliament. Therefore no opportunity must be lost between now and then to make politicians realise the urgency of Woman Suffrage. Moreover, whether the Government themselves are prepared deal with this question or not, it is highly desirable that there shall be a sound Woman Suffrage Bill introduced by a private member to act as a standard to which a Government measure should conform. As there are only some eight valuable days altogether to be obtained by private members, it is important, in order that one of these may be secured, that as large a number of M.P.'s as possible pledged to introduce a Woman Suffrage Bill shall take part in the ballot. Members of the W.S.P.U. are asked, therefore, to concentrate their attention on this point between now and February 6.

The Encroachment of the Executive.

As we go to press a rumour reaches us that the Government are considering a proposal to follow their own bad precedent of last year, and deprive private members of a part or all of the days which are usually allotted to them. If there is any truth in this rumour, Opposition leaders and by rank and file members of Parliament on both sides of the House. The Executive have encroached more and more during recent years upon all rights of private members, but this new move would be the most serious blow which the Government has yet struck at the liberty of the House of Commons, and would accord very ill with their professed desire to strengthen the hands of the "people's representatives." Last year, when these tactics were adopted, special urgency was alleged, and as there was some slight ground for this assertion owing to the serious condition of the national finances, no real fight was put up inside Parliament. This year a vigorous fight must be made unless the rights of private members are to be lost for

The Released Prisoners.

A great welcome was given on Saturday evening last to the sixteen prisoners released that morning from Holloway Gaol. The magnificent March specially composed for the W.S.P.U. by Dr. Ethel Smyth was first played and sung amidst great enthusiasm, and then followed the recital by Miss Nellie Sergeant of the wonderful "Dreams in the Desert," written twenty years ago by Olive Schreiner. After a speech of welcome on behalf of the Union by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence the exprisoners came forward one by one and told their story of the two months' imprisonment which they had suffered. With the sterling courage with which we are

now familiar in Suffragists, one and all put the brightest now lamiliar in Sulfragists, one and an put the originess side upon the ordeal which they had been through, refusing to dwell upon their hardships and relating instead the lighter incidents which in real life are always to be found side by side with deep and tragic

270

Stifled in Holloway.

But to those who could read between the lines of their But to those who could read between the lines of their speeches and to those who came into closer contact with the prisoners the strain which they had gone through was fully manifest. Many of them showed signs in their faces of the ordeal of the past two months. Several admitted on being questioned that during the latter part of their sentence they had during the latter part of their sentence they had enjoyed little or no sleep. The most serious complaint which they had to make was of the almost total want of ventilation of the prison cells, in consequence of which after a night spent closely confined in the small after a night spent closely confined in the small circumscribed space the prisoners found themselves stifled and faint. Time and again they made complaint on this score, only to be met by the response that "the Home Secretary considered the ventilation was fully adequate." Mr. Winston Churchill has yet to learn that his mere ipse distif is not a refutation of facts attested by reliable women. Speaking at the Queen's Hall on Monday last, Miss Christabel Pankhurst said on this matter the Union were absolutely determined that if members of the Union were again sent to prison they would insist upon Union were again sent to prison they would insist upon getting proper ventilation. It was not legally part of getting proper ventilation. It was not called or ordinary criminals, that they should be stifled with bad air, and she gave Mr. Churchill full warning that unless proper steps were taken to remedy this abuse Suffragists would take the law into their own hands and remedy it themselves

Rights Against the Police.

The rights of the public to resist official tyranny and ill-usage have been strikingly emphasised by the pronounce-ment of a German judge in a case arising out of the street riots in Berlin. Judge Ungar laid it down that

police standing in the street to preserve peace and order were, doubtless, duly executing their legitimate functions, but that this legitimacy ceased when (as in the case of Herr Hermann) according to te testimony of witnesses, a peaceable citizen going about his lawful but incess was hewn down with a sabre. In such a case any-body protecting himself against such brutality, even by means of a well-directed revolver shot, would not be acting illegally.

If this be good law in this country as well as in Germany, then certainly when women were treated to the brutalities

direct to the national office. At the General Election in January, the Chelsea W.S.P.U. took charge of Chelsea constituency, and succeeded in defeating Mr. Horniman. At the close of the year an amalgamation had taken place between the Chelsea and Battersea Unions.

Propaganda Work.

Propaganda Work.

An audience of nearly 2,000 people attended the opening meeting of the London campaign at the Queen's Hall on Monday last. Mrs. Pankhurst described her experiences in France, and explained to the audience the international character of the Woman's Movement. Mr. Pethick Lawrence spoke of the new inspiration which was filling the hearts of women—the idea of the equal sovereignty of each half of the human race to choose its own life. Miss Christabel Pankhurst dealt with the present political situation, and sketched out the work which lay before the members of the Union in the immediate future. All over the country the propaganda work of the Union is going forward. A new centre is being organised in Peterborough by Miss Flatman is breaking up new ground, the organisers will be very glad of introductions to friends or members of the Union who are likely to be interested in the movement.

Items of Interest.

Items of Interest.

Items of Interest.

Suffragettes were well to the front last Friday when Ministers assembled for the first Cabinet Council of the year. The Votes for Women poster "Should Winston Churchill go to Prison?" was prominently displayed.
Colonel Seely, Under Colonial Secretary, speaking at Oldham, said that self-government was very dear to his heart. We wonder how he can consent to be a member of a Government which is opposed to the grant of self-government was the women.

ment to women.

We heartily sympathise with the new movement among prison warders for improved conditions of their work, and we notice with interest the suggestion (reminiscent of Mr. Franklin's speech) made by a prison warder to a representative of the Morning Post, that "if Mr. Churchill would remain in one of the big prisons for a week he would get his eyes opened to something he never dreamed of." We presume that "warders" include "wardresses" whose conditions certainly need redress.

BRILLIANT AT HOME AT THE LITTLE THEATRE.

The entertainment provided by the Women Writers' Suffrage League at the Little Theatreen Tuesday afternoon was the greatest treat that could possibly be imagined. Lovers of music, dancing and drama found there some of the most fascinating, almost bewildering productions of women's brains. Women not only organised the entertainment, but wrote the play and composed the music.

Leading at the state of the both with a great production of the periods of the period of the period

GETTING NEW READERS.

Another 141 new readers! Hearty congratulations to all who have worked so hard to secure this splendid result, with special thanks to "A Kennington Member," to Miss Rudman, and to Miss E. Thompson, who have each scored a double figure! It is particularly interesting to notice how the paper is making headway outside our own country Among the new subscriptions is one from Durban (South Africa), another from Buenos Aires, another from Sutor (Upper Egypt), another from Canada, another from Rhodesia, others from Ceylon, Trinidad, Washington, Hyères, New (Upper Egypt), another from Canada, saluter him Ruckess, others from Ceylon, Trinidad, Washington, Hydres, New York, Missouri, Madras, and Agra, while there are several from Paris, Dieppe, Rome, Oneglia (Italy), Geneva, Bonn, and Goteborg (Sweden). Altogether we have over 400 subscribers outside the United Kingdom, and I do not think there is a single civilised country to which at least one copy of Votes For Women does not find its way every

At the meeting in the Queen's Hall on Monday last a further 20 promises, and at the meetings in York and Sheffield last week 17 promises were given for additional subscriptions. This is splendid. We have only to keep it

subscriptions. This is splende. We have only of keep it up, and the boycott with which the London Press has been trying to defeat our movement will be broken down.

Many interesting letters accompany the orders. The correspondent who sends the subscription for Sutor (500 miles inland from Cairo) has hitherto been posting the paper. there herself regularly for some weeks past. She learns that it has been very much appreciated, and has been passed from hand to hand. Another friend is taking nine passed from hand to hand. Another friend is taking nine copies each week and posting them herself to different people in various places, believing that in this way they are most likely to be read. Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence both secured a number of orders while they were Paris, and many of the women whom they met promised in Paris, and many of the women whom they met promised to take the paper in regularly. Another friend who has been sending the paper regularly to a head mistress in Paris forwards a letter showing how eagerly the paper is looked for each week, and what good use is made of it, for after she has read it herself it is read by her brother, who is an she has read it herself it is read by her brother, was as an under-secretary in the Government, and then passed on to others. Another friend who is very active in selling the paper at meetings writes that she has also secured two new readers, to whom she delivers the paper regularly, and hopes to add to their number from time to time.

nopes to add to their number from time to time.

Friends are reminded to send the name and address of the new subscriber and their own name and address, together with a postal order for 5s. 3d. (or 4s. 4d. if outside the United Kingdom), to the Circulation Manager, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. The order form on the back page

Jan. 16	to	Jan. 21.	
Previously acknow-	1	Miss E. M. Pethick	1
ledged 559		Miss Curnock	1
Mrs. Webb 3		Miss During	1
Miss Saxelby 2	200	H. H. Princess Sophia	
Miss K. Raleigh 2		Duleep Singh	1
Miss M. Davies Colley 1		Miss F. E. Hodgson	1
Miss B. A. Smith 1		Miss E. Weir	3
Mrs. Merryweather 1	1	Miss Pankhurst	1
Mrs. Abraham 1	1	Miss Lennox	1
Mrs. Merryweather 1 Mrs. Abraham 1 Miss K. M. Cutting 1		Mrs. Murrell	1
Miss S. Bowen 1	1	Miss Townley	2
Mrs. Morrison 1	1	Miss McFarlane	1
		Miss Klemantaski	1
Miss E. M. Stephenson 1 Miss F. Graham 1	- B	Miss Bulan	1
		Miss Rennet	2
	- 1	Miss Annenberg	1
Miss E. Thompson 12 Miss H. Nicoll 2		Mrs. Butler	2
	2	Mr. Pethick Lawrence	113111211121211122
	130	Miss Crompton	1
Mrs. Lovegrove 1		Dr. R. Bensusan Butt	1
Miss S. E. Ambrose 1		Mrs. H. W. Bannon	2
Miss N. Collie 1		Miss Carryer	2
Mrs. R. C. Bentinck 1	33	Miss Billinghurst	1
Miss N. Collie		Mrs. Nourse	1
Miss Halliday 1		A Kennington Member	15
		Miss I. F. Lewis	1
Miss Grieve		Mrs. Hume Chancellor	7
	-3	Mrs. Fairfax Craig	4
Miss Pagan 1		Mrs. Morier	7 4 1 1 1 1
Miss Marriott 1		Mrs. Hippisley	1
Miss Cowlin 1	200	Miss D. Solomon	
		Miss Flatman	1
	-	Anon	10
	200	Mrs. Champion	2
	100	and the same of th	-
	152		700
	- 1	Contract of the second	-
Man E Burcham 1			

PRINCIPLE BEFORE PARTY.

By James H. Cousins.

(Being the substance of a speech delivered at Dublin before the Irish Women's Franchise League.)

W.S.P.U. It was held in a small room, and there were nique. You insist on getting down to bed-rock; you not more than 120 persons present. In July of 1910 seem to enjoy it, but bed-rock is a most uncomfortable I attended a similar function. It was not held at Clements Inn: it was in the great Queen's Hall. There were not 120 persons present: there were over humiliation, a growing sense of pride, pride that I

January 27, 1911.

I think I could work out a better answer to the sum which these figures present than the customary anti answer, that the militants have "put the Cause back." You could not even if you tried. put the Cause back. I base this dogmatic statement tude that characterise the thought and speech of those on my observations of the effect of the presentation of men who are still in the pit from whence I was digged. your case for the vote before the sophisticated audiences | I have, indeed, to confess that my sense of superiority of cities and the unsophisticated, and therefore unprejudiced, audiences of the country. In the country I have observed an earnest attempt to realise the full meaning of your claim. I have heard horny-handed sons of the soil exchange comments as you presented your case, and I have heard the eager "That's it!" passed from mouth to mouth as they saw to the heart of the matter. The usual termination was the shout, "You'll get what you want!" I am, therefore, convinced, quite apart from any plebiscite or other statistics, that, even though it may not be aware of the fact, the "country" is on your side.

The Practical W.S.P.U. Being of an inquisitive turn of mind I have looked

out for the secret, and I have found it. It is this: you preach principles. Now in this respect you have a very unfair advantage over us men. Ever since we achieved our share of political freedom, we have used one or two phrases, that may or may not be principles, as war-cries for our parties. We have cried . "The will of the people must prevail," with the proviso that fate may befall them than that which they so much the will of the people must be in agreement with the dread. At the back of every male anti's head is the will of the Liberal party. We have cried, "United we fear that when you get the vote, he will be left at home stand," always assuming that the people will allow the to take care of the baby. It is an insult to the intelli Tory party to stand on them. Now you come along. You not only seize the best of our cries, but you use them without any proviso, and worst of all, you insist on their being carried into practice. Naturally we, your superiors in endownent and experience, have demurred at your local paper: "The Millennium at hand: Mr. John attempt to coerce us, and, believing that what is sauce Redmond invites Mr. William O'Brien to question him for the gander is not by any means sauce for the goose, at the close of a meeting in Cork." "The Day of we have thrown you into prison. We might as well | Judgment announced: Mr. Tim Healy voluntarily have tried to put out a fire by stabbing it with a sword. The only reply you have made to our sweet reasonableness has been to organise an immense body of feminine opinion. Now if you had ended at organising a body, there would not be much to complain about. We men know the futility and evanescence of bodies, especially political bodies. Unfortunately for us you have also organised a soul. Soul is the great preservative and energiser of body, and the soul which you have organised has been more than a match for us. There are some souls—not quite spelled the same way that are destined to be trampled upon, but you cannot trample on the soul of woman.

What Public Life Needed.

At last some of us, the best of us, have come to see that the great tactical blunder on our side has been the illusion that masculine and feminine are separate and distinct. We have come to realise in a distant way that the soul which you have brought into public life is just the very thing which we have needed all these years to make our manhood effective and complete, and we have aspired to, and some of us have attained to, the dignity and honour of a place on your platforms. Now the first effect of that elevation has been, on me at any rate, one of humiliation. The tradition of my sex has been to worry how to put something or other before an audience. We carry this tradition on to your platform, and we are stranded, for the new tradition which you have brought into public life is not how to say a thing, but what to say. With you the "play's the thing," with us heretofore the "thing's the play."

In July, 1907, I attended an At Home of the | We have covered our deficiencies with oratorical techresting-place for a man. On the other hand, I have found, to my bewilderment, side by side with this have had so much wisdom as to acknowledge your superiority, but chiefly pride at my own extraordinary superiority over my male fellows who are not with you! Having grasped your knack of sticking to principles, I have acquired the eye for seeing at a glance through the appalling absurdities of argument and attihas blossomed into an almost ungovernable intolerar of my sex. When I stayed away from your Phœnix Park meetings for a while, I became aware of the fact that it was quite clear to a section of your audience that I stayed at home because my wife compelled me. When at last I turned up, to be exhibited as a specimen of the tame husbands of the Irish Women's Franchise League, it was quite evident that that section had settled, in the thing it regards as its mind, that I had come because my wife had compelled me!

That is the typical anti attitude. Go to the right or the left, never mind a glaring contradiction, so long as you can turn it against the woman. It reminds me of the directions given to me by a woman in the north of Ireland when I enquired for the house of a friend, whom I shall call Smith: "You go straight round the corner, and after a while you'll find the house where Mr. Smith lives, but he's dead, you know."

Principles!

And so there is nothing left for us to do but to settle down to examine principles, and preach and practise them, and the utmost we can do to solace ourselves at the stupidity of our sex is to hope that even a worse gence of the baby. The baby-though it has done nothing to deserve it—should be left at home to take care of him (!) To conclude, you have made the dreadful precedent of an open platform. What your open to question means, you will perhaps realise if I quote gives over the Town Hall, Dundalk, to Mr. Hazleton's

I am quite sure that prospective Members of Parliament have a bad time before them as a result of the habit which you have given your crowds of feeling free to criticise you at the close of your meetings. You have brought a new spirit into public life. As one who has had a fairly long experience of business life, as well as of educational life, I can testify to the dignity and purity which one lady has infused into the speech and conduct of a crowd of clerks.

It needs but little exercise of imagination in order to apprehend something of the beneficent effect of your coming full entry into responsible public life, and some of us who realise, perhaps a little more acutely than others, the possibilities of human development, will perhaps be forgiven if, in the presence of the "vision splendid," we become almost over-enthusiastic in your holy and triumphing Cause.

THE SUFFRAGETTE?

(A stanza from Walt Whitman's "Song of the Broad Axe.") Her shape arises!
She, less guarded than ever, yet more guarded than ever.
The gross and soiled she moves among do not make her gross and soiled.
She knows the thoughts as she passes,—nothing is concealed from her;

cealed from her;
She is none the less considerate or friendly, therefore
She has no reason to fear and she does not fear.
Oaths, quarrels, hiccupped songs, ribald expressions, are
idle to her as she passes,
She is silent,—she is possessed of herself—they do not
offend her,
She receives them as the laws of nature receive them—she
is strong.

is strong;
She, too, is a law of nature—there is no law stronger

PURE WOOI

To be well-dressed, healthy, & comfortable, wear JAEGER"

Do your Bedding and Nightwear give you a cold shiver? Jaeger Pure Wool Pyiamas & Night Dresses do not chill, and are healthy. There are many designs and sizes.

The Jaeger Pure Wool Sheets are silkily soft; the Camel-hair Blankets are warm and light. Just try them!

Further particulars of Night Wear and Bedding are sent on application.

Dadon— 126, Regent St., W. 456, Strand, Charing Cross, W.C. 102, Kensington High St., W. 85 & 86, Cheapside, E.C.

Address in other towns on application.

It is not "JAEGER" unless it bears the Jaeger name.

Now Ready.

The new Leaflet

BLACK FRIDAY:

a Letter to the Home Secretary.

By MRS. SAUL SOLOMON.

which appeared in VOTES FOR . . WOMEN, January 6, 1911 .

9d. per 100. 6s. per 1,000.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS. 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.



STIFLED IN HOLLOWAY!

Proper Ventilation of Cells refused by the Home Secretary,

AFTER TWO MONTHS.

At the end of the thronged picture gallery was a door, and over the door hung the notice—Private—Prisoners and Artistse only." I wondered if there was ever a movement before in which hunan qualities were so strangely mingled; and then, of course, I knew that in every movement since the world began it was always like that. One knows all movements, knowing one throughly; and it is safe to say that there has always been that green room reserved for prisoners and artists, for those who, having valour, fought for an idea, and those who, having imagination, could recognise the idea as soon as they saw it being fought for. When imagination goes out to war with valour, one has only nity left for the enemy.

"If I have got into my music some of the quality that makes this the finest movement in the world, I shall have done some thing," said Dr. Ethel Smyth, giving her music on Saturday evening to the finest suffrage movement the finest movement in the world, I shall have done some thing," said Dr. Ethel Smyth, giving her music constant and a statement; and there was a down, and over the door hung and there were the world and the sparkle of the suffraged the and the sparkle of the suffraged the notice of the world world and the sparkle of the suffraged the notice of the world up to the door some thing," said Dr. Ethel Smyth, giving her music solution of Oilve Schreiner's "Dreams," I for not which the Smyth, given have been the statement of the world and the world with the things one cannot say, glearned the "quality that makes them Dilated the prison of the statement of the suffrage movement the finest movement in the world, I shall have done come thing," said Dr. Ethel Smyth, giving her music solution of Oilve Schreiner's "Dreams," I statement suffrage movement the finest movement the finest movement the world, and the sparkle of the suffrage movement the finest movement the world, I thave work to make the them by t

sent such without care how configuration of the such as the such its problem of the such as the such its such as the such as the such its such as the such as the such as the such its such as the such a

January 27, 1911.

QUEEN'S HALL MEETING.

"The meeting shows more than anything else that we may look forward with confidence; it is a good beginning for our new

So rightly did Miss Christabel Pankhurst So rightly did Miss Christabel Pankhurst interpret the feeling of the large audience that gathered at the first Queen's Hall meeting of the season last Monday afternoon. The atmosphere was electric; one felt that Votes for Women were coming in 1911; and if they did not come as the willing payment of a debt long overdue, they would come as a result o have no provedue, they would come as a result o the unconquerable determination of the memory of t did not come as the willing payment or a deot long overdue, they would come as a result of the unconquerable determination of the women of the W.S.P.U. A hint was given of the strength of the next deputation—one thouse the part of the movement backed up by public opinion. So the movement backed up by public opinion is the strength of the next deputation—one thouse the property of the movement backed up by public opinion. strength of the next deputation—one thou-sand—and Miss Pankhurst touched briefly on method of the lightness nowadays of her task as recrui-

re in the chair, and to hear from her some thing of the great spiritual awakening going

Mrs. Pankhurst's Speech.

on in other countries.

Mrs. Pankhurst said: This meeting inaugurates the renewal of the work of the Woman Suffrage movement as represented by this Union to which we belong. I have spent a great part of my holi day in looking round at the progress of the movement at home and also in looking out over the civilised world at the progress of the women's movement in other countries.

Mrs. Lawrence and I returned on Saturday from a brief visit to Paris, and found there exactly the same thing going on as in every other country. We found a great awakening amongst women. If we wanted encouragement, if we wanted justification for our movement we need only cross the Channel to find it. We find there women with our ideas, women outside the organised Suffrage movement, waiting for some moving force to draw them together, and to set them to work in an organised way to realise what is in the heart of every woman, whether she knows it or not. I have come to the deliberate conclusion from my observations that France is waiting for a new Women Suffrage movement similar to our movement at home. The women of France are ready for it.

We have come home feeling more sure, if possible, than we were before we went of how right this movement is, how necessary it is, and how we at home are working for the vote in the only possible way to secure it. In beginning this year's work I seal more confident of encedy

An when said. Yee, I have kicked the trap to pieces. And that is what we have to do When these people set their traps, kick that to when the property of the p

another way. It does not mean that so very many women will have the vote, because not many women will get it in the first instance, but behind those few women stand all the other women—al their interests, all that they need, and through the beable entirely to revolutionise the women of this country. And I believe that by the example we give here at home we shall give a great impetut to the women's movement abroad.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence pointed out that woman was, a co-trustee with man for the good of

power of settling some abstruse questions that could well be left to men. It was nothing of the kind; it was the title deed of the position of woman as a co-trustee for the practical matter to which he had referred. The work of the suffra

a magnificent and triumphant end."

The sum of £40 was collected or promised among the contributions being £11 "from Berths Brewster, the amount of taxes unpaid."





WILLIAM Westbourne Grove, W.

Included in the Sale are many Special Bargains in Gloves, Hosiery, Blouses, Embroideries, Robes, Silk, Cotton and Wool Dress Fabrics, . also Curtains, Carpets, and China and Glass. .

We here illustrate a specimen page from the Catalogue of Nightdresses. It will serve to give an idea of the really exceptional value offered.

A FULLY ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE POST FREE ON REQUEST.



175-Cambric Chemise, Y 176 Good Longcloth Che-mis., hand-made, trimmed em-broiders broade, trimmed em-

feather-stitching and French | knots, hand sewn. 4/6 o/s 5/6

END OF SEASON PURCHASES

WHICH ARE NOT CATALOGUED.

We shall offer at this Sale some very Special Lots of Fine Hands embroidered Underclothing, trimmed with Real Lace and Good Embroidery, materials of the best quality, just secured in Paris and Brussels, at about one-third less than usual prices.

SELECTIONS SENT ON APPROVAL.

WILLIAM OWEN, Ltd., Westbourne Grove, London, W.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK. A CHILDHOOD.

One of the sensations of the Paris literary world during the past year has been the sudden success of a book by an unknown authoress and the romantic story attaching to it. Not that the romance was an emotional one in our usual acceptation of the term. It consisted in the fact that the writer, Marguerite Audoux, was a working woman (a sempstress), who had written in her few spare moments because she felt the need of such expression, and had fortunately found a friend, Charles Philippe, who recognised her talents and encouraged her to go on. Her story, "Marie Claire," won the prize offered by La Vie Heureuse, and has since become famous. Her success came not a moment too soon, for ten years of sewing in a Paris attic had left her weak sighted and in poor health. Now she has made a name for herself, and though she still lives in her tiny back room her immediate anxieties are relieved, and she is now at work on another novel and contemplates a play

Marie Claire" is the story of a waif, a little girl deserted by a drunken father and brought up in a convent-orphanage, then sent to a farm as shepher nilkmaid, general servant, passed on like a chattel to nother farmer's family, less kind than the first. The tory is unrolled like a series of pictures, seen by a child, with an entire absence of comment, self-pity or itterness, and the charm of the book lies in this simplicity of vision, which amounts to the highest art Life in the convent contains both sun and shadow, The gentle Sœur Marie-Aimée loves and protects the little girl, her playmates are some of them kind, some droll, some tragic, like poor lame Colette, for whom the expected Miracle of the Virgin ends in disaster. She neets with kindness and love even in her life at the farm, but in the lives of the dependent poor an upheaval occurs so easily, and it is so hard to take oot. The waif is flung back into the stream of human drift," finally drawn into the human vortex of Paris to begin the struggle for bread with the sum of one pound odd as capital. The book gives us that rare thing—the life of the poor written by one of themselves from within. Usually it is the educated, the conscious, who depict the life of the uneducated, the unconscious,

Marie Claire enjoyed scant educational advantages, her genius formed itself. Her attitude is that of a child, almost of a wondering animal, towards life. She looks into the faces of her fellow beings and notes simply "kind eyes," "hard eyes," des yeux durs ou down. This is the simple distinction of children and animals; it is in fact what matters most if you are in the power of others. How many such lives there must be in the "masses"! They have no time for writing, even if they had the mental requisites. The marvel is now Mlle. Audoux by her simple means has achieved an artistic atmosphere and style which other writers cultivate. She has the instinct of genius. If this imple story of an uneventful childhood has attained such success, it would be interesting to see what Marguerite Audoux will do with stronger material, the story of her ten years' struggle alone in Paris; on which she is said to be engaged.

A SWEDISH SUFFRAGETTE.

skatter, 'a brilliandy dever awards note; 'n brilliand's always spoken of by her nom-de-plume, "Pennskaftet" (The Penholder). One gets virid glimpses of journalistic life in Stockholm, and incidentally some grave moral questions are touched upon. But the great interest of the book lies in its picturing the world But the great interest of the book lies in its picturing the world of the suffragists. The reader is taken to enthusiastic meetings, to headquarters (Clements Inn on a small scale), and to the stately home of the old aristocratic leader of the movement, and shown how proselytes are made, and how Members of Parliament are converted. One of the most amusing chapters describes how the undaunted little "Penholder," in her professional capacity, interviews an eminent member of the Upper House, and ends by winning him over to the cause. "The Penholder" is a delightful creation, and to an English reader, some of her cleverest words and expressions have an unmistakably Christabellian flavour, and the heroine's repartee to "Don't you wish you were a man" is familiar: "Yes, don't Don't you wish you were a man" is familiar: "Yes, don't ou?" The book, which for all its brightness has a great you? The book, which lot had the games as a grown message to convey, is undoubtedly the most successful Swedish novel of the year. It is published by the Ljus (Light) Publishing Company, Stockholm, 4kr. 50 (5s.), and has run through five editions. The sixth is n preparation.

TWO BOOKS FOR SCOTSWOMEN.

At the bottom of the sternest Caledonian heart there is a deep rooted love of the heather-land, and certainly there is ground for pride both in the rugged mountains and in the beautiful and spacious cities. Edinburgh is loved by all those who have seen her and her castled rock and her green background. Arthur's Seat. Edinburgh of the past with her tragic history, " Marie Claire." By Marguerite Audoux. Paris: Bibliothèque

and Edinburgh of the present in her tranquil beauty are described in a finely-illustrated book by Rosaline Masson (A. and C. Black, 1s. 6d.). Some of the pictures, in their subdued tones give an excellent idea of the old picturesque quarters. All who know Edinburgh and all who plan a visit there are advised to read this book on the "Olty of grey mists and dreams, Octy of my heart!"

It is perhaps Rootland's history and her long struggle for liberty rather than for salf-geographic groups and the tracks have an expense.

January 27, 1911.

It is perhaps Scotland's history and her long struggle for liberty rather than for self-aggrandisement that makes her sons and daughters love her soil. A curious mixture of light romance and of stern Puritanism make up the memory of the past, and through the practical national life of Scotland to-day there still runs the softer thread of the history of the ill-fated Stuarts. What Scot does not defend the memory of beautiful Queen Mary; what Scot tires of reading the many stories that surround her life? Her sad career has been told once more—by John Presland *—in dramatic form, in strong and simple pentameters. It closes with her abdication, but to the end she speaks like a gueen.

At least of our good friends here. We have had A few good hours and many evil days, And we will die a Queen.

AEROPLANES, WOMAN SUFFRAGE AND GORE.

If you are feeling very tired and want a thrilling melodrama set in the days when women have the vote, and the air has been conquered, read "The Day after To-morrow," by Oca Minnett (F. W. White, 6s.). There is plot and counterplot wine and virtue, spiritualism and telepathy—and a thrilling series of events from start to finish. There is even a lady M.P. (unfortunately she is a double murderess), and in the ther remote past there has been the assassination of two Cabinet ministers (absit omen!) But then it's only a story,

A LOST ART. In these days of scrapp letters and still scrappier telegrams, it is a real refreshment to go back to the days when letter-writing was a fine art, and letters gave a real picture, not only of daily life, but also of the many random thoughts we are almost too busy nowadays to think, let alone write down. We therefore commend to those who would like to feel themselves for a little while head in the time when life was more leisurely. therefore commend to those who would like to feel themselves for a little while back in the time when life was more leisurely, the book, "Women as Letter-Writers,"† which consists of a collection of letters of famous women, from Margaret Paston in the fifteenth century to Christine Rossetti of our own day. Many of the letters bring back the atmosphere of quieter days, and sometimes give delightful self-revelations. We cannot resist quoting a terse note from Queen Elizabeth to Dr. Cox Bishop of Ely, who lived in days when unwomanly suffragettes

Those who sometimes look outside their own little circle of events to glance at the centuries that have passed, and to speculate on those that are to come, realise that this movement for women's freedom in the twentieth century is but one phase, and a phase that might have been predicted, of the continuous course of evolution. When one realises that man of the present day has evolved from the almost lifeless primal cell, one can but wonder at the storm of opposition to the tiny step between a voteless woman and a youngar voteless. oteless woman and a woman voter. Those who are inter

in the marvellous story of evolution and the problems of heredity should welcome a new book by Dr. Berry Hart.;

In a chapter on woman he admits that their sense of justice is so strong they will risk anything for it. It is strange, however, that the author himself has evidently not investigated the movement closely and dismisses it with a feeble sneer.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"How to Speak Effectively." By Charles Seymour. London:
The Speaker's Library. 3s. net.
"How to Produce Ideas and How to Acquire Fluency." By
Charles Seymour. London: The Speaker's Library. 3s. net.
"Tillers of the Soil." By J. E. Patterson. London: Wm.

Heinemann. 6s. net." February. Newnes. 4½d. net.
"Woman At Home." February. Newnes. 4½d. net.
"The Industrial Struggle in Mid-Rhondda." By D. A.
Thomas, M.A. Cardiff Western Mail. 1d.

JULIUS CÆSAR IN 1910.

(Wit hapologies to Shakespeare.)
Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears! I come to praise the women, not denot The good they do will e'er live after them,
The evil be interred in Asquith's bones,
And those of Winston too. The noble Winston Hath said the women are so very rough! If it were so, it was a grievous fault, And grievously has Winston copied it. Here, by leave of Winston and the rest (For Winston is an honourable (?) may Come we to speak on Asquitth's coming fall, He's not our friend, nor is he fair or just; And Winston said he was so brave (And Winston is an honourable (?) man!)
He hath brought many women into gaol;
Did this in Asquith seem so very brave?
When comes a woman, Asquith runs away!
But courage should be made of sterner stuff,
Yet Winston said he was so brave
And Winston is an honourable (?) But Winston said he was so brave And Winston is an honourable (?) man!

JIM'S LEG: A MONOLOGUE.

The best thing as ever happened to me was when my Jim lost 'iş leg. Afore then 'e was always a grumbling, and saying as women wasn't of no account, and my eyes—as mother used to say was a lovely brown—wa nost times a nugly black, for Jim was that free with 'is fistes when 'e'd 'ad a drop too much. And, bless you, to 'ear 'im 'old forth on pollyticks and votes for women! Why, according to 'im, women 'ardly deserved to be let live, and men only let 'em because of cooking dinners, and mending clothes and the like.

"What 'ave you to do?" he'd say. "You can jest sit at 'ome and amoose yerself, lookin' after the kiddies and cleanin' up. Why, that's only play, that is, Where's your responsibilities? And 'oo's you to 'ave a rote? Thinkin' yourselves on a level with us men!

Well, one day as 'e was a-coming out of the Red Lion, and none too steady on 'is feet, 'e was run into by a motor 'bus. 'E would stop in the middle of the street to argue with it, and it 'adn't any time to listen, and it went over 'is leg, and 'e was took to the 'orspital and 'is leg was took off. And there was me, with six children at 'ome, and only my eldest, Ethel Emerlyoo was fourteen-in service.

Well, I got took on in Jim's place; 'ee was bottle washer at a brewery, and o' course they said they couldn't give me as much as 'e ad, 'cos I was only a

"Not if I does as much work as 'e do? say I, and they only laughs and says, "Women can't do men's work '

"Can't they," says I. "You'll see." But give me more than twelve shillin' a week they would not, not if I washed them bottles ever so, and a lick and a wipe was never my way.

Well I got Gladys Matilder, as was 13, a little place, and Vilet Muriel 'ad to look after the little 'uns, and we got on some'ow till Jim 'e come out 'o the 'ospital, just able to 'op about on a crutch. And when 'e come 'ome I says to 'im, "Now you've got to well—" take care of the 'ouse and do my work while I does yours. You says there ain't nothing for the mother of a family to do, so let's 'ope you'll find it easy."

"That's all right," says 'e, careless, but when I come one at night 'e 'ad a different tale to tell. The 'ouse looked as if all the monkeys out of the Zoo 'ad bin turned loose in it. E'd forgotten to cook any supper, the fire was out, all the children was a-crying, and 'e was sittin' in the middle of the room with his 'ed in 'ands, the very picter of misery.

'Ope you've enjoyed yer little 'oliday," says I, perky like, and pretending to see nothing.

"'Olliday?" 'e groans, "I'd rather do a month's 'ard. The kids aint stopped 'ollering, 'ollering all day,

and the biby's the wussest of um all." "No wonder, with a pin a sticking into the precious lamb," say I. "Call that dressing 'im? Every blessed thing's on wrong. Well, you've cleaned up, I

"Clean," says 'e, miserable like, "I've bin cleanin the 'ole time and it don't seem to get nothing but

'You'll do better soon," says I, "when you've 'ad practice. You'll see 'ow nice it is to set at 'ome and do nothing, as you says. Now let's 'ave supper. Somethin' 'ot and tysty, I 'ope?"

'There aint none," says 'e, "I aint 'ad time to think

"Aint 'ad time?" says I. "You 'ad all day jus' as much time as I 'ave." I coudn't 'elp feelin' pityin' in my 'art, 'e did look that wretched sittin' in a sloppy floor as 'e'd bin trying to wash, but I says, "Things is changed. I'm going to clean myself and take the children out. You can set to work and put the biby to bed and 'ave things tidy when we comes 'ome '

"Go out and leave me?" 'e cries.

"Why not?" says I. "You aint done nothing all day but amoose yourself. I'm going out after my 'ard day's work same as you used to. There's a Sufferagette meeting as I means to attend, to learn 'ow to stand up for my rights."

'You don't want no learnin', "says'e. "You might stop and keep me company when I've bin shut up 'ere with the kids all day."

"Company?" says I, "'Ow often 'ave you told me the children was all the company I needed. No, a little peaceful time to think is what you're needin'' says I, and off I goes. Pore Jim! After three days 'e'ed got things in such a muddle that I scarcely knew 'ow to put up with it, 'aving found a saucepan lid under the biby's pillow and my best stockins used as a kettle-Then come washin' day, and I 'eard Jim a

mutterin' about 'is clean collar, which indeed 'e wanted

"'Oo's goin' to do the washin'?" 'e asks as 'e sees me going out as usual.

Why, you are, of course," says I. "'Oo else?" "Me?" says 'e. "Me do the washin', with only

one leg?"
"Bless the man," says I. "You don't wash with your legs, you wash with your ands. And then there's the manglin', and next day the starchin' and ironin'. and I 'ope you'll like the job. I'm sendin' Vilet Muriel round to 'elp 'er aunt a bit as 'as 'ad the collect cruel, so you must look after the little 'uns extry speshul. Good

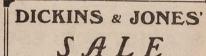
"Well, 'ave you finished the wash? says I that

'The wash 'as finished me," says 'e, a-gaspin', and ndeed 'e looked like it. "'Ow you ever gets done," says , "I don't know. Them things 'ave bin bilin' and bilin', and don't get no cleaner.

'You should have seen the way 'e'ed washed 'em! All biled up, on my saucepans, and no rinsin' nor nothin' and as to 'is manglin'—well, mangled they was indeed. The pore children 'adnt a pinny 'ole among em, and my lace curtains jus' fell to pieces when you touched 'em like a spider's web. But the ruinin' of them clothes and things was the makin' of Jim. 'E began to see for the fust time in 'is life what a voman's work meant, and by the time 'e could go back to 'is bottle washin', 'e was a changed man. 'Andy 'e could never be, and sometimes I wished e'd ost an arm instead of a leg-e'd 'ave missed it less But one night 'e 'opped along of me to a Sufferagette meeting and comin' out 'e says, says 'e, "Esther," says 'e, "I'm a goin' to be a Sufferagette myself. As oon as I gets my noo leg I'll join. One 'as to be an ole man to be up to them women. And you did ought to 'ave a vote, Esther," says 'e. "Bottle washin' 's play to byby mindin' and 'ome work what ain't never

"Til give you one back with your own noo leg," says I smilin' friendly-like. But lor', there ain't bin no need to. And we're all Sufferagettes and the children too, bless their 'arts down to the noo biby as is an 'owling 'er precious 'ed off, as tho' to say, "I won't l'appy till I gets it."

L. S. Phibbs.



COMMENCES MONDAY NEXT,



DICKINS & JONES LTD. SALE, Regent Street, London, W.

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 earliest possible date, and in no case later than first post Monday morning prior to the publication of the paper.

The Editors cannot hold themselves in any way responsible for the return of unused manuscripts, though they will endeavour as far as possible to return them when requested if stamps for postage are enclosed.

Subscriptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn. Strand, W.C. The terms are 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 1s. 8d. for a quarter, inside the United Kingdom, 8s. 6d. and 2s. 2d. abroad, post free, payable in advance.

quarter, inside the United Kingdom, 655, 664, the Advance.

The paper can be obtained from all newsagents and book-

For quotations for Advertisements, apply to the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn. Strand, W.O.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN ENGLAND AND WALES

LECTURES ON TUESDAYS AT 8 P.M. January 31. Essex Hall, Strand, W.C.

Rev. R. J. CAMPBELL, M.A.

"Liberal Christianity and Social Service." Reserved Seats, 2s. 6d.; Unreserved, 1s. and 6d.

Tickets obtainable from Lady E. Lutyens, 25, Bloomsbury Square; Thosophical Socie

to, New Bond Street. Propaganda Dept. King's Chambers, Portugal Street, Kingswa Any further information can be obtained from the Secretary

MEN'S LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

. . Change of Address . .

159 St. Stephen's House, Westminster

J. M. MITCHELL, Hon. Sec., JOSEPH CLAYTON, Hon. Organising Sec

OPPOSITE THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

THACKERAY HOTEL

Great Russell Street, London.

Smoking Rooms. Freproof Floors, Perfect Santation. Telephone. Night Potter.

Bedroom, Attendance and Table d'Hote Breakfast, Single from 5/6 to 8/

Table d'Hote Dinner, Six Courses, 3/c. Full Tariff and Testimentals on application

Telegraphic Address: "Thackeray, London."

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN thank SHIPLEY SLIPPER, SURGEON

PERFECT ARTIFICIAL TEETH

PAINLESSLY FITTED, without plates or wires, upon the latest and mos approved scientific principles, at 229, High Holborn, London, W.C., nex door to Holborn Station on the Piccadilly Tube. SHIPLEY SLIPPER har

CHARGES:-A Set (complete) from ...

SECURE SUCCESS

in Organising Meetings; in Obtaining New Members and Subscribers: in Advertising General Goods and Specialities; in the Sale of Literature, by purchasing all your Stationery and Printed Matter from .

GARDEN CITY PRESS, LTD., LETCHWORTH, HERTS,

The most successful Printers established in recent years.

LETTERPRESS LITHOGRAPHY, BOOKBINDING

POLICIES FOR WOMEN.

SPECIAL SCHEMES.

Life Insurance Annuity or Pension. Sickness or Accident. Burglary, House... breaking. Fire, Demestic ervants etc. Horses Dogs, Meter Cars, and ...

Property Insurance of every Description.

PERCY D. BEZER, Insurance Broker. 36, Lime Street, London, E.C.

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY-

BROUGHTON ROAD, FULHAM, S.W.,

GOT WOMEN CIGAROLLES

EGYPTIAN TURKISH

EGS. per 100

EGS. per 100 VALLORA & CO., LTD., 170, Piccadilly, W.

NEW PLAYERS.

President: MAJOR-GENERAL SIR ALFRED TURNER, K.C.B., R.A.

First Private Receptions. COURT THEATRE, MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEB. 27 & 28, 2.30.

For full information, apply Hon. Sec., 19, Overstrand Mansions, Batterson Park S W

THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE W.S.P.U.

Women of all shades of political opinion who are not as yet definitely enrolled as members of the Women's Social and Political Union are invited to sign the members pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge

"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's Social and Political Union, and I hereby undertake not to support the candidate of any political party at Parliaentary elections until women have obtained the Parlianentary vote."

There is an entrance fee of 1s. No definite subscription is fixed, as it is known that all members will give to the full extent of their ability.

The Women's Social and Political Union.

4. CLEMENTS INN, STRAND, W.C.

"WOSPOLU, LONDON," Telephone: Holborn 2724 (3 lines)
Bankers: Messrs, BARCLAY & CO., Fleet Street. Colours: Purple, White and Green.

Mrs. PANKHURST,
Founder and Hon. Sec. Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE,
Hon. Treasurer.

Mrs. TUKE,

Joint Hon. Sec.

Miss CHRISTABEL PANKHURST,

Orannisma Sec.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY JANUARY 27 1911

A WORLD-WIDE RENAIS-SANCE.

Every platform utterance, every newspaper article that deals with present day politics yields tribute to the triumph of the principle of democracy in modern government. "The will of the people" has become a womanhood of the United Kingdom, has lain crushed stock phrase with political orators. Gone are the old | and inert under the weight of an overwhelming male demarcations and distinctions which once drew the line between the ruling classes and the ruled. Gone are the political prerogatives of the aristocracy. Working men, to a sense of profound dissatisfaction with their position, because the most numerous, have become the most which has only to be quickened by the spirit of hope powerful of all the people as a voting class. Gone are into active revolt. the privileges of the scholarly. Education is no longer confused with intelligence. The man who cannot read | every other country in the civilised world. "I warn or write is free at the ballot box to express his approval | you, men of America," said Sylvia Pankhurst to a or disapproval of the Government which controls the great audience in Boston last week, "I warn you that State. Men, unequal as individuals, unequal in fortune. unequal in personal endowment of character, unequal the fundamental basis of all dignities and honours that protest against the Home Government's treatment of may accrue to men as individuals.

that divided society, a new cleavage has been made to stand side by side with their British and Irish sisters which divides humanity. To-day in the civilised countries of the world there is one clear line that cuts between the rulers and the ruled. It is the cleavage line of sex.

With the triumph of the male democracy, women in pioneers a great thing to work for a measure of justice all the countries of the civilised world lost the that would bring to many who were wronged the position of dignity and influence and power which to safeguard and security of an equal law between men some extent they once possessed. When the ruling and women. Then came the realisation that even this power was held by the aristocracy women shared that nower in some measure by winder of their nower in some measure of equity in our own country could not be obtained without a national awakening and uprising that power in some measure by virtue of their rank. of British womanhood. We realise now that our When immense authority was wielded by the scholarly, movement is part of an international and world-wide women shared that authority by reason of their renaissance. learning. But as new classes of men rose to demand

and win equal rights and new dignities, they not only left behind the women of their own class in that subjection from which they had themselves passionately revolted, but they also divested of their rights and dignities women once privileged, and thrust them with all the others outside the pale of equality. Thus, the story of the world's progress is the story of the humiliation of civilised womanhood.

We would not, even if we could, revert to the old order, where the few of either sex were held in honour and the many were held in subjection. We would not stay the progress of the world. We rejoice in the brotherhood of man. But we know that what has been begun must be completed. The brotherhood of man has now to be perfected by the sisterhood of woman. Democracy which is maimed and mutilated must be made whole. Women of all nations, of all classes, are realising their union and their solidarity as they have never done before, and are determined in these later days to vindicate the honour of their sex and to win their political liberty. In that fact is the significance and strength of the feminist movement all over

Last week we were feeling the pulse of this movement n Paris. In France, as in our own country, the triumph of male "Democracy" has involved the total loss of civil status to women. Before the Revolution women who were heads of great feudal households had votes, because it was considered a greater breach of social order that a noble's family should be deprived of representation because of sex than that a high and powerful lady should deliberate with nobles of whom she was the peer. Due our was paid to learning without regard to the sex of the scholar. Four women were members of the Académie des Belles Lettres in the reign of Louis XVI., whereas at the present time the greatest of living ientists is still excluded on account of sex from the Académie des Sciences.

In fact, the Revolution that established the rights of men as men swept away all vestige of the rights of women as women. New disabilities of many kinds were imposed upon women. They were forbidden to take part in political action, they were forbidden to become embers of a club, and a serious attempt was made to pass a statute making it illegal for a woman to present

Thus, the men of the Revolution, throwing off their own fetters, sought to bind them upon women and to practise the tyranny from which they had suffered, upon a whole sex, a sex which had not been unrepresented in that historical struggle of emancipation.

For a time the womanhood of France, like the 'Democracy," but there is ample proof for anyone who will seek for it that in all classes of French society, as in all classes of society at home, women are waking up

And what is true of France and England is true of your women will wake up as ours have done. You too will face violence unless their demands are granted."

One of our members, now living in Canada, writes in intellectual attainments, are equal in law, equal in of new signs of awakening in that great country also. citizenship. The dignity of manhood is recognised as Australia and New Zealand are lifting up the voice of the agitation here, and both these new countries have But with the sweeping away of the old demarcations sent, and are sending, their own emancipated women in the battle of liberty which is being fought at the heart of the Empire.

The horizon extends with every step forward that we take in this movement, and the vision becomes clearer and more splendid. At the outset it seemed to the

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

MILITANT METHODS IN HISTORY.

By Joseph Clayton. 1.—How Magna Carta was Won.*

January 27, 1911.

What was this Great Charter—this Magna Carta this to which patriots have turned from age to age? and how came it that a king like John, as astute as he was unscrupulous, and as vigorous as he was cruel, was compelled to sign so remarkable a document?

The Great Charter itself neither conferred new rights or privileges nor sanctioned any new political liberties. In the main it was but a re-affirmation of the earlier Charter of Henry I. Its real importance and value came in here—it was a written document, it was "the first great act which laid down in black and white the main points of the Constitution and the several rights and duties of king and people." "The Great Charter marks the transition from the age of traditional rights, preserved in the nation's memory and officially declared by the Primate, to the age of written legislation of parliaments and statutes, which was soon to come." It was felt in England in the thirteenth century that there was no security of life or liberty and no possibility of justice between man and man, without something positive and definite written down in black and white, to command submission from both the king and his subjects.

There was no question about the need for the Great

When Stephen Langton, the great Archbishop of Canterbury, whose name is for all time linked with the Great Charter, returned to England in 1214, he found the administration of justice utterly corrupt, and that, often enough, free men were arrested, evicted, exiled and outlawed without legal warrant or any pretence to

In a word, the entire system of government and administra-tion set up under the Norman kings, and developed under Henry and Richard, had been converted by the ingenuity of John into a most subtle and effective engine of royal extortion, oppression and tyranny over all classes of the nation, from earl to villein.—Kate Norgate—"John Lackland."

The barons were discontented enough at all this misrule, but they had no notion of sticking together, or of uniting in a big national movement until Langton took the lead. And Langton saw that the barons must contend, not only for their own liberties, but for the liberties of all England, that a Charter must be won from King John which would promise some measure of justice for yeomen, peasants, and artizans-the hardworking people of the land, who in that 13th century were voiceless and powerless.

So, in August, 1214, Archbishop Langton called the barons together in St. Paul's Cathedral, and there reminded them of the old liberties promised by Henry I. at his coronation, and appealed for the recovery of these rights. "With very great joy the barons swore they would fight for these liberties, even unto death if it were needful, and the archbishop promised that he would help with all his might."

And now the movement was fairly started. Three months later the barons again assembled, this time in the abbey church at Edmundsbury, with a set

Purpose.

They swore on the high altar that if the king sought to evade their demand for the laws and liberties of the charter of King Henry I, they would make war upon him and withdraw from fealty to him till he should by a charter furnished with his seal confirm to them all they demanded. They also agreed that after Christmas they would go altogether to the king and ask him for a confirmation of these liberties, and that meanwhile they would so provide themselves with horses and arms that if the king should seek to break his oath they might, by seizing his castles, compel him to make satisfaction. And when these things were done every man returned to his own home.—ROGER OF WENDOVER.

In vain John tried, by evasion and by organising the support that yet remained to him, to break up the confederacy of barons and get rid of their demands. All his efforts were unsuccessful, and at Easter, in the following year, the king was compelled to listen to

r further information readers are referred to Matthew Paris, Roger addorer, and Raiph of Coggeshall-all in Rois' Series; also and crossed, "Barclay and Co."

Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Raiph of Coggeshall-all in Rois' Series; also and crossed, "Barclay and Co."

Medical Women and the Suffrage."

One copy of the Great Charter still remains in the British Museum, injured by age and fire, but with the royal seal still hanging from the brown shrivelled parchment. It is impossible to gaze without reverence on the earliest monument of English freedom, which we can see with our own eyes and touch with our own eyes and touch with our own our own hands, the Great Charter to which from age to age patricts have looked back as the basis of English liberty.—

I. R. Great Charter still remains in the British Museum, injured by age and fire, but with the rows John's reply, when he heard the various items of the petition, and he swore he would never grant the liberties that were asked for. Thereupon, when the news came that the king head refraced their when the news came that the king had refused their petition the barons flew to arms, formally renounced their homage and fealty, and chose a military leader, Robert FitzWalter.

> John would have withstood the barons if he could; but he had but a handful of mercenaries from Poitou, and London had welcomed the insurgents. There was nothing for it but surrender, and on June 15, 1215, John met the barons of England in the meadow of Runnymead, between Staines and Windsor, and there. in the presence of Archbishop Langton and "a multitude of most illustrious knights," the Great Charter was

> Henceforth it was decreed, with many another natter, that no free man was to be seized, imprisoned, ousted of his land, outlawed, banished, or in any way or by the law of the land, and that, to no man was justice to be sold, denied, or postponed by the king.

A week later the Great Charter was published will be thrown open free to women on the night. throughout all England

[Mr. Clayton's article next week will deal with Simon of Montfort and the beginning of Parliamentary

Australia specially to address this meeting, is president of the Women's Political Association of Victoria. It was representation.]

THE TREASURER'S NOTE.

Among the contributions this week is a very generous ift from M. Colby, one of the early pioneers of the Woman's Movement, a staunch and loyal champion of her sex throughout a lifetime and a warm supporter from the battle for Women's Emancipation who held out the right hand of friendship, to the Militants, we owe deep veneration appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. This special way to address us. ontribution of £20 is given to our Campaign Fund, "In memory of Harriet McIlquham, the first married Lady Guardian. For 25 years a never-failing friend to women a Poor Law Guardian and a lifelong helper to all in sorrow,

E. P. L.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND. January 16 to January 21.

Already acknow-		S.		Per Miss D. Evans-	3	e s.	d	10
ledged £88,651		15	7	Miss L. Floyd	10	0	0	1 8
Miss Alice Heale	1	1	0	Sale of Exhibition	100	- 5		1 1
Mrs. Violet Hippisley	1	0	0	Goods	1	15	2	
Miss Edith Downing				Sale of Lace		10	0	1
(by sale of crochet purses)	0	7	6	Miss Gardner	0	10	0	1
Anon	0	1	0	Miss Green	Ŏ	10	0	110
Miss Vibert (coll. for					0	10	0	1 5
teas, Hoxton)	0	6	2	Miss Midgley (Sale	-	20		1 1
Miss Evelyn Birt		10	0	of mincemeat)	0	2	6	
Miss Rangeley Hensley	0	5	0	A. E. Wenham, Esq.		Ö	0	l t
Miss Gertrude M. Ansell	0	10	6	J. Rainsford, Esq	ô	5	0	2
Mrs. Muriel E. Holgate	0	10	0	Mrs. Byron Smith	0	5	0	1 4
E. M. T. (coll.)			0		U	0	U	
Miss Joachim		0	0	Per Miss Flatman-				
Miss Florence Feek		10	0	Mrs. John Edwards	0	3	6	
Miss Mary Whitefoord		5		Mrs. Callendar	0		0	1 ,
Mrs. & Miss Moser	0	7	6	"Two Sisters"		18	4	2
Extra on "V. f. W." at				Miss Scholefield	ő	6	0	l f
Poster Parade, Oxford				Miss O'Conner	0		0	
Circus	0	1	0	Sale of Exhibition		-		1
Do. at Victoria Pitch			1		0	14	0	1 8
Miss Ethel B. Worters		0	â	Sale of Waste Paper	ñ	1	0	1
	10	5	0	Sale of Velvet	ñ	2	0	
Miss Maria Low	0	5	0	Sale of Velvet Sale of Posters	Ö	5	1	8
Miss Eva Rowe	0	5	0	Profit on Literature	1	Ö	Ô	
Miss H. S. Newman	1	1	0	Profit on Literature Profit on "V. f. W."	ó	10	7	1
Miss A. W. Lance	7	+	0		0	10		
Mr. & Mrs. Spong-	0	16	0	Per Miss A. Kenney-				1
Beedham Lady Meyer			0	M. Colby	20	0	0	li
Lady Meyer	1		0	Per Lady Constance Lytton				1
Miss Cecilia Mackenzie	1	U	0				0	1
Miss Eva Mackenzie	1	0 2		Anon	0	3	0	1 (
Anon (sale of gold cross)	0	5	6	Per Mrs. Mansel—				(
Miss Mollie Hayward	0	P	0	Anon	0	E	0	
				Sale of Sweets	0	5 1 2	6	100
Per Miss Brackenbury-				ti A James "	0	0	0	15
Miss II, Tolson	0	3	0	Sale of Sweets "Adsum" A Sympathiser	0	1	0	
Miss K. Tolson	0	5	0	A Sympathiser Mrs. Cave	0	2.	0	t
Profit on Christmas				Mrs. Cave	U	2.	6	
Cards	1	10	0	For Organiser Fi	me	1.]
			328	Miss M. G. Regan		4	0	f
Per Miss Burns-		30	200	miss m. C. nogan	.0		0	I
Mrs. Duncan	1	1	0	Membership Fees	7	19	0	f
Additional Sale Draw-	13	-	SALVE !	Collections ate	-	10		-
ings	2	18		Collections, etc.— London	90	7	0	-
Miss Lucy H. M. Bruce	1	5	0	Day Mice Progleonhury	11	6	6	
A Friend	0	5 2 1	0	On Mine Proceedibury	11	0	0	133
Mrs. Macdonald	0	1	0	Per Miss Durker	6	9	0 2	1
			200	Per Miss Dankes	0	0	4	1-1
Per Mrs. F. W. Coope-			100	Per miss isvans	7	0	4	1

ALBERT HALL MEETING.

Distinguished Visitor to Speak.

The Women's Social and Political Union are holding a meeting in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on Thursday evening, March 23, at 8 p.m. The chair will be taken by Mrs. Pankhurst, and the speakers will be Miss Vida Goldstein, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Chr.

A full let of the hall has been obtained, and it has been decided to issue at once reserved and numbered tickets for the whole of the seats at the following prices: Stalls, 2s. arena and lower orchestra, 1s.; upper orchestra, 6d.; boxes, £1 10s., £1 1s., and 12s. 6d.

These tickets will be ready on Tuesday next, and can be obtained from Miss Florence Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements

Owing to the regulations made by the Albert Hall, which apply in all cases where a full let has been obtained, we are prohibited from having any public sale of tickets. Only members of the National Women's Social and Political refore, can obtain tickets from Miss Cooke. It should be clearly understood, however, that strangers, both men and women, are very welcome at the meeting, and members of the N.W.S.P.U. can obtain tickets for them. It s very important that those who have not previous with it on such an occasion as this, and therefore me are requested to use every endeavour to bring as many of

brought to ruin, save by the legal judgment of his peers or by the law of the land, and that, to no man was Friends are asked to note that on this occasion the prachased by members in the ordinary way. The only part of the hall which is not being reserved is the gallery, which

Miss Vida Goldstein's Career

Miss Vida Goldstein, who is coming to England from ership that the women of Victoria finally wor their vote in 1908, and it will be remembered that though Victoria was the last of the five States of Australia to obtain full woman suffrage, yet the women's victory in all the other States and even in New Zealand is generally attributed in no small measure to the splendid agitation which the women of Victoria have carried on for 20 years

Miss Vida Goldstein is a speaker of great power, as as an active and keen worker. She has twice been nominated by the Melbourne Women's Political Association very first days of almost universal reprobation of the Militant Movement. To the generous veterans of the long battle for Women's Transpired in the long of the long battle for Women's Transpired in the long of uestions, and with the importance of equalising many o and gratitude. Their sympathy, their support, so all- in full in Votes for Women for April 1, 1910. We are very essential at the time, will never be forgotten, though our grateful to Miss Goldstein for promising to come all this

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

In the roll of honour of the W.S.P.U. the name of Endy Constance Lytton has a very honoured place as one of those who have given of their very best in the great cause of the freedom of women. The announcement, therefore, that Lady Constance Lytton will be one of the speakers next Monday afternoon in London is of special interest. The chair will be taken by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., will also speak. These meetings are open to the public; they are held every Monday afternoon, at 3 p.m., at Queen's Hall, Langham Place. There is no charge for admission, and all who wish to have a better understanding of the woman's question, and especially of the militant wing, are cordially invited to attend. A regular weekly meeting is held on Thursday evenings, at 8 p.m., at the Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, and to this also admission is free, and all are elcome. Similar meetings are held weekly in all the centres

Other Important Meetings.

Besides the meetings announced above and those on pp. 280. 282 important meetings will be held during the next week or so as follows:—Mrs. Pankhurst will speak at the Athenæum, Kil-

Letter to the Home Secretary.

The letter from Mrs. Saul Solomon to Mr. Winston Churchill, alling him the truth about the treatment of the women in arliament Square on "Black Friday," has been re-printed om VOTES FOR WOMEN and is ready as a leaflet, price 9d. or hundred, 6s. per thousand, post free. It can be obtained om the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

NEXT WEEK

The Mrs. Ayrton Gould 3 0 0 or New Mrs. Mansel 0 10 9 we hope to publish an article by Miss Total - £88,782 19 9 L. Garrett Anderson, M.D., entitled

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES IN PARIS.

Not Militant Enough!

"Then you did not really attack Mr. Birrell?" Mrs. Pankhurst was asked in Paris last week. "But how disappointing!" In Paris at any rate, the English Militants know now that they have staunch friends. During the flying visit paid by Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence the greatest sympathy in the movement on this side of the Channel was expressed. The story of the rise of the militant methods was listened to almost as if it were a fairy tale, and the news that the Press accounts of the deeds of the Suffragettes were grossly exaggerated only aroused disappointment.

One of the reasons for the visit was that on the suffragettes were grossly exaggerated only aroused disappointment.

One of the reasons for the visit was that on the suffragettes were grossly exaggerated only aroused disappointment.

One of the reasons for the visit was that on the feminist movement in France, women who are in touch with the social and political with the carganized wevenuent in the Lawrence's speech dealt with the feminist movement in the Lawrence's speech dealt with the feminist movement in France, women who are in touch with the social and political with the carganized wevenuent; in the United Theorem Parking and sperially and expressed his says that with the best of fortune the French Suffragists would not have been able to obtain the immense propaganda "which you bave obtained in the Press by your simple presence in Paris," and the writer expresses the warm and sincere thanks of all French feminists, whose good wishes follow the English leaders back to their own country. The especially upon the accuracy of that section of it which deals with the English movement.

The chair was taken by Mme. Schmall, a well-known French Suffragist, who most cordially introduced the English speakers.

M. Buisson, was introduced to the English leaders at the close of the meeting, and expressed his warmest good wishes follow the English feminists, whose good wishes follow the English the warm and sincere thanks of all French feminists, whose go

wished to meet some of the leaders who are in touch with the social and political forces of Paris. And among the influential people whom they were able to meet during their visit were the Comtesse Anna de Noailles, whose message to the English de Noallies, whose message of the Women Suffragettes was given in Votes for Women for December 30; and her sister la Princesse de Chimez, la Princesse Polignac, la Comde Chimez, la Princesse Polignac, la Comtesse de Loi Baume, la Princesse Sturdza,
Mme. Faure Goyou, Mlle. Morin, Mme.
Schmahl, Mlle. Belle (Treasurer of L'Union
Française pour le Suffrage des Femmes);
Mme. Bulteau, Mme. de Lano-Demachy,
Editor of Progrès; Mme. Vérone, the famous
woman barrister, an orator who is always sure
of an enthusiastic audience at any public
meeting; and Mme. Jane Misme, the editor
of La Française (edited and staffed by
women, with the novel development of a very
women, with the novel development of a very
women, with the novel development of a very
interesting literary and social club for women.) women, with the novel development of a very interesting literary and social club for women.) Among American women were Mrs. Frank Mason, wife of the American Consul; Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffen, Mrs. Huger Pratt, and Mrs. Francis Leggett. Among eminent men were M. P. C. Candargy, Doctor of Sciences were M. F. C. Candady, Schneeberger; at Paris University; M. Paul Schneeberger; M. Henri Gallien, of Le Matin; M. René Puaux, of Le Temps; M. René Lara, of the Figaro; and M. André Jagerschmidt, of

During their entire visit the English Leaders everywhere met with the greatest sympathy and interest in the whole question, they have come to the conclusion that the French movement, though not so fully organised as that in England, is animated

women under present conditions. They heard not a single criticism of the militant movement, only profound interest. Excellent reports of the visit have appeared in the Press.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence had no sooner arrived in Paris than they were met by three charming and enthusiastic young American women, who had watched every train at the arrival platform during the day. Two of them had heard Mrs. Pankhurst during her visit to America, and after entertaining the leaders at the American Art Students' Club, they declared that nothing would satisfy them but the promise of a meeting in Paris. Objections that the time was too short to make satisfactory arrangements they refused to consider. They were sure a successful meeting could be arranged, if only the promise was given; upon which there was nothing to do but agree; and these American girls went to work in the most businesslike and thorough manner to arrange a meeting and get their audience together. They called upon Mrs. Frank Mason, the wife of the American Consul, who not only met the English leaders at Inncheon, but was most kind in putting her interest and sympathy among the American and gives Asquith's Cabinet such a tangled skein to unravel." and "the French Suffragists and their interpoil leaders at the American girls went to work in the most businesslike and thorough manner to arrange a meeting and get their audience together. They called upon Mrs. Pankhurst, who defends the cause 'avec um grand courage.' Le Journal published a photograph, and in an article spoke of the energy of the "English of the cause 'avec um grand courage.' Le Journal published a photograph, and in an article spoke of the energy of the "English each their interpoil each of the Suffagists and their interpoil each of the Suffagists and their interpoil each of the Moritagists and their interpoil each of the Moritagists and their interpoil each of the Moritagists and their interpoil each of the meeting, says the Mrs. Pankhurst promoters. It was the frements and symma gists' envy of the results obtained on the other side of the Channel." L'Aurore suggests that if ever women get the vote the two Suffragist ans did not stop there : they called leaders will cut a better figure in the House of Commons than many of their masculine col-leagues. In contrast to the understanding of the French Press, it is an using to read the Paris excellent articles and interviews were published in the Figaro, the Temps, the Matin and Excelsion, and that notices of the forthcoming Fronch Press, it is an u ing to read the Paris Daily Mail's short report of the meeting headed "Angry Suffragettes," and its reference to what it calls an "ominous threat that if Parliament did not find time for the Woman's Suffrage Bill in the early part of the coming session, the Suffragettes would be reluctantly compelled to make themselves unpleasant during the Goronation ceremonies by reiterating their demand for equal rights." meeting were published in every French paper

The Meeting. M. Buisson Present.

Next, they took the Salle de Sociétés des

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's speech dealt with the feminist movement generally, and especially with the organised movement in the United Kingdom, while Mrs. Pankhurst told the story of militancy. When the meeting was over the audience pressed round the speakers. Many of them said this was the first Suffragist meeting they had ever attended, and many others expressed themselves as delighted. Miss Wright, Miss Shepherd and Miss Edmonds, the three capable American girls to whose enterprise the meeting was due, thoroughly deserved the enthusiastic appreciation of all who were present, and congratulations on the success of the meeting were showered upon them. The entire supply of literature, including VorTES FOR WOMEN, was sold out, people

paign fund.

Le Matin speaks of the size of the meeting (très nombreux), and remarks, about Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, that she has nothing of the virago of the caricaturists about her (!). It speaks of the moving accents of both the speakers, and says of Mrs. Pankhurst: "She told the reasons which decided her to carry into the street an agitation which she would have wished to keep in the region of ideas; of the evasions, of the wounding refusals, the sarcasms, to which the first advances were subjected in the political world, and how it was not until rebuff after rebuff showed that the politicians would not listen, that the women made up their minds to make themselves heard. Le Matin also published a portrait of Mrs. Pankhurst and a signed article by her, in which she dealt and a signed article by her, in which she dealt and a signed article by her, in which she dealt and a carnerie Hall, where Miss Sylvia Pank eagorness of the women there to join hands with their sisters in the Old Country. A considerable part of the Press has been won over, and a signed article by her, in which she dealt and Carnegie Hall, where Miss Sylvia Pank. hurst gave her first lecture, was crowded, and by precisely the same feeling of passionate protest against the limitations imposed upon women under present conditions. They heard not a single criticism of the militant movents against the limitation imposed upon women under present conditions. They heard not a single criticism of the militant movents are also as a single criticism of the militant movents. hurst gave her first lecture, was crowded, and many were turned away from the doors. Mrs. Stanton Blatch writes:—" Miss Pankhurst's opening night in New York was a complete triumph. Everyone spoke of her sincerity, simplicity, youth, and charm. I am sure it will be the same everywhere. New requests

will be the same everywhere. New requests pour in every time she speaks from Baltimore, Washington, the Southern States, Tennessee, Louisiana, &c., with more engagements in Illinois and Michigan."

On arrival, Miss Pankhurst was welcomed at the dock by the leaders of the movement in New York, and was immediately surrounded by Pressmen. The colours of the W.S.P.U. seem to have made a great impression on the newspapers, who also noted that the same colours were worn by the American Suffragists. The New York Tribune says:—

She didn't look like a militant Suffragette. She didn't look like a Suffragette as all. She flew into the headquarters of the Women's Political Union like a schoolgirl back from her holdays—a roll of look of the second state o

The Evening Mail said:—
The cause of won 1 Suffrage in America received a new impetus by the arrival to-day of one of the most famous British sisters. In addition to being the daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst, one of the most militant of Bnglish Suffragists, Miss Sylvia has a record of her owns a martyr for the cause, for she has been

The first meeting was in the Carnegi Lyceum on Friday, January 6, when one of th

She told her story as a girl might tell it, with abeo-lute simplicity and freedom from self-consciousness-the audience was interested in the story and in the girl. . There were cries of "Shame! Shame! Hortid!" and at different intervals applause, which became enthusiastic at the end, and was repeated

scars—we expect more, for we believe we are going to be enfranchised this very year." (Great applause.)

The Daily Tribune says that all the leading Suffragettes were present, and that Mr. Asquith's name was hiss-d.

The Evening Sun, in a leading article, says: "Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who attracted a large audience to the Carnegie Lyceum last night, is an excellent Sufrage exhibit. At the age of 20 she has been through more active political experiences than fall to most politicians in a long life. She has fought with beasts at Ephesus in the shape of London policemen. She has been in jail. And, unlike most ordinary Members of Parliament, she is well known to all the Cabinet officers. ..."

The meeting had been well advertised by "Poster Bees," and the papers published many pictures of Mrs. Stanton Blatch, Miss Martha Kalschken, Mrs. Sophia Kremer, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Miss Beatrice Brown, and Mrs. Frances M. Bjorkman putting up the bills. That excellent friend of the cause Miss Agnes G. Murphy writes from New York: "Miss Sylvia Pankhurst has made an excellent impression on the Press, and has been very widely interviewed." In a leading article, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle refers to the readiness of Englishwomen to sacrifice themselves for the cause. "Women of the Pankhurst type," it says, "are too good to lose, in fact they are too good to be wasted in a Woman Suffrage crusade, but as they are determined to waste themselves in that way the British Government will finally have to do somehing about it." Among Miss Pankhurst's future engazements are:—

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—We have started our new year well. I am on the Executive Committee of the Toronto Suffrage Association, and I am glad to tell you we are working hard for a mass meeting to be held in the Massey Hall on Saturday, February 11. Such a reception we are going to give Miss Sylvia Pankhurst! I and another W.S.P.U. member gathered all the English Suffragettes in Toronto together (W.S.P.U. members), and we are doing our best to wake up the shop assistants and stenographers. I feel grateful—aye, more grateful than I can say—when I look back on my short period of work in the W.S.P.U. The training I received is such a help to me in this country To the Editors of Votes for Women. Pankurer's Visit. 1 to hot think Santagesechave ever been so active as they are at present.

Everyone is looking to England to see what the next step will be. We English Suffragettes long to be with you to do our share. We were very grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. very grieved to hear of the death of Mis-Clarke. Truly hers was a noble death. And so the suffering must go on, because of the great-ness of the "cause." Englishwomen have much to be proud of in such noble leaders. The women will be more determined than ever, out the battle is worth winning. I send my and good wisnesses agues.—Yours, etc.,
ELSIB V. McKenzie.

537, Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WHY WOMEN WANT THE VOTE.

Mrs. Meta Stern, speaking at the Cooper session, the Sulfragettes would be reluctantly compelled to make themselves unpleasant during the Coronation coronomics by reiterating their demand for equal rights."

Although short (the visit lasted only a week), and there is no doubt that the English movement is now at three franes and unreserved at half a frane. The audience consisted very largely of themselves understood across the Channel than it was a fortnight or so ago. A letter from la Princesse Sturdza received by Mrs.

Session, the Suffragettes would be reluctantly session, the Suffragettes would be reluctantly. Lyceum on Friday, January 6, when one of the resolutions passed was the following:—

The state senting deslers its warmest admiration and sympathy for the militant Suffragettes in their struggle with the Haglish Government to totain their struggle with the Haglish Government to their st retary. This report will contain reports

FROM OUR PRISONERS.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—I received so many books, parcels, and fruit from members and friends, while I was in prison, but without the senders' names, so find it impossible to write to them. I would be so much obliged if you would allow me to thank them through Votes for Women.—Yours, etc.,

EVELYN WURRIE.

OUR POST BOX.

January 27, 1911.

Thornton Heath

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. DEAR SIR,—I should be very grateful if you would allow me, through the medium of you columns, to thank all those members who so kindly sent me presents of food, etc., during the last two months in Holloway. With work already in hand, I am afraid that I shall find it impossible to write personally to every kind donor, and I shall be so glad if those who have not been already thanked will accept now my most grateful thanked and appreciation.—Yours, etc., IRENE TILLARD.

[These are two typical letters; all the released prisoners wish to express their thanks to the nany kind friends who helped to make imprisonent more tolerable.—Ed. VOTES FOR WOMEN.]

MISS HENRIA WILLIAMS

MISS HENRIA WILLIAMS.

To the Bilitors of Vores for Women.
Dear Sir.—On November 18, 1910 (Black Friday), I was in the crowd that was attracted to Westminster by the knowledge that a deputation of Suffrageties was going to try and see the Prime Minister. I saw, as everyone must have done, how brutally cruel was the treatment of these brave ladies by the police on "duty" outside the Houses of Parliament. I saw Nurse Hodgkinson, time after time, thrown by the police against the crowd, and by the crowd, or at least that part of it under the control of the plain clothes officers, thrown back against the police—or kept in the crowd to be kicked and punched by the same sportive gentry. I saw one lady, whose name I do not know, receive a brutal blow from the closed fist of a policeman, and fall to the ground. This lady, if I remember rightly, was dressed in a grey tweed dress; and the incident took place at the junction of Bridge Street and Parliament Street.

I saw, as everyone must have done, many ther sights that made me feel ashamed of my ountry; one of the cruellest cases was that is a brave lady, whose name I did not know

country; one of the cruellest cases was that of a brawe lady, whose name I did not know at the time. I noticed that she was in a semi-fainting condition, so much so that she could hardly stand. Time after time, with a courage that should have shamed the police into doing that first I tried to persuade her to leave the crowd, at any rate, for a little while, and rest; but when I realised her determination to "do or die"! said no more. All I could do was to try and help her to the best of my power and to ward off the blows, kicks and insults, as well as I could from her fainting body. Time after time we were forced back into the crowd by the police with an amount of violence and brutality entirely unnecessary. On these occasions I had to put my arm round her to keep her from falling under the feet of the horses, or, worse still, under the crowd. I was with her for about three hours. During that time, in epite of the agony she was sobravely enduring, her determination never once faltered. Determination such as here was not to be turned by advice or pity; there was nothing for me to do but to help her in her purpose, and to shield her as far as was possible. She would have been saved unspeakable agony had the police done their duty. To do that they should have arrested her and taken her to the quiet of Cannon Row, and have seen to it that she received the medical treatment she was so desperately in need of. On looking through this week's Vores ron Womes (January 20) I saw my brave lady's photograph, and for the first time learnt her name, a name that will ever be remembered by me as that of a brave and gentle soul, whose loyalty to her ideals was not to be turned aside by bodily pain or insult—nor yet by death itself. May I be allowed to pay th whose loyalty to her adeans was not be or yet by a saide by bodily pain or insulf—nor yet by death itself. May I be allowed to pay this small tribute to the living memory and dead body of Henria Williams?—Yours, etc..

F. W.

FROM A CONVERT.

To the Editors of Votes for Women. To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir, "It is forty years since I first signed
a Suffrage petition. I am ashamed to say
that, when the militant women began their work, I
looked on with horror and amazement; now I watch
with wonder and admiration. A son of mine is a
member of the Men's Union, and his wife was
one of the brave women who were arrested last
November. I take in Votes for Women
regularly.—Yours etc.,

G. I.

secretary. This report will contain reports of expenditure by the various Committees of the N.U.T., including the Parliamentary Committee. We know already that against our wish this Committee has recently paid the election expenses of five candidates. We are told that upwards of £8,000 is spent annually by this Committee. Should not those who supply funds enquire their disposition?—Yours etc.

F. M. R.

A GOOD TOTA

IN DOWNING STREET.

DEPUTATION TO MR. FLETCHER, M.P.

A representative deputation of Hampstead ladies (members of the local W.S.P.U.) waited on Mr. J. S. Fletcher, the local member, last week to submit reasons why Woman Suffrage should be dealt with at an early stage in the new Parliament. The following were present:—Mrs. Brailsford, Mrs. Bull, Miss Collier, Mrs. Gulich, Miss Beatrice Harraden, Dr. Mabel Hardie, Mrs. Hicks, Miss Winifred Holiday, Miss Pearse. Mr. Fletcher stated that he could give no promise to ballot for a place for a Bill, but that he would support in the future, as he had supported in the past, any moderate measure for the enfranchisement of women. He had always believed in the justice of the women's claim.

A CRYING INJUSTICE.

In Votes for Women for December 30 we drew attention to the case of a Protestant woman in Ireland, deprived of her children on the plea that her marriage with a Roman Casholic man was not valid. Intense local feeling has been aroused by the story, and on January 5 two of the great halls in Belfast were filled with audiences who met to demonstrate against what is held in Protestant circles to be unwarrantable interference by the Church of Rome. With the religious aspect of the case we have nothing whatever to do; each Church naturally struggles for its own flock. But Votes for Women has always protested, and will continue to protest, against the intolerable iniquisty of the state of the law which allows a woman to be robbed of her property and her children withous being able to claim any legal redress whatever, simply and solely because, as a mother, she is not the legal parent of the children, and has no legal rights to her own child. In Votes for Women for December 30 we

gest parent of the children, and has no legal right to the row nchild; and the content of the service of the content of the co

of citizenship.

With every hope for a "lead" from you in this matter,—Yours faithfully,

L. CUTTEN, L.L.A.

ACTIVITY IN IRELAND.

a Suffrage petition. I am ashamed to say that, when the militant women began their work, I cooked on with horror and amazement; now I watch with wonder and admiration. A son of mine is a member of the Men's Union, and his wife was one of the braw women who were arrested last November. I take in Vorms for Women.

A CORRECTION.

In the article by Miss Christabed Pankhurst in last week's Vorms for Women, owing to a printer's error, the number of anti-Suffragiests regularly.—Yours etc.,

G. I.

AN INJUSTICE TO WOMEN.

DR SMYTH'S CONCERS, Dear Sir,—May 1 remmd all Suffragist members of the Nutr. Of the new decision of the executive to supply copies of the Annual Report to those members only who make definite application for the same through their local supplication for the supplication for the supplication of the supplication for the supplication of the supplication for the supplication f

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISE-MENT.

Offices: 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.
Telephone: City 3104.
Founder and Hon. Toganising Sace—Victor D. Duval
Hon. Treasurer—Frank Rutter, B.A.
Hon. Farliamentary Sec.—D. Cameron. Swan.
Acting Sec.—James Henderson.

Acting Sec.—James Henderson.

At a committee meeting held on January 19
Mr. Hugh A. Franklin was unanimously co-opted
a member of the National Committee of this
Union, and will act as hon. assistant organiser
The next public meeting to be held by this Union
will be at the Caxton Hall on Tuesday, February will be at the Caxton Hall on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m., when one of our Australian members, Mr. J. O'Brien, will read a paper on "The Effect of Woman Suffrage in Australia." Mr. Victor D. Duval will take the chair, and Mr D. Cameron Swan will also speak. Admission free. A limited number of tickets for seats numbered and reserved (1s. each) may be obtained from the Acting Secretary.

Mr. Hugh A. Franklin will speak on February 2 at Sheffield: on February 4 at Striphton, on

at Sheffield; on February 4 at Brighton; on February 6 at Southport; and on February 9 at

Treasurer's Note.—Five pounds is offered this union conditional on nine other donations of this nion conditional on nine other donations of nount being given before March. Two am-

Mrs. Morris
Miss H. S. Birnstingl.
W. A. Streatfield, Esq. G. Y. M. Miss B. M. Rendle Miss O. L. Cobb (Hawkin's Defence 1 10 0 721 11 9

Resolutions of sympathy on the sad death of Mrs. Clarke and Miss Henria Williams have been passed by the Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement and the Men's Lesgue for Women's Suffrage.

ANOTHER INJUSTICE TO WOMEN.

The rumoured intention of the Government to give payment of members and election ex-

CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

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

CHELSEA, KENSAL TOWN, AND

Shop and Office—308, King's Road.
n. Secs.—Miss Haig and Miss Barry

CHISWICK

CROYDON.

FULHAM AND PUTNEY.

Shop-905, Fulham Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Cutten and Mrs. H. Roberts.

nowledged: Miss Beeritt, 4s., towards shop fund GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD. Office-7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E., Hon. Sec.—Miss Billinghurst. Identification of the Miss Missing Missing Missing "The White Slave Tailie, at the Rehield Hall, "On Thursday Feb.". They are saked to see the Missing Missing Missing Missing Missing Missing The address. The new marching song will be see the meeting. A practice will therefore be a morrow (Saturday) at above address at 8 pm. J miss of the Union will be welcome to join the cho

HAMMERSMITH. Shop and Office—100, Hammersmith Road. Organising Sec.—Mrs. E. L. Butler.

ILFORD.

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

Office-347, Goswell Road, E.C. Hon. Sec -Miss E. M. Casserley.

and Miss Evelyn Sharp.

Mrs. Hart kindly lent her drawing-room for the annual general meeting on January 18, when the report was read and adopted and future work discussed. Miss Morrison, to whom thanks are due for

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Mrs. Verden Miss Meakin..... Prisoners' Reception.....

8.30 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

January.
Friday, 27 ... 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. Poster Parade ...
, " 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Speakers' Class, Miss Rosa Leo, Mrs. Massy.
, " 905, Fulham Road Welcome to Mrs. Nina Dear ...
Women's Work and Wages," Mrs. Estes ...

February
Wednesday 1 Chelsea, 308, King's Road Weekly At Home, Miss Naylor Miss Glover I Ilford, Manor Park, The Rabbits Miss Glover Miss Glover Kensington, 7, Pembroke Gardens, W. At Home, Miss Conolan, Joseph Chayday, 2 Croydon, Ard Gallery, Park Lane Lady Stout 4, Miss Keylu Sharp Lady Stout 4, Miss Keylu Sharp Lady Stout Miss Conolan, Joseph Chayday, 2 Croydon, Ard Gallery, Park Lane Lady Stout Miss Keylu Sharp Lady Stout Miss Conolan, Joseph Chayday Miss Keylu Sharp Lady Stout Miss Conolan, Joseph Chayday Miss Keylu Sharp Lady Stout Miss Conolan, Joseph Chayday Miss Chayday M

" ... Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Street, Portman Square. Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., and

, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Speakers
Class
Class
Os, Fulham Road
Wins Naylor
Wimbleson, 6, Victoria Crescent, Miss Resalted
Wimbleson, 6, Victoria Crescent, Miss Elizabeth Freeman. Chafri

Every Friday. 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C., Poster Parade, 11 a.m.

Shop and Office-80. Praed Street, W. Hon. Sec.-Hon. Mrs. Haverfield.

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL.

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILLS

Hon. Sac.—Bias A. M. Pollard, Marshwood, 6, Burg-hill Road, Sydenham.

To-day (Friday) Mrs. and Miss Streatfeild will be welcomed at The Studio, Venner Road. Tickets (Is. each) should be obtained (if possible) in Advance. There will be short speeches and music. Gratefully acknowledged: Miss Pearson, 2c. 40.

WALTHAMSTOW. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Margaret Milne, 23, Cleveland Pari Ayenue, Walthamstow.

WIMBLEDON. Shop—6, Victoria Crescent, Broadway, Wimbledon, Tel. 1092, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Organising Sec.—Mrs. Lamartine Yates.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

Home Counties.

Hon. Sec. Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road. The At Home on Thursday, January 19, was a great

runry', at toots of which Lady Constance Lytton jeneki, Jar. 28.—New Barnet. The Triangle, Mrs. Mrs. 2007. And the Mrs. 2007. A

p.m.

BEDFORD.

Hon, Sec.—Miss Billinghurst, 45, Taylstock Place.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.

Office, "Prison Reform," Miss

CANTERBURY AND EAST KENT.

o.su p.m. dnesday, Feb. 1.—Margate, Fairfield, Cliftonville Avenue, At Home, Mrs. Barnet Smith, 7 to 10 p.m.

NORTH KENT. Organiser—Miss Laura Ainsworth, 32, Stuart Road, Gillingham, Kent.

made most interesting speeches. More volunteers for paper selling are urgently needed.
Friday, Jan. 27.—Martyrs' Memorial, Mrs., Richards,
Mr. Crook, 7 p.m.

January 27, 1911.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 7, Craneswate: Avenue, Portsmouth.

icomed.

y, Jan. 27.—Portsmouth, Sandringham Hotel,
At Home, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, 3.30 p.m.
ay, Jan. 31.—Southampton, 81, Alma Road,
Members' Meeting, 5 p.m.
esday, Feb. 1.—Southampton, Kingsland Square,
7.30 p.m.

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

REDHILL

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

an. 31,—Leicester, Old Town Hall, Social is our of Mr. Hawkins, 7.45 p.m.

NOTTINGHAM.

West of England.

Organiser—Mrs. Mansel.

Members were intensely interested in Mrs. Kil
Parko's speech upon Tax Resistance at the after
'At Home' on January, 19. The meeting was
attended. Many thanks to Miss Tollemache, wh
undertaken the charge of the Shop accounts in
place of Miss Blathwayt. Gratefully acknowled
(diff of cakes from Miss Searle and Miss Young.

BRISTOL

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

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

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

Eastern Counties.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT,
Shop—ia, Princes Street, Ipswich.
Organiser—Miss Grace Roc, 19. Silent Street, Ipsu
Shop Sec,—Miss King.

nesday, Feb. 1.—1pswich, Shop, Debate. Chair Miss Lillie Roe, 3 p.m.

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT

has no appetite, he who, because he cannot eat, loses energy and vitality, will find in Colman's Mustard a direct help to palate and digestion alike. A little mustard on the first bite sets the mouth watering, but it must be COLMAN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD the mustard of supreme merit.

Miss Mary Phillips, 8 p.m.

Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips. Hon. Sec.-Miss Hughes, 58, West End Avenue.



FOR FINE FABRICS

THE PUREST SOAP **PRODUCED**

Try FLAKO this week on our Woollens, Flannels, aces, Silks, and Fine Fabrics.

WON'T SHRINK FLANNELS.

JOHN KNIGHT, LTD., Soap Makers by Appoint ment to H.M. King George V. THE ROYAL PRIMROSE S AP WORKS. OMDOR

sday, Feb. 1.— South Shields, Lower Room, fictoria Hall. At Home, Miss Williams, Mrs. tkinson, Miss Violet Taylor, 7 p.m.

SCARBOROUGH.

Organise—Miss Maleia, 23, Barwick Street.
Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffiela, 23, Barwick Street.
Hon. Treas.—Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, The Valley,
Scarborough.
Miss Adels Pankhurst's Lantern Lecture in the
Labour Hall on "Sweated Industries" was a great
success, the hall being crowded out, and people turned
kway. Miss Pankhurst also beld an open-siz meeting
in the North West Ward, Dr. Mackenzie in the chas
he Saturday evening meeting was good, sectored, bemembers joining. Each member is requested, by
the least one new reader for the paper.
Least one new reader for the paper.
Least one new reader for the paper.

neetings.
rdny, Jan. 28.—At Home, P. W. Pethick Lawrence,
Beq. Chair: Miss Adela Pankhurst. H. stess:
Mrs. Potter, 5,30 p.m. St. Nicholas Hall (Old
Town Hall), F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq., Miss
Adela Pankhurst, 8 p.m.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT. iser-Miss Adela Pankhurst, 45, Marlbor Road, Sheffield. Tel.: Broombill 449.

Phursday, February 2.—45, Mariborough Road, 3.30 p.m., Cutlers Hall, Mr. Hugh Franklin, 8 p.m.

North-Western Counties. MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT.

Scotland. DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE. Office—61, Nethergate. Organiser—Miss Fraser Smith M.A. Hon. Sec.— Miss McFarlane.

As the weekly meeting of January 18, the Misses Ishill, of Rdinburgh, gave an interesting account of usir cent prison experiences. Warm thanks to Mr. medonald, a staunch supporter of the movement, for viving the floor of the office painted. It has greatly approved the appearance of the room. During the distribution of the room. During the distribution of the room of the room

Jan 28 .- Flower Market, Literature Stall 2 to 10 p.m. losslay. Feb. 1.—Drawing-room Meeting, Miss Wylie. Hostess: Mrs. Sinclair, 3 p.m., 61, Nethergate, Weekly Meeting, Miss Barbara P. Wylie, 8 p.m.

EDINEURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

iEURGH AND LAGO, Queensferry Street.
ice-S, Melville Piace, Queensferry Street.
ice-Miss Lucy Burns, B.A. Tel.: 6182Central
Frances Parker, Cantab., addressed both Aton Thursday, January 19. She spoke of public

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

Shop and Office 502. Sanchiehall Street. Tel.: 615. Charing Cross. Organiser Miss Barbara Wylle. hey are prepared to the scale of the scale o

LAMBETH.

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

Wales. NEWPORT AND SOUTH WALES.

Office -48, Clarence Place, Newport.
Organiser—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc. East Lynne,
Upper Bangor. A meeting is being arranged in the Park Hall, Cardiff, at which Mrs. Punkhurst will speak All communications should be addressed to Miss Speed, Cardiff Road, Lianishon, Cardiff, from whom all particu-lars may be had.

SPEAKERS' CLASS.

SPEAREMS CLASS.

Hon. Elocution Mistress—Miss Rosa Lao, 43,
Ashworth Mansions, Eligin Avenue, W.
Hon. Secretary—Miss Hale, 4, Glements Inn, W.C.
There was a good attendance at last Friday's Cluss,
which was a very satisfactory one owing to the fact
that many of the new speakers showed marked signs of
improvement. The subject for this week will be "libox

library for reference at their command.

1. Members of the Union only are eligible.
2. Members are restricted to ten classes. They are open to intending speakers only.
3. There is a fee of 3d. per class. which goes towards the cost of literature.
4. Class to be held every Friday evening in Room 72.
4. Clements Inn. Strand, W.C., at 745 p.m.
4. Class to God Street Station), by kind permission of Mrs. Ayrton, on Tuesdays at 7.45, on Saturdays at 4 p.m.

CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

Hen. Secs.: Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 62, Edith Road,
West K. nsington. Miss Cynthia Maguire,
1, Gartion V.le. Madia Vale, M.W.
Tho Union is going ahead. A most successful
meeting was held list week. Appeals for Voyas you
Wooks Sellers and bill distributors.

THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE. Adelphi Terrace House, 2, Robert Street, Strand, W.G. Telephone: City 1214. Organising Secretary—Miss Joan Dugdale.

The President and Vice-President will be a home in the Grand Hall of the Criterion Restaurant, Piccarilly, or Friday, Pebruary 3, 4 3 o'colock. The speakers on this occasion are: Mrs. Massy, Mr. Bilis Griffith, M. P., Miss. Krelyn. Sharp, and the Hon. Malcolm Mac-maghten. Miss Wisifred Mayo will take the chair maghten. Miss Wisifred Mayo will take the chair desirous of attending should apply to the Organising Secretary. A. F. L., Adelphi Terrace House, 2 Robert Street, W.C.

CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

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

Offices—11, St. mark & Crestent, Argent's Fark, N. M.
On Monday, January 30, 4t 6 p.m., there will be
Evensong for Leegue members at St. George's Bloomsbury (Hart Street, W.C.), followed by an address at
Croydon. The Annual Public Reception takes place
the same eventing at 8 p.m. at the Caston flouse
Restaurant, Tothill Street, Westminster (station, St.
Jame's Tarb). Telests, is, each (including refreshlame's Tarb). Telests, is, each (including refresh-

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

On Wednesday, January 18, Mrs. Cecil Chaptave an At Home to introduce Miss Helen Ogston, gave an Al Llomor pointed by the Committee, to the members. Almong those present were Airs. Anstruther, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boulnois, Lady Mayr Cooke, Lady Davey, Lady Dowes, Lady Gatacre, Lady Shyl Smith and Mrs. Cobleden Sanderson. Mr. Cholmeley gave a man's reasons for desiring the vote for women, and was followed by Mrs. Cope, who toold the audience in a charming special to her by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Miss Margaret Stone very kindly then song "The Awakening" and the audience took up the chorus. A good concotion was taken as the result of Mrs. Ogston's stirring appeal and several members volunteered to help in different ways. Mr. Cecil Chapman in a peech rail of gentile humour brought the meeting to a close. It is a serious to the many control of the control

CONSERVATIVE & UNIONIST WOMEN'S | THE HOME SECRETARY'S ADVANTAGES. FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION.

Road, Streatham.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bartela, 22, Acacia foreve. Dulwich
Miss B. A. Ellison, of 4, Mitcham Laue, Streatham,
a organising the sale of VOTES FOR WORDS a regular
a organising the sale of VOTES FOR WORDS a regular
stilling to help her, even it only able to devote an hour
week to the work, please communicate with Miss
Billison as sone as possible, in order that the selling
may start next Friday with the new issue. A meeting
for the Streatham Liall is being arranged for the words who was accompanied by the composer. The
words who was accompanied by the composer. The
words who was accompanied by the composer. The
gold other work will be given later.

IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY,

THE YOUNG PURPLE, WHITE AND GREEN

CLUB.

A message of congratulation for his protest, signed by the Club Committee, has been sent to Mr. H. A. Franklin, who joined the Club several months back. The Committee hope to be able to arrange a social test which Mr. Franklin will be the guest of henour suring February.

POLICE WOMEN IN CHRISTIANIA. The County Council of Christiania have granted a sum of money for augmenting the police force with women. They are chiefly to be employed about the police-courts, and their duties will be to look after offenders of their own sex and all chil-dren. As yet it is but an experiment, but if it proves satisfactory police women will be a permanent branch of the police force in

CONGRATULATIONS! CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Miss F. O. Underhill, who has been appointed to an assistantship at the Bodiesan Library, to feel the reare elevent statutory assistants, that they have hitherto always been men the property of the post are university appointments, and this is the second time only that a university appointment has been granted to a roman. Miss Undeshill has been a Suffragette for some time, and is a member of the Oxford W.S.P.U.

A BRILLIANT STUDENT.

A BRILLIANT STUDENT.

Hearty congratulations to Miss Margaret L. Williams, the young Welsh girl who recently carried off all the principal honours on prize night at the Royal Academy. She won the Creswich prize, a silver medal and prize of £25, for a cartoon, the first prize of £20 and medal for drawing from life, and a second Armitage prize for design in monochrome for a picture. One of her pictures, Dives and Lazarus, hung in the Academy last summer, and now occupies a place of honour at the Liverpool Exhibition.

AT THE STORES.

Lady (to attendant in ladies' room): Well, Mrs.

—, we have had the battle of Stepney since I

—, we have had the battle of Stepney since I saw you last. Attendant: I should think we have, ma'am! Whatever are we coming to? There, I say, it wanted some of the Suffragettes. They'd soon have shown them what to do! Ridiculous, I call it, the way they went to work!

Miss Frances Rushworth, of Leeds, exercised her right to vote during the recent election. She also voted at the January election, thus exercising the franchise for the second time in twelve months.

During the General Ricction Mr. James A. Aldis arranged that the W.S.P.U. posters should be put up at a village near his home in Stuffelk. This is the first time in history that such a thing has been done, the people having been cornerly in "Egyptian darkness" with regard to the Suffrage Movement.

Mrs. MARY LAYTON, ERCO

(Hon. Organist to the W. S. P.U.)

Voice Culture for Singers and Speakers Private Lessons in Singing. Singing Classes and Ladies' Choir. A FEW RESIDENT PUPILS RECEIVED.

BECHSTEIN STUDIOS, 40, Wigmore Street, W., and Stanley House, Milner Street, Chelsea,

ALAN'S TEA ROOMS. 263, OXFORD STREET

LUNCHEON - - 1s., 1s. 6d.
TEA - - - 4d., 6d., 1s.

A Large Room may be Engaged for Meetings &c. No Charge to Members of the W.S.P.U.

Established E. DAY & CO., Tel. No. 2840 P.O. Hampstead FRENCH CLEANING & DYEING WORKS

High Street, Camden Town, N.W. Dry Cleaning in all its branches, and Dyeing in latest Fashionable Shades.

Receiving Houses: 10. Russell Cardens.
Konsington, W.; 86, Rosslyn Hill
Hampstead, N.W.

names in the vicinity of Downing Street vester-day. Extensive as the experiences of some of the militants may be, they could probably teach Mr. Churchill little about the interiors of prisons. As Home Secretary he possesses rights of entry which involve none of the unpleasant little pre-liminaries to which delinquents are subjected, and he has the advantage over other people who make acquaintance with the inside of gaols in that he can come out when he pleases. North Mail.

MISS ELLEN TERRY HONOURED.

On Thursday, January 19, Miss Ellen Terry was the recipient of a gold medal from the founders of the New Theatre, New York, in recognition of her distinguished services to the dramatic art. Miss Terry, who is the first woman and the first British subject so honoured, has always taken a keen and active interest in the cause of woman suffrage.

WHITE SALES.

WHITE SALES.

Few women can resist the attraction of the ordinary sale and not one can be found who does not heartly appreciate an all white sale. To the suffragette white is specially dear, so much so that the casual passer-by may be heard to remark, "Oh! they're suffragettes, look how they're dressed," when he meets ladies clad in white. The man in the street is right; whenever or wherever she can, at processions, demonstrations, meetings, homely or gala occasion, the suffragette is there, bright as a new white pin. So to her, more than to the average woman, comes an interest in white sales,

and more especially in the sales of firms whose names appear in our advertisment columns.

William Owen, one of our oldest and most regular advertisers, announces a white sale which will open on Monday (January 30) and will continue for twelve days. The white robes, out in the latest styles, will specially appeal to those on the look out for summer dresses, for the quality is exceptionally good. Pure linen pleated robes with all-over embroidered consels are offered at 25s, each, the original maker's price having been 55s, each. A large number of embroidered Swiss robes are to be had at half prices, and these begin as low as 8s, each. Others in muslin, cambrie, etc., are to be had equally cheap. In the lingerie department there is a very wide choice of dainty goods, a useful cambrio nightdress with a smart square yoke of embroidery and finished with beading and ribbon is offered at 5s. 34, while another with empire shaped medallion of embroidery and Valenciennes insertion is priced at 5s. 11d. Other garments are just as cheap and the finish and quality quite reliable. In the household department there is a splendid selection of sheets, towels, and drapery at much reduced prices. Lace curtains, 34 yards long and 54 inches wide, with well finished edges and of uncommonly good designs begin at 3s. 11d. per

drapery at much reduced prices. Lace curtains, 0.5e yards long and 54 inches wide, with well finished edges and of uncommonly good designs begin at 3s. 11d. per pair, just half price. Our readers should really visit the sale and see for themselves.

The white sale at T. J. Harries', another advertiser of ours, opened last Monday and as it continues till Poiruary 4, there are many good bergains still to be had. Well cut white lines union skirts are 5s. 11d. each, These are specially strong, equal to hard wear and much wasting, and may be that in lengths varying from 36 to 42 inches. The sale price of a young girl's white musil in dross, tucked skirt and bottee and finished with 36 to 42 inches. The sale price of a young girl's white muslin dress, tucked skirt and bodiecand finished with pretty embroidery, is 2s. 11d. Good cream serge skirts of perfect cut as 7s. 11d. and 8s. 11d. each. A few skirts, exactly similar in cut and quality but of black and navy serge, are 5s. 11d. each. In the underwear section there are hundreds of daintily hand embroidered and hand made garments at prices commencing at 1s. 6½d. and 1s. 11d. each. Many of them are peasant and convent made, and these are specially cut to suit the prevailing fashion. A Prench peasant-made matinee jacket, with hand embroidered yoke and infants' muslin dresses, hand embroidered and finished with a pretty bow of ribbon, is 4s. 3d., and infants' muslin dresses, hand embroidered and finished with fine Valenciennes lace, are from 5s. 11d. each. Picce lace and embroidery, lace collars, jabots and old-ments, are less than half-price, and handkerchiefs are so of mbroidered cambric handkerchiefs. A limited number of embroidered muslin blouse lengths are offered at 1s. 11½ each. Readers should send to T. J. Harries (Oxford Street, W.), for their sale catalogue, in which they will find prices and descriptions given in the fullest detail and many excellent illustrations to help them in their choice. T. J. Harries and William Owen are tried experts in the postal trade business and can be depended upon for promptness and reliability.

PELLETT, LIMITED.

PELLETT, LIMITED.

Visitors to Clements Inn sometimes like to know a good and handy show where they can boy presents or execute commissions for distant friends. Such a one is to be found in ellett, Lid., Ce. High Holborn, about ten minutes' walk from headquarters. Pellett's are gold and silversmiths, with a business record of half-accutury. They supply all sorts of gold, silver and plated goods, jewellery, cutlery, watches, clocks, fancy and leather goods at competitive prices, and many a dainty little knick-knack may be picked up there at a shilling each, At-home givers should inspect their stock. y little knick-knack may be picked up there at a ng each. At-home givers should inspect their stock tod goods, the piate guaranteed to wear for fifty and should specially ask to be shown a cake to the very best electro-piate priced at ony d. Their cuttery is cheaper than one can get it heffield and, a point which will tell with the nu who likes everwhing as wears to tone, they

"FLAKO."

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS. For the most beautiful designs, combined with the highest quality at competitive prices, see the collection of Gem Jewellery, Gold and Silver Plate on view at the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Ltd., 112, Recent

January 27, 1911.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT RATES.

Single Insertion, 1d. aword; minimum, 2s (four insertions for the price of three.)

All Advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure insertion in our next issue, all advertis must be received not later than Tuesday afterncon. Address, the Advertisement Mana Votes for Women, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

HISWICK W.S.P.U.—The next Cinderella

Dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Town Dance will be held on Saturday, Fel It is hoped that, this being the la e season, many friends will avail

BOARD RESIDENCE. Pooms, Holiday Homes, Etc.

BOARD-RESIDENCE—or would Let part of house. Large rooms. Recommended by members of W.S.P.U.—95, Sinclair Road, W. Kensington.

DOARD-RESIDENCE.—Two Young Ladies have comfortable Eight-roomed House. Musical, parden, bath (h. & c.). Minute, Motor Buses, bistrict Figure 19 and 1

BOURNEMOUTH. — Professional's Daughter offers refined Board-Residence. One minute from chine and trams. Special attention to those recuperating after Holloway. From 25s.—"Homestead," Alumburst Road.

BRIGHTON.—Board-Residence or Apartments in home of Suffragette, W.S.P.U. Recommende by members. Special care to those needing rest.— Mrs. Wright, 209, Preston Drove.

BRIGHTON. — TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, Marine Parade, Good Table. Congenial society. Terms from 25s., inclusive. DUCKINGHAM GATE.—Charming bijou suite of Two Unfurnished Rooms. Moderate rent, including bath and attendance.—Apply, Oldhams, 15, Palace Street, Buckingham Gate.

CHAMBERS for working Gentlewomen. Small room, with breakfast and dinner, 18s, 6d. Larger rooms 21s. to 27s. Public dining-room and common-room. Recommended by Dr. Helena Jones.—52, Long-ridge Rd., Earl's Court.

FURNISHED Room (south) with board (vegetarian or otherwise). Lady engaged during the day preferred. 21s.—Miss Hinshaw, 129, Albert Palace Alansions, Battersea Park.

HAMPSTEAD, near West Heath, furnished and attendance, board as desired; charming and quiet situation, near motor omnibus and Finchley Road stations. Inclusive charges, if wished, 21s. to 30s. weekly. References required and given. — Mrs. Woodall, 27, Fernerott Avenue.

ADIES, gardening, poultry keeping, receive Paying Guests. Charming house, every conve-nience. Near church, station, post, telegraph, 13 Carring Tournemouth. Terms, 38x—Misses Leslic-Carrington, Coughton Cottage, Verwood, Wimborne, Dorset.

NEAR CHARING CROSS.—Small Furnished Bedroom and Sitting-room to let in top flat, suitable for business lady.—Box 792, VOTES FOR WOMEN Offices, 4, Clements Inn, Strand.

PAYING GUEST wanted by lady in small flat. Nice bed-sitting room. Young student preferred. References required. Close to High Street Station.—Apply, Robertson, 9, Young Street, Konsing-ton Sounary 10, 100 pt. 100 p

RESIDENTIAL HOME for Nurses, Students, and Lady Visitors. Cubicles, with 1 d, from 17s. 6d, per week. Homes moderate—Mrs. ampheli-Wilkinson, 49, Weymouth Street, Portland Place, London, W.

SHARING FLAT.—Young Englishwoman, re-fined, broad-minded and unconventional, wishes to meet lady to take half-share in charming unfurnished flat in Clapham. Half-share rent, 8a. 6d. Oi eyear's agreement. Quick and cheap, City and West End.— Box 794, VOYES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.O.

SUFFRAGETTES visiting BRIGHTON and wanting a COMFORTABLE HOME should write to Miss Turner, W.S.P.U., Sea View, 13, Victoria Road, Brighton, Nat. Tel. 1702. Special terms for weekends.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms with partial attendance. Use of bath and light inclusive. Large room 15s., single 10s.—Apply 14a, Upper Wimpole Street, W.

VEGETARIAN BOARD-RESIDENCE, tem-porary or permanent. Homelike. Ladies and Gentlemen. Convenient situation.—Madame Veigels, 65, Hereford Road, Bayawater, W.

W ESTMINSTER.—Overlooking private green. Unturnished self-contained suites, lobby, sitting-room, bedroom, bathroom (hot and cold), W.C. Newly decorated. Riectric light. Moderate rent, including cooking and attendance.—Apply, Bstate, 15, Palace Street, Buckingham Gate.

BURNHAM BEECHES.—To Let, Modern six roomed furnished cottage. Comfortable; all enlences. One hour from Paddington. Rent £12 terly, or near offer.—Apply, Fyfic, Farnham mon, Bucks.

CHELSEA.—Two Unfurnished Rooms to let in old-fashioned house, 8s. 6d. per week. Or would separate. No bathroom. No otherlodgers, or children, 10 minutes Sloane Square. Ladies engaged during day preferred.—M., 69, Royal Hospital Road, S.W.

HAMPSTEAD (Heath 2 min.)—Two unfur-fished rooms, light, lofty. Some furniture for sale (optional). Deligniful landlady. Miss Wake and Miss Ausell recommend.—37, South Hill Park.

LARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for meetings.
At Homes, Dances, Lectures. Refreshments
provided,—Apply, Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford St. TO LET.—Country Cottage; two sitting, five bed rooms, bathroom (hot and cold); garden, fruit trees. Three miles from Droitwich, one from village church, telegraph. Rent £25, including rates.—Mrs Brewster, Hadley, Droitwich.

To LET, in private house, near Belsize Park Station, Hampstead, 3 Unfurnished Rooms A Station, Hampstead, 5 Unfurnished Reoman including kitchen, use bath, to one or two (although one preferred) sociable ladies; moderate rent for permanency.—Write Progressive, c/o Votes for Women 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

TO LET (Unfurnished) Top Floor, four rooms, overlooking Regent's Park, 13s. 6d. per week; use of bath.—Apply L.M.B., Emerson Club, 19, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.

PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATIONAL

BESTE Gelegenheit deutsch zu lernen, Examer zu machen, Musik zu studieren in deutschen heim Freiburg, Universitäts-stadt. Ruu drei Auslaender werden aufgenomen.—Miss A. Köhler, Freiburg, Friedrichstrasse 8.

JU-JUTSU and Physical Culture.—Mrs. Gar-rud, member W.S.P.U. School for ladies only. Open daily from 10,30. Private or class lessons. Terms moderate.—9, Argyll Place, Regent Street, W.

LADY (late Matron for 12 years of Hospital for Women and Children) desires Care of Child Healthy neighbourhood, near Wimbledon Common. Excellent references—Elfene Wilkte, 93, Elsenham Street, Southfields, S.W. LOVEGROVE'S POULTRY FARM. Short courses of instruction in poultry keeping.-as from Miss Le Lacheur, Checkendon, Read

MASSAGE.—Highest testimonials, references.
Nurse Moss, certificated in Massage Medical, Surgical; Medical Ricctricity; Nauheim treatment; Swedish remedial exercises; Midwilery.—13, Claremont Square, N., late Hartington, Buxton.

MANAGE YOUR OWN MONEY.—Miss Noel
Temple's Ladles' Classes for Lectures on Business
Knowledge recommence in February; Pupils entered
now. Syllabus and terms on application.—48, Finborough Road, South Kensington.

MATHEMATICS. — Experienced graduate of Education examinations, &c. Visits and receives.—Box 776, Votes for Womer, 4, Clements Inn. MEDICAL.—Woman Doctor, with a good deal of experience in Nervous Cases, receives Resident. Patients. House near Sea.—Apply Dr. Mackenzie, 7, The Valley, Scarborough.

MINIATURE PAINTING.—Miss Mary Gowan, Exhibitor R.A., etc. Lessons given. Studio, 27, Newton Road, Westbourne Grove.—Address: 5, Tan-kerville Road, Streatham Common.

TO SUFFRAGIST SPEAKERS.—Miss ROSA LEO, Honorary Instructor in Voice Production, and Public Speaking to the W.S.P. U. Speakers' Class, requests those desirous of joining her private classes or taking private lessons to communicate with her by letter to 45, Ashworth Mansions, Right Avenue, W. Separate classes for men, Mr. Israel Zangwill writes:—"Thanks to your teachings, I spoke nearly an hour at the Albert Hall without wearness, . . . while my voice carried to every part of the hall."

YOUNG LADY WANTED to share inexpensive Flat near Hampstead Heath, and if desired, learn Art Brades.—V., c/o Hinton, Newsegent, 663, Finchley Read, London.

WANTED in already established day school Kindergarten boarders, boys and girls, ages, 4 to 10 years. Heathly situation on sea-front. Experienced and Certificated Principla, Highly recommended by Miss G, Harraden.—Prospectus from Miss Fielden, S, Hilda, The Strand, Walmer.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

ADY WANTED with some knowledge of trade. Active, energetic. Suffragist preferred week and commission.—Write Alpha, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn.

WANTED:-Intelligent Lady, tactful, pleasing VY address, to engage in the sale and expert fitting the famous "Spirelia" high grade, custom Cores Oxto-old in shorp. Fitting taught free, Private way special appointments. Good remuneration fetiolo or part time. Apply letter only.—Spirella Co. dd., 41, New Bond St.

WILL any Lady desiring occupation in nic home join Principal doing good work? £10

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SUFFRAGIST LADIES wanting high-principled

BUSINESS. Etc.

BUSINESS ADVICE GIVEN on Investment Income-tax Recovery, Partnerships, and Sha

MISCELLANEOUS.

A DAINTY ELECTRIC PIN; shows words with battery two shillings post free.—Mrs. Tillotson 78, High Street, Harlesden, London.

A JAPANESE Magio Finger-nail Polish, WO PADS, NO POWDER, NO LIQUID, NO PASTE. John Strange Winter, the celebrated Authoress, writes: "We are all enchanted with Culto," Post free, 1s. 1d.—Belvoir and Co., New Southgate, N.

A PERFECT-FITTING Tailor-made Skin (measure only) from 6s. 6d. Extraordinar value, newest materials. Thousands of delighte customers. Patterns Free. Write now.—Rawding Tailor, Retford, Notts.

A NTISEPTIC ELECTROLYSIS skilfully and effectually performed.—Highest medica references; special terms to those engaged in teaching clerical work, &c.; consultation free.—Miss Mariot Lindsay, 35, Cambridge Place, Norfolk Square, W Telephone: 33f Mayfair. A MODEL LAUNDRY.—Family work a spec ality. Dainty fabrics of every description treated with special care. Flannels and silks washe in distilled water. No chemicals used. Best labor only employed. Prompt collections; prompt d liveries.—Bullens, Cressy House Laundry, Reynol. Road, Acton Green, W.

A UTHORS' MSS., &c., carefully Typewritten at ls. per 1,000 words. Carbon copy free.— Excelsior Offices. 467, Mansion House Chambers, E.O Telephone: Bank 82.

BECHSTEIN Piano, fine tone, exceptional bargain. Also DIMOLINE PLAYER PIANO, fitted by the Simplex Co. Below hal-price. Great Bargain.—11, Parkhurst Road, Holloway.

DRESSMAKING.—For perfect fit, cut, French style and "chic," go to Madame Patricia, 39, Hereford Road, Bayswater, W. DRESSMAKING.—Good Cut and Fit, French and English Styles. Frocks made from pattern Bodies from 2½ guiness. Highest references.— Langworthy, 18, Adelaide Road. South Hampstead.

DRINK SALUTARIS. Health-giving Table water. Distilled. Absolutely pure and free from all microbes; Aerated or Still. Unrivalled for gout and rheumatism. Ask your greeer or write Salutaris Company, 236, Fulham Road, London, S.W. (mentioning this advert.)

FLECTROLYSIS and Paco Massage skil-terns to nurses. Ladies may be attended at their own residences.—Address 65, Gt. Portland St., W.

EYESIGHT TESTED and Spectacles supplied at Hospital Prices. Recommended by Physicians. Promise's results guaranteed.—L. B. Singer, 128, Marylebone Road. Hours, 5 till 7 (Pridays excepted); and at 88, Kennington Park Road, S.E., Il to 1 daily.

FOR SALE.—Gold Necklet. Indian design.
Price £2 2s. Gold curb and padlock bracelet 55s.

—Apply The Treasury, VOTES FOR WOMEN Offices, 4,
Clements Inn, Straud.

Clements Inn, Strand.

CENUINE Irish Linens at Sale Prices! Snowy of damask tablecloth, shanrook spray design, 63, inches square, only 2s. Hd. Fostage 4d. Illustrated sale catalogue PRE. Patterns. Postcard to-day.—Hutton's, 167, Larne, Ireland.

HaIR FALLING OFF.—Lady who lost nearly all hers, and has now strong, heavy growth, sends particulars to anyone enclosing stamped addressed envelope.—Miss V. W. Field, Glendower, Shanklin.

ACOBEAN and Old English Embroidery.

ADIES' Left-off Clothing Wanted. Highest price given for all parcels received. Prompt remittance.—Miss Tolkein, Dress Exchange, Station Buildings, West Croydon.

MILLINERY.—To Ladies. Hats and Toques renovated and remodelled from 5s. Smart selection of Hats from 15s. 6d.—Miss Angus, at Robarts and Geen, 4, Conduit St., W. MISS EDWARDS. Exporter, Coaley Poultry Farm, Gloucestershire.—Vacancies for resident pupils: Certificates obtainable. Largest incubator room in England. Illustrated Catalogue free. Birds, eggs. chicks.

MONEY FOR YOUR CAUSE.—Save your Combings; 4d, an ounce given for them.—Dickner, 8, Old North Street, Theobalds Road, London, W.C.

MOTORS FOR HIRE.—Landaulettes or open Touring Car from £2 2s. per day inclusive; estimates given for longer or shorter periods. 'There 431, P.O. Hampstead.—25, Upper William St., St. John's Wood.

MRS. CLARKE.—The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, can supply cabinet photos of Mrs. Clarke. 2s. 6d. each. OLD FALSE TEETH. - We give highest

CPLENDID GREAT DANE, male, seven months, golden fawn, champion pedigree, registered Kennel Club, trained to house, gentic, child's playmate. Only reason for sale too big for London. To very kind country home only. Moderate price—S. G. D., Yotes Eon Women Offices, 4, Clement's Inn, Strand.

SUFFRAGETTE Dressmaker attends ladies' houses for Designing, Cutting and Fitting; has efficient staff of high class workers. Highest references.—Apply, Box 746, VOTES FOR WOMEN Offices, 4, Clements Inn.

THE TEA CUP INN, close to Clements Inn, No. 1, Portugal Street, facing Kingsway. Dainty Luncheous and Afternoon Teas at moderate charges.

THE "IDALIA AUTOMATIC BLOUSE AND SHIRT GRIP." New and reliable invention by a member Work drag! Work tear! Work come off! Post free, is. 5d.—The Idalia Co., 77, Blackett Street, Newcastleon-Tyne. THE "IDALIA SHIRT WAISTS" Speciality—Scientific Golf Blouse (measure only), from 10s. 6d. Designs and patterns on application.—The Idalia Co., 77, Blackett St., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

4, Tite Street, Uncisea.

TyPEWRITING and TRANSLATIONS.—
Literary and Dramatic work a speciality. Best work. Special terms to members W.S.P.U.—Mrs. Marks, The Moorgate Typewriting Co., 63, Finebury Pavement, B.C. Tel.; 5538 London Wall. WANTED to Purchase, a cheap Secondhand Piano.—Send price and full particulars to K.A.,

To the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, London, W.C.

......for which I enclose the sum of £ s. d. WRITE ADVERTISEMENT HERE.

Classified Advertisement Rate, 1d. a word; minimum, 2s. Four Insertions for the price of three tance any Advertisement which he may conside

READERS!

Do not fail to buy everything you want for yourself, your children, your husband, or your home from the Advertisers whose names appear in our paper. These firms are helping us to fight the battle, and you are helping by patronising them.

The Advertisement Representative of one of London's huge Stores recently wrote that he "considered VOTES FOR WOMEN one of the very best mediums for advertising." Our aim is to be the very best medium for all our advertisers all the time. We know we can count on the hearty co-operation of all our readers.

During the past few months the following prominent firms have advertised in our columns: -Derry & Toms, Shoolbred's, William Owen, Selfridge's, Peter Robinson, Whiteley's, Arding & Hobbs, Spiers & Pond's, Lilley and Skinner, John Barker, Wallis & Co., Hyam & Co., H. J. Nicoll, Dickins and Jones, Beddall's, Redmayne's, Simmons & Son, Chas. Lee, Hunt and Co., Henry Dobb, Debenham & Freebody, Walpole Bros., T. J. Harries, T. R. Roberts, Alfred Day, Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Co., Mappin & Webb's, Wolfe & Hollander, Heal & Son, E. & R. Garrould, Rackstraws, C. Jenner & Son, Palmer Tyre Co., Elswick Cycle Co., Marston Cycle Co., F. Gorringe & Co., Mrs. Oliver, G. Cousins & Co., . Pellett's, Ltd., Clark & Co., Brown & Polson's. We have also been supported by the Proprietors of Colman's Mustard, Courtauld's Crape, Pirle Finish, Viyella, Spunella, Horrockses' Longcloth, Rowland's Macassar Oil, Tidy-wear, Pryjo Underwear, Pesco Underwear, Jaeger Clothing, Lahmann Clothing, Savage's Health Foods, Oatine, Bond's Marking Ink, Selphosa Salt, Smart's Hooks and Eyes, Domes of Silence.

Remember the above List of reliable names is YOUR Shopping List.



ALFRED DAY, 51 & 52, Park St., Regent's Park (Gloucester Gate), London, N.W.

Carriage paid to any part of the United Kingdom.

PURE OLIVE OIL.

The "MEDE-LOIS" Brand is the PREST in the WORLDPROMINENT MEMBER to of W.S.P.U.;—

"I have recommended your oil to many people, and shall
continue to do so as it is most excellent.

Bottles 2a, and 3c. 4d. carriage paid any where in the United Stategook. Sample Bottless and 9c. Parilate United Stategook. Sample Bottless and 9c. Ferfald. London N.

AMERICAN DENTISTRY.

Messrs. Eskell, The Old-Established DENTISTS, 446, STRAND

The Best Class of Genuine American Dentistry. Bridge Work, Tooth Crowns, Gold Fillings, etc. Most Moderate Fees. Consultations FREE. Hours, 19 till 6. 'Phone 8703 Central.

ROBERTA MILLS and her Hand-Wrought Leather

Special designs in Beits, Blotters, Cushions, Lette Cases, Book Covers, "Emmeline" Bags (a large and small bag in one), "Christabel" Shopping Bags Satchels as made for Miss Ellen Torry, etc., etc.

Apply-7, STANSFIELD BOAD, BRIXTON S.W.

ISLINGTON DENTAL SURGERY

69, Upper St., London, N.

MR. CHODWICK BROWN,

Dental Surgeon,

NR. FREDK. G. BOUGHER, Assist. Dental Surgeon.

ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS.

Gas Administered daily, at 11 and 3, by

a Qualified Medical Man.

Fee, 7/6.

Arecord 30,000 successful cases. Nurse in attendance. Mechanical work in all its branches.

Areord of 30,000 successuit cases. Aures in attenuance. Mechanical work in all its branches.

THE BEST ARTIFICIAL TEETH (rom 5/Send Posteard for Pamphlet. Telephone: No. 6348 Central.
No. Show-case at John.



GETTING NEW READERS FOR THE PAPER.

Six Months' Subscription, post free, 3s. 3d. (Foreign, 4s. 4d.)

"Votes for Women"

(Price 1d. The Weekly Newspaper of the Women's Social and Political Union.)

Published every Friday at 4, Clements Inn, Strand, London, W.C. EDITED BY Mr. & Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE.



To THE CIRCULATION MANAGER, "VOTES FOR WOMEN," 4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND W.C.

Please send each week for six months one copy of "VOTES FOR WOMEN," to

Name		-	1900	- 110	120	201	- 31		1
Address									
22001000				198	3090		UPS	22	200

for which I enclose s.

This form is sent in by (Name)

(Address)

When filled in, this form is to be posted, together with postal order, to The Circulation Manager, "Votes for Women," 4, Clements Inn,
Strand, W.C., who will acknowledge it in the columns of "Votes for Women," unless otherwise directed.