

VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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THE CITY OF BRISTOL

[From an old Engraving.]

As it appeared generally on Sunday night (time, from 6 to 12 o'clock), October 30, 1831, when the New Gaol, the Toll Houses, the Bishop's Palace, two sides of Queen Square, including the Mansion House, Custom House, Excise Office, Warehouses, with various other Buildings and other property to the amount of upwards of one hundred thousand pounds sterling, were totally destroyed.

(This is the event to which Mr. Clayton refers in his article this week.)

CONTENTS.

Our Cartoon.....	317	"A Doll's House" Revisited. By S. Balan.....	323
The Outlook.....	318	Votes this Year! By Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.....	324
Treasurer's Note.....	318	A Suffragette addresses Legislators.....	325
Contributions to the £100,000 Fund.....	318	Militant Methods in History. Chapter 4. By Joseph Clayton.....	325
Questions the Electors are Asking.....	319	Getting New Readers.....	326
W.S.F.U. Announcements.....	319	Our Post Box.....	326
The By-Election in Wiltshire.....	320	Men's Political Union.....	327
The Women's Bill.....	320	Mrs. Pankhurst at Newport.....	327
All Hands on Deck.....	321	The Campaign Throughout the Country.....	328
Starving Seamen's Wives. By F. W. P. L.....	322	General News.....	331
A Song of Liberty. By Lucius Grant.....	322		

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

THE OUTLOOK.

The success of Woman Suffragists in the House of Commons ballot was even greater than we were able to announce to our readers last week, for it now appears that all of the first three places were won by members of the Conciliation Committee—Mr. Phillips, Sir George Kemp, and Mr. Goulding.

Sir G. Kemp in Charge of the Bill.

Mr. Phillips, who won the first place, is an Irish member, and owing to the decision of the Irish Party not to introduce any Bill this session he at once withdrew his claim, which had been secured under a misapprehension. Mr. Goulding, who won the third place (thus promoted to second), immediately signified to the Conciliation Committee his willingness to introduce a Woman Suffrage Bill. Late on Wednesday night, however, after we had gone to press last week, Sir

George Kemp, who had drawn the second place (promoted to first by the withdrawal of Mr. Phillips), announced that he intended to use his place for the Bill, and as he had priority over Mr. Goulding the latter, of course, gave way. Sir George Kemp, who is Liberal member for North-West Manchester, is a keen supporter of Woman Suffrage, and we shall look to him to carry the Bill to a successful issue this session.

The Text of the Bill.

According to House of Commons procedure, Sir George Kemp introduced the Bill on Thursday in last week, when it was technically read a first time. As already foreshadowed in these columns, the Bill concedes the vote to women householders. The full text is as follows:—

- 1.—Every woman possessed of a household qualification, within the meaning of The Representation of the People Act (1884), shall be entitled to be registered as a voter, and when registered to vote for the county or borough in which the qualifying premises are situate.
- 2.—For the purposes of this Act, a woman shall not be disqualified by marriage for being registered as a voter, provided that a husband and wife shall not both be registered as voters in the same Parliamentary Borough or County Division.

Sir George Kemp has selected Friday, May 5, for the second reading, believing this to be the most favourable day available.

The Prospect.

The good luck attending the Suffragettes has been the subject of considerable remark inside the House of Commons, and is taken as a good omen for complete success. It is thought unlikely that Mr. Asquith will make any attempt to take away the day on the plea of Government business; and once the Bill is through second reading a determined effort will be made to obtain from him further facilities so that it may become law this session. Not only will the Conciliation Committee press for these facilities, but a similar line is being taken by the Liberal supporters of Woman

Suffrage in the House of Commons, who have passed the following resolutions, which they have sent to the Prime Minister:—

- (1) That the group supports the Conciliation Bill, seeing that it is now to be introduced under a title which will admit of amendments being considered in Committee.
- (2) That the group requests the Prime Minister not to take the day which has been won for the Bill in the ballot.
- (3) That, in the event of the second reading being carried, the group asks the Prime Minister to give facilities for the further stages of the measure.

Meanwhile, the *Manchester Guardian*, in a leading article which we print elsewhere, expresses the hope that North-West Manchester will have the honour of initiating this measure of justice and democratic reform; and the *Daily News* remarks that "by far the most interesting measure is, of course, Women Suffrage proposed from the Liberal benches."

Campaign in West Wiltshire.

The W.S.P.U. are also bringing pressure to bear on Mr. Asquith to promise full facilities for the Bill this session by an active campaign in West Wiltshire, where a by-election is now in progress. They are in the field opposing Mr. Geoffrey Howard, the Liberal candidate, but have offered to withdraw from the contest provided Mr. Howard can obtain a pledge from the Prime Minister that he will not block the Woman Suffrage Bill this year as he did last, but will allow the House of Commons to decide whether it shall be carried into law. On page 319 we set out answers to some of the questions electors are asking, and on page 320 we print the election address of the W.S.P.U. and a short account of the election campaign.

Mr. Asquith on Votes for Women.

In response to a deputation from the Trade Union Congress which approached him on the question of adult suffrage, Mr. Asquith referred to Votes for Women as follows:—

As regarded adult suffrage, he had not heard of any allusion—he was glad he had not—to one rather thorny aspect of that

question, namely, the distinction of sex. Let them leave that for the moment. He did not know that they were all agreed in regard to it. One did not generally find a dozen gentlemen sitting in a room in this country among whom there was not some difference of opinion on that point.

From this it will be seen that Mr. Asquith is quite prepared to use the words "adult suffrage" to mean "manhood suffrage," and that left to himself he would be willing to give more votes to men while still withholding them altogether from women.

An Anti-Suffrage Canvas.

In this connection it is worth while to notice a letter which has been sent to the Times by Lord Cromer and Lady Jersey, claiming to prove that a majority of women on the Municipal Register do not want the vote.

- (1) Do you prefer that the Parliamentary vote should remain as at present in the hands of the men in this country?
(2) Do you consider that women should not be given the vote for Parliamentary elections?
(3) Do you consider that women should be given the right to vote at Parliamentary elections?

Under these circumstances the figures of the replies are quite valueless. Enquiries prosecuted by the Suffrage Societies directly on the Conciliation Bill have, in fact, brought out precisely contrary results.

An Irrelevant Argument.

In addition, the extraordinary unanimity with which bodies of organised women have demanded the vote should be remembered. The women doctors by 537 to 15, the Association of Head Mistresses with only two dissentients, the Association of Assistant Mistresses, the Women's Co-operative Guild, the registered women nurses, the women's textile organisations, and many other bodies have passed similar resolutions.

Boycott the Census!

The Census will be taken in April. Occupiers will be asked to co-operate with the Government in counting the population. They will be called upon to furnish a great deal of information concerning themselves and those living under their roof.

Active Work of the W.S.P.U.

During the past week, in addition to prosecuting the by-election campaign in West Wiltshire, the Women's Social and Political Union has carried on vigorous propaganda by meetings. In London the Steinway Hall last week was crowded with men and women, who listened with great interest to the announcement of the success of Woman Suffrage in the ballot; on Monday at the Queen's Hall Lady Meyer showed the importance and value of the militant work of the Union; Mrs. Pankhurst was speaking last week in several centres in Wales; while large meetings have also been held in Leicester, Ipswich, and other important centres.

Cabinet Ministers and Threatening Letters.

The anonymous letter writer who has now nearly given up writing silly letters to the officials of the Women's Social and Political Union seems to be busy with Cabinet

Ministers. We are informed by a correspondent that threatening letters have been received by Mrs. Lloyd George about her husband, and by Mr. Churchill with regard to his baby, and we are told that these letters are maliciously written in a way to suggest that they come from Suffragettes. Needless to say we repudiate any connection with such letters, which are entirely at variance with the spirit and policy of the Women's Social and Political Union.

Progress in Denmark.

The Danish Government has laid before the Lower House a Suffrage Bill and a Redistribution Bill, which form part of a proposed revision of the Constitution. The Bill gives the Parliamentary Franchise and the eligibility for both Chambers to every man and woman over 25 years of age.

The Employment of Married Women.

A Bill is now before the Dutch Parliament which aims at the dismissal at their marriage of all women teachers and women in the Civil Service. A few exceptions only have been made, viz., women marrying after their forty-fifth year, women who can fulfil their official duties in their own home or in an office communicating with their home, and women teachers whose duties do not exceed ten hours a week.

Contents of this Issue.

Among the special features of this week's issue is the account given by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst of her visit to the Legislature of Iowa, where by special invitation she addressed the legislators for over an hour on the question of "Votes for Women." Mr. Joseph Clayton describes the important part played by militant tactics in winning the Reform Bill of 1832.

Items of Interest.

The Mayor of Indianapolis has announced his intention of appointing women to the police force. They are to perform the ordinary business of "patrol men" and will be assigned regular beats.

According to the Manchester Guardian, the Kansas Senate passed, on February 8, a resolution in favour of taking steps for an amendment of the Constitution giving women the right to vote at all elections.

The women of Washington State have lost no time in making use of the franchise conferred on them last year, and are credited with securing the "recall" of Mr. H. C. Gill, the Mayor of Seattle, whose action as Mayor had been, it was stated, to lower the morals of the city.

TREASURER'S NOTE.

Announcement of Self-Denial Week.

The second reading of the Conciliation Committee's Bill to confer the Parliamentary Franchise on Women will take place on May 5. Thus we are able to see ten weeks ahead in which to organise and carry out a scheme of constructive work which will place us in a yet stronger and more impregnable position of advantage should the conflict have to be renewed.

As in previous years, every member of the Union who can be reached from headquarters will receive a special Self-Denial Collecting Card, and every member and every reader of this paper is asked to set aside all the time she can spare from March 11-18 for calling upon her friends with this card and canvassing them for their generous support of a cause that concerns the welfare of all.

But Self-Denial Week means much more than one organised campaign of collecting cards. It provides an opportunity for the exercise of ingenuity and resource on the part of every local union and every individual member. Effective and novel plans of earning, collecting, or saving money will be thought out by the members themselves, and suggestions will be sent to VOTES FOR WOMEN.

We want to discover new methods which will be interesting to the general public. As in previous years the members of the Union should be very much in evidence during Self-Denial Week. London, Glasgow, Dublin, Manchester, Bristol, Birmingham and every great city ought to find Suffragettes at every street corner, outside every railway station, and in every busy haunt, with badges on their coats, with collecting boxes in their hands. The week of Self-Denial this year will probably be the last before the vote is won. Never again will the fight be so hard, never again in our lifetime, perhaps, will the need for making great sacrifices be so urgent and compelling. We shall realise in those easier times that are coming, how precious the opportunities and how sweet the uses of necessity have been.

E. P. L.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

February 6 to February 11.

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the £100,000 fund. Includes names like Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Polwell, Mrs. Goodlife, etc., with amounts in pounds and shillings.

Total £289,302 7 4. Note: The item "Miss E. Clarke, Es." entered in last week's issue should have been "Miss E. Blake."

QUESTIONS THE ELECTORS ARE ASKING.

1. Why does the Women's Social and Political Union oppose Mr. Geoffrey Howard in spite of the fact that he declares himself friendly to Woman Suffrage?

Because the fate of the Woman's Suffrage Bill in the House of Commons does not depend upon the support or opposition of individual Members of Parliament, but on the attitude of the Government. Last year the Woman's Suffrage Bill was supported by an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons; the second reading was carried by 110 votes, but the bill did not become law because the Government put its veto on it.

2. If Mr. Geoffrey Howard gives a satisfactory pledge, will the Women's Social and Political Union cease opposing him?

Yes. If Mr. Geoffrey Howard gets a pledge from Mr. Asquith that the Government will grant time for the Woman's Suffrage Bill to be fully discussed this Session so that it can become law if the House of Commons wishes, the Women's Social and Political Union will retire from the Constituency.

Mr. Geoffrey Howard has been informed of this offer, but he has not obtained the pledge from Mr. Asquith.

VOTES FOR WOMEN HOUSEHOLDERS.

3. What is the Woman's Suffrage Bill? A Bill drawn up by a Committee of Members of Parliament representing all political parties, which has been introduced by Sir George Kemp (Liberal M.P. for N.W. Manchester), and which will be debated on Friday, May 5.

4. Does this Bill give the Vote to all Women? No.

5. To whom will it give the Vote? To Women Householders. A householder is a woman who occupies a dwelling house, or part of a house over which she has full control, however small it may be, and however low its value. A duchess may get a vote for her palace, and a charwoman for her cottage, or even (if she has full control) for a single room.

6. Why are these Women chosen? Because they are heads of households which at present are unrepresented. Every man who is the head of a house may qualify as a voter. These women have the same responsibilities as men householders. Most of them are widows, and many have children dependent on them. The rest are chiefly single women earning their own living.

7. How many Women will get the Vote? About One Million in the three Kingdoms.

8. Is the Bill fair to the working classes? Well, the Labour Party thinks so. Mr. Shackleton introduced a Bill similar to this last year. Thirty-two Labour members voted for it, and only two against it.

9. In London 87 per cent. of the registered women householders are working women. Out of 189,000 no less than 30,000 are charwomen. (See Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, September, 1908).

10. In Bolton in 1904 the Liberal Agent, Mr. Gerrey, found that 90 per cent. of the women householders were working women.

11. In fifty other towns the Independent Labour Party found that the average of working women was 82 per cent. Surely this is Democratic enough.

REASONS FOR GIVING VOTES TO WOMEN.

1. Why do women want the Vote? Because no race or class or sex can have its interests properly safeguarded in the Legislature of a country unless it is represented by direct suffrage.

2. Because women, whose special care is the home, find that questions intimately affecting the home are being settled in Parliament, where they are not represented.

3. Because politics and economics go hand in hand, and while men voters can get their economic grievances attended to, non-voters are disregarded. Women are thus compelled to sell their labour cheap, and in consequence men are undercut in the labour market.

4. Because women are taxed without being represented, and taxation without representation is tyranny. They have to obey the laws equally with men, and they ought to have a voice in deciding what those laws shall be.

5. Because all the wisest men and women realise that decisions based upon the point of view of men and women together are more valuable than those based upon either singly.

6. Because women, like men, need to have some interests outside the home, and will be better comrades to their husbands, better mothers to their children, and better housekeepers of the home when they get them.

CONSTITUTIONAL AGITATION.

10. Why do women not agitate for the Vote along lawful and constitutional lines? Women have agitated for many years along quiet and constitutional lines.

Numberless petitions and memorials have been signed and have been presented to the House of Commons and to the Government. Between 1866 and 1879 there were

Over 9,000 Petitions with Three Million Signatures in support of giving votes to women. In 1896 alone an appeal to members of Parliament was signed by

Over a Quarter of a Million Women. In 1867 the wording of the Household Franchise Act was opposed by many people to allow of the enrolment of women as voters. A canvass of the women in Manchester was made, and out of 4,215 women who might be qualified, 3,924, or

92 per cent., Sent in Claims. The Court of Appeal, however, decided against the women (Chorlton v. Lings), and compelled them to make their demand again to Parliament.

Fifty Thousand Meetings. Countless public meetings have been held all over the country, which have called resolutions in favour of VOTES FOR WOMEN. The Women's Social and Political Union alone have held over 50,000 meetings, indoor and out, during the five years of their existence.

Of these, the great Hyde Park demonstration on Sunday, June 21, 1908, when half a million people came together, was admittedly

The Largest Political Demonstration in the History of the World. Other great outdoor demonstrations have been held in all the largest towns throughout the country. At some of these demonstrations it was estimated that over 100,000 persons were present. Of indoor meetings the Albert Hall, Liverpool; the Free Trade Hall, Manchester; the Sun Hall, Birmingham; the Colston Hall, Bristol; the Town Hall, Edinburgh; and the St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow; the Synod Hall, Edinburgh, and all the other great halls in the country have been filled over and over again by audiences who enthusiastically supported the women's demand.

BREAKERS OF THE LAW. 11. Do women who break the law deserve to have a share in making the laws? The best answer to this question was given by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, who said in 1884:—

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

After many years of quiet agitation women have come to realise that it is no use any longer praying and pleading for the vote, but that some further step is necessary in order to obtain it. Put into plain language, the militant policy of the Women's Social and Political Union means that when people ask for a thing which is their right in a proper manner, politely and courteously, and are put off with subterfuge and provarication, there is nothing left but to take forcible measures deliberately designed to be disagreeable to those who withhold justice.

OTHER GREAT OUTDOOR DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE BEEN HELD IN ALL THE LARGEST TOWNS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. AT SOME OF THESE DEMONSTRATIONS IT WAS ESTIMATED THAT OVER 100,000 PERSONS WERE PRESENT. OF INDOOR MEETINGS THE ALBERT HALL, LIVERPOOL; THE FREE TRADE HALL, MANCHESTER; THE SUN HALL, BIRMINGHAM; THE COLSTON HALL, BRISTOL; THE TOWN HALL, EDINBURGH; AND THE ST. ANDREW'S HALL, GLASGOW; THE SYNOD HALL, EDINBURGH, AND ALL THE OTHER GREAT HALLS IN THE COUNTRY HAVE BEEN FILLED OVER AND OVER AGAIN BY AUDIENCES WHO ENTHUSIASTICALLY SUPPORTED THE WOMEN'S DEMAND.

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W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

VOTES FOR WOMEN is now coming into the hands of many new readers. Do they all realise that two free meetings are held every week in London? These meetings are held on Monday afternoon at the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W., at 3 p.m., and at the Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square, every Thursday, at 8 p.m. An interesting list of speakers has been arranged, and will speak next Monday, February 20; Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., will also speak. The W.S.P.U. Marching Song will be sung every Monday afternoon until March 23. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., will speak again at the Thursday evening meeting. Similar meetings are held weekly in all the centres throughout the country where the Union is represented. See pp. 328 et seq. New readers, please take note!

Other Important Meetings.

The efforts of every member during the next few weeks must be concentrated on preparation for May 5, the date fixed for the Second Reading of the Bill. One of the best ways of doing this is by bringing unconverted friends to W.S.P.U. meetings. In addition to the London meetings, and those announced on pp. 328 et seq., the following have also been arranged: Mrs. Pankhurst, at the Portsmouth Town Hall, on Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m.; in the Fitzwilliam Room, Angel Hotel, Peterborough, on Wednesday, February 22, at 3 p.m.; and in the Peterborough Corn Exchange, on Monday, February 27, and at Glasgow and Ayr, on Tuesday, February 28. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at the West Hampstead Town Hall, Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p.m.; at the Ewen Hall, Barnet, on Thursday, February 23, at 8 p.m.; at the Queen's Gate Hall, South Kensington, on Tuesday, February 28, at 3 p.m.; at Streatham Hall, on Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m.; and at Wandsworth Town Hall, on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Entertainment at Portman Rooms.

A large attendance is anticipated at the large Portman Rooms, Baker Street, to-morrow, Saturday, at 8 p.m., when a delightful entertainment in aid of the Paddington and Marylebone Local Union will be given. A most enjoyable programme has been arranged, to which many well-known artists will contribute. Mrs. Pankhurst will be the guest of the evening. Tickets (reserved 2s., unreserved 1s.) may

MARTIN SECKER'S BOOKS

Two Timely Volumes
Leaders of the People: Studies in Democratic History from the Twelfth Century to the Time of the Chartist Movement.

Mary Wollstonecraft: A Study in Economics and Romance.

Widdershins Oliver Onions
The Under-Man (Mch 2) Joseph Clayton

A Wilderness of Monkeys (March 2)
The Passionate Elopement

NUMBER FIVE JOHN STREET ADELPHI LONDON

Why not dispense with Meat altogether?

All the nourishment required by the human body can be obtained in purer form from nuts, cereals, pulses, cheese, and foods and dishes made from these.

Free Guide-Book

to a pure rational dietary for all readers of "Votes for Women."



GEORGE SAVAGE & SONS, Nut Experts and Food Specialists,

53, Aldersgate St., London, E.C.

WOMEN'S VOTES

should go to Mme. GERTRUDE HOPE, THE CRIPPLED COMPLEXION SPECIALIST.

Mme. GERTRUDE HOPE, 7, South Molton Street, Bond Street, W.

BADGES & BANNERS FOR DEMONSTRATIONS, Etc.

TOYE & CO., 67, Theobalds Road, London, W.C.

STARVING SEAMEN'S WIVES.

"Women have no grievances under the law. On the contrary, they occupy a particularly favourable position.

So speaks the anti-Suffragist, and his words find ready acceptance among those who add to ignorance a deliberate desire not to know.

The authors proceed to discuss the position in which the women find themselves, deprived as they generally are of any support at all from their husbands for eight weeks after their departure, and then only in receipt of some 35s. a month.

"The main result of the inquiry," say the authors, "has been to show the urgent need for an amendment of the Merchant Shipping Act.

It may be as well to explain that the author of "Our House," Elizabeth Robins Pennell, is not Elizabeth Robins.

It used to be held by the Board of Trade that these clauses did not permit the shipowner to grant an allotment for a larger sum than half-pay, or to pay more often than once a month, and it was only on the special requisition of one particularly enlightened firm that they consented to allow a departure from this rule, and then only at the entire risk of the firm.

The authors proceed as follows:— Let us, therefore, see how the arrangement which the Merchant Shipping Act not merely permits, but enjoins, works out in the average home of the average seaman.

No Money for Eight Weeks.

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In addition to the system of allotment notes, most shipping firms grant their men advance notes of a month's pay, which can be cashed a few days after the ship has sailed (usually as soon as it is clear of all home ports).

It has sounded from the house-tops, It has echoed through the halls, It has wafted its note from garret and from slum;

It has come from City plague-spots Where the light of life's near quenched, It has searched the inner chambers of the heart;

It has touched all human kindness, Laid its finger on all blindness, And has said to Narrow Prejudice, "Depart!"

It is sweeping on in grandeur, With a force no power can stay, It is conquering pride and hate—that hideous sum, And no human tongue shall thwart it, For the God of Love hath bought it, And the price was for the Kingdom which shall come!

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maintaining his children to a wife whose chances of earning were diminished by habits of drunkenness.

The authors proceed to discuss the position in which the women find themselves, deprived as they generally are of any support at all from their husbands for eight weeks after their departure, and then only in receipt of some 35s. a month.

These reforms would certainly have taken place long ago if women had had the vote. Until women are enfranchised the demand behind them lacks the driving power which alone can move the political machine to action.

Friends are asked to note that on this occasion the practice of setting aside the grand tier-boxes for the local unions will not be followed, so that these boxes can be purchased by members in the ordinary way.

Mrs. Pankhurst will be in the chair, and the speakers will include Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.

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MARCH 23!

Once again the Albert Hall will be filled as a proof of the great demand there is for the vote. And each member must realise that she must do her share. Friends, and especially unconverted friends, must be thought of, and tickets must be secured for them.

Reserved and numbered tickets for the whole of the seats can be obtained from Miss Florence Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, at the following prices: Stalls, 2s.; arena and lower orchestra, 1s.; upper orchestra and balcony, 6d.; boxes, £1 10s., £1 1s., and 12s. 6d. As the lower orchestra will be reserved for the choir, the number of whom is at present uncertain, it is not possible to sell any lower orchestra seats until this has been decided.

Only members of the Women's Social and Political Union 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 W.S.P.U. can obtain tickets for them.

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"A DOLL'S HOUSE" REVISITED.

Is it we who have changed—or Ibsen? The play has the same story and the same words, yet it seems different. We find a new meaning in every line—and the whole lies clear and self-evident before us.

Of course! It is we who have changed. The fearless exposure of evil which we thought morbid in one playwright is courage when we see it done by a united band of women; the demand of Nora "to her own life," which ten years ago we applauded with weak sympathy while agreeing that it was wholly impracticable, we now heartily commend.

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DICKINS & JONES'

LAST SALE LAST WEEK.

The Sale terminates on Saturday, Feb. 25th. Further Reductions in all Departments.

What a prophet was Ibsen, and how blind were we—only ten years ago! We wonder did Ibsen foresee the great revolution of womanhood? At least, he contented himself with giving us these wonderful pictures of the woman-soul in its first struggle against the chains of convention and misunderstanding.

Friends are asked to note that on this occasion the practice of setting aside the grand tier-boxes for the local unions will not be followed, so that these boxes can be purchased by members in the ordinary way.

Mrs. Pankhurst will be in the chair, and the speakers will include Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.

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PAYMENT OF SEAMEN:

A Pamphlet Giving full details of the Suffering of Wives under the present system.

BY E. MAHLER, and E. F. RATHBONE.

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PRICE ONE PENNY.

There's the woman's movement in a nutshell in "A Doll's House," and every Suffragist should take the opportunity of seeing the play with this wonderful actress in it. It will be given again on February 21, at the New Royalty Theatre. It is only one more instance of a woman's pluck and capacity to add that the Princess, who has only been in England a few months, plays in English and yet gives all the subtlest shades of expression and mood. S. Bulan.

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.

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* * *

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The Secretary,
9, Grafton Street, Bond Street, W.

VOTES FOR WOMEN—this Session.

DEMONSTRATION

(Under auspices of Men's League for Women's Suffrage)

AT QUEEN'S HALL,
LANGHAM PLACE
(Sole Lessees: Messrs. Chappell & Co., Ltd.) on

Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 7.30.

Chairman: H. W. NEVINSON.

SPEAKERS—The Right Hon.
EARL OF SELBORNE, G.C.M.G.
Sir **JOSEPH WALTON, Bart., M.P.**
GEORGE LANSDOWN, M.P.
Rev. **J. IVORY CRIPPS, and others.**

Mme. **MARIE BREMA** (Actresses' Franchise League) will sing.

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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 is as follows:—

"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 Parliamentary elections until women have obtained the Parliamentary 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.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

VOTES THIS YEAR!

Our extraordinary success in the ballot for Parliamentary Bills has generated the feeling of optimism and confidence needed to sweep away all obstacles and to carry the Bill into law. Another hopeful circumstance is that the Bill is introduced by one of the Members for Manchester, Sir George Kemp. Manchester is the birthplace both of the original movement for Woman Suffrage, founded in the sixties, and of the new militant movement, and the connection between this city and the Suffrage cause has always been a very close one. As the *Manchester Guardian* points out, it will be peculiarly appropriate for Manchester to be immediately

associated through one of its Parliamentary representatives with the settlement of the Woman Suffrage question. Certain it is that if Manchester makes the Conciliation Bill its own, this will go far towards assuring its triumphant passage into law.

The Conciliation Bill, in its new form, seems to command the universal support of Suffragists in the House of Commons. As it now stands, the Bill gives the vote simply to women householders. There exists not the slightest possibility of the creation of what Liberals term "faggot votes" under this Bill, because no woman who is not a *bona fide* householder can possibly get upon the register. Women householders, of whom it is estimated that there are something like a million, include women of all classes, from the richest to the very poorest. Therefore, whatever else might be alleged against the Bill it cannot, by any stretch of Ministerial imagination, be described as undemocratic. Indeed, after the passing of the Bill, the Franchise possessed by women will be far more democratic than that possessed by men, because whereas it will still be possible for men to possess a plurality of votes, and to gain a vote in virtue of their ownership of property, no woman will be able to possess more than one vote, and that vote she will obtain upon a residential as distinct from a property qualification. Therefore, if any members of the House of Commons should wish to vote against the Conciliation Bill, they will have to find some excuse for doing so other than the excuse that the Bill is undemocratic. This particular form of attack on the Bill is now finally discredited. In this connection it is important to notice that Labour Members are prepared to support it—two Labour Members, Mr. Keir Hardie and Mr. Philip Snowden, having already publicly called for its enactment this year. The Committee of Liberal Suffragist M.P.'s has formally approved the Bill and the Committee has further sent to the Prime Minister a request that full facilities shall be given to the Bill, in order that it may become law this Session.

It grows increasingly evident that it will be perfectly easy in the present Session to spare the time necessary for the full discussion of the Bill. The Government's plan is to get the Parliament Bill through the Commons before Easter, and two Ministers have just been prophesying that before the Coronation it will have become law. Fulfilment of this programme will greatly facilitate the passage of the Conciliation Bill. The Parliament Bill will have left the Commons before the day fixed for the second reading of the Conciliation Bill, which will thus have a clear field, and cannot be crowded out by this other measure, as pessimists told us a little time ago would be the case. Therefore, lack of time will certainly present no difficulty whatever. The one thing needed is to bring to bear upon the Government an overwhelming pressure of opinion. The conviction that the Bill can and ought at once to be carried into law is already far deeper and more widespread than it was in 1910. People who stood aloof from last year's effort in support of the Bill are now prepared to take an active part in pressing it forward. Suffragists throughout the length and breadth of the land are now hard at work. Each individual, in addition to approaching the local member of Parliament and members of the Government, is appealing to a large circle of friends and neighbours also to make manifest their desire that the Bill may become law this year.

Let us work for the Bill as we have never worked in our lives before! It is one of the triumphs of militancy that the public conscience has been deeply stirred with regard to this question, and that the people as a whole believe that the women's struggle for the Vote should be no further prolonged. Those who are responsible for allowing the Bill to go forward, or for preventing it from doing so, cannot remain for ever impervious to the prevailing state of popular sentiment. Let us see to it that the full force of public opinion in favour of the Bill is turned to account, and that between now and May 5 nothing is left undone which may assure to us victory in 1911.

Christabel Pankhurst.

MILITANT METHODS IN HISTORY.

By Joseph Clayton. IV.—The Passage of the Great Reform Bill—1832.

For fifty years, the question of the reform of the House of Commons was discussed and agitated in the country before the great Reform Act of 1832 gave some answer to the agitators and brought a temporary peace. The movement fluctuated in those fifty years. Its beginning may be dated from Major Cartwright's proposals in 1776, and the old Major—whose statue may be seen in Burton Crescent, Bloomsbury—was rightly called the "Father of Reform." In 1780, the Duke of Richmond moved in the Lords for manhood suffrage and annual Parliaments, and for the next ten years the Whigs looked favourably on Parliamentary reform. But the question never touched the great masses of people in the eighteenth century.

The success of the French Revolution stopped the movement for a time, for the English Government alarmed at democracy ruthlessly stamped on all the reform associations, and the Whigs were without faith or courage. Then, after Waterloo, the distress in the country made men and women (for in those days there were societies of female reformers) turn once more to Parliament. Again the Government adopted a policy of repression. In 1819 the entirely peaceful demonstration at Peterloo near Manchester was attacked by the yeomanry and broken up with loss of life, and Radical Reformers were prosecuted and imprisoned. The Habeas Corpus Act was suspended, the *Six Acts* were passed to put down all free speech. "The Tory Government was still afraid of the ghost of the French Revolution. Sidmouth, the Home Secretary, had no remedy but repression." (Professor Tout).

Sir Francis Burdett, M.P. for Westminster, was the Parliamentary leader of the Radicals; "Orator" Hunt (afterwards M.P. for Preston) was the popular agitator, and William Cobbett had an enormous influence on the side of reform with his *Political Register*.

The ten years of George IV.'s reign (1820-1830) saw a considerable advance in public opinion, and when William IV. came to the throne in 1830 it was said on all sides that there must be some change in the matter of electing the House of Commons, and political unions sprang up in numbers. The failure in the harvest of 1829, followed by an unusually hard winter, brought general misery and distress. In the agricultural districts rick burning became contagious, while silk weavers and mill hands broke out into violence in the Midlands. In Huddersfield 13,000 individuals were found with not more than 2½d. a day to live on. It was felt that there was no hope for better times while the people were so unrepresented in Parliament, and were voiceless and powerless. For what was the political condition of things before the Great Reform?

Seventy members of Parliament were returned by 35 places like Old Sarum, which had hardly any voters at all.

80 members were returned by 46 constituencies having less than 50 voters

57	"	"	"	19	"	100
62	"	"	"	26	"	200
157	"	"	"	84	men.	

Towns like Manchester, Leeds and Birmingham had no representatives at all.

To make matters worse, in 1830 the Duke of Wellington, then at the head of the Tory Ministry, declared that "no better system (of Parliamentary representation) could be devised by the wit of man," and that he "would never bring forward a reform measure himself, and should always feel it his duty to resist such measures when proposed by others." (Yet less than two years was to see Wellington's opposition ended and Reform carried into law.)

Public opinion, encouraged by the Revolution in Paris in 1830, was stronger than the Government realised. Wellington himself felt obliged to advise that the royal visit of the King to the Mansion House on November 9, 1830, should be postponed, so greatly did he fear a hostile demonstration in London; on November 15, the Tories were defeated in the House of Commons, and by the end of the month Grey, the leader of the Whigs, was Prime Minister. At the beginning of 1831 Reform had become the most pressing of all political questions. On March 21 the Reform Bill introduced by Lord John Russell, grandfather of the present Earl Russell, passed its second reading in the House of Commons by a majority of

1, 302—301, and a month later Grey's ministry was defeated in Committee, and Parliament was dissolved.

In that General Election in the summer of 1831 the popular cry was for "the bill, the whole bill, and nothing but the bill."

"The whole countless multitude of reformers had laid hold of the principle that the most secure and the shortest way of obtaining what they wanted was to obtain representation. The non-electors felt themselves called upon to put forth such power as they had as a means to obtaining the power which they claimed."

The result of this was that "the elections were to a wonderful extent carried by the non-electors by means of their irresistible power over those who had the suffrage."

Of course there was a certain amount of disturbance at the elections. At the dissolution the Lord Mayor of London sanctioned a general illumination and the Duke of Wellington's unlit windows were broken. But "that the amount of violence was no greater than it was, remained, and still remains, a matter of astonishment to the anti-reform party."

At the elections the Reformers carried the day and the new House of Commons passed the second reading of the bill on July 8 by 136, 367—231.

The coronation of William IV. took place in September, while the bill was still in Committee, and on September 21 the third reading was passed with general cheers by 109, 345—236. On the 8th of October the Lords promptly rejected the bill by 39, 199—158, and at once fierce riots broke out all over the country—in especial at Derby, Nottingham, and Bristol.

Personal assaults were made on several peers conspicuous as anti-reformers; Lord Londonderry was knocked off his horse in London, and the Dukes of Newcastle, Cumberland, and Wellington were attacked. Window-breaking was common.

At Derby the jail was stormed, at Nottingham the castle was burnt, and of nine men subsequently convicted of riot, three were hanged.

At Bristol the arrival of Sir Charles Wetherell, the Recorder, a leading "anti" in the House of Commons, was the signal for insurrection. Wetherell arrived on Saturday, Oct. 29, and the fierce hostility of his reception compelled him to leave the city as quickly as he could. A crowd which "never consisted of more than five or six hundred persons" then proceeded to fire the jail, and to burn the Mansion House, the Customs House, Excise Office, and Bishop's Palace. (The bishops were particularly obnoxious because their twenty votes had been cast against the Bill.) All Sunday the work of destruction went on, magistrates and military uncertain how to act, while "20,000 orderly persons attended churches and chapels, to whom no appeal was made." Twelve lives were lost in those three days at Bristol—four killed by the soldiers, and six burnt—and ninety-four were disabled. On Monday, the 31st, the military at last intervened vigorously, and the riots were ended. At the subsequent commission eighty-eight were convicted of riot, and four were hanged. The Mayor was acquitted, but Colonel Brereton, a humane man in command of the troops, "sank under the conflict between his civil and professional conscience," and committed suicide.

The Government, of course, repudiated the rioters, but never hesitated about Reform, and on December 6, with the new Session, the Reform Bill was again and for the third time introduced into the Commons. No notice was taken of the ultra-reformers who throughout the agitation attacked the Bill as "undemocratic." On December 6 the second reading was passed by 162—a bigger majority than ever, 324—162. Then the Bill went into Committee, "and it is amusing to read the complaints of anti-reformers of the hurry in Committee as if the provisions of the Bill were perfectly new to them."

At the end of March the Bill was through the House of Commons, and now the Lords hesitated and allowed the second reading to pass by 184—175. But on May 9 the Lords struck out in Committee the clauses disfranchising the rotten boroughs, i.e., the boroughs like Old Sarum. Grey at once resigned, and the Duke of Wellington tried his best to form a Tory anti-reform Ministry. The task was beyond him in the temper of the country.

The National Political Union came to the front in London. At Birmingham, the political union mustered 150,000 at a great mass meeting, and proposed to march to London, and encamp on Hampstead Heath.

Petitions flowed in, urging Parliament to vote no supplies, and resolutions were passed, refusing to pay taxes till the Bill became law.

Wellington declared the army was in readiness to put down revolution, but there was a doubt expressed whether the army could be relied on. "There is reason to believe that what passed at Birmingham immediately determined the issue of this mighty contention."

At all events, Wellington could not make a Government, and the King had to recall Grey, and give him assurance that reforming peers should be created to carry the bill.

But the battle was over, the anti-reformers retired, and on June 4, 1832, the Reform Bill passed the Lords by 84, 106—22. Three days later, it received the Royal Assent.

(Mr. Clayton's article next week will deal with the Impetus to the Reform Bill of 1867.)

A SUFFRAGETTE ADDRESSES LEGISLATORS.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst in Iowa.

In a letter to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst writes:—On the first of February I reached Des Moines (Iowa) after an all-night journey, and learnt that it had been arranged for me to address the State Legislature in Joint Convention, that is to say both the Senate and the Lower House together, at noon.

The State House is a big modern building on the top of a hill. It has a fine approach. On reaching it, we went up in a lift to the first floor, and found ourselves in a large hall decorated with mural paintings. Then we passed through a wide corridor, and, piloted by one of the Members, entered the Chamber of Debate. It contrasted most strangely with the House of Commons. It is a fairly large circular hall. The Legislators occupy all the centre of the floor, each one having his own separate little desk, with a revolving office chair fixed to the floor. There are seats around the wall where visitors sit. There is a gallery with seats sloping upwards all the way round the hall above. I should judge this gallery would accommodate at least a thousand people. Right opposite to us, as we entered, was a platform behind which were draped the Stars and Stripes, above and around a portrait engraving of Abraham Lincoln. On the platform sat the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the Lower House, and some clerks and junior officials.

We sat waiting on a seat close to the door by which we had entered, and I watched the proceedings with the greatest interest. There was a constant buzz of talk and noise of people coming and going. Some of the legislators sat with their feet up on the desks. An official walked about raising his hand and snapping his fingers when the noise grew too loud. The Speaker tapped with a wooden hammer on his desk when he wished to make any announcement. After a time they proceeded with the election of a United States Senator. The clerk just called the name of a legislator, who replied with the name of the candidate for whom he wished to vote. The clerk then repeated the information to the assembly, and then called the name of another member. So they went on for a seemingly endless time.

But now the Speaker announced that I was there to speak. The ladies of Des Moines had insisted that I must not wear ordinary day clothes, but must go in my cream coloured silk evening frock with its long trailing skirt. It seemed strange to me, but I did as I was bid, and so now, wearing our colours, and with a bunch of daffodils (the Iowa Suffragists' yellow), and with Mrs. Rowena Edna Stevens of Boone, my hostess, I made my way down the central aisle to the Speaker's seat. I thought of you all in England, and held my head high as they all turned to stare at the English Suffragette. The President and the Speaker received me graciously. They bowed low as they took my hand, but as I told the assembly when I turned to address them I felt most deeply the great responsibility of standing there, the first woman since Susan B. Anthony 40 years before, to speak for you all in England and for the women of Iowa, whose Bill was to be laid before the House that very afternoon.

All the spectators' seats in the hall and gallery as well as those for the legislators had now filled up, and the people all sat quite quiet whilst I spoke to them for an hour. I did my best. I tried hard to make them feel the spirit and the earnestness of our own movement, the need and the value of the vote to the women there, and the world-wide solidarity, the depth and strength and beauty of the cause. I felt—I may be wrong, but I felt—as many near the front cried, gathering was with me. Some old men near the front cried, "When I finished they unanimously carried a vote of thanks to me, and both legislators and visitors came up to speak to me and wish us luck. I asked many men if they would vote for the Iowa Women's Bill, and all I asked said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Will it pass?' And they said, 'It needs the incentive of the woman's work.' Oh, I hope the women of Iowa will work hard for it."

I should have liked to stay there, but after speaking at Boone, a two hours' journey from Des Moines, I had to hurry on to Ohio. I had a great time at Cincinnati, and am now on my way to Columbus, the capital of Ohio State. There is a great opportunity here, for the Constitution is to be revised in March, but more of that another time.

(The Annual Register for 1830, 1831 and 1832, and Harriet Martineau's "History of the Great Peace, 1816-1846," give ample information of the passage of the Great Reform Bill.)

CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst says—"The only thing we can count on in the world is what we do ourselves." Let us not therefore waste our energy in indignation over things as they are, but let us be practical. Feelings do not count until they find vent in action, and there is a stupendous amount of work before W.S.P.U. members during the next two months.

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

While thanking the new volunteers who came forward last week in response to the special appeal for paper-sellers for Thursday and Friday mornings, Miss Ainsworth will be very glad if others will volunteer again this week. This regular work, letters are being sent continuously, and now that the weather is so bright it is hoped that many fresh names will be sent to her at the Women's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road.

Stewards.—It is very important that those members wishing to act as stewards at the Albert Hall meeting on March 23, should send in their names immediately to Miss Hamilton, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, as arrangements cannot be left until the last week or so. Members only are eligible, and they must be at the hall not later than 6 o'clock.

Miss Kerr will be glad if members and friends will call at 4, Clements Inn and take possession of handbills advertising the Albert Hall meeting away with them. They are all free with the exception of a large poster suitable for shop windows.

Mrs. Drummond will be glad to have reports from local secretaries to the progress in their districts. The general secretary of the paper, it is hoped that all London letters will be represented at the Secretaries' Meeting at Clements Inn, on Monday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

BALHAM & TOOTING.

Office: 60 Balham High Road, Tel.: 1333 Battersea. Organiser—Miss Violet H. Hughes.

Now that a suitable office has been secured in the district will soon be in full swing. The Organiser, who has the valuable help of Miss Madeline Rock, hopes to have many open-air meetings in the district before the large meeting in the Balham Assembly Rooms on April 5, when Mrs. Pettick Lawrence will be the speaker.

There are only a few days now to the West Hampstead Town Hall meeting. Will members please help by all distributing, canvassing, etc. Tickets, price 2s. 6d., 1s., and 6d., may be obtained either at Finchley Road or Heath Street. More tickets will be sent to the Organiser. Subscriptions and offers of drawing-room meetings will be welcomed by the Organiser. Will all interested kindly call at the office.

BARNES.

Office: 24, High Street, Osterley, Middlesex.

Will members and sympathisers please note that a convenient office has now been obtained where the Organiser can be interviewed and arrangements made. Everybody will be glad to know that Mrs. Pettick Lawrence will be speaking at the Empire Theatre on Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. Miss Deane Moore will also speak (engagements permitting). This meeting must be a huge success and help is very much needed. The Organiser will be glad to receive donations towards the expenses of the cause, which has just been started, and any suitable pieces of furniture for the new office will be especially welcome. Members and sympathisers are invited to hold drawing-room meetings should kindly communicate with Miss Beldon at the above address. Thanks to Mrs. Keeling for the splendid help she has already given.

CHelsea.

Shop and Office: 39, King's Road.

At last Wednesday's evening meeting Miss Mima Sheppard gave a splendid address. It was followed by an interesting discussion. Members are asked to take special note that the meeting on the 22nd will be held at 5 o'clock at the shop, when Miss Ellen Lloyd will be the speaker. Voluntary workers to the notice of residents in Chelsea and Battersea who have not yet been visited. Miss M. Wolfe has paid a subscription for the paper to read to a friend of the district monthly. Miss Wolfe who cannot give time for canvassing follow this good example?

CHISWICK.

Office—356 High Road, Hon. Sec.—Miss G. M. A. Coombs.

The work of canvassing in this district is progressing and growing very interesting. Still more help is necessary if this work is to be thoroughly carried out. Exciting news has been received from the public meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday, February 22, at 3 p.m., when the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield will speak and Mrs. Pifford will be the chair. Please do not forget the jumble sale in May. Mrs. Schofield held a very successful "Evening with Kate" on Saturday last at her house.

CRoyDON.

Office—2, Station Buildings, West Croydon, Tel. 92 Croydon (Bat.), Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Cameron-Swan and Miss Lewis.

The reception at the Art Gallery on Thursday, February 9, to meet the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, was a great success. Mrs. Morris kindly acted as hostess, and Mrs. Akeley was in the chair. Mrs. Haverfield's fine address resulted in a good addition to the number of subscribers, and there was a splendid response to the appeal for funds made by Mrs. Cameron-Swan. Many thanks to all those members who were present to make the occasion a success, especially to Miss Ebbell, Miss Speer, and Mrs. Delloway, who managed the tea, and to Mrs. Wiltall, and Miss Inglis, who presided over the Fancy Stall. Several members gave cakes or donations towards the tea, for which they are warmly thanked.—Miss Daggett, and a promise for refreshments for the dance; Mrs. Matthey, 2s.; Miss Remy, 1s.; Mrs. Carter, cakes; Mrs. Foster, cakes; Mrs. Wiltall and Miss Ebbell, cakes. Tickets (including refreshments), 1s. 6d., (including 2s. 6d.), for the dance which will take place in the Lecture Hall, on the 22nd, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the shop; fancy dress optional. Miss Waver and Miss Cookidge are congratulated on the success of their evening of whist and games, where they raised a sum of 58s., which was given to the Union as a donation. The expenses of the evening were borne by Miss Cookidge. Miss Walter, Mrs. Coker, Miss Dalloway, Mrs. Baxter very kindly lent her room. A donation of 5s. amounting to 100s. has been received from Miss Isabel Greig. The Albert Hall tickets for March 23 are on sale at the shop. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Harrison, 1s.; Miss Beaulieu, 6s.; Dr. Joseph Jackson, 1s.; Lady Stout, 4s. 1d., being amount of iron from Brighton.

FULHAM AND PUTNEY.

Shop—355, Fulham Road, Hon. Secs.—Miss L. C. Roberts.

Miss Joachim kindly took the place of Mrs. Balfour on Friday night, as the latter was unfortunately unable to attend. The meeting was a very interesting one. Mrs. Purley, Sybil, and a most interesting meeting was held. A discussion on Woman Suffrage was held at the Putney Wesleyan on Wednesday evening. Miss Collins opening with a most convincing speech. Other members of the local branch supported her, and the resolution was carried. Many thanks to Mrs. Deane Smith for postcard-holder, to Mrs. Nina Dear for two poster boards with wires, chains and padlocks for the roof of the shop, and to Miss Cameron for donation of 6s. Nearly all the tickets for the Albert Hall meeting

GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD.

Hon. Sec.—Miss R. M. Billingham, 7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E.

Miss Saylor has kindly consented to speak at the British Hall, Greenwich Road, on Thursday, March 2, 8 p.m. Will members make the At Homes widely known among their friends? A most successful meeting was organised by the Misses Clifford and Cox on Saturday evening, outside the Woolwich Town Hall. Miss Biss Myers was the speaker, and Mrs. Leigh took the chair. The crowd numbered many hundreds. Miss Myers' recital of Laurence Bousman's poem, "Woman This and Woman That," called forth repeated applause, and many new converts were made, especially among the working women of the audience. The stock of VOTES FOR WOMEN was sold out in less than half an hour, and had to be replenished from the new agents in the neighbourhood, and even then some people had to go away disappointed.

HAMMERSMITH.

Shop and Office—10, Hammersmith Road, Organising Sec.—Mrs. E. L. Butler.

During the next week members have been busy with the Votes for Women canvass. On Tuesday evening at the weekly At Home Miss R. Freeman could not be present, so Mrs. Butler gave a short address on the A.B.C. of the Votes for Women movement in this district. On February 23 the Tuesday At Home will take the form of an informal musical evening open to all members and their friends and not to the general public. It is hoped that the office will be provided as there will be some splendid items on the programme, including the singing of the new marching song.

HACKNEY.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. F. W. Jones, 39, Fenbury Road.

An "At Home" was given at the above address on Saturday, February 11, and a Hackney Branch of the W.S.P.U. formed.

HAMPSTEAD.

Shop and Office—89, Heath Street.

There are only a few days now to the West Hampstead Town Hall meeting. Will members please help by all distributing, canvassing, etc. Tickets, price 2s. 6d., 1s., and 6d., may be obtained either at Finchley Road or Heath Street. More tickets will be sent to the Organiser. Subscriptions and offers of drawing-room meetings will be welcomed by the Organiser. Will all interested kindly call at the office.

HIGHGATE.

Office—44, High Street, Organiser—Miss Evelyn Billing.

The Organiser will be very glad if members and sympathisers will call upon her without delay at the office. Offers of drawing-rooms and volunteers for canvassing and canvassing very graciously welcomed. This is very important. Mrs. Levy has arranged to give time for this. Will any others offer? Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Hawkins, 1s.; Miss Tucker, 1s.; Miss Hill, 1s.; Miss K. Neale, 6s. Tickets for Mrs. Pettick Lawrence's meeting on March 15 are on sale at the office, 2s. (reserved and numbered), 1s., and 6d. Mrs. Massey will also speak.

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

Friday, 17..... 4, Clements Inn, W.C., Speakers: Miss R. M. Billingham, Hon. Sec., and Mrs. E. L. Butler.

Chislewood, New Grove..... 8 p.m.

595, Fulham Road, S.W..... 7 p.m.

Haverfield, Manor Park Road..... 8 p.m.

Kingston, 37, Ludbrook Square..... 7.30 p.m.

Wimbleton, Compton Hall (next Post Office)..... 8 p.m.

Wimbleton Common..... 8 p.m.

Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W..... 8 to 9 p.m.

Hampstead, Finchley Road..... 11.30 a.m.

Kilburn, Birchington Road..... 7.30 p.m.

Lewisham, Avenue House, Avenue..... 8 p.m.

Lewisham, Shop..... 3 p.m.

Wandsworth, near Council House..... 8 p.m.

Hampstead Heath, Jack Straw's Castle..... 11.30 a.m.

Wimbleton Common..... 8 p.m.

Bossall Rise, Haristead Road..... 8 p.m.

Hampstead, Finchley Road..... 11.30 a.m.

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Bossall Rise, Haristead Road..... 8 p.m.

Hampstead, Finchley Road..... 11.30 a.m.

Kilburn, Birchington Road..... 7.30 p.m.

CLARK & CO. Send your Dress or Suit to CLARK & CO. THE CLEANERS to be dry cleaned & made like new. FIXED CHARGE 4/- Postage paid one way. 14 HALLGROVE ROAD RETFORD. SEND FOR PRICE LIST. BEST WORK. LOW CHARGES.

Gratefully acknowledged, promises of monthly subscription: Mrs. Giderson, Mrs. Delahoyde, and Miss Castles.

INGLINGTON.

Office—21, Goswell Road, E.C. Organiser—Miss E. M. Casserley.

The members will be glad to welcome Miss Casserley's return from her enforced absence. It is hoped that the effective work in preparation for the second reading of the Conciliation Bill after Easter will now be started. Helpers are needed for canvassing and paper-sellers. The secretary will be glad to receive members' subscriptions.

NORTH ISLINGTON.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Constance Bryer, 45, Tufnell Park, N.

The Sixth Drawing-room meeting was very successful. Miss West spoke and Miss Herbert took the chair, and all the copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN were sold. Some of the members are doing valiant work canvassing the house-to-house, and are sure to be able to help last week make an effort to do so. This week, as there are many streets still unworked, each member should make a point of trying to sell some tickets for the "Suffragettes at Play" evening on February 23 (6s. per grammar) which there will be a concert, a whist drive, and dancing one after the other. Tickets, 1s. 6d. each, including refreshment, may be had now from Miss Constance Bryer at the shop, and also the secretary will be gratefully received. A jumble display should prove a novel attraction. It will be given by bright school girls, who are not members of the W.S.P.U., and will close immediately after the concert.

KENSINGTON.

Shop and Office—42, Church Street, Kensington, W. 2, 2116 Western, Joint Hon. Secs.—Mrs. E. Bates, and Miss Evelyn Billing.

Canvassing, both in North and South Kensington, is proceeding steadily, and tickets are being sold both for the drawing-room meeting on February 23 (see programme) and for that at the Queen's Gate Hall on February 28, at which the Pettick Lawrence will speak. Tickets for both are on sale at the shop, and it is hoped that all those who see the value of filling these two halls will be glad to break new ground at this important crisis of the movement, will come forward to help in the various ways, including the giving of envelopes containing tickets, and subscribe towards next meeting. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. K. Neale, 6s. Tickets for Mrs. Pettick Lawrence's meeting on March 15 are on sale at the office, 2s. (reserved and numbered), 1s., and 6d. Mrs. Massey will also speak.

H.W. LONDON.

Shop and Office—215, High Road, Kilburn, Tel. 1183, Hampstead.

A very delightful evening has been arranged for Wednesday (see programme), when through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones members and their friends (especially the unconverted) are invited to Dymott House, Wilsden Lane, Kilburn, N.W. 7, after short addresses, the programme will conclude with a concert, for which many well-known artists, including Miss Kincaid, at which Mrs. Bates and Miss Brackenbury will perform. Tickets, 1s. 6d. each, including refreshment, may be had now from Miss Constance Bryer at the shop, and also the secretary will be gratefully received. A jumble display should prove a novel attraction. It will be given by bright school girls, who are not members of the W.S.P.U., and will close immediately after the concert.

PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE.

Shop and Office—26, Praed Street, W. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Haverfield.

Mrs. Bradford made a most interesting speech last Wednesday, and was the first to give members the news of the good luck in the balancing of private notes during the meeting. The Organiser is obliged to all members and friends who have taken tickets to sell for the entertainment at the Largo Puritan Rooms to-morrow (Saturday).

STREATHAM.

Temp. Office: 197, High Road, Streatham.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Leonora Tyson.

The first public meeting held by the Union in Streatham shall be unquestionably successful. A systematic canvass and leaflet distribution is being organised, and other schemes of advertisement must be carried out. Will members and friends apply for copies of the paper and leaflets? Help is greatly needed for the paper both on Saturdays, especially at the present time, and Miss Billing appeals for more volunteers. The second series of lectures will start on Tuesday, March 7th, at 8 p.m. The Willam Morris Institute, 15, The Broadway, Glenegrie Road, Streatham, has been taken for these lectures, and, as the hall seats about 100 people, the fees have been distributed in 10s. per session, and one single lecture. Will all those who expressed their appreciation of the first series support this second series and apply for tickets early? Last Wednesday, Mrs. Cecil Holman arranged a most successful meeting return, and do their best to make a most satisfactory evening of ladies who had never before heard a suffragette speak, and to them Mrs. Bates' charming and convincing address, and the Organiser heartily acknowledges towards shop-retailer, Miss Reeves, 1s.; Miss Strickley, 2s.; Ann, 15s.; Miss Nicholls, 1s. a week for three months.

SYDENHAM.

Shop and Office—16, Kirkdale.

Organiser: Miss Miller.

A shop is now open at above address. It is most centrally situated—being only 10 minutes from Sydenham station, where the Forest Hill bus passes the door. An immediate need is the loan of furniture, writing-tables, chairs and carpet. Will all interested call at the office and help to make this campaign a great success. Arrangements are being made to canvass the neighbourhood, and the offer of drawing-rooms for meetings to be held at once will be gladly received. Gratefully acknowledged: Miss McKean, 5s.; Miss Watt, 1s. a week, Miss Broadbent, 10s.

WALTHAMSTOW.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. David Milne, Claremont House, 46, Second Avenue, Walthamstow.

Members are reminded of the meeting which is being held on Thursday, February 16, at Princess Cafe, Hoe Street, when Miss Phyllis Ayton will give a short address. Those who wish to attend should send their names to the Treasurer as soon as possible.

WANDSWORTH.

Shop and Office: 47, High Street, Organiser—Miss Charlotte Markwick.

A campaign in preparation for the Town Hall meeting on March 7 is going forward. Post workers are still urgently needed, especially volunteers for poster parties to avert the meeting. An excellent paper-seller patch outside Fenwick House, being organised, and volunteers for this work will be welcomed. Outdoor meetings are being held at the same place, or help at meetings on Monday, February 27, Mrs. Strong has kindly consented to have a meeting held at her house on the following evening, and will be glad to receive Miss F. O. Underhill, Mrs. Grimes, Miss Pearce, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Pole, Miss Rock, Miss Aldridge, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Bury, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Badoek.

WIMBLEDON.

Shop—9, Victoria Road, W. Wimbleton, Tel. 102, P.O. Wimbleton.

Hon. Organiser: Secs. Mrs. Laminaria Yates, Dorcas House, W. Wimbleton.

Members who have systematically distributed notices of the weekly public meetings have been assisted by the increasing number of strangers, some of whom have already become members and other regular readers of the paper. Last Friday

Home Counties.

BARNET.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Stratford Road.

Members are reminded that only one week remains for working up Mrs. Pettick Lawrence's meeting at Seven Hills. The secretary will be glad to receive notices for the meeting on February 23, and of members who can spare time for the meeting on Saturday, February 16 to 23 in Barnet Market Place, No. 172, High Street.

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Hon. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Stratford Road.

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BOURNEMOUTH.

Office—291, Old Christchurch Road.

Many thanks to Miss Nichol, who so kindly gave an At Home to the local members and friends, on Saturday, February 11. The secretary will be glad to receive notices for the meeting on February 23, and of members who can spare time for the meeting on Saturday, February 16 to 23 in Barnet Market Place, No. 172, High Street.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

Office—4, North Street, Brighton, Tel. 483, East.

Members will be glad to hear that Miss G. Allen is to be the new organiser for Brighton. Miss Allen has had experience as sanitary lecturer on various subjects. Members will not need to be urged to help in this work. There will be an efficient manner. There will be a member's meeting to welcome her; details will be given later. Miss Bennett's lecture on the subject of "The Suffragette" will be given on Monday, March 5, at 3.30 p.m., at the Albert Hall, Brighton. The speaker will be Miss Andrews, of Portsmouth, who kindly consented to set as hon. sec. for that district, arrange meetings, sell papers, and get new members, etc. Fine weather for the day. Tickets for the meeting on Saturday, February 18, at 11.30. Front meetings opposite Bedford Road, every day at 11.20 or 3.30.

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT.

Organiser—Miss F. E. H. Macaulay, County Hotel, Canterbury.

At a very successful meeting in the County Hotel which was well reported in the local Press, much interest was shown in the new meeting on Saturday, Canterbury suffragettes are urgently asked to concentrate their efforts on the meeting in making Mrs. Pettick Lawrence's meeting a great success. Mrs. Haverfield, the local secretary, will gladly receive notices for the meeting on Saturday, February 16, at the County Hotel, where Mrs. Tomkins will always put them in communication with her or with the organiser. The sale of Votes for Women in Canterbury is being increased, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Jones, Miss Hawkins and Miss Horley, who are selling in the streets during the evening. The organiser heartily congratulates them on their success. Mrs. Mabel Harty has paid for the exhibition of the poster at the two stations, Canterbury and Maidstone, and has held a meeting in the Town Hall, Dover, at which the speakers are Lady F. C. C. Chapman and Dr. Flora Murray. All suffragettes should make a point of attending. VOTES FOR WOMEN will be on sale, Tuesday, Feb. 21—Canterbury, Westgate, Miss Macaulay, 8 p.m.

MAIDSTONE AND NORTH KENT.

Organiser—Miss Laura Ainsworth, 23, Stuart Road, Gillingham, Kent.

The week's work has been very satisfactory, and members have joined, and 32 promises of regular new subscribers to the paper have been received. All members must now concentrate on making the meeting a great success. On March 2, a great success, when Miss Doolin Moore will give some of her delightful lectures. Handbills for the meeting should be sent to the organiser as soon as possible. Mrs. Haverfield will be glad to receive notices for the meeting on Saturday, February 16, at the County Hotel, where Mrs. Tomkins will always put them in communication with her or with the organiser. The sale of Votes for Women in Canterbury is being increased, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Jones, Miss Hawkins and Miss Horley, who are selling in the streets during the evening. The organiser heartily congratulates them on their success. Mrs. Mabel Harty has paid for the exhibition of the poster at the two stations, Canterbury and Maidstone, and has held a meeting in the Town Hall, Dover, at which the speakers are Lady F. C. C. Chapman and Dr. Flora Murray. All suffragettes should make a point of attending. VOTES FOR WOMEN will be on sale, Tuesday, Feb. 21—Canterbury, Westgate, Miss Macaulay, 8 p.m.

NOTTINGHAM.

Office—6, Carlton Street, Tel. 4511.

Hon. Secs.—Miss C. M. Burgess, B.A., Miss Wallis, W. 11, Broad Street, Nottingham.

On Tuesday, February 7, Mrs. Frank Corbett addressed an interested audience at Falmouth on the subject of "The Suffragette." Mr. H. Pasco introduced the speaker. The vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. Elliot, was seconded by Mr. Ellis, who advocated militant methods as the only means of attaining the end. Two members went to Truro, Wednesday, market day, and had an excellent success. Mr. Butler took the chair. Mrs. Butler was much enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Pankhurst spoke for an hour to an audience who listened with keen appreciation. Many thanks to all who helped to make these meetings successful. Good reports appeared in the local papers of both meetings.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Thompson, 46, Greenhill Street.

Miss Thompson will be glad of help to work up the meeting on Wednesday (see below). It is hoped the members and friends will respond well to this appeal. Wednesday, Feb. 22—Pier Street, Club Room, Miss Gladys Hazel, 3.30 p.m.

WALSALL.

Organiser—Miss Betts Ryland, 15, Clebe Street.

Monday, Feb. 20—Y.M.C.A. Hall, The Lady Isabel Margesson, Hugh A. Franklin, Esq., "Why I struck Mr. Churchill," 8 p.m.

West of England.

BATH.

Shop—12, West Street, Bath. Organiser—Mrs. Mance.

As the work is developing the weekly At Homes will be held on Wednesdays at the Assembly Rooms, instead of at the shop, on February 23, when Miss Annie Kenney will be the speaker. Members are invited to come

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT RATES.

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

All Advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure insertion in our next issue, all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesday afternoon. Address, the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ADA MOORE. Students' Concert (Vocal). Criterion, Piccadilly, Friday, February 17, at 8 o'clock.—For tickets, address Ada Moore, 106, Beaufort Mansions.

ENTERTAINMENT in aid of the Paddington and Marylebone Branch of the W.S.P.U., in the Large Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W., on Saturday, February 18, at 8 p.m. Doors open 7.30. Chairman, Cecil Chapman, Esq. Guest of the evening: Mrs. Pankhurst. Performers: Miss Margaret Bussé, Miss Marianne Caldwell, Madam Capron, Miss Maria Cunningham, Miss Florence Castelle, Madam Alice Essy, Miss Huguette Harwin, Miss Edith Jenouire, Miss Sydney Keith, Miss Ross Lee, Mme. Beatrice Langley, Mr. Gerald Lindley, Madame Bethel, Madam Miss Duetta Moore, Miss Eva Moore, Miss Selma Sacke, Miss Vera Wise, Miss Fanny Westworth, Miss Marie Wilson. Tickets: Numbered and Reserved, 2s.; Unreserved, 1s., can be obtained at 50, Fined Street, W., the Manager's Office, Portland Rooms, W., and at the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

BIRTH.

AT Avebank, Broughty Ferry, on February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Renny, a son.

BOARD RESIDENCE, Rooms, Holiday Homes, Etc.

BOARD RESIDENCE, or would let part of house. Large rooms, good light for painting. Recommended by members of W.S.P.U.—35, Sinclair Road, W. Kensington.

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

BRIGHTON.—FISHEDFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, Marine Parade. Good Table. Congenial society. Terms from 25s., inclusive.—Mrs. Gray, member W.S.P.U.

LADIES, gardening, poultry keeping, receive Paying guests. Charming home, every convenience. Near church, station, post, telegraph, 15 miles Bournemouth. Terms, 50s.—Misses Leslie-Carrington, Coughton Cottage, Verwood, Wimborne, Dorset.

LONDON.—Board-Residence (superior), 26, Kensington Gardens Square, near Hyde Park, close Queen's Road Tube (Met.). Beautiful position, overlooking gardens; free access. Most comfortable, quiet, clean; good cooking, liberal table. From 21s. Highest refs.

MISS MURIEL MATTERS highly recommends Furnished Rooms at 27, St. Mark's Crescent, Regent's Park. Terms, moderate.

RESIDENTIAL HOME for Nurses, Students, and Lady Visitors. Cubicles, with board, from 17s. 6d. per week. Rooms moderate.—Mrs. Campbell-Whitman, 49, Weymouth Street, Portland Place, London, W.

STUDIO and BEDROOM to let with attendance and cooking, 25s. weekly, near Peaslake, Surrey. Apply by letter, Miss Stuart Franks, c/o, Post Office, Peaslake, Surrey.

SUFFRAGETTE strongly recommends charming Boarding-house for holidays, week ends, or permanent lodging, on Chilterns, near Wendover, Bucks.—Write Box 802, VOTES FOR WOMEN OFFICE, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

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 week ends.

TO LET.—Furnished Rooms with partial attendance. Use of bath and light inclusive. Large room, 1s., single 10s.—Apply 14a, Upper Wimpole Street, W.

VEGETARIAN BOARD-RESIDENCE temporary or permanent. Homelike. Ladies and Gentlemen. Convenient situation.—Madame Veigold, 65, Hereford Road, Bayswater, W.

TO LET, FOR SALE, &c.

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

FURNISHED FLAT, First Floor.—Large sitting room, bedroom, small kitchen, gas; 23s. weekly; near Notting Hill Gate tube.—33, Talbot Road, Bayswater.

HIGHGATE.—To Let Furnished. Three L. Daily Rooms, second floor, sitting room, gas or coal fire; Bedroom, gas fire, two beds. Kitchen, dresser, sink, gas cooker. Bath, lavatory separate. 16s. No attendances. Two ladies only daily preferred. Letter first.—46, Langdon Park Road.

LARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for meetings At Home, Dances, Lectures. Refreshments provided.—Apply, Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford St.

SUNNY First Floor Flat, three rooms, kitchen, bathroom, near tube, Metropolitan stations; suit lady, two friends, 25s. Three years' agreement.—18, Coway Street, Marylebone.

ROOMS WANTED.

LADY, engaged during day, wants Furnished sitting room, bedroom or bed-sitting room, Finchley or Highgate, near Great Northern Railway.—Write, B. R., VOTES FOR WOMEN OFFICE, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

MOTHER and DAUGHTER want three unfurnished rooms, one fitted as kitchen, in Highgate or district. Rent must be moderate.—Write N. S., VOTES FOR WOMEN OFFICE, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

SUFFRAGETTE wishes to share Flat or Rooms with another London or country. Own furniture.—Box 804, VOTES FOR WOMEN OFFICE, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATIONAL.

BESTE Gelegenheit deutsch zu lernen, Examen zu machen, Musik zu studieren in deutschem heim Freiburg, Universitätsstadt, Nord-Ostschweizer worten ausgenommen.—Miss A. Köhler, Freiburg, Friedrichstrasse 8.

EDINBURGH SCHOOL OF GARDENING FOR WOMEN, CORSTORPHINE.—Finely situated on southern slope of Corstorphine Hill. Healthy, interesting life in tracing art. Training thoroughly practical. Prospectus on application.

FRENCH Conversation Classes arranged at moderate terms by expert teacher.—Write Blanche c/o VOTES FOR WOMEN OFFICE, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

HOME DRESSMAKING.—Lady experienced in making own gowns, for terms.—Ladies Dress-cutting, 185, Kensington High Street.

HOME SCHOOL.—Family life. Happy holidays. Pupils kept all year.—Clough School, Redhill.

JU-JUISS and Physical Culture.—Mrs. Garrud, 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.

LOVEGROVES POULTRY FARM. Short L courses of instruction in poultry keeping.—Prospectus from Miss Le Lacheur, Checkendon, Reading.

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, Elgin Avenue, W. "Thanks to your teaching, I spoke nearly an hour at the Albert Hall without weariness, while my voice carried to every part of the hall."

WANTED in already established day school Kindergarten boarders, boys and girls, ages 4 to 10 years. Healthy situation on sea-front. Experienced and Certificated Principal. Highly recommended by Miss G. Harradon.—Prospectus from Miss Fletcher, S. Hilda, The Strand, Walmers.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

TO LADIES desiring restful and remunerative employment, Chiropodist holding first-class diploma could take pupil; unlimited practical instruction. Certificate when proficient.—F.K., 37, Queen's Road, Clifton.

WANTED.—Intelligent Lady, tactful, pleasing address, to engage in the sale and expert fitting of the famous "Spiella" high grade, custom Corset. Not sold in shops. Fitting taught free. Private work by special appointments. Good remuneration for whole or part time. Apply letter only.—Spiella Co., Ltd., 41, New Bond St.

WANTED.—Suffragist willing to help in sale of Franchise paper on commission. Principally at meetings.—Address, letter only, Franchise, 43, Craven Road, W.

WANTED.—Vegetarian Mother's Help, housework morning, children afternoon, regular out- ing; near country, within reach of meetings; Socialist family.—Address, Matthews, Highcliff, Croft Lane, Leitchworth.

WOMAN wanted to help on farm, cooking, dairymilk, milking; must be experienced.—Miss Le Lacheur, Checkendon, Reading.

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BRIGHT Young Lady Reciter would like to entertain in Boarding House. Willing to assist if required.—G., c/o VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand.

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