



VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE

What better Xmas Present than



From the land where the Violets grow.

The Scent of Fashion.

"OPSO"

PARMA. (TRADE MARK)

(Officina Parmense Sostanze Odorose)

"La Duchessa di Parma"

Violet Perfume



AS USED BY
H.M. QUEEN MARGHERITA
OF ITALY.

Distilled in Parma from the real violets for which the district is famous, and bottled in artistic glass vases of Pompeian shape.

Prices 4/- 7/6 and 10/6
Each bottle in dainty artistic box.

"OPSO" is the quintessence of the perfumer's Art, and claims the distinction of holding first place in the toilets of the World's fairest women.

From the land where the Olives grow.

The Famous

"C&T"

(TRADE MARK)

Royal Savoy

Olive Oil Soaps

(Chiozza & Turchi)

Sole Proprietors.

Established 1812.

Made from pure Tuscan Olive Oil, deliciously scented with natural perfumes from the choicest Italian flowers.

Musk Rose, Cyclamen,
Lavender, Violet
and Calycanthus,
also Eau de Cologne.

In boxes—
6 large tablets 3/6 per box
12 small " 4/- "

In fancy boxes of
1 large tablet 1/- each.



These exquisite and fashionable products of Sunny Italy are now procurable at all the leading Chemists and Stores, including:— Army & Navy Stores, Barker's, Civil Service Co operative Society, D. H. Evans & Co., Harrod's, Selfridge's, Shoobred's, Whiteley's, Boot's Cash Chemists, Manriev's Pharmacy, 42, Oxford Street, W.

Northern Depots: Taylor Drug Co., Ltd. (All Branches); Milburn, Ltd., Newcastle. G. H. Laird & Son, 40, Queensterry Road, Edinburgh.

Finnigans, Ltd., Deansgate; Mottersheads, St. Anne's Square, Manchester.

Sole Agents for Great Britain: BODDINGTON & KUTASSY, 34-36, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

Telephone 2394 Regent

London's Newest
Ladies' Tailor

Rich
Furs

Hall

Smart
Coats & Skirts

5, Princes Street
Cavendish Sq., W.1.

REAL VALUE IN UPHOLSTERY

THE real value in all upholstery lies in the good, honest work and quality of stuffing materials which are hidden by the covering, and for this reason, a comparison between apparently similar articles is difficult. All our upholstery is made in our own workshops and the value we offer is not only apparent, but real.



PERSIAN DIVAN.

Luxuriously upholstered with very deep Spring edges all round, 6-ft. long by 3-ft. wide by 16-in. high, covered in any shade of Plain Satin or Twill.

£2 17s 6d.

FEATHER DOWN CUSHIONS, 24-in. square, covered to match, 12/9 each.

Loose Covers as illustrated. The Divan takes 9 yards of 31-in. Cretonne. The Cushions 2 yards each. Cost of making the Loose Covers of 31-in. material, 7/- per yard.

For many Illustrations and Prices see "REPLICAS OF OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE" just published by Story & Triggs, may be had free on application.

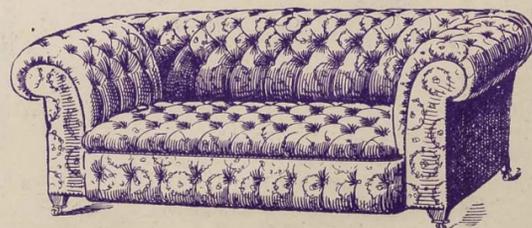
At Last!

57/6

A long-felt want within the reach of everybody.



KENDAL. The Kendal Settee, 5-ft. long, 2-ft. 6-in. deep. With adjustable ends and loose cushions covered in Tapestry. £5 15s.



AMBIDEXTER. The Ambidexter Settee, 6-ft. long, 2-ft. 9-in. deep, 7 ft. long when both ends are down. Spring edge, very comfortably upholstered. £5 15s.

HOUSE FURNISHERS
and
ANTIQUE DEALERS

STORY & TRIGGS
Ltd.

Telephone CENTRAL 5585
Telegrams
WELLANDO LONDON

152-154-156, Queen Victoria Street, LONDON, E.C.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE

VOL. VII. (New Series), No. 300.

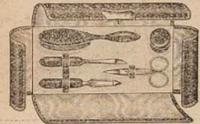
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1913.

Double Number, Price 2d. (Post Free) 2d.

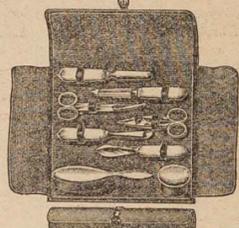


I WILL NOT CEASE FROM MENTAL FIGHT,
NOR SHALL MY SWORD SLEEP IN MY HAND,
TILL WE HAVE BUILT JERUSALEM
IN ENGLAND'S GREEN AND PLEASANT LAND.
William Blake

John POUND & Co. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.



Very Flat and Compact Manicure Case made of Straight Grain Leather, Real Ebony and Steel Fittings. Five Pieces, 10/6



Brown Velvet Calf Manicure Roll, strap round centre, light weight, compact. Ebony fittings, 23/6. Ivory fittings, 32/6



The "Cornought" Very Pretty Bag, made of black striped Moire Silk. Special 21/- Value.



Lady's Real Morocco Wrist Bag, Moire Silk lining, captive Purse, 21/-

268-270, OXFORD STREET, W. 211, Regent Street, W. 67, Piccadilly, W. 243, Brompton Rd., S.W. 177, 178, Tottenham Court Rd., W. 81, 82, 83, 84, LEADENHALL ST., E.C.

A Letter to the Little Ones.

DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS,—You will be pleased to hear that our Grand Christmas Bazaar is now open and you are invited to come and enjoy the remarkable feast of good things that have been prepared for you. Father Christmas has had his workmen busily engaged at our Bazaar, building a real Railway, where you may book your tickets at the Station, enter the train and start on the most picturesque journey you have ever travelled. There are telegraph wires along the whole route on the one side. On the other side the first scenery you pass is the land of the Esquimaux and the white bear, showing you how they dwell in the frozen regions of the far North. You then see another charming view of the vessels of the Viking on the ocean, then pass into the African jungle, the home of chattering monkeys and the king of the forest—the lion.



Finally, the train conveys you into the most wonderful of places, known as Silver Hall, the home of Father Christmas. There he awaits you with a genial smile, a shake of the hand and a present for every one of his little visitors, whom he loves so well, as we all know. Then the train starts back, and you meet on the way carriage loads of other children on their way to visit good old Santa Claus.

So be sure and come in your thousands to this exciting and charming Christmas Bazaar, which is really the GRANDEST SHOW in London.—Yours sincerely, MARSHALL ROBERTS.

MARSHALL ROBERTS, Ltd., 197 to 209, High Street, Camden Town, N.W. (Opposite Camden Town Tube Station) Open to 10 p.m. on Saturdays. Phone: Hampstead 4108.

Fashionable Coats At Remarkably Low Prices.

We have a large selection of Model Coats cut on the newest lines. They are extra durable, and can be had in a variety of styles adapted to any figure. The quality is extraordinary at the prices.

AN EXAMPLE.

"GLOIRE."

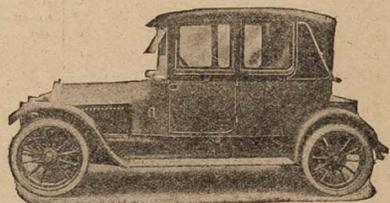
A DAINTY COAT in Broad-tail Cloth. This is a wonderful imitation of the real fur, soft, clinging, and very rich in effect. The lines are new and the design embodies the latest ideas. It has Magyar sleeves, pretty collar of Natural Fitch, and is lined silk 28 8 0



Frederick Corringe One Hundred Years Victoria Buckingham Palace Road LONDON, S.W. Write for Illustrated Catalogue of XMAS PRESENTS, sent post free on application.

ALFORD & ALDER MOTOR BODY BUILDERS 53, Newington Butts, London, S.E.

Phone: Central 12937. Telegrams: "Alford, London."



Our new four-seated Coupé on view in our Show Rooms. Can be used completely open or entirely closed. Hood easily raised and lowered by one person.

An ideal car for lady's driving. The success of the Olympia Exhibition.

Illustrations and quotations on application.

CONTENTS

Our Frontispiece. By Ethel F. Everett 137
The Outlook 139
A Vision of the Future 140
The Political Situation of 1913. By Laurence Housman. Illustrated by H. C. Appleton 141
The Cabinet Concert. By Henry W. Nevinston 142
Actresses and the Vote. By Israel Zangwill 142
The White Cross. By G. Colmore 143
Votes for Women Fellowship 143
Drama and Books 144
"Women Can't Fight." By H. W. N. 145
The Vote in 1914 146
The Sheep that Defied the Dog. By Emmeline Pethick Lawrence 147
People Who Matter—And Some Who Don't. By Mary Neal 147
The Baby and the Fire God. By Evelyn Sharp. Illustrated by K. B. Oliver 148
Dogs, Cats, and Licences. By E. O'Meara 149
The Sword: Poem. By Irene M'Leod 150
Liberals Uneasy 150
Government Methods 153
Comparison of Punishments 153
The People's Foot 153
The Revolutionary Movement 154
General News 155

DEDICATION

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

THE OUTLOOK

We have pleasure in presenting to our readers, in honour of our 300th issue, a special Christmas double number, with its cover in the colours of the VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship—purple, white, and red.

About Ourselves

VOTES FOR WOMEN claims the honour of being not only the oldest of all the existing suffrage papers in this country, but the only one which represents all sections of the movement. It is read in every part of the civilised world, from the enfranchised States of America, where women have complete political equality with men, to those backward countries where women are still shut up within the confines of the harem, and are forbidden to take the smallest part in the public life of the country. Wherever it goes it fires the blood and quickens the imagination of women by telling them the story of the great fight for freedom carried on by their sisters in this country. It gives to them a new sense of their own dignity, a new appreciation of the value of their womanhood, a new understanding of the common humanity of the race.

Special Features

Our Christmas number, which constitutes a new departure in suffrage journalism, contains many features which will be of special interest to our readers. Miss Honor Appleton contributes some delightful illustrations to Mr. Laurence Housman's witty versas on the political situation. Mr. Nevinston sends us a humorous skit on the members of the Cabinet. The special frontispiece is the design of Miss Ethel Everett. A conversation between a baby and a bulldog forms the subject of a sketch by Miss Evelyn Sharp, illustrated by Miss Kate Oliver. Mr. Israel Zangwill writes on "Actresses and the Vote." A striking poem is from the pen of Miss Irene M'Leod. The cover is decorated by our old friend "A Patriot." G. Colmore and Miss Mary Neal contribute characteristic stories, while the editors have written on the political outlook.

In the Liberal Party

The situation in the Liberal Party with regard to woman suffrage is becoming more and more serious. An overwhelming majority are favourable to the enfranchisement of women, and are anxious that the stigma of opposing it shall be removed from the party. An active minority, on the other hand, are at work with the connivance, if not with the support, of the Prime Minister, pulling wires to prevent woman suffrage from being carried into law.

"Eighteen to Three in the Second Eleven"

We have had fresh evidence recently of both these facts. Speaking at a meeting of young Liberals at Farnworth on November 26, Mr. P. D. Acland, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that from his experience at Liberal meetings he knew that there was a growing determination that woman suffrage on a democratic basis must be an essential part of

the Liberalism of the future; he added that he believed that if great Liberal leaders would lead on this subject as on others, there would be a tremendous response from the country. On the following evening, speaking to the Tottenham and Wood Green Women's Liberal Association, Mr. Acland informed his audience that in the "second eleven" (by which he meant those members of the Government who were not in the Cabinet) there was a majority in favour of the suffrage of eighteen to three.

Circular by Anti-Suffragist Cabinet Ministers

The deliberate plot of anti-suffragists in the party is attested by two ominous circumstances to which the Manchester Guardian draws attention. The first of these is the rejection of Sir Victor Horsley at Market Harborough, which it is believed, it says, "was to some extent the result of a circular of the anti-suffragist members of the Cabinet." "Many strong suffragist Liberals," the Manchester Guardian proceeds, "have rendered considerable services to the Government in the Eighty Club work, dis-establishment, and other matters, and they feel that if the tactics at Market Harborough are continued they will be supporting, not a neutral, but an anti-suffrage Government."

North Islington Liberalism

The second circumstance referred to by the same paper is the adoption of Mr. Costello as the Liberal candidate for North Islington, a man so strongly anti-suffrage in his opinions, that he refuses even to discuss the question. It is believed that the Liberal agents in the constituency are counting on making up Liberal abstentions at the election by anti-suffrage Tory votes, Mr. Touche, the Unionist member for the constituency, being a suffragist. It is noteworthy that Mr. Lloyd George chose Mr. Costello to be his chairman at his latest land reform speech, thus throwing his regis over this violent opponent of woman suffrage.

Neutrality in Action Impossible

These facts bring out clearly the contention, which we have put forward over and over again in this paper, that the pro-suffrage majority in the Liberal Party are allowing themselves to be led by the nose by the anti-suffrage minority. It is easy to talk about neutrality, but in matters of action there is no such thing as neutrality, there is only doing or leaving undone. If a hungry man was standing outside a house where a dinner party was going on, and asked for food and was refused, it would be no consolation to him to be told that a large majority of the diners would have liked to have sent him out food, but refrained from doing so out of consideration for the others. Equally, it is no consolation to suffragists to be told that there is a majority in the Liberal Party anxious to enfranchise women, so long as nothing is done to give effect to this wish.

Mr. Acland's Position

Mr. Acland indeed seems to have had some glimmering of this point of view himself, for we notice that in the earlier of his two speeches he went so far as to say that he would be unable permanently to adhere to a Liberalism which refuses to treat women as citizens. But we notice that he was careful to say at the same time that nothing could be done for women during the lifetime of the present Parliament, so that for all immediate practical purposes Mr. Acland is precisely in the same position as all the other members of the Government who acquiesce in doing nothing.

All Liberal Politicians Must be Opposed

The fact is that no real progress will be made until it is brought home to every member of the Government, and, indeed, to every member of the Liberal Party, that they cannot run with the hare and hunt with the hounds in this matter of woman suffrage. So long as the Government refuse to enfranchise women they are an anti-suffrage Government, and every member of the Government and of the party are rightly classed as anti-suffragist by their actions. It is therefore the duty of every elector who puts woman suffrage first to vote against them at the polls, and it is the duty of every self-respecting woman to endeavour to secure their defeat.

Suffrage First

The "Suffrage First" Committee report that very great interest is being taken in their proposals, and that large numbers of letters are reaching the hon. secretary daily from electors pledging themselves to make the question of woman suffrage the supreme issue at the next election in their constituency. We hope that our readers will take every opportunity of pressing forward this organisation, and of inducing electors to sign the pledge card, as this is the most

effective method of bringing political pressure to bear on the Government. Pledge cards and all particulars can be obtained from the hon. secretary at the offices of this paper.

More Women Liberals on Strike

We have great pleasure in recording the fact that another local body of women Liberals has gone on strike. The Ely Women's Liberal Association has carried, by a two-thirds majority, a resolution moved by its president, Miss Julia Kennedy, deciding, in consequence of the unfair treatment of the suffrage question by the Government, to withdraw officially from all party work until a measure for the enfranchisement of women is either carried or placed on the Liberal programme. We hope that many members of the Association will individually go further and work against the Government, and so help forward the day when the Liberal Party is brought to its senses in this matter.

The Mystery of Mr. Bethell

Grave doubts have been cast by the police and the Press upon the statements published in the columns of this paper recently (on apparently thoroughly reliable information), that severe injuries were inflicted upon Mr. William Edward Bethell at a Liberal meeting in Camberwell, and that he subsequently died as a result of his ill treatment. On learning of these doubts we at once instituted a searching inquiry into the facts, but the statements of the various persons concerned prove to be so conflicting that we have not, at the time of going to press, succeeded in unravelling the mystery. We ask our readers therefore to suspend judgment until our next issue.

Constant Brutality

In the meanwhile we draw their attention to the fact that brutality of a highly dangerous character is constantly employed against men and women interrupters by Liberal stewards. At Limehouse, on November 27, where Mr. Churchill and Mr. Masterman were speaking, our correspondent informs us that one woman, Mrs. Watkins, was given a black eye and a blow under the jaw, a young man named Schnack had his face distorted and covered with blood, another woman was pummeled in the face while being held by stewards, and was carried in a stunned condition to a neighbouring doctor. Our correspondent's account is borne out by the independent testimony of a working man, and also, so far as Mrs. Watkins is concerned, by a medical certificate from Dr. Elizabeth Wilks.

Forcible Feeding

An important public meeting is being held in the Queen's Hall on Friday evening, December 5, to protest against forcible feeding. The Bishop of Kensington takes the chair, and the speakers include the Rev. Lewis Donaldson, Canon Simpson, Archdeacon Eccrest, the Rev. P. A. Lacey, Sir Victor Horsley, and Mr. Mansell Moulin. The Bishops of Hereford, Oxford, Lincoln, Guildford, Leicester, and Glasgow have all sent messages supporting the purpose of the meeting. Meanwhile there is no news of the release of Miss Rachel Peace, and therefore presumably she is still being fed by force in Holloway. We learn from Germany that England's bad example is being copied in Berlin, and that forcible feeding is to be adopted in the case of a man who has been on hunger strike as a protest against the refusal to allow him a fresh trial.

Policewomen

The necessity of employing policewomen as well as policemen has long been borne in upon most suffragists; and it is interesting to note that the question has been directly raised at the Watch Committee at Cambridge by Lady Darwin and Miss Constance Tite, though, for the present, the Committee have decided against the proposal. Policewomen have proved highly valuable in protecting women and children in the suffrage states in America, as well as in Norway and Sweden. It is not likely, however, that they will be instituted in this country until women have, by securing the parliamentary vote, obtained recognition of their equality of status with men.

Items of Interest

Owing to a large number of requests it has been decided to reprint the "Open letter to the Bishop of London, from Mrs. Pethick Lawrence," appearing in our issue of November 21, in the form of a leaflet. Particulars are given on page 155.

Readers who are not regular subscribers to the paper are invited to fill in the form on page 153, or to order the paper to be sent to them each week from their newsagent.

A VISION OF THE FUTURE

Leading Men and Women on what the Woman's Vote will effect

The following important pronouncements have been sent to us in reply to the question:—

"What, in your opinion, would be the most significant change likely to be brought about in the political, social, and intellectual world by the enfranchisement of women on equal terms with men?"

PROFESSOR GILBERT MURRAY

I think that the enfranchisement of women is likely to have the following results:—

1. To improve the general relations between men and women.
2. To better the social and economic prospects of the most oppressed classes of working women.
3. To help forward the Temperance Movement.
4. Probably, after the first shock is over, to steady and make more conscientious the political judgments of the ordinary voter.

Gilbert Murray.

MISS BRADDON (MRS. M. E. MAXWELL)

I have been too busy of late years to go deeply into any political question, but I naturally considered that from the moment the franchise was widened sufficiently to admit all sorts and conditions of men, it was high time that women should have an equal vote. As to the effect that their influence would have, I think it could but work for good, and in the cause of law and order.

M. E. Maxwell.

VISCOUNT DILLON

These are my opinions:—

Politically.—Women being by nature more conservative than men, it would arrest or stop the downward progress of political immorality.

Socially.—It would improve conditions as causing a greater respect for purity and a high standard of domestic morality.

Intellectually.—It would encourage those women who have already attained high positions in the scientific world, no less than those who are striving to gain the place due to their intelligence, which has been so liberally distributed by Providence among their sex, as amongst men.

Dillon.

MISS LILLAH MCCARTHY

I think that if women were enfranchised on equal terms with men, there would be an element of greater liberation of the spirit of things, in political, social, and intellectual matters. Because women would have obtained their equality with men, which would enable their dissimilarity to temper the male personal ambition, and individualist aspirations.

Lillah McCarthy.

MR. ST. JOHN G. ERVINE

I do not know. There may not be any immediate change or one that can be described; there may be one so drastic that we men will be left breathless. I believe that the mass of women are like the mass of men, having the same silliness and the same sense, and that the enfranchisement of women will not make much difference to the general level of things. The value of the vote does not lie in what women will do with it, but in the fact that women are allowed

to use it. I received a sense of my own importance on the day on which I was first allowed to vote. My exercise of the franchise did not make any difference to anyone. The man for whom I voted did not do the things I wanted him to do, and he did do some things that I strongly objected to his doing, but that sense of my own importance has not left me, and I think it was worth while obtaining it. It is very needful that women should have that sense, too. If you ask me what will be the most amusing result of women's enfranchisement, I shall answer: The antics of the politicians in their efforts to adjust themselves to the new electorate. They are a queer race, politicians, aren't they? Still, they, too, are God's creatures!

St. John G. Ervine.

MISS ELLEN TERRY

Impossible for me to answer your questions. I scarcely know yet.

Ellen Terry.

MRS. JOPLING ROWE

In my opinion, the political, social, and intellectual world would decidedly benefit by the enfranchisement of women. The business that our Parliaments transact does not relate solely to men's affairs; the advice and the co-operation of women would be of great service to Members of Parliament.

Society is composed of both men and women. Its interests can best be served by the sexes working harmoniously together.

The widening of the intellectual outlook of women must be better for the future race, as women have more to do with the man-child at its most receptive age.

Louise Jopling Rowe.

THE EARL OF SELBORNE, K.G.

I do not think that any very significant change will be brought about by the enfranchisement of women. Any change that there is will, in my opinion, be for the better, but it will be very gradual and to most people scarcely perceptible.

Selborne.

MISS HORNIMAN

I believe that when women get the vote there will gradually be less fuss about what is "manly" and "womanly," and that, instead, a more balanced view will be taken in the "human" point of view—something which will be above sex without ignoring that question.

A. E. F. Horniman.

LADY CONSTANCE LYTON

One cannot divine, shut up as I am from ill-health and scarcely able to read, how the vote would most significantly change the world were all women enfranchised on equal terms with men. In various countries the wants of women are different, but no doubt there would be a great substratum that would work out the same everywhere. Honour for women, welfare for children; cleanliness, healthiness, morality for men, women, and children. These are some of the chief aims of women, but what giant achievement they call up! The White Slave Traffic stopped, the horrors of syphilitic disease put an end to, the unprotected mothers defended by law, the prison, workhouse, and doss-house abolished or transformed past recognition, the dwelling-houses

where women and families spend their life pulled down and replaced by healthy homes, the bars to education removed, the doors that are shut to women in nearly every walk of life thrown open. And through these changes there is a great light which shines from the dawning of a happier time—the greater freedom of the human race.

Constance Lyton.

A WORKING WOMAN

Immediate uprisal of our Political, Social and Intellectual Standard, owing to the new and feminine teachings to our coming generations which are and cannot be otherwise than foreign to the masculine gender, inasmuch as there are matters of great national seriousness such as our men folk could not possibly probe, so must be left to the administrative powers of the feminine sex.

MRS. FLORA ANNIE STEEL

The most significant change in the political world will be the automatic disappearance of party Government. When the male element in humanity finds itself in constant and harmonious juxtaposition with the female element, it will cease to feel, as it does now, that necessity for criticism *outside itself* which lies at the bottom of party Government. The secret that Two are One and One is Two is the secret of the Universe. The natural "opposition" of man is woman.

In the social world, the disappearance of chivalry in favour of charity. Mutual forbearance is only possible in equal share to man and woman when they stand together on equal ground.

The intellectual world will benefit at once by the automatic division of intellectual work which must follow on a widening of intellectual qualities. The outlook of man and woman being essentially different, it stands to reason that the inclusion of a different element into public and private life, into politics, morals, and manners *must* be beneficial to humanity as a whole.

Flora Annie Steel.

A CHARWOMAN

Women would be better represented by their own sex who would understand best what they require. They would get better wages and would feel themselves of some importance rather than mere machines which we are in most cases compared to now.

R. Meredith.

LADY SYBIL SMITH

I believe that, in the political world, the enfranchisement of women would lead to the subordination of party considerations to principles.

That, in the social world, it would help to establish one standard of morals for both sexes (seeing that such legislation as the equalising of the Divorce Law, the raising of the Age of Consent, and the amendment of the Laws of Bastardy, legislation long demanded by women, could hardly fail to bend public opinion in this direction).

And that, in the intellectual world, it would result in an increase of high attainment (because the greater facilities for education and the wider opportunities for the exercise of ability likely to ensue would tend to disperse the deadening weight of suggestion that at present, in most cases, prevents women from developing their natural powers to the full).

Sybil Smith.

THE WHITE CROSS

By G. Colmore

Everything was white, or so it seemed to the magistrate; even the sea; for the surf that seethed about the rocks was pale as milk, and the waves, dashing themselves into foam, were like snow rising upwards to meet the falling flakes. It was Christmas Eve, and already in the early afternoon the daylight was dim; soon twilight would be here, and then darkness.

The magistrate had come north to spend Christmas with friends who had urged that the further away he was from London, the greater would be the change from the atmosphere in which his official days were passed, the fuller the refreshment of mind, the surer the rest. And so it had proved; the police court was shut away by a wall of distance, of merry-making, of the companionship of cheery kindly men, and of women easy to talk to and pleasant to look upon. It was in buoyant mood that he had come out for an after luncheon stroll, and, exhilarated by the crisp air, had gone on and on across the snow clad country; straight on, as it had seemed till, turning, he found no guiding landmark in the white expanse that faced him. Then the snow had come on again and fell like a moving veil about him, and, wandering on and on, he found himself at last upon a rock-strewn beach with white headed waves rushing inwards, tossing clouds of spray up into the silent snow.

The castle, he knew, was not far from the coast; if he followed the coast line surely he would come to it, and if the daylight failed, lights in the windows would guide him safely. He went on, keeping to the landward side of the beach till the low cliffs, rising higher, hid from him all save the sea and the jagged rocks which broke the waves. Those rocks became more thickly grouped, larger; it would have been better to mount the cliffs and keep along their edge; he stopped, hesitated, and turned. A little way back were two tall rocks, with a space between, through which he had passed, and just beyond these rocks the cliffs, he remembered, were low enough to mount. There they were ahead, the two high jagged points; he could just see them through the blinding snow, which fell ever more swiftly, more densely, and to the left of them the wall of lower rocks which ran right into the sea.

He was close to the tall rocks now; he thought he would stand for a minute to leeward of them and rest; but he stopped before he reached the scant shelter they might give, stopped short and gazed. In the space between them, a space that had been empty some ten minutes since, stood a cross, white as the snow and the breaking waves: a white cross, with arms that stretched from rock to rock, the stem of it wider than the arms, the head of it rounded. He stopped, and advanced, and stopped again; for there were eyes in the cross, and the eyes looked at him. Not of wood it was, or stone, but of flesh, human, living; it was a woman's form that barred his progress, snow covered, with face as white as the snow.

"Who—what—!" he stammered.

"One who walks when night or storm makes it safe to take the air." The figure dropped its arms, but otherwise did not move. "I am a wanted woman. And you, for the moment, are a wanted man."

"I—I don't understand."
"I will explain." The woman stepped forward.
"You don't know me?"
"N—no." Yet the collection dawned dimly in the mind of the magistrate.

"I know you. You are that one of McKenna's cats who put me into the trap of Holloway."
"You are a — then, a —."
"A mouse."

"You looked more like a—" he tried to laugh—"a cross than a mouse, just now."
"Is it the first time that you have seen in a woman's form the form of a cross?" Her voice changed. "Come," she said, "if you stand shivering there, you will catch your death of cold. We can talk as we go."

"Go!"
"Yes, to the castle. I know the way, a shorter way than following the coast line."
"But—"

"Oh, you needn't be afraid. I have no bombs about me, any more than you have a posse of police-

men or an army of wardresses. Besides," she went on, as the magistrate moved forward (for indeed he was very cold), "we women don't hurt men; it's the only part of our policy that is similar to the policy of the Government. The Government doesn't touch men; nor do we, except just to frighten them a bit. But there the similarity ends. For we direct our attacks to inanimate things, because they don't feel, while the Government attacks women, because they do feel."

"I really can't allow this," exclaimed the magistrate. "It's—er—almost seditious, a libel on—on—"
"Oh! On what?" she asked. "See here, we must climb now just a little way."

"A libel on English justice," said the magistrate. He was feeling a little better.

The woman stopped short.
"Here," she said, "you and I stand quite alone, away from all tradition—save only that which will be celebrated to-morrow, the tradition that Christ had but one human parent, and that one a woman. Here, on Christmas Eve, in a world that is white whichever way you look, the blackness that you have put in the place of justice should seem, even to you, a libel indeed. Not my words, but your own acts are libellous. Look round you, and then back to the court where you deal it out, your—justice!"

The magistrate did not answer: certainly all around was white, certainly the London court would have shown darkly here.

"I have always thought," the woman said, moving on, "and always said, that in everybody there is somewhere a bit of white. But looking at you elderly men, dealing out months of imprisonment to women for political offences that are sometimes even no offences at all, knowing that you give but weeks or days to men who have assaulted little girl

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

What It Is. How to Join It

Every man and every woman who bears goodwill to the suffrage movement should enrol themselves in the VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship. Its boundaries have already become world-wide, and its representatives are found in every quarter of the English speaking world as well as in every other country where British men and women are to be found.

The VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship is not a suffrage society. It is a common ground whereon all the various sections of the suffrage movement can meet. Its centre is not a person, but a paper—a paper independent of all suffrage societies yet in touch with them all—a paper that is not committed to any sectional interests, but which represents the movement as a whole, and appeals to the public as a whole, calling upon men and women of every class, and of every religious and political faith to awaken to the meaning of the woman's movement, and to rally to the banner of human liberty.

The Fellowship is infused with the spirit of unity and draws together men and women who understand the significance of the new forces for the uplifting of humanity which have been called into being by the awakening of women to a new sense of race consciousness and race responsibility.

The task of the Fellowship is to build up in Great Britain a body of public opinion which shall express itself in political action, and shall be strong enough to exert pressure upon the Government, and to insist upon a Government Bill giving votes to women. In this task it is upheld by the sympathy and support of men and women in every part of the world. Every Fellow finds a definite scheme of work to his or her hand, and a series of specified services—some great and some small—by which every individual can play a part in securing a corporate result.

On page 152 will be found a description of the aims and methods of the Fellowship. A membership card will be sent to anyone who is willing to be enrolled as a Fellow on application to Mrs. Petibick Lawrence, the hon. secretary, VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C. A very warm welcome will be extended to those men and women who, by individual adherence, will increase the working strength of the Fellowship, and help in carrying out its educational and political campaign.

COME AND SELL!

A Double Number Ought to Have a Double Circulation. Politicians, a hundred years ago, attributed the demand for Reform to the fact that the working classes had learnt to read and to write political

children, seeing how you shelter fallen men and condemn helpless women, I have sometimes wondered whether there is anything white about you except your hair."

"I am cold and wet," said the magistrate, "an cannot bandy words with you."

"And I, I suppose, am very warm and dry."
It was almost dark now, but the snow was still falling: it was a white figure the magistrate followed like a ghost—or—it was because it was Christmas time, he thought, that there came back to him his childhood's idea of an angel.

Not ghost nor angel, but a woman it was who stopped as they rounded a belt of trees. "Over there—do you see the lights in the windows?"

"I—I ought to thank you."
"Oh, no, the boots on—I mean—for I know you are particular—the glove's on the other hand. I've had my interview, you see."

"Do you mean that you planned—?"
"Of course, when I heard you were coming here. It was disgraceful," said the magistrate.

"Well, you can run me in again. Oh, not to-night because there's only one of you. But you might track me. May I—" she raised her hand to her head—"may I offer you the usual clue?"

She was gone, lost in the whiteness of the falling snow. Before the magistrate were the castle lights in his hand was a hairpin.

Very bright was the glow of the firelight, very appetising the dinner, very merry the voices of the guests, very restful the soft warm bed. But in the night the magistrate awoke, and, with the vision of night, saw a cross made of a white living woman; and into the darkness came a dreadful doubt. Was there anything about him that was white, save his hair?

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

What It Is. How to Join It

pamphlets. "Let us keep the discontented dumb!" they cried. So would politicians say to-day of women—if they dared.

But the discontented of to-day are not dumb so long as there is a wide circulation of the organ of their discontent—VOTES FOR WOMEN. No one can help that circulation more than the corps of paper-sellers who stand in all weathers on the kerbstone, educating public opinion by their very presence there, making converts who could be reached in no other way.

Let Us Double Everything

This week's issue is a double number. It ought to have a double circulation. Let us double everything—the number of copies sold, the number of new readers gained, the number of new converts made and, above all, the number of paper-sellers. A Christmas number is an admirable number with which to make a beginning. Will all those ready to start their adventurous career on the kerbstone offer themselves at once to the paper-selling organiser, at the VOTES FOR WOMEN Offices, 4-7, Red Lion Court Fleet Street, E.C.?

A Lantern Poster Parade, to advertise and sell the Christmas number, will leave the office this evening (Friday) at 6 p.m. Volunteers are asked to come to the office not later than 5.30.

A DOUBLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

It is not often that one is able to give two Christmas gifts at the same time by a single purchase. Yet that is what any of our readers will be doing who decides to present to one of her friends an annual subscription for the paper VOTES FOR WOMEN.

In the first place it will be a gift to the value of a new reader—always a very welcome and valuable gift; and in the second place it will be a gift to the friend of something which will bring new interest and meaning to her life.

The few remaining weeks of the year provide a splendid opportunity of making many of these double gifts for the year 1914. All particulars will be found on page 153.

THE HOME OF ART.

Rare Engravings of Early English and French Schools, printed in fine colours; also fine specimens of Old English, Continental, and Chinese Porcelains. Old Clocks, Paintings, Drawings, Enamels, Lronzes, Decorative Furniture, &c.
Each article guaranteed as described by
MR. DOUGLAS MANLEY,
22, LINA ROAD, BARKHILL, LONDON, S.E.A.

WILLIAM OWEN LTD.

GREAT TOY FAIR NOW OPEN.



Speedway Chimpanzee, English make, price, 5/6



Howly Bears Most realistic, will grow whilst being used. 8/11, 10/11, 13/6, 17/6, 22/6, 29/6



"Fitz," nicely made in soft plush, the eyes are made to turn, and give most comical expression, may be had in the standing or sitting position, made in six sizes: 9/4, 1/4, 1/11, 2/11, 3/11, 4/11.



Aberdeen Terrier, Fine Model, with voice, 9/4, 2/3, 5/11



Speedway Teddy, Superior English Toy, 5/6



Plush Chimpanzees, jointed, most natural expressions, 2/11, 4/11, 5/11 each.

WILLIAM OWEN Ltd. WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON, W.

DRAMA AND BOOKS

THE PIONEER PLAYERS

Interesting Production at the Little Theatre

An exceptionally good performance was given by the Pioneer Players at the Little Theatre last Sunday night. "The Street," a play in three acts, by Mrs. Antonia R. Williams (published some seven years ago, and now produced for the first time), is full of humour and pathos, romance and realism, and was admirably acted. The story is clear. Mrs. Martin, a widow (Lilla Nordon), and her two daughters are hard pressed by their landlord, whose name quite naturally is Murphy. Margaret, the elder daughter (Hilda Moore), has already parted with honour and hope to this bestial anti-suffrage landlord (whom, fortunately, we do not see), for the sake of her mother and sister. The younger sister, Violet (Christine Silver), is beautifully in love with a youthful poet, Owen Ford (H. B. Waring), who lodges in the house, and is all a poet should be. Then John Castleton (Moffat Johnston), the strong, good man with money, comes along. He has been studying social questions by acting as amateur rent-collector, knows Murphy's foulness, and is bent on marrying Margaret, who loves him well enough, but believes after what has happened that marriage is impossible. But Castleton only sees the heroism of her sacrifice. "Courage may strike a road through the blackest pit of hell," he declares. "You have done the impossible. You have reconciled death and life. You have made heaven of hell." Margaret slowly yields, and the play ends with two pairs of lovers.

And so it should be. For here was a bad business well repaired by a man and woman of great qualities—who, lacking heart and courage, might have thrown away their happiness.

Mrs. Martin, sordid and garrulous, supplied the laughter of the piece: "When I married your father, I knew I was marrying above my station. Station be blowed," says I, "I'll do my best for him." Then when you came, the first time I clapped eyes on you both I knew I was having children above my station.

"The Street" is immeasurably better than the average play at any ordinary theatre, and it could not have been acted more brilliantly by all concerned. Following "The Street" came a most engaging trifle by Mr. Norreys Connell, "The King's Wooing," wherein Mr. Ben Webster, as "an old King of France," and Miss Iris Hoy, as the young Queen, meet in a wayside inn in Guienne, in the very early hours of a summer morning.

The next performance of the Pioneer Players will take place on January 11, 1914, when a translation of a tenth century Latin play, "Paphnutius," by Christopher St. John, will be given. J. C.

PLAYS FOR CHILDREN

The season for amateur theatricals and plays especially adapted to young actors of both sexes is now approaching. These three plays, in one act, are easily staged and are for boys and girls. The fullest directions are given as to stage furniture, dances and costumes, all adapted to home or school capabilities. Each part may be played either by boy or girl, a very convenient arrangement. "The Pied Piper" (fourteenth century period) and "Jim Crow" (fifteenth century, based on the legend of the Jackdaw of Rheims), follow the well-known poems, and in "The Magic Chest" we have the Greek legend of Epimetheus and Pandora. As many characters as possible are introduced, so that in schools, for instance, many scholars can take part, either in singing, dancing, or declamation (ages 8 to eighteen). Coloured plates show designs for costumes. The incidental music is bright, tuneful, and not too difficult for the performers above-mentioned.

ON COLLECTING

As in her former book, "Antiques and Curios in our Homes," Mrs. Vallois makes no claim to deep learning. She is content, out of her great love and knowledge of the subject, modestly to indicate to her readers how they may acquire, with patience and perseverance—and money—treasures like unto the ancient possessions she describes. In these possessions the heart of Mrs. Vallois obviously rejoices. The book is written throughout with freshness and enthusiasm which cannot fail to be infectious, and her experience should be extremely valuable to those with a taste for historical relics. Mrs. Vallois makes gentle fun of those moderns who cannot discuss the family affairs of the Stuarts with calm; but there is an undercurrent all through the volume which warns the reviewer that "There are chords..." So let us be satisfied with hearty commendation of these "First Steps," even to casual readers who have no ambition to amass heirlooms. The book is brimful of "chatty" information, calculated, as the writer herself says, to entice them to further and deeper researches. It is very well got up, and contains many interesting illustrations and a useful bibliography. M. S. C.

"Three Musical Plays for Boys and Girls." Arranged and written by E. Elliot Stock. Incidental Music by Ernest Brindley. (Heath, Craxton, and Ouseley, Ltd., Fleet Lane, E.C. Price, pianoforte edition, 2s. 6d. net, each; rehearsal edition, 2s. net, each.)

"First Steps in Collecting." By Grace M. Vallois. (T. Werner Laurie, Ltd. Price 6s. net.)

The Ideal House Shoe



Made in narrow, medium, and by gentle shaped toes in all sizes and half-sizes. One price. 5/11 per pair (postage 1d. two pairs post free).

BENDUBLE House Shoes

—perfect ease and restfulness such as no other footwear can provide, is secured by wearing "Benduble" House Shoes. For home wear, during work or leisure, or wherever long-standing is necessary, no other shoes at any price are so comfortable, smart, and neat—they combine the ease of a soft felt slipper with the elegance of an evening shoe. "Benduble" is the famous shoe that nurses wear for their arduous duties in the ward.

Every "Votes for Women" Reader should call at our Showroom, or write for Book describing "Benduble" Specialties, which also include Outdoor Boots and Shoes, Slippers, Overshoes, Gaiters, Stockings, Boot Trees, &c.

The Benduble Shoe Co. (Dept. C), 443, West Strand, London, W.C. (1st Floor). Hours 9.30 to 5. Saturday 9.30 to 1.

FREE. This dainty Book on comfortable and elegant Footwear. Write for it to-day—post 1 cc.

THE URBITOR BURBERRY

The permanent characteristic of the British Climate is its changeability—settled contrariety—changes of weather—which call for something out of the ordinary as protective covering.

THE URBITOR, under these conditions, is invaluable. No other overcoat or weatherproof offers so many advantages.

Be the weather mild or chilly, an URBITOR is the coat to wear. In the former case, it is light and air-free; in the latter, its dense weaving prevents penetration by wind or cold.

The weather may be wet or fine; an URBITOR is the best coat on each occasion. Its non-absorbent nature keeps out heavy rains in a wonderful way. There is no soakage, consequently no dragging weight of water to be carried.

THE URBITOR is made of pure wool coatings, especially manufactured by Burberrys for the purpose of obtaining the perfect weatherproof.

The choice of patterns is unlimited, ranging through all colours and shades.

There are very many designs of THE URBITOR coat itself—models for every purpose.

Write for the book of THE URBITOR. It is well worth while. BURBERRYS, Haymarket, S.W., LONDON. 8 and 10, Boulevard Malesherbes, PARIS. Bespoke and Appointed Agents in Provincial Towns.



The Urbitor Burberry

NOW is the time to choose the XMAS PRESENTS and the best place to buy them is PETER ROBINSON'S OXFORD STREET.

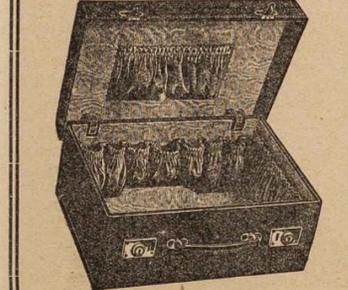
IT is more satisfactory in every way to select the presents now—stocks are complete, departments less crowded, and assistants are able to give an individual and undivided service. Why not visit our Gift Salons and Toy Bazaar THIS WEEK? You will find the numerous suggestions offered by our splendidly diverse assortments of gift-goods of great assistance in determining "what to give." EVERYONE, young and old, has been provided for in an almost limitless choice of beautiful and useful articles priced from 1s. to £100. Special attention is directed to the Silverware and Leather Goods Sections. The following examples are worth noting:—



No. 137. Solid Silver-mounted Scent Pumps. Full height 6 1/2 ins. 7 1/2 ins. 8 1/2 ins. 8/6 11/6 14/6



Elegant Silver-plated Afternoon Tea Set on Tray complete. Size of Tray 15 by 6 1/2 inches. £2 10 0



No. 220. Dressing Cases with moire silk pockets for own fittings, best London saddle made. Sizes 14x11x7, 16x12x7, 18x13x7, 20x14x7. In tan hide 6/3, 7/2, 8/6, 9/2. In black morocco 6/6, 7/5, 8/6, 9/6.

Don't forget to bring the little folks to take a ride on the Children's Dream-Train in our Grand Toy Bazaar.

PETER ROBINSON'S OXFORD STREET

Peter Robinson, Ltd.

"WOMEN CAN'T FIGHT!"

Mrs. Stobart is one of the many women who have lived a difficult life and never shirked danger or hardship. The South African veldt and the borderlands of savagery had shown her the realities in life's struggle, and when she returned to England she found the country agitated by two questions: fear of invasion and the contest for the suffrage. She thought she could take an active part in both, however indirectly, by forming a Women's Convoy Corps. Its object was not to provide more trained nurses for the great and secure hospitals at the base in war, but to look after and convey the wounded over that wide space nearly always lying between the field hospitals and the base. She set to work, and in four years had her Convoy Corps in practical order. Then came the Balkan war, and Mrs. Stobart hoped to be sent out as a detachment of the British Red Cross. That Society, however, determined to send only men, and from what I have heard of their performances in certain parts they had better have sent nothing at all. Finding her fully trained women's corps rejected with the scorn customary to masculine pride, Mrs. Stobart selected fifteen of them, including three women doctors, and set off to prepare the way. The whole of her convoy soon followed her to the Bulgarian headquaters. Unhappily, as I had gone forward, as near to the fighting front as we were allowed, before they arrived, I never saw them. But Mr. Noel Buxton, to whose quiet generosity the scheme owed so much, has given us a faithful and inspiring account of their excellent work at Kirk Kilisse, where he found them established. ("With the Bulgarian Staff.")

Mrs. Stobart now tells the whole story from her point of view with great modesty and frankness. There was the invariable trouble of getting stores collected and organised in war time, and the greater trouble of transporting them to the scene of action. Remember, that in the Bulgarian army there was no transport but ox-waggons beyond the three main bases. Day and night the few roads were crowded with ox-waggons going and coming in never-ending lines. In these waggons the women had to live on their seven days' march from Jamboli to Kirk Kilisse. The waggons are small, wooden concerns, without springs, and the sides slope inwards usually to a single plank. Only by heaping straw deep upon the plank can you sleep, and in war time the drivers steal your bed to feed their oxen. What is worse, the country is devastated, and you can't get food for love or money. In one village Mrs. Stobart actually found a woman baking:—

"It looks lovely," I said, and—thinking of my starving corps—"I should be glad if you would sell me some." "I'd rather be killed," she answered curtly, "than let you have this bread. It's all I've got—my children would die—their father's fighting." She turned round sharply—"Look at them; can't you see they're starving?—one died last week—and these—" she glanced towards the children, then stopped. . . . For the first time I realised a grim reality that was subsequently often enough impressed upon me—that one of the cruellest results of the wars men wage upon each other is the sufferings of the women and children.

How often have I also proclaimed that truth! And still we hear Mr. McCallum Scott and his warlike band of M.P.'s wearily maundering that women shall have no voice in peace or war because they can't fight!

The book is a record of capacity, of difficulties cheerfully faced—such difficulties as only those who know the Balkans intimately can realise. The housing, the food, the stifling rooms, the domestic habits, the substitute for "sanitation"—we who have seen it all in war and peace know what it means. We can appreciate the gay courage, the quick resource, and, above all, the disciplined skill with which all was confronted and forced into success. Of the success one simple fact is sufficient evidence: out of 729 cases treated by the Convoy women doctors and nurses, only one died.

The important thing, as Florence Nightingale found, is the abolition of the languishing amateur. Given a complete and industrious training, a women's hospital can take the field with as entire efficiency as the R.A.M.C. For half-trained bodies, like the Voluntary Aid Detachments now organised under the War Office, Mrs. Stobart has complete contempt. "The V.A.D. scheme is worse than nothing," she says. But as to genuine work:—

"The Women's Convoy Corps have shown that women can be of use not only in hospitals of war administered by men, they have shown that women can—without depriving men of their privilege of remaining in the fighting line—improvise and administer, on their own, a hospital of war in all its various departments."

"Betwixt Odalisque and Women's Convoy Corps," she says in another place, "what an interval!" About the same interval, I suppose, as between an Anti and a Suffragette. H. W. N.

BOOKS RECEIVED

"Rearing an Imperial Race." Edited by Charles E. Hecht. (London: St. Catharine Press. Price 7s. 6d. net.)
"Tales from Aristotle." By J. Shield Nicholson. (London: Macmillan. Price 6s.)
"Gold Lace: A Study of Girlhood." By Ethel Colburn Mayne. (London: Chapman and Hall. Price 6s.)
"Wet Magic: A Tale of the Depths of the Sea." By Mrs. E. Nesbit. (London: Werner Laurie. Price 6s.)
"The Road to the Open." By Arthur Schnitzler. (London: Latimer. Price 6s.)
"War and Women." By Mrs. St. Clair Stobart. (London: George Bell. Price 3s. 6d. net.)

Better than any Porridge

The New 'P.R.' BODY-BUILDING BREAKFAST FOOD

Light but nourishing; crisp but easy to chew; ready to eat and easily digested. Tastes good and is good, through and through.

Splendid for Children. Everyone's Food for Every day.

A WEST END PHYSICIAN writes:—"Your new Breakfast Food is excellent. It is the best I have yet found."

FREE SAMPLE with full particulars, if you give name and address of your grocer or store.

The Wallace 'P.R.' Foods, Co., Ltd. (Dept. 44) Tottenham Lane, Hornsey, London, N.



Try it like this straight from the packet. 6d. at all Stores.

You want the best for Xmas. 'P.R.' Puddings, Cakes, Mince Pies, etc., are the Purest and the Best.

Price List on receipt of postcard to above address.

DICKINS & JONES LTD.

Inexpensive Dance Robes.

Catalogue of Xmas Gifts containing hundreds of illustrations and suggestions for suitable Presents from 1/- to £50.



An inexpensive evening frock with lace trim over crepe de chine. Skirt daintily caught up in front. Sleeves finished with fur. 4s. 6d. gns.

In all evening shades. To Special Measure 10/8 extra. Regent St. London, W.

Subscriptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

The terms are, post free, 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 5s. 6d. for 12 months inside the United Kingdom, 8s. 6d. (£2.25c.) and 4s. 4d. (\$1.15c.) abroad, payable in advance.

The Paper can be obtained from all newsagents and bookshops. In New York, at Brentano's, Messrs. Thacker, Spink and Co., Calcutta; and at Handel House, Ltd., Eloff Street, Johannesburg.

For quotations for Advertisements, apply to the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement,
13, Buckingham Street, Strand.

A PUBLIC MEETING
Will be held in the
BATTERSEA TOWN HALL (Lavender Hill)
On **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th, at 8 p.m.**
Doors open at 7.30.

Speakers:—
Miss SYLVIA PANKHURST, Mr. JOHN SCURR and OTHERS.
Chairman—**Mr. VICTOR D. DUVAL.**

ADMISSION FREE.
RESERVED SEATS 1s. and 6d., UNRESERVED 3d.
TICKETS can be obtained at the above Address; at the W.S.P.U. Shops, 143, Church Street, Kensington; 308, King's Road, Chelsea; 17, Tophill Street, Westminster, and at the door.

THE SUFFRAGE CLUB
3, York Street, St. James's, S.W.
For **MEN** and **WOMEN** interested in the Suffrage movement.
Subscriptions £1 1s. 6d. Apply Secretary.
CONSTANT LECTURES ARRANGED.
Table d'hôte luncheon 1s. 6d., dinner 2s., served daily.
Light refreshments can be obtained at any time.
Inexpensive bedrooms for lady members.

We have special advantages to offer to readers of "Votes for Women." Personal service in our speciality. Whether travelling at home or abroad, write for our plans.
SWISS WINTER SPORTS are now under arrangement for the best resorts.
"I.T.", 131, Salisbury Square, London, E.C.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS.
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS.
1/6 plate size, first copy, 5s. Further copies, 2s. 6d.
Postcards, per doz., 3s.

GERTRUDE LOWY, 115, Gower Street, W.C.
Telephone—Regent 4488.

The Church League for Women's Suffrage.
PUBLIC MEETING,
Church House, Westminster,
TUESDAY, Dec. 9th, 1913, 8 p.m.
Subject:—"THE RELIGIOUS BASIS OF THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT."
Chairman: **THE BISHOP OF KENSINGTON.**
SPEAKERS:—
Mrs. CREIGHTON, Rev. Canon J. H. B. MASTERMAN, Rev. F. M. GREEN.
ADMISSION FREE. COLLECTION.
N.B.—Numbered and Reserved Seats, 1s., from C.L.W.S. Offices, 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, W.C.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION.
A PRIVATE VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT will be given at
COSMOPOLIS, 121, HIGH HOLBORN,
(opposite British Museum Tube Station)
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, at 8 p.m.,
at which
A NEW ONE-ACT PLAY will be presented.
MUSIC AND DANCING by well-known Artists.
Full particulars can be obtained from
Mrs. U. D. DUVAL, 18, Harrington Road, S.W.

SCHWEITZER'S
Cocoatina
FOR ALL CLIMATES ALL THE YEAR ROUND.
IN DAILY USE IN THE ROYAL COURTS OF EUROPE.
THE OLDEST AND STILL THE "IDEAL PURE COCOA."
OPPOSITE THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

THACKERAY HOTEL
Great Russell Street, London.
This large and well-appointed TEMPERANCE HOTEL has Passenger Lift, Electric Light throughout, Bathrooms on every floor, Spacious Dining, Drawing, Writing, Reading and Smoking Rooms, Fireproof Floors, Perfect Sanitation. Telephone.
Night Porter.
Bedroom, Attendance, and Table d'Hôte Breakfast, Single Room 5s., 6s. to 8s., Table d'Hôte Dinner, Six Courses, 2s.
Full Particulars and Telegrams on Application.
Telegraphic Address: "Thackeray London."

BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW FOR THE WOMEN'S THEATRE
(Under the direction of the actress, Fanchette Leguire).
THE CORONET THEATRE, NOTTING HILL GATE.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday Evenings, DEC. 8th, 9th, 10th & 13th.
Wednesday, DECEMBER 10th, MATINEE.
The First Production in England of
"WOMAN ON HER OWN"
(La Femme Seule). By ELLIOTT (revised by Mrs. Bernard Shaw).
Miss **LENA ASHWELL** "as Therese."
Thursday and Friday Evenings, DECEMBER 11th and 12th.
Saturday, DECEMBER 13th, MATINEE of
"A GAUNTLET"
By EJORNSON (translated by R. Farquharson Sharp).
The Cast includes:
Cyril Ashford, Katharine Herbert, Nancy Price
Arthur Bachner, A. S. Homewood, Susanne Sheldon
Clarence Bakstian, J. H. Irvine, Christine Silver
Sarah Brodie, Charles Kenyon, William Stack
Alfred Buckley, Murray King, Blanche Stanley
J. Benedict Butler, Emma Jasselles, Vera Vallis
Leonard Calvert, Marie Linden, Edward Vandenlip
O. H. Clarence, Eowless Llewellyn, Charles Vane
Dora Digby, Phyllis Mansers, Lillian Wallgrave
Elizabeth Fagan, Norman V. Norman, Dorothy Warren
Cicely Hamilton, Edith Olive, Beatrice Wilson
Rupert Harvey, D. Parker, Barbara Everett

An Invitation
Readers of "Votes for Women" are cordially invited to pay a visit to the Book Exhibition being held at THE INTERNATIONAL SUFFRAGE SHOP. All the newest and best books by G. Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Olive Schreiner, Ellen Key, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Cicely Hamilton, Laurence Housman, etc., etc., can be examined in comfort. SPECIAL Gift Books of every description on sale. The bargain counter offers books at prices you cannot get elsewhere.

Send for details if you cannot call.
OPEN from 10-8 until December 24.
THE INTERNATIONAL SUFFRAGE SHOP
11, Adam Street, Strand, London, W.C.

VOTES FOR WOMEN
4-7, RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET
Telegraphic Address:—Votfowom, Fleet, London.
Telephone:—Holborn 1305.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1913.

THE VOTE IN 1914
To politicians the year 1913 is already over. Its debates and its intrigues, its divisions and its motions, even its successful legislation are for them all things of the past. The year 1914 occupies their sole attention. The Government have their programme for the new session well in hand, the Opposition are sharpening their weapons for the attack. The Labour men and the Irish are determined that in 1914 they will secure the reforms upon which they have set their heart.
We suffragists are equally determined that the year 1914 shall see the enactment of the most important project of legislation before the country—the enfranchisement of women. This great reform is now long overdue. It is nearly fifty years since it first attracted attention, and nearly thirty since it first secured a majority in the House of Commons. For several years it has occupied a prominent place in public thought. We cannot wait any longer for it to be settled. Let us recount some of the more important of the reasons why it ought to be dealt with in 1914.

First and foremost we place the fact that the vast majority of the people—men and women—are fully convinced to-day of the inherent injustice of excluding qualified persons from the franchise solely on the ground of sex. Amidst a great deal of ill-informed criticism of militancy and its origin, there is on every side a growing feeling that this injustice ought to be removed. So long, therefore, as politicians refuse to enfranchise women they are running counter to the moral sense of the community.
Secondly, we claim the immediate passage into law of this reform on the ground that government of the people by the people is an essential part of Liberal doctrine which the Liberal Party cannot, without stultifying themselves, continue to refuse to put into operation in the case of women.

Thirdly, we remind the Liberal Government that their explicit pledges to women remain unfulfilled, and that this stain on their honour can only now be removed by the frank adoption of woman suffrage as part of the official programme for 1914—the last effective session of the present Parliament.
Finally, we commend to their attention the words of Mr. Winston Churchill, who said that Liberalism was successful because when faced with a section of the public in rebellion it did not content itself with applying methods of coercion, but sought to find a remedy for the injustice by which the rebellion had been brought about.

We are aware that Liberal partisans are able to produce a multitude of reasons why the Government cannot bring in and carry a woman suffrage Bill in 1914. It is said that there are so many other reforms to which the Government are committed that there is no time to enfranchise women. We answer that there never will be a session with regard to which this contention will not be brought forward with an equal semblance of truth. When Home Rule and Welsh Disestablishment are disposed of there will be Land Reform and Housing Reform, and a host of other questions which demand immediate attention. Woman suffrage, affecting as it does every section of the population, transcends all these questions in importance, and is entitled not merely to proceed alongside of them into law, but, if it were necessary, to take precedence on the Government programme.

Again, it is said that the last session of a Parliament is unsuitable for the enactment of a measure of this kind. We reply that, on the contrary, it is of all sessions the most suitable, because it enables the general election to be fought on the new register containing the new electors. We are so used to hearing the opposite argument put forward—viz., that the early sessions of a Parliament are not suitable for the passage of a franchise Bill, because they would necessitate an immediate dissolution—that this audacious plea causes us nothing but supreme amazement.

Again, it is said that a constitutional change such as woman suffrage ought not to be enacted without directly consulting the people, that this Parliament was not elected to settle this question, and has no right to do so without obtaining an express mandate from the electors. Our reply is threefold. Firstly, a similar proposition with regard to an "express mandate" is frequently put forward by opponents of other legislative proposals, but is invariably overruled by the leaders of whichever party happens to be in power. Secondly, prior to the last general election, Mr. Asquith explicitly stated that if the Liberal Party were confirmed in office they should consider that the new Parliament would be entitled to settle the question of woman suffrage; and after this pronouncement a House of Commons, nearly two-thirds of whom had announced themselves favourable to the enfranchisement of women, was elected. Thirdly, there is good reason to believe that a Bill dealing with House of Lords Reform is to be introduced next session; the principles of this measure have not been before the country at all; if, therefore, the Government consider themselves entitled to introduce and carry a measure of this kind next session, how preposterous it is for their supporters to deny their right to introduce and carry a Bill to give votes to women.

Lastly, it is said that women cannot be enfranchised in 1914 because the Liberal Party and the Cabinet are divided on this question, and in particular because Mr. Asquith is an opponent, so that if the vast majority in the party who favour the enfranchisement of women insisted upon having their way Mr. Asquith would be compelled to retire and the party would be wrecked. We confess that we are not very solicitous of the welfare of parties as such, and that to us faithful adherence to sound principles is of infinitely more importance than the preservation of any party, however great its traditions. But to those whose minds are cast in a different mould we recommend consideration of the fact that there are more ways of wrecking a party than one. It is true that a party may be wrecked by a cleavage between two of its dominating spirits. It is equally true that it may be wrecked by an abandonment on the part of the whole party of those principles on which its continued existence as a party depends. The Liberal Party can exist without Mr. Asquith; it can exist without Mr. Lulu Harcourt; it cannot exist without Liberalism.

THE SHEEP THAT DEFIED THE DOG

By Mrs. Pethick Lawrence

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE AVERAGE ELECTOR

Dear Sir,—
You believe that women ought to have the vote when they fulfil the same duties that qualify men for the franchise. In fact, you are one of the rapidly and ever increasing majority of life-long suffragists. But your sympathy for the cause has received a check, you say. You are startled and angered by the new spirit of rebellion in women. You are roused to fury when women forget the traditional gentleness of their sex, and take to the methods of violence and destruction which have been in the past so often used by men, and which are being threatened by men at the present time in their struggle for what they conceive to be liberty and justice.

I admit that the militancy of women is a phenomenon new and unexpected in public and political life. Does it not for this very reason call for an altogether new effort of the imagination and the understanding? Have you brought them to bear on the problem?

Let me give you a picture of militancy as I see it. Last spring I was walking in Scotland over a country road dusty with the trampling of a flock of Highland sheep. Amongst them were many ewes with their young. One lamb was lame and lagged behind the rest, its mother standing by. Suddenly a fussy sheep dog spotted the laggards and made in their direction with much ado. But instead of the panic stricken submission and obedience that one is accustomed to see given by the timid sheep to the bark of the shepherd's dog, the ewe turned and faced the dog with steady and fierce determination. In an instant the dog stopped dead, completely nonplussed, then turned and went off with his tail between his legs.

If I had not seen this little drama I should scarcely have believed in the possibility of a militant sheep. What had happened to change a creature of traditional timidity and gentleness into this fearlessly defensive rebel? The instinct of motherhood had overwhelmed all other impulses; the sense of protective responsibility had driven out the long imbed sense of fear. The divine miracle of nature subduing nature was herein made manifest, I mean the rising of race consciousness in a silly sheep above all consciousness of itself as a unit.

Hold that picture in your mind while I set before you another as a companion to it. The root meaning of the woman's movement to-day is the awakening of women to the new consciousness of race motherhood. Into the heart of this awakened womanhood to-day certain conditions affecting the weak and the young and the helpless—conditions of which you and your fellows seem to be oblivious—have been burnt by the passion of pity. Women are no longer content to accept the world into which the children of your race are born.

It is intolerable to women that 100,000 infants should die in this country every year from causes that are to a large extent preventable. It is intolerable that hundreds of thousands of the children who manage to live should grow up stunted, blighted, and diseased in body and in soul. It is intolerable that the child of the widowed mother should be torn from her arms to be brought up in the workhouse. It is intolerable that the mother herself, after devoting her body and her life to her family, should, in her bereaved widowhood, be driven into the sweated labour market as the only alternative to pauperism. It is intolerable that young girls should be sold to agents of the White Slave Traffic, or should be driven to sell themselves for bread, and that baby children should be assaulted and violated often with impunity, and always with less risk to the offender than he would incur by an offence against property. These things that you have forgotten, or never

known, are no longer to be endured by the women of the country in whose heart has been born again the idea of divine and universal motherhood. We are not content to remain the passive agents of human generation. We demand to become an inherent part of that human will which, acting through the body politic, creates the forces that shape and fashion the human world.

We have cried to justice and appealed to reason, and our cry has not been heard. When in the history of the last eight years of this movement, women, ignored, tricked, and betrayed by politicians, have tried to raise voices of protest against their political helplessness in the face of these conditions, rough men have been employed to drown their words. This race-awakened woman—pioneer of the womanhood of the future—men have harried and hunted and driven. Every means that obstinacy and cruelty could devise to break her spirit have been tried. Assaulted with terrible violence when she attempted to carry petitions to the rulers of the country; sentenced to outrageous terms of imprisonment for purely technical offences; treated in prison with every possible humiliation devised for the most callous criminal; forcibly fed when she protested against these degrading conditions by adopting the hunger strike; mocked and incited by Cabinet Ministers who threw back her patience in her teeth, and taunted her with her mildness; she has been driven by her persecutors at last to violence and rebellion. And thus she stands to-day in noble

defiance, engaged in direct combat with her tormentors, McKenna of the Cat and Mouse Act, and the forcible feeders of the Liberal Cabinet.

Such is the picture that you must place beside that of the ewe and her lamb, if you would understand the militant movement.

What are you going to do—your average elector? The position is fraught with dire portent. Immeasurable tragedy will be the outcome unless you intervene.

Remember that it is your young for whom this mother woman is fighting with such indomitable determination—yours and the Nation's. For them she has literally staked her life, regardless of sacrifice. Are you going to see the sacrifice completed? Will you take her blood upon your heads?

If not you must act, and act at once. You must call off these bloodhounds that represent you. You can do it with your vote. You did it for Larkin, the individual. You can do it for the awakened womanhood that stands to-day so fiercely and self-regardlessly on the defensive for the sake of the unborn children of the British race. No power on earth can subdue her spirit. Will you have her body broken before your eyes?

Up! And let this Government of proven cowards know that you and the other electors of the country are determined that the mother of the people shall be delivered into freedom.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

PEOPLE WHO MATTER AND SOME WHO DON'T

By Mary Neal

IV.—A Rebel

She began to rebel consciously at the age of six, when, at her grandfather's funeral, her brothers were allowed the dignity of black stockings instead of the red and blue ones then in fashion, while she was only allowed a black frock and the compromise of white stockings. She felt quite unable to shed a tear at the funeral, and overheard the maids describing her as "a hard hearted little thing with no proper feelings." As she grew older there gradually grew up in her heart a great rebellion against the attitude of the family towards the one unmarried aunt, who was always spoken of as "Poor Eliza Ann." The back seat of the carriage, the leg of the chicken, the management of the children while married sisters were away on holiday, tickets for theatres and concerts when someone else failed were always considered as belonging especially to the old maid of the family.

At the age of twelve she openly told her mother that she refused to be made into the sort of nonentity that her grandmother had made of her Aunt Eliza Ann. When still young enough for the nursery to be still in existence for a brother only four years younger than herself, she read Stuart Mill's "Subjection of Women" with passionate understanding, and would sit for hours after breakfast behind the nursery barred window, watching the stream of men and boys who regularly every morning turned out from stuffy suburban breakfast-rooms to join the vivid life of trade and profession, leaving the women and girls, "the ladies of the family," to dust the drawing-rooms, arrange the flowers, make cakes and pastry, and amuse each other with gossip and small talk about everybody and nothing in particular.

There were many puzzles for a rebel in those days, even more than there are to-day. Why, for instance, should she be carefully tended in a darkened room when assailed by a headache, while the parlourmaid, a delicate girl about her own age, must wait at table and go on with her work, however ill she felt and looked? And why did the giver of the handsome

donation to the missionary society make his money by the manufacture, amongst other things, of brass idols as articles of trade with the benighted heathen whom he subscribed to save?
But she was quite grown up before the biggest question came, the question which most women would have to solve if they but knew the truth. Why did he think she would be pleased when he told her that for love of her he had abandoned a mistress who had been faithful to him for many a long year of poverty, and who, now that things were prosperous, was to see him "range himself" and become a responsible citizen of the world?
Then the rebel understood revolt as never before. She came into personal touch with the problem of life as it has to be faced by the deserted and wronged woman, and always will have to be faced until women are free and equal with the men who are their mates. And the rebel and the wronged woman faced the truth together, and the man went out from their presence, awakened to a new realisation of the womanhood of the future.

To-day the rebel still, with spirit all unconquered, rebels against the man-made laws and man-made standards of right and wrong to which society bows the head and to which the weak, both men and women, still submit. But, to-day, she is one of a great company all the world over, and is conscious of a great communion of the heart and of the spirit. She does not call herself a rebel, but a "fellow" of the new fellowship of men and women working for the enfranchisement of women.

VOL VI
OF
VOTES FOR WOMEN
(October 1912—September 1913, with Index)
Bound in the Colours.
Price 10/6. Post free 11/6.
From the Publisher, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet St., E.C.

THE BABY AND THE FIRE GOD

By Evelyn Sharp

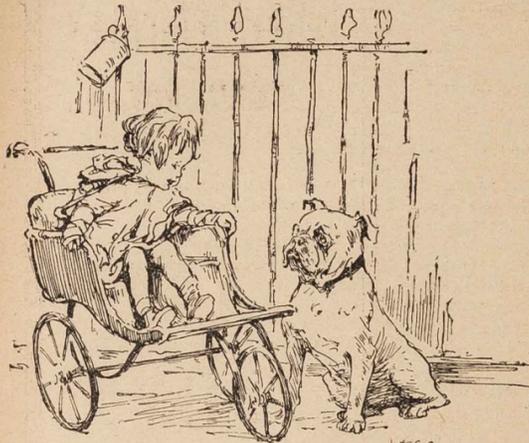
Illustrated by Kate Elizabeth Oliver

"Happy Christmas to you!" said the Bulldog, in the sort of tone that seemed to imply that all the Happy Christmases going were his to give away.

"Happy Christmas!" echoed the Baby, glancing down at him over the edge of her perambulator.

"What's that?"

"Really!" said the Bulldog, looking pained.



You are a Most Ignorant Baby where the Greatness of the Empire is Concerned.

"You are a most ignorant baby where the greatness of the Empire is concerned."

"What's Christmas got to do with the Empire?" asked the Baby. "Is it a whole holiday, and a mug with a flag painted on it?"

"Not at all," was the short reply. "Christmas is—is— It was surprising how difficult Christmas was to define when one came to do it—well, it's roast beef and plum pudding and holly and kissing under the mistletoe, and all the things that have made England what it is."

"Oh," said the Baby, who was not at all impressed; "then it's no good coming here and wishing me a happy Christmas. Those are not the things that have made our street what it is. I wish our street was part of the British Empire, I do."

"But it is!" cried her companion in great excitement. "It is! No street is too mean to form part of the great Empire that stretches from—"

"I don't think much of your Empire," interrupted the Baby, "if it's got a street like ours in it. However," she added dreamily, "it's not going to be like that for ever. By the time I'm grown up, there won't be a street like ours left in the Empire, and every day in the year will be a Happy Christmas, and all the babies in all the houses—"

"Indeed!" remarked her listener, sarcastically. "Am I to understand that you, madam, are going to effect this mighty change?"

"Yes, I am," was her reply. "I daresay the other girls will help," she added modestly. "I don't suppose I could do it quite alone."

The Bulldog was immensely amused. He even became slightly vulgar. "The Empire ruled by women! I don't think!" he chuckled.

"I do," retorted the Baby. "If boys and bulldogs can't make a better job of it than you've done, I think it's time we girls had a try. I know what I'm talking about," she added, "because the Fire God told me."

"Fire God?" repeated the Bulldog, in a puzzled tone. "You mean fire-guard, don't you?"

"That's the way Lloyd George's doctor man pronounced it," admitted the Baby; "but it's Fire God, really. I'll tell you all about it, if you like. The

fact is, I've been seeing life in the police court since you were last here."

"If there's a police court in it, it can't be a respectable story," objected the Bulldog. He was not sorry, however, when the Baby ruled this objection out of order.

"Of course it isn't respectable," she said. "Nobody can be respectable on sixteen shillings a week with seven-and-six-rent and fourpence Lloyd George and burial threepence. But it's the sort of story that happens every day down our street. It began with vaccination. Mother said she would have no more of it, along of Bob having died of it. Dad said he would ha' died anyhow, 'cos of the milk being bad and not enough of it; but he said she could do as she liked, only she'd have to fill in the paper, dad not being a scholar. But the magistrate (who lives in a stuffy round place with a glass top to it, and doesn't know anything that goes on at home here) told her

she wasn't my parent, dad was my parent, and if he couldn't write it down he'd have to come and say I wasn't to be vaccinated. Then mother said he couldn't afford to lose half a day's work, and I said at the top of my voice that she was my parent, not dad, who doesn't have to clean the house with me tucked under one arm and all the others crying for their tea. But the magistrate didn't seem to understand. He said: "Four-and-six. Next case"; and mother cried and said she didn't see how ever she could, and a kind gentleman—at least, a policeman said he was a kind gentleman—said he would pay the four-and-six, and then I had better be vaccinated, and that would save any more trouble. So I was."

"As it should be," grunted the Bulldog. "The law must be fulfilled."

"But it wouldn't have been fulfilled if dad had known how to write," explained the Baby. "And it wasn't your arm, so you don't know how it hurts."

"I shouldn't mind it hurting," he declared grandly. "I should feel I was obeying the law I had helped to make."

"I wasn't, you see," the Baby pointed out. "I was being hurt by the law I hadn't helped to make. So was mother. That makes all the difference."

The Bulldog, being cornered, grew testy. "I don't see what all this has to do with the fireguard," he said.

"Fire God," corrected the Baby. "I'm coming to him. It was Saturday night, and my arm swelled up and pricked dreadfully; and mother was out shopping, and dad was at the club, and the others were dancing to the organ; and I was all alone here, in that corner by the fire, lying on dad's coat—the neighbour's lent us a pram now it's all over and done, as mother says—and suddenly, the Fire God began to talk to me."

"Remarkable thing!" commented her listener. "I never heard of a talking fireguard before, not even in private theatricals got up in aid of the Empire League."

"There was a great round hole in the fire," the Baby went on. "It was all red and gold and shining—and there, in the middle of it, I saw the Fire God. He had a beautiful wise face, and a kind smile, and waving hair like little flickers of flame. But his eyes were the wonderful part of him."

"What were his eyes like?" asked the Bulldog, just to humour her. Women always had to be humoured, he reflected, when they talked utter nonsense like this.

"They saw everything that had ever happened and everything that was going to happen. They saw all the mothers who had ever cried when magistrates told them their own babies didn't belong to them; and they saw all the children who had died because there was no air for them to breathe down the streets where they lived, and all the people who had gone away to prison because stealing was better than starving, and all the—"

"Come, come!" interrupted the Bulldog. "Let us be practical, my dear lady. How do you know he saw all that?"

The answer came in a mysterious whisper. "Because he lent me his eyes to see with. He only does it once in a hundred years, he says—and this time, I was the once. I shall never forget what I saw with the Fire God's eyes. But the other part was the best, the things that are going to happen. That was fine, if you like! No more streets in the whole world like ours, and no mothers crying, and no one making my dad work so hard that he hasn't got time to learn to write on bits of paper; and all the little girls born with crowns on their heads and flaming swords in their hands, and—"

"Hold hard!" barked the Bulldog. "You'll upset the British Empire if you go on like that."

"I mean to upset it," was the unabashed reply. "This one want's upsetting badly, seems to me! Me and the other girls are going to build up another Empire, and I shall be the one to show them how to do it, because I have seen the future with the Fire God's eyes."

The Bulldog felt uncomfortable. He always did when people were poetic. The Baby was being dreadfully poetic, he felt. So he changed the conversation.

"Hullo," he said, rising on his hind legs in order to get a better view of the Baby in the perambulator. "What are those bandages on your arms for?"

"That was where I tried to hug the Fire God," explained the Baby. "He looked so nice and friendly,



"And Mother cried and said she didn't see how ever she could."

I had no idea he could bite. Then mother came in and screamed out loud, but she quite understood about the Fire God when I told her what had happened. The doctor man didn't understand; he called it fireguard, just as you do. And he said if I'd been burnt to death mother would have been put in prison. 'But I'm not the child's parent,' said my mother. 'Oh, yes, you are, if you neglect her,' says the doctor man; 'it's the mother's business to mind the baby and to see there's a fire-guard.' 'Oh, indeed!' says my mother. 'And who's to pay for it? And who's to do the Saturday shopping if I'm to stay at home and mind the baby?' 'I'll look in again tomorrow, and don't disturb the bandages,' said the doctor man. He's like you; he always changes the conversation when you ask him something he can't answer."

The Bulldog smiled indulgently and licked the little bandaged hand that hung over the side of the borrowed perambulator. "Next time I want amusing I'll come round for another of your fairy tales," he said.

"You won't be amused when I grow up and make my fairy tales come true," crowed the Baby.

The Bulldog trotted off. He never argued with



"It was all Red and Gold and Shining."

the Baby when she got what he called one of her ideas into her head. "Ta-ta!" he barked over his shoulder. "Can't waste any more time. My Christmas dinner's waiting."

"Mine isn't. But it will be when I've grown up and made my fairy tales come true," crowed the Baby who had seen the future with the Fire God's eyes.

DOGS, CATS, AND LICENCES

A New Page from an Ancient Classic

(With Apologies to Mrs. Markham.)

RICHARD: Pray, Mama, why is it that dogs are always called He, while cats are always called She?

MRS. MARKHAM: Because dogs are supposed to possess all the masculine qualities, dear child; and cats all the feminine qualities.

MARY: I do not understand, Mama.

MRS. M.: Well, dear child, you know that dogs are bigger and stronger than cats are. And they can learn clever tricks, as you saw when dear Papa took you to Mr. Astley's entertainment. And they run about the fields and woods, hunting and fighting, while the cat sits by the fire and plays with her kittens.

GEORGE: O Mama! Not all cats, surely! For Keeper Simpkins told me they go ever such a way in the woods all by themselves, and always find their way home again; but dogs get lost without their masters. And he said they hunted and caught all sorts of things; he was quite cross about it. And they do fight, too, Mama; for two were fighting under my window last night, and I couldn't get to sleep.

RICHARD: And they can learn tricks, Mama, if anybody will trouble to teach them; for uncle's cat can beg and open the door and do ever so many clever things.

GEORGE: And, pray, Mama, is it not easier to train a little kitten than to train a puppy? For when I wanted a puppy, you said—

MRS. M. (hastily): Yes, I know I did, dear child.

MARY: Pray, Mama, are dogs more valuable than cats?

MRS. M.: Yes, dear child.

MARY: Why, Mama?

MRS. M.: Er—er—Well, dear child, a dog is useful to guard its master's property from thieves.

MARY: Does Mrs. Robinson's pug guard Mrs. Robinson's property, Mama?

MRS. M. (rather shortly): No, dear child.

GEORGE: And it costs more to keep a dog than to keep a cat, doesn't it, Mama?

MRS. M.: Oh, yes, dear child. A dog must have special biscuits and bones, and a collar and a kennel—and must be brushed and washed every week, and exercised every day, or he gets ill. But a cat can look after herself and live on the scraps and sleep anywhere.

RICHARD: And, pray, Mama, if a dog is lost, doesn't a policeman find it and take care of it?

MRS. M.: Yes, dear child.

RICHARD: And if it bites anybody they wait till it's bitten somebody else before they punish it, don't they, Mama?

MRS. M.: Yes, dear child.

RICHARD: There are quite a lot of laws about dogs, aren't there, Mama?

MRS. M.: Yes, dear child.

MARY: So a dog is really much more expensive and much more trouble to everybody than a cat is.

Pray, Mama, is that what makes it so valuable?

MRS. M.: Well— No, dear child. Not exactly. But, you see, a dog has a Licence.

MARY: Pray, Mama, what is that?

MRS. M.: A Licence, dear child, means that every dog belongs to the Nation as well as to its private owner. That is why no one dares to treat a dog unfairly, for fear the Nation will punish him.

RICHARD: Are there Licences for dogs in all the other countries besides England, Mama?

MRS. M.: No, dear child.

RICHARD: What happens to the dogs in those other countries, Mama?

MRS. M.: They run about wild in packs, living on whatever rubbish they can pick up; and they bite people, and fight among themselves, and altogether cause a terrible commotion.

GEORGE: Were the dogs in England like that before they had their Licences, Mama?

MRS. M.: Yes, dear child.

GEORGE: Pray, Mama, why did the Nation give them their Licences, then?

MRS. M.: Because they got to be such a nuisance, dear child.

MARY: Pray, Mama, if the cats ran about in packs and bit everybody, would the Nation give them Licences, too?

MRS. M.: Perhaps so, dear child. But first of all the Nation would probably send policemen with guns to try and get rid of them.

GEORGE: You mean kill them, don't you, Mama?

MRS. M.: That would be very difficult, wouldn't it? For each cat would have to be killed nine times over. Wouldn't it be better to give them their Licences before they began to be a nuisance, Mama?

MRS. M.: Possibly, dear child.

MARY: Wouldn't the poor cats be much better treated if they had their Licences, Mama?

MRS. M.: So some people say, dear child.

MARY: Pray, Mama, isn't the Nation very silly?

MRS. M. (losing patience with her family for the first time on record): Oh, drat you, dear child!

T. O'Meara.

JOHN BARNES

& Co., Ltd.

191-217, FINCHLEY

ROAD, N.W.

(Opposite Metropolitan Railway Station.)

THE LARGEST AND BEST-EQUIPPED STORE IN N.W. LONDON.

GRAND

:::TOY:::

BAZAAR

AND

EXHIBITION

OF

CHRISTMAS

GIFTS

NOW OPEN.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS of USEFUL ARTICLES suitable for Yule-tide Gifts in each of the Fifty Departments of the Establishment. We welcome a visit of inspection—no one will be importuned to purchase.

Illustrated Catalogues Post Free on Application.

THE SWORD

Christ is born in Bethlehem! A crown of thorns His diadem!

Out of the frail is born the strong, Out of the pain is born the song, Out of the dream is born the fight, Out of our love is born our might, Into our hearts such love is poured That each of us is turned a sword, A sword whose pity shows no ruth, A sword whose passionate cause is Truth, A sword which cleaves the blackest night, And leaves behind its trail of light, And smites its enemies to earth That Christ once more may come to birth.

Christ is born in Bethlehem! A crown of thorns His diadem!

O all ye men who Him adore, In His hand a sword He bore! All the laws of men He broke, Flaming words of scorn He spoke, He shattered creeds, and priests, and powers, And in their ashes sowed His flowers, And, hand in hand with two or three, He preached God's gospel of the free!

Ring out the old, ring in the young, Hail to the flower so swiftly sprung! Hail to the wind that blasts the world! Hail to our flag, by the wind unfurled. Ring in the eternal truth reborn! Sing the song of the crown of thorn, Out into battle unafraid! Sing the song of the burning blade!

Christ is born in Bethlehem! A crown of thorns His diadem!

Irene McLeod.

LIBERALS UNEASY

MR. F. D. ACLAND REVIEWS HIS POSITION AS MEMBER OF THE GOVERNMENT

Mr. F. D. Acland, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, addressing a meeting of Young Liberals at Farnworth on November 27, said:—

I think that by far the most important thing that we have yet to do with regard to completing our democratic machinery is to enfranchise women. (Cheers) I notice that my friend Mr. Lloyd George has recently said that militancy has put back the cause of women's suffrage. That statement is perfectly true, but I do not think it is quite the whole truth. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has been so busy with his glorious work with regard to the land that he is not perhaps quite up to date on the subject. In saying that, I suggest, of course, no sort of criticism. One can only feel how things are going by doing active work. Mr. Lloyd George has been otherwise engaged doing very splendid and active work with regard to the land, and he has had no time to feel the pulse of the community on the question of women's suffrage.

A Much Saner View of Militancy

It so happens that I have spoken a good deal on the subject in the early part of the year, and again recently, and I find now a much saner view prevails generally about militancy. In the spring people were saying, "So long as militancy continues we will absolutely refuse to consider the question on its merits." But now, though people regard militancy as just as foolish and criminal as before, yet I believe they are beginning to get a little bored with it, and people are feeling that they are bound to consider the question of the extension of the suffrage and of citizenship to women seriously as a necessary extension of democracy, in spite of the fact that there is a little militant madness every now and then. The Liberal audience that I have been happy to address realise, of course, that the Government can do nothing further during this Parliament, because the Cabinet is equally divided on the subject.

The Liberalism of the Future

But there is a growing determination that women's suffrage on a democratic basis must be an essential part of the Liberalism of the future. I am proud

that it is an accepted part of the policy of the League of Young Liberals. I should not have been president of this branch and president of the central branch in London if it had not been so. I believe that if great Liberal leaders will lead on this subject as on others there will be a tremendous response from the country. It is possible to lay down the lines of future advance at the present time, and I say for myself—and I hope there are others of far more importance than I—that I shall be unable permanently to adhere to a Liberalism which refuses to treat women as citizens. (Cheers.)

THE SECOND ELEVEN

Mr. Acland, speaking again on Thursday in last week to the Tottenham and Wood Green Women's Liberal Association on "The Position of Women in the Liberal Party," said with regard to woman suffrage that it was to be remembered that half the Cabinet were strongly in favour of it, while the "second eleven"—those members of the Government outside the Cabinet—were in favour of it by possibly eighteen to three.

"A Selected Class of Male Persons" "We intend to abolish plural voting," he proceeded, "before we have another General Election. When the Lords reject the Budget we said 'We will appeal to the people,' but we did not appeal to the people. We only appealed to a selected class of male persons." They could not condemn the Suffrage movement because of the Pankhursts, any more than they could condemn trade unionism because of Larkin.

IMPORTANT ACTION BY WOMEN LIBERALS An Association on Strike

The Ely Women's Liberal Association has carried by a two-thirds majority a resolution moved by its president, Miss Julia Kennedy, deciding, in consequence of the treatment of the suffrage question by the Government, to withdraw officially from all party work until a measure for the enfranchisement of women is either carried or placed on the Liberal programme. Individual members are left free by this resolution, but it is binding on the whole Ely Association as a body.

GOVERNMENT METHODS

BRUTALITY AT MR. CHURCHILL'S MEETING

An army of stewards had been engaged at Limehouse last week, when Mr. Churchill and Mr. Masterman went there to speak. They were arranged in rows all round the hall in anticipation of the presence of men and women who might come to remind the Cabinet Ministers that half the people of this country are suffering under a great injustice. It was, says the Manchester Guardian, "the one drop of bitter in the cup." To us, the presence of these courageous Suffragists was the one drop of sweet in a cup that has been made all too bitter by eight years of Liberal mismanagement of a great question.

An Account of What Happened

A correspondent writes:— The first man to make a protest was ejected after a fierce fight of twenty minutes, during which the stewards tried to throw him over the gallery. Mrs. Watkins, a Stepney woman who has recently moved into Bow and Bromley, was given a black eye and a heavy blow under the jaw; her arms were so much bruised and twisted that next morning she was unable to move them at all. She was kicked about the legs so that now she can scarcely walk. Her coat was torn in many places.

A young man named Schinack, who sat at the end of the row, urged the stewards to let her walk out quietly, whereupon they fell upon him, and his face was soon swollen and distorted and covered with blood. Meanwhile, the stewards were proceeding to throw Mrs. Watkins down the stairs, but a man sympathiser caught her and carried her outside. Numbers of other women, including Mrs. McChain, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Percival, an elderly woman, were brutally ill-treated, and dozens of people protested by leaving the hall as each eviction was made. One woman was seized by two stewards, who held her arms stretched out whilst a third pummeled her face with his fists. She was

taken in a stunned condition to a neighbouring doctor.

The Doctor's Evidence

This astonishing account of violence and brutality is borne out by the following statement, signed by Dr. Elizabeth Wilks:— I have examined Mrs. Watkins, who I am informed, was ejected from a meeting last week. Her appearance suggests that she is suffering from severe shock. She informs me that she has several times to-day vomited blood. Her general condition would be explained by the occurrence of hemorrhage, the result of a kick over the stomach, which she tells me she received. The arm is swollen and painful, owing to an effusion of blood beneath the biceps muscle. The four distinct finger-marks on the arm plainly show that great violence was used in an attempt either to twist the arm, or to drive the fingers into the muscle. There is another large bruise on the leg.

There is no doubt that very considerable violence has been used, but it is not possible to give at present an estimate of the extent or likely duration of her injuries. (Signed) ELIZABETH WILKS. November 28, 1913.

A Working-Man's Experience

Another correspondent writes:— It was my intention to put a question, but the screams of the women were so heart-rending that I left my seat in the gallery and got to the rescue of one poor soul who was being kicked by the stewards—a Mrs. Watkins, whom I took home. And the sight outside the hall was horrible—women with blood streaming down their faces, and a mere lad, for saying, "Don't hurt the women," was struck in the face by powerful men. How he got home I don't know, for he seemed dazed.

Police Assistance!

Another account we have received from a Suffragist, who was ejected, says: A police officer to whom the man appealed as the stewards were attacking him on the stairs refused any assistance, and even when, with clothes dishevelled and torn, he was flung out of the building, an inspector came up to him and kicked him.

Crocodile Tears

No doubt is a great consolation to Mrs. Watkins and the others thrown out

with her, to know that Mr. Churchill watched the scene "with a look of great pain" (see Liberal Press), and that he adjured the stewards to see that woman interrupters were not hurt, because "women are sacred, and must always be protected, even in circumstances of provocation."

WHAT WAS HE AFRAID OF?

The following extract from the Leeds Mercury (November 27) will give our readers some idea of the way Great Britain's chief Minister addresses a public meeting in 1913:—

"The number of ladies who will be admitted to the Coliseum is to be strictly limited. They will be confined to wives of members of Parliament and Parliamentary candidates, and duly accredited women delegates to the Federation meetings, and these will be accommodated in specially reserved portions of the hall. Under these circumstances it is hardly likely that any of the 'militants' will be able to gain admittance to the meeting. It is also announced that there is to be no overflow meeting."

Why have a meeting at all?

"DISGUISED AS A GENTLEMAN"

Mr. Sheehy-Skeffington was the only militant Suffragist who succeeded in gaining admission to Mr. Bonar Law's meeting in Dublin last Friday, whence he was ejected for asking the speaker why he had refused to receive the woman Suffragists. Asked how it was that the stewards had allowed him to pass in, he replied: "I was disguised as a gentleman."

A MESSAGE TO THE KING

Last Saturday morning, as the King and Queen were passing through Chester-le-Street on their way from Lambton Castle to Durham Station, a local Suffragist stepped forward and threw a message into the King's car. On the wrapper enclosing a copy of the Suffragette were the words:—

"To His Majesty King George. A message from the women of England. We pray you to set your veto on forcible feeding and the 'Cat and Mouse' Act. Votes for women in the next King's Speech!"

The incident created quite a stir in the town. The authorities for once accepted the ruling of the Bill of Rights, and the woman was not arrested for presenting her petition.

MILITANCY FOR OTHER PEOPLE

"At such a moment," says the leading article in last Sunday's Observer, "moderate men have all weight and usefulness unless they show themselves not afraid of the struggle they have done their utmost to avert. The moderation which cannot fight, but presses into submission, pliancy, and impotence when rebuffed, is a quality which ceases to possess either the male or the female virtues. Since it is not to be negotiation, it must be conflict."

Does this refer to the militancy of woman suffragists? Oh dear no! Newspaper heroes about rebellion are always reserved for men's party questions, never for the women's struggle for human freedom.

STUDENT AND SUFFRAGIST

A Contrast in the Point of View

It is, perhaps, worth while contrasting the attitude of the Law towards young men who attempt to do serious damage to property for the sake of what is known as a "rag" with that assumed towards young men who make a similar attempt as a political protest in support of a great principle. The students who, on the occasion of Mr. Larkin's meeting at the Albert Hall, damaged telephones and electric lighting plant with intent to plunge the Hall in darkness, were discharged by Mr. Horace Smith at Westminster Police Court in consideration of the harm that a conviction would do to their career—and this in spite of the magistrate's remark that "there was folly on the occasion in question so great as, in his judgment, to amount to positive wickedness."

Compare this leniency with the sentence of one year's hard labour which was given to Mr. Harry Johnson, a journalist, at Doncaster Assizes, on July 22 last, for being found on premises with a tin can of paraffin and cotton wool in his possession. Why was nothing said about his "career"? Of course, he was a Suffragist, and therefore a political opponent of the present Government.

Telegraph Address: "CAPELAIN," LONDON. GADIZ WINE CO. Estab. 1847. CHARLES ROBINSON, 24, MARK LANE, E.C. Cellars: 24, MARK LANE. Telephone: 10831 CENTRAL. CHAMPAGNE, Vintage Wines, in splendid condition, highly recommended. PRICES from 5/-, 6/-, 7/- per case 12 bottles. 5/-, 6/-, 7/-, 13/-, 24 Half Bottles. PORTS, Medium or full Tawny, from 15/-, 20/-, 24/-, 28/-, to 48/- doz. All description of Wines supplied. Price list and special Christmas list on application to CHARLES ROBINSON, 24, Mark Lane, E.C.

Corset Gaine PARIS



THE Present for Children

"By the Author of 'THE TREASURE SEEKERS.'" "WET MAGIC" By Mrs. E. NESBIT and pictures by H. R. MILLAR. Full Gilt 6/- The latest and best book. "Children's Own Story Teller." WERNER LAURIE, Ltd., Clifford's Inn, London.

'RIGOLTEN' Sports Coats

"Dale's" Great Spécialité. THE COAT FOR WINTER SPORTS. Made from the new ALPINE FLEECE, a material dyed exclusively to "Dale" colorings. Unobtainable elsewhere. Brilliant and fascinating shades. Easy, graceful, light, and protective. 3 1/2 Guineas. To Order or Ready to Wear. "Dale" Cut and Tailored.

MISS CARRE 190A SLOANE ST LONDON SW



ALPINE SPORTS SUIT OF WATERPROOF SERGE.

Tunic and Knickers 5 gns. Caps from 15/6



SENT ON APPROVAL.

PATTERNS POST FREE.

Regent Street, W. Westbourne Grove, W. Gloucester Road, S.W. Sloane Street, S.W. Buckingham Palace Road, S.W. LADIES' TAILORS AND HABIT MAKERS. By Royal Warrants of Appointment.

MURPHY & ORR IRISH LINEN AND LACE HOUSE. XMAS GIFTS THAT WILL PLEASE. Write for ILLUSTRATED XMAS PRICE LIST. MURPHY & ORR, Dept 99, BELFAST.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN PRACTICE, 1913. In three Editions, English, French and German. Foreword by CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, President of the Alliance. Compilers: CHRYSAL MACMILLAN, MARIE STRITT, MARIA VERONE. The book contains a description of the franchises, political, municipal, school, &c., at present possessed by women throughout the world; the qualifications of electors and conditions of eligibility; a table of Woman Suffrage dates; short historical accounts of the movement in the different countries; a table of international vital statistics; tables of election voting returns of men and women in woman-suffrage states; laws passed, resolutions of Legislatures and statements by prominent men in countries enjoying woman suffrage. Price 1s. 6d. net, post free, 1s. 8d. Special prices for quantities, and 15 Societies on sale or return.

LADIES, REMEMBER—LAVENDER and LACE. Fancy frocks for Christmas, Laces, Embroideries, Curtains, Silks, etc., should now be sent to be DRESSED AS NEW at "THE LAVENDER." Gentlemen's Shirts, Collars, Underwear in silk and flannel, also need "LAVENDER" treatment to obtain unequalled results for superior finish. COLLECTIONS daily in all parts by own vans, carriers, post and rail. LAVENDER LAUNDRY, STRAFFORD ROAD, ACTON, W. Telephone, 822 CHISWICK. This Laundry is governed entirely by the Woman's (W.S.P.U.)

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. ALLEN-BROWN'S English Violet and Lavender Preparations and Novelties. Direct from the lovely Sussex Flower Gardens. LAVENDER WATER Distilled from Lavender and Rose grown in our own gardens. In round flat bottles, 1/3 post free. Also upright panelled bottles, 4/6 and 7/6 post free. RETICULE BOTTLE In Metal Case, filled with Essence of Violet or Essence of Lavender. 1/1 post free. CHARMING PIN SACKET Perfumed with English Violets. Size 7 1/2 in. by 5 1/2 in. 4/9 post free. Also other Sackets of all kinds. ENGLISH VIOLET PERFUME Fills the air with the delightfully soft fragrance of the Violet. In dainty bottles, 1/9, 2/9, 5/3. GREETING SACHETS Daintily perfumed with English Violets. Size 3 1/2 in. by 1 1/2 in. 2/- per doz. post free. Write for dainty illustrated XMAS LIST. Misses ALLEN-BROWN, F.R.H.S., Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex.

BOOKS WHICH MAKE FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. Send a postcard for handsome Booklet Catalogue of Progressive Literature. THE HEALTHY LIFE BEVERAGE BOOK. By Valentine Knaggs, L.R.C.P., etc. A remarkable and valuable compilation of curative, restorative, curative, and tonic liquids. An encyclopedia of useful facts. 1s. net. Postage 2d. INDIGESTION: ITS CAUSE AND CURE. By H. Valentine Knaggs, L.R.C.P. 2nd Edition. 2s. net. Postage 2d. ONIONS AND GREES. By H. Valentine Knaggs, L.R.C.P. 2nd Edition. Interesting folklore and valuable information concerning these two priceless purifiers of the blood. 6d. net. Postage 1d.

C. W. DANIEL, Ltd., 3, Amen Corner, London, E.C. THE HEALTHY LIFE. Sane, Lively, Interesting. Aims at doing all that makes for healthy living. ONE PENNY, POCKET SIZE. On sale at all Bookstalls. Get a copy to-day or send 1s. 6d. to the Publisher for a year's post free supply.

ALICE MILLS Ladies Outfitter BLOUSES & HOSIERY. Christmas Presents Moderate in Price. Reliable White Kid Gloves a speciality. Three-button from 2.6. INEXPENSIVE EXAMPLE of Smart Blouse of Veiled Ninon over figured material, trimmed silk Collar and Bow with tiny buttons giving a very pretty effect. In many colours. Price 6.11. 91 & 93, Westbourne Grove, London, W.

MRS. OLIVER, Ltd., 115, New Bond St., W. Has charming Neckbands, Hair Ornaments, Cushions, Lampshades, Scarves, Stoles, &c., For CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Prices from 7/6

DIMOLINE PIANO CO. Special Sale of Pianos. Cheap. All Makers. SILENCING STOP PIANOS FROM 20 gns. CASH. PLAYER PIANOS. SIMPLEX PLAYERS. Special Terms to Members W.S.P.U. Manager: MRS. DIMOLINE JONES, 11, Parkhurst Road, HOLLOWAY (Private House). Furniture, &c. Grace Jones

COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS

LIGHT SENTENCES
Gross Cruelty to a Child

The Manchester Guardian (November 20) reports case of a cardroom jobber, summoned at the Heywood Borough Court for thrashing his niece, aged 10. She was stripped naked, tied down to a bed, and thrashed with the buckle end of a strap. Twenty-two bruises were found on her body, and she was afterwards seen to be bleeding from mouth and ears, and to be in a state of extreme terror.

The defence was that the child had stolen, and had lied deliberately. The Chairman of the Bench considered the appeal of defendant's counsel (Why?), and decided to give him the opportunity of avoiding going to prison (Why?). Sentence: Fined £5 and costs, or in default two months' imprisonment.

Ringling a Sheep Dog's Nose
The Yorkshire Weekly Post (November 22) reports case of a farmer and his son, charged at Wighton before the Bench, of magistrates with cruelty to a sheep-dog, by ringling its nose. A piece of strong wire was pushed through the membranes of the nose and the ends twisted forklike, so that when the dog bit at sheep, the wire caught in the wool and the pain caused it to desist. The Bench intimated that the practice must be stopped!

Sentence: Payment of costs only. Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

Assaulting a Wife
The Glasgow Weekly Mail (November 29) reports case of a man charged at Dundee Police Court with assaulting his wife by striking her on the mouth and nose. The reason alleged was that he became suddenly jealous of a guest who had had supper with them, though he had left the house and there was no foundation for the suspicion. The Bailie, advising defendant not to invite people to the house of whom he was jealous, dismissed the case.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

Various Forms of Service Open to Members

- 1.-To take VOTES FOR WOMEN each week and read it.
2.-To circulate VOTES FOR WOMEN among friends.
3.-To sell VOTES FOR WOMEN in the streets or by house to house canvass.
4.-To obtain new subscriptions for three or six months to the paper.
5.-To deal as far as possible with the firms that advertise in VOTES FOR WOMEN.
6.-To canvass newsgagents with the purpose of securing the display of VOTES FOR WOMEN posters.
7.-To secure new members for the VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship.
8.-To contribute to the VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship Fund, for various purposes, including the upkeep of the paper.
9.-To extend by other methods of service the influence of the Fellowship and the circulation of the paper.

Please enrol me as a member of the "Votes for Women" Fellowship.

Name (Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

Full Address

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Esq., etc.)

THE PEOPLE'S FOOD

TUBERCULOUS MILK
"The Law Ought to be Altered"

As an instance of defective law where the milk supply of the public is in question, a case occurring in Hyde the other day calls for notice. At a meeting of the Hyde Town Council on November 27, steps were taken under Section 4 of the Infectious Diseases Prevention Act, 1890, in reference to a case of diphtheria which arose, it was alleged by the medical officer, from milk supplied by a farm where one of the cows suffered from a tuberculous udder, and where the water supply was contaminated. In seconding a resolution, which was carried, to prevent milk from being sent from that particular farm into the town until the farm was put into a satisfactory sanitary condition, Councillor Bury made the remark that the law ought to be altered so as to enable local authorities to take effective action immediately under such circumstances. It was two or three weeks since the farm was inspected, he said.

MILITANT TAX RESISTANCE
Following upon the battering open of several doors and the forcible invasion of Mrs. Harvey's house at Bromley by a tax collector on November 25, came the announcement that a sale of distrained goods would be held there on Saturday last. A poster parade of men was organised, which paraded the town during the day, and a most successful meeting was held in the Market Square in the evening, all the speakers being men. Mrs. Harvey issued a manifesto protesting as a mother, a business woman, and a human being against the seizure of her goods for non-payment of taxes.

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

Wanted—The Woman's Vote
Undoubtedly, a law that permits contaminated milk to spread disease among consumers for two or three weeks before steps can be taken to stop its circulation does demand alteration. But will it be altered until women are able to bring pressure to bear upon Governments that at present shelve Milk Bills and similar legislation session after session?

SHOOLBRED'S BAZAAR and Toy Fair
An immense collection of Novel Toys, Games, &c., for Children of all ages.

ATTACHE CASES
The "Harrow" Attache Cases, covered morocco grain paper, fitted with Stationery, 1/-
Larger ditto, covered morocco grain paper, containing Stationery, Blotter, Writing Pad, Post Cards, &c., 1/9, 2/-, 2/6
Ditto, ditto, with lock, 3/6 and 4/-
LEATHER BLOTTERS
Well-made Blotters in Fine Leather, 2/9, 3/9
In best Roan, 7/- and 8/6
In the new Elk Morocco 13/6, 16/6, 19/6
PLATE
Chippendale Silver-plated Pie Servers, complete in case, 13/6
Silver-plated Breakfast Crock 7/3
Silver-plated Egg Boiler, takes four eggs, 27/6

SUFFRAGE DIRECTORY
Actresses' Franchise League, 2, Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C.
Artists' Suffrage League, 229, King's Road, S.W.
Australian and New Zealand Women Voters' Association, c/o International Women's Franchise Club, 9, Grafton Street, W.
Catholic Women's Suffrage Society, 55, Berners Street, Oxford Street, W.
Church League for Women's Suffrage, 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, W.C.
Civil Service Suffrage Society, 19, Sotheby Road, Highbury.
Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association, 48, Dover Street, W.
Federated Council of Women's Suffrage Societies, 14 St. James' Street, S.W.
Forward Civic Suffrage Union, 51, Wadsworth Bridge Road, S.W.
Free Church League for Women's Suffrage, 2, Holmby View, Upper Clapton.
Friends' League for Women's Suffrage, Walden, Gloucester.
Gymnastic Teachers' Suffrage Society, 2, York Place, Oxford Road, Manchester.
International Suffrage Shop, 21, Adam Street, Adelphi, W.C.
International Woman Suffrage Alliance, 7, Adam Street, Adelphi, W.C.
International Women's Franchise Club, 9, Grafton Street, W.
Irish League for Woman Suffrage, The Union of the Four Provinces Club, 16, John Street, Adelphi, W.C.
Irishwomen's Franchise League, Antient Concert Buildings, Gt. Brunswick St., Dublin.
Irishwomen's Reform League, 29, South Anne Street, Dublin.
Irishwomen's Suffrage and Local Government Association, 163, Bathgar Road, Dublin.
Irishwomen's Suffrage Federation, 29, South Anne Street, Dublin.
Irishwomen's Suffrage Society, 27, Donegal Place, Belfast.
Jewish League for Woman Suffrage, 52, Hyde Park Gardens, W.
League of Justice, 24, South Molton Street, W.
London Graduates' Union for Woman Suffrage, Chester Gate Ealing.
Marchers' Quie Vive Corps, Duncroft, Petworth, Sussex.

ARE MAGISTRATES CREEPING UP?

In a case at the Thames Police Court, reported in last Monday's Daily Herald, a dock labourer who was given fourteen days for assaulting his wife, is reported to have said that "women were like donkeys; they wanted a good ash stick."

Mr. Clarke Hall at once replied: "I am afraid, your idea on the subject is somewhat out of date. Your wife is not your slave."

We welcome any sign of improvement in magistrates; at the same time, if magistrates were not so ready to condone the action of wife-beaters by almost invariably giving them lighter sentences than those given in cases of petty theft, begging, and soliciting, Mr. Clarke Hall's rebuke would not have been necessary.

THE LEGAL VALUE OF SUGAR AND CHILDREN

The following illuminating passage is taken from the Scottish Prohibitionist (September 20):—

To the average man the workings of the judicial mind is somewhat of a mystery. The reason on which he bases his sentences would be interesting to know. In the Dundee Sheriff Court, Hon. Sheriff J. M. Gray sentenced a man to forty days' imprisonment for stealing two pounds of sugar, and on the same day he sentenced another man—save the mark!—to fourteen days' imprisonment, or a fine of two guineas, for assaulting a little girl. The ordinary individual is driven to the conclusion, judging by the sentences given,

THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT

IN THE COURTS

Thursday, November 27.—At the Assize Court, Kingston-on-Thames, summoned for non-payment of dog licence for the current year, Miss Isabella Stewart, B.Sc., not present in person; fined £2, and in default a distress.

At the Manchester Assizes, charged with causing an explosion, Mr. and Mrs. Baines and their son. Mrs. Baines reported "missing" having been released on licence. Mr. Baines and son discharged.

Friday, November 28.—At the Dublin Police Court, charged with obstructing and assaulting the police, Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington, bound over, and in default seven days' imprisonment; refused to be bound over.

At Leeds, charged on remand with attempting to fire a football stand, Suffragists "A" and "B," committed for trial, in custody.

At Leeds, charged with breaking windows in the Labour Exchange, Mrs. Cohen and another unknown woman; remanded in custody.

Monday, December 1.—At Dublin, charged with assault, Mrs. Emerson, and with obstruction, Miss Houston; case adjourned for a week.

THE FINGER PRINT ORACLE

The two Suffragists, described as A and B, who were committed for trial at Leeds last Friday, made a statement in Court of the treatment they had suffered in prison, which they signed, and which the stipendiary magistrate said should be forwarded to the Home Office.

After lunch, one of them said the doctor came with several wardresses and told her he had orders to have her finger-prints taken. On her refusing to be treated as a criminal in this way, the governor threatened to use male warders in order to make her submit to the operation.

She said that after an ineffectual attempt had been made both by men and women warders to take an impression of her fingers, "four men were called in to use violence upon me. They bent my arms back and my fingers also, and pushed their thumb-nails up my nails to make me open my fingers. They tried several times, and I suppose they thought they got some sort of an impression."

The second woman told a similar story. She had resisted the warders, who seized her. She had broken all the windows of her cell as a protest against the insult offered her.

All this was done to women (political offenders, by the way) who were at that time still on remand, and were already weakened by a hunger strike of three days!

A Man's Finger Prints

Mr. Robson Paige, who was recently imprisoned for obstruction, which, as he points out in a letter to us, is a misdemeanour and not even technically a "crime," was also made to submit by force to this insult when in Pentonville Gaol.

POLICE METHODS AGAIN

Unjust Arrest of Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington

Mrs. Kathleen Emerson, Secretary of the Irish Women's Franchise League, has addressed a letter to the Lord Lieutenant, in which she alleges that a gross miscarriage of justice has taken place in the case of Mrs. Sheehy-Skeffington, who was arrested outside the house in which Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonar Law were lecturing last Friday, and was charged with assaulting a police sergeant.

An Impression

This cold and misty November Sunday morning saw a large and prominent Non-conformist church in the centre of one of our Northern manufacturing cities somewhat scantily filled with men and women of all conditions of life.

TO THE READERS!

In view of the specially large number of firms who have favoured us with their advertisements in our Christmas Number I ask readers of the paper to make a point of doing all their Christmas shopping with firms represented in the columns of "Votes for Women." Support those who support us!

THE ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER.

others probably interested in the text of the sermon.

The service ran the usual course, the text was given out and enlarged upon, those famous words of Luther: "Here stand I; I can none other, so help me God," being repeated more than once to illustrate the theme; the last hymn was sung, the Benediction given, when, all at once, a sound was heard of voices chanting, starting low, but increasing in volume with the love and appeal which thrilled their prayer.

"Oh God, save Rachel Peace, Mary Richardson, Annie Keane, Sylvia Pankhurst, and all those being tortured and persecuted for conscience' sake. Amen."

The intensity of religious feeling in that beautifully intoned appeal must have struck all those present with the depth of devotion which inspired it, and many remained in an attitude of prayer till the chant died away.

The dignity and reverence of this solemn utterance showed more clearly in one short moment than many services and sermons might teach; true religion overcoming dogmas, creeds, and all the smaller conventions.

J. H. M.

A PRESS COMMENT.

Whether forcible feeding in prison is employed as a punitive measure or not, it is a demoralising and a brutalising torture to which no human being in a civilised country should be subjected, and men who support and indit such torture cannot be classed as civilised human beings.

To be of the highest value to the community, the profession of medicine must be based on deep and tender human sympathy. This, no doubt, is the reason women have appealed to the President of the Royal College of Physicians.

—British Journal of Nursing.

WOMEN REBELS IN 1819

Dear Editors.—Reading in a local history after we went to Press, and at Paddington on Thursday morning. It was stated in the weekly meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union, held last Monday, that it was not thought possible that the Government would attempt to re-arrest Mrs. Pankhurst; but if the attempt should be made, a bodyguard of women were prepared to defend her.

It is calculated that over 80,000 persons were present, including men, women, and children, processions having been formed from all the surrounding towns and villages. According to the evidence given at the trial of Henry Hunt, the Stockport contingent amounted to 5,000 men, in addition to a female association attended by a band of music.

The establishment of these female associations for political purposes was looked upon with considerable alarm, on account of the natural influence of women upon the young. Indeed, so far did this fear extend that the authorities of the Stockport Sunday School presented to the magistrates in Petty Sessions on August 12, 1819, an address, expressive of their loyalty and their determination to persevere in instructing the rising generation in God and honour their King.

After the passing of a century, the same fear still appears to fill certain minds! Yours, &c., (Mrs.) GRACE HYDE, Bredbury Hall, near Stockport.

TITLES FOR WOMEN

A Man's Suggestion

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.—Dear Editors.—In spite of the service Miss Florence Nightingale rendered to men, no title of distinction was conferred on her—in other words she was not knighted. Are women going to allow such injuries to be repeated? They reply that they are unable to bring pressure to bear on the Sovereign's advisers, and must perform put up with it.

Therefore, may I suggest that women take the matter into their own hands and confer their own knight-hoods? As an example of what I mean, why should not the many actresses who think to the Miss Ellen Terry should have been knighted long ago and address and speak of her as Lady Ellen Terry? Again, why should not those members of the Women's Freedom League who think Mrs. Despard quite as worthy of knight-hood as

Green-gate Branch Library, Salford, Manchester; Branch Library, Gardner Street, Pendleton, Salford; Charlston Branch Reading Rooms, White Lane, Pendleton, Salford; Branch Library, Cemetery Road, Weaste, Salford; Branch Library, King Street, Irlams o' th' Height, Salford.

Chapter 3

Washing Wears Away Clothes

faster than ordinary use.

That is, washing in the old way—rubbing and scrubbing.

Try this plan—rub the clothes with Fels-Naptha and then let them soak for half an hour in cold or lukewarm water.

In that half-hour the Fels-Naptha will loosen the dirt more than all your scrubbing. Then rinse in cold water with just a little rub to get out the loosened dirt.

That doesn't wear away the clothes, does it? But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

utterance showed more clearly in one short moment than many services and sermons might teach; true religion overcoming dogmas, creeds, and all the smaller conventions.

J. H. M.

A PRESS COMMENT.

Whether forcible feeding in prison is employed as a punitive measure or not, it is a demoralising and a brutalising torture to which no human being in a civilised country should be subjected, and men who support and indit such torture cannot be classed as civilised human beings.

To be of the highest value to the community, the profession of medicine must be based on deep and tender human sympathy. This, no doubt, is the reason women have appealed to the President of the Royal College of Physicians.

—British Journal of Nursing.

WOMEN REBELS IN 1819

Dear Editors.—Reading in a local history after we went to Press, and at Paddington on Thursday morning. It was stated in the weekly meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union, held last Monday, that it was not thought possible that the Government would attempt to re-arrest Mrs. Pankhurst; but if the attempt should be made, a bodyguard of women were prepared to defend her.

It is calculated that over 80,000 persons were present, including men, women, and children, processions having been formed from all the surrounding towns and villages. According to the evidence given at the trial of Henry Hunt, the Stockport contingent amounted to 5,000 men, in addition to a female association attended by a band of music.

The establishment of these female associations for political purposes was looked upon with considerable alarm, on account of the natural influence of women upon the young. Indeed, so far did this fear extend that the authorities of the Stockport Sunday School presented to the magistrates in Petty Sessions on August 12, 1819, an address, expressive of their loyalty and their determination to persevere in instructing the rising generation in God and honour their King.

After the passing of a century, the same fear still appears to fill certain minds! Yours, &c., (Mrs.) GRACE HYDE, Bredbury Hall, near Stockport.

TITLES FOR WOMEN

A Man's Suggestion

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.—Dear Editors.—In spite of the service Miss Florence Nightingale rendered to men, no title of distinction was conferred on her—in other words she was not knighted. Are women going to allow such injuries to be repeated? They reply that they are unable to bring pressure to bear on the Sovereign's advisers, and must perform put up with it.

Therefore, may I suggest that women take the matter into their own hands and confer their own knight-hoods? As an example of what I mean, why should not the many actresses who think to the Miss Ellen Terry should have been knighted long ago and address and speak of her as Lady Ellen Terry? Again, why should not those members of the Women's Freedom League who think Mrs. Despard quite as worthy of knight-hood as

Green-gate Branch Library, Salford, Manchester; Branch Library, Gardner Street, Pendleton, Salford; Charlston Branch Reading Rooms, White Lane, Pendleton, Salford; Branch Library, Cemetery Road, Weaste, Salford; Branch Library, King Street, Irlams o' th' Height, Salford.

Chapter 3

Washing Wears Away Clothes

faster than ordinary use.

That is, washing in the old way—rubbing and scrubbing.

Try this plan—rub the clothes with Fels-Naptha and then let them soak for half an hour in cold or lukewarm water.

In that half-hour the Fels-Naptha will loosen the dirt more than all your scrubbing. Then rinse in cold water with just a little rub to get out the loosened dirt.

That doesn't wear away the clothes, does it? But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

COMING EVENTS

There will be VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship meetings at: Philosophical Hall, Leeds, on December 12, at 8 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Cather. Chair: Walter Dodgson, Esq.

A Drawing-Room Meeting at Mrs. Jopling Rowe's house, Kensington, on December 11, at 9 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. Invitation cards from Miss Morrison, 11, Addison Mansions, Blythe Road, W.

An Exhibition of Women's Work in all branches and a Sale of Arts, Crafts, and Industries is being held at the Zoo Buildings, Glasgow, from December 1 to 13. Particulars from J. M. Freer, Esq., 30, Ludgate Hill, E.C. or Miss P. L. Fuller, 52, New Bond Street, W.

There will be performances at the Woman's Theatre (The Coronet Theatre, Notting Hill Gate), under the direction of the Actresses' Franchise League, every evening from December 8 to 13, and in the afternoon on December 10 and 13.

The Jewish League will hold a meeting at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, on December 8, at 8.30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Morrill Mayer.

The Church League for Women's Suffrage announces a Public Meeting at the Church House, Westminster, on December 9, at 8 p.m. Chair: The Bishop of Kensington. Speakers: Mrs. Oughton, Rev. Canon Masterman, and Rev. F. M. Green.

The New Constitutional Society will hold a meeting at the N.C.S. Hall, Park Mansions Arcade, on December 9, at 3 p.m. Speakers: Miss I. O. Ford, Mrs. Cecil Chapman, and Miss Joan Forsyth.

At the International Women's Franchise Club, on December 10, at 3.30 p.m. Miss Margaret Bondfield will speak on "Motherhood and Society."

The Men's Political Union will hold a meeting at the Battersea Town Hall on December 11, at 8 p.m. Speakers: Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Mr. John Scurr, and others. The Union are arranging a private variety entertainment at Cosmopolis, 121, High Holborn, on December 10, at 8 p.m. Particulars obtainable from Mrs. Durval, 18, Harrington Road, S.W.

At the Suffrage Club, on December 12, at 8.30 p.m. Miss Evelyn Sharp will speak on "The Meaning of Militancy." Chair: H. W. Norvism, Esq.

The International Suffrage Shop is holding a Book Exhibition every day from 10-8 until December 24. Suffragists are invited to visit it.

GREAT FORCIBLE FEEDING PROTEST MEETING OF CLERGY

A mass meeting to protest against forcible feeding has been organised by the London clergy, and will be held at the large Queen's Hall to-night (Friday), at 8 p.m. The chair will be taken by the Bishop of Kensington, and the speakers will be Archbishop Escrret, Rev. Lewis Donaldson, Canon Simpson, Rev. P. A. Lacey, Sir Victor Horsley, and Mr. Mansell Moulton. At least 200 clergy will be present, and the orchestra has been reserved for them, and will be looked upon as part of the platform.

The Bishops of Lincoln, Leicester, Guildford, and Glasgow, and 500 clergy have sent in their names in support of the meeting.

The hall will be open to men and women. The tickets—8s., 2s. 6d., and 1s.—are obtainable from the National Political League, 14, St. James's Street, S.W. There will also be free seats.

NEW LEAFLET BY MRS. LAWRENCE

A new leaflet by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will shortly be ready. In response to a large number of requests, Mrs. Lawrence's "Open Letter to the Bishop of London," which appeared in Votes for Women (November 21), is being published in leaflet form, price 1s. per 100, or 7s. 6d. per 1,000 post free. Will those who wish to buy this leaflet send their orders to the Business Secretary, Votes for Women Fellowship, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.4.

BENDUBLE SHOES

The Benduble Shoe Co., 443, West Strand, W.C., make a great speciality of women's indoor shoes, and these, as the name suggests, are absolutely pliable. The shoes are suitable for "hard" wear, as it is impossible for them to squeak, and they prevent the feet from becoming tired. All Benduble boots and shoes are made of the best British materials, are hand sewn, and are stocked with medium or higher heels, and with narrow or wide toes. The price charged is essentially moderate.

"Here's a Christmas Present."

Let's see what's inside the pretty Fancy Box. Oh, look at these dainty, snowy hand-embroidered Real Irish Linen Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's fine all-linen hemstitched handkerchiefs direct from Ireland. The Christmas present that never fails to give lasting pleasure. Price, per 4 doz., in Fancy Boxes—Ladies' from 2/6 to 7/6; Gentlemen's from 3/6 to 7/6. Send post-card to-day for fully illustrated list to

Hutton's, 167, Larne, Ireland

DISCOUNT 3s. in the 1/-

BUY YOUR BOOKS FOR XMAS

AT CURTIS & DAVISON, The Sign of The Sibyl, 11A, Church Street, Kensington.

DISCOUNT 3s. in the 1/-

"Sunshine is Life"

Cheap 15-day 2nd class return Excursion Tickets issued on Fridays and Saturdays to

CHAMONIX

For all Winter Sports

From London and back - - £4 0 3

Mont-Revard

ABOVE AIX-LES-BAINS

For Skiing

From London and back - - £3 16 3

Booklet, "Below Zero," and full information from ANY TOURIST AGENCY

Or the P.L.M. RAILWAY (Dept. V.W.), 179, Piccadilly, London, W.

ALFRED DAY, Ladies' Tailor

All Garments made in own work rooms.

COAT AND SKIRT

MADE TO ORDER (in Serge, Tweed, or Cloth)

£2:2:0

Serge Coat & Skirt... £2 2 0

Tweed Cloth... £2 2 0

Flannel, Hats, Sacks, Suitings, Ac... £2 2 0

Face Coat... £2 2 0

Full Length Coat... £2 2 0

Send a postcard for Patterns and Designs Post Free.

A special study made of fitting from pattern Bodies or Self-measurement Form.

CARRIAGE PAID TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC; AN EXPLANATION FOR BOYS.

By ENNIS RICHMOND.

Printed and sold by THE WOMEN'S PRINTING SOCIETY, Brick Street, Piccadilly, W.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

Price 6d. (post free). Special terms to Suffrage Shops.

THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC; AN EXPLANATION FOR BOYS.

By ENNIS RICHMOND.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Single insertion, 24 words or less, 2s., 1d. per word for every additional word (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 Bureau, Votes for Women, 27, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

NET SUNDAY'S SERVICES

ETHICAL CHURCH, Queen's Road, W. December 7, 11, Mr. Delisle Burns, "The Truth of Poetry"; 7, Dr. Colt, Florence Nightingale; "The New Revelation of Womanhood."

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH—11.15, at Steynway Hall, Lower Seymour Street. Speaker: Miss Muriel Brown. 7.15, at 78, Edgware Road. Miss Louis Ellis.

ST. MARY-AT-HILL—Church Army St. Church, Eastcheap. Sundays, 9 and 6, views, orchestra, band. Prebendary Carlile.

THEATRES, CONCERTS, &c.

SAVOY THEATRE, STRAND—Lessee and Manager, H. B. Irving. TO-NIGHT at 8.15. Matinee Weds. and Sat. at 2.30. THE GRAND SILENCER. H. B. IRVING. MARIÉ LOHR. Box-office (Savoy Court, Strand) 10 to 10.10. Tel. 2602 Ger.

PLAYS, DUOLOGUES, MONOLOGUES, dealing with all phases of the Woman's Movement, 3d. and 6d. For drawings, rooms, platforms, or stage purposes. Descriptive list (2d.) post free on application. Actresses' Franchise League, 2, Robert Street, Adelphi, E.C.

ADA MOORE'S Pupils' Song Recital. Criterion, Piccadilly, Wednesday, December 10, at 3. For particulars address 108, Beaufort Mansions, S.W.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETINGS.

JEWISH LEAGUE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE—Lecture at Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, December 8, at 8.30. Mrs. Mervale Mayor; chair, Mrs. Auerbach. "Woman Suffrage in Other Lands." Tickets, Miss Mildred Marsden, 82, Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE—Tuesday, December 2, 3 p.m., in the New Constitutional Hall, Park Mansions Arcade. Miss I. O. Ford. "What Working Women are thinking about the Vote." Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Miss Jean Forsyth.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S FRANCHISE CLUB, 9, Grafton Street, W. Wednesday, December 10, 3.30. Club tea. "Motherhood and Society." Miss Margaret Bondfield. Hostess, Miss Sheepshanks.

THE WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE will hold a Christmas Presents Sale at Caxton Hall, Wednesday, December 10, at 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. 3.30, speech by H. Bailie Weaver, Esq., on "Male Cant about Female Violence." Chair, Mrs. Mustard. 4.30, tea. Exhibition Tango dancing; orchestral music all the time. Admission, 6d.

LEAGUE OF JUSTICE—At Home at the Offices, 22, South Molton Street, W. Thursday, December 11, 3 p.m. Miss Gwyneth Chapman on "The New Militancy." Tea, 6d. Hostess, Mrs. Ireland. Come and bring friends.

LEAGUE OF JUSTICE—Join the League and strengthen the New Militancy. Particulars of membership from Hon. Organising Secretary, 22, South Molton Street, W.

BIRTHS

FORRESTER—November 28, to Lillian and Stephen Frederick Forrester, 45, Grosvenor Road, Whitley Range, Manchester, a son (Stephen).

BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc.

ABSOLUTE Privacy, Quietude, and Refinement, no extras. At the Strand Imperial Hotel, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ladies will find the freshest, warmest, cleanest, cosiest quarters; sumptuous bedrooms, with h. and c. water, and theatre; fast, bath, attendance, and lights from 5s. 6d.; en pension 9s.; special terms for long stay; finest English provisions.—Manageress, 4788 Gerard.

BOURNEMOUTH—Superior Apartments or Board-Residence: large rooms, lovely back views, one minute sea, five pier, good cooking, Suffragist.—Bechwood, St. Michael's Road, West Cliff.

BRIGHTON—TYCHFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, off Marine Parade. Good table, congenial society. Terms from 2s.—Mrs. Gray, Member W.S.P.U.

FOLKSTONE—"Trevarra," Bouverie Road West. Board-residence, excellent position, close to sea, lawn, and theatre; separate tables; moderate terms; private apartments if required.—Miss Key (W.S.P.U.).

LADY SUFFRAGETTE wishes to receive children as paying guests; lovely country, large garden, every care, personal supervision; holidays or permanent.—E. B., Votes for Women, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

LONDON, W.—Refined home, quiet and pleasantly situated, near trains and buses, 24 minutes to Charing Cross; highly recommended; terms moderate.—34, Barrowgate Road, Chiswick.

LONDON, W.C.—113, Gower Street. Refined home; breakfast, dinner, and full board Sunday; cubicle, 15s. 8d.; rooms, 12s. 6d. to 2s.; gentlemen, 19s. 6d.; bed and breakfast, 3s.

PRIVATE HOTEL, for Ladies only; quiet and refined; 13, St. George's Square, Westminster; bedroom, breakfast, bath, and attendance, from 4s. 6d.—Write or wire Miss Davies.

RESIDENTIAL Club for Ladies.—Cubicles from 18s. 6d. per week with board; rooms 25s.; also by the day.—Mrs. Campbell-Wilkinson, 49, Weymouth Street, Portland Place, London, W.

RESIDENCE OR APARTMENTS; bath, h.c., board if required; bed, breakfast, from 3s. 6d. night; telephone shortly.—Donagh House, 67-69, Deagh Street, London, S.W.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

CHELSEA—Lady wishes to let flat; artistically furnished; 2 big airy rooms and kitchen; fitted bath, every convenience, with plate and linen; quiet house; 30s. per week.—Perceval, 9, Bramerton Street.

LARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for Meetings, at Homes, Dances, Lectures. Refreshments provided.—Apply Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford Street.

LONDON, N.W.—To let, in lady's own house, Camden Road, 4 rooms on first floor, partly furnished, use of bathroom; no attendance; suit two or three ladies engaged during day; 23s.—Box 478, Votes for Women, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY'S HALL in Knightsbridge to be let for meetings, &c.—For all particulars apply Secretary, N.C.S.W.S., 8, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightsbridge.

SANREMO—Sunny flat, 14, Via Roma. Large salon, 3 good bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, servants' room; lovely view, convenient position, prettily furnished; linen, silver, glass, and china supplied; 450 per season.—Address Miss Grahame, 139, Boulevard St. Michel, Paris; or at Sanremo, apply Agency Beneske and Heywood.

TO LET UNFURNISHED.—Self-contained suite, 4 rooms and bathroom; gas, electric light; 5 minutes from Queen's Road and Notting Hill Gate Stations; rent 28s. a week.—Apply Housekeeper, 4, Prince's Terrace, Palace Court, Bayswater.

WANTED.

LEAGUE OF JUSTICE—Wanted, given for the work, directories, books of reference, also lists of subscribers to London Hospitals.—Address, 22, South Molton Street, W.

EDUCATIONAL.

ADA MOORE gives Lessons in Singing and Voice Production; diction a speciality.—108, Beaufort Mansions, London, S.W. Best End Studio. Visits Brighton weekly.

CO-EDUCATION.—West Heath School, 10, West Heath Avenue, Hampstead. Principal, Mrs. Ennis Richmond. In addition to the Day School, a few Boarders are now taken who can spend week-ends with Principal in the country.

LADIES suffering the embarrassment arising from neglected education soon benefit by my Postal Tuition; writing, correspondence, correct speech.—Miss A. J. Compton Road, Winchmore Hill.

LINDUM HOUSE, BEKHILL-ON-SEA. Boarding School for Girls on Progressive Thought lines. Principal, Miss Richardson, B.A. The school stands in its own grounds, where tennis, hockey, and cricket are played. Home care. Thorough tuition. Entire charge of children coming from abroad.

MODERN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Letchworth.—Principal, Miss Cartwright, M.A.; staff includes specialists and University graduates; pupils prepared for professional entrance examinations; bracing moorland air; home comforts.

MRS. MARY LAYTON, F.R.C.O. (Hon. Organist to the W.S.P.U.), Voice Culture for Singers and Speakers. Private Lessons in Singing, Singing Classes and Ladies' Choir. Please note change of address to "The Chalet," 2, Fulham Park Road, S.W.

THE SECRET OF PERFECT HAND-WRITING, combining Symmetry with Dexterity, Muscular-movement, Penmanship, not Finger-drawing. Rapid postural training. Remarkable results. Exploratory Booklet, "Thirty" free.—Aldon's College, Burnley.

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

PROFESSIONAL.

JUJITSU, the Japanese Art of Self-Defence taught daily to ladies and gentlemen. Terms moderate. Postal instruction to country made.—Apply, Hon. Sec., 31, Golden Square, Regent Street, W. Fencing and Physical Culture also taught.

MRS. ELSPETH SPENCER, Architect. Unconventional Houses and Cottages. Furniture and decorations in Suffrago Colours, designed and executed; interviews by appointment.—Studio A, 22, Bloomfield Road, W.

YOUR PORTRAIT IN OILS, life size, for 5 guineas (20th by 16th), by artist with first-rate testimonials. Likeness guaranteed. Work viewed by appointment.—Box 463, Votes for Women, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Capable Cook-General for small vegetarian family. Simple life; help given. Wages from £20.—Mrs. Hehner, 10, Dunheved Road West, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

WILLIAMS' AGENCY FOR SERVANTS.—Wants, 74, King's Road, Soane Square. Servants for all positions supplied. Please send us your requirements. Tele. Ken. 1626.

GARDENING.

BULBS, Plants for spring bedding, Wallflowers, Silene, Forget-me-nots, &c. Alpine plants, boxes of cut flowers, chrysanthemums, carnations, Lilies, &c. from 1s. 6d. Pruning of fruit trees and roses, also advisory work undertaken.—Miss C. M. Dixon, Elmcroft Nurseries, Edenbridge, Kent.

MOTOR.

LADY CHAUFFEURS has 12-16 h.p. Wolseley 1912, car for hire. Good running order.—Apply, E. H. C., 36, Fatwood Road, Sheffield.

MISS A. PRESTON teaches Motor-Driving, officially recommended by the R.A.C. "Running repairs," country pupils.—2, St. Mary Abbots Place, Kensington.

DRESSMAKING, Etc.

A MEMBER of the Fellowship League recommends a tailor for ladies' tailoring costumes, or ladies' own materials made up; Vienna style.—M. Goldsmith, 81, Praed Street, Paddington. Near Paddington Station.

DRESSMAKING.—Coats, skirts, evening gowns, day dresses, blouses, Ladies' own materials. From 18s. 6d.—Madame, c/o Miss James, 47, Victoria Street, S.W.

FURRIER (experienced) works valuable skins; dealer in reliable goods; renovations done; excellent references.—Mrs. Emilee Sanders, c/o The Grange, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

MADAME DE VALLOISE, Court Milliner, 18, Berners Street, has opened a Conversion Department. Hats and Dresses remodelled to look like new, at reasonable charges.

MAISON—MODERNE.—High class French dressmaking and tailoring. Expert French cutters and fitters direct from Paris. Special low charges for first order as an inducement. Afternoon dress, £3 3s. 0d. Tailor-made gown, £3 13s. 6d. House, 108, 6d. Ladies material made up. Orders by correspondence carefully attended to.—70, Fulham Road, S.W. Telephone, 5174 Kensington.

MODERATE ARTISTIC DRESS.—Mora Puckle, 399, Oxford Street (opposite "Times" Book Club). Embroidered dresses, coats, and Djambis Evening Dress. Tailor-made Coats and Skirts. Prices moderate. Entrance, Gilbert Street.

TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES.—Latest West End and Paris styles, from gentlemen. Highly recommended by members of W.S.P.U. Patterns sent on application.—H. Nelissen, Ladies' Tailor, 14, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, W. (near Watney's).

BUSINESS, Etc.

A THEENIC UNDERWEAR is All Wool, guaranteed unshrinkable, and gives lasting wear, ripe for patterns, and buy direct from the actual makers at first cost.—Dept. S, Atheneic Mills, Hawick, Scotland.

BONELESS CORSETS.—New invention, unbreakable. Lists free.—Write, Knitted Corset Co., Nottingham.

CHARMING LEAD FIGURE boy holding shell for bird's bath, 2ft 6in high, carved stone; bird's bath, 2ft high, 30s.; photo.—Wheaton, The Studios, 36, Maxwell Road, Fulham.

CRAMER OVERSTRUNG PIANO, like new, perfect; exceptional bargain.—11, Parkhurst Road, Holloway.

DRINK DELICIOUS SALUTARIS GINGER ALE. Absolutely safe; made from distilled water. Ask your grocer or write, Salutaris Company, 236, Fulham Road, London, S.W. (mentioning this advertisement).

HAIR SPECIALIST.—G. W. Beckett Class, 9, Sutherland Avenue, London, W. Consultations by letter. Personally by appointment. Write for booklet of Hair Treatment. Telephone, 2996 Hampstead.

HARP, £3. Erard Upright Piano, £10. Broadwood Upright, £10. Bechstein Baby Grand, new last year, half maker's price. Mustel Organ.—MORLEY, 6, Sussex Place, South Kensington.

If You wish to Remove, Store, or Dispose of anything, send postcard or ring up Gerard 9188 for The London Storage Co., Westwood House, 210, High Holborn, W.C., for price and advice, free of charge. Dry rooms, extensive warehouses.

MEN are awfully difficult people to buy Christmas presents for. Send postcard for "Gift Suggestions" to Robert Dunhill, who makes the Green Box cigarettes, 36, Lowland Road, Harrow.

SEND 2s. 1d. for 50 "Green Box" 50 pms., hand-made Turkish cigarettes (40)—Herbert Dunhill, 36, Lowland Road, Harrow.

STATIONERY AND PRINTING.—High class stationery, book-binding, printing, Ostrons. Dunsheved Road West, Thornton Heath, Surrey.—A. E. Jarvis, 10, Holland Street, Kensington.

LAUNDRY.

A MODEL LAUNDRY.—Family work a speciality. Dainty fabrics of every description treated with special care. Flannels and silks washed in distilled water. No chemicals used. Best labour only employed. Prompt collection; prompt deliveries.—Haines, Cressy House Laundry, Reynolds Road, Acton Green, W.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S LINEN carefully washed and daintily finished by Beaven's Lavender Laundry. A trial solicited. A postcard received with attention.—90, Lavender Road, Clapham Junction.

THE NEW GROSVENOR LAUNDRY, 155, Stratford Road, South Acton, W., undertake Family Work only; flannels washed in distilled water; open air drying ground; highest class hand work at moderate prices. Telephone, 10 Chiswick.

ELECTROLYSIS, Etc.

ANTISEPTIC ELECTROLYSIS scientifically and effectually performed. It is the only permanent cure for Superfluous Hair. Highest medical references. Special terms to those engaged in teaching, clerical work, &c. Consultation free.—Miss Marion Lindsay, 85, Cambridge Place, Norfolk Square, W. Telephone: 3307, Paddington.

ELECTROLYSIS, FACE MASSAGE, and ELECTRICAL HAIR TREATMENT. Special terms to trained Nurses. Skilful instruction given and certificates granted. Highly recommended by the Medical Profession.—Address, Miss Theakston, 54, Devonshire Street, Great Portland Street, W.

HAIR DESTROYER.—James' Depilatory instantly removes superfluous hairs from the face, neck, or arms, without injury to the skin. Of the chemists, or free from observation, post free on receipt of postal order for 1s. 3d., 2s. 9d., or 5s.—Mrs. V. James, 268, Caledonia Road, London, N.

MADAME RITA HEMMING, Certified Masseuse, Swedish method, ladies only; medical references; patients visited and received. Also for facial massage, physical culture, deep breathing.—33, Dorsal Gardens, Putney, S.W. Phone: 1627 Putney.

POULTRY AND PROVISIONS.

GIVE THE FISHERMEN A CHANCE: FRESH FISH, 4lb, 1s. 6d.; 6lb, 2s.; 9lb, 2s. 6d.; cleaned; carriage paid; lists free.—The Fishermen's Syndicate, No. 5, Pouton, Grimsby.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

MARBLE CLEANER.—Boxes 3d., two 6d., post free.—Lamb, 161, Broadhurst Gardens, London.

MONEY RETURNED if unsuccessful. Not a simple complaint in ten years; thousands use Lotion "A," will positively stop your hair falling or fading, and improve its growth; greaseless; post free, 3s.—F. James, Hair and Skin Specialist, 144, Brompton Grove, W.

SPECIMEN DESIGNS, Christmas Cards, &c., on approbation; postage 3d.—C. Hedley Charlton, 28, Gibe Place, Chelsea.

64-PAGE BOOK about HERBS and HOW TO USE THEM, free. Send for one—Trimell, The Herbalist, 144, Richmond Road, Cardiff. Established 1873.

THE SCIENCE OF PHYSICAL LIFE; increase or reduction of weight without loss of strength. Diet exercise; baths; papers 1s. 9d. Post free.—Leo Suthers, 40, Eastmuir, Shettleston, Glasgow.

VEGETARIAN LUNCHEON AND TEA ROOM now open, 182, Brompton Road (let floor). Dainty Shilling Luncheons, afternoon teas, home-made cakes and scones. Two minutes Brompton Road Tube.

VENEREAL DISEASES and REGULATION OF PROSTITUTION.—All those interested in this question, and who desire accurate, up-to-date information should read "The Shield," 3d. quarterly, and apply for list of publications from the International Abolitionist Federation, 19, Tottenham Street, Westminster. Free reference library also available.

A PLAYER GRAND PIANO.

Embodying all the Features of the most expensive instruments at a price well within the reach of all.

FULL compass—88 notes—Melody and Automatic Tracking device and Sustaining Pedal.

The smallest Player Grand Piano extant, measuring only 5 ft. 4 ins. in length.

Its manipulation is simplicity itself and the pedalling of the easiest.

The Melody notes sing out over and above the accompaniment in a manner hitherto unattainable by any other instrument designed for a similar purpose.

TO BE APPRECIATED IT MUST BE SEEN, HEARD, AND PLAYED.

In order to make room for new models of Player Pianos, a few of the celebrated "Ritmüller" Upright Pianos are being disposed of at greatly reduced prices. A unique opportunity to secure a high grade instrument at a minimum cost.

PUCCINI says of these Pianos:—"When working I use exclusively the "Ritmüller" Pianos, as I find with these instruments excellent qualities of wonderful tone beauty, harmony, and durability."



THE CHASE & BAKER Co., Ltd., 45-7, WIGMORE ST., LONDON, W.

Telephone 525 Mayfair.

COZENS' XMAS BAZAAR and Toy Fair Now Open

WE cordially invite you to visit our spacious and well-appointed Xmas Bazaar. Here can be seen every sort of suitable present to suit the pocket and taste of everybody. There are Dainty Bags, Picture Frames, Toilet Sets, Books, Vases, Jewellery, Attaché Cases, Dressing Cases, Japanese Antimony Ware, Etc.

IN THE ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT IS A SPLENDID ARRAY OF FANCY LINENS—NIGHT-DRESS CASES, HANDKERCHIEF SACHETS AND TEA-COSIES BEING A SPECIAL FEATURE. THESE USEFUL ARTICLES ARE NOW MUCH IN DEMAND THIS YEAR AS XMAS GIFTS.

This year we are excelling with our display of the new grotesque plush dolls so dear to the hearts of children. Here can be seen our old friend the "Teddy Bear" side by side with such new favourites as "Toddlers"—a most captivating plush dog—obtainable in all sizes. Other weird examples of the plush-toy maker's art are "Hitchy Koo," "Gipsy Love," "Kewt Eye," "Guinni-Pen," "Kwacky Jack," and "Beaky Ba." We have apportioned a special section of our Bazaar to these popular toys, and a glance round this department conveys the impression that you are among the strange inhabitants of the lands beloved of Carroll and Lear.

BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO SEE THESE WONDERFUL TOYS! THEY SOLVE AT ONCE THE QUESTION OF PRESENT-GIVING AS FAR AS THE KIDDIES ARE CONCERNED.



LADIES' HANDBAGS

in black Morocco, roan, with gilt frame and inside division. Fitted with mirror and powder puff. 2 11/2

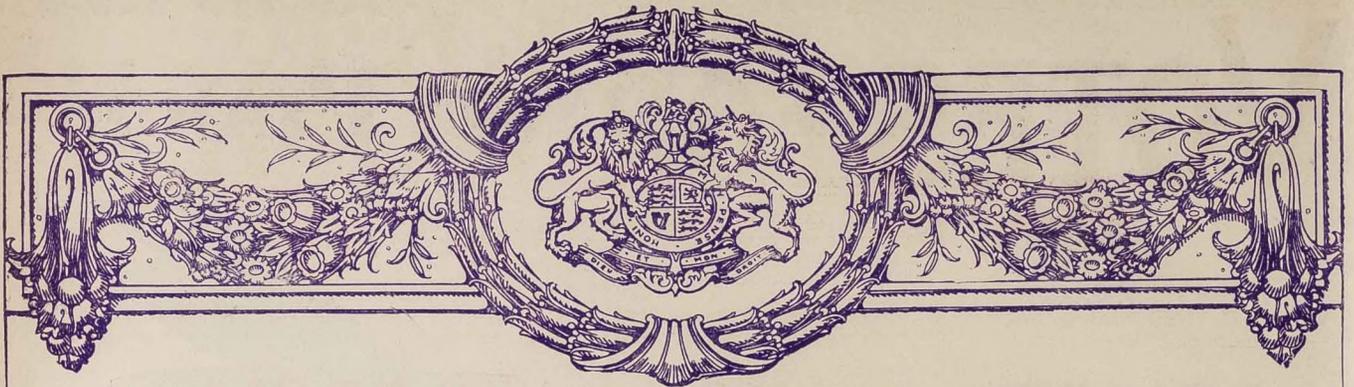
KEWT EYE.

Plush Dutch Girl Doll. Will stand any amount of knocking about. To be obtained in all sizes. From 10/6d.

STRONG MOTOR

Painted Dark Blue or Green, and nicely lined out and varnished. Seat padded. Worked by pedals, from 28/-

G. COZENS & Co., Ltd. (MARBLE ARCH), EDGWARE RD., LONDON, W.



BEFORE BUYING YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Come to Waring & Gillow's

SILVER DEPARTMENT

On the 3rd Floor of the Oxford Street Galleries

The articles in the Silver Department are the Best and Cheapest in London.

Hundreds of suitable Xmas Gifts will also be found in the 40 other departments which are housed at 180 Oxford Street, W.

SOME POSSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM OUR 40 DEPARTMENTS

Manicure Set, in pigskin case, very flat, containing manicure scissors, nail scissors, flexible nail-file, cuticle knife (best Sheffield steel), real gold-gilt — 7/-

Silver Clock, for travelling or dressing table; size, 4 in. by 3 in. by 1/4 in.; closes for travelling. £1 3s.

Silver Jewel Casket, size 6 in. by 5 1/2 in., lined with velvet and leather, mauve or green, standing on four shaped legs; hall-marked sterling silver — £3 5s.

Lady's Gold Bracelet Watch, lever movement, with gold dial. Very small and delicate — £6

Motor Bag, with waterproof cover, containing 10 fittings. A practical present; in mauve or green — £4 5s.

Ladies' Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidery in one corner; six in a box; the box, 1 9/4

Hemstitched Afternoon Tea Cloth, Irish linen, green shamrock and border, with a little embroidery in each corner; fast colours.
36 in. square — each, 3/9
45 in. square — " 5/9

Charming Dinner Set in handsome reproduction of real lace, comprising twelve 12 in. mats, twelve 6 in. mats, and one 24 in. centre; complete, £1 14s.

Quilted Cushions, in all shades of plain silk, bolster shape, filled real down — 10/6

Extra Large Quilted Cushions (round), filled best down, in large variety of rich shades of shot silk taffetas — 29/6

Mahogany Inlaid Writing Table, 30 in. wide by 22 in. deep, lined leather, with two drawers in frieze, and four small drawers above, with brass gallery to back — £4 17s. 6d.

Mahogany Inlaid Bureau, with flap, interior fitted with pigeon holes — £2 12s. 6d.

Mahogany Chippendale Reproduction Bureau, 2 ft. 6 in. wide by 19 in. deep, fitted with two drawers, and interior fitted for stationery. £6 7s. 6d.

Mahogany Inlaid Sheraton Bureau, 2 ft. 6 in. wide by 16 in. deep, fitted with three large drawers, interior fitted for stationery — £4 10s.

4 ft. Pedestal Table, 9 drawers, lined top in leather, oak, walnut or mahogany — £5

We are assured by the Proprietors of this paper that, as regular advertisers in its columns, we shall receive a substantial response to this announcement. Readers, therefore, are asked to mention the name of the paper when buying at our Galleries.

WARING & GILLOW

Furnishers & Decorators to H. M. the King.

LTD

164-180 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

MANCHESTER

LIVERPOOL

LANCASTER

PARIS

BRUSSELS

MADRID

MONTREAL

BUENOS AIRES

