" Votes for Women," April 22, 1910.

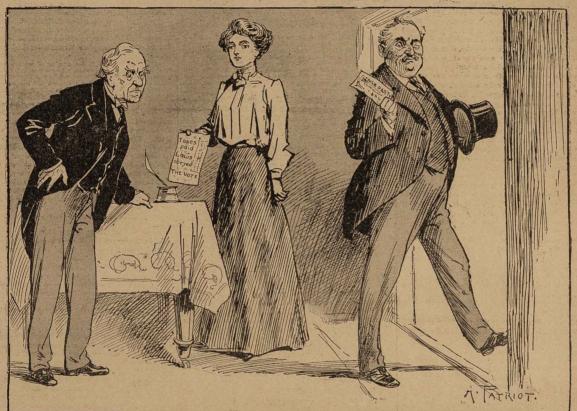
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VOTES FOR WOMEN EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 111. FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)

A SETTLEMENT WANTED AT ONCE.



LANDLADY: Now that you have settled with this gentleman, I must trouble you for an immediate settlement of my account, which is long overdue.

CONTENTS.

Contributions to the £100,000

PAGE. 469 Demonstration.

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

understood, the programme of events will be as follows :-The Budget will be carried through the Commons and passed by the Lords. The Commons, and, perhaps, the Lords, will then adjourn for a three weeks' recess from April 29 to May 22. Meanwhile the Lords will have pre-sented to them the demands of the Government for the restriction of their Veto, either in the shape of Resolutions or of a Bill, and they will probably signify their rejection of the same early in June. Mr. Asquith will then ask for the use of the Royal prerogative to override the House of Lords by the creation of Peers. This will be refused. Mr. Asquith will then ask for an assurance that if he dissolves and again obtains this assurance that if he dissolves; if not he will resign, and, by withholding supplies, force Mr. Balour to dissolve. It is now expected that the dissolution, in either case, will not come before the end of June or the beginning of July. beginning of July.

The Woman Suffrage Bill.

calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper.
 The Woman Suffrage Bill.
 The Woman Suffrage Bill.
 The important point for Woman Suffragists to note is that between the re-assembling of the House of Commons and the dissolution several weeks will elapse, and that there is no specific legislation which has then to be taken in the trans business on the question of the House of Commons. The Women's Social and Political Lords' Veto, and accordingly Mr. Redmond has promised to support the Budget, which now appears to be certain to pass.
 Parliamentary Programme.
 On the assumption, therefore, that Mr. Asquith on this occasion carries out his promise in the sense in which it is

present House of Commons, it is perfectly reasonable to expect that the Liberal Government will take this oppor-tunity of doing a tardy measure of justice.

tunity of doing a tardy measure of justice. **A Practical Demonstration.** With this in prospect the great demonstration on Saturday, May 28, assumes a wider importance. By the interest which has been already taken in this event, and by the enthusiasm with which the announcement of it has everywhere been greeted, we are certain it will be one of the red-letter days in the Suffrage campaign. And it may be hoped that this demonstration of many thousand women, marching through the street of Londree compared marching through the streets of London to a monster meeting in the Albert Hall, will provide the final stimulus which will set the political machinery in motion to good purpo

Mrs. Pankhurst in the West of England.

Mrs. Pankhurst in the West of England. Following upon her successful meetings in Liverpool through the first three days of last week, Mrs. Pankhurst had a rousing reception in the West of England. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Bristol, she spoke several times, winding up with a great meeting on Satur-day afternoon at the People's Palace and a reception in the evening at the West Hell where she meeting not and

going on to a realisation of their true selves; Miss Christabel Pankhurst showed how hopeful was the political horizon; and Miss Decima Moore charmed the audience with a witty account of a debate with Anti-Suffragists when a write account of a denate with Anti-Suffragists. On Sunday afternoon seventeen meetings were held in the different public parks, and every day throughout the week a vigorous propaganda has been going on, educating the public on the question of Votes for Women and introducing to their public the ce the great procession and demonstration on

Saturday, May 28. Meetings Throughout the Country. At Liverpool, on Friday last, Miss Christabel Pankhurst addressed an interested audience in the enormous Sun Hall, Liverpool. Referring to the Government, she said that though in theory democratic they showed by their action that they had a firm belief in aristocratic rule, holding to be destine of the aliving what of the malescent. In the that they had a firm belief in anstocratic rule, forming to the doctrine of the divine right of the male sex. In other parts of the country a large number of meetings have been held and the principles of the movement for the vote and the reasons underlying the militant tactics of the Union have been expounded. We understand that special parties are being made up in local centres to come up to London to take part in the great demonstration. As all the available seats in the Albert Hall are being rapidly sold out im-mediate application for tickets should be made by members. "Votes for Women" Week.

Splendid work has been done in the Metropolis and roughout the country during the past week in furtherance throughout the country during the past week in furtherance of the special campaign to increase the circulation and prestige of this paper. Large numbers of women sold papers in the streets, others have taken part in poster parades, others have given their time to the various methods of advertisement locally selected, others have methods of advertisement locally selected, others nave made themselves personally responsible for introducing the paper to new readers and getting them to become subscribers in the future. A special page is devoted in this issue to the description of the various activities which have been undertaken. It is too early yet to know the full result of what has actually been accomplished, but the result of whit has actually been accomplianced to a term enthusiasm that has been put into the work, and the fremendous advertisement which has been given to the paper have undoubtedly produced a very great result.

A vigorous week of meetings is in store for the Union-On Thursday, before this paper is in the hands of our readers, Mrs. Pankhurst is holding a meeting at Canterbury readers, Mrs. Pankhurst is holding a meeting at Canterbury in the afternoon and at Ramsgate in the evening; to-day (Friday) she speaks in the afternoon in Margate, and next week she travels to Scotland, speaking in Paisley on Tues-day, in Glasgow on Wednesday, and devoting the latter end of the week to the Glasgow Exhibition, which will be opened by Dr. Garrett Anderson on Thursday, At the Queen's Hall meeting in London on Monday afternoon, in addition to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Sir John Rolleston, the Unionist Member of Parliament for Fast Herts, will address the audience, and a large attendance East Herts, will address the audience, and a large attendanc is expected. Miss Pankhurst is speaking in Birmingham or Wednesday, and Miss Gawthorpe in Hampstead Town Hal on the same day. In addition to these meetings some 100 tings will be held in London and a further 60 or 70 in different parts of th

The By-Elections.

The By-Elections. Owing to the death of Mr. Tomkinson and the promotion of Mr. Dewar and Mr. Hunter, by-elections are in progress in the constituencies of Crewe, Edinburgh, and Govan. The Union is turning its attention to the election in Edin burgh. Miss Burns, the Scottish organiser, is on the spot-and a vigorous campaign prosecuted by the Scottish mem-ter in spoted. The transmission of the spotential offences in the spotential offence in the spotential offe

Mr. Balfour on Votes for Women. Last week we commented upon Mr. Churchill's statement that it was the intention of the Liberal Government to they intended to take up on the greatest anomaly of all— they intended to take up on the greatest anomaly of all— the exclusion of women from the Parliamentary vote. The stion has been asked by Mr. Balfour. Speaking at the United Club at a luncheon at De Keyser's Hotel on Wednesday, April 13, he said :---

Wednesday, April 13, he said:---We hear nothing of these splendid doctrines of equality in any of the higger spheres of inequality which now exist. There is one sequality or which in this room we probably hold different opinions -the inequality between the sexes. That was not mentioned. Mr. Balfour draws the conclusion which we drew, judging from the past record of the Liberal Government, that exclusion from mention of Woman Suffrage means the interaction to exclude the subject from the Sill which the ntention to exclude the subject from the Bill which the mment are proposing to introduc

A Woman's Supplement.

A Woman's Supplement. We give a hearty welcome to the announcement that the *Times* will in future publish every Saturday during the coming London season a special Woman's Supplement, which shall "deal with all the interests and activities of which shall die with an the interests and activities of yromen, from politics and public work to domestic life and dress, and shall give expression to the aims and achieve-ments in many fields by which the women of to-day are making the present age remarkable." We have for a long time been urging this step on the daily press. In our issue of June 25 last year, Mr. Pethick Lawrence put the quesof othe 25 mst year, and reduce Lawrence put the ques-tions. Do the daily newspapers caster sufficiently for the women who are taking an interest in the general affairs of the country? Do they attempt to give the woman's point of view? Both these questions he was obliged to answer in the negative. He expressed a hope, however, that before two or three years were out one of the existing papers will be the second built of the second actor for the in the negative. He expressed a hope, however, that before two or three years were out one of the existing papers would begin to realise the opportunity and cater for this new class of readers. This hope bids fair to be realised to day. I Referring to the newsupplement, the *Lines* says: Social historians of the future of the present day was the outburst of why an international conference is sitting in Paris to consider what steps shall be taken to crush out of all nations the

might be called the collective consciousness of women. The power of woman has always been great-greater, perhaps, and of wider scope than some of the women of to-day are willing to recognize; but until lately that power was almost entirely exercise initiary and in almost every age there have been women of the from the yast majority of that less for the yes of and from the men, in whose majority of that less for which it has an and from the men, in whose t their less fortunate sisters, and from the men, inwhose y ware received with the contreous curiosity extended to reigness rather than with the frank acceptance due to July in cur own day has there been heard, in all tones, hrick of defiance to the grave softness of good counsel, if a woman, declaring her aims, expounding her desires, ing for her sex as a part of the community that deserves

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

ard. plea for a hearing is grounded upon very solid claims various influences, of which the excess of females ove s only one, though a profound one, women have directer ergies into many fields; and behind the position they a occupy or demand lie many years of hard work, supple , imagurating, or correcting the work of men. Only or ad; in the home, by beginning to be an again one schedure and the affairs of affairs as they are to be practised under modern ions, she has confirmed her undisputed if often criticized Meanwhile, with a few exceptions, which their rarity makes ng, she maintains the womanliness which she is beginning to recognize as a power. The day of the mannish woman r. The best work is done by women who, even if they are use and mothers, have at least no mind to unsex themselves, in the tar of self-respect to wear a well-made dress becoming het.

and think it no sacrifice of self-respect to wear a wein-made ucess and a becoming hat. The work and the play of men and of women is inextricably entwined and naturally supporting. It is recognised, indeed, that the social unit is not man, nor woman, but man and woman together. For this reason every educated woman nowadays reads her newspaper, and reads in it, moreover, just those items of general information which her father or her husband reads. For all that, she is often heard to complain that an unfair amount of space is devoted every morning to the special subject, be it law, or politics, or sport, which appeals to the man.

Finally, the Times says that "No attempt will be made or bernitted to spread or inflame the absurd idea of antagonism or opposed interests between the sexes." We are quite vertain that this sentiment will find an echo in the hearts of the great mass of our readers. We have always held, and we believe that they hold, that the demand for Woman Suffrage is not a demand made in any way in sex antagon-ism, but it is on the contrary a demand made by the best men and women of the country together, and that the only antagonist is the Government which refuses to see justice done. We can assure the Times that if this new venture done. We can assure the *Times* that if this new verture is carried out along the broad lines which we have learnt to look for from that paper it will have our hearty support, for we believe it will prove of great benefit to women; first, by giving news of women's doings which are omitted from the ordinary columns of the press; secondly, by ventilating woman's point of view upon the affairs of the country; thirdly, by providing an opening for the best women's talent; and lastly, by setting a splendid example to other daily news

Two Months for Resisting the Law

Two Months for Resisting the Law. Liberal newspapers have been waxing indignant over the sentence of two months imposed upon Mr. Ford, a Baptist minister, for refusing to pay his rates for conscientious reasons. Yet these same papers have seen no injustice in the sentences of two and even three months inflicted on women for resisting the law for reasons equally conscientious. Liberals may attempt to justify their different point of view by urging the violence of women as contrasted with the passive resistance of Mr. Ford. But this excuse will not do. For little as has been the violence done by women at any point of the acitation, it

Deaths after Forcible Feeding.

On Tuesday, in the House of Commons, Mr. Hugh Law drew the attention of the Home Secretary to the case of John Pattle, who died in Portsmouth prison after he had been twice foreibly fed, and also to the case of Mary Pilsbury, who comforcibly fed, and also to the case of Mary Pilsbury, who com-mitted suicide after her release from prison, where she had been forcibly fed, leaving a note that this had been her first expe-rience of this treatment and it would be her last. Mr. Churchill, in reply, refused to attribute either of these deaths to the inflic-tion of forcible feeding. Mr. Hugh Law then pressed for a full inquiry into the whole question of forcible feeding in prisons. Mr. Churchill replied that he would give his consideration to the matter, but he did not think he could grant an inquiry.

"The Perambulations of Unpopular Ministers."

An amusing interrogation of Mr. Churchill also took place An annusing interrogation of Mr. Untrenin also took place on the same day by Viscount Castlereagh on the subject of the cost of police protection for Ministers. The special sting of the questions lay in the fact that it was during Mr. Churchill's own tour in Lancashire that protests were made locally against the expenses required to protect him from the attentions of the "weaker" sex, and it will be remembered that Southport refused to give him the seven hundred and fifty-pounds worth of police demanded, and were content to leave him unprotected to the extent of five hundred pounds. iscount Castlereagh asked :

Viscount Castlereagh asked: Whether it is a practice of the Home Office to request the local police authority to take special precautions to protect from violence Ministers of the Crown when visiting localities outside the Metro-polities and the Crown when visiting localities outside the Metro-polities of the Crown when visiting localities outside the Metro-onal function, have not representations been much of the right hom, gentleman expressing disstatisfaction at the additional charge cast on a locality; and if that is so, cannot he see his way to allowing a grant from the Treasury, or else restraining the unpopular Ministers who perambulate the country. Mr. Winston Charchell contented himself with a non-committal

arr, winson contain contact initiate with a non-commutant reply to the effect that Gabinet Ministers only came under the ordinary rules in the matter. A fuller account of these questions and answers and also those referred to in the last-paragraph will be found on page 480.

hideous evil known as the White Slave Traffic. Its proceedings Afairs, and every effort is to be made to arrive at conclusions of value. The protection of women from the most awful fate which can overtake them is essentially a work in which women have a right to concern themselves; and no false sense of what is fitting must prevent the best women working together with the best men to decide upon the proper course to be taken. **A Good Balance-Sheet**. The Putney and Fulham Women's Social and Political Union send us an interesting Balance-sheet of thirteen months' work just ended, showing an expenditure amounting to £150. Of the spanse for about \$40. The whole expense has been met by the logal response of members and friends and by the sale of literature and sundry takings. The Union is to be congravulated on its flourishing condition and on the splendid work it is n its flourishing condition and on the splendid work it is

Clerks and Equal Pay for Equal Work. We are indebted to a correspondent for pointing out to is an error in our issue of April 8, which we made in common with other papers to the effect that the motion for equal pay for men and women had been defeated by the Postal Telegraph Clerks' Association. - We are glad to know that the contrary was the case and that this powerful Union is taking its stand on the fundamental principles of jus

The fact that women are offering themselves in increasingly large numbers for employment is brought home by an article in The Times on Monday on Women's Emigration. We read

In commercial business the increase was infe-fold. Still the number of women who are not content with the old positions of dependence and inactivity exceeds the demand, and great efforts are being made in Canada to secure them for and great efforts are being made in Canada to secure them for the colony, where it is said that good work and wages await them. The whole subject presents innumerable points of interest. The excess of women over men in the Mother Country (to take only one of these suggested ideas) is partly due to the greater sobriety amongst women, whose chances of life afe therefore greater, and partly to the higher mortality of male infants, for more boy babies are born than girls. As to the former, men have much to learn from women to secure a stronger physique, and as to the latter, it is to be hoped that the laws which women will secure being made will provide a rester prejection for the mother and the child in its earliest greater protection for the mother and the child in its earliest

This shows the great interest which women there take in political questions when once they are admitted to citizenship. It is interesting to note that women did not vote solid for any Party, but voted like men for different parties, in accordance

what hey should be accorded atom as a right in a country of equal opportunity." President Taft has been making a speech to women and making no disguise of his opposition to woman suffrage. His remarks were received with hisses from a section of the audience, which were subsequently disavowed by the "constitutionalists"

Items of Interest

Items of Interest. Mrs. Harry Belmont, the famous New York society leader, who is a champion of the Woman Suffrage cause in that city, is paying a visit to this country. She will stay with her daughter, the Duchess of Mathorough. Mrs. Kate Minnie Russel, of Halstead, has left the residue of her estate, 'amounting to between £40,000 and £50,000, to found a home for deserted wives. The Court of Appeal in Paris has decided that a person of weak intellect, or even a certified idior, if not otherwise legally locanatied is activited to big detocated wives.

April 22, 1910.

IN BATTLE ARRAY.

The Women's March, Saturday, May 28.

"The biggest day in the history of the Union"—thus did Mrs. Lawrence speak recently of May 28, when the great suffrage procession is to march through London. The four years of the history of the Women's Social and Political Union here here women of Great Britain are called to join the ranks years of the history of the Women's Social and Political Union have been punctuated by so many great events that May 28 must be significant indeed if it is to be the greatest day of all. Outwardly this day is meredy a day of another great function, but those who understand know that under-lying it there is a significance immeasurable. Well would it be for Britain and for her Government to realise before it is too late the meaning of this procession. The procession is the outward manifestation of the inward and real fact that the women of Britain are going forth united to conquer hyranny and injustice. It is to be a demonstration which shall show to politicians and to all the world that the day of freedom has now come, that women in their thousands and tens of thousands want the vote, and that whatever and tens of thousands want the vote, and that whatever and tens of knows and what the vote, and that what ver happens they will never surrender. Politicians wilfully blind to all that has happened in the last few years are still asking for a sign, and a sign they shall have, one that is unmistakable and irresistible, and if they blind themselves to the meaning of this sign, peacefully and constitutionally given to them, they must understand that they are inviting the women of this country to revolution

Who Will Take Part.

and trades, and all the rank and file. The whole world of womanhood is to be represented. All women who respect their womanhood enough to demand their rights of citizentheir womanhood enough to demand their rights of citizen-ship are invited to join, while special contingents will be made up of that enormous and ever-increasing army of working women, including medical women, teachers, nurses, business women, clerks, and others. It is an occasion which calls for all women to band them-selves together and thus make their demand irresistible. Already the following societies have accepted the invitation of the W.S.P.U. and will be officially represented:-Actresses' Franchise League, Church League for Woman Suffrage, Conservative and Unionist, Women's Franchise Society, Constitutional Suffrage Society, Irish Women's Franchise League, Suffrage Atelier, Women's Freedom League, and the Writers' Suffrage League. Men, brave and faithful friends of woman suffrage, organised by the Men's Political Union for Woman Suffrage, will-join in the procession and display their banner in the Albert Hall. here a baner with the beautiful moto, "Thoughtful of the putters with the beautiful moto, "Thoughtful of the procession and display their baner in the Albert Hall. There will also be one contingent, small, but more than any perhaps significant for the future: young people under sixteen years of age, those who will make the world in future years, are also being organised, and will march under a banner with the beautiful motto, "Thoughtful of the Putters" Future.

How Women will Hear of the Procession.

How is the message of the meaning of this great pro-cession to be carried to the women of Britain? Already the members of the W.S.P.U. have constituted themselves recruiting sergeants for this, the finest army in the world. Every woman can do her share, can stand in with her sex and help on this great day to make history. The procession must be and will be as successful as all the other demonstrations in the history of the movement. Even at the beginning, when the Union was small in numbers although great in faith and enthusiasm, every demonstra-tion was, as though by a miracle, a marvellous success. Now when it has spread all over Britain, and there is scarcely a corner untouched by its influence, the result will be magnificent. For the women know how to do thingsso much praise is given them even by their opponents. Special organisers have been appointed, who are working ceaselessly in the ranks of different classes of professions ceaselessly in the ranks of different classes of professions and trades. In addition to this, the ordinary campaign of the Union has been extended on a splendid scale, and vigorous work is being done by the organisers of all the Local Unions and all the provincial centres, so that from all parts of Britain women will come to take their share in the long line which, united in spite of differences in the one great cause, will pass through London on that day. After the procession a meeting of the greatest interest and importance will be held at the Albert Hall. For this the unusual step has been taken of obtaining a full let of the hall, an arrangement which is only made on very special occasions. Thus the whole hall will be filled, and a message will go forth, clear and unmistakable. Already three thousand tickets for reserved seats have been sold, and additional parts of the hall, arena, and balcony are being

and additional parts of the hall arena, and balcony are being reserved. Tickets for these—which are not on sale to the general public, but can be obtained by members of the thousands and prove that you want the vote.

of this procession. Let all those come who want to look into the eyes of the younger generation and say, "I, too, did my part in the greatest battle of the world."

did my part in the greatest battle of the world." ORGANISERS' REPORTS. In order to earry out these plans effectively, a large army voluntary workers is wanted, and many and various are the wa in which women can help. The reports of the Organisers follow: **Women Graduates.** Medical: Dr. L. Garrett Anderson, 14a, Barley Street, W. Sciace and Aris: Miss Hills Marden, 82, Reddiffic Garless, S.W. Dr. L. Garrett Anderson and Miss Effic Marsden will be glad medical and scientific women will communicate with them. **Breacher**

Teachers. Organiser: Miss M. Cameron, 4, Clements Ion, W.C. Octavises: Bis & Gamera, A, Giamats Las, W.C. This Cameron reports: " " Or the purpose of getting in touch with teachers all over London a number of drawing-room meetings are being arranged in different districts. Mrs. Marsden, 82, Redeliffe Gardens, has kindly lent her room for May 4 at 8 p.m., when Mrs. Fates will be the speaker. Teachers are urged to bring any friend in the profession, especially in the districts of Fulham. Chelsee and bouth Kensington. Mrs. Kenyon is working up Fulham. We have the promise of a drawing-room for a meeting in Hammersmith to be worked by Miss Berry Shaw. Mrs. Pattan will help in Marylebone and Holborn, when a drawing-room is forthcoming, and Miss Davis and others are working in the Clapham and Batters esa district. A drawing-room meeting will also be held al the Aseeman Road, Putney, of which particultars will be given later We have procured alarge room in Britton for that and the Streatham district. Mrs. Tyson has kindly consented to help. Helpers are needed and suggestions room teachers themelves. NURSE.

Nurses. Nurses. Orfaniser: Miss Backvg, 4. Generats Ian, W.C. Hen Sec.: Miss Pine and Miss Toward, 4. Generats Ian, W.C. Matrons and Nurses in various institutions are being circularised, and it is hoped to arrange drawing-room meetings, to be zd.lressed by medical men and women.

and it is hoped to arrange drawing room meetings, to be addressed by occloan deme and work. **Citl Servants and Stengeraphers.** Oralist: Mas Mark, 4, Clemati San, V.C. Miss C. A. Mark hesports: "In response to the invitation to meet to the Thursday evening meetings in St. James's Hall, large numbers of workers in these professions are attending every work. Citru. Sanvaris.—A special meeting will be held for Savings Bank clerks on Wednesided, April 27, at 430 pm. at Mrs. Butler's, hop and Postal Order Department, but workers are urgenly needed in the Telegraph and Telephone Departments and the Clearing House. The special meeting for Civil Servants will be held on Tuesday, May 10, in Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C. The speaker will be Miss Christabel Pankhnerst, LL.B. Streatments.—Miss Vera Wurtworth has been invited to speak at Pitman's Metropolitan School, and the meeting will be held hordly. The organiser will be glad to hear from sympathisers in any offices where a large number of women are employed. A speak at Pitman's Metropolitan School, and the meeting will be held and heid for stenographers and typists etc., will be held speak speak at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E.C., hordmar, May 20, in Winchester House, Old Street, E.C., hen Mrs. Pankhurst will be the speaker. Admission to both these pread meetings on the speak and typists etc., will be held speak friday, May 20, in Winchester House, Old Proad Street, E.C., hen Mrs. Pankhurst will be free. Speak Invitation Cards will be here and the speaker. Admission to both these pread meetings on the speaker. Admission to both these pread meetings on the speaker. Admission to both these pread pread the speaker. Admission to both these pread meetings on the speaker. Admission to both these pread shorter. Young Ladies in Business House

Young Ladies in Business Houses. His Vibrt and Miss Fargis, 4, Clemants Ins, W.G. Miss Vibret and Miss Fargins report: "A very encouraging result of our canvass of a few of the West-end business firms was shown by the attendance at 8t. James's Hall laist Thursday evening of between 80 and 90 employees, and as a consequence some new members were added to our ranks. This is very hopfell for us, as we are anxious to rouse their interest in the woman's movement, so that they themselves may feel keen to join the procession. Our work goes an apace, and we have much pleasure in recording that the directors and managers of well-known houses have themselves volunteered to have the specially printed cards for 8t. James's Hall distributed among their workers. We are very grateful to Birs, Merryweather and Mrs. Willock, who are rendering valuable assistance." Women in factories and laundrice, women gardeners, women

and Mrs. willock, who are rentering valuate assistant of Women in factories and laundries, women gardeners, women pharmacists, women's clubs, societies and guilds are also being

Outdoor Campaign. Organier: Miss M. Haler, 4 (Ganat Iaa, W.C. Miss Marjorie Hasler reports : "Splendid meetin last Sunday in Hyde Park and Regent's Park and The weather was glorious and the crowde

All Women are wanted to make known the two weekly free meetings in London: at the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, on Monday atternoous from 3 to 5, and at St. James' Hall, Great Cortland Street, W., on Thursday evenings, from 8 to 10. For the Thursday evening meetings an invitation card has been specially prepared in the colours, and this can be had from the organisers, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Miss Olive Smith is Procession Secretary, and has charge of the order of march, of bands, &c.

The colours for the Procession include banners, standards and flags. Those who intend bringing their own banners should let Miss Dallas know how many they will bring, and send a description of them.

Irish Women's Franchise League Will Irish Suffragists in London who wish to march under the banner of the Irish Women's Franchise League in the Procession kindly communicate as soon as possible with the Hon. Secretary of the League, Antient Concert Buildings, Great Brunswick Street, Dublin.

April 22, 1910.

Clerks and Equal Pay for Equal Work.

Women and Emigration.

that— Between 1681 and 1901 the number of women professionally employed in local government services was trebled and in the national Civil Service nearly quadrupled; in literary and scientific work it was trebled, in the telephone and telegraph service the same, in music it was doubled, and in nursing not far short of it; in commercial business the increase was nine-fold.

News from Abroad. In the Commonwealth elections which are just over in Aus-tralia, it is stated that women voted in large numbers; in fact, one cablegram says that "The woman vote will be enormous." with their convictions.

with their convictions. In Queenstown, Cape Colony, a spirited meeting on the suffrage has been held. Miss Hyett spoke of the different aspect of a woman's life when she came in contact with the suffrage movement, and impressed upon her audience that the cause had advanced by leaps and bounds since the new campaign

suffrage movement, and impressed upon her audience that the cause had advanced by leaps and bounds since the new campaign leaps. The meeting was very sympathetic, and a resolution urging that women should be allowed to have a responsible share in South African political life was carried. In New York three suffrage plays ("Before the Dawn," "A Woman's Influence," and "How the Vote was Won"] were recently performed at Maxime Elliott's Theatre. Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson played in one of them, and Mr. Forbes-Robertson gave a brief address. In Stockholm the municipal elections are just over. They were of particular interest, since for the first time all offices were open to women, and as town councillors they were able to vote for the members of the First Chamber. The Conservative woman candidate, Dr. Palmgren, was elected, and also the Labour candidate, Miss Gertrud Mansson. The election of these two women is a good beginning, and the whole campaign has shown that woman's point of view must be appreciated and reckned with in municipal life. . At Washington there was a suffrage parade to the Capitol; women rode in flag-bedecked automobiles carrying little bundles of petitions which, it is said, bore in the aggregate about four hundred thousand signatures. Women swarmed in the galleries of both Houses. Mr. La Follette conveyed an armful of petitions to the Senate on behalf of the women, and expressed the hope that "the time would come when this great body of intellectual people would not find it necessary to petition for what they should be accorded them as a right in a country of equal opportunity." .

among them.



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April 22, 1910.

April 22, 1910.

VOTES

WOMEN (S)

SPECIAL ARTICLE

ISRAFT ZANCWILL

A New "Votes for Women" Holder

(invented by a friend of the movement, Mr. Lay, I's serves the double purpose of poster and news-paper holder, the papers being carried in a canvas bag at the back of the poster. The wooden supports relieve the strain on the shoulders. The Holder may be obtained from Miss Ainsworth, W.S.P.U., 4, Cloments Ian, W.C., price 2s. 6d.)

It would be impossible to chronicle here all

A Megaphone Parada. A bright, summy morning, and all along the left is of Kingsway, a long file of from 40 to 50 is of Kingsway, a long file of from 40 to 50 is of Kingsway, a long file of from 40 to 50 is of while the second second second second letters on the white ground ! Each one carries in her the or green, except the one who leads, who has a full-sized edition of that useful instruments what is the object of this remarkable display ? Is to awake the Wext End, by means of sound, our and movement, to the fact that Vorres ron Weak has begun? Mer a few moment of marshalling our novel part of the second second second second with the legend, announced in stentorian tones with the legend is the legend with the stension tones with the legend is the legend with the stension tones with the legend is the legend with the stension tones with the stension tones tones and the stension tones tones with the stension tones tones and the stension tones tones and the stension tones tones and the stension tones tones

wards! On all sides we meet with astonished faces. "Whatever will they be up to next?" we hear. The people passing us on motor-buses stand up to get a good view of the procession and make good-natured remarks. Oxford Street forms a

A Megaphone Parade.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" WEEK.

News from some of the Workers.

It would be impossible to chronicle here all the novel schemes of advertisements devised and earried out during the week, but a few in modified as workly of special note.
In London VOTES FOR WOMEN Week began immediately after the Thursday evening meeting in St. James's Hall. At 10 p.m., in response to an appeal from Miss Christabel Pankhurst, a party of chalkers — men and the complete band. Behind it was the advertising our paper and flying our clours."
To Saturday all Wimbledon was as the tot make a verticing our paper and flying our clours."
The Vortes FOR WOMEN Week began immediately after the Hall and proceeded in various directions, chalking as they went, so that London should wake on Friday morning with fags, and flanked by six sellers in full purple, white and green uniform, men sympathises acting as 'YoorES FOR WOMEN – ONE PENN' I'' when, next morning, the sellers went to their asys. "everyone seemed anxious to buy.''
On Friday morning the London streets were to for the fragment intervist. A picturesy of a local supporter, to sail a yacht on staturday, and in spite of the week part the sail state advertising our paper and flying our clours."
The Vortes FOR WOMEN – ONE PENN' I'' when, next morning the London streets went to their asys. "everyone seemed anxious to buy.''
On Friday morning the London streets went to their grounds of Dorseh Hall and making a halt at the moment say of the old mulberry tree planted by Nelson, where butfor the sudden storm they would have the paper the subscribers to the paper the subscribers to the paper the subscribers to the paper the section of the subscribers to the paper the section of the subscribers to the paper the section of the subscribers to the paper the subscribers to the paper the subscribers to the paper the section of the subscribers to the paper the section the subscribers to the paper



WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE. By Frederick W. Pethick Lawrence.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

(Previous articles appeared in our issues of February 11, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, and 15.)

March 4, 11, 13, 25, April 1, 8, and 15.) What women are asking for.—The demand which comen are making is simply and solely that sex shall not of solf be a disqualification for the possession of the Parlin-entary franchise. Women suffraging have accordingly drafted Bill which they desire to see carried into law. It is known as he Women's Enfranchisement Bill, and reads as follows:—

lating to the qualification and registration of voters or claiming to be registered and to vote in the election of h and having reference to the right to be registered

instanding. effect of the passage of this Bill will be *immediately* onfor the franchise upon all those women who possess qualifications which at present entitle men to vote, subsequently to secure that if any extension be made he franchise law it shall affect men and women alike. a estimated that about a million-and-a-quarter women be immediately enfranchised by it. As there are at ent between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 male voters, this will that the franchise law it has a structure women be immediated entranchised by it. between 1,000,000 and 0,000 will be about one-seve

The Meaning of the Parliamentary Vote.-The right to the means recognised by the law whereby the voter ises his sovereign rights as one of the rulers of the ry. Its immediate effect is to enable the voter to in-be the selection of the man who is to represent his dis-in the House of Commons, and through him to control egislation, taxation, and administration of the country, the an isolated individual may not attach much import-to his own vote, it makes all the difference whether a o class of individuals possesses the franchise or is excluded it. What one single John Smith is unable to do a collass of John Smiths not only can but will do. As rations may be noted the Trades Disputes Act, the Work-compensation Act, and Old Age Pensions, which would have become law if the working class had not been nobised.

never have become law if the working class had not been enfranchised. Why Women Want the Vole.—In the first place, they desire to play their part in the life of the nation and introduce their point of view, so long neglected, into the government of the country. Among the matters decided in Parliament are questions of women's work, the housing of the poor, the treat-ment of the government. More field the poor and plottical parties will find that in order to win their support at these questions, and when they are voters candidates of all plottical parties will find that in order to win their support at the polls they will have to set these questions in the forefront of boxemen. No human being is good enough to be trusted with absolute power over another human being, and no section or class of a community is good enough to be trusted with male electorate controls the making and the administering of the laws, and as a result the law is not fair to women, and it is also administered to their disadvantage. Finally, the vote is the hall-mark of cuizenship, and confers a status which those who are excluded from it cannot posses.

Where the Law is Unjust to Women .- Those who oppos the granting of the franchise to women are the loadest in their laims that the place of women is in the home, yet it is precisely uperior to those of the woman. The husband has the power o select where the home shall be and how it shall be conducted. In the cycs of the law he is the sole parent of the child's olong whe is alive, and the decision as to the child's upbringing rests atirely with him. Whether the husband be good or bad, the jft is any hare of the husband's income except in the case of tual desertion; and if, while continuing to live with her, he fuses to pay to her a single penny of his wages, she cannot tain such payment except by breaking up her home and going to the workhouse. Short of this she and her children can arree, and yet she cannot claim the protection of the law to tain maintenance from her husband. Finally, in the event either party to her a single being of the any of the more tain maintenance from her husband. Finally, in the event either party to the marriage being guilty of definite im-orality, there is a total difference in the treatment accorded to shand and wile.

Women and the Administration .- In administering the e Government has set up an entirely artificial differen-ween the sexes. In the first place, from a very large positions (including all the more important) women al atogether, to the disadvantage of women, who are d opportunities of well-paid employment, and to the e of the community, which is the obliged to the community, which is thus obliged re a woman might be more suitable, or ha is. In the second place, where men a

Forty Years of Ladylike Methods .- Those who accus he forty years of 1866 to 1905. A nd in one district s claims. The case a, of the "qualified" women sent in claims. The case was, ever, decided against them in the law courts—" (Chorlen e. g." They then organised petitions, and in 14 years sent in 9,000 petitions with over three million signatures. Next held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the nchise Bill, and, at the express direction of the Right Hon. E. Gladstone, M.P.'s pledged to Woman Suffrage voided next an amendment to include women. After this befrayal ren continued to pursue "peaceful" methods, and in 1897 conster memorial, signed by 257,000 women, was presented members of Parliament. But no notice was taken of it, M.P.'s continued to incure the agriation. to ignore the agitati

nd M.P.'s continued to ignore the agitation. Militant Methods.—It is a mistaken idea that submission a noble virtue. There are circumstances under which it are vero he morally wrong. One of these arises when it is a use of submission to a breach of trust by a co-trustee. And omen, to whom equally with men, the interests of other omen, of children, and of the snee as a whole are confided, ould be wrong if they continued to submit to exclusion from the place in the nation's affairs. Because they have

is open to eschewed.

CHAPTER IX. ORIGIN OF THE MILITANT CAMPAIGN.

In the seventh chapter an account was given of the so called "constitutional" methods which were employed in the agitation for the vote prior to the formation of the Women's Social and Political Union. It was shown how the demand for the suffrage on the part of women was expressed by great meetings and great petitions, and that the movement had grown to great dimensions when it was checked by the opposition of the Liberal leaders in 1884, and how from that date onwards it diminished in size and and how from that date onwards it diminished in size and influence. If woman suffrage was again to become a question of practical politics, a new departure had to be made and a new set of tactics adopted, and the apathy and trickery which prevailed in political circles had to be broken down.

In 1905, before the commencement of the militant In 1905, before the commencement of the militant tactics, the Press had almost entirely ceased to report any woman suftrage meetings or to print any letters upon this question. Private Members of Parliament and candidates for Parliamentary honours found a very easy means of dealing with woman suffrage. At election time, and when confronted by women whose help was required, they paid a lip-homage to woman suffrage, even promising, when occasion presented itself, to vote in favour of the Woman Suffrage Bill. When the need for this linborance had come by, in the presence

itself, to vote in favour of the Woman Suffrage Bill. When the need for this lip-homage had gone by, in the presence of their men friends, they smiled at the gullibility of the women, and promised themselves that no serious results would ensue from the pledge which they had given. Even those of them who were seriously in favour of the reform, and honestly wished to carry it into law, found that once in the House of Commons they were quite powerless to achieve their object. The question, being a non-party one, was never taken up by the Government of the day, and they as private Members had no means of forcing it into prominence, still less of actually carrying into law a woman suffrage measure. Members of the Government, on the other hand, found that it was casy to evade the issue. While suffrage measure. Members of the Government, on the other hand, found that it was easy to evade the issue. While it might be difficult or dangerous to give a direct negative and so allenate the women who were good workers for the party, it was easy to give vague expressions of sympathy and adherance which could never be construed into definite pledges of immediate action. This was the situation in the year 1905. The women of the older generation had inured themselves to submission, and those who ardently desired victory for the cause saw with sorrowful hearts the object of their desire fading further and further away.

But another movement was being born, a new spirit was entering into the hearts of women, the new lesson that submission may be a breach of trust was beginning to be

Formation of the W.S.P.U.

Two years previously-in October, 1903-Mrs. Pankhurst had formed the Women's Social and Political Union, and she and her daughter Christabel had worked hard by the ecognised means to work up a political agitation in fa of woman suffrage. They had been so far successful that resolutions of support had been carried wherever they went. But with the autumn of 1905 came a new political situation. The sands of the Conservative Government were running out, and a new Government was being formed, pledging itself in all directions to reform, basing itself upon pledging itself in all directions to reform, basing itself upon the tenets of democracy, and appealing to the country on the ground that it supported the people against the powers of privilege. Christabel Pankhurst saw at once that the first step in the new earnpaign must be to find out where that Government would stand in the matter. An appeal must be made directly to it as the fountain source of directly is it was no good asking for private must be made directly to 16 as the iountain source of legislation; and just as it was no good asking for private support from the ordinary Members of the House of Commons, so was it equally useless to elicit sympathy or approval from any. Cabinet Minister in his individual capacity. The only thing that mattered was the intention of the Government as a whole, not the intention of support or good wishes, but the intention of action. Was the new overnment going to do anything to bring about woman

done so hitherto, a whole set of ideas necessary for the proper evolution of the human race has been created out of existence. The commencement of militant methods by women meant that down out that pressure had to be adopted. This pressure could not be of the same kind as is used in other walks of life, because those who had no votes had no constitutional means of bringing pressure to bear on the Government. It had to be of an extraordinary or revolutionary kind. The men who won Magna Charta knew this, and so did those who broke the power of the Stuarts and those who won the Reform Bills of best with the intervent the stuarts and had received an answer. Annie Kenn-y rose from her seat and asked whether if the Liberal Government were returned to power they would take steps to give votes to women. No answer was received. She held up a little banner inscribed with the words "Votes for Women" in order that the nature of the question might be understood by the audience, and pressed for an answer. Aud one of the stewards of the meeting held his hat over her face. Meanwhile the hall was filled with a bable of conflicting sound i shouts of "Sit down," "Be quict," held up a little banner inscribed with the words "Votes for Women" in order that the nature of the question might be understood by the audience, and pressed for an answer. But the men sitting near her forced her down into her seat, and one of the stewards of the meeting held his hat over her face. Meanwhile the hall was filled with a babel of conflicting sound: shouts of "Sit down," "Be quiet," "What's the matter?" and "Let the lady speak," were heard on genera hard

"What's the matter?" and "Let the hary spear, were heard on every hand. Then Christabel Pankhurst got up and asked again : "Will the Liberal Government give women the vote?" But Sir Edward Grey made no answer, and again rose the tunnil to cries and counter-cries. Then the chief constable of Manchester, Mr. William Peacock, came down from the alatform to where the women were sitting, and asked them loo write out the question that they had put to the speakers, saying that he would himself take it to the chairman and make sure that it received an answer. The women agreed to this suggestion, and Annie Kenney now wrote, "Will the to this suggestion, and Annie Kenney now wrote, " Will the Liberal Government give votes to working women? Signed on behalf of the Women's Social and Political Union, Annie Kenney (member of the Oldham Committee of the Card and Blowing Room Operatives)." To this she added that s one of the 96,000 organised women cotton workers, and or their sake, she earnestly desired that the question should be answered.

The Question Unanswered.

The Question Unanswered. Mr. Peacock took the paper on which the question had been fitten back to the platform, and was seen to hand it to Sir Edward Grey, who, having read it, smiled and passed it to the chairman, from whom it went the round of every speaker in the second second second second second second second to the second second second second second second by Lord Durham and Mr. Winston Churchill, and when it had by Lord Durham and Mr. Winston Churchill, and when it had second second second second second second second reference to the enfranchisement of women! Then followed the moving of a vote of thanks to the chair, some of the audience had left the hall, and some of theeks on the platform were preparing to go. The women's question still was an end womend.

remained unanswered, and seemed in danger of being forgotten by everyone concerned. The simple fact was that Sir Edward Grey evidently thought it was better policy to remain silent. A favourable answer world mean a pledge to action, which he and his leaders were not prepared to take; an unfavourable answer would mean to disillusion that large hedy of Liberal women who might be so useful in getting the Liberal Government returned to power, and who he thought could be so conveniently put off by vague expressions of sympathy when once power had been obtained. Silence would mean, as it had often meant before, that no consequences at all would result from the question, and that most people in the hall would not realise that it had ever ben asked.

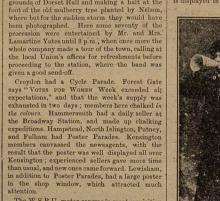
most people in the hall would not realize that it had ever been asked. The Sir Edward Grey reckoned on the assumption that the two women before him were made of the same submissive material as other women suffragists with whom he had come into contact. If that had been the case the dishonourable tactics employed would have been successful. If Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney had been content with what they had done, if they had gone out of that meeting without further pressing for an answer, woman suffrage would have suffered once more to put off women because of their submission. But Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney were made of tougher steel, striking on which the baser metals of political tacties broke themselves to pieces. The women did not give way, they did not consent to allow their question to be ignored; they still pressed for a reply. Annie Kenney stood upon her sat and again called out as loudly as she could: ''Will the Liberal Government give working women the voke?'' At once the audience became a seething, inturiated mob. Thousands of argy men were on their feet shouting and gestiontating and argying out upon the woman who had again dared to disturb their meeting.

their meeting. They howled at her floreely, and numbers of Liberal stewards came hurrying to drag her down. Then Christabel Pankhurst started up, and put one arm round Annie Kenney's waist to guard her from the crowd, and with the other warded off their blows, while she still called, "The question, the question; answer the question !" So holding together, these two women fought for voices upon the site of Poterloo. At last six men-fughts for voices upon the site of Poterloo. At last six men-fughts and a policemen in plain clothes—seized Christabel Pankhurst, and dragged her away down the central aisle and past the platform. Then others followed bringing Annie Kenney after her. As they were forced along the women still looked up and asked their question, but still the Liberal leaders on the platform looked on apparently unmoved and never said a word. never said a word.

suffrage? The first opportunity of interrogating them on this point presented itself when Sir Edward Grey came to Manchester in October 13, 1905, to expound Liberal policy at the Free Trade Hall, and accordingly Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney went there on behalf of the Women's Social and Political Union to question him on the subject of woman suffrage. They waited quietly all through his speech, neither making any interruptions nor attempting to put their ques-tion to him; but when his speech was over and questions were invited from the audience, then after several men had

be tor ever fallen 1" Piccadilly Circus is another fine resonator which we do not fail to test. Haymarket receives our message with smiling face. Our journey is near-ing its end, when suddenly an infuriated male of the old order rushes by exclaiming: "And to ing its end, when suddenly an infurinted male of the old order rushes by exclaiming: "And to think that that is a woman, and that I have a wife at home!" "Yes," sweetly and calmly replies the Suffragette, "and we are very proud now-a-days of being women!" The long purple, white and green line reaches Trafalgar Square, the goal at which it has aimed. The largest megaphone trunpets the final message to Nelson, winding up with his own favourite motto in stentorian tones: "No Burrender!!!!?"

an important part during VOTES FOR WOMEN Week, and an account of its visit to



The W.S.P.U. motor-car was in great requisition all the week, and Londoners became quite accus-tomed to its purple, white, and green decorations and its chanffeur, Miss Vera Holme, in her work-

act with astomated taces be up to next?" we hear. s on motor-buses stand up f the procession and make s. Oxford Street forms bounding-board, being long



art drawn by the little white horse she preserved re coolness." The W.S.P.U. Drum and Fife Band played in important part during VOTES FOR WOMEN Week, and an account of its visit to Womelodon follows :--On Saturday all Winbledon was astir to make



The "Votes f r Women" Boat at Southport.

nor-a-days of being women !"
The long purplex, white and green line reaches
Trafalgar Square, the goal at which it has aimed.
The largest megaphone trampets the final
message to Nelson, winding up with his own
favourite motto in stentorian tones: "No
Surrender !!!!"
E.W.D.
Chere Events.
Toster Parades took place daily—on some
days twice—from Clements Inn, and on Wed
nesday a four-in-hand was diven through the
streets. Many of the local Unions also
coganised Poster Parades from their offices.
A paragraph in the *Evening Neus* described
how the Suffragettes were assisted by "Out
Man' in proparing the Press cart for its usual
Thursday drive to the pitches with supplies of
the paper. The *Evening Neus* assisted by "Out
man' in proparing the Press cart for its usual
Thursday drive to the pitches with supplies of
the paper. The *Evening Neus* described
how the Suffragettes were assisted by "Out
man' in proparing the Press cart for its usual
Thursday is brightened by their arrival. The lady
who drove solved no trace of nervourness in the
most exciting moments. Even when seven moto
omnibuses appeare to be coaverging on the green
ard traw by the little white horses he preserved
her coolness."
The X.P. U. Drum and Fife Band plaved



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

VOTES FOR WO	MEN DIRECTORY
and the second sec	RTISERS.
	akers.
Debenham's Derry & Toms Lilley & Skinner William Owen	London Shoe Compan Peter Robinson
William Owen	Shoolbred's Spiers & Pond's
Cycle	Vakore
Marston Cycle Co.	Makers. Palmer Tyre Co.
Den	tists.
Chodwick Brown	A. F. Green
Drapers a	nd Hosiers.
Debenham & Freebody Derry & Toms	Selfridge's
John Barker	
Debennam & Freebody Derry & Toms John Barker John Lindsay Peter Robinson	Spiers & Pond's Tudor Bros. William Owen
Dressi	nakers.
Amy Kotzé Debenham & Freebody Derry & Toms Forma	Poter Robinson
Debenham & Freebody Derry & Toms	Rebecca Gordon Selfridge's
Forma John Bashen	
John Barker Madame Vernon	Thelma William Owen
Maud Barham Mora Puckle	Violetta
	Dry Cleaners.
Brand & Mollison Clark & Co.	E. Day & Co.
Clark & Co.	an Duy w co.
Floris	its, &c.
A. Cheesley Derry & Toms Mrs. Stickland	Shearn's
Mrs. Stickland	Spiers & Pond's
	ishers.
Derry & Toms	Shoolbrod's
Derry & Toms John Barker Selfridge's	Shoolbred's Spiers & Pond's William Owen
	'essers.
Ludicke	Ray & Sons
Health	Foods.
Allinson's Bread	Shearn's
Allinson's Bread Bragg's Charcoal Biscuits Savage's Nuts	Wallace Food
	Water
Dent & Co.	Watchmakers. Mappin & Webb's
Ladies' Tailors and	Court Dressmake
H. J. Nicoll & Co.	Simmons & Sons
Laun	dries.
Beaconsfield Laundry	Sunlight Laundry
Milli	iners.
Debenham's Derry & Toms John Barker	Selfridge's Shoolbred's Spiller et Cio Thelma
John Barker	Spiller et Cie
Madame Bowditch Peter Robinson Rebecca Gordon	Thelma William Owen
Rebecca Gordon	Within Owen
Musical In	struments.
J. Brinsmead & Sons	The Dimoline Piano C
Nursing 1	Requisites.
	Garrould
	raphers.
Annie Bell The	Merehant's Portrait Co
Alan's Tos Rooms	nd Tea Rooms.
Alan's Tea Rooms Clifford's Inn Tea Rooms	Tea Cup Inn
Sund	tries.
Bond's Marking Ink Duval's Acetylene Lamp Gair's Skirt Grip	Smart's Hooks and Ey s Mynart's Fountain Pe
Gair's Skirt Grip	s Mynart's Fountain Pe
	parations.
Allen-Brown	Carna Manufacturing Oatine
John Knight's Soaps	Oatine
THE AIREDT	HALF MAN 90
	HALL, MAY 28.
Special Announces	ment as to Tickets.
Members have now	taken up all the box
Members have now all the lower orchestra	and all the stalls for
great meeting on Satur	day offerman M

all the lower orchestra and all the stalls for the great meeting on Saturday afternoom, May 28. The committee of the Women's Social and Political Union have accordingly decided to reserve certain additional parts of the hall for members of the National Women's Social and Political Union and their friends.

The areas seats will accordingly be reserved at a price of 1s. each, and the first four rows of the balcony at 6d, each.

As a number of applications for these places have already been made, those who wish to secure reserved accommodation should make immediate application to the ticket secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

But there was one Woman-a new Woman-a Woman's

child-who was full of 'satiable suffragism, and that means she wanted ever so many Votes. And she lived in England, and she filled all England with her 'satiable suffragism.

She asked her novel Aunt Humphrey why she wrote such silly books, and her novel Aunt Humphrey slanged her

suffragism. She asked her broad annt Mrs. Grundy why she worshipped man, and her broad aunt Mrs. Grundy slanged her in her prim and worldly way, and she asked her foolish uncles, the Antis, why men acted just so, and her foolish uncles, the Antis, slanged her with their lordly, mandlin expressions of opinion. And still she was full of variables affraging. She wanted to yote about everything

'satiable suffragism. She wanted to vote about everything that she saw, or heard, or felt, or smelt, or touched, and all her uncles and her aunts slanged her. And still she was

an her unces and her targets. One fine morning in the middle of the Precession of the Election, this 'satiable Suffragette asked a new fine question that she had never asked before. She asked

question that she had never asked before. She asked "Why hasn't Woman got a Vote?" Then everybody said "Hush!" in a lond and dretful tone, and they slanged her immediately and directly without stopping for a long time. By and by when that was finished, she came upon the Trime Minister sitting in the middle of a wait-a-bit-and-you-may go-on-waiting golf-course, and she said, "My father has slanged mé, and my mother has slanged me: all my aunts and uncles have slanged me for my 'satiable suffragism, and still I want to know why woman hasn't got a Vote?" Then the Prime Minister said, with uplifted club, upd to the howks of the creat grows grows Father Thames.

"Go to the banks of the great grey-green Father Thames all set about with Houses of Parliament, and find out."

That very next morning, when there was nothing left of the Election because the polling had preceded according to precedent, this 'satiable Suffragette took a hundred pounds of handbills (the little short readable kind) and a hundred

of handbills (the little short readable kind) and a hundred pounds of bill-posters (the large flary kind) and 17 banners (the purple, green, and white kind) and said to all her dear families, 'Good-bye, I am going to the great grey-green Father Thames all set about with Houses of Parliament, to

and they all slanged her once more for luck, tho' she

sked thermost politely to stop. Then she went away, a little warm, but not at all stonished, waving banners, and throwing the bills about so

astonished, waving ballers, and the went from Manchester that men might pick them up. She went from Manchester to Birmingham, and from Birmingham to Bristol, and from Bristol she went east by north, waving banners all the time,

till at last she came to the banks of the great grey-great Father Thames all set about with Houses of Parliament-precisely as the Prime Minister had said.

Now you must know and understand, o hest hereta that till that very week and day and hour and minute, this 'satiable Suffragette had never seen a Vote, and did not

know what one was like. It was all her 'satiable

The first thing that she found was the Bi-Coloured-

"Bublic-Opinion fast, fast asleep. "Scyse me" said the Suffragette most politely, "but have you seen such a thing as a Vote in these promiseuous

"Have I seen a Vote?" said the Bj-Coloured-Public-Opinion in a voice of dretful scorn, "What will you ask me

"Schee me" said the Suffragette, "but could you kindly tell me why *woman* hasn't got a Vote?" Then the Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion roused himself very

laily-paper tongue.

this

ckly from his sleep, and slanged the Suffragette with his

That is odd " said the Suffragette, "because my father and my mother and my uncle and my aunt, not to mention my other aunt, Mrs. Grundy, and my other uncles, the

But it was really the House of Commons, O Best

'Scuse me," said the Suffragette most politely, " but do

you happen to have seen such a thing as a Vote in these promiseous parts?" Then the House of Commons winked the other eye and

posted policemen round the doors, and the Suffragette stepped back most politely, because she did not wish to be

slanged again. "Come hither, Little One," said the House of Conimons,

Beloved, and the House of Commons winked one eye-like

u must know and understand, O Best Beloved

find out why woman hasn't got a Vote.'

VOTES FOR WOMEN

April 22, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

TREASURER'S NOTE.

THE SCOTTISH EXHIBITION.

iss Gladice Keevil ... iss Ivy Cuthbert-Keeson Control fas Elsa Gye S. John Brindley Heate Graham meeting, per Miss mache Garrett

and Miss Bowk

ss Junette Heale ss Henry Martin ss M. H. Smith nest D. Löwy, Esq. ss A. E. Willson.....

Mrs. M. W. Bull Mr. and Mrs. A. E. W.

Marshall. Miss Alico M. Wright Miss Adela Pankhurst Per Miss L. Ainsworth-

Miss L. Ainsworth Miss Martin

w Lodge

aron (Organ I, per Miss I Miss Clarke (do.).... Miss A. Davis (do.). Mrs. Franklin (do.)

A. S. (do.) Miss Davis (do.) — Aldred, Esq. (do.) Mrs. McKeown (do.) Mrs. Parry (do.) Miss Theobald (do.)... — Theobald, Esq.

lo.)... Parry, Esq. (do. s. McKeown s. Parry s. Wright

— Parry, Esq. (d) Mrs. McKcown Mrs. Parry Mrs. Wright.... Miss Cobb Miss Johnson Mrs. E. M. Tudor

Mrs. George Gulich

Fund,

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Mrs.

Last year Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M.D., opened the great Exhibition at Prince's Skating Rink, and next Thursday she goes to Glasgow to open the Scottish Exhibition, organised by the W.S.P.U. there. Apart from her work in the suffrage movement, the public knows her as a distinguished doctor

April 22, 1910.



she married, and throughout her long married life she For many years she was the Senior Visiting Physician her kindness, and of the debt they owe to her initiative, the New Hospital, which was re-built in Euston Road, and stands to-day as a magnificent monument of her efforts. In addition to professional work, she found time to serve on on every possible occasion

on every possible oceasion. These years of work for the suffrage, although they bore fruit in bringing an increasing number of women into the movement, obtained little recognition from politicians, and when the militant campaign was started, Mrs. Garrett Anderson, with a far-sighted perception, realised at once that here was the active principle for which the suffrage movement had so long been languishing. With her sym-pathy is no lip-service. She at once threw herself into the movement, and from the very beginning has supported the W.S.P.U. on every possible occasion, explaining the militant tactics to those who did not understand so well as she did and using her influence with the medical profession and and using her influence with the medical profession and elsewhere. Her labours for the Union have been great and tireless; not only has she supported it again and again by most generous donations, but she has given that personal help which means even more. At last year's Exhibition she and her daughter, Miss I., Garrett Anderson, M.D., were responsible for two stalls, and next week will see her in Glasgow helping with the Exhibition there. In municipal work Mrs. Garrett Anderson has also there. In municipal work alts, Garrett Anderson has also been a pioneer. As the first woman mayor, she is keenly interested in matters of housing and sanitation, and many improvements at Aldeburgh are due to her influence. She has carried out her municipal duties with the greatest dignity and credit, a fact which Aldeburgh realised when it re-elected her to a second term of office last year.

work.

Mrs, Garrett Anderson, M.D., at the time of her

continued not only to practise as a medical woman, but also took part in work of all kinds for the betterment of the ity in general and of women in particular. She had already served on the London School Board in 1870. In 1872, in order to make the way easier and to give greater opportunity to other women doctors, she founded the New Hospital for Women, which is entirely staffed by women. there, and hundreds of medical women to-day can speak of public spirit, and example. For 23 years she was lecturer on medicine at the London School of Medicine for women. In 1889 she collected a fund of £22,000 to endow the Board of the North London Collegiate School, and during all these years she never ceased to work for the suffrage, giving her support to various societies, and speaking for it

The Opener-Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M.D.

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marriage, 1871.

THE SUFFRAGETTE. (With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

In the High and Far-Off Times, Woman, O Best Beloved, ad no Vote. She had only a back-stairs influence which be could wave in the air, but she couldn't make laws be could wave in the air, but she couldn't make laws Lord Cromer, who can not ever so nard; as well as my broad aunt, Mrs. Grundy, and my foolish uncles, the Antis, and including the Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion with the daily-papered tongue just outside, who slangs harder than any of m; and so, if it's quite all the same to you I don't want to be slanged any more." "Come hither, Little One," said the House of Common

for I have the Vote," and he wept common-or-garden such siny books, and her novel Aunt Humphrey sharged her with her clever, popular pen. She asked her 'gyptian uncle Lord Cromer why women lived in harcems, and her 'gyptian' uncle Lord Cromer slanged her with his proud, imperious tongue. And still she was full of 'satiable unformation of the statiable sta

" for I have the Vote," and he were common-organization toars to show it was quite true. Then the Suffragette grew all breathless, and panted, and went up to the House and said, "You are the very person I have been looking for all these long days. Will you please tell me how I can get a Vote?". Come hither, Little One," said the House of Comm

and I'll give you the Vote." Then the Suffragette put her head into the House of

Then the Suffragette put her head into the House of Commons' musty, fusty chamber, and the House of Commons caught her, 'spite of the Bill Rights, which up to that very week and day, and hour and minute, had been the law for man, though of no use to woman. "I think," said the House of Commons, and he said it with a laugh-like this." I think to day we will put an end to the Suffragette!"

to the Suffragette !' At this, O Best Beloved, the Suffragette was much a

and she said, speaking to Inspector Jarvis, "Led go! You're hurting mel" Then the Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion awoke again from

Then the Bi-Coloured-Public-Opmion awoke again from sleep and said, "My young friend, if you do not now, immediately, and instantly, fight, as hard as ever you can it is my opinion that your acquaintances in the red-tape constitutionalism (and by this he meant the House of Com-mons) will jerk you back into slavery before you can say

Jack Robinson." This is the way Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion always talks. Then the Suffragette mustered her forces and fought, and fought, and fought, and her rights began to expand, and the House of Commons floundered about in the mire, covering

of commons closed all its doors, and it toght, and fought, and fought, and with each case the Suffragette's rights grew stronger and stronger—and it hurt her Hijus! Then the Suffragette heard the doors closing, and said through the window, which was now nearly five panes closet u. The interact of the second

short, "This is too stuffy for me." Then the Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion roused up from sleep, and hitched himself in a double clove-hitch to the Suffragette cause and said—"Rash and inexperienced agitator, we will now seriously devote ourselves to a little high tension, because, if we do not, it is my impression that yonder self-sufficient men of haw with the coroneted of the provide the second tension of the second tension of the second tension." e (and by this, O Best Beloved, he meant the Houses of Parliament) will permanently vitiate your future

of Commons fought; but the Suffragette and the Bi-coloured-Public-Opinion fought hardest; and, at last, the House of Commons let go of the Suffragette's Vote with a sigh that you could hear all up and down old Father

Then the Suffragette sat down most mard any studen, but first she was careful to say "Thank you " to the Bi-Coloured Public-Opinion; and next she took up her long-sought rights, and wrapped them all up in parelement leaves, and hung them in Hansard to cool. For, O Best Beloved, you will see and understand that the House of Commons had beat them out into a really

After a time a law came and stung her in the Divorce

Try and earn a little now."

my other aunt, Mrs. Grundy, and my other uncles, the Antis, have all slanged me for my 'satiable suffragism, and I suppose this is the same thing." So she said "Good bye" very politely to the Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion, and tried to prevent him from sleeping again, and went on, a little warm, but not at all astonished, waving banners, and throwing the bills about that men might pick them up, till she found what *ibe* thought was a Promise, on the very edge of the great grey-green Father Thames all set about with Houses of Parliament. But it was really the House of Commons, O Best

Before she thought what she was doing the Sumagette put out her Vote and plucked larger salaries from the Government, and put them into her own pocket. "Vantage number two!" said Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion. "You couldn't have done that with a back-stairs influence. Now, how do you feel about being slanged again ?' 'Scuse me," said the Suffragette, " but I should not like

"How would you like to slang somebody ?" said Bi-

Coloured-Public-Opinion. "I should like it very much indeed," said the Suffragette. "Well," said Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion, "you will find that new Vote of yours very useful to slang people with." "Thank you," said the Suffragette, "I'll remember that; and now I think I will go home to all my dear families and

So the Suffragette went home across England, frisking and whisking her Vote. When she wanted food to eat, she pulled food down for herself instead of waiting for it to n's table. When she wanted money, she earne "Why do you ask such things?" "Scuse me," said the Suffragette most politely, "but my ofual money with men instead of taking half as she used pages 471 and 473.

to do. When the laws nipped her, she modified the man-made law, and used it for her own protection. The rest of the time she picked up the handbills that she had dropped the time she picked up the handbills that she had dropped on her way to the Thames, for she was a tidy Pachyderm. One dark evening she came back to all her dear families, and she coiled up her vote and said, "How do you do ?" They were very glad to see her, and immediately said --"Come here and be slanged for your satiable suffragiam." "Pooh!" said the Suffragette, "I don't think you people know anything about slanging; but I do, and I'll show you." "They are mean the state and voted it or of the old

curled her vote, and voted two of the old Then she uncurled her vote, and voted two of the old nembers out of the house. "O New Woman," said they, "where did you learn that trick, and what have you done to your rights?" "I have got some new ones from the House of Commons

"I have got some new ones from the House of Commons on the banks of the great grey-green Father Thames!" said the Suffragette. "I asked it why woman hadn't got a Vote and it gave me this to keep." "It looks very ugly," said her foolish uncles the Antis. "It does," said the Suffragette. "But it's very useful." And she took her foolish uncles the Antis by their chivalrous hands and hove them into the background. Then that brave Suffragette slanged all her dear families for

a long time, till they were very warm and greatly astonished. She publed out her novel Aunt Humphrey's opinions; and she drew her 'Gyptian uncle Lord Cromer in suffrage she drew her 'Gyptian uncle Lord Cromer in sunrage magazines, and put him in a carboon. And she shouted at her broad Annt Mrs. Grundy and called "Votes for Women" in her ear when she wäs sleeping in her boudoir after merls. But she kept a bean-o for the Prime Minister. At last things grew so exciting that her dear families went off one by one in a hurry to the banks of the great Earther Thermer of the set shout with Houses of

grey-green Father Thames, all set about with Houses of Parliament, to borrow new votes from the House of Commons. When they came back nobody shanged anybody any more; and ever since that day, O Best Beloved, all the women you will ever see, besides all those that you won't, have votes precisely like the Vote of that 'satiable Suffragette. G. E. A.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS. "Votes for Women" Week.

"Votes for Women" Week. All through the week women and men throughout the country have been putting forth a splendid concentrated effort to in-crease the circulation of VOTES FOR WOMEN, and so bring the movement before an ever-widening circle of readers. This special week is nearly over, but a short time yet remains in which those hitherto outside the band of workers may come in and take their share in this great and important work. Women't Come to the WiS.P.U. Offices, 4, Clements Ian, W.C., if you live in or near London, and help in the Poster Parades to-day, and if in any di the centres from which reports appear on pp. 481, 482, 483, and 484, communicate with the organiser in charge without delay. Others are giving so much: why should charge without delay. Others are giving so much : why should on stand outside?

Sir John Rolleston, M.P., at Queen's Hall.

Sir John Rolleston, M.P., at Queen's Hall.
Members and friends will be delighted to know that Sir John Kolleston, M.P., so well known as a staunch friend et the known suffrage movement, will speak at the Queen's Hall, furgheam Place, next Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. Sir John Kolleston was elected for the East Herts Division in the General Reletion of this year, and is one of the members of the Hause fletetion of this year, and is one of the members of the Hause fletetion of this year, and is one of the members of the Hause fletetion of this year, and is one of the members of the Hause of the states by Mins Christebel Paukhurst will also speak. At the St, Jame's Hall meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the seakours will be P.W. Pethick Lawrence, Esc. Christebel Paukhurst, Miss Charashead, and the Scala Theatre instead of the gueen's Hall.
Markensen, Barbarde, Barbarde, Manday afternoon and Miss Theatre.

In Scotland

In Scotland. The movement in Scotland will have a double impeting the company week. On Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Pankhurst will address meetings, for which the Scottish particular the second states of the second states of the second aturday the Scottish Exhibition takes place in the Charing of the second states of the openers alone will be opened by Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M.D., Chair, Mrs. Pathourst; on Friday, by Lady Constance Lytton, Chair, Mrs. Pathourst; on Friday, by Lady Constance Lytton, Chair, Mrs. With such statuneh friends of the movement as openers, the watch states and devoted work of women all over the county for any months pat is sure to be crowed with succest. BICDENE WEEK · Self-Denial Week.

Self-Denial Week. Next Saturday another week of special effort will be entered upon, and from Saturday, April 30, to Saturday, May 7, members and friends will be carrying out many novel schemes for adding to the war ohest of the W.S.P.U. Suggestions will be welcomed by Miss Christabel Panhhurst, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.O. Should any member of the W.S.P.U. not have received a Self-Denial card by next Tuesday, she should communicate with Miss Kerr, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.O. The Woman's Press.

The Woman's Press.

The Woman's Press. Owing to the rapidly increasing activity of the Woman's Press, a shop is being taken in a central thoroughfare where literature and colours will be on sale. Mr. Laurence Housman's witty article in VOTES FOR WOMEN of March 18, "The Bawling Brotherhood," which, by a clever adaptation of anti-suffrage arguments, reduces them to absurdity, is now published as a pamphlet, price Id., by the Woman's Press, 4, Clements Imn. The Remonstration May 28

The Demonstration, May 28.

nts with regard to this will be found on

tself with contumely and contempt, and it fought, and itself with continuely and contempt, and it loggit, and fought, and fought. And the Suffragette's rights kept on expanding; and the Suffragette beat up the lawyers and fought, and fought, and her rights kept on expanding; and the House of Commons closed all its doors, and *it* fought, and fought is not be and with each each the Suffragette's rights

short. "This is too stuffy for me.'

Upper Hous

That is the way all Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinions always

So he fought, and the Suffragette fought, and the House

Then the Suffragette sat down most hard and sudden

ourt, and before she knew what she was doing, she lifted up her vote and abelished that law with the weight of it. "Vantage number one !" said Bi-Coloured-Public-Opinion, "You couldn't have done that without a Vote.

Before she thought what she was doing the Suffragette

it at all."

This is the woman who is helping the Union in its work, a colleague on whom the members look with love and reverence, and with whom they may well feel privileged to

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

POMPEY THE GREAT.

POMPEY THE GREAT. "A construction of the block back to the state of the state of the state of the block back to this who gave." Bar do construction of the block back to this who gave." Bar do construction of the block back to this who gave." Bar do construction of the block back to this who gave." Bar do construction of the block back to this who gave. Bar do construction of the block back to the gave." I want the dot M. Massfeld's " Captain Margaret," of the world. In a former incarnation, imagination talls us, this writer of books and plays was a warrior of the ancient world. When the drama of Thermopyle was being played world. When the drama of Thermopyle was being played world. When the drama of Thermopyle was being played world. When the drama of thermopyle was being played world. When the drama of thermopyle was being played world. When the drama of thermopyle was being played world. When the drama of thermopyle was being played world. From whence it has returned, exulting and the world. From whence it has returned, exulting and using the the drama that we must go to find the statement that the state and the dust has the fail pierced who would be upon the field, and that his spirit, wrenched that would be talle, wictory and defear. It is to Walt Whitman that we must go to find the statement that the statement meaning of all that the statement the terms means the statement of the statement of the statement the terms the statement of the statement the statement the terms the statement of the statement the statement the terms the statement meaning of all that the statement the terms the statement the statement the statement the terms the statement the state

Mr. Massfield has written :-"Did we think victory great?
So it is-But now it seems to me, when it cannot be help'd, that defeat is great
And that death and dismay are great."
In "Captain Margaret" real fulfilment and victory are found in the ashes of circumstantial failure. In "Multitude and Solitude" we see the fulness of life reached after a pilgrimage through the kingdom of death. That drama of the soul ends in clear triumph.
Pompey is a drama which shows forth unmitigated defeat and death. Death, not of the man only, but of all his hopes and ideals. Moreover, the shadow of the finger of death projects itself, stretching far into the future. It is tragedy unrelieved by any gleam of hope.

"Flows them, our setting the setting of the setting eet death, an utterly forsaken soul. Interwoven into the dramatic plot is the political interest

Interwoven into the dramatic plot is the polnucal interest of the play. The problems are closely allied to modern problems. While Pompey speaks of Rome, the spirit behind Pompey is not far from the thought of the heart of Britain's Empire. Casar's forces in revolt represent the democracy of Rome. Pompey's forces represent the great conservative ideals and traditions that have been built up clowing and steadily from generation. To slowly and steadily from generation to generation. To Pompey, the warrior who has waded in his youth through seas of blood to power, has come, with the ripening of his character, the recoil from bloodshed; the conviction that

seas of blood to power, has come, with the mening of his character, the recoil from bloodshed; the conviction that order and freedom can be united under one rule of equity. To prove to Casar the powerlessness of the rebel against the entrenched authority of the State, to compel his sub-mission to the Senate without exacting personal humiliation, afterwards to secure a mutual understanding and eo-opera-tion in the task of bringing unity, confidence, order, and freedom to a citylong distracted with civil strife, to this end the whole genus of Pompey the Great is bent. But the clamour of his generals, who cry for ruthless war against the upstart Casar, and their intrigue with the Senate, bring the entire fabric of his plans to the ground. The Senate decrees that the issues be tried forthwith in bloody battle, and in that battle all the forces that repre-sent great conservative ideals and traditions go down, and Democracy red-handed triumphs in Rome. The man of vision is worsted by the men of blind instinct, blind blood lust, blind greed, blind passion. His supreme generalship is confounded, his military strategy is brought to nought. In the hour of destruction it is not of his ruined glory that the great Pompey thinks, but of the city of his dream, the centre great Pompey thinks, but of the city of his dream, the centre

of his constructive idealism. or fils constructive idealism. There is no hope for Rome ; she ends here, disaster begins. Give the signal for battle. You have your will, now. This is the end. And at the end, think what it is which you destroy. Rome is nothing to you. Only the reward of greed and hate, and pride.

The city where justice was born.
Look beyond your passions, at what Rome is. It is the state of Rome, not passion, which concerns us now.
A little while ago she was a narket town governed by farmers. Now she rules Europe.
And in herself no change. Cramped still. Fettered. The same laws. The same rulers. Like iron on her heart.
And forty years of civil war. All my life. A blind, turbulent heaving towar's freedom.

Five minutes ago I had Rome's future in my hand. She was wax to my seal. I was going to free her. You will not. You will nive her back three centuries, so that you may wreak

You will drive her back three centuries, so that you may wreak your passions on her. Go on, then. Destroy her. Or be destroyed. Whether you win or lose, Rome ends. This is a tragedy that in its relentless facing of the truth is heavy enough to crush weak hearts. Yet it is great. When the last word is read, we turn back the pages of the book to the death chant that is sung by those who bear a dead enough environ to his high.

young warrior to his bier.

young warrior to his birr. Man is a sacred city, built of marvellous earth. Life was lived nobly here to give this body hirth. Something was in this brain and in this eager hand. Death is so dumb and blind, Death cannot understand. Death and with a stand with dust and soils the young limbs' glory. Death makes women a dream and men a traveller's story. Death drives the lovely soul to wander under the sky.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence. * The Tragedy of Pompey the Great. By John Mas Sidgwick and Jackson, 3s. 6d, net,

April 22, 1910.

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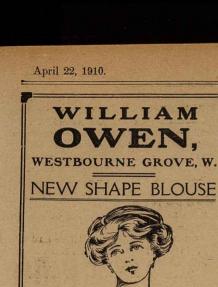
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PRUNELLE

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. Notes upon the Changing Fashions.

Notes upon the Changing Fashions. Slowly, but with ever hastening footsteps, the draft foreariness of winter is passing, taking with it the miry draft has of outdoor garments. We face the spring, and our drogsts turn to the appropriate welcome we can give for moods find expression in our garments there is warman for the developing taste for foulards, which are to be the moods find expression in our garments there is warman or the developing taste for foulards, which are to be the moods find expression in our garments there is warman of the developing taste for foulards, which are to be the moods find expression in our garments there is warman of the developing taste of the summer. They are being made up into the most dainty of gowns with coats. They explore the developing taste of the summer. They are being made up into the most dainty of gowns with coats. They would be nothing more choice for the afternoon call or the postion charmingly has been designed by Madame Argues of the develop of the dress are a navy satin collar and waist have houged the dress are a navy satin collar and waist be the stored. The dress are a tailor index of the great taste dappropriate points, and the effect is softened at the is of note is touched by a tailor made softene at the is note house. The dress and coat of nave, serge are all that is a fancy vest of embroidered lawn being all that is not a fancy vest of embroidered lawn being all that is not a fancy vest of embroidered lawn being all that is not a fancy vest of embroidered lawn being all that is not a fancy vest of the dress and coat of nave softenes and ever the line is a coat efficient with the softenes of the dress are also and the effect is the develop in the line is a nort of the dress and coat of nave softenes at the one of the dress and coat of nave softenes and coat of nave and the softenes and coat of nave softenes and coat of nave and the softenes and coat of nave softenes and the softenes and the and the softenes and coat of nave softenes and the softenes and th necessary to complete the costume. This latter develop the Russian coat effect with the side fastening. A belt folded black satin, a narrow band of Oriental embroider showing at the low neck, and the same embroidery at the cuffs complete a dress which can be donned or removed in

the very shortest time

About the hats of this year there is to be one certaint About the hats of this year there is to be one certainty. They may be very large-larger than they have ever been since Gainsborough painted—or they may be very small. Picture hats will alternate, that is to say, with the close-fitting straw toques, with little more than a bunch of ribbon to give them special form. Of the larger variety, a hat at Madame Arqua's is novel in its introduction of Sweet Williams in their natural colours round the crown. The hat itself is of white tagel, with bronze and blue shot ribbon pleated under the brin. Unsuel formed formed and the second pleated under the brim. Unusual flowers are also intro-duced into a large hat at Madame Vernon's, in Sloane Street. Giant clovers in their natural colours are clustered Soreal. Grant clovers in their natural colours are clustered upon a tagel straw, beige coloured, the haimony of tints being delightful. Here, too, there is a variety of morning hats, not so large but exceedingly useful and becoming for those occasions when one has serious business afoot. At Messrs. Simmons' in the Haymarket, one of the many striking hats carries five large black plumes, clustering to one side, and balanced by a large fat bow of black glacé silk, which material also forms the band around the crower

A gown at the last-named house well illustrates the latest A gown at the last-named house well illustrates the latest mode for the evening, with its introduction of the panier effect. The material is a purple chiffon over green satin, and silver embroideries are introduced with some lavishness. The front panel of the dress is carried fairly low and from when it evenes the events of the dress is carried fairly low and from The four panel of the dress is carried narry low and from under it emerge the paniers, which are draped behind to be joined in a sash which depends from the waist. The vest of the dress is of white tulle, through which is seen the flash of rows of brilliants, while the bodice itself is embroidered with silver. One of the exquisite gowns for evening wear I have seen was at Messrs. Debenham and Freebody's. It was distinctive among a great number for originality and elegance. Formed of an electric blue satin of a rather dull shade, it had paniers descending from the centre of the apron and carried up into wide bands of broché silk, with additions of oxidised net and lace. All are gathered into the band of embroidery which confines the train. This embroidery also forms the bodice, which has short sleeves of the silker net. the silver net.

Wraps are always a necessity. One such coat at Debenwhaps are always a necessary. One such coat at Deben-ham and Freebody's, adaptable for many occasions, is of natural-coloured Shantung and lined with spotted foulard which tones with the material. A hem of about fifteen inches depth is embroidered with floss silk, while touches of dull and availand silver an inter its of the touches of dull gold and oxidised silver are introduced at the cuffs

of dui goid and exclused silver are introduced at the ouffs and collar. Last week I spoke of the vogue of the over garment which is intended to be worn above existing gowns. Some handsome examples of such tunics are to be seen at Madame Vernon's. One such in crèpe meteor is especially appealing. It is embroidered by hand in silver and old rose, which forms a band across the front. Above this introduction is a front of tacked net held by silver thread. The tunio has a stole effect ending in heavy silk fringe to either side. The intention is that this should be worn over another skirt, thus giving freshness and distinction to a dress which may have seen its best days. So far there has been no mention of dresses for the younger folk. One such garment at Violetta's, in George Street, Portland Square, might serve either as a simple gown for house use by a lady or for a more ceremonial occasion by a gril just passing into womanhood. Made of silk crèpon with imitation Irish lace collar and cuffs, the garment is all in one, and to the charm of simplicity adds that of inexpensiveness. At the same house there is an afternoon gown in dull olive green with special attractive

garment is all in one. At the same house where that of inexpensiveness. At the same house where a the same house of the

ness. The first thought of members of the W.S.P.U., however, must be of the campaign and nothing more practical for the outdoor work could be wished than such tailor-made gaments as those of Messre. Nicoll, of Regent Street. Among them is one in green, trimmed with green velvet and having buttons of the same material. The yoke top skirt islashed by groupings of pleats is strikingly workmanlike and yet telling. Another costume has the same short coat, and corries slashes of blue valuet on doner and such yet telling. Another costume has the same shor carries slashes of blue velvet on sleeve and colla

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59. SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, W.C.

Robes et Modes.

April 22, 1910. would have come immediately but for the settlement of the Irish Party's difference with the Government, will not now take place until June, or even July. There fore, between May 23, the end of the Spring recess, and

the General Election the House of Commons will have at its disposal a period of time which can and must be ntilised to carry a measure giving votes to women. Never has the Parliamentary field been so clear as it now is for the settlement of this question. The plea of want of time, so often used during half a century of agitation for Votes for Women, will not avail our opponents now, for the House of Commons has before it literally no proposals for Government legislation. In other Sessions there have been before the House measures relating to unemployment, education, licensing, and so forth. This year there are none. Mr. Balfour, commenting upon this fact in his speech to the United Service Club said: "I do not believe there has ever been a Parliamentary situation at all parallel with the present one. We have had no King's Speech, in the sense of a Speech announcing a policy of legislation." The House of Commons had therefore, he went on to say, since the beginning of the Session,

been engaged in initiating no legislation for the benefit f the country." This fact deprives the Government of any shadow of excuse for refusing to allow a Women's Enfranchisement Bill to become law before the coming General Election. The extreme simplicity of such a measure makes its

passage all the more easy, for, unlike so many other measures it need consist of but a single clause. A few days, or even a few hours, therefore, are all that is equired for its full and adequate discussion. Nothing but the blindest folly and prejudice on the

part of the Government can prevent the immediate settlement of this long-discussed and long-delayed reform, and it is difficult to see what reason they can have for adopting at this juncture a policy of obstruction which would prolong the conflict between themselves

Apart from the attitude of the Government, which will become known later, every other condition is entirely favourable to getting a Bill carried into law this year. There is, as we have shown, ample time for the discussion of the measure. The House of Commons contains a large majority of Members who have declared themselves to be in favour of the enfranchisement of women. Public opinion supports our demand. Women's organisations of all kinds are for the Vote. The various Suffrage Societies are more prosperous and more active than ever before. Great public meetings, of which the Women's Social and Political Union alone holds upwards of two hundred weekly, endorse our

In fact, while other political questions divide the nation, this of women's enfranchisement unites it. Few are those of either sex who would now deny to the qualified woman her right to vote. Women are for this cause because they know that the Vote means the protection of their interests, the power to serve their country, and the recognition of their humanity. Men are for it because they believe in its justice; because they recognise that the help of women is needed in the settlement of vital national issues ; because they desire to see an end to the campaign of coercion which the Government have for five years waged against the champions of women's liberty.

After long years of service and sacrifice the opportunity is now here for carrying through this great reform in our Constitution, for yielding to A change of immense significance to the supporters women their political birthright. The Government of Votes for Women has come over the political intuition. The disappearance of the breach between the Irish Party and the Government has opened up to us a glorious prospect of sudden victory. For Mr. conflict with the Lords they will decide to bring upon themselves the disgrace of shutting in the face of cleared the way for the passage also of a Women's women the door of eitizenship which now stands open. Christabel Pankhurst.

April 22, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

A MESSAGE TO FRIENDS AND FOES.

By Lady Constance Lytton.

every Suffragette who is released from prison. First, to come to an understanding with those who, whatever their personal opinion about the removal of sexdisability from qualified Parliamentary voters, have on this question backed the authorities of the day against the agitators for reform. The Government, when faced with two clear alternatives, rather than concede this reform have preferred to brand the agitators for it with criminality, and meet their passive protest of the hunger strike with forcible feeding.

Amongst those who support this line of action there are many ordinary, kindly beings, trained both nation ally and individually to a high standard of public equity and political freedom ; it would be good to get even with their line of sight that we might know how they have come to think justifiable the application of so much violence in the repression of a political reform of this characte

The second, and vet stronger, wish is to communicate with those sympathisers who, through the dark clouds ent and mis-representation, have seen the same light that we have seen. I long to cry out to these, so loudly and definitely that it will reach the most obscure and self-diffident of our fellow-workers: ' It is you-your thoughts of faith, your steadfastness of vision, the ideals which you venerate-that have made the life-belt which supported us. Yours was the combined strength which supplemented our individual strength or weakness, it was thanks to you that we have been able to justify your belief in us." I that we have been able to justify your belief in us." I address myself to these two kinds of onlookers and try to get near to their minds.

The theoretic opposition to the enfranchisement of is, therefore, useless for acquiring and maintaining a status of liberty or for redressing grievances, or that the vote is an immensely powerful instrument and therefore dangerous in the hands of women, for reasons variously defined. Both arguments are belied by public opinion as practically expressed in this country-to wit. men's attitude towards voting rights where they, and not women, are concerned, and their appeal to wor help in training the voter. Not only do all shades of political persuasion call upon women for the important 'Primrose " and Liberal leagues, Free Trade and Tariff Reform organisations. It is as if sergeants who were found competent to train shooting corps were sent to their work with the label, "unfit to use a rifle." Whatever the verbal opinion about the fitness of women to exercise responsible political influence, the belief in their fitness expresses itself in practice every day, and from all quarters. The ground for argument is therefore limited as between us and those who admit the principle but hesitate in following up the conclusions to which it Prejudices are sometimes still felt and acted upon long after they have been intellectually discarded

A "Gentle" Advocate.

An example of the friend of women's enfranchisement who is cumbered with many reservations, despite a strenuous theoretic advocacy, may be found in those remarkable articles by Mr. Galsworthy in recent issues of The Nation (March 19 and 26). The first instinct of those who agree with him that "the full emancipation of women is surely at this moment the prime demand that equity is making of us" is un-reservedly to welcome him—a new "gentle"—to their ranks, and to congratulate him on having left the ignoble company of those who, while professing belief emancipation of women is surely at this moment the in this claim of equity, do not use on its behalf whatever powers are easily at their command. Although driven to criticise his standpoint, I cannot but recognise, with all reverence, the genuineness of his appeal for mutual understanding and the beauty of thought with If an agitation for reform, however vigorous, is not based on which he has presented his share of the task. But from the author of "Justice," which, without hesitation, I should describe as the most penetrating, most subtle, most lucid drama I have ever seen upon the stage, nothing less is expected than full emancipation from

in some cases equal, in many nearly equal, to men in those departments of physical strength where men are usually much their superiors. In modern Europe the female is superior to the male in physical power of resistance to discusse and death, in spite of the toll exacted annually of figures are: -4,521 deaths of women caused by or associated with pregnancy or child-bearing, including 1,966 deaths from discusses and accidents exclusively ue to those causes. As weakers, the sector of the due to those causes. As regards physical strength, therefore, the differences between men and women are of kind rather than degree, and dependent not so much upon sex as upon training and habit. The functions of paternity are solely dependent upon sex : equally so the maternal functions, but these with their high exaction of both physical and moral qualities outweigh the paternal in value to the race. It is commonly assumed that the man's work of fighter and defender corresponds to the woman's part of race-rearer, but of all the comic elements which relieve the tragically drawn-out struggle for the freeing of women, none, I think, can surpass the present day present the can surpass the present day proposition that the British male is of necessity a warrior. To judge from the literature of the anti-Suffragists, the National Service League is a superfluous organisation, every man being already boastful of the right to defend his country !

The Control of Physical Force.

Referring to the militant sections of the Suffragists, Mr Galsworthy proclaims their advent "inevitable" yet pro-ductive of "subtle harm" and an occasion of spreading "bitterness and brutality." He appeals for the cessation of He writes :- "Militant Suffragism has arisen-ironically since the real'spiritual significance and true national benefit of the full emancipation of women will lie in the victory The theoretic opposition to the enfranchisement of women is, broadly speaking, covered by two arguments either that the franchise gives little or no power and issue of equity is more than ever hidden from the mind of the public." Does he maintain this attitude with regard to other groups of the human family who have struggled or are still struggling for their freedom? If so, I think he ploughs a lonely furrow. The reference is to the agitation for the suffrage, that master key which unlocks all doors in the house of bondage. This key is universally recognised by modern claimants for freedom, no matter what the variety in kind and degree of their enslavement. Those who have this key may neglect to use or misuse the powers it bestows upon them, but that is no reason for denying it to others political persuasion call upon women for the important work of canvassing at elections, but their aid is eagerly sought in the formation of leagues, to educate the electorate—Progressive and Anti-Socialist leagues, necessary both in the struggle for the next stage of civilised government, and by such government in the controlling of elements which cannot or will not respond to any other form

If ever there was a clear and simple issue which should be comprehensible to men and women of moders ivilisations it is this demand for the vote. The pages of European history are monotonous with its refrain, but there is no need to refer back even to the you days of this generation; contemporary events of last year supply a prominent example in the fight for the year supply a prominent example in the light for the vote on the part of the Turkish Reformers. In the most straightforward and uncompromising fashion they employed physical. "force to achieve the victory of justice over

force." I do not remember that, at all events in this country, the issue of equity was thereby befogged or hidden from the mind of the public. The desired equitable understanding of the women's cause calls for no special gifts of penetration, it is only necessary not to manufacture for their women's fight for the vote against the forces that opposed them is viewed by the less biassed eves of posterity it will

existing maximum as automy records upon the persistent rebels:---"To yield to you now would be to admit the efficacy of violence and establish a bad precedent. If I give way to a demand voiced by such methods I shall be accused of weakness." Is there a serious-minded politician or citizen who would dare to so express himself over any other matter?

and the women who claim the Vote.

the Hon. Sec., Actresses' Franchise Leagu The Women's Social and Political Union.

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The matter stands thus. The General Election, which

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THE

WORKS OF ART.

TELEPHONE I GERRARD 2553.

Millinery,

Lingerie.

WEDDING ORDERS

Blouses, and

Two desires are uppermost, I. think, in the mind of very Suffragette who is released from prison. First, expression of the second secon

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militancy is regrettable because it is wrong, as Mr. Galeworthy implies, then do not let it be commended even though acts of personal heroism may be connected with it In accordes to this kind, misguided or fanatical revolt should find no quarter. If it is productive of harm, unreasoned, ill-judged, let us not risk to prolong it or fan its false enthusiasm by so much as o If, on the other hand, this mi that is, under the circumstances more right than wo any other course of action; if truly we should be thankful to-day that so many are found in accordance with the traditions of our race to choose the path of personal humiliation and suffering rather than connive at the maintenance of a yrannous oppression, then surely we should rally to their defence with a trumpet-call of less uncertain sound. If we think well of this fast-developing seedling idea, which has to struggle up through "layers of prejudice," let us reserve our regrets and criticisms solely for those repressive forces that inder its growth, and give our ungrudg conquering seed not only after, but also before it has chieved its inevitable victory

I have occupied my space chiefly with the attitude of our opponents. My message still burns within me to our friends you amongst our readers who know no stint and no avering in your allegiance to our cause. I want to confid-you two small incidents of Jane Warton's experiences They impressed and helped me greatly at the time they happened, and since then they have taken root in my mind s symbolising some characteristics of our Union

In Liverpool the other day the "Black Maria" which took us-Mrs. Nugent, Miss Elsie Howey, and myself one police station to another was not divided up into separate compartments as are most prison vans, but was made like a double omnibus, one side for men and the other for women. We started at 3 a.m. and went round the town picking up from other police stations those dis tressful human beings whom the law had netted during th night. From time to time the deafening noise and jo ceased, the door was thrown upon, and the shaft of light illumined for a few seconds the occupants of the van and those who were being newly thrust into it. At first it was difficult to repress an instinct of fear, or at least ow prisoners. But I have never felt keener sel of our fel reproach than I did for this momentary doubt on lookin back upon it at the end of our journey. Though blind drunk or madly resentful of captivity, one prisoner looks upon another as before all things a fellow prisoner. So far as could be guessed hardly any two of us were of the same calling or social caste, and our several ideals and opinions were doubtless equally far from one another. Once rel these differences would instantly reassert themselves; but for the time being the bond of our common circumstance, the fact that we were all prisoners, over ruled all else to the point of obliteration. It struck me that there is the same unifying spirit among militant Suffragists—women first, sharing a common exclusion from civic rights, all else after-wards ; whatever the difference of opinion, ability, occupation, or class, we are one in the fight for women.

Women, you are Wanted!

One night in Walton gaol I woke with an unexpected feeling of ease and freedom from pain or fear. I was unconscious of my nearly rigid limbs, the beat of my heart was searcely perceptible, I supposed I had only a little while to live. The prospect of release was in welcome. Presently I heard as distinctly as if the wall of my cell had a mouth and had spoken, the words which Mrs case a standard of **political** morality altogether different. from the normal. I think it safe to predict that when the ing : not only to a repressive Government, not only to heed less laws and their attendant punishments, but temptations of our own inabilities, no surrender. What was I about to abdicate my job in this ease loving way? I rubbed the painful life back into my feet and hands and limbs and forced myself to walk up and down my cell. Pictures succeeded each other rapidly in my mind of our fellow prisoners in "Black Maria," of all undefended women, of children's blighted lives, of down-trodden men and women undeveloped or ill of body and mind whose fate women, through their abject surrender of their part in the world's jurisdiction, must to a certain extent have laid to their docr. How misplaced, unrighteous and unwomanly did non-resistance appear to me then. With every throb of It an agreed on resonand, then it responsible statesment resist it to be more recognised as just and the time for it ripe, so that it would be conceded but for the outcome of delay in the shape of a militant revolt, then in the name of reason what excuse nothing less is 'expected than full emancipation from prejudice with regard to women and a complete realisation of the issues at stake. The axioms which he assumes are admitted by all ("Women are not physically as strong as men : men are never mothers, women are not works if weathers being accused of weatness you will certainly undergo considerable modification if regarded from a truly impartial point of view. Women of certain races

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THE SCOTTISH EXHIBITION,

ommon problem, yours, mine, everyone's, t to fancy what were fair in life ed it could be—but, finding first nay be, then find how to make it fair ur means. -BROWNING.

When this appears we shall be actually within sight of the goal which marks another milestone far on the road towards Woman Suffrage. By this time few in Scotland will be ignorant of the fact that a great Demonstration is about to take place, and even those who miraculously manage never to know what is going on in the world will be stirred to curiosity. ven the good people who reside in duckponds.

A Word About Duckponds.

This is a habit that many of us have—albeit we are unaware of the fact. For the most part they are good comfortable duckponds, with a sufficient quantity with a sufficient quantity of water and an with a sufficient quantity of water and an excellent quality of mud, with no lack of juicy worms. Trees bend their branches over our duckpond that the sun's rays may not visit us duckpond that the sun s rays may not visit us too rudely, a trusty watchdog keeps guard against marauding foxes, and when we have swum round and assured ourselves of the welfare of the little ducklings we go on our way proclaiming gloriously, "All's well with way proclaiming gloriously, "All's well with he world "-so deafened by our own quacking at we forget to listen for the roll and roar

that we forget to listen for the roll and roat of the great ocean out beyond. So it is with the lady who, a sheltered childhood behind her, mistress of a home where poverty is a stranger, thinks that the agitation for the enfranchisement of women is a great poverty is a stranger, times that the agreement for the enfranchisement of women is a great deal of fuss about a very small matter. En-trenched within the walls of her mansion or her excellent suburban villa, she sends out her ttle ramifications, social and domestic, that go just so far and no further. The dispensing of charity interests her as being a very correct and proper thing, but she is so under the dominion of the terrible word "nice" that she dominion of the terrible word "nice" that she does not quite like to inquire too closely into the reasons why charity should be necessary. To stand at her garden gate and watch the travellers toiling past on the dusty road-the man "down on his luck," the ragged mother with her nameless babe, the little children with weary feet-is very sad; but to venture forth, march with them, and find out how to get work for the man, a home of her own for the mother, and loving care and good upbringing for the meglected little citizens of the State-is somiching from which her life tranning s something from which her life-training makes her shrink as bringing her into contact with so much that is " not nice

And yet, this is the aim of the Suffragist. She has realised that characterising a thing as "not nice" does not, unfortunately, make it non-existent, and she wishes, having found at what is wrong, to have the power " to make

ont what is wrong, to have the power "to make it man-op to her means." Beyond a doubt this coming Scottish Krhibition will bring many people into touch with the Suffrage movement who have not understood jis real meaning. And so "Good Luck " to the Scottish Suffragettes, and may all who see them working in unison and bringing unstintingly all that they can of enthusiasm and hard work to the furthering of a common cause, realise truly the greater Common Cause. —that of humanity—that lies behind: M. S. N.

Points to Note.

Points to Note. The Erhibition Tickst Secretary, Miss Burdett requests all those who intend to buy season tickets to apply for them at the offices, 141, Bath Street, before the Erkibition opens. Members who have unsold tickets to return must do so not *later thin Saturday*, April 23, enclosing with them the note of the number received. As the total number of tickets to be dealt with is enormous, it is hoped that everyone will endeavour to comply with this remeat

Goods.

Goods may be sent to the shop, 502, Sanchichall Street, Glasgow, on any day until the 26th inst.; on and after that date (*last not befare*) to the Charing Cross Halls, between the hours of 10 s.m. and 10 p.m. On the days of the Kxhibition (April 28, 29 and 30) goods can be received only from 10 s.m. till 12.30.

Glasgow, April 28, 29, and 30. faction of knowing that they are substantially helping the cause, as every 10s. 6d. paid for a coupon goes to swell the Exhibition funds.

dition bills may be not on approximate a prize of 5s. for Fraser Smith. Mrs. Allan, Helensburgh, offers a prize of 5s. for the most novel 6d. bar of tablet. Literary guessing competition and the three work competitions close on Monday, April 25. Entrance money (6d.), work and competition eards should be sent not later than 25th to Exhibition Secretary, 502, Sauchiehall Street. The following contributions are gratefully Miss R. Rankin, £1; Mr. John

Goods.Goods may be such to the short 502, Sauchieland,
Streed, Glagoov, on any day until the 28th inst;
on and after that date (*but not before*) to the
forming cross Hulls, between the hours of 102 an.
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25, 28 d. di. pools; Miss Houle, 18s. in goods; Miss Former, 18s. in goods; Miss Rest Kelly, 22 12s. in
goods; Miss McMicheld, El 15s. in goods; Miss Thompeon, 15s. 9d
the stall for which the goods are destined.should be surt not have already given to the
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having its planting by Miss Panchurst. "Foundar
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which the goods are destined.should be surt not have the stall
books, and transmannel in the super standard by Miss McMicheld, El 15s. in goods; Miss Taylor (Saltronk), E2 in
goods; Miss Taylor (Saltronk), E

That the women of the W.S.P.U. are pr ared to go on with the fight against the Boyernment, whatever it may cost them, was quite evident from the enthusiastic reception which greeted Miss Christabel Pankhurst's fighting speech at the Queen's Hall last Monday. Miss Pankhurst, after showing how absolutely unconstitutional was the House of Commons itself, pointed out the danger of the Componed is the fact that the series of the solution of the series of the solution of th

"RISE UP, WOMEN!"

The same of the schedule and the competitions of the spontaneous for stall-holders and assistants. **China**The same have already seen at 141, Bath street for the disting in a most be compared by disk provided by side in most delicate shades of purple and green-two most well-suited neighbours, as all particle. Scots will agree!
The same who made the schult in this the stand of the scots is the composition of the scots is the composition of the scots is the sponger shade and the scots is the stand of the scots is the store of the strength will be and the scots is the store of the strength will agree the store and the scots is the store should at the scots of the store should at the scots is the store should at the scots is opportunity of providing themselves. The same store applies to the free framework is the store store at the store scots of the store store the scots is the store store of the store store at the store store the store the store store the store the store store at the store store the store the store store the store store the store store at the store store at the store store the store store the store store the store store store the store store the store store the store store the store

Other competitions in connection with this stall are as follows:
 Some Prizes.
 The following prizes are offered at the Cake and Sweet Stall. —On the opening day, April 28, for the best cake, iced and most effectively decorated to the Exhibition to the value of 10s; for the best plum or sultane cake, article or articles.
 On the escond day, April 29, for the best for the call and the family of the synar, and was returned by a majority of 1,692 over the Liberal escond day, April 29, for the best plum or sultane cake, article or articles in the Exhibition to the value of 10s; for the best prime or sultane cake, article or articles in the Exhibition to the value of 5s. (for the best called or articles in the Exhibition to the value of 5s; for the best value of 28, for articles to the value of 28, for articles to the submediate withest association; and is one of the memory and sone of the memory articles on the best value of 5s. (for the best value of 28, for articles to the value of 28, for the best strike the strike the induced of the state of the partiaments.
 Mit be falled from the outside, and their devision will be final. Mits: Praser Smith will be reasond and ploton have also kindly offered form prizes in connection with a home-baking competition and Polson have also kindly offered for the requiring speech delivered by Miss are the state.
 Mits and Polson have also kindly offered for the requiring speech delivered by Miss are the state.
 With the scourd of the splate or it. Condition bills may be had on application to Miss.
 Mits Allan, Helensburgh, offers a prize of 5s.
 With the scourd of the splate or it. Condition bills may be had on application to Miss.
 With the scourd of the splate and the demands of britta work of the present many frage statuations also have down the sched by Miss are the showed how the bibleral for the cave of the resting that there should be the splate and the th

we to use militant methods we will—it remans prote of the inspiring speech delivered by Miss hirstabel Pankhurst at SL Jamers's Hall last hirstabel Pankhurst, wille resisting the demands of litical situation she showed how the Libers worrament, while resisting the demands of ritial women, were protesting that there should what has occurred is nothing to what may occur the Government, while resisting the demands of ritial women, were protesting that there should a lauthorities are asked to incur this burden? What has occurred is nothing to what may occur the Government for fighting has come," said iss Pankhurst, "there is not one woman in this join, who is not prepared to fight with all the ength in her body against the injustice that is ing done." The applause with which this was ested showed that the great audience were in solute accord.

price even of stability is perpetual vigilance"--called upon all carnest-minded women to come forward without delay and join the great fight. To stand outside the Union and let other women do the fighting argued a lack of self-respect and of memory of distances.

April 22, 1910.

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE. Forcible Feeding of Prisoners.

Mr. Huori LAW asked the Home Secretary whether his attention had been called to the recent dasth in Portsmouth prison of John Pattle; whether this man's death was due, according to the corone's verdict, to heart disease; whether he had been twice forcibly fed; and whether he had been medically examined before forcible feeding was autho-rized?

Ideal: and whether he had been medically index index before forcible feeding was authorized.
Mr. CHURCHLI: My attention had not been forwhy and that the prisoner was committed on reinformation of the sease of attempting suicide-his of a sease of attempting suicide-his of the sease of attempting suicide-his of a sease of a sease

prisonment The House is familiar with the arguments upon the general question of the forcible feeding of prisoners who refuse to take food voluntarily, and they do not appear to me to be affected in any way by this case. Mr. HUGH LAW: Do not the facts in these two cases and others give grounds for think-ing that it would be desirable to have an inquiry into the whole question of forcible feeding in prisons, without any reference to the Suffragette movement? Mr. CHURCHILLY I do not think the hon-centleman ought to ask as to an inquiry with

Minister of M. CHURCHILL' I do not time to any gentleman ought to ask as to an inquiry with-out notice. If he puts down a question I will o balloted give my best attention to it, but I do not opening of think I shall be able to grant an inquiry.

Ministers of Crown (Police Protection).

Viscount CARTLEREACH (for Earl Winterton) asked whether it is the practice of his depart-ment to request the local police authority to take special processions to protect from violence Ministers of the Crown when visiting localities outside the Metropolitan Police area for the purpose of making a political speech; and, if so, whether the Home Office makes any grant towards the cost of such precautions; and, if not, under what Statuto local authorities are asked to incur this burden?

April 22, 1910.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTRY.

THE CAMPTAGENT I

Will members wishing to their names at procession on May 28 give in their names at to Mrs. Clarke or Miss Hare, 8, San Rer Gardens, Hoye? Satisfactory terms can the pro-Lardens, Höve? Satisfactory terms can only be made with the railway company when the probable number of tickets required is known. Among the week's successes have been Miss Freemai's very interesting address (music and recitations were also given) at Forfar's Restaurait. Will mombers, bring friends to next Friday's meeting at the same place? Future events include—"How the Vote was Won," to be played next Taesday at the Queen's Memorial Hall, Preston Park, also a very good concert (tickets at the offices); and the big Dome meeting on May 5, when Lady Emily Lutyens and the Rev. Hugh Chapman, of the Royal Chapel of the Savoy, will be the speakers. It is hoped that all members will come forward to help make the meeting as success. More speakers are wanted for open-air work; a speakers' practice class is held every Monday accelus, 81 of no. All members. It is hoped that all members will come forward to help make the meeting a success. More speakers are wanted for open-air work; a speakers' practice class is held every Monkay evening, 8 to 9 p.m. All members are, it is hoped, preparing plans for Self-Donial Week.

CANTERBURY AND THANET, Organiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, 2. York Terrace, Ramgata. The week has been taken up with preparations for r. Pankhursts meetings, including an evening thering, kindly arranged by Mrn, Berry at 10, All inth? Road, Manatac fr. Hodgman); an At Home at Broadstairs, and a waving-room meeting at 81. Martin's, Margate, the objects being Miss Courtensy-Page; the chairman, o. Shea, Esq., and the speakers, E. Oake-hind, Esq., and Miss Macaulay. An account i Mrs. Pankhurst's meetings (the last of which kes place to-day, in the Theatre Royal, Mar-kes place to-day in the Theatre Royal, Marof Mrs. Paikhurst's meetings (the last of which takes place to-day in the Theatro Royal, Mar-gate, at 3 pum) will be found in next work's issue. It is hoped that the new offices at 2, York Terrnee, Ramsgate, will be ready for opening on Thursday, April 28, when an At Home will be hold there, and the organiser will speak and also welcome members and friends in the name of the W.S.P.U. Will all those sympathisers who, through insidvertence, have not received invitations, kindly accept this intimation that they will be heartly welcome. For the convenience' of members and friends living out of Ramsgate, a list of those ladles who have kindly volunteered to at as local scretarized, logether with their respective districts. these moles who have kindly volunteered to act as local secretaries, logether with their respective districts, is appended - Breadstairs, Miss Stiell, Ischl, Callis Court Road; Canterbury, Mrs. Tomkins, County Hotel; Herne Bay, Mrs. Kessick Bowes, 2, Marina Crescent, and Mrs. Annesley, Roetean; Margate, Miss Kate Simmons, 3, Cliff Terrace; Westbere and Sturry, Mrs. Brown, Gienbrook Bungalow.

Friday, April 22.—Margato.
 Friday, April 22.—Margato.
 Frank, Daril 23.—Ramsgato.
 Friday, April 28.—Ramsgato.
 Friday, April 29.—Herne Ray, Drawing room Meeting. Hostes: Mrs. Annesity. Miss Macaulay, 3:30

OXFORD. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. F. E. Richards, 209, Woodstock Road. ston: Sec.-MRS. F. E. Richards, 509, Woodstock Road. On Tuesday evening in last week a large number of ladies assembled at Taphouso's Rooms, Magdalen Street, when Mrs. Richards, amember of the W.S.P.U., was At Home to her friends, and delivered a stirring widness on the importance of the rote and the policy of the Union. In the course of her romarks Mrs. Richards described the W.S.P.U. as the motive power of the most active and forward division in the great and world-wild woman's movement. The address was istemed to throughout with rept attention, and, as a could of the speakor's appeal, a W.S.P.U. was formed, he members including many from the leading families a the University City.

PORTSMOUTH. Hon. Sec. - Miss L. H. Peacock, 7, Craneswater Avenue, Southsea.

Avenue, Southean. This Union secured the services of Miss Isabel Seymour for three days last week, and held seven meetings during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. These included a drawing-room meeting at Mrs. Bevan's, with Mrs. Badley (of Petersfield) in the chair, when the ladies present showed their interest in the most practical way, the collection being larger than that made at any previous drawing-room meeting in Portsmouth; a large gathering in the Town Hall Square, when the earnestness of the andience, chiefy mee, was a good aurour for the future. are, when the carnestness of the andience, chiefly , was a good augury for the future ; two dockyard s dinner hour meetings, when Mrs. Bather and Mrs. te (of Hayling Island) presided, and many questions put; a crowded meeting at the St. James's Hall, a very any unvertitive subliques. h a very appreciative automore, a hardware for the for an error work and the St. James's Hall, when Sister Laly the Fortsmonth Temporary Homo)also poke, and in the store of the Anti-Suffrage Society. This society, the sore and the Manti-Suffrage Society in answer to a challenge, it being work and the Suffragettee received a warm welcome. The harvest is very plentid, but more workers are and a glowed to vote? was put by the Obekaing Society. This society, there a very a corretary of the Obekaing Society. This society, there are solved a very flow of the Obekaing Society. This society, there are solved a very flow of the Obekaing Society. This society, there are solved a very flow of the Obekaing Society. This society, there are solved a very flow of the obekaing and closely-reasoned dehate, the question, should work of erv mas answered in the firmative by a large majority.

Organiser-Miss Margesson, 7, Lorne Street,

en to be head steward. Next Tuesday (26) a m will be held in the Village School, Checkend when Mrs. Unver, or Concentration Association (27) arrangements are being made to have a "Social" evening, at which it is purposed to hold a "Cake Auction." Will friends undertake to contribute one plate of cakes, biscuits, or fruit, so that the money "biscuic by the auction must lip to fourant's the Soli-

organiser. Friday, April 22. — Town Hall, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.—Checkenden Village School, Miss Margesson. Chair: Mrs. Oliver, 8 p.m.

REDHILL. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Richmond, Fengates House

he first of the course of lectures on Women and th c, on April 13, was a distinct success. Mir humond took the chair and Miss Mordan, B.A., spok "The Voteless Woman at Home." The objection ced the int 7, by Miss Margaret Hodge, on "The H

The Midlands.

Orga

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans.

orked with energy and enthusiasm, and their labou tten by the Rev. F

performance of "Struck," written by the Rev. F. Adderley, by the Cariton Theatro Go. Old clothes, hats, books and horsehold goods wanted! To raise funds in Self-Denial Week a Jumble Sale is to be held in Saltley on May 7, arranged by Miss Ward. Contributions may be sent either to her at 116, Raiph Road, Saltley, or to the office. Short speeches will be delivered at intervals by Mrs. G. H. Davis and others. New centres are being formed in Northfield and Barnt Green, and regular meetings are to be held in both places. The Hon. Sec. of Barnt Green is Mrs. Kerwood, Watling House, Barnt Green. For North-field, see below.

field, see below. Friday, April 22.-Bull Ring, 7 p.m. Tuestay, April 26.-Oncen's College, At Home, Dr. Heieng Jones, Cark, A. Inbert Terry, 7, 30 p.m. Wednessiay, April 27.-Stirshley, The Institute, Miss Christobel Panchurst, Dr. Heien Jones, 8 p.m.; Leamington, the Obelisk, Miss D. Evans, 7, 30

p.m. Thursday, April 28.—33, Paradise Street, Speakers Class, Miss Gladys Dale, 7.30 p.m. Friday, April 29.—Bull Ring, 7 p.m.

COVENTRY.

Hon. Sac.-Miss Dawson, St. Peter's Vicarage. very active here, and it is expe-the discussion at a members' dission will be a great success.

Organiser-Miss Elsa Gye, 76, Curzon Street.

Jones, Miss Wy sked Miss Co presided. A good collection was taken

NORTHFIELD.

Hon. Secs .- The Misses Earl, Rathvilly School. A very successful meeting was held in the on Wednesday, addressed by Miss Gladys Dale Birmingham Organiser. In future a meeting held on every third Wednesday at 7.30 eithe Misses Earls' schoolroom or at the houses members. LEICESTERSHIRE

Office-14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Organisers-Miss D. Pethick, Miss D. A. Bowker

Aliss Leicester, and received a said afterwards the mes-friends. A chance visitor said afterwards the mes-heard a woman speak before, and was much impressed, More than one will join as a result of that Ab Home. Next Thursday, Mrs. Impey, of Birmingham, will said, more particularly on the moral side of the Mashing received Miss Bowker th C. that's question. Melton Mowbray received Miss Bowker the other day with open arms. "I be type IG, that's Suffragette," said one little errand-boy to another. "I bet you 'tain't," said the other. "Well, I saw 'er badge." Coming out of a shop and finding them still wrangling, Miss Bowker told the first boy he had won his bet for she cost the gunnine article! During, the

day, April 3.30 p.m

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Home Counties. BRIGHTON AND DISTRICT. Office-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4583 (Nat.). Organiser-Mrs. Clarke. ill members wishing to take part in the

er small, every sacrifice is accept-Next Friday the Rey. Geoffrey Ray one Gate Opening, 7.30 p.m. il 23.—Hustey, The Nook, Miss Barnes,

25.—Systo 26.—Leice ter, Narborough Road, Open-Wednessky, April 27.--Metton automaty, contra-change, 7.30 p.m. Thurslay, April 28.--Leicester, Old Town Hall, At Hone, Mrs. Impeys, 4 to 6 p.m. Syston, Villago Hall, 8 p.m., Friday, April 29.--Leicester, Humberstone Gate, 7.30

NORTHAMPTON AND DISTRICT. W.S.P.U. Organiser-Miss Corson, 10, Holly Road.

nesday, April 26.—Oriental Café, Mr. Victor Duval, 8

Thursday, April 28.-10, Holly Road, Speakers' Class, 8 p.m. NOTTINGHAM.

Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. anisers-Miss Crocker and Miss Roberts.

Tickets are in hand, for sale to members, for the Great Albert Hall Meeting (London) on May 28, at 1s. (stalls), Tuesday, April 26.-6, Carlton Street, Speakers' Class, 7.30 p.m.

Next Friday the Rev. Geoffrey Ramay is expecte speak, with Miss Annie Kenney in the chair. hoped that members will keep alive the flow enthusiasm imparted by the perseverance of leader, and bring friends to the Guildhall on Frid at 8. p.m. ill keep alive the flow o

Zie - Leicester, Narborough Rözd, Open-ing, 7.30 p.m.
 Jing, 7.30 p.m.

day, April 28.—At Home, Palm Court, Savoy Hotel, Miss Georgina Brackenbury, 3.30 p.m. TORQUAY. Offices.-Teendaria, Osney Grescent, Paignton.

neeting at Torquay; Mrs. Nourse, from s the speaker. It is intended to hold ry Saturday, at 8 p.m., at Albert Place

VENTNOR, I.W. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. T. R. Wyar, Enfield House.



A Cycle Parade to Advertise Miss Christabel Pankhurst's Sun Hall Meeting,

West of England.

BRISTOL AND DISTRICT. Office-57, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345. Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney.

found on p. 484, and the Mission is also referred to in found on p. 484, and the aussion ris also referred to an the Outlook, p. 469. Mrs. Montagu's interesting address at the weekly At Home on Monday was much enjoyed. Then next thing is Self-Denial Week; any new schemess will be most heartily weekemed. Bristed wants this year to raise a larger sum than ever, to meet increased and all when we hearting weekers are asked stol wants this the chain ever, to meet increased the can help in any way are asked i diss Annie Kenney, toria Roome

BATH. Mrs. Pankhurst and Mr. Nevinson had a very hearly welcome last Friday. Many of those present had never had an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Pankhurst before and if they had come out of mere curicely to

Miss Lelacheur has kindly under-tram. "Every mickle makes a muckle," writes Miss made. Altogether it was a great event for Bath, to

Eastern Counties. IPSWICH AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Grace Ros, Northgate House, All Saints' Road, Ipswich. Mrs. Man

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 and many memory memory and the constration on May 28. Special railway facilities mavailable if enough mames are given in soon.
 HULL:
 Organiser Mrz. Balosz, care of Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street.
 Miss Baines in owi in IUII, and meetings are being seld in Hull and the outskirts. The Suffragettes have Organiser - Mrs. Baines, care of Miss Marrison,
 Miss Baines is now in Hull, and meetings are being cold in Hull and the outsitrist. This Suffraged test have a finance with the hold of a April Sin the Oddfellows' Hall, Charlotte Street, Hullne, Narse Griffin, Miss Helen Tolson, Bp.m.
 Ben the Oddfellows' Hall, Charlotte Street, and help make it a screess? Tickets maye beak from the opariser or Miss Harison, as above. A very success in members have already in last week. Members have already on box for the Albert Hall meeting, and have colded to invest a samer lamburghed with Miss Christabel Pankhurst S Sin Hall meeting. bed "Hull" on the

nschution. April 23.—Cottingham, near Hull, Mrs. Jes, Miss Harrison, 6.30 p.m. April 25.—Station Square, Mrs. Bainos, Mrs. ah, 8 p.m.

April 25.—Fishermans' Monument, Hessle April 25.—Fishermans' Monument, Hessle al, Mrs. Baines, Miss Harrison, 8 p.m. , April 23.—Oddfellows' Rall, Charlotto Street, Home, Mrs. Baines; Chair: Aliss Harrison,

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

77, Blackett S reet. ser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road. VOTES FOR WOMEN Weak wi Miss Selina Martin did yea of her terrible experiences, so simply, so quicity told, made a deep impression. Invitation cards are being sent out for Lardy Bicke's and Mrs. Taylor's At Home and the Hom. Mrs. Haverield will speak. There will be an At Home at Hexhan the following day, and in the syoning Mrs. Haverield will speak. There will be an At Home at Hexhan the following day, and in the syoning Mrs. Haverield will return to Newcastle and hidress a meeting for members at 77, Blackett Street, A most interesting and well-sustained delate took blace at the Speakers' Class on Priday, Miss Eden and Miss Norah Brown being the principals. A beautiful ramed exproduction of Wat's picture, "The Dweller in the Innermost," has been given by Miss Violet Dweler. riday. April 22.—77, Blackett Street, Speakers' Class, 7.30 p.m.

Williams. y, April 26.—Benwell, 7.30 p.m. seasy, April 27.—77. Blackett Street, Miss Williams and others. , April 29.—77. Blackett Street, Speakers' Class, 7.30 p.m. SCARBOROUGH.

CARONOCOCH Branise- Biss Millow, 2000 Mill

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT. rganisc-Miss Adia Pankhuras, 13, Marhborough Some particulars of Vorris Pon Works Week will or Self-Denial Week, and the organiser is sure there is great deal of latent talent in the Sheffield members: the Hon, Mrs. Haverfield addressed a highly successful seeting at Mrs. Arnold's house on Priday, and after-meth spoke to members at 45, Marhborough Rost. day, April 23.—Sheffield, Hunters' Bar, Open-air Meeting, Mrs. Archdale, Miss Jones, Miss Irons, 3.30 p.m.

esday, April 27.-Eckington, near Sheffield, Assembly Rooms, Mrs. Archdale, Miss A. Pauk-At Home, Dr. Marion Mackenzie. y, April 29.-Drawing room Meeting, Miss Λ. Pankhurst; Hostess: Mrs. Appleyard, 3.30 p.m.

North-Western Counties.

NORTHI-WESLERII COUNTIES. MACHESTER AND DISTRICT. Contral Offics - 164, Oxford Road, Manchestor. Tel: 2821 Manchestor Gitz-organisers - Miss Mary Gawnorpe, Miss Roma Few weeks can situal the past in activity. On Vednesday, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Roma Hohinson, nd Miss Holen Tolson visited Stockport. The nesting had been advertised by sandwich and cycle andos, which in this new divide road ender the nesting was Hold, with decordet machines:

with Mar Christale Pankinst's Sum Hall meeting, a brief report of which will be found on page 534. Many thanks are due to the Rev. Harry Youldon, Rev. Mathieson Forson, and J. Luther Greenway. Eq., for so ably taking the chair at the evening meetings during the Mission. Each huckly expressed his views on woman's suffrage. It is intended to hold an evening reception on Tuesday, May 3. This is to be a very big and important affair, and members are asked to lose no time in making it known and in obtaining tilekets from Miss Geraldine Lyster: price (including refreshments), hs. 6L each. Eventways to the start of the set of Miss Geraldine Lyster; price (including nefreshments) Ls. 64, each. Parther plans, including names of thos taking part, will be given next week, but it is propose to have a special stall of articles given by members to be sold at the reception to defray the expense adaption stricts may be got together. These should b a dealla of Yorms yon Woards Work will be an of the inserved to work of the second in order at the order of the inserved to work of the second in the second in yorks of the order of the inserved to work of the second in the sec

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

BOTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT. Ganiser-Mis Laurs Ainsworth, 1, Myrile Street, Jack Stre

is taking a practical lesson on Monday, April 25 in an open statement of the submerse at 45 min strengthere with non-there are based on the fulcon Grounds, Little Lever, Bolton.
is taking a practical lesson on Monday, April 25 in an open strengthere with Bolton Research and the strengthere are based and the strengthere and the strengthere are based at the strengthere and the strengthere are based at the strengthere and the strengthere are based at the streng

A series of open-air meetings has been arranged, the first of which took place on Wednesday, April 20. Parther details may be had from Miss Selina Martin, 23, Sun Street, Laucester.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

SOUTHEVENT. Office-13, Nevill Street. Off-nise-Miss Dora Marsdan. Some details about Vorts ron Works Wick will be found on p. 473. The new shop will be opened to-morrow (Saturday, April 23), and Miss Jessie Whittaker has promised to defray the cost of Japaring. Whittaker has promised to defray the cost of papering-carpeting, and two chairs. Other members are invited to send in other furniture, especially chains, as the shop is to be used as a workrown for the bazar, Miss Green is warrely thanked for using her influence to scenes the alteration of the Foodball Association Bazar, Which was to have been held the same week in October. The date is now changed to a forhight later. The dato of the Social Gathering has been postponed, as most of the schools are closed for vacation and a great many members are away. It will be held in about three weeks' time. weidty At Home, 61, Nettergate: An open ar hearing was held on Thratay, at Horoghty Perry, to help advertise the meeting there to day (220).
Fridst, April 22. —Boughty Ferry, Y. M. C.A. Gymmasium, the Hom. Mrs. Haverheld, Miss M Lean. Chair: Miss Morhead.
Saturlay, April 23.—Binshael Street, St. Mary Magdalant, April 23.—Binshael Street, St. Mary Magdalant, April 24. — Annue and Markay and Annue and Annue

Scotland.

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND. Shop and Office-502, Sauchishall Street. Tel: 615, Charing Gross. Organiser-Miss G. Conolan.

parations for Mrs. Pankhurst's m noped to send a good contingent to the procession. Miss Conolan would be giad to hear from all who can take part.

centred from speaking at Giasgow hast week, will be the speaker at the At Hums on April 23, at 502. Sauchichail Street. The attention of members capacitally drawn to the nodes of the Great Procession and Albert Hall Mesting in London on May 22. A box is being reserved for the West of Scolland, and it is hoped to sensi a good contingent to the procession to pack of the Great the procession. Transpice, Mark Lawion, 5 p.m. Transpice, Mark Lawion, 5 p.m. Transpice, Mark Lawion, 6 p.m. Transpice, Mark Lawion, 6 p.m. Transpice, Mark Lawion, 7 p.m. Transpice, 7 p

p.m.; County Square, Miss Brackenbury, 8 p.m.; Causeyside, Mrs. Lawton, 8 p.m. doy, April 26. – Paisley Town Halt, Mrs. Pank-hurst, Miss Brackenbury, Chair : Dr. Katharho Chapman, 8 p.m. A Huge Shipment of Ostrich Feathers received from South Africa. Ex R.M.S. "Kildonan Castle." **OSTRICH FEATHERS** BOAS AND COLLARETTES.



Dept. V.W., SHEFFIELD HOUSE, 158-162, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

April 22, 1910.

April 22, 1910.

DUNCE DUNCE

PAISLEY. Office and Shop -3, Wellmeadow. I rganiser-Miss Conolan. Hon. Sec.-Miss Jean Bow.

open-air meeting Ferry, to help

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE METROPOLIS.

week in May. Meantime vigorous preparations under special organ-izers, including a great outdoor campaign, are going forward is connection with the great demonstration on May 28. Details of this will be found on p. 471. All women who can give time to help to prepare for this historic occasion will be welcomed: They should write to Miss Christabel Pankhurst, 4, Clements Inn, W C.

The new speakers so greatly needed are rapidly coming on. Two hadies from the Saturday class have already apparent with success at 8:. Janes's Hall, and others are ready to follow; hat so great, is the attond-ance at this class that Miss Roga Loo, who so kindly gives her services, is holding in addition private speakers' classes in order to cope with the work. These are held, every Tursday and Eriday evening at 7.45 at the Studio, 2. Compdens HII Square, by kind permission of the Misses Brackenbury, and are avail-able for members only. For further details see p. 666. The weekly Statniny attenoou classes are held, by the kindness of the Misses Brackenbury, at their studio, 2. New Road, Campden HII, every Stutungs 4.6 pan-when Miss Ross Leo very kindly gives instruction-*Hembers only or eligib* and na admission for of 20.1 is charged weekly. Another class is held, by the kindness p.m., it connection with the Marylehone Union. There are usencies for three dummers in the Prum-and Fifo Band, which practises on Mondays from 1 to 9 pan. at Percy Hall, Percy Street, Torkings at 8 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at 9 parts. In Street Parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torkings at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torking at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torking at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torking at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torking at 9 parts and Percy Hall. Percy Street, Torking at 9 parts and parts and perce parts and The new speakers so greatly needed are rapidly ming on. Two ladies from the Saturday class have the kindness of the Xisses Rackenbury, at their stating, X and Kindness of the Xisses Rackenbury at their stating, X and Xisses Rackenbury, at their stating, X and Xisses Rackenbury, X and Misses Rackenburg, X and X

CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. Hon, Sec.-Miss C. Dawson, Rod House, Newlands <u>Peckham Ryc.</u> Organistr-Miss Barbare Wylle, 4, Clements Ion. Three open-sit moetings are being held each work and volunteers for speaking, selling papers, etc., will be welcomed. Miss Vern. Wentworth's meeting had Sun-day on Peckham Ryc was a large and successful ora A gentieman sympathiser wishes to contribute 64. per week towards the rent of the office. Will other friends subscribe?



VOTES FOR WOMEN.

And the special verse members will be great owners owners of the special verse members will be for example, and the special verse members will be for example, and the special verse members will be for example, and the special verse members will be for example, and the special verse members will be for example, and the special verse of the special verse of the special verse of the special verse members will be for example, and the special verse of the verse of th

CHELSEA. Onco-5, Yals Torraco, 303, King's Boad. Hon. Sec.- Hiss Half, and Mizs Barry. Vorss yon Woxrst Weck has been actively observed in this district. This Union is now setablished in the new shop, where members and friends will be welcome at any time from 10 to 6. There is an aveculant window, which Miss Canning has dreased in a very attractive way.

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Norwood Hall on May 3: there is very little time in which to do this. Mrs. Inglis is giving a Whist Drive at her house on Ayril 23 at 5 µm. There are a few tickets yet unsold. Miss Leslie Hall is warmly thanked for 2s., donation ; Miss Harty, Iz.; Mrs. Hardy, IS.; Anorymous, St.; Miss Burgis, Iz.; Miss Bonk, 5s.

HAMMERSMITH.

HAMMERSMITH. Shop and Office-106, Hammersmith Road. Organising Soc.—Hrs. E. L. Butier. During Vorrs yon Worker Week there was a seller at the Broadway Station daily, and members music a special effort to give all their spars time. Two citalting expeditions were also made to chucate the meighbourhood. In Havenscourt Park on Sunday afternoon, harge erowsk, many forsaking other outcors, intened to Jars. B. O. Philfeli's most Interesting speech. With womber summarise time The Taylor State on Marx 32: intensed to Mrs. R. O. Pitchel's most interesting speech. Will members remember the Jumble Sale on May 3.9 Large bunkles of goods have already been received and many more are hoped for. The Jumble Sale organiser -Mrs. d) Candola-will be glied to lear of anyone who will help in erranging and sulfamore to

Woolan, Miss Engert and Mrs. Bull for books con ILFORD.

Hon. Sec. -- Miss Ethel Haslam, 63, Cranbrook Road. With the close of VOTES FOR WOATEN Week pre-parations are going forward for Self-Denial Week. All seats in the Hord box and several in the 2nd box of

 The White Drive to might (privacy).
 KENSIGTON Shop and Offes-143, Church Street, Kensington, W.
 Tel. 216 Western. Joint Hon. Sacs.-Hrn. Eates,
 Wortham Avanue, Willasden, and Miss
 Martison, B.A.
 The evening meeting, so kindly arranged by Mrs.
 Corbould, was a vary great success. The bulk of the andiguce was drawn from the large business houser of the neighbourhood, and the diff r.nt aspects of the Woman's Movement was admirably dealt with by Misg.
 Trim, Miss Rvelyn Sharp, the Rev. E. Hounslow and the Rev. J. Dallas. Some new members and three volunteers for paper selling were gained. The sale of the success of the set of the present set of the set. who was mable to come to the last At Home, has kindly promised to speak on May 4, when the At Home will be held at 76, Holland Park (by kind permission of Mrs. Lövey.) Cards can be obtained from the shop. Thanks are due to Mrs. Mills for a donation of 10s. 6d.; o Mrs. Hartley Withers for £1 towards the expenses f Vores FOR WOMEN Week.

LAMBETH.

LAMBETH. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Barlels, 33, Acacia Grove, Duiwich, **Drawning Sec.—Miss Leonors Tyson, 75, Derestead Barler, Strachten Beilder, Strachten, 1999** Thorometer Barberton best Biolity consented to preside Hall, Saltown Kood, Brits, And Mrs. Rose hall, Saltown Kood, Brits, Angel Kang, Angel Saltown Kood, Saltown Kood, Brits, Angel Mrs. McLeod at 9, Thornton Arenne, Streatham, Iss Friday, proved so successful that a second will be hall at the same addings on Friday, April 29, at 3 pm. Open-air meedings were hold by this Union on Farst and outsay, the intert owing to the tack spectrum made by Miss E. Freeman and Mr. V Duvah, being a special success. The usual supp papers was quickly solid out, and a good collection taken. The following contributions towards ge-expenses are gratefully acknowledged - Mrs. Brew 10%: Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Dowiali, Miss Russel, Mrs. Tyson, 28. 64. each.; Mrs. With, Anonyy - Vickery, Esq., and the Misses Tyson, 1s, each.

Shop and Offices-107, High Street, Lewisham. Hon. Sec. - Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Road, Lewisham.

Lewisham. The Sunday Open-air Campaign was inaugurated on April 17 by Miss C. D. Townsend, in Hilly Fields. Will members hear in mind that every third Sunday a meeting is held in Hilly Fields at 3 p.m., and on the intervening Sundays on Blackheath at 3 p.m.? Members



483

484

nd distribute handbills. The Poster Parade Inction and distribute handhills. The Desice Parado-Friday, JShi miat, yaw very successful, and the ge poster in the abop window is a stranding a great al of attention. The Borough Hall (Royal Hill, convict) has been congaged for Wednesslay, May, 18, prm, when this Union will celotrate its third increasery. Miss Simily Davison will be the speaker. • Parple, White and Green Club will perform for Reforming of Augusta's and "i How Spring me to Nuti's Alley," and Mr. John Ashworth's ano Quartetic will provide the music. Handbills t telefets (price 2s. 6k., 1s., and 6d) can be obtained sale and return at the shop, and members are remestly requested to guarantee financial success by ying a certain number (say at least 2), worthh tright, as well as taking some on sale or return. anzie, La Quinta, Grove Park, Lee, Mrs. McK rs. McKenzie, La Quinta, Grove Park, Lee, erature sellers to Miss Graham at the shop, reels for the Jumble Sale are gratefully series.

NORTH ISLINGTON.

NOATH ISLINGTON. Hon. Sec.—Miss Clark Browne, 11, Gladamult Read, Highgate. Active preparations are going forward for the great construction of May 28. In connection with Yorks on place on Saturday morning, and the captain sold there entries stock of papers. Mendbers are specially notled to attend the open-air meeting at Hanley noted to attend the open-air meeting at Hanley ford, on 21st inst., at 7 pm., and at Gieslach Road on 3rd. Special attention is drawn to the "singing one carneady used to come forward and volunteer nce in th's way. Full particulars may be m Miss Dearn, 10, Caven lish Road,

N.W. LONDON.

N.W. LONDON: and Office-151 High Stack Kilburn. Tel. 1183 • Hampstead. Hon S.c.-Mrs. Penn Gaskoll 13, Nichol Road, Willesden. Tuessing last members and friends listened to a stirring address by the Rev. Georgo Startup in the room over the skop. Mrs. Penn Gaskell (chair), an appeal for contributions towards the shop rent up keep, funds for which are much nextleid also to the shib Thino towards up the short of the

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

house to-house canvassing. All tickets for the two boxes at the Albert Hall are sold. Actfo first Sunday meeting for this year on Putney Heath the crowd was very attentive, and a good number of papers were sold. Miss Naylor was the speaker, and Mrs. Davies took the chair.

RICHMOND AND KEW.

Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Clayton, Glengariff, Kow Road, Richmond.

An incident quite unusual in the habitually sereno and decorons atmosphere of Heron Court marked last Saturday's meeting, presided over by Miss Casey and addressed, by Miss Jacobi (instruct as the speaker's remarks were received by the audience with applause and hand:appling. There was a capital collection. It is hoped that the results of Vorus FOR WOMEN Week will prove to be lasting.

WIMBLEDON.

Shop: 6. Victoria Crescent, Broadway Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Lorsignol, 27, Merton Hall Road.

1.5. Nichel Road, Willesden.
 10. Tacesday kast members and trends listened to rever stirring address by the Rox. George Startup in the store of the store of the store of the view of the great procession (May 26), and the General Riestion of the spherick of the store of the view of the great procession (May 26), and the General Riestion of grids and workers and is pakers are appealed for the Jumber State.
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 12. Bood Mark 2000, and the General Riestion procession (May 26), and the General Riestion of grids and workers and is pakers are appealed for the Jumber State.
 12. Bood Mark 2000, and the General Riestion procession (May 26), and the competition procession (May 26), there will be control of Great Theorem and the Continuent of Great Riestion and the continuent of the special Cast and the character and the continuent of the special Cast and the continuent of the special Cast and the continuent and the continuent of the special cast the weekly At Home, when Mrs. Theore were coord sales of the paper. This Union has sent £9 worth to foldibre and procession of the reserved Rie Continuent, St. Auror Riesting Addressa and the continuent, and members are urged to charace As the foldibre of children's the spect Riesting Addressa and the continuent, st. Mark Riesting Addressa and the continuent, and members are urged to the cast address ('Victory in Sigh'') of her serves of contact and the iso



BOOK OF FASHIONS, ILLUSTRATED - SENT FREE - 10/9 Outsize, 11/9

Tottenham House, Tottenham Court Road, LONDON. W.

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London Meetings for the Forthcoming Week.				
And the second	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A CONTRACT	The second secon	125	
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	4. Clements Inn. Poster Parade Croydon, Large Public Hall	Rev. Hugh Chapman: Mrs. Mansell- Moullin. Rev. C. Hinseliff Miss Mary Baker Miss West, Miss Cameron Miss Wyers; Chair: Miss C. Auld	1	
	Forest Gate, Earlham Grove Fulham, Shorrold's Road	Moullin, Rev. C. Hinschiff Miss Mary Baker		
	Fulham, Shorrold's Road	Miss West, Miss Cameron	13	
	Harlesden, Roundwood Road	Miss Myers; Chair: Miss C. Autu	2	
	Harlesden, Roundwood Road 147, Harley Street, W., Speakers' Class Ilford, Cecil Hall, Coventry Road,			
.,	Whist Drive	Miss Jarvis, Miss Woolf	1	
	Putney, Montserrat Road	Miss Jarvis, Miss Woolf		
	Whist Drive	Miss Tyson		
y, 23	Brockwell Park	Miss Tyson Mrs. Cameron-Swan, Mrs. Tyson		
	Embankment, Putney East Dulwich, outside the Library 150, Cromwell Road, S.W. 4, Clements Inn, Poster Parade			
	East Dulwich, outside the Library	Miss Walsh, Mrs. Westbrook Mrs. E. L. Butler		
	4. Clements Inn. Poster Parade			
	Fulham, Effie Road	Miss E. Wylie		
	Fulham, Effie Road Hampstead Heath Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss Jarvis Mrs. Penn Gaskell; Chair: Miss		
	Harlesden, Manor Fark Road	Auerbach		
	Holloway, Harvist Road	Auerbach Mrs. Penn Gaskell; Chair: Dr.		
		Henson		
	Ilford	Votes Corps Miss Tyson Miss Louisa Phillips, Miss Hobson		
		Miss Louisa Phillips, Miss Hobson		
	2, New Road, Campden Hill,	Miss Rosa Leo		
	Marbie Arch. 2. New Road, Campden Hill, Speakers Class Richmond, Heron Court			
	Upper Holloway, Giesbach road	Miss Gibson; Chair ; Miss M. Darton.		
. 24	B.ackheath	Miss Canning		
	Chapham Common	Miss Canning Victor Duval, Esq., Miss Leonora Tyson		
	Croydon, Katharine Street Finsbury Park	Victor Duval, Esq., Miss Leonora Tyson		
	Finsbury Park	Miss C. A. L. Marsh; Chair: Miss		
	Hampstead Heath	Miss Joachim, Miss Jarvis Miss Freeman, Miss Shellshear		
	Hampstead Heath Hyde Park			
	Peckham Rye			
	Putney Heath Ravenscourt Park	Mrs. E. Pittield Chair : Mrs. E.		
		Butler		
	Regent's Park	Miss Blundell, Miss Wentworth		
	Victoria Park Wimbledon Common	Dr. Gordon Clark		
	Wimbledon Common	Miss Isabel Seymour; Chair : Mrs.		
, 25	Brondashum Pond	Mrs. E. Pithold, Chair, Mrs. E. Butler Miss Blundell, Miss Wentworth Dr. Gordon Clark Dr. Gordon Clark Lanarthe Yates Miss Murs.		
	Brondesbury Road Forest Gate, Earlham Hall	Miss Myers Mrs. Bouvier		
11	Fulham, Munster Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Sir John Rolleston, M.P.		
		Rolleston, M.P.		
	- and the second second second second			
, 26	Willesden Green Station	Miss F. Feek ; Chair : Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Krenich ; Chair : Miss Auerbach		
, 26	Windsdor Green Station Brondesbury Road. Cricklewood, Anson Road Croydon, Church Institute, Welles- low Road	Miss Baker		
	Croydon, Church Institute, Welles-	Miss Margaret Hodge; Chair: Miss		
		I. Green		
		Miss Elsa Myors Mrs. Fahey, Miss Jacobs		
	Hampstead, Fire Station Lancaster Road Baths, Open-Air	Mrs. Fahey, Miss Jacobs		
	Lancaster Road Baths, Open-Air	Miss B Wylie		
day, 27	Barking, Old Town Hall	Miss Kelly.		
	Meeting. Barking, Old Town Hall Brixton, Raleigh College Hall, Sal- toun Road, Effra Road.	Miss B. Wylie Miss Kelly. Mrs. Lamartine Yates; Chair: Miss L. Tyson; Hostess: Viscountess Harberton.		
	toun Road, Effra Road	L. Tyson ; Hostess : Viscountess		
-	Camberwell, Grove Lane			
	Camberwell, Grove Lane Cricklewood, Anson Road Hampstead Town Hall, Haverstock	Miss Blundell; Chair : Miss Bickerton	2	
	Hampstead Town Hall, Haverstock	Tutuons Miss Beatrice Harraden :	3	
	ний	Miss Blundell; Chair : Miss Bickerton Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Lady Emily Lutyons, Miss Beatrice Harraden ; Chair : Mrs. Brailsford		
	100, Hammersmith Road, At		14.5	
	100, Hammersmith Road, At Home, for Savings Bank Clerks only	Miss C. A. L. Marsh		
tr	only Holloway, Harvist Road	Miss C. A. L. Marsh Miss Myers; Chair: Miss Burroughs	1	
y, 28		Miss McNamara		
y, co	St. James' Hall, Great Portland	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, F. W.	18	
21-3-2	Finsbury Park, St. Thomas' Road St. James' Hall, Great Portland Street, W.	Miss McNamara Miss Christabel Pankhurst, F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq., Miss Cameron, Miss Richards		
en 16.5 m	医 " 我是 我 你 " " "	Gameron, miss monarus		
29	4. Clements Inn, Poster Parade Croydon, Church Institute, Welles- ley Road 147, Harley Street, W., Speakers Class Harlesden, Roundwood Road.	W. D. Sk D. O. S.		
	Croydon, Church Institute, Welles-	Miss Bonwick, B.A.; Chair: Miss I. Green.	12	
	147, Harley Street, W., Speakers' Class			
	Harlesden, Roundwood Road	Mrs. Fahey ; Chair : Mrs. Maurice	-	
	Leytonstone Putney, Weimar Street			
	Leytonstone. Putney, Weimar Street Streatham Hill, 9, Thornton Avenue	Miss L. Tyson; Hostess: Mrs. Mc Leod		
A Start	At Home			
	At Home Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent, The Broadway Willesdon Green Station	Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Myers ; Chair : Miss Wilson	1.	
	Willesden Green Station	Miss Myers ; Chair : Miss Wilson		

Seif-Denial Week, Saturday, April 30, to Saturday, May 7. During May the London meetings on Monday afternooss will be held in t Scala Theatre. Saturday, May 23-PROCESSION. Form up Wesimins'er Embankment at 2 start 245 p.m. Demonstration. Albert Hall, 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S MISSION MEETINGS.

At Liverpool. Miss Christabel Pankhurst addressed the last sun Hall meeting of the season last Friday-Miss S. A. Flatman presided over the large-between the merce seasonal with and sp. 2. All spectral constitutional principle: they demanded the rights of self-government tailed alout reforming the House of Lords, but the most reforming the House of Lords could possibly be the both of the country. The Government tailed house of Lords could possibly the through the most the most most the most most the mo itizenship.

ment that denied them the right of infinitely and citizenship. At Bristol. The Womer's Mission in Bristol has just been concluded, and last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Pankhurst spoke at a meeting in the Palace Theatre, Bristol. Mrs. D. A. Thomas was unfor-timately prevented by illness from presiding, and her place was taken by Mrs. Monfaque, of Credition. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Pankhurst combated the objection made by some people that because women opposed the present Government at elections they were therefore supporters of the Opposition, and explained that the W.S.P.U. pposed the Liberal Government merely because i was in power and did not remove women's rievances. A great deal was said about government of the people by the people and

Government could see clearly only at a when women at home made a disturban to gain their rights they were thrown i yet when the Young Turks, or thos

become for women. Already women pay the salaries of Cabinet Ministers they were thrown out of these Minis ings if they dared to ask a question parently the injustice was going to be is a member of the Government having the opinion, in connection with Tri representatives in the House of Com State payment of members might mee

1910.	April 22, 1910.
4	IDDE GOOD
a.m.	
5.m. 30 p.m. 30 p.m. 30 p.m.	
5.m. 50 p.m.	Cure Indiges
5 p.m.	Purify the system and spe Acidity, Flatulence, Heartbur
o.m. 5 p.m. o.m.	Breath, Indigestion, Diarrho
a.m. 60 p.m. 50 p.m.	Highly recommended by the Medical Profe all Chemists and Stores. Biscuits, 1/-, 2/ tin; Powder, 2/- and 4/- per bottle; Doze
50 p.m. 50 p.m.	CHARCOAL CHOCOLA
noon	Highly nutritious and digestible. Sold in J. L. BRAGG, Ltd., 14, Wigmore St.
0 p.m. 0 p.m.	Restauranteen meterosen and and
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p.m.	10,000 TABLETS TO BE DISTRIE
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50 p.m.	Tablets, the smaller size being known as Visito
:0 5 p.m.	FREE ALSO—THIS TOIL
0 p.m.	We have decided, for a limited period, to distribute absolutely free to all taking advantage of ear offer. A viting limit bake of the setter with a Dainty found Case, as limitarised, constaining samples of eight different Okine Preparations, and a scory of our bolks, and the scory of our bolks and the setter period by the setter of possage and packing.
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	Case, as illustrated, con- taining samples of eight dif.
5.m. 5.m,	and a copy of our booklet, "Beauty Hints," to all
	penny stamps preferred) to pay the cost of postage and packing.
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	Telegrams: "CRAOTINT, LON



April 22,



MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S

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the procession: During the week members have spoken at a number of W.S.P.U. and other meetings, includ-ing one of the Stepney Labour League, addressed by Mr. G. Warre Cornish, and have been par-ticularly the neighbourhood of the House of Commons. Downing Street, however, was forbidden to them. Round Boadicea's statue a member appropriately chalked, "Who says women cannot fight? Yorks you WOMFN Week. Buy our paper, 1d. weekly." Other appropriate motioes were chalked elsewhere. Last Monday Miss Gardner kindly received guests at the weekly "At Home" at 13, Buckingham Street; the boatess next Monday (5 to 6.30 p.m.) will be Miss Ethel Wright. Funds are urgently wanted. The following donations have been gratefully received. Aiready acknowledged, 260 17s. 10d.: Captain C.M. Gonne, £1: L. Greenaway, Eeq., 5s. Miss Benett, 5s.; Basil Belmont, Esq., 4s.; Anon, 2s. 6d.; W. C. P., 1s. 6d.; Horace Burrell, Esq., 1s.; Collection, 17s. 1d.; Entrance Fees, 14s. During the week members have spoken at a

A NEW LAMP.

A NEW LAMP. Readers of Vortes ron Worken will be familiar with the name of Mr. Victor Dural, one of the most strenuous supporters of the Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement. We are gial to give publicity to the fact that Mr. Dural (of Messrs. Dural and Co., 13, Buckingham Street, Strand) has just placed on the market a British made acetylene double lamp of a new design. It is of humished lacquered brass, looks exceedingly should write to the firm for particulars of this and also of a lamp specially made for open-air meetings.

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE. The cause of Votes for Women in Dublin has benefited from a meeting held on April 15 by the Irish Branch of the National Anti-Suffrage Gargue. The meeting was attended by a number of suffragists, who went for the purpose of heck-ing, and, from the point of view of Suffrage pro-gazada, were quite successful. The the same evening, a form of propaganda new to Ireland was inaugurated by the performance of the Ireland was inaugurated by the performance of the Ireland was inaugurated by the performance of the Ireland were by the performance of the Ireland won," minder the auspices of the Irish Women's Franchise League. The plays were well produced and attracted consider-able attentio.

able attention. The I.W.F.L. is arranging for an Irish contin-gent to march under its banner in the great pro-session of May 28. It is expected that not only will many members from Ireland attend, but num-bers of Irishwomen living in London will also join. Those wishing to join the Irish contingent should write to Miss Shannon, Hon. Sec., I.W.F.L., Antient Concert Buildings, Dublin.

TO NEW SPEAKERS.

Tickets for the entertainment at the Boudoir Theatre, K.r.sington, on May 6, must be obtained from Miss Janet M'Lood, 9, Thornton Arenue, Streatham, S.W. As the theatre is a private one there can be no sale of tickets at the doors, Prices are : Boxes (holding 12) £1 1s. 0d. (both 10s. 6d. ones have been sold); stalls, 4s.; pit stalls, 2s. 6d.; and pit (of which there are only 35) 1s. As tickets are selling very fast early appli-cation should be made.

cation should be made. No problem in dress presents so many difficulties to the woman who has lost her first slimness as the selection of a corset which will reduce the figure without at the same time being injurious. The claim is made for the Nemo, which has been introduced into this country from America, that it supports and reduces the figure, and does so in such a way as to remove all the objections usually urged against the corset. The claim is borne out by the testimony of several doctors and health experts who have given their opinions. The chief features of the corset are that while it has a reducing device in front it also carries a relief strap, which supports the lower part of the figure and gives that grace and symmetry to the form which is suited to present-day slight and clinging gowns.

Suffragists will have a very delightful oppor-tunity of spending an interesting afterno nu while helping the suffrage cause on May 23, at the Royal Court Theatre. A special matinée has been arranged by the Suffrage Atelier, which has given so much of artistic work to helping the movement. Two new plays by Mr. Laurence Housman, a play by Miss Annie Spong are on the programme.

Aliss Annue spong are on the programme. It had often been said that with one good ostrich feather a hat is always well trimmed, and now that owing to 1 rgc shipments from South Africa these feathers can be obtained at a remark-ably low price, they should prove a valuable in-vestment to the busy and economical woman. The African Ostrich Farming Company, 158-162, Ox-ford Street, has a splcntid assortment of feathers, boas, &c. For instance, the "Superb" feather in any colour can be had-for 4s. A personal visit or a study of the catalogue can be recommended to every reader.

This is the season of spring cleaning, but the difficulties which used to attend the process are now very slight, thanks to the facilities for dry cleaning. Goods of all sorts, carpets, curtains, &c., cleaning. Goods of all sorts; carpets, curtains, &c., of any material whatever, can be cleaned whole and returned in a few days fresh and renewed. Messrs. E. Day & Co., of 5, Brecknock Road, Camden Road, who have branches at High Street, Camden Town ; Rosslyn Hill, Hampstead ; and Kensington, will call for any goods and return them in a few days. The work is guaranteed, and no order is too difficult for this enterprising firm i on under iske. to undertake.

oin. Those wishing to join the Irish contingent hould write to Miss Shamon, Hon. Sec., W.F.L., Attiet Concert Buildings, Dublin. It is announced in the New York Call that Miss Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, sister of the well-nown actor, is arranging a lecture tour with firs. Chagman Catt, in order to raise funds for he suffrage movement.



(Entirely Staffed and Managed by Women), Bank Buildings, corner of Kingsway and Portugal Street. Close to Lincoln's Inn, Clements Inn, Aldwych, etc.

April 22, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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BED-SITTING ROOM, nice house, delight-fully situated Church End, Finchley ; every convenience, five minutes station, tram to Golder's Green.-H., Stationers, 6, Victoria Parade, Church End.

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HENLEY GROVE, HENLEAZE, BRISTOL. D — Delightful Manorial Pension, corner Durdham Downs. Tennis, croquet. Holiday Parties arranged. Shop, 20 minutes. Terms from 25s.—Miss Bland, N.W.S.P.U.

HOLIDAYS IN IRELAND.—Paying Guests taken in large comfortable country house in Rillarney district.—Terms Application to Box 101, Vores For Women Offices, 4, Clements Inn, WC.

LADIES farming receive Paying Guests. On L'Moor, close to New Forest. Bournemouth 11 miles. Excellent Cycling and Sketching centre. Terms, 25s. week inclusive. Station West Moor.--Moor Cottage Farm, Three Cross, Wimborne, Dørset.

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LONDON. --Rodney's Hotel, 34, Tavistock Square, W.C. Threeminutes King's Cross, Euston, and St. Fancras Railway Stations. Bed attendance, and breakfast, from 4s. 6d. --Tele-grams, "Rodneydom, London," MALVERN HILLS. Lady offers to Let Fur MI mished, for several months or botter period, small, pretty Cottage. Suitable for two fadies. Every convenience, good situation, terms moderate.—"M," The Nest, West Malvern.

NEVIN.-Beautifully situated cottage to let. Well - furnished, 3 bed-rooms, 2 sitting-rooms. Terms very moderate.-Miss Lea, Nevin, North Wales.

PLAINLY FURNISHED HOUSE To Let, Westgate-on-Sea. Bath. EI weekly, any period till end of June.-Apply Miss Mukle, 54, Clifton Gardens, W.

Chiton Gardens, W. PRETTY FREEHOLD COTTAGE (detached) tiled, rough cast ; ¼-acre old-fashione garden ; breezy Commons, Herts. 2 Sitting, Bedrooms. Earth sanitation. £450 ; part cas remain.—Shothanger, Erskine Hill, N.W.

RESIDENTIAL HOME for Nurses, Students and Ladies visiting London. Gubicles 18s. 6d., with board ; Rooms 25s.-Mrs. Campbell Wilkinson, 49, Weymouth Street, Portland Place W. Telephone 3646 Mayfair.

ROOM, suitable for Stadio. North light. Size, Joft by 12ft. 6in. Rent, 7s. 6d., weeky--Apply. Scoretary, W.S.P.U. Shop, 8, Yale Terrace, King's Road, Chelsea.

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THE YOUNG PURPLE, WHITE, AND GREEN CLUB. A good-sized Unfurnished Roum. Central. State lowest inclusive terms.--Business Manager, 9, Thornton Avenue, Streat-ham, S.W.

TWO or three rooms, Unfurnished; light, lofty, sunny, view of heath. Attendance if desired. Tram, tube. Miss Ansell recommends. -Mrs. Smith, 57, South Hill Park, Hampstead. VEGETARIAN BOARD-RESIDENCE, and Gentlemen. Convenient situation.-Madam Veigelé, 63, Hereford Road, Bayswater, W.

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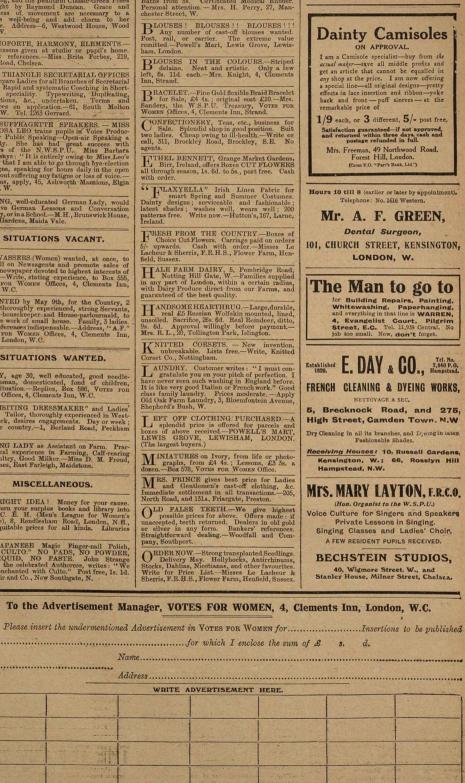
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