

396.11

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Women's Social & Political Union.

Hon. Sec.—MRS. HOW MARTYN.

Chief Organiser—MISS C. PANKHURST.

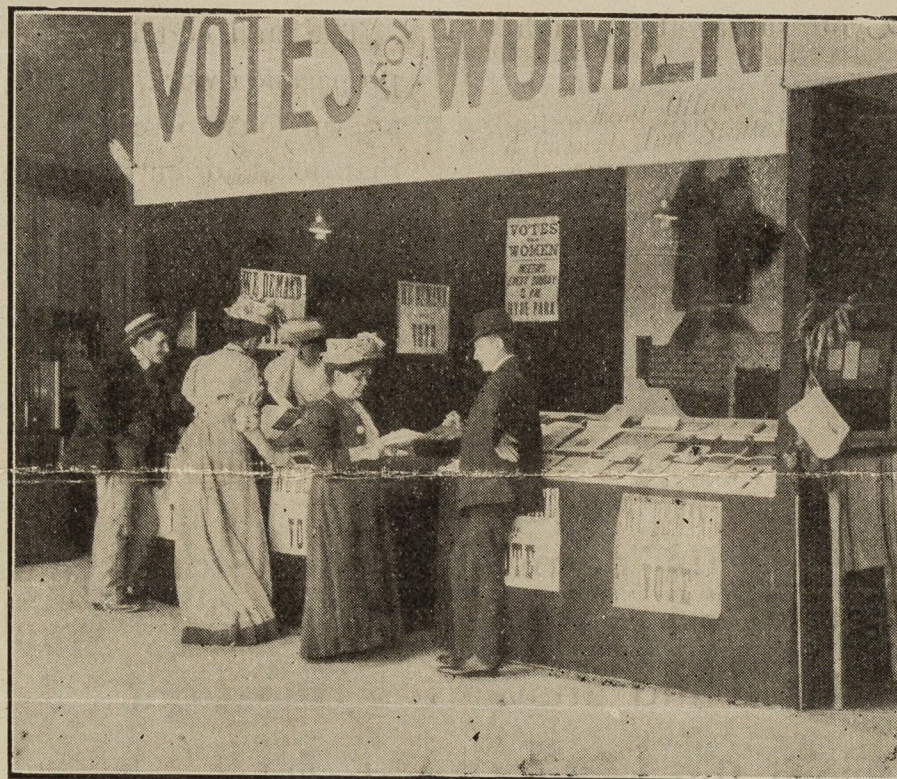
Hon. Treas.—MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE, 87, Clement's Inn, W.C.

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Bankers—MESSRS. BARCLAY & CO., 19, Fleet Street.

Hon. Auditor—A. G. SAYERS, Chartered Accountant, 19, Hanover Square, W.

THE STALL AT EARL'S COURT.



From a photograph kindly lent by the "Daily Mirror."

The Women's Social and Political Union have taken a stall at the Earl's Court Exhibition which has already attracted considerable interest. The following account taken from the new weekly paper, *Women's Franchise*, describes the impression produced upon a visitor.

DURING recent years we have become used to many forms of political agitation. Politics by speeches are, of course, as old as man himself—perhaps older, for it is said that the rocks hold pow-wows of their own at which weighty matters of state are discussed. Politics by hoardings can also claim a venerable antiquity. But it has been left for the Women's Social and Political Union to invent politics by exhibition. Disregarding precedent, they have ensconced themselves in the Imperial Court at Earl's Court, and have rented a stall there for the purpose of selling literature and converting the unbelieving.

A visit made for the purpose of witnessing the new departure convinced me of the fact that the average Briton, even when in holiday mood, takes a decided interest in the doings of these ladies. A large sign with the letters "Votes for Women" was over the stall, and a crowd of both sexes was congregated round it, intent upon questioning and arguing with the women who were there. The conversation turned upon New Zealand, which someone in the crowd declared was a standing proof of the failure of women's suffrage. An unexpected champion, however, came forward in the person of a man who said he himself was from New Zealand, and had come to Earl's Court for the express purpose of visiting the women who, in this twentieth century, were agitating for the vote in the Mother Country. He was able to prove to the complete discomfiture of his opponent that women's suffrage in New Zealand, instead of being a failure in that country, had been a complete success.

Another visitor to the stall was a man from the Transvaal, whose interest in the propaganda work had been aroused by reading a leaflet found in one of the streets of Japan. His visit was mainly due to curiosity, and before he went away he bought a quantity of literature to take back to read on his way home to South Africa.

Of course the "Suffragettes" do not escape a certain amount of good humoured chaff and some pretty straight criticism. "I don't believe in female suffrage," said one, "I'm a believer in the empire, and if we are to have a great empire, we must keep the cradle full. Now, if women had votes——"

"And what about this youngster?" said one of the ladies who had taken her turn in Holloway, holding up a laughing baby. "Yes, he's all right; now you suffragettes couldn't bring up a child like that."

"But as it happens he's my son." The crowd laughed. "You see," said the lady, pursuing her advantage, "we suffragettes are concerned about the death rate among children, and we want the vote to put that to rights."

I made enquiries as to the general success which had attended the stall.

"Roughly speaking, we get into touch with something like a thousand people every day," I was told. "Of course, some (a few) are mere scoffers, but the great majority are genuinely interested in what we have to tell them. We sell several hundred pieces of literature every week, and several thousand ask specially for our leaflets. One of our women is permanently occupied at the stall, but for the rest we look to voluntary workers who come for a week of afternoons or a week of evenings to answer the questions of the unconverted.

"One of the most amusing things in our experience is the surprise which awaits the members of the crowd who have been content to accept their version of the manners and appearance of the suffragettes from the ordinary daily press. We are glad to know that the surprise is a pleasant one."

The stall certainly seems a novel and useful method of propaganda work, and ought to be encouraged by all who are anxious to secure the vote for women. I understand that tickets of entry to the Exhibition can be bought from the head offices of the Women's Social and Political Union, at the usual price of 1s., and that such purchases help to cover the outlay which is necessary to keep the stall going.

How you can Help.

1.—By sending in your name to Mrs. Flora Drummond, W.S.P.U., 4, Clement's Inn, Strand, W.C., as one willing to give a week of afternoons or a week of evenings to selling and answering questions.

2.—By buying from the W.S.P.U. tickets of entry to the exhibition, and by taking on "sale or return" a book of ten tickets to sell to others. Tickets are 1/- each, and can be obtained post free from Mrs. Sanders, W.S.P.U., 4, Clement's Inn, Strand, W.C.

W.S.L. (Lantern) 396.11 B

Special West Country Supplement.

LAND'S END TO LONDON

(3rd Week).

WELLINGTON TO TAUNTON.

At Wellington the Pilgrimage entered the Western Federation. The "Pilgrims" from Land's End arrived there on Tuesday morning. On Monday evening an open-air meeting was held in Wellington itself. W. Brown, Esq., of Wiveliscombe, took the chair, and Miss Frances Sterling, of London, addressed a large audience.

About a mile outside Taunton on the Tuesday evening, the "Pilgrims" with their van were met by friends from Taunton and Dorsetshire, and the Officers of the Western Federation who brought their banners down by train from Bristol. A band had been engaged and although at the last moment their courage failed them and they threatened to go on strike, they nobly overcame their dread of chaff and consented to lead the procession into the town.

An enormous crowd collected in Castle Green. Councillor Van Trump was in the chair. There was at first a good deal of interruption, but this soon ceased when Miss Sterling began to speak, as the rowdies found they could make no impression on her determination to make a speech. She was followed by Mrs. Harold Hicks, B.A., of Bristol, and Dr. Mabel Ramsay, from Cornwall, a lady doctor well known for her efforts to lessen infantile mortality. Many people signed "Friends of Women's Suffrage" Cards, and the meeting broke up quietly, though the police, apparently not having been so hard worked as they expected, created some sensation in the town by escorting the "Pilgrims" to Hook House, where the Misses Sibly had made them welcome throughout the day.

TAUNTON TO BRIDGWATER.

The "Pilgrims" left Taunton early Wednesday morning. The people along the road to Bridgwater were very friendly but slightly amused, and still inclined to think that we were in the habit of burning houses. It is difficult to make them realise that our methods are peaceful ones only. "You are a bad lot, a bad lot!" repeated one old woman to a "Pilgrim," and nothing would convince her to the contrary. In Thurloxton and North Petherton we were kindly permitted to halt and rest in orchards. In the latter place the owner said, "You may burn the nettles if you like, but please leave the apple trees alone." A wagonette full of people which met us burst into song at our approach, "Oh! happy band of Pilgrims."

NORTH PETHERTON MEETINGS.

We reached North Petherton about 1.30, and it was the dinner hour, so we held an impromptu meeting, when Mrs. W. C. H. Cross and Mrs. Hicks spoke, and then a further meeting was held at 4.30, when Mrs. Ramsay, an elderly lady who has come all the way from Land's End, was received with great interest. Mrs. Hicks spoke again.

RUMOURS OF THREATENED DISTURBANCE

reached us on our road to Bridgwater, and we all began to feel nervous. The Bridgwater members with some from Burnham came out to meet us. We marched to Penel Orlien where a meeting was advertised for 8 o'clock. By 7.45 the crowd was so dense that we thought we might as well begin. Curiously enough it was

THE QUIETEST MEETING WE HAVE HAD.

Col. Caulfeild-Stoker was in the chair. The speakers were Miss Frances Sterling, whose fine voice makes her invaluable for large outdoor meetings, and W. Brown, Esq., of Wiveliscombe.

BRIDGWATER TO STREET.

The route chosen was the one which leads through the villages of Chedzoy, Sutton Mallet, and Moorlinch. At this last a dinner-hour meeting was held, when the speakers were Mr. L. Taylor, of Weston (who kindly helped us with his motor car), Mrs. Ramsay, and Miss Clough. Here we had tea, a farm kindly supplying us with milk "for the good of the cause." At Greinton, the next village,

A PRETTY INCIDENT

occurred. The school children, with the mistress at their head, came out and presented the two veterans of the march, Mrs. Ramsay and Miss Lisle, with bouquets of lilies and carnations. At Ashcott another halt was called, and Mrs. Cross and Miss Clough addressed a meeting. At Walton, the Street Society supplied us with a splendid tea, and between there and Street we were met by the Street supporters with

A LINE OF BANNERS.

We hoisted our own banners and a procession formed up with a band at the head. We marched through the town. The streets were lined with people, and in many places strings of flags and mottoes greeted us. The leaders of the procession were presented with bouquets by some of the children of the town. A decorated donkey carriage contained two tiny boys, Peter Clothier and his cousin, Tony Clark, great grandsons of John Bright. They carried collecting boxes and collected 10/6 for the cause. On Peter's smock was embroidered:

"PLEASE HELP US TO GET VOTES FOR MOTHERS."

The meeting was held in a field, and two platforms were necessary, so large was the crowd. The chairmen were W. S. Clark, Esq., J.P., and C. Whitlow, Esq. The speakers were Miss Frances Sterling, Mrs. H. C. Hicks, Miss Walford, and Councillor Walter Ayles (of Bristol).

STREET TO WELLS.

The morning's start on Friday, was somewhat delayed by the operations of the photographer, but the short distance to Glastonbury was covered in ample time for a rest in the delightful garden of the Mayor, where Mrs. Doidge, the Mayoress, most kindly provided lunch. A meeting was held at the Market Cross. The chair was taken by John Morland, Esq., J.P., and the speakers were Miss Walford, Mrs. Ramsay, Miss Vincent, and Miss Frances Sterling.

AN ENCOURAGING ENCOUNTER.

A "Pilgrim" entered a shop in Glastonbury where the proprietress said that she had been completely converted by the meeting at Street the previous evening, and, further, that she would join the Society and hoped to bring several others with her.

AT WELLS.

The "Pilgrims" had tea at the Gate House Café, by the kind invitation of Miss Rankin, and an evening meeting was held at 7.30. The chair was taken by Mrs. Randall Vickers, of Fishponds, and the speakers were the Rev. Randall Vickers and E. Russ, Esq., of Wells.

BE JUST and FEAR NOT.

VOTE FOR _____

THE PALACE LAUNDRY CO.

=====**Fulham**=====

"The Laundry with a Conscience"

Patronised by Royalty



THE ONLY LAUNDRY POSSESSING
THE CERTIFICATE OF THE INSTITUTE
— OF HYGIENE —

Country House Work
a speciality



NO CHEMICALS _____
NO DESTRUCTIVE MACHINERY

TELEPHONE 148 PUTNEY

Reprinted from the MORNING LEADER,
Wednesday, April 28th, 1909.

WORKWOMEN'S PROCESSION.

Impressive Scene in West London.

GREAT DEMAND FOR THE VOTE AT ALBERT HALL.

A strikingly picturesque procession of women workers, who form a part of the Suffragist International Congress now meeting in London, set forth from Eaton Square last evening to march to the Albert Hall, where their pageant was being held.

The gusty April weather and the deepening twilight held off the spectators, so that where there should have been hundreds and thousands, there were only meagre tens and scores to see the most wondrously picturesque spectacle that London has had for many a long day. For it was easily that.

Who conceived it, who organised it, and who carried it all through, goodness only knows! It had the best Lord Mayor's Show that anyone can remember worn to the merest frazzle. A royal procession had not one tithe or tittle of its quiet and artistic picturesqueness.

A Striking Spectacle.

By the time the procession, which numbered 1,000 workers, neared the Albert Hall, it was black and stormy night. That was a pity, but if it had been lighter you would have been unable to see the procession, gemmed and ablaze with countless old-fashioned watchmen's lanterns, swung aloft, winding its way along the skirt of Hyde Park.

It was in the Albert Hall that you were able to properly appreciate both the artistic completeness and detail of the procession. Some seventy trades were represented, and each filed into the brilliantly-lighted hall through the particular entrance set apart for it. Again and again the large audience rose and cheered as the artistically-garbed workers, bearing on high the emblems of their trade, slowly filled the vast arena.

Sense of Humor.

It was in the emblems that the procession scored so heavily. They were finely designed and finely executed. Nor were they in any way lacking in a sense of humor.

The charwomen, who had as their motto: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," had a bucket, a brush, and a piece of soap as their emblem; the jam-makers bore representations of Adam and Eve on a shield—the old emblem of fruiterers; the political speakers, a winged hour glass and a glass of water; the journalists, a carrier pigeon with quill pen; and the women workers from the pit-brow at Wigan, who came in their work-a-day dresses, bore a model of the gearing over a coal-mine and miniature pits and shovels used on the brow.

But there was seemingly no end to the different trades, and to the ingenuity displayed in distinguishing them. It was a remarkable spectacle, and, so that nothing was wanting, it was superbly stage-managed.

An International Platform.

The platform, too, presented a remarkable scene, for behind the banked masses of red and white flowers were seated row upon row of delegates and speakers from all parts of the world. They represented 27 countries, and the gathering of foreign journalists at the Press table testified to it.

Some of the business of the evening had begun when the procession entered. There had been an organ solo by Miss Robinson, and Mrs. Fawcett had spoken.

Mrs. Fawcett, who spoke jubilantly of the good work that was already going forward, said that they were uplifting the political conditions of an entire sex, and added that they would have no difficulty if they did their duty, "faithfully, spiritually, and with confidence."

Mrs. Chapman Catt also spoke. Mme. Marie Brema sang a new international song specially written for the occasion. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., proposed a resolution expressing confidence in the success of the movement, and Mrs. Philip Snowden and Dr. Anna Shaw supported it.

And so ended one of the most picturesque demonstrations ever seen in the Albert Hall.

The Women's Suffrage Procession.

Reprinted from the "Manchester Guardian" of June 19th, 1911.

PERHAPS the most remarkable thing about the great suffragist procession in London on Saturday is that it should be necessary. For what, when you come to think of it, can be more obvious than that sex alone cannot in the modern world be held to constitute an absolute and eternal barrier to the rights of citizenship which in all civilised Western States are recognised as belonging to the mass of men? We are not living in China or even in Japan, nor are we living under a political system which gives all authority in the State to a limited order of privileged persons. Every day that passes helps to break down the barriers of education, of opportunity, of custom, and of law which have divided the sexes, and every day sees the distinctions of class disappearing and a fuller recognition of human rights for the less fortunate and the disinherited. How, then, can it be judged possible permanently to resist the demand of women able, educated, responsible, propertied, the equals of any men in capacity and training and enormously the superiors of the mass of men in every qualification for exercising influence in the State, when they ask to be allowed to share in rights long since conceded to the poorest, the most dependent, the most ignorant? The thing is preposterous, and probably there are very few people capable of thinking at all who in their hearts do think that the demand can be permanently resisted, however much they may dislike it. But if this be so, why should it be necessary for forty thousand women to gather from all parts of the kingdom in order to demonstrate, at great cost and inconvenience, the fairly obvious fact that they are in earnest in what they ask and that they mean to have it? Would it not be more reasonable as well as more generous not only to abstain from resisting such a demand but to welcome it with open arms? Is it a gain or a loss that women should co-operate with men in the affairs of the State as they do in the affairs of the home, of society, and of all other kinds of public activity? Is it a gain or a loss that they should develop a keener and more instructed interest in the great concerns that touch the national welfare? And will the children of the State whom they bring into the world and largely educate be likely to gain or lose by the existence of a finer public spirit in the home and by the fuller recognition of the position and dignity of women?

Yet the world moves slowly, and the agitations of the last five years have helped it to move in regard to this particular matter a good deal faster. The demonstration of Saturday will help also. It was notable in many ways, but not least for the fact that it united all sections of the suffrage movement. The solidity of that union has yet to be proved, but the fact that it has become possible is as significant as it is welcome. For it means that for the first time there is confidence—that the weapons of exasperation, which are at bottom the weapons of recklessness and despair, are for the time at least laid aside, and that the whole body of suffrage opinion is able to rally in pursuit of an immediate and practicable aim. The weakness of the women's suffrage movement in the past has been that it divides parties. Each of the great political parties contained vehement opponents as well as convinced supporters, and no party leader has been found willing to risk the integrity of his following on the issue. Hitherto this difficulty has proved fatal; it need be fatal no longer. On the one hand, a body of supporters of the movement

drawn from all parties has been organised with great persistence and skill in the House of Commons, and, on the other, the Government of the day, acting in this matter with the greatest fairness and—if we consider the personal opinions of several of its leading members and of its chief—with no little generosity, has taken the unprecedented course of offering to set aside enough of the time of the House of Commons under the control of the Government to make it possible for the Bill to pass through all its stages next session. Even until last week there was room for doubt as to the precise meaning and value of this pledge; there is room no longer. The letter from the PRIME MINISTER to Lord LYTTON, published on Saturday, makes it clear that if the House of Commons chooses to pass the Conciliation Bill, whether amended or unamended, it can pass it. It will not be prevented by lack of opportunity; it can be only by lack of will.

Now the moment this fact is established the whole situation is changed. There have hitherto been two strongly opposed and indeed irreconcilable schools of thought within the suffrage movement, and their conflict of opinion was reflected in a conflict of action. One school, that of the so-called militant suffragists, believed that nothing could be done except by inducing or compelling one of the great parties in the State to make the suffrage cause its own. They therefore disregarded the individual member of Parliament and directed their whole force to harrying the Government and every member of the Government. In contested elections they were prepared to oppose, and did oppose, the strongest supporters of their own cause if they happened also to be supporters of the Government which it was the object of this movement to terrorise or to destroy. We never for a moment believed that the attempt could succeed, but it had a certain logical consistency. The non-militant or constitutional section, on the other hand, by far the more numerous and weighty though much less in the public eye, directed all their efforts to the conversion of public opinion, and above all to the action in the constituencies and to enlisting the support of individual members of the House of Commons of whatever party. Now that it is the House of Commons as a whole which has to decide the question, it is obvious that the second course is the only practicable or even rational one. To continue to treat as a party matter a question which must now be decided independently of party, and to continue to ignore the individual member when it is precisely the individual member who has the determination of the whole matter in his hands, would be not merely a piece of political foolishness; it would be downright lunacy. When the Women's Social and Political Union ranged itself in support of the non-party Conciliation Bill and the non-party Conciliation Committee it implicitly abandoned its whole tactical position. The fact might be ignored so long as the Government failed to assure full opportunity for the non-party solution; now that they have assured this it can be ignored no longer. It stares us in the face. Thus, however they may still differ in temper, in organisation, in modes of action, the two main bodies of suffragists are now at bottom united in policy. It is an immense gain, and if it is reflected as it ought to be in action it should do more than anything else to secure the near success of the common cause.

396.11

OLDHAM
WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY

Non-Party. Non-Militant.

President - Miss MARJORY LEES.
Vice Presidents - Mrs. BODDEN, Mrs. CLAYDON, Dr. CLAYDON,
Mrs. MCGOWAN, Mrs. J. W. TAYLOR.
Hon. Treasurer - Mrs. J. LOW, 93, Manchester St.
Hon. Secretaries—
Mrs. BRIDGE, 82, Greengate St., Mrs. SIDDALL, 53, Greengate St.

DEMONSTRATION,

To be held at WERNETH PARK,
On SATURDAY, 5th OCTOBER, 1912.
— BROWN'S MILITARY BAND. —



Colours - - RED, WHITE, and GREEN.

PLATFORM I.

Chairman - Miss MARJORY LEES.

Speakers :—

Mrs. FLETCHER, Chairman, Oldham Board of Guardians ;
Councillor MIDDLETON ; Mr. H. MORGAN.

PLATFORM II.

Chairman - Dr. OLIVE CLAYDON.

Speakers :—

Mrs. JAGGER ; Councillor LOW ; Rev. A. J. VINER.

PLATFORM III.

Chairman - Mrs. Councillor LEES.

Speakers :—

Miss MARGARET ROBERTSON, B.A. ; Rev. G. S. OSBORN ;
Councillor BUCKLEY.

It is expected that W. BARTON, Esq., M.P., E. R. BARTLEY
DENNISS, Esq., M.P., and J. R. CLYNES, Esq., M.P., will
be present and take part in the proceedings.

RESOLUTION :—

“That in view of the admitted justice of the claim of Women to the Parliamentary Vote, and the increasing and earnest demand for it on their part, this Meeting calls upon the Government and the House of Commons to incorporate a Measure of Women's Suffrage in the Reform Bill now before Parliament.”

A bugle call will announce the putting of the Resolution, and there will be a warning signal five minutes before the time.

In the past forty-five years the male electorate has risen from **seven hundred thousand** to **over seven millions.**

During the same period thirteen Bills for Women's Suffrage have been introduced into the House of Commons, seven of which have passed the Second Reading.

There is an earnest and ever-growing demand on the part of Women for the Parliamentary Franchise, and it is felt that no new Reform Bill should be allowed to pass without the inclusion of at least some Women.

Members of the Society and Friends of the Movement will meet at Alexandra Park Gates (by permission of the Parks Committee) at 2-15 p.m., and will walk in procession to Werneth Park by way of Park Road, Park Street, Crossbank Street, and Manchester Street.

The New Banner of the Society (kindly painted by the Misses Hearne, of Oldham) will be used for the first time, and several beautiful banners lent by the "Artists Suffrage League" and the "Manchester Federation of Women's Suffrage Societies" will be carried in the Procession.

If wet, the Meeting will be held in the Music Room.



396.11B

The
**National
 Women's Social
 and
 Political Union.**

**The Christmas
 Fair & Festival**

Programme,

Price 2d.

**The Woman's Press,
 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.**

National Women's Social and Political Union.

Offices: 4, Clement's Inn, Strand, London, W.C.
Telegraphic Address: WOSPOLU, LONDON. Telephone Holborn 2724 (Three lines).

COMMITTEE:

MRS. PANKHURST (Founder) } *Hon. Secretaries.*
MRS. TUKE }
MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE, *Hon. Treasurer.*
MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, LL.B., *Org. Secretary.*
MISS MARY NEAL.
MISS ANNIE KENNEY.
MRS. WOLSTENHOLME ELMY.
MISS ELIZABETH ROBINS.

Bankers:

Messrs. BARCLAY AND CO., 19, Fleet Street, E.C.

Auditors:

Messrs. SAYERS AND WESSON, Chartered Accountants, 19, Hanover Square, W.

Publishing Office: The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

Newspaper: VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Colours: Purple, White, and Green.

OBJECTS.

To secure for Women the Parliamentary Vote as it is or may be granted to Men; to use the power thus obtained to establish equality of rights and opportunities between the sexes, and to promote the social and industrial well-being of the community.

METHODS.

The objects of the Union shall be promoted by:—

1. Action entirely independent of all political parties.
2. Opposition to whatever Government is in power until such time as the franchise is granted.
3. Participation in Parliamentary Elections in opposition to the Government Candidate and independently of all other Candidates.
4. Vigorous agitation upon lines justified by the position of outlawry to which Women are at present condemned.
5. The organising of Women all over the country to enable them to give adequate expression to their desire for political freedom.
6. Education of public opinion by all the usual methods, such as public meetings, demonstrations, debates, distribution of literature, newspaper correspondence, and deputations to public representatives.

MEMBERSHIP.

Women of all shades of political opinion, who endorse the objects and methods of the Union, and are prepared to sign the Membership Pledge, are eligible for membership. It must be clearly understood that no Member of the Union shall support the Candidate of any Political Party in Parliamentary Elections until Women have obtained the Parliamentary Vote.

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

PROGRAMME OF THE CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FETE.

“Visiter” Printing Works,
Southport.



PROGRAMME

of the

Christmas Fair & Fete,

Dec. 4th—9th, 1911.

Price 2d.

The Woman's Press,
156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

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INTRODUCTION.

To our Visitors to the Fair and Fête we give, on behalf of the Women's Social and Political Union, a hearty welcome. We hope that they will spend an enjoyable time with us, and that they will visit all there is to see and make many purchases! For the information of those whose acquaintance we are making for the first time we furnish a short statement with regard to the Union, on whose behalf the Fête and Fair is being organised.

The Women's Social and Political Union was founded in 1903 by Mrs. Pankhurst. For forty years prior to that date women had been working in ordinary ways to secure the Parliamentary vote; in the Sixties and Seventies and Eighties of last century many thousands of petitions, containing in all three million signatures, had been presented, and meetings in all the principal centres of the country had been held. But though the House of Commons contained a considerable majority of Members professedly favourable to Woman Suffrage, some trick was always discovered for preventing the settlement of the question.

This long period during which politicians had played with the question convinced the founders of the new Society that the continuance of methods of persuasion and entreaty would be incompatible with self-respect, and that they owed it to the brave pioneers who had waited so long in vain to strike out on bolder and more vigorous lines.

The new note was accordingly sounded at a meeting of Sir Edward Grey at Manchester, when Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss Annie Kenney put a question at question time to the speaker about Votes for Women, and refused to leave the hall until it had been answered. The only answer vouchsafed to them was violent ejection from the hall. Holding a meeting of protest

in the street, they were arrested on a trumped up charge and thrown into prison. From that day to this the militant policy of the Union has taken various shapes and forms, always directed towards bringing pressure to bear on those who had the power to extend the franchise to women but who refused to do so. Sometimes it was a spirited by-election campaign against the Government nominee, sometimes it was heckling a Cabinet Minister at a meeting, sometimes it was going on a deputation to the Prime Minister, declining to take a refusal and persisting in the attempt to see him until overcome by the superior force of the police. On a recent occasion it took the form of a still more vigorous protest in the neighbourhood of the Houses of Parliament. Some of these methods brought members into conflict with the law, and there have been over a thousand arrests and over seven hundred imprisonments.

Many of the general public have not approved of all that has been done by the Union; that has been partly because the Press has misrepresented and distorted nearly every incident in the Suffrage campaign, but partly because they have not realised that what they were criticising was in reality a new kind of rebellion which was not conducted by armed force but was in the nature of a protest against government without consent of the governed. Rebellions, it is said, are justified by success. And although the members of the W.S.P.U. do not wholly accept that aphorism they are willing to have the test applied in their own case. The position of Woman Suffrage is totally different to-day from what it was a few years back; then it was a purely academic question; to-day it is a living political issue with a prospect of final victory in 1912.

And what has been the story of the Women's Social and Political Union since militant methods were adopted? When it came to London at the beginning of 1906 it consisted of a handful of members with a few pounds in the treasury. In five-and-a-half years it has increased its membership to many thousands; the treasurer, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, has raised, in sums large and small, over £108,000 for the campaign. Its headquarters constitute the largest offices of any political party throughout the country, consisting as they do of 27 rooms at 4, Clement's Inn, and a shop and several rooms at its publishing offices (known as "The Woman's Press") at 156, Charing Cross Road. At these offices a staff of 70 salaried workers are constantly employed, as

well as an army of volunteers who give their services freely to the cause they have at heart. In addition the Union has branch offices in other parts of London and in all the principal towns throughout the country.

Side by side with the militant work the Union has carried on an enormous educational campaign. In six years it has held upwards of 60,000 public meetings. Twelve of these have been in the Royal Albert Hall, London; a hundred in the Queen's Hall, London; and eight or ten in every one of the largest halls in the country.

In order to demonstrate the magnitude of the demand for the vote the Union has organised great processions through the streets and monster meetings in the open air. At one of these, held in Hyde Park, the correspondent of "The Times" estimated that half-a-million persons were present. This was the occasion on which the colours of the Union—the purple, white and green—first came into wide prominence. The procession of last June, in which all Suffrage Societies took part, stretched for seven miles and took three hours to pass a given point.

The W.S.P.U. has also carried on vigorous propaganda by literature. Its organ, "Votes for Women," edited by Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, goes all over the country, and has a circulation of 30,000 copies a week. The "Woman's Press" has distributed several million leaflets and sold many thousands of books and pamphlets, amongst the most popular being Mrs. Pankhurst's "The Importance of the Vote," Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's "The Faith that is in us," Miss Evelyn Sharp's "Rebel Women," Mr. Laurence Housman's "Paraphrase of "Lysistrata," and Mr. Pethick Lawrence's "Women's Fight for the Vote."

Though the woman suffrage societies differ in methods and organisation, they all have a common basis. They are all agreed in demanding the removal of the sex barrier to the parliamentary franchise. They are all agreed in asking that where a woman possesses the qualification which entitles a man to vote she shall not be refused simply because she is a woman.

Under the present law men can qualify as owners, occupiers, lodgers, or graduates; the Women's Social and Political

Union have therefore asked that women who are either owners, occupiers, lodgers, or graduates shall also be placed on the register. So that in consequence it gave its whole-hearted support to the Conciliation Bill, which by enfranchising women householders would have brought about practical equality in the franchise laws. But if the men's franchise is going to be altered and to be placed on a wider basis, then the Women's Social and Political Union demand that the new basis on which men will be entitled to be placed on the register shall also apply to women. The Women's Social and Political Union is not an Adult Suffrage society, and as to the question whether the franchise shall be on a limited or an unlimited basis does not express any opinion. It exists solely for sex equality, and demands that the same rule shall apply to both sexes. If there is to be manhood suffrage, then the Union demands womanhood suffrage also. But if the basis of men's suffrage is limited, then the Union ask that the same limited basis shall apply to women.

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR.

As we approach the Portman Rooms in Baker Street, we shall see signs of festivity. The building is ablaze with the purple, white, and green colours. High up, two great flags are waving, and a banner over the door announces the Christmas Fair.

We enter the Hall from the entrance in Baker Street, and our attention is at once attracted by the beautiful banners and flags, in the colours of the Union, with which the staircase is decorated. Passing through a door on the top of the stairs we find ourselves in a market place, where farm produce of every kind, special Christmas fare, jams, flowers and plants are exhibited for sale. The sellers in this market will be easily distinguished by the quaint old-world costumes, copied from old prints and pictures, of open-air vendors in "the good old days." In the centre will be found a barrow of roasted chestnuts, and a little to one side is an old-fashioned weighing machine. To the left of the main entrance will be found the Parcels Department. This stall will be distinguished by a huge ball of string hung out as a sign, and a special feature will be the paper bags of mauve paper, blocked at the bottom, and with handles of "Votes for Women" ribbon, and decorated with a monogram of the W.S.P.U. enclosed within the sign of Venus.

Decoration of the Main Hall.

Passing out of the open-air court we enter the main hall, which is transformed into an old market hall of the eighteenth century. Visitors will be astonished at the very beautiful and original scheme of architectural decoration, which has been designed by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and carried out under her direction. Along the whole length of the walls runs a colonnade of white plaster work beautifully moulded, which support the arches framing the decorative mural painting. The first effect is one of glowing and rich colour. The second glance will dis-

tinguish a repetition of three symbolic designs: a pelican on its nest with two young feeding from its breast, a dove rising with outspread wings and holding an olive branch in its mouth, and the broad arrow surrounded by a wreath of laurels.

These designs carry a story with them, and the theme will be suggested by a magnificent mural picture at the further end of the hall and directly opposite the entrance, a picture having in its centre a group of three beautiful female figures at least twice life-size. The most commanding of these figures stands upon a green sward, and around her feet spring wild flowers, while a briar rose in blossom is shown as a kind of pattern frame to the whole. In the arms of the central figure is a sheaf of grain. Above the heads of the three figures is a golden sun. One realises that this group must be the climax of a drama, for the figures are radiant and triumphant as those should be who have reaped success.

Those who want to know the beginning of the story must turn to look back to the great mural painting that is above the entrance of the hall into which they have come. There they will see the solitary figure of the sower, and will read these words: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed"—the sequel is found in the lettering beneath the final group radiant in their triumph—"shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." This is reproduced in the frontispiece of this programme. Having grasped the main scheme of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's mural decorations, there will probably be few who will not follow the work in detail and rejoice in the beauty of every symbolic design worked out in a beautiful convention.

Within the Market Hall.

Within this beautiful Hall a market is being carried on according to eighteenth century customs. A number of booths, each distinguished by a sign supported on a bracket, will be seen. For particulars as to the ware and goods on these booths refer to pages 33-47.

A fine Christmas tree, with its beautiful decorations, the gift of our German Suffragist comrades, stands directly opposite the entrance into the hall, round which the fun of the fair is concen-

trated. An old-fashioned roundabout, a facsimile of one of those on which our grandparents rode; a shooting gallery, a booth for suffrage shies, a Punch and Judy show will be amongst the more obvious attractions. These are presided over by countrymen in smocks, and Scaramouches with their tailed caps and striped dress and bells, who were always present at the eighteenth century fairs. Competitions, sports, and all sorts of fun and merriment will be kept up in full swing in this part of the hall. Those who come on business intent must wend their way further towards the special shop signs which offer attraction.

The eighteenth century costumes in which the booth vendors are attired lend gaiety and festivity to the scene. There will be a procession every day directly after the opening ceremony, when the old street cries will be sung to appropriate refrains. That old-time functionary, the beadle, with his cocked hat and staff, will perambulate the hall announcing the entertainments in the theatre and various other events of the day.

The Tea & Supper Room.

Leaving the main hall by the door at the further end, exactly opposite the entrance, the visitors will find themselves in the large and comfortable refreshment room. Admirable arrangements have been made by a special committee for this most important department. Teas will be served at small tables, and there will be dainty suppers for those who remain for the entertainments of the evening.

Pictorial Record of W.S.P.U.

In this room there will be a special exhibition of photographs which present a remarkable pictorial record of the work of the W.S.P.U. during the last five years. All these photographs, numbering about 800, are mounted on brown paper and are well displayed.

Entertainments.

From the Refreshment Room the Theatre can be entered. A special corridor is being arranged to it, also from the main hall, which will be to the left.

Owing to the most generous help of the Actresses' Franchise League and the organising ability of Mrs. Pertwee special entertainments are being provided in the Theatre. The programme includes several interesting plays and sketches, amongst which are "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie; "An Allegory," by Vera Wentworth; "Maid and Magistrate," by Graham Moffat; "Miss Appleyard's Awakening," by Evelyn Glover; "An Englishwoman's Home," by H. Arncliffe Sennet; a Ju-Jitsu play entitled "Physical Force," by Cecil Armstrong and Mrs. Garrud; "The Apple," by Inez Bensusan; "Trimmings," by M. Stieve McGowan; "Before Sunrise," and "The Woman with the Pack."

The above plays are produced under the direction of Miss Inez Bensusan, Director of Play Department, Actresses' Franchise League. Among the artistes taking part are:—Miss Victorie Addison, Miss Dora Barton, Miss Violet Bazalgette, Miss Margaret Busse, Miss Adeline Bourne, Miss Alice Crawford, Miss Margaret Damer, Miss Jess Dorynne, Miss Beatrice Filmer, Mr. W. J. Fay, Mr. Lytton Gray, Miss Helen Haye, Miss Elaine Inescourt, Miss Auriol Lee, Miss Jean McKinley, Miss Irene Moncrieff, Miss Eva Moore, Miss Winifred Mayo, Mr. Frederick Morena, Miss Edyth Olive, Miss Lilian Revell, Mrs. Saba Raleigh, Miss Gilian Scaife, Mr. Thomas Sidney, Miss Amy Brandon Thomas, Mr. Ernest Thesiger, Miss Constance Walton, Miss May Whitby, Mr. T. Weguelin, Mr. Harcourt Williams, Mr. Bentinck Butler. Others to be announced later.

As will be seen from the programme, there are two performances daily, namely, at 3-45 and 8-30. Tickets 1s., numbered and reserved, and 6d. unreserved.

On Thursday, December 7th, the programme will be arranged under the direction of Lady Sybil Smith and Dr. Ethel Smyth.

Among the artistes who have promised their services are the following singers:—Miss Nellie Addison, Miss Lilian Berger, Miss Edith Clegg, Miss Marta Cunningham, Miss Florence Castelle, Miss Vera Coburn, Miss W. Carey, Miss May Coleman, Miss Daphne Everett, Miss Agnes Fennings, Mme. Evangeline Florence, Miss Grace Kemp Gee, Miss Caroline Hatchard, Mme. Holma, Miss Gertrude Inglis, Miss Grainger Kerr, Miss Phyllis Lett, Miss

Rosa Leo, Mme. Bertha Moore, Miss Ada Moore, Miss Marjorie Moore (by permission Beecham Opera Co.), Miss Flora Mann, Mme. Natalia di Mexia, Mme. Meux, Miss Aimee Parkerson, Miss Alice Prowse, Mr. Guy Pertwee, Miss Griffith Saunders, Lady Sybil Smith, Miss Margaret Stone, Miss Palgrave Turner, and Miss Williamson; and Miss Elsie Spain and Mr. Haydn Coffin (by permission of Mr. Geo. Edwardes).

The following pianistes are giving their services:—Miss Auriol Jones, Mme. Lisa Lehmann, Miss Myrtle Meggy, Miss Edith Parsons, and Dr. Ethel Smyth.

In addition, the following violinists, Miss Marjorie Clemens, Miss Marjorie Hayward, Miss Beatrice Langley, Miss Hilda Lett, and Miss Selma Sacke, have kindly volunteered, while Miss Maud Aldis will play the viola, and Miss May Mukle and Miss Beatrice Eveline the 'cello. Miss Christine Hawkes is responsible for the concertina. Among the well-known reciters are:—Miss Lena Ashwell, Miss Grace Crocker, Mr. Ernest Denny, Miss Hugolin Hawsis, Miss Ethel Humphreys, Miss Sydney Keith, Miss Eva Moore, Miss Winifred Mayo, Mr. Ernest Pertwee, Miss Nellie Sergeant, Miss Janette Steer, Miss Mollie Verden. The entertainers will include Mr. Percy French, Mr. Barclay Gammon, Miss Esme Hubbard, Mr. Arthur Holmore, Mr. Gerlad Lindley, and the accompanists Miss Eva Lonsdale, Miss Anne Mukle, Miss E. K. Russell, Mme. J. Van Raalte, Miss May Walker.

Bands.

In the main hall to the left is the orchestra, where, throughout the day, music will be played, three or four bands of high reputation having generously offered their services. They are the Arnoldi Trio, the Dilkooshas, the Æolian Ladies' Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Rosabel Watson; the Ladies' Mascot Band, under the direction of Miss C. Isabel Green. At certain intervals between the bands there will be exhibitions of conjuring from the bandstand and also a novel Punch and Judy show with suffrage dialogues.

Palmistry.

The Palmistry Tent will be found in a room which leads out of the open-air market to the right of the main entrance. This

entertainment, which never fails to prove attractive, will be generously sustained by Sinfi Lovell, "Estelle," Mrs. St. Leonard, Mrs. Cecil Crofts, Madame Claire, and Miss Frances Carter. Physiognomy, Miss Holmes.

From the programme will be seen the times when these ladies will be present.

The Woman's Press.

The real significance underlying all the merry show will not be forgotten. Amongst the many quaint and decorative signs will be seen that of *The Woman's Press*, and at this booth will be found books and pamphlets touching directly or indirectly the issues of the woman's movement. Books of philosophy and wisdom, such as Olive Schreiner's *Woman and Labour*, novels, poems, will be found side by side with the propaganda literature of the movement. There will be a stall for the sale of the badges, ribbons, buttons, brooches, and colours of the Union. There will be a table devoted to our "Votes for Women" weekly papers; also a table for taking the signatures of new members, whom we know will be drawn into the circle of fellowship, to receive the inspiration of a common enthusiasm and a common purpose. The work and service in connection with the Fair and Fete is dedicated not alone to mirth, but to the bright Angel of Liberty, whose song of deliverance has awakened the hearts of women.

THE FUN OF THE FAIR.

Organised by
Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement.

13, Buckingham Street, Strand.

The "Fair" section, which is at the West end of the large hall, is in the hands of the Men's Political Union, who have used every effort to make it as like an old-world Fair as possible.

The first object that catches the eye on entering the Fair is the Roundabout, which is a wonderfully compact machine and a perfect novelty for indoor entertainments. How many enterprising society bazaars will follow the example set by the M.P.U., we wonder! Owing to the impossibility of finding a Roundabout small enough to fit into the Portman Rooms, the present one had to be specially made from an old-world Fair design.

Visitors are not made to suffer the usual nauseating inconveniences hitherto indispensable on such occasions, but can be seated in comfortable quaint cars on the outside of the ring.

A member of the M.P.U. runs round between the seats, pushing the machine with him, just as was done before the advent of that steam mechanism, where noise has to be drowned by a brass band and drum, while the picturesque question at the top of the pole is a copy from one of Hogarth's paintings, and was the customary decoration for a village merry-go-round.

The charge for a ride in Black Maria will be 4d.; seats 3d., ring 2d., and though we welcome all the visitors—both young and old—and hope to have the honour of giving them a ride, it will doubtlessly be plain to every observant person that

"'Tis youth that makes the world go round."

To the right of the roundabout is the Hoop-la, a miniature copy of that entertainment which is so common in fairs to-day. Laid on the table are many small articles, each waiting for its capture by some enterprising visitor who can throw the ring completely over it. The price is, two throws a penny—with the prospect of a prize.

On the right again—in the north-west corner—is to be found the promised Shooting Gallery (arranged jointly with the Croydon W.S.P.U.), where Suffragists and Anti-Suffragists alike can try their skill with an air-gun. Possibly the latter—especially ladies—will realise that muscular force is not the basis of all Government or even of all

fighters (that is, the lack of Government), but that skill and determination have to be taken into account.

The members of the W.S.P.U. and M.P.U. who are in attendance to supply shots and help the visitors, are keeping an account of all the women's scores, and all the men's scores, and at the beginning of the day there will be posted the average totals of each sex from the previous day! (The prices are two shots a penny, and 7 for 3d.).

Ye Men! Your honour is at stake! Aim straight and save the arguments of the Antis!

Next to the Range the visitor finds an interesting screen fixed up against the wall, and five beautifully-painted designs fixed along the middle. The centre of each picture is on a hinge and bends back, leaving a hole in the screen, and the visitor's task is to throw a ball right through this central hole, which automatically releases the mechanism, and another artistic design appears over the top of the screen.

These ten pictures—all of which have been designed by Mr. Victor Prout, a member of the M.P.U.—depict two sets of ideas: Firstly (below), Life as it is to-day; and secondly (above) Life as it should be, and will be when women are able to improve their own conditions in their own way and on their own more expert knowledge.

The price to be paid to throw the balls and to make the emblem of Right tower far above the symbol of Wrong is but two balls a penny, or 7 for 3d., and every visitor should see that this golden opportunity is not missed by themselves or their friends outside, for

"Who would be free themselves must strike the blow!"

DESCRIPTION OF THE SHY PICTURES.

(No. 1) INJUSTICE.—This is a picture of a man dragging away from its Mother a child, who—according to English law—is the property of the Father alone. If the Father's hand is knocked away JUSTICE appears on the scene above to help the wronged woman. With her left hand resting on her sword, and her scales poised in her right hand, she stands blindfolded against the great sun of light and intelligence, which is rising to throw its rays to the four points of the compass.

(No. 2) JEALOUSY.—This old fogey is graphically depicted working at the pit-brow; an old miner, holding up his arm to prevent a work at the pit-brow; an old miner, holding up his arm to prevent a pit-brow lass from taking up her accustomed work. The girl is leaning forward in an appealing manner, sorely feeling her powerlessness to protect herself against the impertinent seizure of her healthy work by men who feel that they also would like it. If the arm is successfully knocked away, we see above, overtowering Jealousy, a representation of COMRADESHIP, that is to say, a young lad and a young lass working together happily side by side.

(No. 3) PREJUDICE.—Here is seen a University graduate, who has passed the same examinations as men, and may have proved a better scholar, being debarred from voting, merely because she is a

woman. If the forbidding arm is once again knocked away, up will fly a picture of COMMONSENSE, showing a Man and a Woman entering a polling-booth together.

(No. 4) BONDAGE.—This is a symbolic painting of the slavery to which English women are submitted and must feel—slavery through being compelled to obey and suffer under many and varied laws, which were framed for them without their consent, and which they are helpless to change. When the chain is thrown away, above will appear FREEDOM to release the misery of those millions of women who are suffering to-day—that Freedom which is only obtainable through political equality and healthy respect.

No. 5 will be IGNORANCE, and its companion, of course, will be a scene depicting WISDOM.

No village fair was ever complete without the playful and amusing Punch and Judy, hence the M.P.U. will entertain the visitors by several Suffrage dialogues from the orchestral platform in the large hall. These plays have been specially written by Miss Ines Bensusan and others, while the performer himself is Mr. E. J. W. Warren, a Rayleigh member of the M.P.U. After each entertainment Mr. Warren and a colleague will come round the audience with pretty little collecting plates and ask the visitors to subscribe liberally to the funds of his Union. The show commences each day punctually at 5-10 and at 8 o'clock, and a separate leaflet is available from to announce the plays of each performance.

A quarter-of-an-hour of delightful amusement will enable all to view in perspective

"This little world, the image of the great."

There is one form of entertainment which is a source of fun and frolic for all—both the amused and the amuser—the Conjuror on this occasion will certainly not be conspicuous by his absence. For every day at 4-30 and 7 o'clock. Mr. Herbert Collings, who will present his "Drawing Room Sceance," will mount the orchestra platform to give the collected company one of his delightful conjuring entertainments. Professor L. Giorgio and Mr. Maurice Garland ("The Merry Magician") will also entertain.

Many members of the M.P.U. and W.S.P.U. may perhaps think they are far too wise to be deluded by a mere conjuring trick, relying on that excellent practice for detecting these tricks, which they have forced to receive in circumventing the political tricksters of the Cabinet. But we can assure them that the present entertainment, although possibly not so subtle as the Ministerial cunning, will certainly be of a different type and far more genuine.

Here again, a collection will be taken

Opening of the Fair and Fete

on

MONDAY, Dec. 4th,

by

The Hon. LADY JOHNSTON,

At 3 o'clock.

Chair - - - - - LADY SYBIL SMITH.

Doors Open at 2-30.

Price of Admission, One Shilling.

In the Theatre.

3-45

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Piano Solo....."Die Lorelei".....*Hans Seeling*
MISS EDITH PARSONS.

Songs.....(a) "When he comes Home".....*Leoni*
(b) "Happy Song".....*Teresa del Riego*
MISS EDITH CLEGG.

Recitation....."Story of the Happy Prince".....*Oscar Wilde*
Music by *Liza Lehmann*
MISS EVA MOORE.
Accompanied by Composer.

Songs.....(a) "Chanson de Barberini".....*Costa*
(b) "Petite Serenade".....*Tosti*
MISS ROSA LEO.

Piano Sketch
MR. BARCLAY GAMMON.

PART II.

New One-Act Play, "THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK," by J. M. Barrie.
(By kind permission of Author.)

By MEMBERS OF THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

DORA BARTON HELEN HAYE
CHARLES ESDALE and HERBERT COX

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

In the Theatre.

8-30

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Harp Solo
MISS SCRUBY.

Song....."The Auld Plaid Shawl".....*B. Haynes*
MISS GRACE KEMP' GEE.

Violin Solo....."Prelude and Allegro".....*Pugnani Kreisler*
MISS MARJORIE CLEMENS.

Scena....."Softly awakens my Heart".....*Saint-Saens*
MISS GRIFFITH SAUNDERS.

Piano Solos
"Liebestraum".....*Liszt*
"Valse Serieux".....*Lenormand*
"Intermezzo in Octaves".....*Leschetzky*
MISS MYRTLE MEGGY.

Old Song
"Come, Lasses and Lads".....
MADAME BERTHA MOORE.

Recitation....."My Lord the Elephant".....*Kipling*
MR. ERNEST DENNY.

Accompanist.....MISS E. K. RUSSELL.

PART II.

One-Act Play, "AN ALLEGORY".....*Vera Wentworth*

MEMBERS OF A.F.L.

NANCY PRICE FREDERIC MORERIA
BEATRICE FILMER CLIFFORD HEATHERLEY
VIOLET BAYALGETTE LAWRENCE LEYTON.

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

Bands.

Afternoon, The Æolian Ladies' Orchestra.
Evening, The Mascottes Ladies' Band.

Conjuring from the Bandstand

At 4-30—7 o'clock.

Punch and Judy from the Bandstand

at 5-10 and 8 o'clock.

Palmistry.

MRS. CECIL CROFTS MRS. JOHNSON
MISS HOLMES LA YENDA
KATERNIA MISS FRANCES CARTER
And others.

Programme.

TUESDAY, Dec. 5th.

Doors open at 2-30. Admission, One Shilling.

OPENING CEREMONY, 3 o'clock.

The Fair and Fete declared open by

H.H. the RANEE of SARAWAK.

Chair - - Mrs. Percy Dearmer.

In the Theatre.

3-45

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

JEAN STIRLING MACKINLAY and MR. HARCOURT WILLIAMS in a Duologue.

PART II.

Play, "THE MAID AND MAGISTRATE".....*Graham Moffatt*

MISS MURIEL BEAUMONT.

Play, "THE APPLE"..... *Miss Bensusan*

AURIOL LEE WINIFRED MAYO
DAVID DARRELL BASSETT ROE

In the Theatre.

8-30

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Songs at Piano.....

MR. GERALD LINDLEY.

Songs.....(a) "What shall I sing to you?".....*Katherine Barry*
(b) "A Song of Greeting"..... *Emilie Clarke*

MISS MARGARET STONE.

Song

MME. MOLITON MEUX.

Cello Solo

MISS MAY MUKLE.

Songs.....(a) "Lord Rendal".....Arranged by *Cecil Sharp*
(b) "Oh, No, John!".....

MISS GRAINGER KERR.

Songs.....(a) "Alone with Mother".....
(b) "Big Baby Moon".....

MISS ADA MOORE.

Entertainment

MR. PERCY FRENCH.

Accompanists MISS E. K. RUSSELL.
MISS A. MUKLE.

PART II.

Play, "MISS APPELYARD'S AWAKENING".....*Evelyn Glover*

MEMBERS OF A.F.L.

VICTORIA ADDISON AGNES SINLAY JOAN DILLA

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

Bands.

Afternoon, The Dilkoosha Orchestra.

Evening, The Dilkoosha Orchestra.

Conjuring from the Bandstand.

at 4-30 and 7 o'clock.

Punch and Judy from the Bandstand.

at 5-10 and 8 o'clock.

Palmistry.

ESTELLE MRS. JOHNSON
MISS HOLMES MRS. CECIL CROFTS
MISS FRANCES CARTER and others

Programme.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6th.

Doors open at 2-30. Admission, One Shilling.

OPENING CEREMONY, 3 o'clock.

The Fair and Fete declared open by

MISS ELIZABETH ROBINS.

Chair - Mrs. F. Cavendish Bentinck.

In the Theatre.

3-45

Tickets:—One Shilling (*numbered and reserved*) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Piano Solo "Spring Song" *Grieg*
"Waltz, D flat" *Chopin*
MISS EDITH PARSONS.

Recitations..... "Epilogue to 'Asolando'" *Browning*
"Just So' Story" *Kipling*
MISS NELLIE SERGENT.

Concertina Solo..... "Swing Song" *Ethel Barnes*
MISS CHRISTINE HAWKES.

Song "Madame Donnetti" *Katharine Barry*
MISS GRACE KEMP GEE.

Violin Solo..... "Here Kate" *Hubay*
MISS HILDA LETT.

Song
MADAME EVANGELINE FLORENCE.

Accompanist..... MISS A. MUKLE.

PART II.

One-Act Play:
"TRIMMINGS" *M. Steve McGowan*
BY MEMBERS OF A.F.L.
DOROTHY GREEN MARY DEVERELL LILIAN REVELE

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

In the Theatre.

8-30

Tickets:—One Shilling (*numbered and reserved*) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Recitations.....(a) "An Irishwoman's Letter" *Anon.*
(b) "A Platonic Friendship"
MISS ETHEL HUMPHREYS.

"Irish Folk-Songs" *Arr. by William Fox*
MISS MAY COLEMAN.

Violin Solo..... "Zigeunerweisen" *Sarasate*
MISS SELMA SACKE.

Song
MISS CARLONE HATCHARD.

Recitations..... "Some amusing Thoughts on Woman" *Mark Twain*
"Aunt Doleful's Visit" *Mary Dallas*
MISS GRACE JEAN CROCKER.

Scena "Mon cœur s'ouvre a ta voix" *Saint Saens*
MISS AIMEE PARKERSON.

Duets "Barcarolle" *Offenbach*
"Carmena" *Lane Wilson*
MISS LILIAN BERGER and MISS FLORA MANN.

Accompanist..... MISS MAY WALKER.

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

PART II.

"THE £12 LOOK" *J. M. Barrie*
CONSTANCE WALTON CLARENCE DERWENT
MARGARET DANIER HERBERT COX

Bands.

Afternoon, Æolian Ladies' Orchestra.
Evening, The Mascottes Ladies' Band.

Conjuring from the Bandstand

at 4-30 and 7 o'clock.

Punch and Judy from the Bandstand

at 5-10 and 8 o'clock.

Palmistry.

SINEI LOVELL MISS HOLMES
MRS. CECIL CROFTS LA YENDA
MISS CARTER MDME. CLAIRE

Programme.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7th.

Doors open at 2-30. Admission, One Shilling; after 6-30, Sixpence.

OPENING CEREMONY, 3 o'clock.

The Fair and Fete declared open by

PRINCESS BARIATINSKY.

Chair = - - Dr. Ethel Smyth.

In the Theatre.

3-45

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Miscellaneous Programme under the direction of
LADY SYBIL SMITH and DR. ETHEL SMYTH.

Solo Harpsichord...Group of Old English Songs and Dances...
Collected by Cecil Sharp
Arranged for the Harpsichord by Mrs. Gordon Woodhouse.
MRS. GORDON WOODHOUSE.

Song "Odelette" Ethel Smyth, Mus.Doc.
MISS PAOLA ST. CLAIR (accompanied by the Composer).

SOLO VIOLONCELLO (a) "Nina" Pergolesi
..... (b) "Scherzo" Van Goens
MISS BEATRICE EVELINE (accompanied by MISS AURIOL JONES).

Song "Anacreontic Ode" Ethel Smyth, Mus.Doc.
MR. HUBERT CURLING (accompanied by the Composer).

Recitation
MISS ELLEN TERRY (should her engagements permit).

PART II.

Play, "BEFORE SUNRISE" B. Hakker

MEMBERS OF A.F.L.

CHRISTINE SILVER THOMAS SIDNEY
CICILY HAMILTON CHARLES THURSDAY
ESTELLE STEAD HILDA HONISS

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

In the Theatre.

8-30

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Miscellaneous Programme under the direction of
LADY SYBIL SMITH.

Trio—Violin, Violoncello, and Harpsichord... "Trio" Haydn
MISS MARJORIE HAYWARD, MRS. GORDON WOODHOUSE.

Song "Odelette" Ethel Smyth, Mus.Doc.
MISS PAOLA ST. CLAIR (accompanied by the Composer).

Solo Violin
MISS MARJORIE HAYWARD.

Song "Anacreontic Ode" Ethel Smyth, Mus.Doc.
MR. HUBERT CURLING (accompanied by the Composer).

Songs (a) "My Love, an Arbutus" Irish Melody,
..... Arranged by C. Villiers Stanford
(b) "The Lark now leaves his watery nest" Parker
LADY SYBIL SMITH.

PART II.

Play, "AN ENGLISH WOMAN'S HOME" H. Arncliffe Sennet
MEMBERS OF A.F.L.

INEZ BENSUSAN SYDNEY PARTON
EDITH ANTON-LAING W. COATS BUSH

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

Bands.

Afternoon, The Arnoldi Trio.

Evening, The Dilkoosha Orchestra.

Conjuring from the Bandstand,

At 4-30—7 o'clock.

Punch and Judy Show from the Bandstand,

At 5-10 and 8 o'clock.

Palmistry.

MRS. ST. LEONARD MRS. CECIL CROFTS
MISS HOLMES KATERINA

Programme.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8th.

Doors open at 2-30. Admission, One Shilling; after 6-30, Sixpence.

OPENING CEREMONY, 3 o'clock.

The Fair and Fete declared open by

LADY ISABEL MARGESSON.

Chair = Mrs. Garrett Anderson.

In the Theatre.

3-45

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Vocal Duet	MISS MARJORIE MOORE and MR. GUY PERTWEE. (By permission of Beecham Opera Company.)	
"Old and New Humour—1780-1900"	MISS HUGOLIN HAWELS.	
Old Song	"Oh, no, John"	MISS VERA COBURN.
Viola Solo	"Two Old French Dances"	MISS MAUD ALDIS.
Aria	"Largo al factotum"	MR. GUY PERTWEE.
Song	MME. ALICE ESTY.
Recitations	MISS LENA ASHWELL.
Songs	(a) "What's in the Air?"	R. Eden
.....	(b) "Daddy's Sweetheart"	L. Lehmann
.....	MISS MARJORIE MOORE.
Song	(a) "Jeunesse"	Katharine Barry
.....	(b) "Little Bo-peep"	Hornsby
.....	MISS MARTA CUNNINGHAM.
Song	MISS ELSIE SPAIN.
.....	(By permission of Mr. Geo. Edwardes.)	
Accompanist	MISS EVA LONSDALE.

PART II.

One-Act Play—Ju-Jitsu Play, "PHYSICAL FORCE"	Cecil Armstrong
MRS. GARRUD	WINIFRED LAWRENCE
HILDA HORRISS	MISS SYBIL GARRUD
VIOLET BAYALCETTE	MR. VICTOR WILTSHIRE
.....	And others.

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

In the Theatre.

8-30

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

Song	"There's a Bower of Roses"	Stanford
.....	MISS WINIFRED CAREY.
Recitation	MISS SYDNEY KEITH.
Violin Solo	(a) "Chanson Meditation"	Cattenot
.....	(b) "Zephyr"	Hubay
.....	MME. BEATRICE LANGLEY.
Songs	(a) "Soft Ways" ("Songs in Exile")	H. Lohr
.....	(b) "A Spring Morning"
.....	MISS GERTRUDE INGLIS.
Piano Solos	(a) "Moment Musical," No. 3	Schubert
.....	(b) "Noel"	Balfour Gardiner
.....	MISS AURIOL JONES.
Song	"Lovers in a Lane"	Lisa Lehmann
.....	MISS DAPHNE EVERETT.
Recitation	MR. ERNEST PERTWEE.
.....	Accompanist
.....	MME. VAN RAALTE.

PART II.

One-Act Play, "WOMEN WITH THE PACK"	Gertrude Vaughan
EDYTH OLIVE	IRENE ROSS
KATHERINE POLE	MILDRED ORME
BENWICK BUTLER	And others.

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

Bands.

Afternoon, The Æolian Ladies' Orchestra.
Evening, The Æolian Ladies' Orchestra.

Conjuring from the Bandstand,
at 4-30 and 7 o'clock.

Punch and Judy from the Bandstand,
At 5-10 and 8 o'clock.

Palmistry.

MRS. CECIL CROFTS	MISS HOLMES
MISS CARTER	LA YENDA
MME. CLAIRE	And others.

Programme.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th.

Doors open at 2-30. Admission, One Shilling; after 6-30, Sixpence.

OPENING CEREMONY, 3 o'clock.

The Fair and Fete declared open by

LADY KNYVETT.

Chair - - - Mrs. Hertha Ayrton.

In the Theatre.

3-45

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

- Recitation "In a far-off Land" *O. Schreiner*
MISS MOLLIE VERDON.
- Two Songs from "A Lover in Damascus"
MISS WILLIAMSON.
- Violin Solo "Waltz Caprice" *Wieniawski*
MISS MARJORIE HAYWARD.
- Spanish Songs
MME. NATALIA DI MEXIA.
- Songs.....(a) "Song of Love and Death" *Katharine Barry*
(b) "It's good to be alive" *Cowdell*
MISS PALGRAVE TURNER.
- Song..... "What's in the Air" *R. Eden*
MME. HOLMA.
- Selection Repertoire
MR. ARTHUR HELMORE.
- Accompanist.....MISS MAY WALKER.

PART II.

- Play, "THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK" *J. M. Barrie*
DORA BARTON THOMAS SIDNEY
LORNA LAWRENCE HERBERT COX

Bechstein's Grand Pianoforte.

In the Theatre.

8-30

Tickets:—One Shilling (numbered and reserved) and Sixpence.

PART I.

- Piano Solo "National Airs" (Selected)
MISS EDITH PARSONS.
- Song "The Valley of Laughter" *W. Sanderson*
MISS NELLIE ADDISON.
- Recitation
MISS WINIFRED MAYO.
- Songs.....(a) "Un rien" *Guy D'Hardelot*
(b) "The Year's at Spring" *H. H. Beach*
MISS FLORENCE CASTELLE.
- Folk-Songs in Character
MISS ESME HUBBARD.
- Son..... "The Awakening" *Teresa del Riego*
MISS PHYLLIS LETT.
- Waltz "Tom Jones" *German*
MISS ALICE PROWSE.

Accompanist MADAME VAN RAALTE.

PART II.

Bands.

**Afternoon, The Mascottes Ladies' Band.
Evening, The Mascottes Ladies' Band,**

**Conjuring from the Bandstand,
At 4-30—7 o'clock.**

**Punch and Judy from the Bandstand,
at 5-10 and 8 o'clock.**

Palmistry.

MRS. JOHNSON MISS HOLMES
MRS. CECIL CROFTS KATERINA

Refreshments.

The Refreshment Room is open each day from
3 o'clock to 10 p.m.

TEAS

will be served from 3 o'clock to 7-30 p.m.
Tariff at Doors and on each Table.

SUPPERS

will be served from 7 o'clock to 10 p.m.
Tariff at the Doors and on each Table.

*Any Enquiries or Complaints will be promptly attended to
— if made at the desk in the centre of the room. —*



Refreshments for Stall Holders and Helpers will be provided in another
Room, under the management of the same Committee: Mrs. Hollings,
Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Massy, Mrs. Tuckwell, Mrs. Reinold, Mrs. Rerpath,
Lady Taylor, Miss Joan Dugdale.

THE STALLS.

Stalls Nos. 1 & 2. FARM PRODUCE STALL.

PATRONS.

Lady Knyvett, the Hon. Lady Johnston, and Mrs. F. Corbett.

ORGANISERS.

London: Mrs. Marshall. Country: Miss Grace Roe.

STALL HOLDERS.

The Misses Beck, Mrs. Diplock, Miss Gray, Mrs. Littlejohn, Miss
Le Lacheur, Mrs. Alston Paffard, Mrs. Lyle, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. C. K.
Norman, the Misses Lilley, Miss K. Guthrie, Mrs. Girling, the Misses
Ridley, Miss H. Fison, Miss Lillie Roe, Miss M. Steward, and Miss
S. E. King.

This Stall will consist of:—

Home-made Pickles	Barrels of Oranges, &c.
„ Chutney	Home-made Cakes
„ Jams	„ Banbury Cakes
„ Christmas Puddings	„ Bath Buns
„ Mince Meat	„ Ormskirk Gingerbread
„ Bottled Fruits	„ Chorley Cakes
„ Potted Meats	„ Eccles Cakes
„ Compote of Fruits	„ Yorkshire Cakes
Boxes of Figs	„ Scotch Cakes
„ Candied Fruits	„ Scotch Shortbread
Barrels of Apples	Biscuits, &c.
Eggs	Chickens
Bacon	Pheasants
Ham	Ducks
Chicken and Hen Foods	Turkeys
Flaked Wheat, &c.	Rabbits
Nut Foods	Geese
Vegetarian Foods	Cheeses
	Butter
	Honey
	Cream
	Clotted Cream
	Vegetables, as—
	Tomatoes
	Cauliflowers
	Forced Vegetables
	Bananas
	Grapes
	Beetroot
	Artichokes
	Celery

Stalls Nos. 3 & 4.

FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

Plants, Bulbs, Seeds, Cut Flowers, and Greenery of all kinds.
A.—Weighing Machine. B.—Roasted Chestnuts.

Stall No. 5.

PARCEL STALL.

Bowes Park W.S.P.U.

The chief object of this Stall is the parcelling up of goods purchased at the Fête and Fair.

The Stall will be distinguished by a huge ball of string beneath the name of the Local Union—Bowes Park and District.

There will be a special feature in bags suitable for customers to buy for everyday shopping purposes. These will consist of crochet, string, netted and cloth bags of various sizes.

Another special feature will be paper bags, which are being made of mauve paper, blocked at the bottom, handles of Votes for Women tape, and a stencilled sign in green and white, consisting of a monogram of the Women's Social and Political Union enclosed within the sign of Venus.

Stall No. 6.

SWEETMEAT STALL.

Miss Muriel Thompson and Miss Leggatt.

The first three days will offer for sale the most charming boxes of sweets suitable for Christmas Gifts; also every kind of novelty in the way of beautiful china vases, hand-painted bonbonnières from Holland, and elegant bags of all colours from Vienna, filled with the best chocolates, fondants, and home-made sweets. The celebrated American Fudge will also be on sale.

The Redhill Branch

Take the Sweetmeat Stall for the last three days, and will tempt buyers with all sorts of dainty boxes done in the colours of the Union, and other charming ware suitable for Christmas Presents, and will have a large variety of home-made sweets.

Stall No. 7.

"Votes for Women" Newspaper Stall.

Not only will "Votes for Women" be on sale at this Stall, but advertisements and subscriptions will also be taken, and any question with regard to the paper can be discussed.

Stall No. 8.

WOOLLEN STALL.

Gloucestershire.

STALL HOLDERS:

Mrs. Dover, Mrs. J. W. Drinkwater, the Misses Seymour Keay, the Misses Henderson, Miss Una Wheeler (Stall Secretary), Miss Ada Flatman (Organiser).

Sign of the wool-worker: A kind of heraldic design of a fleece hanging on one side, on the other a woman weaving or spinning.

Designed by Miss D. Beck.

The Goods will consist of Hydea Cloth made in Dudbridge Mills, Stroud, by Sir Alfred Apperly. Harris Tweed, Scotch Tweed. Knitted goods of every description. Jerseys, Caps, Gloves, Stockings, Shawls, "Comforts," Children's Knitted Clothes, Balls, Toys, etc., etc.

Flannel Goods, Dressing Gowns, Dressing Jackets, Knickers, etc. Gentlemen's worked waistcoats, Ties and Scarves.

Stall No. 9.

BASKETS AND BAGS.

West of England.

Leather Bags, Purses, Hand Bags, Gladstone Bags, Brush and Comb Bags, Bag Pincushions, Work Bags, Linen Bags, Linen Boot Bags, Beaded Bag Purses, Muslin Bags for Dresses, Theatre Bags, Collar Bags, Scent Bags, Night Dress Bags.

Despatch Boxes, Suit Cases.

Baskets of all descriptions, Waste Paper Baskets, Basket Portmanteaux for travelling, etc.

Stall No. 10.

DRESSES, DJIBBAHS, AND OVERALL STALL.

The Dresses, Djibbahs and Overalls will be mostly for children. Cooking Aprons and Overalls for grown-ups in embroidered Irish linen and Art Brown. Djibbahs in pale blue and green Japanese Crepe, prettily embroidered. Warmer ones in Art serge, ordinary serge, cloth, and dainty little silk frocks.

Grown-up Djibbahs will only be made to order, and orders will be gladly received for the same.

The Sign will be that of the Leicester Arms.

Stall No. 11.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

THE HERTFORDSHIRE STALL.

Sign Design: A Hart-in-Ford (the County Crest).
Motto: "The Home-makers' Stall."

PATRONESSES.

The Countess of Lytton, the Countess of Essex, Lady Rolleston, Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Herbert Jones (Hitchin), Miss Janet Gosnell (Hitchin Grammar School), Mrs. Gilliatt (Chorley Wood), Mrs. Woolnoth (St. Albans), Mrs. Montague Price, Mrs. Leslie Seebohm, and many others.

Goods on Sale.

Lamp and Candle Shades, Table Centres and Covers, Teapot and Hot-Water Can Cosies, Coverlets, Casement Curtains, Screens, Pin and Hatpin Cushions, Paper Racks, Small Bookcases, Photo Frames, Stools, Small Cabinets, Toilet Covers, Hertford Pulp Ware, Labour-Saving Appliances in Housework, Brooms, Brushes, Kitchen and Cooking Utensils.

Committee.—Lady Constance Lytton and representatives of all Hertfordshire Branches W.S.P.U. (including St. Albans, Barnet, Chorley Wood, Letchworth, Hitchin, Radlett, Knebworth).

Hon. Secretary.—Mrs. Impey, 2, Whinbush Road, Hitchin.

Stall No. 12.

CROYDON GUESSING COMPETITIONS.

? Look for our Sign. ?

Laughter! Wit!! Wisdom!!!

CHOOSE YOUR OWN PRIZE.

From a fascinating selection of dainty and useful novelties.

A COUPON will be given with every competition card, and the holder of the greatest number of coupons at the end of the Fair and Fête will be presented with a beautiful

COUPON PRIZE.

The competitions will include:—

Ladies' Tack-driving
Ladies' Cigarette-making
Lighting Candles
General Knowledge
Counting Spots
&c., &c.

Gentlemen's Hemming
Gentlemen's Button-sewing
Beads
"Matching"
Smelling and Feeling
&c., &c.

A MUSICAL COMPETITION.

Arranged by the "Mascotte String Band," will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

DON'T MISS THIS.

Very Novel! Quite Easy!! Most Enjoyable!!!
A time-table will be displayed daily. Tickets 6d. and 3d. at the Stall.

To this Stall will be attached

DIVINATION

By the

MYSTICAL WHEEL OF PYTHAGORUS.

(Arithmancy as practised in the Middle Ages).

A REPLY given by the WHEEL to any QUESTION on any Subject.

Stall No. 13.

THE LUCKY TUBS.

Mrs. East and Mrs. Roek.

All prizes and no blanks. Articles of all kinds, useful and ornamental alike, and suitable for children and grown-ups. The "dips" will vary in price—sometimes 6d., sometimes 3d., 2d., or 1d., but whatever is paid one may be sure of getting a real surprise packet of full value or over for their money.

Stall No. 14.

"Votes for Women" Newspaper Stall.

Not only will "Votes for Women" be on sale at this Stall, but advertisements and subscriptions will also be taken, and any question with regard to the paper can be discussed.

Stall No. 14a.

VEDA BREAD.

Miss Diana K. Tyson.

On the steps leading to the Refreshment Room sits a peasant woman between two big market baskets, offering Veda Bread for sale. To those who are not persuaded by her eulogies of its wonderful properties, to purchase of her wares, she gives the good advice of sampling Veda Bread and Butter for their tea, for she feels sure that afterwards none will again pass her Stall without purchasing a loaf of Veda Bread.

Veda Bread, price 1d., 2d., and 3d., in handy little bags to be taken away.

Stall No. 15.

ROUNDABOUT.

Men's Political Union.

The charge for a ride will be—In Black Maria 4d., Seats 3d., Ring 2d.

SEE PAGE 17.

Stall No. 15a.

HOOP-LA.

Men's Political Union.

The prices are—Two Rings a 1d., or 7 for 3d.

SEE PAGE 17.

Stall No. 16.

MANY INVENTIONS.

Bath.

PATRONESSES:

The Marchioness of Downshire, Countess Cairns, Lady Hobhouse, Lady Tupper, Lady Hunter, Hon Mrs. Hamilton Russell, Lady Barlow, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Mrs. Rhuron Guest, Mrs. Cecil Faget, Mrs. C. R. Tollemache, Mrs. C. Begg, Mrs. Graham.

Foreign and British Specialities of all kinds. Italian hand-printed Music and Letter Cases. Norwegian Boxes. Russian and Scandinavian Jewellery. Foreign Toys. Florentine Vellum. Baskets, etc., from Morocco. Women's Arts and Crafts, including Leather Work, Rush Work, and some Art Embroidery.

Also a large six-roomed Doll's House, about 5-ft. high and 5-ft. long, beautifully furnished. Unique of its kind. A splendid present for a Children's Institution. The gift of Miss Nine Cave (a Bath member).

Stall No. 17.

CURIO AND BRIC-A-BRAC STALL.

Miss Willson.

Sign.—This will represent some Curio and Bric-a-brac articles such as Old China, Jewellery, etc., and will be what artists call a "still life" study, painted in the broad style necessary for a sign board. There will be some lettering at top—"Curios" or perhaps "Curios and Bric-a-Brac."

This Stall will contain Antique (or old-fashioned) Boxes, Jewellery, China and Shells (the latter of an ornamental kind), and, of course, many other articles, all marked in plain figures.

Stall No. 18.

HOUSE LINEN.

Leeds and Harrogate.

Stall No. 19.

**"OLD FOLKS" STALL
AND ARTICLES FOR INVALIDS.**

Fulham, Putney, and Halifax.

This Stall will sell goods suitable for Old Folks and Invalids, such as Dressing Gowns, Dressing Jackets, Nightingales, Nightdresses, Night-shirts, Bed Socks, Bedroom Slippers, Bedspreads, Bed Vests, Woollen Gloves, Cuffs, Comforters, Motor Scarves, Shawls, Hugmetights, Caps for Old Ladies, Foot Warmers, Petticoats, Dorothy Bags, Spectacle Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Kettle-holders, Toasting Forks, Deck Chairs, Individual Tea Sets and Soup Sets, Linen Bags, Antimacassars, Workbags, etc. In fact anything that would be of use to an old or invalid person.

Stall No. 20.

JEWELLERY AND GLASS.

Birmingham.

Stall No. 21.

CUSHIONS AND MATS STALL.

Paddington.

This Stall will consist of Cushions of all sorts and sizes for Sofas
Chairs, Boats, and Pins.
Mats of all descriptions.

Stall No. 22.

ANTIQUE STALL.

Mrs. Thomas.

This Stall will consist of (a few) pieces of Old Furniture and a
great deal of Antique China, Worcester, Staffordshire, Ironstone, Coal-
port, etc. Antique Needlework samples, Antique Brass and Copper.
A great many old Blue and White Plates and Dishes.

Stall No. 23.

WELSH STALL.

Everything on this Stall will be distinctively Welsh. There will
be Welsh dressed dolls, Welsh Costumes (probably), Petticoats and
other garments made of real Welsh flannel. Dress lengths of Welsh
Lindseys, Tweeds and Flannels. Tapestry Fire Screens with appropriate
Welsh designs and mottoes. Knitted and Crocheted goods. Welsh
Pottery and Lustre. A large number of the pretty wooden "Vale of
Clwyd" Toys, most suitable for Christmas Presents for Children, and
quite unlike any other Toys.

Cushion Covers, etc., embroidered with the Red Dragon of Wales.

Stall No. 24.

WOMAN'S PRESS COLOUR STALL.

From this Stall will be sold all kinds of Miscellaneous Articles,
including Tea, Cigarettes, Ribbons, Badges, Brooches, and Souvenirs,
etc., in Purple, White and Green.

Stall No. 25.

**WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION
COLOUR STALL.**

Miscellaneous Articles in the Colours will be on sale at this Stall.

Stall No. 26.

BLOUSE STALL.

Islington, Reading, Ilford.

Blouses of all kinds will be sold on this Stall.

Stall No. 27.

**LACE, EMBROIDERY, & ART METAL WORK.
STALL.**

Brighton.

All kinds of Lace and Embroidery. Also Art Metal Work.

Stall No. 28.

POTTERY AND CHINTZ STALL.

Hampstead W.S.P.U.

On this Stall there will be interesting specimens of Ancient
Pottery, Egyptian, Greek, and Roman, leading on to Early English
and Italian. Modern Ware from all countries, including India,
Brittany, Belgium, Spain, Italy, and many English varieties.

Pottery filled with Bulbs

Complete sets of Chintz for bedroom use, Coverlets, Toilet Covers,
Sofa Cushions and Curtains; also a large variety of useful single
articles, Kimonos, Aprons, Dressing Jackets, Bags of all kinds, Tea
Cosies, Blotters, Writing Boards, Cushion Covers, Kettle Holders,
Knitting Boxes.

Stall No. 29.
BOOK STALL.

Kensington W.S.P.U.

The Book Stall will include Novels, Plays, Poems, Fairy Tales, Books of Travel, etc.

Signed Copies of Books by John Galsworthy, Israel Zangwill, Richard Whiteing, Beatrice Harraden and others.

Also Books by William De Morgan, Mrs. Meynell and others.

Stall No. 30.

**SOAP, SCENT, AND HANDKERCHIEFS
STALL.**

Canterbury and South Kent.

This Stall is particularly suitable for those wishing to buy Christmas presents for their friends. There will be a large selection of—

Handkerchiefs.—Hand Embroidered, Lace, Chiccon work, etc., etc., as well as Handkerchief Sachets.

Scent, including besides many kinds of good Scent, a variety of Sachets, Lavender Bags, Bottles, etc., in the colours.

Soap.—A capital assortment of all kinds of Soap, including the indelible Votes for Women Soap, which will be of especial interest to Suffragists.

Stall No. 31.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Wimbledon.

The Nursery has been the special care of the Wimbledon Women's Social and Political Union, and on their Stall will be found practically a complete equipment for the babe from birth till eight years old, as

well as many articles suitable for older children.

Among the Specialities to be obtained are—

"Maternity Benefits"—Complete outfit for busy Mother's first babe	One guinea
(20 articles.)	
"Dainty little Jap" (kimono jackets)	2/6, 3/6
Dressing Gowns (from 9 years), (brown, trimmed blue silk).....	from 7/6
Russian Tunic Dresses (embroidered, various sizes)	„ 13/6
Dainty Vests, in 3 sizes	from 1/6 upwards
(Knitted by Mary Gawthorpe during her illness.)	
"Good-night" Gowns (3 to 8 years).....	6/11
(White Liberty flannel, dainty and serviceable.)	
Smock Frocks (various styles and sizes)	from 7/6
Kilts (white and navy), 3 years	„ 2/11
Liberty serge, 6—8 years.....	„ 6/11
Crawlers (from 1 year)	„ 3/11
Hand-knitted Jerseys	„ 2/6
Hand-knitted Jackets	„ 2/6
Underclothing at moderate prices.	
Special Thermometer	3/-

Stall No. 32.

**UNDERCLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
STALL.**

Nottingham.

The Nottingham Stall will be distinguished by a sign (executed locally) representing the original hosiery machine used in Nottingham's staple industry in the old days. Under this sign the visitor may purchase all manner of Underclothing, Nightgowns, Pyjamas, Under-skirts, etc., etc., Haberdashery, Buttons, Tapes, and Smallware. Money spent here will be well spent.

Stall No. 33.

TOY STALL.

Streatham W.S.P.U.

Sign represents Father Christmas, the children's Christmas Deity, with his jolly red face and his shining white beard, a great sack full of toys on his back.

Painted by Mr. John Pinches and Miss Irene Inchbold.

Specialities.—Home-made Toys of all descriptions, such as—

- (1) Quaint Brownies, with long legs and arms, peaked caps and mischievous faces, at 3s. 6d each.
- (2) Cuddlesome Animals, like Donkeys, Ponies, Bunnies, Elephants, etc., from 1s. 6d. each.
- (3) Dolls of all sizes, ages, nationalities, and at all prices, with clothes that take off and on. Short-coated Baby Dolls, Indians, Twins.
- (4) Nursery Rhyme Friezes, handpainted, easily adaptable to any nursery. Sold by the yard at 4s. 6d.
- (5) A great novelty. Dolls' Furniture made of peacock feather quills, 3s. 6d. a set.
- (6) Christmas Stockings, full of lovely surprises, from 1s. 6d. each.

The greatest novelty of all is an Anti-Suffrage Alphabet, with verses specially written by Laurence Housman, and stencils by Ada Ridley, Alice B. M. Woodward, Pamela Colman Smith, and others. Printed entirely by hand. Price 10s. 6d.

Stall No. 34.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Whereas, in the Entrance Lobby, the popular conception of "Old English Christmas" is typified by the turkeys, plum-puddings, mince pies, and other goodly cheer which load the Christmas Fare and Farm Produce Stall, on entering the Main Hall we see, standing at the far end of the centre row of Market Stalls, in a shimmering, sparkling dress of snow and frost, a tall evergreen Fir Tree, the German symbol of Christmastide. We do well to incorporate into our more material celebrations of Yuletide this beautiful, poetic German custom; for the Christmas Tree, with all its many tiny lights, is emblematical of the great new light born into the world on Christmas Day.

As more than one visitor may wish to acquire our Christmas Tree to brighten and gladden Christmas Festivities elsewhere—at some children's party, some school celebration, or hospital—the Tree, with all its pretty decorations, will be for sale at the close of the Fair and Fete. Enquiries should be addressed to Miss Leonora Tyson, at the Toy Stall, No. 33.

Stall No. 34a.

The Gipsy (Mrs. McLeod) will forecast the political future and tell you a political fortune.

Stall No. 35.

SHOOTING GALLERY.

Men's Political Union.

Competitions will be held in connection with this Range.
Two Shots a penny, or 7 for 3d.
SEE PAGE 17.

Stall No. 36.

SUFFRAGE SHIES.

Men's Political Union.

The visitor's task is to throw a ball right through the centre hole, which automatically releases the mechanism, and a design depicting life as it should be appears in the place of one showing life as it is to-day.

Two Balls a penny, or 7 for 3d.
SEE PAGE 18.

Stall No. 37.

CASHIER.

Change will be given here.

Stall No. 38.

WOMAN'S PRESS.

This Stall will be stocked with the publications of the Woman's Press, and with all kinds of Suffrage Literature. From this Stall, and this Stall only, will be sold Postcards and Photographs—many of them signed—of the leaders of the Union.

Stall No. 39.

MILLINERY STALL.

Mrs. Reginald Pott.

"If thou approvest a good head, despise not a good hat to set thereon."

At this Stall will be found nearly 200 attractive Hats, to suit all tastes and all purses; also Veils, Scarves, and Hat Pins. Many first-class milliners have shown a practical interest by giving hats. The following firms have already most generously promised hats:—

Madame Agutter, South Molton Street.
Madame Atkins, Harewood Place, Hanover Square.
Messrs. John Barker, Kensington, W.
Mms. Caplin and Ballard, Heath Street, Hampstead.
Madame Corelli, 137A, Kensington High Street.
Madame Elizabeth, South Molton Street.
Madame Emilie, Woking, Surrey.
Madame Farquhar, 137, Earl's Court Road, S.W.
Messrs. Glyn, 210, Earl's Court Road, S.W.
Messrs. W. H. Hunt and Co., Kensington High Street.
Messrs. Jones, 200 Earl's Court Road, S.W.
Messrs. Liberty, Regent Street.
Miss Amy Kotze, 8, Great Marlborough Street.
Miss Mulberry, Grafton Street, Bond Street.
Mr. William Owen, Westbourne Grove.
Messrs. Owles and Beaumont, Brompton Road.
Messrs. Ponting, Kensington, W.
Messrs. Peter Robinson, Regent Street.
Mme. Renee Le Roy, 71, Park Street, Grosvenor Square.
Miss Mildred Trim, 74, Walm Lane, Willesden.

And several more have the matter under consideration. Messrs. Derry and Toms, Kensington, are very kindly lending all necessary hat stands.

Stall No. 40.

One of the most attractive features in connection with the Chelsea section will be the Studio for Quick Portrait Sketches by Miss Kathleen Streatfield, Miss Margaret Forbes, Miss Averne Pease, and Mrs. Temple Bird. Those who remember the clever portraits done at the Prince's Skating Rink will, we are certain, wish to bring their friends to the studios.

Stall No. 41.

ARTS AND CRAFTS STALL.

The Chelsea Arts and Crafts Stall will be found on the right-hand side of the principal entrance, under a sign representing an XVIII. Century Connoisseur. In the art section there will be Pictures (oil, water-colour and black and white) and Statuettes by exhibitors in the best known galleries of London and Paris, while at the Craft Stall you will be able to buy Wood Carvings, Handmade Jewellery, Metal Work, examples of the Native Art of Morocco, Draperies for Studios, Artists' Overalls, Sun Bonnets, etc.

There will be a set of Framed Illustrations from Mr. Laurence Houseman's new book also.

Orders for Miniatures and Portraits on Vellum will be taken by Miss F. White, Vice-President of the R.M.U., and exhibitors in the R.A. Portraits of animals will also be undertaken by Miss Lilian Sheppard. The works of both these artists can be seen at the Exhibition.

Stall No. 42.

MEMBERSHIP.

The W.S.P.U. is a non-party organisation, and is composed of women of all shades of political opinion, who, for the time being, are prepared to sink any differences which may divide them politically and to concentrate on winning the vote. An opportunity will be afforded at this Stall for those who wish to become members to sign the membership card and to be enrolled.

Stall No. 42a.

WOMAN'S PRESS.

This Stall will be entirely devoted to Christmas Cards and Calendars, all specially designed for the W.S.P.U., and executed in the colours.

Stall No. 43.

PRESENTS FOR MEN STALL.

North Thanet and North Islington.

Articles of attire, such as Socks, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Bedroom Slippers, Kimonos, Silk Pyjamas, Gloves, Smoking-room Cushions, Shaving Tidies, Mugs, Pipe Racks, Match Boxes, Match Holders, Ash Trays, and any oddments calculated to attract the eye and unloose the purse strings of the men themselves or their guardians.

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Also a Calendar compiled by Mrs. Tuke from quotations sent in by members. Price 1/-.

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offers the widest selection of woman suffrage books, pamphlets, leaflets, &c., and can also supply books on History, Science, Art, Travel, Topography, Theology, Fiction, Poetry, &c. Order all your books through them. They can supply you with the least possible delay.

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OBJECT.

To secure for Women the Parliamentary Vote on the same terms as it is or may be granted to men.

METHODS.

1. Action entirely independent of all political parties.
2. Opposition to whatever Government is in power until such time as the franchise is granted.
3. Participation in Parliamentary Elections in opposition to the Government Candidate, and independently of all other Candidates.
4. Vigorous agitation and the education of public opinion by all the usual methods, such as public meetings, demonstrations, debates, distribution of literature, newspaper correspondence, and deputations to public representatives.

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Men of all shades of political opinion, who adopt the objects and methods of the Union, are eligible for Membership. Minimum Entrance Fee, 1s.

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1911

Past
and
Present
Calendar

Edited by
EDITH PALLISER

Sixpence

Past and
Present
Calendar
1911

Published by the
National Union of Women's
Suffrage Societies
Parliament Chambers
Great Smith Street
Westminster

Past and Present Calendar,
1911.



Sunday, January 1st.

Maria Edgeworth born, 1767.

The history of civilisation is the history of the displacement of old conceptions by new ones conformable to facts.—*Lord Morley.*

Monday, January 2nd.

The interests of all classes of men are represented directly, those of women only indirectly.—*Frances Buss.*

Tuesday, January 3rd.

To my mind the vote has nothing whatever to do with either sex *qua* sex; it has everything to do with the humanity shared in common with both sexes.—*Jane Harrison, D.Litt.*

Wednesday, January 4th.

Women who have compassion for their sex have no right to despise the franchise for themselves.—*Francis Newman.*

Thursday, January 5th.

Women's Suffrage granted in the Isle of Man, 1881.

He that taketh away weights from motions, doth the same as he that addeth wings.—*Pym.*

Friday, January 6th.

Men say, "She is so different from man that God did not mean she should vote." Is she? Then I do not know how to vote for her.—*Wendell Phillips.*

Saturday, January 7th.

St. Distaff's Day.

It is liberty alone which fits men for liberty—this proposition, like every other in politics, has its bounds; but it is far safer than the counter doctrine—wait till they are fit.—*W. E. Gladstone.*

Sunday, January 8th.

It must not be forgotten that the power women now exercise is unaccompanied by responsibility; and power without responsibility is a dangerous possession.—*R. Davenport-Hill.*

Monday, January 9th.

With regard to the governing of the country the manifest tendency of affairs is towards a state of things in which women will share alike with men.
Rev. John Llewellyn Davies.

Tuesday, January 10th.

Men and women fulfil different functions in Humanity, but these functions are equally sacred, equally manifestations of that thought of God which he has made the soul of the universe.—*Mazzini.*

Wednesday, January 11th.

Manchester Women's Suffrage Committee formed, 1867.

If no Suffrage organisation existed there are forces at work no human being can check; and forces which no human being has brought into existence.—*C. Chapman Catt.*

Thursday, January 12th.

Neither men nor women can finally resist the momentum of circumstances; but women at least could be made to suffer unduly by the presence of prolonged opposition.—*Emily Pfeiffer.*

Friday, January 13th.

We believe it to be entirely erroneous to say that when men are polite to women and anxious to help them in all things in which the superior physical strength of a man is serviceable, they demand in return the submission of women.—*Millicent G. Fawcett.*

Saturday, January 14th.

The fact that women are different from men affords the strongest argument for their enfranchisement.—*F. Davenport-Hill.*

Sunday, January 15th.

Men like advising women better than doing right themselves.—*Spurgeon.*

Monday, January 16th.

J. Forbes Robertson born.

Those who have no voice nor vote in the Election of Representatives do not enjoy liberty but are absolutely enslaved to those who have votes and to their representatives.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

Tuesday, January 17th.

Women Teachers sent to South Africa, 1902.

You should regard yourselves as part of a machinery the purpose of which is to bring about unity and prosperity, you are enrolled amongst the builders of an Empire, not only most powerful but most beneficent.—*Joseph Chamberlain.*

Wednesday, January 18th.

I want her (woman's) power to make itself felt by an honest and manly interchange of opinions and not by cajolery.—*J. S. Mill.*

Thursday, January 19th.

Women Graduates present for the first time at Convocation of University of London, 1884.

In no respect has man taken greater advantage of his position than in labelling as feminine a large number of less attractive weaknesses which are common to humanity and both sexes.—*J. A. Spender.*

Friday, January 20th.

Miss Clough born, 1820.

Learning and knowledge are perfection in us not as men but as we are reasonable creatures, in which order of beings the female world is upon the same level as men.—*"The Tatler," 1713.*

Saturday, January 21st.

Action is taken because of a decision, and in shaping that decision women can bear their part as well as men.—*Principal W. M. Childs.*

Sunday, January 22nd.

Our plea after all is only one which was made for us thousands of years ago, "give her of the fruit of her hands and let her own work praise her in the gates."—*Mrs. B. Bosanquet.*

Monday, January 23rd.

They (men) desire to have a still woman who can make a constant Society of her pins and needles—they create by stoppage a volcano and are amazed at its eruptiveness.—*George Meredith.*

Tuesday, January 24th.

Beatrice Harraden born.

The aim of reformers is to remove artificial restrictions and leave more and more to nature.—*The Rev. F. Donaldson.*

Wednesday, January 25th.

"It is not good for man to be alone" was a very early announcement in the history of the world. Neither is it good for man to work alone in any matter whatsoever which concerns the welfare of the great human family.—*Josephine Butler.*

Thursday, January 26th.

The responsibilities and duties of citizenship are keenly felt by constantly increasing numbers of women; they are asking for the most elementary rights of citizenship, a share of controlling the laws under which they live.—*Millicent Garrett Fawcett.*

Friday, January 27th.

You have as little right to deprive a woman of the Suffrage as of money on the ground that you think she does not need it.—*Prof. Francis Newman.*

Saturday, January 28th.

The will of the majority has a tendency to become all-powerful; and therefore that majority should be composed of every diverse element or injustice in a thousand subtle forms will result.—*Mrs. Belloc.*

Sunday, January 29th.

In Laramie City, Wyoming, the first panel of lady grand jurors in the world were sworn. All the ladies drawn as jurors were present in the court room punctually at 11 o'clock; none of them asked to be excused.—*"The Revolution."*

Monday, January 30th.

Much pernicious mystification has been made use of by means of such phrases as "the folly of opposing nature" "the wisdom of following her dictates."

The wisdom of following nature may generally be translated by the wisdom of adopting the opinion of the person using such phrases.—*William Thompson.*

Tuesday, January 31st.

The time has fully come when the actions of women are not to be judged or commented upon as the actions of a sex—that is to say, the actions of women are human actions, and not necessarily perpetually feminine.—*Mrs. Meynell.*

Wednesday, February 1st.

Mrs. Daniels, first woman pilot, licensed, 1889.

Vainglorious males they doubt her gift because she is a female.—*R. D. Blackmore.*

Thursday, February 2nd.

It may be denied that women have anything to do with politics; it cannot be denied that politics have a great deal to do with women.—*Lydia Becker.*

Friday, February 3rd.

Let there be no barriers of sex privilege. If we are comrades in the home, comrades in the school, comrades in the office and the workshop, let us be comrades at the hustings too.—*The Rev. R. J. Campbell.*

Saturday, February 4th.

Professor J. Westlake born.

Let us get rid of the idea that patriotism is all of one sort. We can live for our country as well as die for it.—*The Rev. John Hunter, D.D.*

Sunday, February 5th.

What will tell upon the country is the recognition dawning upon the public mind, the dawn passing as into a fuller day—a recognition of the practical injustice of imposing a disability politically while allowing and even inviting women to share the same circumstances and responsibilities as men.—*The Rt. Hon. H. C. Campbell-Bannerman.*

Monday, February 6th.

The forces that make for justice are intensely and extremely logical in their working—no privileges last, no monopolies can be kept up in the end.—*Eva Gore Booth.*

Tuesday, February 7th.

Adam must have an Eve to blame for what he has done.—*German Proverb.*

Wednesday, February 8th.

The history of reforms is always identical ; it is the comparison of the idea with the fact.—*Emerson.*

Thursday, February 9th.

First Women's Suffrage Procession in London, 1907.

A legitimate power is a sacred trust in the eyes of an upright man or woman ; and to say, "I do not want it" is to be like the servant in the parable who buried his talent in the ground because he was too indolent to use it.—*Mrs. Mill.*

Friday, February 10th.

There is no better way of counteracting the tendency to prefer narrow private ends to the public good, than this of giving to all women duly qualified a direct and conscious participation in political affairs.—*Mrs. Bodichon.*

Saturday, February 11th.

The great cause of revolutions is this: that while nations move onward constitutions stand still.—*Macaulay.*

Sunday, February 12th.

George Meredith born.

But we are not weighing them (men and women) each. The question concerns the advantage of both.—*George Meredith.*

Monday, February 13th.

I am ignorant of any one quality that is amiable in a woman which is not equally so in a man. I do not even except modesty and gentleness of nature, nor do I know one vice or folly which is not equally detestable in both.—*Dean Swift.*

Tuesday, February 14th.

War is the last appeal, and happily in these days the rarest appeal of statesmanship. In the multifarious other duties that make statesmanship we cannot spare the self-devotion and enthusiasm of women.—*T. W. Higginson.*

Wednesday, February 15th.

No man is good enough to govern a woman without her consent.—*Susan B. Anthony.*

Thursday, February 16th.

Women's Suffrage Bill first introduced, 1870.

If woman is a human being, first she has the nature of a human being; next, she has the right of a human being; third, she has the duty of a human being.—*Theodore Parker.*

Friday, February 17th.

Mitchener. In short, madam, you think that if you give the vote to the man, you give the power to the woman, who can get round the man.

Lady Corinthia. That is not a very delicate way of putting it; but I suppose that is how you would express what I mean.—*G. B. Shaw.*

Saturday, February 18th.

Mrs. Nassau Senior appointed inspector of Work-house Schools, 1874.

The mother is the most important person in the community, she is more important even than the statesman.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Sunday, February 19th.

A government which rules over men and women alike should show no partiality to either but should advance and protect women in their efforts to earn a living just as it advances and protects men. So far from this being the case the action of the legislature has been to prohibit and forbid the work of women and to impose penalties on those who employ them.—*Lady McLaren.*

Monday, February 20th.

And Deborah a prophetess, the wife of Lapidoth, she judged Israel at that time.

And she dwelt under the palm tree of Deborah between Ramah and Bethel in Mount Ephraim; and the children of Israel came up to her for judgment.—*Bible.*

Tuesday, February 21st.

For the essence of representation is the recognition of the sovereignty of self, which justifies the rights and upholds the duties of the Human Being.—*Helen Blackburn.*

Wednesday, February 22nd.

No one desires to minimise the distinctions of sex, but at the same time we do not wish women to become hypnotised by their sex into an oblivion of the fact that they are primarily Human Beings.
Anon.

Thursday, February 23rd.

All who have turned their energies to public affairs feel how tame and imperfect is the advance of opinion in women on great questions, and in the suppression of intelligent and responsible opinion in women we find the cause of this lethargy.—*Lydia Becker.*

Friday, February 24th.

Perfect love and perfect trust have never yet existed except between equals.—*Helen H. Gardener.*

Saturday, February 25th.

The argument about the proper sphere of women is now generally treated with contempt; and I am perfectly ready to admit that it begs the question and is often a mere utterance of blind prejudice.—*Leslie Stephen.*

Sunday, February 26th.

Rev. John Llewelyn Davies born.

I have been unable to find any arguments against admitting women to the Suffrage save such as are derived merely from fear of change, from fondness for established habit and from a vague dread that anything new will not work well.—*Rev. Charles Kingsley.*

Monday, February 27th.

Lady Frances Balfour born.

That there are natural distinctions of sex is a fact which no rational person disputes, but to lay stress on them as justifying separate moral ideals and an artificial demarcation of spheres of action, seems to be contrary both to Christian doctrine and the lessons of everyday experience.—*Emily Davies.*

Tuesday, February 28th.

When both sexes are represented then England may be called a *free* country, but not before.—*Mrs. Arthur Arnold.*

Wednesday, March 1st.

Very few people are aware that wives are literally sold to-day in England. A very common error of the vulgar is that a man by selling his wife releases himself from the marriage contract as surely as if he were legally divorced.—“*Daily Mail,*” 1899.

Thursday, March 2nd.

While I think the political claim of women founded in equity, and though perhaps it does not yet appear to any what precise form in practice it will and ought to take, yet the seriousness and thoughtfulness with which it is urged seem to mark an important step in civilization.—*Emerson.*

Friday, March 3rd.

Major-General Sir Alfred Turner born.

But, say you, God has appointed woman's sphere, it is His will that she is as she is. Well, if that be so, then woman will be kept in her sphere by God's laws. It is folly to re-enact God's laws.—*Elizabeth Cady Stanton.*

Saturday, March 4th.

As the law of force is the law of the brute creation so in proportion as he is under the yoke of that law does man approximate to the brute; and in proportion, on the other hand, as he has escaped from its dominion is he ascending into higher spheres of being and claiming relationship with Deity.—*W. E. Gladstone.*

Sunday, March 5th.

It is on the inward community of human nature, not on any outward similarity of employment that the right to an equal culture is really founded.
W. B. Hodgson.

Monday, March 6th.

Mrs. Barrett Browning born, 1809.

Get work, get work:
Be sure 'tis better than what you work to get.—
E. B. Browning.

Tuesday, March 7th.

Mrs. William Grey born, 1816.

L'humanité est homme et femme; la foi formulée par l'homme seul ne peut satisfaire aux besoins de l'humanité.—*Jeanne Deroin.*

Wednesday, March 8th.

The opinion in favour of the present system, which entirely subordinates the weaker sex to the stronger, rests upon theory only; for there has never been trial made of any other.—*John Stuart Mill.*

Thursday, March 9th.

Can anything be more absurd than keeping women in a state of ignorance and yet so vehemently to insist on their resisting temptation?—
John Knox.

Friday, March 10th.

We only possess what we laboriously win.—
Ellen Watson.

Saturday, March 11th.

Mrs. Henry Sidgwick born.

The great law of culture is, let each become all that he was created capable of being; expand, if possible, to his full growth and show himself in his own shape and stature, be they what they may.—*Carlyle.*

Sunday, March 12th.

The relations between men and women are changing, just as the relations between the classes have already changed. But a great many people do not realise this, and a great many realise it only to protest—nor must we be impatient with protests.—*The Hon. Mrs. Arthur Lyttelton.*

Monday, March 13th.

Lady Jane Maria Strachey.

There is a woman's side to every modern problem which, as already stated, cannot be ignored in any permanent settlement of large social issues.—“*The Times.*”

Tuesday, March 14th.

Members who have to consider the wishes of female as well as male constituents will shape their actions accordingly.—*Henry de R. Walker.*

Wednesday, March 15th.

If there is a misfortune in woman's lot, it is in obstacles being interposed by men, which do *not* mark her state; and if they express her past ignorance, they do not express her present needs.
Margaret Fuller Ossoli.

Thursday, March 16th.

Caroline Herschel born, 1750.

To the stars by steep paths.—*Motto.*

Friday, March 17th.

But the emancipation and due ascendancy of women are not a mere fact; they are the emphatic assertion of a new principle, and that principle is the dethronement of the law of force and the enthronement of other and higher laws in its place.
W. E. Gladstone.

Saturday, March 18th.

But until every good man is brave we must expect to find many good women timid: too timid even to believe in the correctness of their own best promptings when these would place them in a minority.—*George Eliot.*

Sunday, March 19th.

By what process can the votes of men be made to represent the opinions of women?—*Lydia Becker.*

Monday, March 20th.

Liberty is quite as much a moral as a political growth, the result of free individual action, energy and independence.—*Samuel Smiles.*

Tuesday, March 21st.

Women voted for first time for Parliamentary Candidates, Isle of Man.

Set thereto thy hand and seal, the secure seal of the Franchise.—*Helen Blackburn.*

Wednesday, March 22nd.

The civilised societies of the West are steadily enlarging the personal and proprietary independence of women, and even in granting to them political privilege, are only following out still further a law of development which they have been obeying for centuries.—*Sir Henry Maine.*

Thursday, March 23rd.

They (women) have been left to share with undergraduates the unenviable distinction of bearing part of the cost of bribery commissions for the investigation of the electoral offences of their enfranchised brothers.—*Edward Goulding, M.P.*

Friday, March 24th.

Mrs. Nassau Senior died, 1877.

These are not things that ask a public pen

To blazon its memorials o'er her name;

But that in public work she wrought with men,

And faced their frowns and over-lived their blame.

Saturday, March 25th.

Minorities lead and save the world, and the world knows them not till long afterwards.—*John Burroughs.*

Sunday, March 26th.

To bid women rest content with anything short of direct representation, is to bid them plant their feet on shifting sand rather than on solid ground.
Helen Blackburn.

Monday, March 27th.

Never will the nations of the earth be well governed until both sexes as well as all parties are fairly represented and have an influence, a voice, a hand in the enactment and administration of the laws.—*Anne Knight.*

Tuesday, March 28th.

There are many ladies, I am happy to say, present; now it is a very anomalous and singular fact that they cannot vote themselves, and yet they have the power of conferring votes on other people.—*Richard Cobden.*

Wednesday, March 29th.

As a rule all the women who have been active in any cause for the benefit of their sex are strong friends of the Suffrage, and the few exceptions go to prove the rule.—*Mrs. William Grey.*

Thursday, March 30th.

The keynote of our movement is that woman is the *co-ordinate*, not the *sub-ordinate* half of humanity.—*Lydia Becker.*

Friday, March 31st.

You say that our Bill (Women's Suffrage Bill) is "based on an assumed constant and irreconcilable hostility between the sexes." It is, on the contrary, based on the belief in the constant trustful sympathy between the sexes.—*Isabella M. Tod.*

Saturday, April 1st.

To give widows and spinsters the vote would unsex them.

To withhold it from married women would be casting a slur upon them.—"*The Anti-Suffragist.*"

Sunday, April 2nd.

Mrs. Flora Annie Steele born.

The representative principle had been carried far, but it was crippled by antiquated forms and stultified by the exclusion of an entire sex.—*L. T. Hobhouse.*

Monday, April 3rd.

Mary Carpenter born, 1807.

Frances Sterling born.

Responsibility is a great instrument of education, both moral and intellectual.—*Wendell Phillips.*

Tuesday, April 4th.

Philippa Fawcett born.

Equally are they (women) furnished with minds agile and capable of wisdom. Yea, often beyond our sex, equally to them there is a possibility of attaining high distinctions, inasmuch as they have often been employed by God himself for the government of peoples.—*Comenius.*

Wednesday, April 5th.

"Germany," he said, "was poor, and if women were educated to do men's work, the men would suffer and some of them starve."

"I see," she said soberly, "a certain proportion of the population must suffer and starve and you prefer that they shall be women."—*Catherine I. Dodd.*

Thursday, April 6th.

Mrs. Anna M. Haslam born.

The truth of the greatest importance to be considered is that the element of *humanity*, not the element of *sex*, is the supreme fact by which the question should be determined.—*W. R. Alger.*

Friday, April 7th.

Women voted for first time in Municipal Elections.

Let rights and opportunities equal to ours be accorded to her (woman) and it will be time enough to criticise her afterwards.—*A. Naquet.*

Saturday, April 8th.

Justice is ever the best policy. We have nothing to fear from freedom.—*A. Paulina Irby.*

Sunday, April 9th.

But who shall say for another—much more, who shall say for half the human race—this, or this is the measure of your capacity; and no other is the work you are qualified to perform?—*Emily Davies.*

Monday, April 10th.

The individual and the race are always moving, and as we drift into new latitudes new lights open in the heaven more immediately over us.—*Chapin.*

Tuesday, April 11th.

Mind is stronger than matter; mind is the creator and shaper of matter; not brute force but only persuasion and faith is the king of this world.
Carlyle.

Wednesday, April 12th.

Liberty is a principle; its community is its security; exclusiveness is its doom.—*Kossuth.*

Thursday, April 13th.

Josephine Butler born, 1828.

Behold, I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it.—*Bible.*

Friday, April 14th.

Tears are good, prayers are better, but we should get on better if behind every tear there was a vote at the ballot box.—*Anon.*

Saturday, April 15th.

“I do not like women to meddle in politics,” said Napoleon to Madame de Staël.

“You are right, General,” she answered; “but in a country where it is the custom to cut off the heads of the women it is natural that they should wish to know the reason why.”

Sunday, April 16th.

Women advise in vain, while men administer.—
Katherine Bathurst.

Monday, April 17th.

In the administration of a State, neither a woman as a woman nor a man as a man has any special function, but the gifts are equally diffused in both sexes.—*Plato.*

Tuesday, April 18th.

Beatification of Joan of Arc, 1909.

In the greatest natures of all is to be found the union of the man and the woman, strength and tenderness.—*M. G. Fawcett.*

Wednesday, April 19th.

We are asking for our own; we are not asking men to give us something which is theirs by Divine right to the exclusion of our rights; we are asking for that which is ours by the same right that men have.—*Lydia Becker.*

Thursday, April 20th.

Women made eligible for Borough and County Councils.

If this Bill passes into law, where is the man who will be able to argue against Women's Suffrage?—
Lord James of Hereford.

Friday, April 21st.

Charlotte Brontë born, 1816.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, we accept the inequality of the sexes as one of nature's immutable laws; call it a fact that women are inferior to men in mind, morals and physique. Why should this settle or materially affect the subject of so-called Woman's Rights? Would not this very inferiority be a reason why every advantage should be given to the weaker sex, not only for its own good, but for the highest development of the race?—*Professor Huxley.*

Saturday, April 22nd.

Miss Emily Davies, LL.D., born.

The sole origin of every right is in a duty fulfilled.—*Mazzini.*

Sunday, April 23rd.

For it is not merely that the vote gives the power of changing existing conditions by direct legislation and of insisting on the attention and sympathy of political parties: it exercises an enormous educative influence and confers a consciousness of worth and importance on its possessor, which not only enables him to hold his own but raises his ideals and aspirations.—*Rt. Hon. R. Haldane, M.P.*

Monday, April 24th.

It matters not whether we regard the history of the remotest past or the diverse civilisations of the present; the emancipation and exaltation of women are the synonym of progress.—*O. T. Mason, A.M., Ph.D.*

Tuesday, April 25th.

Husband and wife should be co-ordinate, and co-equal, each owing to the other entire personal service and devotion, their obligations being strictly reciprocal and mutual.—*Lydia Becker.*

Wednesday, April 26th.

The relation between men and women should be what was described as the relation between Church and State, namely: one of concurrent jurisdiction and mutual subordination.—*Professor M. E. Sadler.*

Thursday, April 27th.

Mary Wollstoncraft born, 1759.

I have here endeavoured to consider the character of the initiative which she gave to the women's rights movement in England, and I find that she stamped upon it from the outset the word "duty."—*M. G. Fawcett.*

Friday, April 28th.

This is emphatically a mother's question, it is a mother's duty to take it up.—"*Anti-Corn Law Circular.*"

Saturday, April 29th.

Woman's Suffrage is undoubtedly coming, and I for one expect a great deal of good to result from it.—*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*

Sunday, April 30th.

For over forty years I have not hesitated to declare my conviction that justice and fair dealing, and the democratic principles of our government, demand equal rights and privileges of citizenship, irrespective of sex.—*J. G. Whittier.*

Monday, May 1st.

The best and greatest thing one is capable of doing, that is his sphere.—*Wendell Phillips.*

Tuesday, May 2nd.

The rights of individualism are not to be possessed, developed, used or enjoyed by a life in solitude, but in joint action.—*Theodore Parker.*

Wednesday, May 3rd.

My conviction always was, that an intelligence never carried out into action could not be worth much ; and that if all the action of human life was of a character so tainted as to be unfit for women, it could be no better for men.—*Harriet Martineau.*

Thursday, May 4th.

Mrs. S. A. Barnett born.

There never was a man who said one word for woman, but he said two for man, and three for the whole human race.—*Olive Schreiner.*

Friday, May 5th.

There are issues in politics upon which women can speak and judge with special authority.—*Principal Childs.*

Saturday, May 6th.

If a Petition opposed to Women's Suffrage should be presented to the Hottentots or the Afghanistans, the tribes of Thibet, or to the interior of Turkey, every individual would sign it and the longest Petition "opposed to the further extension of rights to women" yet known could be signed there.—*Carrie Chapman Catt.*

Sunday, May 7th.

It is very cheap wit that finds it droll that woman should vote. . . . If the wants, the passions, the vices, are allowed a full vote, through the hands of a half-brutal, intemperate population, I think it but fair that the virtues, the aspirations, should be allowed a full voice as an offset, through the purest of the people.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

Monday, May 8th.

Undoubtedly the highest function of statesmanship is by degrees to accommodate the conduct of communities to ethical laws and to subordinate the conflicting self-interests of the day to higher and more permanent concerns.—*J. R. Lowell.*

Tuesday, May 9th.

I'm not denying that women are foolish, God Almighty made 'em to match the men.—*George Eliot.*

Wednesday, May 10th.

There can be no freedom or progress without representation.—*Florence Nightingale.*

Thursday, May 11th.

Mary Astell died, 1731.

But they (men) must excuse me, if I be as partial to my own sex as they are to theirs, and think women as capable of learning as men are, and that it becomes them as well.—*Mary Astell.*

Friday, May 12th.

Florence Nightingale born, 1820.

Previous to the war of the Crimea, civil help for military necessities was unknown. Florence Nightingale trod a pathless field.—*Clara Barton.*

Saturday, May 13th.

I maintain that the present subjection of women to a position of political inferiority to men is calculated seriously to retard the advancement of the nation, both intellectually and morally.—*Edith Pechey Phipson.*

Sunday, May 14th.

Lady McLaren born.

I believe in the woman keeping her self-respect just as I believe in the man's doing so.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Monday, May 15th.

No objection has been made or ever will be made to her (woman) doing her share and more than her share of the world's toil—objection is raised only when she demands her share of the world's pay, her right to economic and political independence.—*Cecily Hamilton.*

Tuesday, May 16th.

I think, therefore, that if women have *irresponsible* influence at present, and are thereby indirectly represented, the sooner they are made to feel the weight of *responsible* influence of direct representation the better.—*Sophie Bryant.*

Wednesday, May 17th.

It is not, in my mind, an advantage that there should be any predetermined end, nor that a human creature's sphere of action should be mapped out and circumscribed beforehand.—*W. C. Taylor.*

Thursday, May 18th.

We are to say to the women: "Yours is one half the human race. Come to the ballot-box, and feel when you cast a vote in regard to some great moral question the dread post you fill and fit yourself for it."—*Douglas Jerrold.*

Friday, May 19th.

Neither woman, nor man, nor any other creature in the Universe, was born for the exclusive or even the chief purpose of falling in love or being fallen in love with.—*Carlyle.*

Saturday, May 20th.

John Stuart Mill introduced Women's Suffrage Motion in House of Commons, 1867.

The motion was rejected by a large majority in a small House, but the echoes of that speech will endure.—“*Illustrated London News.*”

Sunday, May 21st.

Elizabeth Fry born, 1780.

She sought her way thro' all things vile and base,
And made a prison a religious place:
Fighting her way—the way that angels fight
With powers of darkness—to let in the light.
Crabbe.

Monday, May 22nd.

Eva Gore Booth born.

Thank you—thank you, your voice does not ring the cuckoo chime of compliment, but speaks like that of one who knows to what he pledges himself.—*Walter Scott.*

Tuesday, May 23rd.

Cameron Corbett born.

So far from being his “inferior,” woman was appointed the instructress of man and was designed by the Creator to mould and educate his moral nature.—*Garibaldi.*

Wednesday, May 24th.

Queen Victoria born.

Lucy Jenner born.

Helen Blackburn born.

Every movement which serves to raise the position of women and extend the sphere of their influence has my warm approval.—*Queen Victoria.*

Thursday, May 25th.

Freedom is the antecedent condition for the fulfilment of every other duty, the only element in which a reasonable soul can exist.—*A. and J. Hare.*

Friday, May 26th.

You do not want the effect of your good things to be, “How wonderful for a woman!” nor would you be deterred from good things by hearing it said, “Yes, but she ought not to have done this, because it is not suitable for a woman.” But you want to do the thing that is good, whether it is “suitable for a woman” or not.—*Florence Nightingale.*

Saturday, May 27th.

Julia Ward Howe born, 1819.

Author, philanthropist, mother, friend of the slave, prisoner and all who suffer, singer of the battle of freedom.—*Address to Mrs. Howe at Brown University, U.S.A.*

Sunday, May 28th.

If you would know the political and moral status of a people, demand what place its women occupy.
L. Aimé Martin.

Monday, May 29th.

Women are capable of doing everything we do, with this single difference between them and us, that they are more amiable than we are.—*Voltaire.*

Tuesday, May 30th.

Very Rev. Hermann Adler born.

By keeping women outside of politics the soul of our country is diminished by one half.—*Eugène Pelletan.*

Wednesday, May 31st.

Joan of Arc burnt, 1431.

My voices were of God, they have not deceived me.—*Joan of Arc.*

Thursday, June 1st.

My young men are to lay aside their weapons; they are to take up the work of the women; they will plow the field and raise the crops; for them I see a future, but my women, they to whom we owe everything, what is there for them to do? I see nothing!—*Indian Chief's reply to Miss Fletcher on explaining to him the legal condition of women under White Law.*

Friday, June 2nd.

The work still before you demands on your part great patience, steady perseverance: a firm, dignified and self-respecting protest against the injustice of which you have so much reason to complain; serene confidence which is not discouraged by temporary checks, nor embittered by hostile criticism.—*John G. Whittier.*

Saturday, June 3rd.

Sweetheart, why do you weep so bitterly? This is a hard world for girls.—*Martin Luther to his wife on the death of their daughter.*

Sunday, June 4th.

A faith that sets bounds to itself, that will believe so much and no more, that will trust thus far and no further is none. It is only doubt taking a nap in an elbow chair.—*A. and J. Have.*

Monday, June 5th.

'Mid many counsels, sure the noblest one
Is to do justice though the heaven should fall.
And truly, heaven shall fall not, this being done.
William Watson.

Tuesday, June 6th.

There is nothing apparently more subversive of
reason and judgment than fear.—*M. G. Fawcett.*

Wednesday, June 7th.

Half the human race is placed outside the pale
of equality, they must be placed inside.—*Victor
Hugo.*

Thursday, June 8th.

He who brings ridicule to bear against truth,
finds in his hands a blade without a hilt.—*Walter
Savage Landor.*

Friday, June 9th.

Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, M.D., born.
We to-day's procession heading, we the route
for travel clearing,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!—*Walt Whitman.*

Saturday, June 10th.

Yet I hold her, king, true woman:
but you clash them all in one, that have as many
differences as we.—*Tennyson.*

Sunday, June 11th.

Millicent Garrett Fawcett born. 1847.

Fight on, thou brave, true heart, and falter not,
through dark fortune and through bright the
cause thou fightest for, so far as it is true, is very
sure of victory.—*Carlyle.*

Monday, June 12th.

*Women Delegates refused admission to Anti-Slavery
Convention, London, 1840.*

Sir Oliver Lodge born.

The movement for Women's Suffrage both in
England and America may be dated from this
World's Anti-Slavery Convention.—*History of
Women's Suffrage.*

Tuesday, June 13th.

*Procession of 10,000 women march to Albert Hall,
1908.*

There can be no doubt as to which way this
procession is moving.—*Alice Stone Blackwell.*

Wednesday, June 14th.

This will never be a good world for women until the last remnant of the canon law is civilised off the face of the earth.—*Rev. Charles Kingsley.*

Thursday, June 15th.

Mrs. Despard born.

I do not say the Suffrage is *our* right, I say it is right—God's right and the world's.—*Julia Ward Howe.*

Friday, June 16th.

No gentleman wants to throw his boots at his wife, but, by Jove, he likes to feel that if he were ever to do such a thing, she'd be the kind that would pick them up.—*Ellen Glasgow.*

Saturday, June 17th.

Next to Mrs. Somerville and Harriet Martineau, Florence Nightingale has perhaps most powerfully contributed towards modifying the old opinion on the incapacities of her sex, showing what a large part a woman can take in national life.—*David Staars.*

Sunday, June 18th.

Women are not the end, but the means of life, and they punish us for perverting their uses; they punish Society.—*George Meredith.*

Monday, June 19th.

I never encountered so brave and resolute a foe.—*The Emperor Aurelian of Queen Zenobia.*

Tuesday, June 20th.

Accession of Queen Victoria.

Only tell me how the thing is to be done, to be done rightly, and I will do it if I can.—*Queen Victoria.*

Wednesday, June 21st.

To the objectors who think it wrong that women should work in the office at all, there is but one answer. They should set themselves to bring about a state of Society in which no woman shall be obliged to work for a living.—*"Pitman's Journal."*

Thursday, June 22nd.

Men say—I have heard them say it with sneering laughs many a time—the matrimonial market is overstocked.—*Charlotte Brontë.*

Friday, June 23rd.

No; I will be noble, I will prove myself a man, not less by the generosity of my soul, than the clearness of my head. I have no patience with such of my sex as disdain to let themselves sometimes down to the comprehension of yours.—*Jane Austen.*

Saturday, June 24th.

Do ye daur to tell me, Alec, that in England there is one law for the man an' anither for the wumman?—*J. M. Dodington.*

Sunday, June 25th.

But you see a man has got to give a thought to his washin'. It stands to reason—don't it?—that thar ain't any way to get a woman to wash free for you except to marry her.'—*Ellen Glasgow.*

Monday, June 26th.

You are looking on me, as a man persists in looking on a woman, as a being inferior in many ways to himself. Yes, cover it with chivalry, the old prejudice is the same.—*Warwick Deeping.*

Tuesday, June 27th.

Dans la famille comme dans la société, il ya tout à attendre, tout à esperer de la femme dès qu'elle cessera d'être une esclave endormie dans le sentiment de son irresponsabilité.—*Paul and Victor Marguéritte.*

Wednesday, June 28th.

The so-called women's political organisations may be said to be "playing at politics," since every voteless person is, in the eye of the law, politically non-existent.—*John Newton.*

Thursday, June 29th.

The members of the Witenagemote were comprised of men and women who were also present at the Shire Gemote.—*Kemble.*

Friday, June 30th.

Royal Holloway College for Women opened.

Mrs. H. M. Swanwick born.

I believe in Women's Suffrage not for women alone, not for men alone, but for the advantage of both men and women.—*Frederic Howe.*

Saturday, July 1st.

Mrs. Grote born, 1792.

I confess it is an immensely powerful one with me—the constitutional argument; (for Women's Suffrage) it is sufficient for our purpose, since it has never been overthrown.—*Mrs. Grote.*

Sunday, July 2nd.

The idea that a State ultimately reposes on physical force is the uttermost nonsense.—*Hilaire Belloc.*

Monday, July 3rd.

Professor Michael E. Sadler born.

Away with the wall of partition! Train citizens for the State without regard to the distinctions of sex.—*Theodor Gottlieb Hippel.*

Tuesday, July 4th.

To see one half of the human race excluded by the other from all participation of government, was a political phenomenon that according to abstract principles it was impossible to explain.—*Talleyrand Perigord.*

Wednesday, July 5th.

George Sand born, 1804.

Thou large-brained woman, and large-hearted man self called George Sand! —*Elizabeth Barrett Browning.*

Thursday, July 6th.

The young French girl must be educated for Humanity—not for a man; this is the principle which we propose to apply.—*Marcel Prévost.*

Friday, July 7th.

Mrs. Creighton born.

I will that woman have instruction that she thereby may be made accountable, I will that woman be accountable that she thereby may share life's pleasures.—*Miss Frederika Bremen.*

Saturday, July 8th.

They who discourse to you of the laws of nature, as if those laws were binding on nature, or as if they formed a part of nature, deceive both you and themselves. The laws of nature have their sole seat, origin and function in the human mind.—*Henry T. Buckle.*

Sunday, July 9th.

A woman, especially if she have the misfortune of knowing anything, should conceal it as well as she can.—*Jane Austen.*

Monday, July 10th.

Talks about taxes without representation exactly as if she were a man and had rights! What rights does a woman want, anyway, I'd like to know, except the right to a husband.—*Ellen Glasgow.*

Tuesday, July 11th.

Debate on Women's Suffrage Bill, House of Commons, 1910.

It is precisely because we believe that opinion, and nothing but opinion, can effect great permanent changes, that we ought to be careful to keep this most potent force honest, wholesome, fearless and independent.—*Lord Morley.*

Wednesday, July 12th.

*Women's Suffrage Bill passed Second Reading by majority of 110.
Harriet Martineau born.*

To treat a vote on second reading as a mere vote on a principle without reference to the possibility of applying it was a mischievous farce.—*Lord Morley.*

Thursday, July 13th.

Men and women are by nature naturally dependent, mutually helpful.—*Mrs. Jameson.*

Friday, July 14th.

At a Tynwald Court held at Castle Rushen in 1430 it was enacted "that controversies be decided not by the savage warfare of battle but by the good and true in the country."—" *Women's Suffrage Journal.*"

Saturday, July 15th.

Mrs. Pankhurst born.

They (the women of England) begin to be a power, and they have one splendid quality; they are never beaten.—*Professor Max Müller, 1887.*

Sunday, July 16th.

In my body is throned
As great a heart, and in my spirit, O men,
I have not less of Godlike.—*Swinburne.*

Monday, July 17th.

The public is despotic in its temper; it is capable of denying common justice when too strenuously demanded as a right; but quite as frequently it awards more than justice, when the appeal is made, as despots love to have it made, entirely to its generosity.—*Nathaniel Hawthorne.*

Tuesday, July 18th.

Laurence Housman born.

All that we need demand, I take it, is the removal from our path of artificial obstacles based on convention or prejudice, or a monopolised selfishness.—*Elizabeth Rachel Chapman.*

Wednesday, July 19th.

The slow advance of an idea, far from proving its uselessness or its injustice pleads often for its greatness.—*Legouvé.*

Thursday, July 20th.

I don't think the law will ever do justice between men and women unless both are placed on a footing of political equality.—*Lord Amberley.*

Friday, July 21st.

Wherever men and women do not work together helpfully and harmoniously and in accordance with the domestic relation, wherever there is not the communion of love and labour there must necessarily enter the elements of discord and decay.—*Mrs. Jameson.*

Saturday, July 22nd.

Three-fourths of the whole mischief in women's lives arises from their excepting themselves from the rules of training considered needful for men.—*Florence Nightingale.*

Sunday, July 23rd.

All that is wanting is that man should prove his freedom by making her (woman) free.—*Margaret Fuller Ossoli.*

Monday, July 24th.

The chiefs lounged around the house and smoked the best tobacco and sent the squaws out to work for them. Occasionally they broke silence by briefly declaring that they thought themselves immortal.
John Lane Allen.

Tuesday, July 25th.

Wife sold by her husband at Thirsk, 1858.

Until the law which is the moral standard of the unthinking multitudes treats women with equal respect the lower average mind will not regard them as worthy of respect, nor will women respect themselves.—“*Englishwoman's Review.*”

Wednesday, July 26th.

George Bernard Shaw born.

As to persons of this sex, the sex in which the half, more or less, of the whole species is contained—usually, if not constantly, have they on this occasion been passed over without notice: an omission which under a Mahomedan government might have place with rather less prejudice to consistency than under a Christian one.—*Jeremy Bentham.*

Thursday, July 27th.

I believe whenever you enfranchise a class, the first result of that enfranchisement is to make those who are enfranchised take a keener and deeper interest in all that concerns the public affairs of the country.—*Henry Fawcett.*

Friday, July 28th.

We have heard something about the working of the indirect action of women in politics. In mechanics we find that the more indirect the action the greater the friction.—*George Wyndham, M.P.*

Saturday, July 29th.

I wish they (women) had the franchise, they would often make a much better use of it than their husbands.—*Richard Cobden.*

Sunday, July 30th.

Women are learning along with good men that politics in their true sense have to do with human interests at large.—*Mrs. Duncan McLaren.*

Monday, July 31st.

Man has no right to decree what it is unwomanly to know, or unwomanly to do.—*"Theological Review."*

Tuesday, August 1st.

Those disasters which break down the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the dust seem to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to their character that at times it approaches to sublimity.—*Washington Irving.*

Wednesday, August 2nd.

Only a learned and manly soul
I purposed her; that should
With even powers the rock,
The spindle and the shears control
Of Destiny—and spin her own
Free hours.

Ben Jonson.

Thursday, August 3rd.

Mary Stranmore presents First Petition for Women's Suffrage to Parliament, 1832.

I pay taxes and therefore do not see why I should not have a share in the Election of a representative.
Mary Stranmore.

Friday, August 4th.

Esther G. Roper born.

Eric. "Come here, Dora, I wants you."

Dora. "Thank you, Eric, but I wants myself."

Punch.

Saturday, August 5th.

Mrs. Inchbald born, 1821.

To upraise to power and social right,
Equal with man, the sisters of her sex,
Neglecting this, she lives for half her race,
Nor yet for them performs her noblest act,
Her surest means for elevating all.—

William Lovett.

Sunday, August 6th.

Why, if the women git to chasin' after polertics,
who in thunder is goin' to dig the potatoes an
husk the corn.—*An Objector in Missouri.*

Monday, August 7th.

Margaret Gillies born, 1803.

She that would raise a noble love must find
Ways to beget a passion for her mind—
She must be that which she to be would seem,
For all true love is founded on esteem.

John Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham.

Tuesday, August 8th.

Retain your loyalty, preserve your rights.

Anne Clifford, Countess of Pembroke, 1589

Wednesday, August 9th.

Married Women's Property Act, 1870.

Women themselves are gainers by having to face
the responsibilities of full citizenship.—*Bishop of
Tasmania.*

Thursday, August 10th.

Now everybody's heard about
The string of names, and a' that,
Of certain dames who feel in doubt
If they should vote, and a' that,
Their arguments, and a' that,
We've better on the other side,
And mean to win for a' that.

"Judy."

Friday, August 11th.

Act permitting Medical Degrees to Women, 1876.

If a woman proves competent, she is looked
upon as unsexed.—*"The Englishwoman."*

Saturday, August 12th.

I often felt that Adam—I mean—that is—well!
I have always wished to hear *Eve's account of that
transaction.*—*Judge Stephen.*

Sunday, August 13th.

A paraphrase of Father O'Flynn's inquiry—"Cannot the clergy be Irishmen too?"—gives us the crux of the whole matter: Cannot a woman be a human being too?—*Ethel L. Rogers.*

Monday, August 14th.

The *Hen* praiseth God,
Saying, "Thou hast given me
As much intelligence
As unto the Cock;
Therefore do I praise Thee
Unto the end which fleeth
For ever and ever.

Hebrew Prayer.

Tuesday, August 15th.

Believe me, you are deceived by interested politicians or by superficial thinkers when you are told that political power cannot benefit your condition.
Admiral Maxse, 1875.

Wednesday, August 16th.

Distinctive manhood and womanhood cannot be denied, but mischievous errors are perpetuated by drawing arbitrary lines of distinction between masculine and feminine characteristics.—*Emily Faithfull.*

Thursday, August 17th.

Frederika Bremer born, 1801.

She is rightly regarded as the foundress of the Swedish women's movement, and the suffragists to-day realise that they owe their first inspiration to her.—*Alice Zimmern.*

Friday, August 18th.

Nicholaa de la Haye, Sheriff of Lincoln, 1215.

Such self-assurance need not fear the spight
Of grudging foes, ne favour seek of friends;
But in the stay of her owne stedfast might,
Neither to one herself or other bends.

Edmund Spenser.

Saturday, August 19th.

A woman's brain is an active organ, it will grind chaff if it has no corn to grind.—"*The Englishwoman.*"

Sunday, August 20th.

I have ever held it as a maxim never to do that through another which it was possible for me to execute myself.—*Montesquieu.*

Monday, August 21st.

The strength of England lies not in armaments and invasions: it lies in the omnipresence of her industry, and in the vivifying energies of her high civilisation.—*W. S. Landor.*

Tuesday, August 22nd.

But it is sentiment, not logic, against which we have to struggle, and we shall best do so, I think, by endeavouring to understand and make full allowance for it, and then by steadily working shoulder to shoulder to conquer or rather *win* it to our side.—*Frances P. Cobbe.*

Wednesday, August 23rd.

For every virtue must be maleficient and steeped in artifice that cannot support the fixed and eager regard of Justice.—*Maurice Maeterlinck.*

Thursday, August 24th.

By sheer force of circumstances the Scandinavian woman has become the comrade rather than the subordinate of the man.—*Fröken Jenny Forselles.*

Friday, August 25th.

We reproach the sex every day for folly and impertinence, while I am confident had they the advantages of education equal to us they would be guilty of less than ourselves.—*Daniel Defoe.*

Saturday, August 26th.

Woman is the counterpart of man; she has the same divine image, having the same natural and inalienable rights as man.—*William Lloyd Gainson.*

Sunday, August 27th.

Women have the same duties and should therefore enjoy the same rights with men in the performance of their duties.—*Daniel O'Connell.*

Monday, August 28th.

But the stream of tendency which sets in the way of women's advance is irresistible, and the vital rational principles incorporated in her claim could in the end win alone in the struggle with material resistance.—*Emily Pfeiffer.*

Tuesday, August 29th.

I can answer for men, there are some—many, I hope—who can appreciate justly that most heavenly of earthly things, an enlightened female mind.—*Thomas Love Peacock.*

Wednesday, August 30th.

L'équilibre entre le droit de l'homme et le droit de la femme est une des conditions de la stabilité sociale. Cet équilibre se fera.—*Victor Hugo.*

Thursday, August 31st.

There is no civilisation upon earth which can claim to have attained civilisation in its laws, customs, or public opinion respecting women.—*Mr. K. Nakayama.*

Friday, September 1st.

Their (Liberal statesmen's) claim of freedom for men means a claim of subjection as regards women—*Libertas* for the one sex, *Imperium* over the other.—*Mrs. Ashworth Hallett.*

Saturday, September 2nd.

What difference is there between man and woman to warrant you in refusing her the right to vote when you give it to me?—*Alexandre Dumas.*

Sunday, September 3rd.

Of the old ideal virtues we can retain many, but we have to add to them those which have been thought appropriate only in men. Let a woman be gentle, but let her be strong; let her be pure of heart, but none the less wise and instructed.—*George Gissing.*

Monday, September 4th.

You will experience dangers when you keep up unjust restrictions.—*W. E. Gladstone.*

Tuesday, September 5th.

When the franchise was restricted, the men who exercised it were sensible of the responsibility they owed to the nation—now it is so wide that voters think they are the nation and do not trouble to think that half the nation is deprived of political power.—*George Wyndham, M.P.*

Wednesday, September 6th.

Coronation of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, 1898.

The refining influence of women has made itself felt in this sphere as in every other: they have elevated the whole realm of politics without themselves losing a jot of their innate purity.—*Sir John Cockburn.*

Thursday, September 7th.

Grace Darling saved crew of "Forfarshire," 1838.

The soul of things is strong:
A seedling's heaving heart has moved a stone.

Friday, September 8th.

Mrs. Duncan McLaren born.

Character, not sex, is the best qualification for the parliamentary franchise.—*Mrs. Elizabeth Blackwell.*

Saturday, September 9th.

Jane Harrison born.

Woman has been told *ad nauseam* that she must be womanly. She was not unreasonably sick to death of it, stifled by unmitigated womanliness.—*Jane Harrison, LL.D., D.Litt.*

Sunday, September 10th.

Then, Sir, if I may speak—as for all I'm a woman, and there's folks as thinks a woman's fool enough to stan' by an' look on while the men sign her soul away, I've a right to speak, for I make one quarter of the rent and save another quarter.—*George Eliot.*

Monday, September 11th.

Rose Cloke admitted as Freeman to the Borough of Maidstone, 1593.

She hath not shrunk from evils of this life,
But hath gone calmly forth into the strife,
And all its sins and sorrows hath withstood
With lofty strength of patient womanhood.

James Russell Lowell.

Tuesday, September 12th.

Great good can only be bought by great toil, and the most arduous toil is patient perseverance. "Anti-Bread Tax Circular," 1841.

Wednesday, September 13th.

The question was whether women's influence was to be exercised in an irregular and irresponsible way, or with the sobering sense of responsibility, which would naturally attend the prospect of being called upon to fulfil constitutional duties. *Mrs. Henry Sidgwick.*

Thursday, September 14th.

I often say there is no room for respect where there is no liberty for action. Nobody can be said to respect woman who does not leave her free to act.—*Cardinal Parocchi of Rome, 1890.*

Friday, September 15th.

Because they were women and not men they would contribute something of value to the State.—*Lillias Ashworth-Hallett.*

Saturday, September 16th.

5,750 women in Manchester claimed to vote under Reform Act, 1867.

I want to have every woman armed, first with the Electoral franchise for self-defence, then armed with that weapon as a power for social service, to have her go forth and do work of citizenship, justice and humanity.—*Dr. Pankhurst*, 1872.

Sunday, September 17th.

Knowing what human nature was, she was afraid that so long as women had not got votes their wishes would not weigh with members as would those of men who had votes.—*Lady Knightley of Fawsley*.

Monday, September 18th.

I will tell you that if the moral standard of the race is lower than it should be at this time of day, and lower for men than women, it is to women that we must look to raise it.—*Emily Pfeiffer*.

Tuesday, September 19th.

Women's Suffrage became law in New Zealand, 1893.

Women's Suffrage exists in New Zealand because it dawned upon the minds of thinking men that they were daily wasting an almost unlimited supply of mental and moral force.—*Sir Joseph Ward*.

Wednesday, September 20th.

The Woman's Rights Movement lies deeper than a movement of one sex—it is the Human Rights Movement, for one sex cannot be benefited without benefiting the other.—*Ernestine Rose*.

Thursday, September 21st.

That women would be satisfied to give their time, talents, labour and thought to political matters and yet remain legally political nonentities was neither to be expected or desired.—*Mrs. A. C. Osler*.

Friday, September 22nd.

Miss Alice Zimmern born.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst born.

I would say that civil liberty can have no security without political power.—*Charles J. Fox*.

Saturday, September 23rd.

But the fuller nature desires to be an agent and not merely to look on.—*George Eliot*.

Sunday, September 24th.

It does not lie in the mouths of any of us to say that taking part in framing the policy of the Empire is degrading to the sex.—*Arthur Balfour*.

Monday, September 25th.

Of course I am in favour of Women's Suffrage, the degrading superstition of woman's inferiority to man dies hard, but it is moribund.—*Rev. Canon Wilberforce.*

Tuesday, September 26th.

The word "man" always includes "woman" when there is a penalty to be incurred, and never includes "woman" when there is a privilege to be conferred.—*Mrs. Carmichael Stopes.*

Wednesday, September 27th.

In all grave matters they consult their women.—*Tacitus.*

Thursday, September 28th.

There were no arguments against the enfranchisement of women, though there were plenty of excuses, many masculine prejudices and some feminine ignorance.—*Philip Snowden.*

Friday, September 29th.

What touches all must be approved by all.—*Edward the Confessor.*

Saturday, September 30th.

Woman's sphere may be the home, but her mind needs enlarging, and to enlarge it she must have responsibility. This the vote will give her.
The Rev. Hugh Chapman.

Sunday, October 1st.

Royal Free Hospital, London, admitted women students, 1877.

Be not ashamed, women,
You are the gates of the body,
You are the gates of the soul.

Walt Whitman.

Monday, October 2nd.

What a woman thinks of women is the test of her nature. She saw their existing posture clearly, yet believed as men are disinclined to do, that they grow.—*George Meredith.*

Tuesday, October 3rd.

Someone has propounded the idea that "a woman is a great idea spoiled." It strikes one as rather odd that no one should ever have seriously proposed to realise that idea.—"*Englishwoman's Review,*" 1871.

Wednesday, October 4th.

It is not woman, but the law of right, the law of growth, that speaks in us and demands the perfection of each being in its kind.—*Margaret Fuller.*

Thursday, October 5th.

I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Friday, October 6th.

Jenny Lind born, 1820.

It is no little thing to be able to escape from the harassment of petty vexations by sympathy with great interests, or to know how to order our own lives in harmony with the realities of progress instead of being blindly hustled into submission.—*Mrs. Bernard Bosanquet.*

Saturday, October 7th.

That's what a man wants in a wife mostly, one who'd pretend she didn't know which end she stood uppermost till her husband told her.—*George Eliot.*

Sunday, October 8th.

But before and after being a mother: one is a human being; and neither the motherly nor the wifely destination can overbalance or replace the human, but must become its means, not its end.—*Jean Paul Richter.*

Monday, October 9th.

Because of my work for you, I ask your aid. I ask the ballot for myself and my sex. As I stood by you, I pray you stand by me and mine.—*Clara Barton.*

Tuesday, October 10th.

When man shall despise that right which is founded only on might, woman will be free and stand on an equal level with him—a friend and not a dependant.—*William Story.*

Wednesday, October 11th.

No such phrase as virtual representation was ever known in law or constitution. It is altogether a subtlety and illusion wholly unfounded and absurd. We must not be cheated by any such phantom or any other tricks of law and politics.—*James Otis.*

Thursday, October 12th.

Somerville Hall, Oxford, opened, 1879.

For since wisdom is so great an ornament of the human race that it should of right be extended (so far as practicable) to each and every one, I did not see why this fairest of ornaments should not be appropriate for the maiden, to whom we permit all diligence in the decoration and adornment of herself.—*Anna Maria, Duchess of Brunswick.*

Friday, October 13th.

Women have now marvellous ways of winning their way in the world; and mind without muscle has far greater force than muscle without mind.
Bagehot.

Saturday, October 14th.

London School of Medicine for Women opened, 1874.

Feminine independence of mind I hold to be in reality the first requisite for the formation of a character of real feminine worth.—*Mrs. Jameson.*

Sunday, October 15th.

Marie Antoinette guillotined, 1793.

La femme a bien le droit de monter, à la tribune puis qu'elle a le droit de monter à l'Echafaud.—
Jeanne Deroin.

Monday, October 16th.

If the younger generation are to be an improvement on their fathers, if sin is to have less dominion and religion more power, if vice is to be abashed and virtue to be honoured, it is to woman we must look for such a generation.—*Lord John Russell.*

Tuesday, October 17th.

Woman once made equal to man, becometh his superior.—*Socrates.*

Wednesday, October 18th.

Newnham Hall, Cambridge, opened, 1875.

Et je veux qu'une femme ait des clartés de tout.—*Molière.*

Thursday, October 19th.

In this dawning day when the nations are beginning to understand the brotherhood of the race men may learn that real brotherhood can never exist so long as one-half of humanity is ignored in the councils of the world.—*Lady Henry Somerset*

Friday, October 20th.

I consider that they (women) are as fully entitled to the franchise as men, and that they should be as free as men to make such use of the franchise when they get it as they in their own discretion think proper.—*Sir John Gorst.*

Saturday, October 21st.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence born.

Know that none are sheltered by the denial of wider duty.—*Helen Blackburn.*

Sunday, October 22nd.

The extension of the law of equal freedom to both sexes will doubtless be objected to on the ground that the political privileges exercised by men must thereby be ceded to women also.

Of course they must; and why not?—*Herbert Spencer.*

Monday, October 23rd.

Our business as women asking for justice is not to rely upon physical force but in the eternal principles of right and justice.—*Millicent Garrett Fawcett.*

Tuesday, October 24th.

Jane Walker, M.D., born.

It is nonsense, and a miserable wrong—the result like so many others of masculine egotism—that the success or failure of a woman's existence shall be made to depend wholly on the affections and on one species of affection.—*Nathaniel Hawthorne.*

Wednesday, October 25th.

Party Agent. "I cannot see where it is possible for a husband to be a lodger to his wife?"

Overseer. "It is where a man would not get a vote as an occupier."

"*Morning Post.*"

Thursday, October 26th.

Working Women's College, Queen's Square, opened, 1874.

Know that none are made useful by the withholding of learning.—*Helen Blackburn.*

Friday, October 27th.

For men to treat women benevolently, as if they were unfit to decide their own business affairs, is an insult to their intelligence and often unjust to their interests.—*Cecil Chapman.*

Saturday, October 28th.

They (the ancient Britons) were wont to war under the conduct of women and to make no difference of sex in places of command or government.—*Tacitus.*

Sunday, October 29th.

Mrs. Rowland Prothero born.

The claim that the vote would help to improve the economic position of women is quite sound. Politics are ever becoming more concerned with the industrial and social condition of the people.—*Philip Snowden.*

Monday, October 30th.

Adelaide Anne Proctor born, 1825.

The result of teaching women that they have nothing to do with politics is that their influence goes towards extinguishing the unselfish interest—never too strong—which men are disposed to take in public affairs.—*Mrs. Bodichon.*

Tuesday, October 31st.

The Legislature does not appear, to my mind, to consider how many hundreds of thousands of women are forced to earn a living for themselves. It has a very fancy ideal of every woman being dependent upon some man and repaying his support by affection.—*Lord Courtney of Penwith.*

Wednesday, November 1st.

Your cause is a religious one. Do not narrow it down to what is called a right or an interest. Let duty be your ground, both in protecting your unhappy sisters and in urging your political claims.
Mazzini.

Thursday, November 2nd.

It is, therefore, in the interests of all we are said to endanger that we seek to obtain for our sex that educating influence which belongs to political recognition.—*Julia Wedgwood.*

Friday, November 3rd.

If they (women) are refused it (the Suffrage) the nation will no doubt be formally, and in the light of day, committing itself, through its judicial tribunal to the dangerous doctrine that representation need not go along with taxation.—“*The Times,*” Nov. 3, 1868.

Saturday, November 4th.

Women are often stoned for an action which a perfect gentleman may commit with impunity.—*Carmen Sylva.*

Sunday, November 5th.

Norwegian women voted for first time in Parliamentary Election, 1909.

They (women) went to the poll in large numbers. Women of all parties took part in the election and were everywhere treated with respect.—“*Morning Post.*”

Monday, November 6th.

I ask by what argument you prove that women are not naturally as free as men? And if they are, why have not they as good a right as we have to choose their governors?—*John Wesley.*

Tuesday, November 7th.

National Society for Women's Suffrage formed, 1867.

I am in no way discouraged as long as I know that thousands of women would devote their best energies to the question until they brought it to a successful issue.—*Millicent Garrett Fawcett.*

Wednesday, November 8th.

“For 'tis ascertained that women,
When to letters or to arms
They with resolute will apply them
Oftentimes surpass the men.”

Calderon, 1641.

Thursday, November 9th.

Women disfranchised by Court of Common Pleas, 1868.

“Doth the desire for freedom rivet bonds
Here, where thy boast is freedom?”

Octavia Knox.

Friday, November 10th.

Agnes Jones born, 1832.

She had a greater power of carrying her followers with her than any woman or man I ever knew. Her influence with her nurses was unbounded.—*Florence Nightingale.*

Saturday, November 11th.

Chrystal Macmillan pleads in House of Lords the Rights of Women Graduates of Scottish Universities to vote for Scottish University Members, 1908.

Women would use their votes, she believed, wisely, not so much in favour of one particular party or another but in behalf of men who were prepared to do justice in the face of all opposition and stand to the right.—*Miss Rosamund Davenport-Hill.*

Sunday, November 12th.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton born.

Everybody knows that this would be the effect of that new power (the vote) in the hands of the agricultural labourers, *that they would be dealt with as human beings.*—“*Spectator*,” Nov., 1872.

Monday, November 13th.

It (the vote) stands for civic duties, in their constancy of recurrence: not for the sudden moments when the social order lapses, and the ancient ordeal of battle intervenes.—*Canon Scott Holland.*

Tuesday, November 14th.

Fanny Mendelssohn born, 1805.

The evils men see in the admission of women to responsible power are at worst evils arising from the occasional individual mistakes or follies such as apply in every movement.—“*Englishwoman's Review.*”

Wednesday, November 15th.

I know there are women who object. There used to be working men who objected to working men getting the vote—not very many, but there were some and they always excited my repugnance. *Lord Courtney of Penwith.*

Thursday, November 16th.

Miss Louisa Twining born, 1820.

In most matters I prefer the “communion of labour,” men and women bringing each their own gifts to the work.—*Louisa Twining.*

Friday, November 17th.

It is necessary to remember that elections are decided by the mass of voters who are not connected with either party and who may be said to be indifferent to the interests of any set of politicians.—“*Morning Post*,” 1909.

Saturday, November 18th.

Manchester Liberal Federation endorse Women's Suffrage, 1909.

I believe that the power to use the vote will stimulate the activities of women in a thousand ways; will give them more confidence in themselves; will improve their status, especially in the industrial world, and open to them new avenues of employment.—*Lord Gladstone.*

Sunday, November 19th.

Woman is a person, not a thing. She lives, she speaks, she acts for herself, guaranteed against the least outrage by severe penalties, and protected by universal respect.—*Anglo-Saxon Women, Montalembert.*

Monday, November 20th.

You cannot fulfil your task without liberty, which is the source of responsibility. You cannot fulfil it without equality, which is liberty for each and all.—*Joseph Mazzini.*

Tuesday, November 21st.

They might talk about the influence of women, but men had influence and a vote as well; and influence with the vote was infinitely more powerful than influence without it.—*Councillor Margaret Ashton.*

Wednesday, November 22nd.

George Eliot born, 1819.

Genius is no respecter of sex, and mental ability is scattered in supreme disregard of conventional arrangements.—*Lydia Becker.*

Thursday, November 23rd.

Thomas J. Haslam born.

I believe that the sacred home duties of women would be more intelligently performed if they were enabled to recognise the important duties of citizenship.—*Paulina Irby.*

Friday, November 24th.

Miss Lydia Becker, first woman elected on School Board, 1870.

Whatever any human being can do well, that being has a right to do, and the ability of any person marks the sphere of that person.
Rev. S. Longfellow.

Saturday, November 25th.

Women should make this question of their enfranchisement the first question; they should lay aside all other questions until their object was attained.—*Walter S. B. McLaren.*

Sunday, November 26th.

Miss Lillie Maxwell voted in a Parliamentary Election, 1867.

Contrary to the view of Sir Richard Steele, we would urge the necessity of educating women in courage as a means of making them more helpful, more self-reliant and vastly more happy.—*Eliza Cook.*

Monday, November 27th.

"Whether the result should be that the women will vote against me and turn me out of Parliament or not, is a matter of perfect indifference to me so long as they exercised the franchise honestly, as I believe they would."—*Hugh Mason.*

Tuesday, November 28th.

"I don't know what kind of a fist women will make of politics, but I'm prepared to invest with the surface indications."—*A Miner-Member of the Wyoming Legislature, 1869.*

Wednesday, November 29th.

The ordinary man, necessarily engrossed in the business of earning his living, has scant time for political study.—*"Morning Post," Nov. 17th, 1909.*

Thursday, November 30th.

In education and in life one main line of difference between people did not follow a sex line at all, but was the outcome of diversity of natural temperament.—*Professor M. E. Sadler.*

Friday, December 1st.

The interests of all classes of men are represented directly, those of women only indirectly.—*Frances M. Buss.*

Saturday, December 2nd.

There is one maxim so undoubted that it has been burnt into us by bitter experience—I mean the maxim that there is no taxation without representation in this country.—*Lord Rosebery.*

Sunday, December 3rd.

It (the Women's Suffrage Movement) is no longer one for the removal of the grievances of a handful of discontented women. It is a step in the direction of general progress affecting an entire nation.—*Rt. Hon. Richard B. Haldane, M.P.*

Monday, December 4th.

Frances Power Cobbe born.

I am a woman and nothing that concerns women is alien to me.—*Frances Power Cobbe.*

Tuesday, December 5th.

To give reality to their education to enable them to speak effectively and responsibly for their interests, this is what the franchise will do for women.—*R. F. Cholmeley.*

Wednesday, December 6th.

The question of the vote appears to me to be not one of women *versus* men, but of the men and women of the future against the men and women of the past.—*Vernon Lee.*

Thursday, December 7th.

It must not be forgotten that the power women now exercise is unaccompanied by responsibility, and power without responsibility is a dangerous possession.—*R. Davenport-Hill.*

Friday, December 8th.

We believe that our laws will only be equal and just when women themselves have that political freedom and representation which only the vote can bring.—*Louisa Martindale, M.D.*

Saturday, December 9th.

A number of ladies declare they do not want the vote. Poor things! There are ladies in China who are content to have their feet crippled.—*Israel Zangwill.*

Sunday, December 10th.

It was injuring society to teach women to cultivate an apathetic attitude of mind towards public affairs when so many interests of vital importance to every hearth were subjects of public policy.—*Helen Blackburn.*

Monday, December 11th.

Political freedom begins for women as it began for men with freedom in local government.—*Lydia Becker.*

Tuesday, December 12th.

I desire Women's Suffrage because where representative Government exists, not to share in it is almost to be excluded from the nation.—*Mrs. Westlake.*

Wednesday, December 13th.

Public spirit, a genuine interest in all questions of national and social importance, is an essential part of true womanhood and true manhood.—*Mrs. Elizabeth Charles.*

Thursday, December 14th.

In the hour of defeat I have the presentiment of victory.—*W. E. Gladstone.*

Friday, December 15th.

When men say they have rights, they generally mean that they suffer wrongs.—*J. A. Spender.*

Saturday, December 16th.

Jane Austen born.

Men have had every advantage of women in telling their own story. Education has been theirs in so much higher degree; the pen has been in their hands.—*Jane Austen.*

Sunday, December 17th.

Professor Sophia Kovalevsky born, 1850.

Her brief life full of obstacle and impediment of slight and insult, of distress and disappointment, is a standing reproach to modern enlightenment and modern culture.—*Elizabeth R. Chapman.*

Monday, December 18th.

I have never observed that the opponents of Woman's Suffrage declined to allow any woman to canvass.—*Lord Robert Cecil.*

Tuesday, December 19th.

If the new industrialism means—and it does mean—the employment of vastly increased numbers of highly trained and intelligent women it will be to the interests of the whole nation to see that these women are fully represented in the councils of the State.—*Rev. R. J. Campbell.*

Wednesday, December 20th.

Eve. It is not on account of his chivalry that I love him—no, it is not that. He told on me, but I do not blame him; it is a peculiarity of sex, I think, and he did not make his sex.—*Mark Twain.*

Thursday, December 21st.

It is a maxim in war, "Always do the thing to which your adversary particularly objects." Every vicious interest in this country would rather contend with women's indirect influence than try to cope with women's vote.—*Alice Stone Blackwell.*

Friday, December 22nd.

I see no necessary connection between goodness and indirectness. On the contrary, I believe that the great thing women want is to be more direct and straightforward in thought, word and deed.—*Mrs. Bodichon.*

Saturday, December 23rd.

Women's Suffrage is a national question, a racial question. Was ever a political party weakened by backing such a cause?—*Lady Constance Lytton.*

Sunday, December 24th.

Man had, and in part still *has* yet to learn that one half of humanity cannot be fully humanised without the other.—*Jane Harrison.*

Monday, December 25th.

Children, idiots and felons belong in the governed class, they are incompetent or unfit to govern; but what moral or constitutional right have men to put all women in the governed class? *Ida Husted Harper.*

Tuesday, December 26th.

Mary Somerville born.

I felt in my own breast that women were capable of taking a higher place in creation than that assigned to them in my earlier days, which was very low.—*Mary Somerville.*

Wednesday, December 27th.

I believe that the Women's Suffrage movement is right, and right and will always triumph in the long run, though the long run may sometimes be a very long run indeed.—*Amelia B. Edwards.*

Thursday, December 28th.

In particular the regulation of women's work is a matter which may be approached from more than one point of view, and women have a right to judge whether any given regulation is conceived in the interest of their sex or in that perhaps of masculine monopoly.—*L. T. Hobhouse.*

Friday, December 29th.

Failure is impossible.—*Susan B. Anthony.*

Saturday, December 30th.

Josephine Butler died, 1906.

Servant of God, well done, well hast thou fought the better fight.—*Milton.*

Sunday, December 31st.

Watchman, what of the night?
The watchman said, the morning cometh.

Bible.

Thursday, December 28th.

In particular the regulation of women's work is a matter which may be approached from more than one point of view, and women have a right to judge whether any given regulation is conceived in the interest of their sex or in that perhaps of masculine monopoly.

Friday, December 29th.

It is impossible to discuss the subject of women's work without referring to the fact that the women of the world are not only the producers of the goods which they consume, but also the consumers of them.

Saturday, December 30th.

Josephine Baker died 1932. Her life was a story of devotion to God, well done, well paid, and fought the better fight.

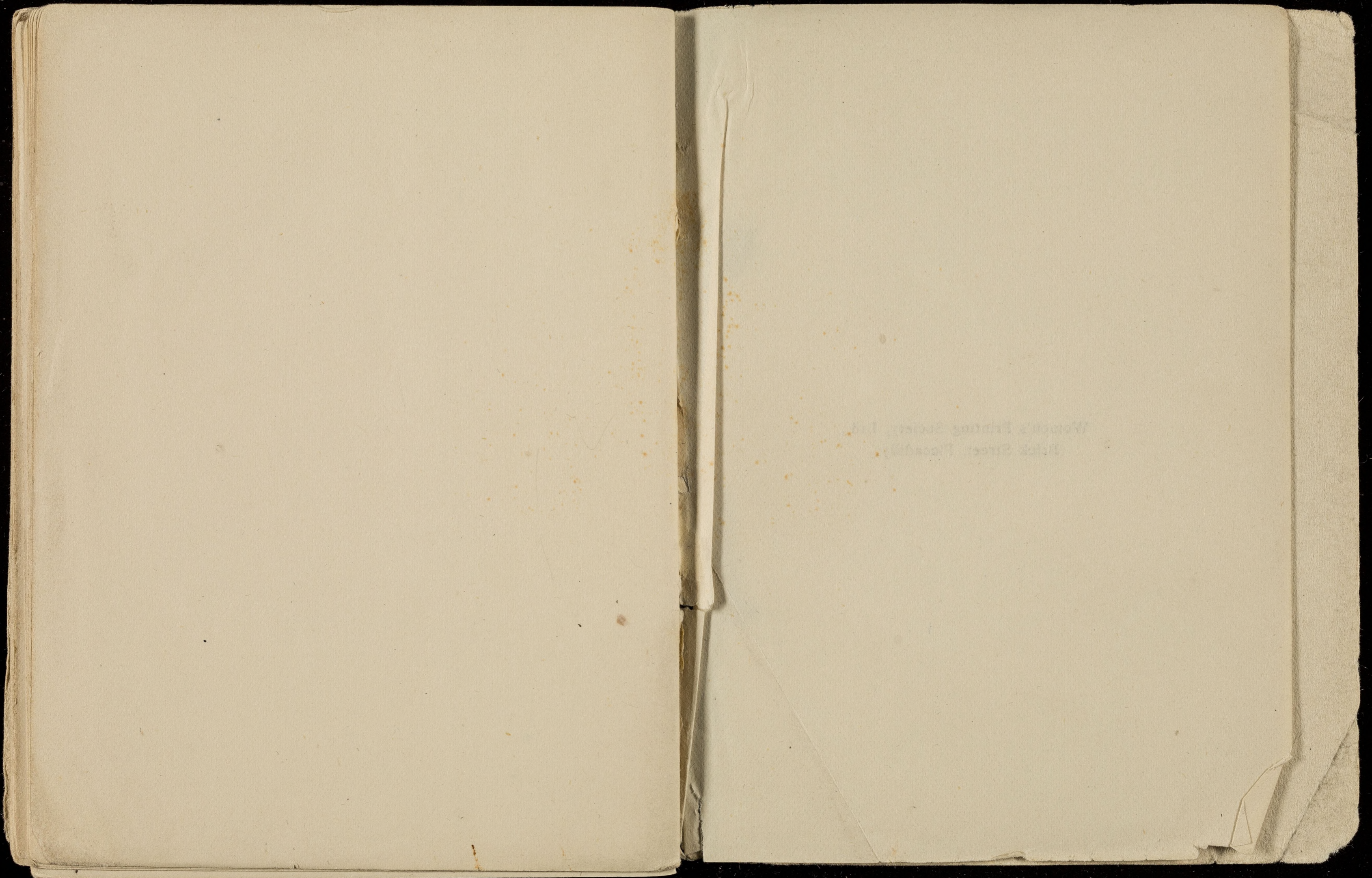
Sunday, December 31st.

Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, the morning cometh.

With this resolution, I bid adieu to the year 1932.

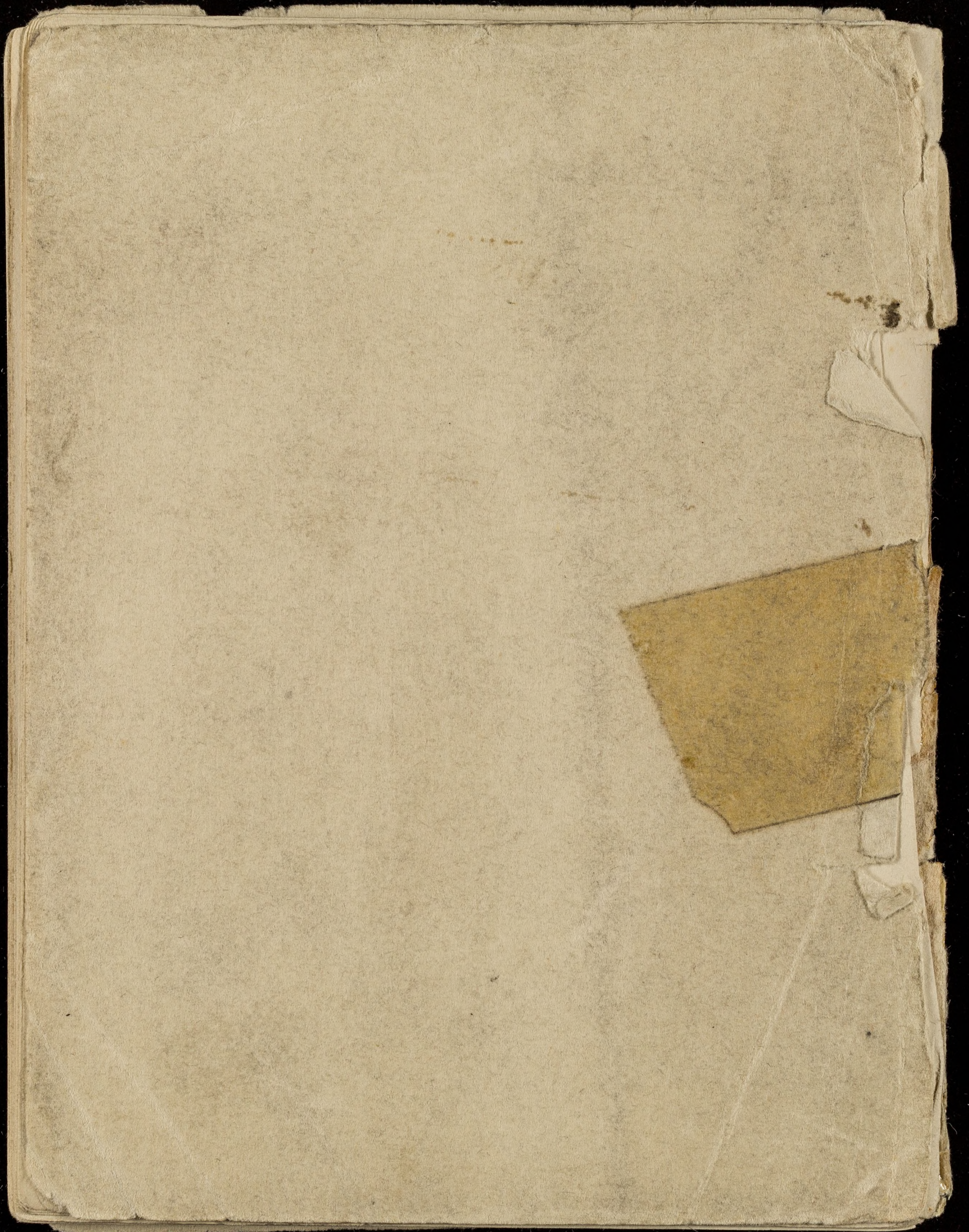
As I stand here at the close of the year, I feel that I have not done enough for my fellow-men.

I must go to bed now. Good night.



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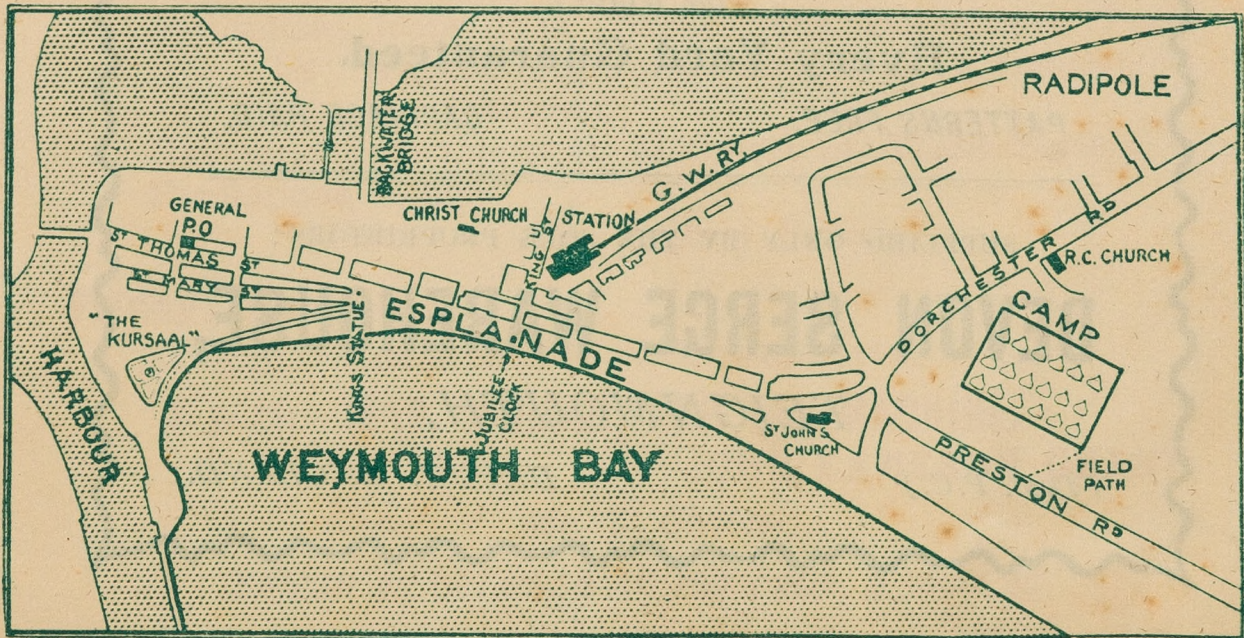


West Country Campers

May 30 — June 6.



*Visitors are permitted to visit the Camp between
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West of England Federation.
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Public Lectures and Entertainment,
AT 8 P.M.

Saturday, May 30th—

Inaugural Address in large Marquee, Mrs. HARLEY.
Chair - Miss Crookenden, M.A.

Sunday, May 31st—

The Religious Aspect of the Women's Movement.
Miss COOKE.
Chair - Mrs. Harley.

Monday, June 1st—

Women's Work in Local Government.
Mrs. RACKHAM.
Chair - Miss Crookenden, M.A.

Tuesday, June 2nd—

Woman, Marriage and Motherhood.
Dr. SLOAN CHESSER.
Chair - Miss Tanner.

Wednesday, June 3rd—

Lantern Lecture—Some Famous Women.
Miss VIOLETTA THURSTAN.
Chair - Miss Alice Clark.

Thursday, June 4th—**Entertainment Night.**

Recitations from Wm. Barnes, the Dorsetshire Poet,
by WALTER RAYMOND, author of "Gentleman
Upcott's Daughter."
Dramatic Entertainment, Members of Wells Society.
Recitations, Songs.
Chair - Mrs. Ingham Baker.

Friday, June 5th—

11 a.m. Conference of N.U. Secretaries.
8 p.m. **MAN, WOMAN, AND THE MACHINE.**
JOHN CAMERON GRANT.
Chair - Mr. T. Clothier.

TEA CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE CAMP, 3.30—4.30.

BEACH MEETINGS.



Monday, June 1st—11.30 a.m. - Mrs. HARLEY
Miss COOKE

Chair - Mrs. Whalley.

„ „ „ 3.0 p.m. - Mrs. RACKHAM
Dr. SLOAN CHESSER

Chair - Mrs. Whalley

Tuesday, June 2nd—11.30 a.m. - Dr. SLOAN CHESSER

Chair - Mrs. Harley.

Wednesday, June 3rd—11.30 a.m. - Miss COOKE

Chair - Miss Batchelor.

Thursday, June 4th—11.30 a.m. - Mrs. WHALLEY

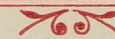
Chair - Miss Cooke.

Friday, June 5th—11.30 a.m. - Miss COOKE

Chair - Miss Clough.

Literature will be given away and a Collection
made after each Meeting.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.



Tuesday, June 2nd.

8 p.m.—North Square, Chickerell - Miss COOKE

Chair - Miss Levi.

8 p.m.—Old Station Road, Upwey
Mrs. WHALLEY and Miss CLOUGH

Chair - Miss Batchelor.

Wednesday, June 3rd.

8 p.m.—Corner of Cromwell Road, Westham
Miss COOKE

Chair - Mrs. Hume.

8 p.m.—Church Road, Preston } Mrs. WHALLEY, Miss YOUNG
and Miss CLOUGH

Chair - Miss Levi.

Thursday, June 4th,

8 p.m.—The Park, Weymouth - Mrs. HICKS, B.A.

Chair - Mrs Whalley.

Friday, June 5th.

8 p.m.—The Square, Wyke Regis - Miss COOKE

Chair - Mrs. Whalley.

Weymouth Attractions.

Bands—Bands perform daily in the Kursaal, Alexandra Gardens.

Games—Tennis Courts, Croquet Lawns and Bowling Greens in the Greenhill Gardens and at Sandsfoot Castle.

Golf—Weymouth and County Golf Links (18 holes) reached by Rail Motor to Came Halt. There are also the Weymouth Town Links and Chickerell Links within easy distance.

Walks—Visitors should visit the charming Nothe Gardens and Undercliff Walks, either by crossing the Ferry, opposite the Pavilion, or the Harbour Bridge. From the Nothe magnificent views of Portland Harbour and Ships of H.M. Fleet stationed there.

Pavilion Theatre—The Successful Comedy "Ann" (Six Nights and Matinee).

World's Fair—Wednesday, June 3, great charitable Fête in grounds of Princess Christian Hospital (near Camp) in aid of Nurses' Home. Opened by Lady Theodora Guest, 11.45.

Steamboat Trips—Messrs. Cosens & Co.'s Steamers make frequent Excursions to places of interest in the neighbourhood.

Motor Drives—For charming and picturesque Drives by Motor Char-à-banc see "Venture" Programme.

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