# The War Paper for Women

# VOTES FOR WOMEN

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED SUFFRAGISTS

VOL. VIII. (Third Series), No. 390.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

Price 1d. Weekly (Post Free)

# MORE CHILD SLAVES WANTED!



SHADE OF ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING:

"But the young, young children, 0 my brothers,
They are weeping bitterly!
They are weeping in the playtime of the others,
In the country of the free."

(A deputation is to approach the Home Secretary, asking that the school age in Lancashire be lowered to thirteen.)

# SUFFRAGISTS UNITED

4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C. Telephone, Holborn 5880 Colours: Purple, White and Orange

# U.S. WOMEN'S CLUB Secretary, Miss M. R. Cochrane, 92, Borough Road, S.E. Telephone: Hop 4172

August to the more fortunate Londoners is cessful drawing-room meetings for these speakers. In May Miss Annie Somers held open-air meetings, the poorer districts it only means the month which were attended by interested audiences.

MANCHESTER U.S.

MANCHESTER U.S.

Hon. Sec., Miss Hope Hampson, Onward Buildings, 207, Deansgate

We hope for a large attendance at the "Attended by interested audiences." when heat and sultry atmosphere make the in-

women and girls? More birthday gifts for the inspires our branch to keep the Suffrage flag flying in Birmingham.

Sunday, August 29; 3.30 p.m.—Stevenson Square Principal Speaker: Miss Annie Somers. U.S. Women's Club, please!

# IN THE PROVINCES Five Months' Work

meetings in Queen's Cotlege, when we reported in the presence of such speakers as Mr. John Scurr, Miss Evelyn Sharp, and Miss Mary Richardson.

Mrs. Ernest Jones, of Aldridge, had also most suc
MANCHESTER U.S.

# Profit on "Votes for Women" over £1

birthday gift to her to take this form." Could the birthday gift of a Suffragist take a better form than to help in brightening the lot of other swerving fidelity to the great Suffrage ideals which

# BOLTON U.S. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Jessie Crompton, Brookdale, Ridingate, near Bolton

In spite of the weather we had a very enjoyable On September 14 the Birmingham branch of the U.S. is looking forward to welcoming its organiser, who will strengthen and expand the work done durwho will strengthen and expand the work done durng the first five months of its existence.

During this time we have held three good public

Misses Johnson for the splendid tea provided and Somers.

Meeting.—Unward Buildings, 207, Deansgate.

Saturday, September 4; 7 p.m.—Tib Street. Miss Somers.

meetings in Queen's College, when we rejoiced in for the extra trouble they had on account of the

We hope for a large attendance at the "At Home" on the day of issue, and for many offers when heat and sultry atmosphere make the inevitable daily toil more tiring than at any other time of the year. So we are specially grateful to the friends who do not forget our Club at this time, but who send their usual kind gifts to cheer us and bring us a breath of the country. Flowers have been received from Mrs. Richmond and Miss Gore-Browne, books from Miss McMunn, and magazines from an anonymous friend.

A Birthday Gift

Miss C. G. Wilkinson sends us 5s., which, she says, "is really from a friend who wishes my birthday gift to her to take this form." Could the birthday gift of a Sufragist take a better of the country friends.

Profit on "Votes for Women" over £1

Largely owing to the splendid work of Miss Green and Miss Gonestituted a record, and a profit of over £1 has been made in three months. Many paper-sellers also turned up on special occasions, such as big meetings, &c., and all may well be proud of the work done in this respect.

To the many friends of the cause who have helped us with money we tender our best thanks, most particularly to those who gave the money to begin our work. It was "an act of faith" which we cannot but believe will continue to be justified.

A Tribute to Headquarters

We cannot close this brief survey of the last few months without recording our gratitude to the pitthday gift of a Sufragist take a better of the paper of the profit of over £1 has been made in three months. Many paper-sellers also turned up on special occasions, such as big meetings, &c., and all may well be proud of the work done in this respect.

To the many friends of the cause who have helped us when there are no meetings announced so there will be plenty of work for all volunteers. Miss Eleanor Bradshaw has offered to sell the paper on sevent will be plenty of work for all weld attend to deather. A lowe a trong of the profit of over £1 has been made in three months.

Many paper-sellers also turned up on sevent will speak at featories on the days when there are no meetings announced so there will be plen

Friday, August 27; 7.30 p.m. — At Home. Duward Buildings, 207, Deansgate. Special Guer

Monday, August 30; 7.30 p.m.-Unwin Street

Wednesday, September 1; 8 p.m.-Corner of

Thursday, September 2; 7.30. p.m.—Alexandra

nations, showing the terrible share borne by women in all the burdens imposed by war. We in England have, so far, been spared the direct horrors of war in our own country, but the whole womanhood of the world has been injured and insulted by the injuries meted out to our unhappy sisters in Belgium, France, Poland, and Servia. These have not only to mourn the less of beloved ones but have been driven from its a useful reminder in a book dedicated especia.

The little book, besides presenting the case against militarism in a clear and forceful manner, offers suggestions as to the way in militarism in a clear and forceful manner, offers suggestions as to the way in which women can combat it, and gives addresses of national societies of women, etc. It is interesting to find that the Government "Separation" allowances to mothers "reveal the very large number of aunts who are in loco parentis.

Many a man is what his aunt made him." This less thanks the war.

Miss Emily G. Balch (U.S.A.) gives a further account in the same publication of the deputation that went to the Scandinavian countries and Russia. The envoys were Frau ton" allowances to mothers "reveal the very large number of aunts who are in loco parentis.

Many a man is what his aunt made him." This was been driven from its a useful reminder in a book dedicated especial to the war.

Miss Emily G. Balch (U.S.A.) gives a further account in the same publication of the deputation of the deputation of the deputation of the deputation of the war.

Miss Emily G. Balch (U.S.A.) and was Emily Schwimmer (replaced for Russia by Baroness Ellin Palmstierna, of Sweden), Miss Chrystal Macmillan (United Kingdom), Mrs. Ramondt-Hirschman (Holland), and Miss Emily G. Balch (U.S.A.) and was Emil their homes to face starvation, have suffered ally to "mothers of men." by militarism and maddened by drink. The author appeals to women to make their influence felt, to make a conscious, united effort to prevent, if possible, another such calamity of horror as the present one which threatens to ruin and destroy Europe. The only way is by getting rid of the militarist spirit. Even a German soldier has written his opinion that "it is congress at the Hague it was decided to send to maddened by drink. The author appears to made their influence of the warm of the halls a portrait of Miss Rostag, the first Norwegian woman Member of Parliament. I might mention that King Haakon spoke with the greatest account it gives of the mission of the Congress is worth buying for the sake of the account it gives of the mission of the Congress. Envoys to the Governments of Europe. It will be remembered that at the end of the Women's Theorem and Member of Parliament. I might mention that King Haakon spoke with the greatest account it gives of the mission of the Congress. Envoys to the Governments of Europe. It will be remembered that at the end of the Women's Theorem and Member of Parliament. I might mention that King Haakon spoke with the greatest account it gives of the mission of the Congress.

The other interested to see on the wall of one of the halls a portrait of Miss Rostag, the first Norwegian woman Member of Parliament. I might mention that King Haakon spoke with the greatest account it gives of the mission of the Congress.

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loss of beloved ones, but have been driven from is a useful reminder in a book dedicated especi- (U.S.A.). An interesting passage in Mis

man soldier has written his opinion that "it is Congress at the Hague it was decided to send main the same as in the first edition.

MOTHERS AND MILITARISM\*

"Millions of men locked in the death struggle means millions of mothers given tears to drink." From this point of view the author dedicates her pamphlet to the mothers of all nations, showing the terrible share borne by

Balch's account of the mission to Norway is the

women, if they are to make their influence felt in public affairs, not merely by influencing opinion in the circles immediately around them pinion in the circles immediately around them

"Mothers of Men and Militarism." By Mrs. J. S.
fallowes. (London: Headley Bros. Price 1s.)

"Mothers of Men and Militarism." By Mrs. J. S.
fallowes. (London: Headley Bros. Price 1s.)

"Towards Permanent Peace." (British Committee of the Women's International Congress, Queen Ainne's Chambard at the beginning, and the recipes for making stock, will be found specially useful.

DÉDICATION 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

AUGUST 27, 1915.

# THE OUTLOOK

against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper

CONTENTS

the number stood at 133; July 31, at 153; For, as the New Statesman says of the August 7, at 156; and August 14, at 172. This continued rise in infant mortality, while the birth rate for obvious reasons is declining, is a result of the war that cannot be too gravely peace time we lose 100,000 babies every year accidents in the spinning trade. some are caused by the neglect of employers, others by the recklessness of the operatives them selves, but there by the recklessness of the operatives them selves, but the root cause of many is the high pressure at which work is now carried on in the mills.

Some are caused by the neglect of employers, others by the recklessness of the operatives them selves, but the root cause of many is the high pressure at which work is now carried on in the mills.

# One of the Reasons

ases the casualties of war—the great increase of till-born children of soldiers' wives is attri- is to depend on child slavery!' uted to shock, to take only one instance—and seems to us that in a State run by women as well as by men it would be found possible to save the lives of soldiers without imperilling the lives of future citizens. Again, the shortage of to no class. Lady Selborne, in an article in the Common Cause, emphasises that this is a man's soldiers without imperilling the to no class. Lady Selborne, in an article in the Common Cause, emphasises that this is a man's soldier with the common Cause, emphasises that this is a man's soldier with the common Cause. ained nurses would not be so great as it is if cause as well as a woman's. She says rightlyomen had not been discouraged from entering women had not been discouraged from entering the profession, before the war broke out, through the scandalously long hours and low bay attached to it. In April, 1914, public attention was called to the matter by such facts as that it was impossible to get enough nurses is that it was impossible to get enough nurses for the infectious hospitals of the Metropolitan. r the infectious hospitals of the Metropolitan generous support. sylums Board, or for the Poor Law Admini- It is certainly urgent that something should be

# Reasons for the Scarcity

helved again and again for want of the driving an adult woman. ower of the woman's vote; and so we find once gain that the country is badly equipped for lough the work is rougher.

# Cotton-and Child Slavery

tton is likely to be overlooked. A deputation article:from the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation and the Operative Cotton Spinners' Amalgamation is to approach the Home Secretary with a

view to getting the school age lowered from fourteen to thirteen. For various reasons, ranging from low wages and poor prospects to the terribly exhausting conditions of the spinning-rooms, there has been a shortage of boy "piecers" for some time in the cotton trade, and this, of course, has been accentuated by the war. To force the supply, this proposal to lower that the setting tion Day. "The best war work we can possibly do just now," so I was told at the offices of the Political Equality Association, "is to get women's suffrage. It is pretty generally recognised here now that if woccur." Suffragists everywhere will hope fervently that no international complications will intervene to stop the Suffrage contests in the campaign war. To force the supply, this proposal to lower States on November 2. the school age for whole-timers is being put forward—a proposal to which we heartily hope Sir "Serbia is probably the most democratic John Simon will not give a moment's considera-country in Europe," says the Nation. There tion. Already, the employment in this country would be less doubt about it, we think, if Serbia without seeing it: to all eworld, of whatever race, or whether they be with us or twelve and under fourteen, who spend half the is beaten easily in the race for democracy by day in the mills or the fields and the other half Norway, Denmark, Finland, and even the Isle at school—is a scandal. If at the age of thirteen, of Man! when the children of another class are being Fifty-five women are now acting as tram-According to the weekly returns issued by the sent away to school for the first time, they are conductors in Salford. "It is interesting to gistrar-General the number of infant deaths to have their growth stunted and their minds learn," says the Manchester Guardian, "that

his year, as a result of reasons arising out of the Yet it is to work described as it is in the senbe relegated if the Home Office does not as we One of these reasons is said to be the shortage hope it will, stand firm. We think, if women -"To the devil with the cotton industry if it started a Men's League of Thrift instead!

# Equal Pay for Equal Work

done to save the women from exploitation Sir Victor Horsley, speaking on the subject Government work it appears that "13s. 9d. is the time, said that the country had only 50 the recognised Government rate of pay for r cent. of the nurses it ought to have, and de-women for a fifty-five hours' week for the work ared that by registration they would get many enefits and more remuneration, and would be which was, until recently, done by boys for considerably lower wages." We do not think a ouraged to enter the profession. The Government answerable to women as well as to urses' Registration Bill, however, has been men would consider 13s. 9d. a living wage for

# Women's War Work in New York

Tar as for peace because the women's point of iew has been neglected. There is something ronic in the fact that, before the war, one of being done by the women of New York. be reasons of the shortage was the emigration f nurses to Australia and New Zealand where, wing to women's enfranchisement, their pay idea of war," she writes; "but the fear lest their country should be drawn into the European War is causing them to prepare already for doing their "bit" by organising themselves in In the clamour of controversy over cotton as various societies. The following will be to our ntraband another fact in connection with readers the most interesting paragraph in the

# Items of Interest

registered in the county of London has been rising steadily since the week ended July 17, when it was 120. In the week ended July 24

A National Original Analysis of the Committee and the general manager." The experiment is now to be a number of the latest of the superiment in the succeeded beyond the expectations of the Committee and the general manager." The experiment is now to be a number of the latest of the superiment in the succeeded beyond the expectations of the Committee and the general manager." The experiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment in the superiment is now to be a number of the superiment in the superiment i in Manchester

aphasised. We are perfectly aware that even The same journal dwells also on the frequent that she had a conscientious objection to filling in a form that interfered with the liberties of

It surprises us to read in the Times that tence we have italicised that our children will according to the manager of a warehouse for men's tailoring goods, "the man who used to have eight or ten suits a year will now only civilian nurses and doctors, owing to the were enfranchised, such a deputation as that of have four, and have his others done up." This reat demand made upon these by the casual- the spinners would not have been dreamed of. looks as though it were time economists ceased es of the war. But these babies are in many As the Herald puts it in the breezy Herald way to exhort working-class women to save and



Debenham & Freebody Wigmore Street. London.w

Articles and News contributed for insertion in VOTES FOR WOMEN should be sent to The Editors, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C., at the earliest possible date, and in no case later than first post Monday morning prior to the publication

of the paper.

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

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# THE WAR OF ALL THE AGES

EVELYN SHARP 3/6

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# **VOTES FOR WOMEN**

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

# WHAT CONSCRIPTION MEANS TO WOMEN

out of the question, we should have felt inclined the country whose status would not be i to regard the present controversy over conscrip- directly affected by it. In saying this we as tion as the "silly season" subject for August, perfectly aware that on conscription itself, 1915. But the tragedy that in 1914 invaded the on other subjects, women will not be foun month usually set apart for special silliness in the correspondence columns of our Press also makes it impossible to look upon the discussion that is going on in the possession of that is going or in the possession of the correspondence of th that is going on in the newspapers this year it. Women, as we have often remarked befor as the usual editorial device for helping poli- do not allow their opinions to be shepherde ticians (and others) to play while the House by the mere fact of their womanhood into the of Commons is away. It has a less frivolous fold or the other; and in some States when aspect that demands our serious attention.

otherwise of conscription, any more than we we are concerned. We are not discussing constraints allowed ourselves a year ago to be side-tracked scription on its merits, but in its bearing into a discussion on the origins of the war. At the whole status of women; and the fact the a time of great national stress like the present, concerns us is that conscription, right or wron we try where we can to find points of contact, means a revolution in the home and the scho we try where we can to find points of contact, not of divergence, among our readers, who probably hold widely differing opinions on every remain indifferent before it. She is bound to subject under the sun except that of the free feel passionately about it, in one direction the political aspect of the European War does sonal opinions will not count in comparison not prevent our dealing with the big human with her corporate attitude towards such ssues of war—this war and all wars—so our in- revolutionary change. ability to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the controversy now the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the personal feelings of women, however determined to take sides in the personal feelings of women and the personal feelings of women and the personal feelings of women and the personal feelings of the pers raging over conscription does not preclude our these may be. Compulsion, as we have sa considering the bearing upon women of this before in another connection, is only defensib its bearing, especially, upon the freedom of in which case it can scarcely be called compa

THACKERAY HOTEL, Great Russell St.
London.
This large and well-appointed TEMPERANCE HOTEL has Passenger Lift. Bathrooms on every floor, Spacious Dining, Drawing, Writing, Reading, and Smoking Rooms.
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Telegraphic Address: "Thackeray, Loudon."
Telephone: Museum 1230 (2 lines). that the generous war service rendered by accept a system that will control the education women has made their enfranchisement on the and settle the destiny of every son they ha essation of hestilities a dead certainty. We risked their own lives to bring into the world do not say that we have accepted this rosy-hued of every man whose life is bound up in their view of the future; we have, indeed, been so in their journey through the world. far sceptical of the ingenuous delight expressed That is what we mean when we say that su in many Anti-Suffrage quarters over the recent a change as is involved in conscription w Discovery of Woman as to think it necessary to go on reminding them that, in spite of it, with men, but their whole status as women. women are still here and still voteless. At the should not, therefore, be possible for it to same time, the fact that conscription can be contemplated, much less carried into effect, 1. Join the United Suffragists. same time, the fact that conscription can be contempated, much less their communal as well as their individual. (By sending your name to the Hon. Sec., ings and opinions of the mothers of men, to say position in the country is first recognis nothing of wives and sisters and sweethearts, by the conferring upon them of the full right is sufficiently startling, and seems to us to of citizenship. In any country where wom prove afresh how little chance there is of an count, instead of existing to be alternate much less considered, unless their motto is would not, of course, be possible.

'sternal vigilance"-to quote a classic states man; or unless they "keep on pestering," to quote a modern Prime Minister.

From time to time since war broke out we have found it necessary to raise our voice against the perpetration of some fresh curtail ment of the liberties of women, some fresh threat to ignore the claims of women. Whether those affected were soldiers' wives, or only the poor dregs of a womanhood, dragged to ligh and persecuted in some barrack town, we have tried to act as their champion, and in certain cases, we think, with some effect. But in the matter of conscription it is not merely one se ion of women whose rights are in question There is scarcely a woman in the country wl would not be directly and personally affected If the war did not rule such a supposition by it; there is certainly not a single woman women vote-in Australia, for instance-mi we, as the organ of a Suffrage Society, are not concerned here with the advisability or dom of women. But just as our reticence on another; though, as a Suffragist, her pe

For conscription involves much more than sion. But where any section of the peop And the first thing that strikes us is that affected by it are not free, compulsion in an

2. Take in 'Votes for Women.' unenfranchised class being even remembered, snubbed and slobbered over, such a thin

# SELLS PAPERS PHILIPPA

By V. F. W.

selling," said Philippa, flinging a large bundle of unsold papers on the floor, as she dropped into my most comfortable chair. "You do nothing but complain of the monotony of your

AUGUST 27 1915.

wind that extracted half my hairpins, and me, and then comes and talks." painted my face a brilliant purple. I sold two papers and got three chilblains. Everyone who passed looked at me with an expression that passed looked at me with an expression that the paper for a long time. I presently asked sumption. Dectors, now! The modern cure meant:—'I knew suffragettes looked like that.' him if he would have one. He said he couldn't for consumption is to keep the patient in cold afford to, so I gave him one. He took it and air. Cold air! Why what they want is

eldom seen you looking less delighted. An me biscuits, because I looked tired." seldom seen you looking less delighted. An elderly man, in strange clothes, with long grey hair, was holding you by the arm and haranguing with great vehemence. A crowd was and from the little chatty articles that appear My poster suddenly caught

you looked worse at the end of it all than when seen," interrupted Philippa with you looked worse at the end of it all than when I passed you. I expect it was the sight of innocence in distress that moved the soldier. I don't suppose he wanted the paper in the least."

"No, no," I returned, hastily, for when the price of the paper in the least."

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"The Nabob." By Alphonse Daudet. (London: Back of the Ballot." By George Middleton. (London S. French, Limited. Price 25 cents.)

"The Mabob." By Alphonse Daudet. (London: Back of the Ballot." By George Middleton. (London S. French, Limited. Price 25 cents.)

"The Mabob." By Alphonse Daudet. (London: Back of the Ballot." By George Middleton. (Lo

indignantly. "I sell to quite a lot of soldiers. I had a nice Scotch officer in a kilt, the other day, who bought, and asked me what the women were doing now; and this morning, a wounded one bought, and said he wanted it for his little nurse; and the other day a party of six came up and bought one, and all went off reading it over one another's shoulders. Mary's ruffled Philippa. "You've never tried. As a conceiliatory. "All I complain of is that the pleasant incidents of two or three years are all' told at once as if they happened in two hours, and every two hours; and the deluded people who are induced by these misleading accounts to take up paper-selling, very soon find out that they don't."

"How do you know?" retorted the still ruffled Philippa. "You've never tried. As a "The Gospel of War." By James W. Johnson. (New York: Lumitone Co. Price not stated.)

"I can't think why you don't take up paper- always very pleased when soldiers buy. Mary's matter of fact lots of things happen in a very nothing but complain of the monotony of your existence, and are perpetually craving for a new sensation. Now, if you were to sell papers—" since then she's been my most devoted admirer. "I did once," I returned. "I stood for two hours at the corner of Praed Street in a biting hours at the corner of Praed Street in a biting hours at the corner of Praed Street in a biting has been my most devoted admirer. Whenever I come to the pitch, she puts her hours at the corner of Praed Street in a biting has a little jig in front of had already written to the King about it. It

The only sensations I experienced were cold, fatigue and ill-temper, with all of which I was already familiar. When I want to vary the monotony of my existence, I shall adopt a gain, with a large bunch of flowers which he flew off at a tangent to Lord Roberts—totally different method."

afford to, so I gave him one. He took it and disappeared, saying in a most impressive tone:

— 'She knows you.' A few days ago he came again, with a large bunch of flowers which he flew off at a tangent to Lord Roberts—totally different method." offered to me. I wanted to give him something ally different method."

offered to me. I wanted to give him something but he refused it, again saying:—'She knows memorial poem to him.' He hooked a mass of ing scorn. "Of course you didn't like it the you.' I haven't the faintest suspicion as to her dirty, crumpled papers out of his pocket, and Nothing really nice seems so at identity, and I'm longing to see him again and handed me one, first. Just think how nasty your first cigarask him to solve the mystery. People have the the kind of stuff that accumulates in pockets first. Just think how nasty your first cigarette is! Now, if you were to sell for two hours every day, you would soon find out how delightful!" I exclaimed "I saw you them for luck. I took them but they didn't to what ask him to solve the mystery. People have the kind of stuff that are always full of biscuits and 'bus tickets. That's the poem. It's not very good. I'm more up in business than in poetry.' He was! I threw the loathly thing away, or I'd show it "Delightful!" I exclaimed. "I saw you them for luck. I took them, but they didn't you. All this took twenty minutes. What a yesterday from the top of a 'bus, and I have bring me any! Another woman once brought lot of freaks there are in the world

listen to anything that anyone else has to say never long and red. Her hair is never untidy. sell one a day, it's worth while. That clergyyou needn't look like that; it's quite true, Her hat is never crooked, whatever the strength man may by now be quite a different person even if it is true about me too! Well he went of the wind. She never stands as if she were I can't think how you can refuse to help. on and on until my head went round, and the posing for an advertisement of Somebody's try it—even only for an hour a week. hings were getting unbearable a nice kind soldier you look like before cultivation. Smuts never you've got over the first unpleasantness. ame up and bought a paper from me and said: settle on her face. Everyone who passes is you? Here, you talk to me until the old chap gets pleasant. No one ever says: — You ought to be tired. Socialist,—that's what he is! Don't burnt,' or 'My wife's doing her duty at home,' tired. Socialist,—that's what he is! Don't you stand no more nonsense from 'im—just you pull' is 'air.' He stood and talked for a bit, and then a policeman came up and said:—
'Now then, old Fancy Dress, move along;' and he moved, and all the crowd moved too. It was a relief. I say, did I look very miserable?'

"Very," I assured her. "And, most likely,"

"I can't imagine what paper-sellers you've or 'Why don't you go home and have seven children like what my old woman did?' You're all exactly like recruiting sergeants:—'Come along boys and have a jolly time in the trenches.' 'Free tickets to France!'"

"Wuch Ado About Nothing." By a Popular Novelist. (London: Towellst. (London: Towellst.)

"Towards Racial Health." By Norah H. March, B.Sc., M.R.San.I. (London: Routledge. Price 6s.)

had already written to the King about it.

"What kind of people buy?" I asked. "You have some normal customers, I suppose?"
"Oh, yes—all sorts, and not all Suffragists

This morning a clergyman passed me rapidly collecting. Your face had the strained every now and then in Suffrage papers," I expression that comes from trying to look remarked, "paper-selling consists of an uninternatural, and is seen in a dentist's waiting-room. rupted series of encouraging and amusing back, came up to me and said:—'Give me one, natural, and is seen in a dentist's waiting-room. If you really find that kind of thing delightful, you must be quite differently constructed from your fellow-creatures."

Philippa chuckled. "He certainly was rather a trial. He was an extreme pacifist, and refer to the page of the rather a trial. He was an extreme pacifist, and pretty, with a bright smile, and tasteful clothes, the least.' I like that. And then people say the phrase, 'The War Paper for Women,' or a middle-aged working woman, with a worn, it's not worth while to stand for hours and only caught his eye and set him off. I would have explained its meaning if he had given me a beautiful expression. She is never plain, or sell. The people who pass me don't know chance, but it's quite impossible to argue with uninteresting, or untidy. Her hands are never whether you're doing well or badly—all they chance, but it's quite impossible to argue with reformers of any kind — they're so taken up with their own rotten cause that they can't off, however hard it is scrubbed. Her nose is never long and red. Her hair is never untidy. Her hair is never untidy. crowd grew thicker and thicker; and just as System of physical culture, to illustrate what don't know how much you'll like it when "I'll think about it." I said

B.Sc., M.R.Sun.r.
3s. 6d. net.)
"The Nabob." By Alphonse Daudet. (London:
Stanley Paul. Price 1s. 6d. net.)
Stanley Paul. Price 1s. 6d. net.)

# CORRESPONDENCE WOMEN FRUIT PICKERS

(From a Correspondent)

On July 24 a merry and purposeful band of women in Auchterarder to do their bit. The sun show brightly, and all looked forward to hard but pleasant work. The party was divided over twelve dormitories in groups of sixteen.

Shortly after a cup of tea, armed with two palls, the smaller one, or luggie, being tied to the waist. The party was now divided into two companies, and we were led off, two by two, by a gaffer to the field close by, which was to be picked over the drails, leaving the large pall at a convenient distance, to be in readiness when the luggie got too full to carry further. The band worked steadily. The bushes were short, and the stooping was tiresome, still, they stuck to their work until the gaffer shouted "Breakfast," and the way was taken to the weighing-machine. It was nine o'clock. Then the contents of the pails were weighed and entered by the woman clerk on a large sheet and on the packers' cards. The result were not brilliant that fars morning. My score was 9lb, which, at 3d. per lb, males 44d. for less than three hours' work!

Back to the camp go the pickers for breakfast, for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form for which an hour is allowed. Two long queues form the season being the past.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

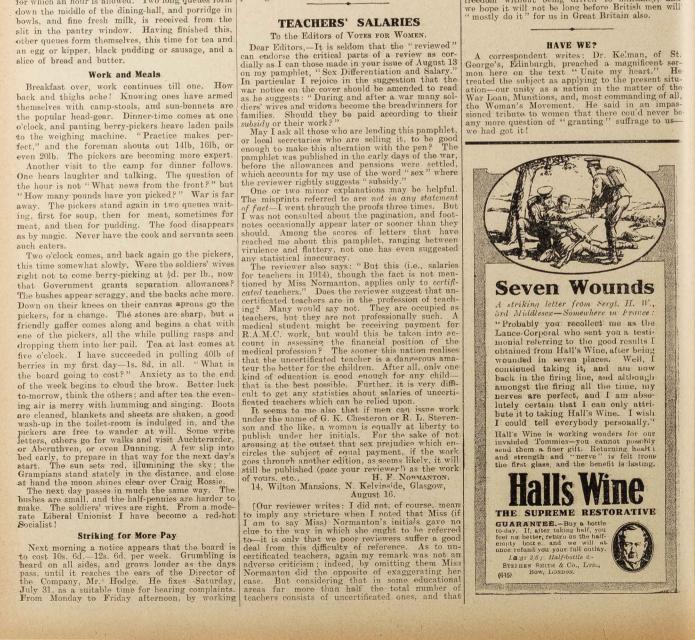
The Editors of Verse are Work.

bowls, and fine fresh milk, is received from the slit in the pantry window. Having finished this,

# TEACHERS' SALARIES

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

their numbers, &c., are set out in the Board of Education's blue books, I think it is unquestionably fair to include them in an estimate of the salaries of the profession. As things stand, I do not see how one can do anything else. That things ought to be altered I cordially agree. The case of "supplementaries" is, of course, different, as I mentioned in my review. As to Miss Normanton's facts, I should like to repeat my tribute to her fairness and accuracy.



# COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS LIGHT SENTENCES Indecent Assault There seem to be in most magistrates' minds two preconceived ideas about the homes of these unhappy creatures who appear before them: (1) That hus-

AUGUST 27, 1915.

His captain gave him a good character, and promised he should receive Field
Punishment No. 2. "Then I won't
The Morning Advertiser (August 14)
The Morning A

Assault on a Wife

when the man's officer (having given the offender the usual "good" character that seems, according to police court evidence, to prevail among offenders of this description) proceeds to undertake that the man shall undergo some military punishment for what he has done, no difficulty is made by the judge, who, indeed, unless we misinterpret the Press report, seems inclined to treat the whole matter quite lightly. It certainly does not seem to have entered the head of any of the authorities concerned that a man liable to yield to temptation of this particular kind is scarcely the right sort of man to form part of an army that may at any time become an invading force, with opportunities for committing crimes, undetected, against defenceless women and children.

The Magisterial Way

But a great contrast is shown when the offence in question is one of theft, and the defendants, though not in the Army, equity their judges, in the one case a Recorder and in the other a magistrate. The comment. The magisterial way in the other a magistrate, at once point out that the Army "don't want men like you," and that "the Army is not a substitute for imprisonment." Nothing could be better wind have been struck by the increase of white heads of any of the authorities concerned that a man handle to yield to temptation of this particular kind is scarcely the right sort of man to form part of an army that may at any time become an invading force, with opportunities for committing crimes, undetected, against defenceless women and children.

The Magisterial Way

But a great contrast is shown when the offence in question is one of theft, and the defendants, though not in the Army of the angular than the offence in question is one of the transplant to the offence of the magistrates towards in the man's favour. It is as if a sea a recorder and in the other a magistrate of the prisoners to become soldiers. With praiseworthy equity their judges, in the one case a Recorder and in the other a magistrate of the prisoners of the prisoners are t

The Morning Advertiser (August 14) reports ease of a labourer charged on remand before Mr. Biron at Lambeth Police Court with stealing lead piping, value 10s. He said he was ready to join the Army. Mr. Biron said: "This is not the type of man they want in the Army. The Army is not a substitute for imprisonment; it is an honourable profession."

Sentence: Three months' hard labour.

Stealing a Glass

The Morning Advertiser (August 20) reports case of a woman charged at Tottenham Police Court with stealing and receiving a thin, stamped tumbler, the two for the and Cold Baths."

"Making a Wife 'Happy."
"Hot and Cold Baths."
And we believe that this intrusion of the comic element—whether as cause or effect—is more or less intimately connected with the leniency of magistrates towards wife-beating. It is not taken seriously because the dignity of womanhood is not taken seriously to because the seriously because the serio

Assault on a Wife

The Morning Advertiser (August 8) reports case of a machinist charged at Stratford with assaulting his wife by striking her on the face, which appeared badly cut and bruised. It was said the wife led a life of misery, and had frequently come to the Court to complain about her husband's cruelty. She had a baby only three weeks old.

Sentence: Fourteen days' hard labour.

WHAT THE ARMY WANTS

We draw our readers' attention especially to the second of our comparisons in the above table of punishments. It is a startling exposure of the respective importance attached by judges or magistrates to offences against the person and offences against the person and offences against property. In the one instance we have a soldier convicted of an offence of an abominable nature against a little girl of nine—we do not know the extent of the crime, but its nature is made quite plain in the newspaper report—and when the man's officer (having given the offender the usual "good" character that seems, according to police court with stealing and receiving a thin, stamped tumbler, and receiving a thin, stamped tumbler, and receiving a thin, stamped tumbler, value 4d., from the saloan bar of a public-house. There were two other charges of petty larceny.

Sentence: Three months' hard labour.

Sentence: Three months' hard labour.

WHAT THE ARMY WANTS

We draw our readers' attention especially to the second of our comparisons in the above table of punishments. It is a startling exposure of the respective importance attached by judges or magistrates to offences against the person and offences against the person and offences against property. In the one instance we have a soldier convicted of an offence of an abominable nature against a little girl of nine—we do not know the extent of the crime, but its nature is made quite the court and pillage but not from infinitely worse to the very vast majority composed, would wish the honour of their property. In the one instance we have a soldier convicted of an offence of an abo

LIGHT SENTENCES
Indecent Assault

The Sussex Daily News (August 12)
reports case of a donkey proprietor charged before the Hastings Borough Bench with an indecent assault on a little girl of twelve, to whom he gave a ride on a donkey. There were previous convictions for various offences. It was said the man had been coming into Court since 1879.

Sentence: One month's hard labour.

The West Sussex Gazette (July 8) reports case of a young soldier indicted at the Sussex Assizes for improper conduct towards a little girl aged nine. His captain gave him a good character, and promised he should receive Field

The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men had tried to join the Army, "The Army don't want men flist you," said the Recorder.

Sentence: Tuelve months' and nine months' hard labour respectively.

The Sussex Assizes for improper conduct towards a little girl aged nine.

His captain gave him a good character, and promised he should receive Field

The Sussex Assizes for improper conduct towards a little girl aged nine.

His captain gave him a good character, and promised he should receive Field

The Sussex Assizes for improper conduct towards a little girl aged nine.

HEAVY SENTENCES

Supposed Unlawful Purpose

The Morning Advertiser (June 10)

The

cannot expect a man to respect his wife if the law does not protect her nearly so carefully as it protects pro-

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