" Voles for Women," September 30, 1910.

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**VOTES FOR WOMEN** EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 134.

FRIDAY, September 30, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,).

# A SUFFRAGE TUG OF WAR.



The Men's League for Women's Suffrage, by an overwhelming majority, have adopted an

# Anti-Government Policy,

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

### THE OUTLOOK.

Mr. Lloyd George received a deputation of Welsh suffra-gists at his house at Criccieth at 11 o'clock on Wednesday last. The deputation consisted of prominent women, including local representatives of the N.U.W.S.S., and Miss Barrett, representing the local W.S.P.U.

### Paints of the Interview.

Points of the interview. We give on another page a special report of the interview, sent us by our special correspondent by telegram, from which it will be seen that Mr. Lloyd George adheres to his view that the Bill is not a democratic solution. "It will add hundreds of thousands of plural voters to the electorate," he says (how, he does not explain), "it will enfranchise mainly the class which is hostile to the reforms I have at heart,"

he adds, ignoring the fact that 80 per cent, of the women The adda, ignoring the fact that 60 per cent, of the women enfranchised would be working women, and deliberately, as Mrs. Price White pointed out, placing party before principle. Pressed by Miss Barrett as to what action he would take in the event of his being satisfied that the Conciliation Bill presented the only form of woman suffrage which the House presented the only form of woman surrage which the House was likely to pass, Mr. Lloyd George admitted that in that case he would have to reconsider his position. But he gave no assurance of support for any concrete form of woman suffrage. We reserve further comments until next week, when we shall have had the opportunity of studying his remarks in greater detail.

### The Men's League Policy.

The Men's League Policy. The Men's League for Women's Suffrage are to be con-gratulated on their decision to adopt a definite anti-Govern-ment policy. Up to the present they have proceeded on the assumption that the enemy to Woman Suffrage was the Anti-Suffragist private member in the House of Commons, and Sufficient point of the former of the former

A: TATRIOT

### The W.S.P.U. Campaign.

The W.S.P.U. Campaign. The special holiday campaigns of the W.S.P.U. have of this week. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence has held meet ings in Herne Bay, Eastbourne and S. Leonards. Lady yonstance Lytton has been special weekly free meetings in tondon, on Monday at 3 in the Queen's Hall, and or fursiday at 8 in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street of diversion of Monday at 3 in the Queen's Hall, and or fursiday at 8 in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street or an energetic campaign to work up for the Session of Parliament in November. Meanwhile Mrs. Pankhurst hierest is mapidly growing in the great Albert Hall meeting to be held on November 10 (directly before the particulation of Parliament), and those intending to secure to consult of the street of the street of the secure to be held on November 10 (directly before the particulation of Parliament).

### The Paper-selling Competition.

**The Paper-selling Competition.** The Paper selling Competition, which closes to-day, has where the paper selling competition of the Union and much valuable work has been done by interesting out-siders in the movement. One member of the W.S.P.U., where the movement of some of her experiences, which we publish this, week, has taken up her stand for several hours every evening outside the Japanese Exhibition and has made it a point of honour with herself never to sell less than nine dozen each week. In this way she has not only sold many papers, but has made many converts to the movement. We shall be pleased to hear from other sellers are reminded that to-day (Friday) is the last day for sending

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### in order forms or poster promises; those in Class B, that all the papers sold must be paid for before October 7; and the local Unions and country campaigns competing Classes C and D must send in all their returns for months of July, August and September, before October 7

### Women and Statecraft.

We have pleasure in presenting to our readers this week a very interesting article by the Countess of Selborne, Presi-dent of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise ociation, on the reasons which impel her, and those on se behalf she is entitled to speak, to take active part in the campaign for Votes for Women. reasons Lady Selborne places the fact, which Anti-Suf-fragists will find it difficult to gainsay, that in the few instances where women have had the chance of political ower they have used it remarkably well; they have schibited in fact singular and marked gifts of statesmanship. Lady Selborne concludes by stating the position of h ation with regard to methods : they are not militants. they are not impatient, and they are willing to wait for su cess, but they think that what men promise they should perform, and that a pledge to support Women's Franchise is not discharged by voting for the second reading of a Bill and then stifling it in Cor

### Special Articles Next Week.

week we shall be able to publish a special dealing with the Midwives Bill, by Mrs. Sidney Webb, whose work in connection with the Poor Law is so well known. Mrs. Webb shows conclusively how necessary it is for women to win the vote without delay, to prevent ious errors in legislation. We shall also publish e by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence on "The Undercurrent of the Woman's Movement." This article embodies th int speech delivered at St. James's Hall. ad has been written at the special request of several members of the audience, who have expressed their desire to circulate a large number of copies of the paper containing it among their friends.

### Militant Methods.

A labour dispute in Berlin has led to much bloodshed and to several serious injuries. This is the way in which men frequently conduct a political or economic conflict, yet the women in this country who are fighting for a veritable revolution are blamed because rather than submit to defeat they have dared to persist in their action until overcome rior physical force. It is noteworthy that according to the Press accounts of the strike riots in Berlin, women and children were placed in the front of the strikers, and great bravery and daring was exhibited by the women

### The Price of Progress.

The sad news of the death of M. Chavez, the plucky hero who was the first to fly the Alps, reminds us of the treme dous price which has been paid all down the ages by the who would extend the borders of human knowledge of widen the limits of human freedom. We are heirs to all those who have gone before, by all that they have borne and suffered we are enriched, and we too must be ready to fices as are demanded of us for the sake of those who come after.

### The Case of Lieut. Sutor.

Lieut. Sutor, undoubtedly guilty of a serious technical offence, has escaped with a reprimand, presumably because it is thought that there are times when it may be praise-worthy to disobey orders and to break regulations. We and the judgment in this case to the attention of those who have adopted a very different method in dealing with the women who are fighting the battle of progress.

### Married Women and Income Tax.

In a letter which, owing to the limitations of space, we are unfortunately unable to publish, Mrs. Ayres Purdie calls our attention to the illegal attempts frequently made by Somerset House to charge a married woman direct with income tax or super tax. So long as the law remains in its resent condition the incomes of husband and wife are for he purposes of income tax reckoned together and held to be the property of one person, namely, the husband. This law we regard as thoroughly bad and requiring alteration; it works out in many ways to the disadvantage of the wife, but so long as it exists every attempt to obtain income tax or super tax by direct application to the wife is illegal and should be resisted.

### Items of Interest.

The Cantonal Council of Zurich has passed the second reading of a Bill which will enable women to exercise the franchise in the same manner as men and will remove all disabilities from their holding public offices.

Mrs. Bacon acts as Captain of the "Yo-Ho" Motor Boat on a 670 miles trip in the race organised by the New York Motor Chub to Bermuda.

Twenty members of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry are arranging to march from London to Scotland and They will take full hospital equipment and attend to their own horses and waggons.

In recognition of her splendid work at a farm fire to which Hurstpierpoint Fire Brigade with a silver flower vase.

tive in Congress.

women, but it is not often that the entire business arrange-ments. *i.e.*, the centrol of the farm and delivery of the milk. It need only be added that life on such a farm as this is

vills, eight miles from Reading, From "cowman" to house sper the staff are all women, the only exception at present ng the chauffeur who drives the motor on the milk round. The business includes two rounds daily : the horse-round a the village itself, and a motor-round in a much larger illage a few miles away. The motor, it may be mentioned, is an Alldays and Onions make, with solid types specially

igned for the work required of it. The advantage, on a long round, of a motor over a horse-driven cart, is as much time is saved and punctual delivery all the year The cowsheds, mixing room and stables, are built round a central yard, and their cleanliness, ventilation and drainage are such as would satisfy the most critical inspector.

Usually about a dozen cows, some of them pure Guernsey supplied to the re in milk, and as milk as well as eggs are arm by several villagers who have a little own, the farm helps to provide a market for the small holders of the neighbourhood.

### The Day's Work.

The staff and pupils (of whom one or two are taken) are stir early, *i.e.*, at 4.30 or 5 o'clock. The milking is finished by 6 a.m., and then the motor starts on its morning round, the horse-cart leaving about an hour later, after breakfast. Housework is simplified by each one taking charge of the work of her own room, so that the drudgery does not fall upon one pair of shoulders. Town-dwellers will envy the "farmers" their out-of-door life, for even meals are served



### Starting on the Milk Round.

in the open air nearly all the year round, a verandah making this possible even in rainy weather. The dairywork itself consists of milking, separating, butter-making, and the making of cream cheeses and

"Devonshire cream," Needless to say, churns and cans are beautifully clean and bright, and the dairy is, as dairies should be, spotless. Then there are pigs and poultry to attend to, and the kitchen garden to keep in order, in addition to work on the land connected with the hay and root crop. Roots and chaff are cut by hand, and water has to be pumped from a neighbouring field Cleaning the cowhouses and stables and preparing food for the cattle is, as may well be imagined, a good morning's work; this is done on returning from the Checkenden round.

### Farmers as Suffragettes.

Readers of Votes FOR WOMEN will not be surprised to learn that all the workers on this up-to-date farm, including the principal, Miss Lelacheur, are keen Suffragettes, and that the chauffeur is an active member of the Men's League never it can be arranged, the "farm-hands" come up o London for the Suffrage demonstrations and processic on how are always ready to act as stewards at processions, incetings in Reading. A splendid little meeting was held ecently at the Checkenden Schools, when the speaker was

Miss Margesson, the Reading W.S.P.U. Organiser. Even the motor van is a missionary for the Suffrage cause, for by means of posters it advertises the paper VOTES FOR WOMEN, and makes known the great demonstrations. The "milk lady," who always wears her badge delivers copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN with the milk to asing number of customers. The result is that the

whole neigh bourhood is alive to the question. Those familiar with the history of the militant movement will remember how on February 13, 1908, one of the Checkenevoled, and at which she worked for 12 hours, a little —Miss D. Lawrence Smith—has been presented by the to the House of Commons. Early next day a telegram arrived at the farm to say that she was "unavoidably Mrs. Williamson has been chosen as a candidate for Congress for Colorado. She has had very wide experience in public work, and in addition to holding the position of State Factory Inspector she was recently selected by the women of Dexter as their representative on the Board of County Commissioners. If elected Mrs. Williamson will be the first woman representa those long six weeks. That it was a great day of rejoici

Dairywork has always been specially in the hands of | on the farm when the prisoner returned will be readily

LIFE ON A DAIRY FARM.

are completely under women's guidance. Such a farm, managed entirely by a woman farmer, is that at Checkenden, a charming village on the Berkshire when long, hot days are spent raking and cocking, pitching,



### On the Farm.

ading, and carting home the hay. How hungry one gets! And how well one sleeps after it! Women are proving every day, on a farm like this, that they possess both physical strength and good business capacity, and yet the member for the district has an idea that women are physically unfitted for the vote !

### IN MEMORIAM.

A great soul has gone over to the other side by the death, at the age of seventy-seven, of Elizabeth Harcourt Mitchell (of Llanfrechfa Grange) the aunt of the Hon. C. S. Rolls. The suffrage movement has lost a life-long supporter and the W.S.P.U. a convinced and earnest member. Brought up in a very Conservative family, a member of the English Church Union, Mrs. Mitchell was too spiritually minded for the spirit of the women's movement to fail to enlist her deepest sympathy. She joined all the earlier suffrage societies, and did all she could by writing and speaking to further the cause by constitu-tional methods. When the first unjust sentences on our nilitant women attracted attention and stirred the hearts of all suffragists, her logical mind at once grasped the astuteness of the W.S.P.U. policy, and she said, "This is the society for me." The sufferings of our women in prison and from forcible feeding afforded her the deepest pain, robbing her of rest by night and filling her

She was a graceful writer and a clever water-colour artist, and exhibited only last winter in the Society of Women Artists. Her great abilities made her a natural leader, and she served as Poor Law guardian and as

The terrible death of her much-loved nephew was a grievous shock to her, and she has only survived him two

The hearts of all who knew her go out to the aged partner of her life, now eighty-six years of age, but so spiritual a union as theirs has been and is must be indestructible by time or death. E. M. E. P.

### \_\_\_\_YOU WANT \_\_\_\_

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### THE WOMAN'S PRESS.

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# REASONS WHY WE WISH FOR THE VOTE.

# By The COUNTESS OF SELBORNE.

President of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association.

neglected.

national income

have had political power they have used it well.

There are people who talk of granting the franchise to theories instead of shaping theories to facts.

No one thinks that music or poetry or painting are opponent of Woman's Suffrage would quite approve of any woman occupying herself in artistic pursuits. Yet, of family life, the mothers of children. as a matter of fact, women are very inferior to men in artistic capacity. I do not know the reason, or pretend and if they come to the conclusion that it is for the to account for it, but no woman has become a first-rate | public advantage that their sex should no longer be artist in either music or painting, and very few have disfranchised, that they should exert themselves to attained a second-rate position. And yet there has convince men, that they wish the disability to be rebeen practically no impediment to women devoting moved. Thousands and thousands of men think that themselves to art for the last three centuries, and a women do not want the vote, and they get that impresconsiderable number have done so. Compare their | sion from the women among whom they live. Many achievements with those of women in the world of women are uninterested in public affairs, diffident of politics. Here there are several who are invariably their own judgment, fearful least they should interfere the number who have had any opportunity of showing their capacity is incomparably fewer, practically only women of royal birth, who happened to be destitute of driving force that is necessary to get an Act of Parliabrothers, or who, when left widows, succeeded their ment passed. It has been truly said if the women of husbands

women have a much greater natural capacity for We do not want to scare or worry people into agreeing statecraft than they have for art. Let us look at the with us. We have made up our own minds what we colonies where this dangerous experiment has been | think right, and we intend to press that view by all tried. New Zealand has had Woman's Suffrage for lawful and reasonable methods. Among these methods many years now, and no one can say it is not a we may reckon using such political power and influence prosperous State. It is acknowledged to have sound as we already possess. We are not impatient and we finances, a pure Civil-Service, and a large Imperial are willing to wait for success. But we think that outlook.

they should have it remain without an answer.

SELLING THE PAPER.

The paper-selling competition is over, and now, looking

back over the happy hours spent side by side with the [

kindly street hawker, many and curious are the memories

Outside the Japan-British Exhibition thousands of

people passed me every evening. One after the other there

passed suffrage friends from all parts of the world with

words of good cheer and indignant "antis" with unworthy

arguments and imaginary bogies! Well did I enjoy meet-

ing a personal friend and follower of Mr. Belfort Bax,

who, with great authority, informed me that women were

'unfitted by nature for the vote." I asked him if he had

ever heard of women who are mothers, and so have ren-

dered invaluable service to their country, being compelled

to work from 5.30 in the morning to 11.30 at night for 7s.

per week? Did he think these women would find putting

a cross on a ballot paper once in every four or five years

such a tremendous exertion that it would be beyond their

physical endurance? "Well," he replied, "the Suffra-

gettes ought to have the vote, because they know what

they are talking about, but certainly not the other

that flash like a cinematograph before my mind.

gette many of these people had ever seen-of being surrounded by half a dozen sympathetic faces eager to see and hear because they had read of the cruel imprison ments and forcible feeding. Here are a few passing impressions :-

Here is a Norwegian M.P. who is most enthusiastic about our work, and tells me how much they value the woman's vote in Norway. He is amazed that this country should lag behind in such a necessary reform.

Here is a gentleman who has just returned from South Africa; he has met the Suffragettes there and is very keen to have Vores FOR WOMEN. And here are the friends from Italy, who take me into their home for a cup of tea and a rest. And, again, there is the flowerseller who gives me a beautiful little bunch of flowers in the colourspurple, white, and green-and the kindly match vendor. who, with intelligence and living interest, helps the cause in every way possible to him.

So many are the kind deeds and words generously given to the VOTES FOR WOMEN paperseller that I wish I had time to mention all ; yet, though that is impossible, they will never be forgotten

And so our paper goes on its way, spreading the truth and uniting in service those who live for a fuller and more just life.

"E.T.A." tells us that she made up her mind at the beginning of the summer to sell nine dozen copies of Vorks you Woaks weekly, mostly outside the Exhibition. In spite of difficulties she has stuck to her post, and carried out her intention. On one day alone last week she sold as many as six dozen copies. --Ed. Vorks FOR WOAKS. But he bought the paper, and I ventured to suggest that he might help to teach "the other women" the importance and necessity of the vote.

It was a curious feeling, that of being the first Suffra-

The reason that has always seemed to me the best of | They should have it because in a democratic form all reasons for giving women the vote is that when they of government unrepresented interests are perforce

to women as a dangerous experiment, as something which might set the Constitution rocking. I could hardship they are inflicting on the women whom they never understand why women, as voters, should be are ready to deprive of their only means of livelihood. more dangerous than as queens, and women have been queens, regents, administrators often, since the dawn of and make them think. history, and their record in these capacities is a singularly good one. I think that the conception most people form of "women's sphere" is a very good instance of the tendency of the human mind to fit facts

unfeminine occupations. The most narrow-minded or not reckoned in the front rank of statesmanship. And yet | in matters which are outside their province.

Having convinced ourselves that there is no danger to support women's franchise is not discharged by to the State in giving women the vote, the reasons why voting for the second reading of a Bill and then stifling

These women are silent but very numerous, and it

is these women we must convert if we are to get the England demanded the vote the men would make no I think it is reasonable to deduce from that that difficulty in giving it them. We are not militants. what men promise they should perform, and a pledge it in Committee.

They should have it because trade unions, anxious to keep up their own wages, do not stop to consider the They should have it because it will educate them

They should have it because they pay taxes, and therefore should be consulted about the spending of the

They should have it because there are many laws which apply mainly or only to them, and they are the proper people to say whether these laws are satisfactory

They should have it because they are the guardians

We appeal to all women to think over these points,

E. T. A.

### THE TREASURER'S NOTE.

839

The contributions to the Campaign Fund sent in during past week amount to over  $\pounds 269$ , and start us upon our h thousand with a good, long stride. Putting our best 6th thousand with a good, long stride. Putting our best of foremost we shall quickly make the next milestone. 'unds and workers in abundance are needed for the work hat lies before us during this Autumn Session. E. P. L.

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND. September 19 to Sept. 24. £ s. d.

| y acknow-                                       |           |     |        | Daniel Evans, Esq  | 5        | 0            |        |
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| The subscriptions                               | i sh      | OWI | 1 in   | last week's issue as per Mr  | S. ]     | Pan          | k      |
| t and Mrs. V. Jon                               | es s      | hou | ld h   | ave appeared as per Miss A. Pa   | ink      | hur          | st     |
| Miss Violet Key J                               |           |     |        |  |          |              |        |
|   | and and a | -   | -      | NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY O | -        | -            |        |
| AND A CHINA STATE                               | -         | -   | -      |  |          |              | 1      |



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### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

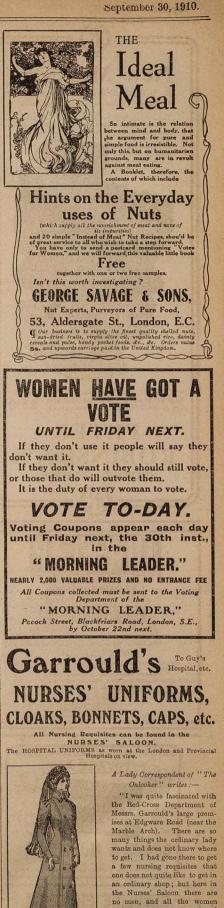
FEMALE SUFFRAGE IN ITALY. In a recent issue of the Morning Post the Rome co respondent of the paper contributed an interesting article on the position of the woman's movement in Italy. After liscussing the attitude of the Socialist party, which, he says, is opposed to woman suffrage on party grounds, he proceeds to say that women's rights have made some coniderable headway in Italy. He proceeds ;-

'Of course, Italian women, as a whole, have neither the desire, the need, nor, as yet, the equipment for the franchise possessed by so many of their British sisters. Their circumstances are totally different. In Italy there is no marked disparity, such as exists in Great Britain, between the numbers of the male and those of the female population. The marriage age, although it has risen considerably of late years in the northern provinces, is still low as a rule, so that it is not difficult for the Italian woman, unless she have no dowry, to enter what to her is the only profession-matrimony. But as Italy has become more of an industrial and commercial State-a transformation still insufficiently appreciated abroadnore and more women have entered shops and obtained secretarial posts, while quite a number of Italian novelists -Matilde Serao, Grazia Deledda, Ada Negri, Clelia Pelcano, 'Sfinge,' and Carolina D'Invernizio, for example-are ladies. In journalism, although women are less frequently met than on the Press of other countries, Matilde Serao is found editing a newspaper at Naples, while in Rome a leading journal has one lady as secretary and another as correspondent abroad. The tele phones, now the property of the State, are entirely worked by women, who are not allowed to marry, and are there fore always known as le Signorine. The case of these women is particularly hard, because they are overworked, poorly paid, and exposed to incivility from irate subpoorly paid, and exposed to indivinity from finde sub-scribers, as well as to temptations of a serious kind. Then there is the large class of ladies engaged in teaching, the *professoresse*, who have furnished one or two of the leaders to the women's movement, mostly officered by salaryearners. Thus it will be seen that already there is a con siderable section of Italian women who have other profes sions besides the management of their homes, and not

"There has been nothing melodramatic or sensational about the agitation conducted by the Italian women of this kind. They have not, indeed, had any need to re-sort to the methods of the militant "suffragettes" in England, because they have found the leading Italian tatesmen sympathetic, and because their demands have seen modest. Signor Giolitti, a past-master in the art been modest. receiving deputations, consented to see the ladies a the Home Office when he was last in place-he is always in power whoever else may be in office-and his fair petioners professed themselves, as everyone always contented with his suave replies. But the chief Italian public man did more than make neat answers; he granted a Commission to inquire into the status of women in the eye of the law. He pointed out in the Chamber of Deputies that, in his opinion, the women of the southern pro-vinces were not yet ready for the suffrage, but he made no objection to the discussion of the subject. His two sucrs in the Premiership-Baron Sidney Sonnino, and still more, Signor Luzzatti—are in favour of women's rights in principle, and the latter, before he became Pre-mier, championed their cause in the Chamber.

Municipal Franchise likely to come first. " Several less important deputies hold similar views. Up to the present, however, the object of the most experienced among the female leaders has been the recognition of women's right to vote for Chambers of Commerce in cases women's right to vote for chainters of commerce in dates where they are engaged in trade and at municipal elec-tions. These points will doubtless be conceded; indeed, so prominent a municipal statesman as the Mayor of Rome lately expressed his hope that realong women would vote, as they have already in rare cases canvassed elec vote, as they have already in rare class calivased elec-tors, in municipal contests. Nay, further, one or two dubious judicial decisions have already held that there is nothing in the Constitution of 1848 to prevent a woman from voting in Parliamentary contests. But it is generally felt that so important a departure must not be left to the philological interpretations of lawyers, but must be undertaken by the Legislature with set purpose. It will be long, however, before any such law passes the It will be long, however, before any such law passes the Italian Legislature. For the majority of Italian women appear to be contented with their somewhat Oriental lot, while the average Italian man holds with regard to womenkind much the same opinions that obtained in old-fashioned circles at the time of the Roman Empire."

BOUKS RECEIVED. "Heinrich Heine's Memoirs." Edited by Gustav Karpeles. London: William Heinemann. 2 vols. 12s. net. "Mating Marriage and the Status of Woman." By James Corin. London: The Walter Scott Publishing Co., Ltd. Mother and Child." By L. M. Marriott. London: The 150 to 160, Edgware Road, Hyde Park, London, W. Walter Scott Publishing Co., Ltd. 1s. net.



# September 30, 1910.

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By the Hon, Mrs. Haverfield.

Although the greater part of our holiday was spent far om the cities, and the voices we heard were chiefly those of rushing waterfalls, we met a few people now and again with whom we discussed Votes for Women. A fairly typical attitude in Norway towards the right of women to exercise the franchise was expressed by a Norwegian friend, who, pointing to her mother—a lady of about eighty—said: "My mother's generation thought it terrible that women should want the vote. I, on the other hand, think it quite right that we should have it, although I take little interest in politics. My daughter there will use her vote when she is grown up, and will not understand how it was women did not always have it."

A Japanese observer, writing to the Morning Post the other day on the situation underlying the Englishwoman's demand for the vote, expressed the opinion that there was less companionship between men and women in England than in any country with which he was acquainted. One notices at once how much more comparisonable men and women are in Norway; they all join in discussions together on all sorts of questions. A woman's opinion is treated with precisely the same deference as that given to a man. In many occupations the men and the women work together.

Work togener. We found the people, as a whole, delightful, simple, extremely kind and hospitable; they are nicer in socluded pleases thusn in popular tourists' resorts, and are much pleased if one can talk Norwegian. If one asks for milk at a farm they never want to be paid. They take an interest in the stranger, but it is a polite, not a curious interest. Children—whom one sees in swurms—are taught manners, evidently; they never stare or make rude n manners, evidentity; they never stare or make rule re-marks. As for the national honesty, I can wouch for the absolute truth of the story of the visitor who asked a Norwegian if his box would be safe if left by the road-side till his return. The Norwegian looked up at the sky and answered: "Oh, yes; I don't think it is going to

One evening, at a friend's house, we were discussing the advisability of going a certain route over the mountains without a guide. The way was difficult to find, etc. I said, "Well, we mean to go alone and must find the way." On "Well, we mean to go alone and must find the way. On this a gentleman present remarked, "They must be 'stemret kvinder'" (literally, "vote women"), and we laughed. They thought we were "vote women" more than ever when our chauffear covered henself with glory by swimming across a big lake, a feat which everyone had said beforehand was impossible, as the water would b

If you want really to enjoy a holiday in Norway it is essential to know a little of the language—and it is very easy to learn a little—as otherwise you have to keep entirely to the beaten track. From a scenic point of view it is fine enough, but you don't get to know anything of the people. At the farms it is not customary for the host and hostess to sit down with the guests. They wai on them, chatting and laughing all the time, and when the feast is finished they carry off the fragments and have the least is missical they carry on the tragments and have their own meal in the kitchen. One of their most attrac-tive traits is their kindness to animals. The foals let you caress them and poke their soft little noses into your hand; sheep and cattle don't runsh away frightened, and all the seven weeks I was in Norway I never saw an

an the seven weeks I was in rooms I never saw an animal otherwise than happy and well cared for. A thing that struck me very much was the land settle-ment. I wished we could have people on the land here in the same way. Every little patch possible is culti-vated, and I know of no more pleasing sight than a wellpopulated Norwegian valley, its mountain sides dotted with homesteads, each owned by a peasant who is getting the utmost out of his patch of land-land on which he and his wife have reared a fine, robust family, as well stock and crops.

The younger generation emigrate in immense number to America, where they save money to return for a visit and often eventually for good,, and buy the land on which they were born. It is quite usual to meet people speak ing English with a strong American accent who have come back with their children to see relatives on the farm and very out of place these sophisticated American-Nor-wegians seem amongst the simple peasants. 

mais je bois dans ma coupe."

### OUR POST BOX.

To the Editor of VOTES FOR WOMEN. DEAR SIR, -- For some time past I have been asking, as opportunity occurred, the following question, but have not as yet received an intelligible reply. If you will pernit me to put the question in connection with what is alled "The Conciliation Bill," perhaps a man who ives the double life, or one of those described by Smith lives the double life, or one of those described by Smith Minor as "Vieux Baton dans la Boue," may enlighten my darkness. The question is: If the Parliamentary franchise is given to women, what harm can, by any pos-sibility, result to any respectable man? I put an analo-gous question in respect to the municipal franchise for women in South Australia more than forty years ago.--Yours, etc. H. B. T. Strangways. Shapwick, Somerset, September 26, 1910,

no men, and all the women assistants are experienced and helpful. There is practically nothing they have not got, from a safety pin to the latest things in surgical corsets, support belts, elastic stockings, enemas, douches, thermometers, etc.

Garrould's Red-Cross Catalogue, with over 400 Illu E. & R. GARROULD,

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### A HOLIDAY IN NORWAY.



841



September 30, 1910.

for causes dear to them ! Did not they lay their hands o work that but for duty they would gladly have left indone!

Another question we would put to our critics. By what great and majestic deeds, free from all faintest race of violence, free from anything which is petty or undignified, has human liberty ever been won ? War and rebellion are not beautiful or dignified or great, but re sordid and unlovely when looked at apart from the pirit which calls them into being. Cramped as we uman beings are by the limitations which the life of his world imposes upon us, our acts will always be the rude, the warped, the incomplete expression of that which we have within us. This, as we know, is what nakes the grief of the artist-the deed falling so pitifully short of the impulse that sends it forth-yet he goes on expressing as best he may what he sees and knows to be the truth. And rebels and warriors, o, must use such rough and ready means as are to hand in order to mould external affairs according to the vision which has been given to them.

These thoughts and the example of others who have narched before them along the same path, make the Suffragettes immune from the effects of destructive criticism, and give them an absolute faith in the rightness of past militancy and the militancy which may be to come. "Show us better methods," they say, "and we will use them. Until you do, we go forward with our present methods, which are the best we have been able to devise."

After all, this condemnation of Suffragette methods is in the main thoughtless and irresponsible. There are very few people who really think that militancy is under all circumstances reprehensible, but society has a bad habit of scolding women without rhyme or reason, and the Suffragettes are blamed for acts which, f they were done by men for the sake of political freedom, would be applauded to the echo.

Certainly, none of the nation's acknowledged political eaders and teachers have ever taught the ignoble lesson that when liberty is at stake, and all other means of achieving it have failed, law and order may not be defied. John Bright laid it down that " however much we may wish a political question to be settled by moral means, yet it is no more immoral for the people to use force in the last resort for the obtaining and securing of freedom than it is for the Government by force to suppress and deny that freedom."

Gladstone, speaking during the Reform agitation in 1884, denied that it was the duty of Ministers, or of anybody else, to go to the people of the country when they are confronted by formidable obstacles to their freedom, and to tell them merely to "love order and hate violence." He continued :---

"It is certainly one's duty to advise people to love order and hate violence, but am I to say nothing else, am I to make no appeals to them, am I never to remind them of the dignity and force which attach to the well-considered resolutions of a great nation? Are we to cast aside all the natural, legitimate and powerful weapons of our warfare? I would go to all lengths to avoid violence, but while I eschew violence, I will not adopt that effeminate method of speech which is to hide from the people of this country the encouragement they may derive from ple of this country the encouragement into a recollection of the great qualities of their f n the knowledge that they possess them still.

And he continued in never-to-be-forgotten words :-I am sorry to say that if no advice had ever been addressed in political crises to the people of this country except to remember to hate violence and love order and exercise patience, the liberties of this country would never have been attained."

And these declarations have their echo in the utterances of Statesmen who are still living. Members of pressed their admiration for men who have resisted authority in the cause of political liberty. We find, also, that Mr. Balfour speaking of the resistance offered by the people of Ulster to Gladstone's scheme of Home Rule said :-

"'I do not preach any doctrine of passive obedience or non-resistance: You have had to fight for your liberties before, I prayfod you may never have to fight for them again. I admit that the tyranny of majorities may be as bad as the tyranny of kings, and that the stupidity of majorities may be even greater than the stupidity of kings ; and I will not say, and I do not think any rational or sober man will say, that what is justifiable against a tyrannical king may not, under certain circumstances, be justifiable against a tyrannical majority."

This principle of political action laid down by men o eminent and so responsible, weighs more with the Suffragettes who are fighting for their rights under the Constitution than the small-minded and niggling complaints of those who would have us bound by rules of conduct which, applicable as they may be to the everyday circumstances of life, have no relation to great emergencies and great crises in human affairs.

# **DEPUTATION OF WELSH WOMEN RECEIVED** BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

of his constituency, who desired to urge upon him the importance of supporting the Conciliation Bill. Among those who had applied for the interview were Evelyn Lamport the President, Dorothea Pughe Jones and Mary F. Rathbone, Vice-Presidents of the Bangor Branch of the N.U.W.S.S., (Miss Rathbone being also the daughter of the late M.P. for Carnarvon), Rachel Barrett, the local organiser for the Women's Social and Political Union; Mary Roberts, the sister of Judge Bryn Roberts; Annie Mary Davies, the Sister of Judge Bryn Roberts; Annie Mary Davies, Hon. Secretary, of the Carnarvon branch of the N.U.W.S.S.; R. O. Hartley, Hon. Secretary of the Bangor Branch; R. O. Hartley, Hon. Secretary of the Bangor Branch; Mrs. Henry Lewis, and other women prominently connected with Welsh Liberalism.

An interesting feature of the discussion was the question put by Miss Barrett as to the attitude of Mr. Lloyd George towards a limited measure of woman's suffrage provided it could be shown that a larger measure could not be carried through the House.

### REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

of amendment. She pointed out, however, that the Concilia-tion Committee had offered that if the Government would give time to consider the whole question this session they willing to alter the title of the Bill so as to give an opport

Mr. Lloyd George (interrupting) said they could not do that without withdrawing the Bill, and asked whether what Miss Barrelt said would apply to the reintroduction of the Bill

Miss Barrett answered that she could not say that. Con-Allss Darrets answere that one for the reset to the say that. Con-tinuing, she pointed out that under the present state of affairs rot one woman had the power to affect legislation. This Bill would extend the vote to a million women and was easier to

than any other. Lloyd George said that the Frime Minister was preared to give facilities for a democratic measure. Miss Barrett said the Conciliation Committee's Bill was

democratic. Mr. Lloyd George: "Well, he does not agree." Why on earth, he continued, women had not given that pledge a fair chance he did not know, but all the reward Ministers had had, so far, for fighting the cause of women was abuse and

Insuit. Answering another question by Miss Barrett, Mr. Lloyd George said he would not consider any Bill democratic which would not place women on a practical equality with men. Miss Barrett said that the question was, what did women want and what did the House of Commons want. Their Bill

want and what did the House of Commons want. Their Bill was carried through its second reading by a large majority, but was prevented by the Government from going further. Mr. Lloyd George said that members of the House of Com-nons practically refused facilities by their second vote, keep-ing the Bill in Committee of the whole House. If the House really wanted to consider the Bill, the Government could not the Government were the traduces of the House. really wanted to consider the Bill, the Government could not prevent it. The Government were the creatures of the House. Miss Barrett: "Then why, if you are the creatures of the House, did you refuse facilities as soon as the House voted by a large mhajority for the Bill?" Women, she proceeded, de-manded facilities for a Woman Suffrage Bill on the ground manded tacinities for a woman Suffrage Bill on the ground that the agitation had extended over fifty years, and in the last five years had grown to great dimensions. It could not by for lack of time, because in the present session the House had risen time after time at eight, so that the Government had more time than they wanted. She thought they were night in saying that the Government were opposed to it, and the recomptist stillinde was abundantly institled.

inght in saying that the Government were opposed to it, and the women's attitude was abundantly justified. Mrs. Price White said she spoke as a Liberal woman, and Mrs. Frice white said she spoke as a Liberal woman, and had always understood that the basic principle of Liberalism was that taxation and representation should go together. She had always believed that Liberals stood for Justice, Freedom, and Progress. These were the aims of vory woman Suffragist. Liberal women would fall short of their duties if they did not

On Wednesday last, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Lloyd George received, at his house at Criccieth, N. Wales, a deputation of Welsh women representing the Woman Suffrage Societies of his constituency, who desired to urge upon him the had never been put to him yet. If this Bill had gone

as it stood.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that he was of opinion they could carry such an amondment, If he had found that a more extended fran-chise was not likely to get sufficient support to become law, ho would have to consider whether it was not his duty as Friday, 14.-Poster Parade, 156, Charing Cross Road, Saturday, 15 .- Miss Christabel Pankhurst at Press Club would have to consider whether it was not his divy as a believer in the principle of Woman Suffrage to vote for the best Bill he could get. It had been suggested that he was ready to compromise on other subjects. He was in favour of that if he could not get a perfect Bill; but he fought for the best. (Miss Barrett : The best as you define it.) Mr. Lloyd George, proceeding, said he had not the faintest doubt that the Conciliation Bill would increase the plural voters by hundreds of thousands. He was strongly in favour of Woman Suffrage, although he had thought women exaggerated not the power but the effect of the vote. They assumed that the moment women had the vote all their wrongs would dis Monday, 17 .- Queen's Hall, London, Lady Stout, Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, 3 p.m. Tuesday, 18.—Mrs. Pankhurst at Birkenhead; Mrs. Pethick ance at Leicester. Wednesday, 19 .- Mrs. Pankhurst at New Brighton. Thursday, 20 .- Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence at Bath. Friday 21.—Mrs. Parkhurst at Newport; Miss Christabel Parkhurst in the Public Hall, West Norwood; Poster Parade, 156, Charing Cross Road, London, 11 a.m. (From cur Special Correspondent.) IRICCIETH, September 28. Miss Lamport, who introduced the deputation, said that disatifistation han been caused by Mr. Lloyd George's Bodnant speech in which he said that other things were more urgent than the Conciliation Bill. The women whom he saw to-day thought the Bill was urgent because of the precarious position of women in the industrial world. Women were now absolutely at the mercy of me1 who might be prevented from dealing intelly that in forty years of agistation they had learnt a great deal, and this Bill was drawn to meet the objections which had be not consider it a democratic Bill, because it was not capable for voting against it on the second reading was that the did the influence he possessed he would exert for it, but it was not the could he would are they could not work with zeal to the influence he possessed he would exert for it, but it was not the early clause to which he was commited, he said thank the influence he possessed he would exert for it, but it was not the early clause to which he was corrected work the zeass for the use the the influence he possessed he would exert for it, but it was not the only cause to which he was commited, he said trankly it was not the cause he had nearest at heart. They who firmed that diverse it thought it the greatest cause in the world, if they did not they could not work with zeal and enthusiasm, but to him it was one of several problems. He was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting in his own way the battle of the proce and the was fighting i IN NOVEMBER. IN NOVEMBER. Thursday, 10.—Great Meeting, Albert Hall, & p.m. Tickets should be scepred at once, as they are selling very rapidly. Numbered and reserved tickets may be purchased by mem-bers only from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P. U., 4, Clements Inn, W.O. Prices as follows: Amphitheatre Stalls, 2s.; Arena, 1s.; Upper Orchestra, 6d.; Grand Tier Boxes (hold-ing 10), 50s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding five), 12s. 6d. The local W.S.P. U.'s have been given the first opportunity of taking up the Grand Tier A Correction. Owing to an error a meeting was announced in last week's issue to take place at Chigwell. The meeting referred to is a private invitation meeting in London, arranged by Lady Sybil ith, and we regret that it was wrongly announced. and enthusiasm, but to him it was one of several problems. He was fighting in his own way the battle of the poor and the oppressed, and when he was faced with a Bill like the Conciliation Bill he had to ask what would be the hindrance to the cause he had at heart. He looked at the question with great anxiety to vote for the Bill, and came to the con-clusion that if the Bill were carried it would be a hindrance to the cause he was most concerned about. He thought it was picking and choosing of women at random. All the women whose class in the main were from his point of view The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's leaflet, "Women as Persons or Property?" price 9d. per hundred, 6s. per thousand, post free, is now ready. Ready Early in October. reactionary would be enfranchised, while the vast majority of women belonging to the classes from which he expected support for measures of reform would be excluded from the ORDER NOW.

Mrs. Price White: "May I take it, then, you put the advantage of the Liberal party before principle?"

Mr. Lloyd George said he preferred the phrase the ad-vantages of the cause he had at heart. He caref far less for the Liberal party than for the cause of the people. Where was the principle of the Conciliation Bill? His principle was the placing of women on an equality with men, but that was not the principle of the Conciliation Bill. It was not a principle but a compromise. He was not prepared to sacri-fice the causes he had at heart for a compromise. Mrs. Yale: "We all have those causes at heart, and want

Mr. Lloyd George said Mrs. Yale and Mrs. Price White Mr. Lloyd George said Mrs. Yale and Mrs. Price White would not have a voice under this Bill. That was a good sample of the defects of the measure. The question of time was one for the Prime Minister, but he pointed out they had undertaken a great conflict with the House of Lords. Nothing would be more fatal than to start another question of equal magnitude side by side. Surely it was better to take one controversy first. Their point of view might be all right for them, because they were only interested in one question. Mrs. Yale : "How can you ask us to be concerned in others?"

Mr. Lloyd George said he did not blame them, but they must not blame him for thinking the other was the more urgent issue.

### ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

According to another account received by special wire. Miss Lamport directed the particular attention of the Chancellor to such measures as the Midwives' Bill, which were being passed uch measures as the Midwives Bin, which were being passe without any chance of a proper opinion of women being given Mrs. Price White described the feeling of Liberal women wh had always understood that the basic principle of Liberalism was that taxation and representation should go together. She had always believed that Liberals stood for Justice, Freedon, and Progress. These were tha aims of every woman Suffraged into Liberal women would fall short of their duties if they did not urge an early settlement of this question. **Mr. Lloyd George's Reply.** Mr. Lloyd George said that he considered that the House of Commons ought to have an opportunity of suggesting

VOTES FOR WOMEN.



### W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS. IN OCTOBER.

(A complete list of meetings for the week ending Friday, October 7, will be found on p.p. 845-6).

843

Monday, 3.—Queen's Hall, London, the Earl of Lytton, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., 3 p.m; Mrs. Pankhurst at the City Hall, Cork.

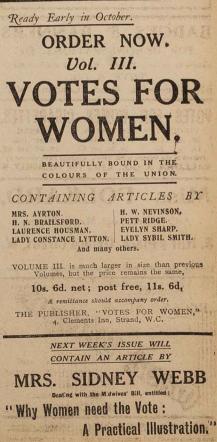
Tuesday, 4.—Mrs. Pankhurst at Rathmine's Skating Rink, Dublin; Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at King's Hall, Ilkley. Wednesday, 5 .- Mrs. Pankhurst at Dundalk ; Mrs. Pethick t Midland Hotel, Bradford.

Thursday, 6.-Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B. Miss Evelyn Sharp, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Pankhurst at Belfast; Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence at Southport.

Friday, 7.-Poster Parade, 156, Charing Cross Road, London 11 a.m.; Speakers' Class, 4, Clements Inn, Mrs. Lawrence, 7.45 p.m.; Mrs. Pankhurst at Derry. ts Inn. Mrs. Pethick

Monday, 10 .- Queen's Hall, London. Dr. E. W. Kirby, of , Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel

Pankhurst, 3 p.m. **Thursday, 13**.— Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, London, 8 p.m., Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. Miss Christabel Pank-hurst at Folkestone.



IRELAND.

"CORK FREE PRESS."

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A Press Comment.

PASSING THE RESOLUTION.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

September 30, 1910.

Conciliation Bill into law this session was

CHELSEA AND KENSAL TOWN. Shop and Office-208, King's Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Haig and Miss Barry.

Hon. Sec.-Miss C, M. A. Coombes, 98, Sutton Court Road.

FOREST CATE

Hon. Sec.-Miss Heanley, 529, High Street, East Ham.

East Ham. A drawing-room meeting was held at 323, High Strete, on the 21st, when Mrs. Kenyon gave a most interesting aldress and gained several sympathicer. A large crowd gathered at Sebert Road and listened to the addresses of Mrs. Bildock and Miss Wingrove. Mrs. Friedkander has kindly promised her drawing-room for a moeting shortly. Will other kalkes do

er-selling outside the local stations ngs. Will members willing to take write to Miss Warwick, Ivydale, iam Rye?

d from those willing to speak and act an air meetings, a'so volunteers to sell

ward their gifts for this as

### September 30, 1910.

GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD.

Hon. Sec.-Miss Billinghurat. Office-7, Oakcroft Road, Elackheath, S.E. By the time this goes to press the G and Mrs. Leigh address -selling? Volunteers are also Broadway Theatre on Friday

### HAMPSTEAD.

Shop and Office-89, Heath Street. Organising Sec.-Miss M. Rowlatt Members will be sorry to h ne Mrs. Weaver has had to very successful meeting nich Miss McClelland spoke e is a lending library in the shop. If ling, chalking, &c., are still need berts has kindly lent her drawing-on Wednesday, October 5, at 3 p.m.

### HENDON. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Noble, Derby Lodge.

The Autumn Campa'gn opened y meeting last Saturday evening. O 27, Lady Constance Lytton has address a meeting in Central H ball has been booked, and memb making the meeting a success. The subject tes for Women" is continually before the

### ILFORD. Hon. Sec.-Miss E. C. Haslam, 58, Crabrook Road.

Jution calling on the Government to gram for the Bill was carried amid cheers. The tock of papers was sold out, and a good ISLINGTON.

### Hon. Sec -- Miss E. M. Casserley, 39, Church Grescent, Muswell Hill, N.

The banneret for Queen's Hall is now ready. Who will olumteer to represent the Union on Monday after

# Mee-143, Church Street, Kensington, W Western, Joint Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Eate tham Avenue, Willesden, and Miss Morrison, B.A.

At Home will be held at 116, Oak-permission of Mrs. Charles Kerr), per 5, at 4 p.m. Speaker : Mrs. be glad of

LAMBETH. Organising Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson, 37, Drewstead Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Bartels, 23, Acaela Grove, Dulwich. c-mirs barton "Great English Women" first lecture on "Great English Women" addressed by Mirs Harriet Packer, the being Elizabeth Fry, Tuesday next, October 4

# LEWISHAM. Shop and Offices-107, Elgh Street, Lewisham. Bhophours 2to Sp.m.Thursdays 10a.m. to 12.30p.m. Hon. Sec.-Mrs Bouvier, 22, Mount Pietsant Road.

NORTH ISLINGTON (LATE HORNSEY).

# Becs.-Miss Clare Browne, 11, Gladsmuir Road, Highgate, and Miss Jackson, 46, Lang-don Park Road, Highgate.

ew pitch at the corner of Hornsey Road pro-be a good one. Miss Bonwick held a splendid

# N.W. LONDON. and Office-215. High Road Kilburn. Tel. 1183 Hampstead, Hon. S.c. Mrs. Penn Gaskell, 13. Micoll Road, Willesden.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

# askell, 5s.; Miss Henry, Js.; Mrs. Cregan, Is., and om the Hendon W.S.P.U. for Angust, £4 15s. and r September, £3. Paper-sellers are much needed. PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE. Shop and Office-50, Praed Street, W. Hon. Sec.-Hon. Mrs. Haverfield. g Whilst other firms h

PUTNEY AND FULHAM.

Members and workers are returned will soon be active in the

A very good meeting was held at Walham G Tuesday, Mr. Fenn Gaskell being the speaker. a C. Sidney-Wolff in the chair. Several question asked and much interest shown; a lae on Sunda Miss Gilliatt spoke, Mrs. Keeling in the chair. Sellers are asked to come to the shop at 6.85

# Shop-905, Fulham Road. -Hon. Secs.-Miss Cutten, 37, Parson's Green, S.W., and Mrs. H. Roberts.

RAYLEIGH. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage. Frid

organise

RICHMOND AND KEW Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Clayton, Giengariff, Kew Road, Richmond.

Richmond." Arrangements are being made for another series of public meetings in a local hall, Monthers and triends are asked to read Vorzs von Wowner for future amouncements. It unable to be present at the mem-bers meeting this week, memster between at the mem-bers meeting this week, memster betweet to let the Royal Alawe Thilw meiling in November. Donations Royal at her expense of the winter work will be grate-collum network.

### SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL. Hon. Sec.-Miss A. M. Pollard, Marshwood, 6, Burg-hill Road, Sydenham. Will any ladles offer their drawing-rooms for meet-

# WIM SLEDON. Shop: 6, Victoria Crescent, Broadway, Tel. 1032. P.O. Wimbledon, Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Lorsignol, 27, Marton Hall Road.

Members are reminded that the week begin on October 7, at 3.30 p.m., with series of addresses by Mrs. Lamartine "Fieldon," Mrs. Lorsignol in the chai for stewarding, also two members who we sandwich boards half-an-hour before ever hadly needed. The sale of emberside other goods will begin on the same Married members are successfully invided to

don for a week, who, in twenty minutes, soin our YOTES FOR WOMEN to various shops? Ticke Is., and 6d., for the Albert Hall meeting on Nov sale at the shop. Members should apply at once

### Home Counties.

# BEXHILL-ON-SEA. Hon. Sec.: Miss Young, "Berbloe," Sea Road, Berbill.

The work is going on steadily, and the house-to-house canvas has brought to light many sympathisers. It is hoped to hold a meeting early next month. Particulars later.

### BOURNEMOUTH. Hon. Sec.-Miss Gwenllian Lewis, 221, Old Christ-church Road, Lansdowne, Bournemouth. Hours: 11-1 and 2.30-5.

Hours: 11-1 and 2.30-5. Successful meetings have been held during the past ten days, Mrs. Leigh rpeaking at Swanage East Clift. West Cliff, Pokesdown, and Spring bourne. Each meeting, was altended by a large crowd. Two large meetings were also held at Maderi Road, Upper Parkstone, and a third at Victoria Road Upper Parkstone. Two ulgula halfe a Maderi r a crowde

### BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

# Office-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4883 (Nat. Organiser-Mrs. Clarke.

On Friday, at the Town Hall, Eastbourne gave a hearty reception to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Mansell Moullin. The resolution calling upon the Government to give facilities for the third reading of

### CANTERBURY AND EAST KENT. Office-2, York Terrace, Ramsgate. Organiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay.

Prime Ministe

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

the order must be given ake a point of calling at the first Poster Parade will start Press 156 Charing Cross Road, W.C.,

ars on previous column, Miss Hambling will be glad to hear from mombers tho will steward at the Albert Hall meeting on overmber 10. Names should be sent to her at (clements Inn, Straud, W.C.

BATTERSEA AND CLAArtam. Hon. Sec. (pro tan). This and the second second

| 0      | ND          | UN MEETINGS FUR  | THE FURTHCOMING  | WEEK.  |
|--------|-------------|--|--|--|
| mbe    |             |  | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O | Party start e  |
| 70     | or.         | Busslepeals Bard, Busten Comen   | Mien Boundale  | 7 70   |
| 30     |             | Breeknock Road, Boston Corner<br>Catford, Tram Terminus  | Miss Bonwick   | 7.30 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.   |
|        | The set     | 156, Charing Cross Road  | Miss Wylie   | 1.00 p.m.  |
|        | -           | Chalana The oross Road   | Miss Canning   | lla.m.   |
| 3.9    | ~ "         | Chelsea, Linerston Street<br>4, Clements Inn   |  | .8 p.m.  |
|        |             | 4, Cleaneines Thin   | Speakors Class, Miss Evelyn Sharp,<br>Miss Rosa Leo.<br>Miss L Hall<br>Mrs. Baldock<br>Drawing-room Meeting, Hon. Mrs.<br>Haverfield, Hostess; Mrs. Dan-<br>herry Stratford  | 7 45   |
|        | 1.1         | Coundan -Wathaning Shuget  | Mige I Hall  | 7.45 p.m.  |
| **     |             | Croydon, Katharine Street  | Mrs. Baldoak   | 8 p.m.<br>8 p.m.   |
| 49     |             | Earl's Court, 17, Trebovir Road  | Drawing moor Masting Hop Mas   | o p.m.   |
| 89     | 1           | Earl's Court, 11, Trebovir Road  | Drawingstoom meeting, Hon. mis,  | to the state with  |
|        |             | The Constant of Contract States States   | berry Stratford  | The second second second   |
|        |             | Hausaur Boad Baines of Wales (out  | berry Stratiord  | 8 p.m.   |
| 11     |             | Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (out-   | Mar Manuan   | NUMBER OF STREET   |
|        |             | side)  | Mrs. Konyon<br>Drawing-room Meeting. Lady Con-<br>stance Lytton, Miss Ada<br>McKechnie   | 8 p.m.   |
| 11     |             | Sydenham, 59, West Hill  | Drawing room neering. Lady Con-  |  |
|        |             | The state and the state and the  | Mallochnic Lytton, Miss Ada  |  |
|        |             | Winklader C Weterly Conserve   | archecinite  | and the second s |
|        |             | Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,<br>Broadway   | Mamhons' Bally   | The state of the   |
| Same   |             | broadway   | Members' Rally   | 4 p.m.   |
| ober   |             | Chilandala Bina Phablan  | The Misson Comba   | 0  |
| 7.1    |             | Chiswick, Fire Station   | The Misses Coombs<br>Miss Wright, Miss Wilson<br>Miss N. Lightman; Chair: Mr. W.   | 8 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m   |
|        |             | Cricklewood, Richberough Road<br>Crouch End, Clock Tower   | Miss N Lightman Chain Mr W   | 1.30 p.m   |
| 17     |             | Grouen End, Clock Tower  | Hammond  | 7 70 -   |
|        |             | Handon The Dall  | Hammond  | 7.30 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.   |
| -      |             | Hendon, The Bell<br>Ilford, Balfour Road<br>Islington, Copenhagen Street   | http://autoy   | 7.50 p.m.  |
|        |             | Telington Commission Street  | Miss G Brackonhury, Chair, Miss  | 8 p.m.   |
| 39     |             | ranngeon, copennagen sereet  | Miss G. Brackenbury; Chair: Miss<br>Bain<br>Nurse Pitfield, Miss Rickards  | O market   |
|        |             | Kilburn Vistoria Road  | Nursa Pitfield Miss Rickawls   | 8 p.m.   |
|        |             | Kilburn, Victoria Road   | Mambane' Bally   | 7.30 p.m.<br>4.30 to 7 p.  |
|        |             | Lewisham, Shop<br>Thornton Heath, Grange Road  | Members' Rally   | 4.30 to 7 p.   |
|        |             | Thornton Heath, Grange Road  |  | 7.30 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.   |
| "2     |             |  | Miss Jacobs  | 7.30 p.m.  |
| 2      |             | Battorsea Park<br>Brockwell Park   | Miss Calibrig  | 3 p.m.<br>3 p.m.   |
|        |             | Cl Log Charge and Char | Miss M. Lyson Chain, Mina  | o p.m.   |
| 1.1    |             | Clapham Common   | Dalahan  | ant and white  |
|        |             | The state of the state of the  | Mine Walls   | 3 p.m.<br>11.30 a.m.   |
|        |             | Hampstead, Jack Straw's Castle   | Mas I Kangon , Chain , Mias Bowing   | 11.30 a.m.   |
|        |             | Hyde Park  | Bramston   | Barry States   |
|        |             | The day Newlandson Change  | Miss AudoOs<br>Miss Canning<br>Miss L. Tyson.<br>Miss N. Lightman. Chair: Miss<br>Bodehaw<br>Miss Wylie<br>Miss Wylie<br>Browster<br>Miss G. Brackenbury; Chair: Miss<br>Casserlov   | 3 p.m.   |
|        |             | Islington, Newington Green   | Casserley<br>Victor Duval, Esq.; Chair: Mrs.<br>Bouvier<br>Mrs. Dawson<br>Mrs. Oktor: Watta  | Hat alsteric   |
|        |             | Toolahoon TTOIn THALA  | Wister Down! Eng Chain Man   | 7 p.m.   |
| 11     |             | Lowisham, Hilly Fields   | Pourier Duval, 1990.; Chair: Airs.   | 7 70   |
|        |             | Dealdren Due   | Mar Downer   | 3.30 p.m.  |
|        |             | Peckham Rye<br>Putney Heath  | Mrs. Dawson Wette  | 3.15 p.m.<br>3.30 p.m.   |
|        | •••         | Putney Heath.  | Mrs. Oliver-Watts<br>Miss M. Atkinson, M.A.  | 5.50 p.m.  |
|        | 1           | Streatham Common   | Miss Emily Davison and others  | 3 p.m.   |
| 3      |             | Wimbledon Common   | bliss failing Davison and orders   | 3 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.   |
| 0      |             | Child's Hill, The Green  | Miss Feek  | 7.70 p.m.  |
|        | 2.44        | Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.  | Land Lutton Mus Pathick Law.   | 1.50 p.m.  |
|        |             | Queen's Hail, Languam Flace, W.  | Miss Feek.<br>Lord Lytton. Mrs. Pethick Law-<br>rence, Miss Christabel Pank-<br>hurst, LL.B.   |  |
|        |             |  | huest LL B   | 9 to Fimm  |
| 2.00   |             | Baumandagar Contractional Chunch   | Huist, III, I,   | 3 to 5 p.n   |
| 1.4%   |             | Bermondsey, Congregational Church,   | Miss G Richard   | 8.45 p.m.  |
|        |             | Roul Road  | Miss G. Richard<br>Miss L. Hall  | 0.40 p.m.  |
| 11     |             | Croydon, Red Deer  | Miss Atkinson, Miss Burton   | 8 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.  |
|        |             | 100 Hammorsmith Road W   | At Home, Dr. Helen Bourchier   | 8 n.m.   |
| **     |             | Paddington 50 Preed Street   | Mrs. Kenyon  | 2 30 0   |
|        |             | 100, Hammersmith Road, W.<br>Paddington, 50, Praed Street<br>Paddington, 50, Praed Street  | mis. Renyon  | 8 p.m.<br>3.30 p.m.<br>8.15 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.  |
|        |             | Putnoy   | Miss Bonwick   | 7.30 p.m.  |
| 18.4   |             | Streatham Hill, 57, Downton Avenue   | Lecture on Elizabeth Fry. Miss   | the built  |
|        |             | Beredenant trin, ort Downcon Avenue  | Harriett Packer  | 8 p.m.   |
| in the | 5           | Frognal, Oakhill Lodge   | Harriett Packer  | 3 p.m.   |
| idy,   | 5           | Islington Highbury Corner  | Miss C. Hopkins  | 8 p.m.   |
| **     |             | Islington, Highbury Corner   | Drawing-room Meeting, Mrs. Cecil   | o pinte  |
| "      |             | the state bond and state sources and   | Chapman  | 40.00  |
|        |             | Kilburn, Messina Avenue  |  | 4 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.  |
|        | - 300       | Lewisham, Lee Green  | Mrs. Brailsford  | 7.30 p.m.  |
| 6      | 人世          | Momorial Hall Farmingdon St  | Mrs Pethick Lawrance, Miss   | and a such that the  |
| 1, 0   | 12and       | E.C.   | Mrs. Brallsford<br>Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss<br>Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.,<br>Miss Evelyn Sharp  | and the second s |
|        |             | and the second se  | Miss Evelyn Sharp  | Sp.m.  |
|        |             | 156, Charing Cross Road, Poster Parado   |  | 8 p.m.<br>11 a.m.  |
| 7"     | 22          | 4, Clements Inn, Speakers' Class   | Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Rosa<br>Leo  | 在100 1996  |
| 30     | 300         | the second from the first second second  | Leo  | 7.45 p.m.  |
|        |             | Croydon, Katharine Street  |  | 8 p.m.   |
| 1      | 2.92        | Harlesden, Manor Park Road   | A AND SHALL AND  | 8 p.m.   |
| -      | 250         | Hornsey Road, Seven Sisters Road   | Miss Atkinson  | 8 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.  |
| 1      | 31          | Stratford, The Grove   |  | 8 p.m.   |
| 100    |             | Hornsey Road, Seven Sisters Road<br>Stratford, The Grove<br>Thornton Heath Clock   | Miss D. Gibbs  | 8 p.m.<br>8 p.m.   |
| 1.8    |             | Westbourne Park Institute Debating   | Miss H. Ogston   | 8 p.m.   |
| 1      | 2.20        | Society, 51, Porchester Road, W.   |  | C. C. A. B. M. BORNE   |
| ar .   | 20.00       | Wimbledon, 6. Victoria Grascant  | Mrs. Lamartine Yates; Chair : Mrs.   | 12 matricely   |
| 1      | 25          | Westhourne Park Institute Debating<br>Society, 51, Porchester Road, W.<br>Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,<br>Broadway   | Lorsignol  | 3.30 p.m.  |
|        |             |  | The second second second second second   | The States   |
| -      | and a first | the second se  |  | the second s   |

# Thursday, November 10; Royal Albert Hall Meeting, 8 p.m. 155, Charing Cross Road, W., Eoster Parade every Friday, 11 a.m.

The following is the resolution which has been | pass the but and passed at so many meetings all over the country, and it is suggested that speakers make use of it at all future meetings, and have a copy sent to their Member of Parliament and to the

**REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.** 

### RESOLUTION.

That this Meeting declares its support of the Woman Suffrage Bill, which has passed its second reading by 110 votes - a majority larger than that accorded to the Government's Vet Resolutions. to the Governments yet) Resolutions. "The Meeding further cails upon the Government to bow to the will of the people as expressed by their elected representatives in the House of Com-mons, and to provide the facilities necessary to enable the Bill to pass into law before the end of this year."

HIR, SUPADG, W.C. Mrs. Kright asks members to call at the Woman's ress. 156, Charing Cross-Road, W.C., to inspect some or fance backet of various sizes, in the colours. They in be liked with sweets and bonbons, and are suitable Of discussion.

aring Cross Road, W.C. cets to-night (Friday). Particu-

BATTERSEA AND CLAPHAM.

con was the speaker. CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. Hon. Soc.-Miss Hefford, 54, Barry Road, East Daiwich. At a barge mething hold on Peckham Rye on Sunday itermoon, the resolution calling on the Government to

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

Septer Friday, 3

Tuesday

Friday

Res. Pothick Lawrence will be present. RULES.
 1. Mombers of the Union only are eligible.
 2. The elass is held at 4. Cloments Inn, Room 72, every Friday, at 7.45 p.m. sharp.
 3. Entrance for 34, workly: proceeds to be used for the purchase of educational literature.
 4. Mombers are limited to ton classes, which must run consecutively, and it must be elearly unierstood that these classes are open to infanding speakers only. By Kind permission of Mrs. Ayrton the private classes are now held at 41, Norfolk Square, Hyde Park, on Tuesdays at 7.45 p.m., and Saturakays at 4 p.m. Terms one guines, payable in advance, for a course of ten lessons. Members desirous of joining should send in their names at once to Miss Ross Loo, 45, Ashworth Mansions, Biglin Avenue, W.

### A CORRECTION.

Mrs. Taylor asks us to correct an error in her article, "The Making of a Militant Suffragist," in last weeks Vorms ron Wouns. The collection of signatures to the Special Appeal took ander six months, not two months.

PASSING THE RESOLUTION. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence addressed a meeting at Herno Bay on Wednesday in last week, when the resolution printed on this page was carried without a single dissentient. The Herne Tay Press, which gives a verbatim report of two and a half columns of the speech, says ... "Those who were not present missed the opportunity of hearing a very telling speech from Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of the leaders of the Votes for Women movement, acultared lady with charming manners, possessing the rare gift of elequence." There is one thing better than peace, and that is honour. War is bad; but there is one thing worse than war, and that is an accepted subjection. We are not gring to choose peace with dishonour, and having come to the conviction that this thing possessing the rare gift of eloquence." The resolution was carried with only three disand resolution was carried with only direction sentients at a public meeting in the Town Hall at Eastbourne, addressed by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Mansell Moullin on Friday last, is right, we are going to fight till victory comes. -MRS, PETHICK LAWRENCE at Herne Bay.

# A HOLLDAY EPISODE. Place: Highland Wilds; 40 miles from a town. Time : One evening last week. Seene: Suffragette sitting on a gate, durning stockings and looking at the somet. Approach Budy Steanger with hereo collie dog. Suffragette's instimpulse is to fly, but the Modern Spirit says "Stop", so she retains here pensive, industrious attitude; answers "Good Evening," with a smile, to the Burly Stranger's greeting, and "Good dog !" to the collies. B. S. Pasultfiel day if is been the day ! Buff. (echoing): Very beautiful. B. S. (after some conversation about the country and the collie): Ye're here on holiday, I suppose ? Suff., iterested): Oh, really ? B. S. (proudly): Yes. I was ten years in the Metropolitan Force in London; now I'm Inspector at X\_\_\_\_\_\_

<text><text><text>

MRS. PANKHURST IN A HOLIDAY EPISODE.

"CORK PREF PRESS." This eity has hithere to not been honoured with stait from a leading advocate of the Suffragentic transformer and the suffragentic result of the suffragentic states and the season of the personality of the speaker, who is one of the most prominent workers on behalf of the Momen's Social and Political Union in England, and who has been identified with the movement since it became a living force in politics, Mrs. Parkhurst should be the recipient of an attentive hearing. We have too much softedeem to the gallantry of the citizes of Cork to doubt that it will be a most respectful one.

### MRS. PANKHURST'S HIGHLAND TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. ELMY.

Mrs. Martindale reports that the fund has eached £133 11s. 9d. The following extracts com some of the letters she has received typify he eagerness with which subscribers are con-ributing to do honour to this veteran fighter for

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SP?AKERS' CLASS. Escretary - Miss Hale, 4, Olements Inn, Strend, W.C. Elocution Mistress - Miss Rosa Leo, \*5, Ashworth Mansions, Eight Avenue, W. The first autumn class was held last Priday evening, under the direction of Miss Rosa Leo. Miss Christabel with the Conciliation Bill from her own point of view. At the conclusion of the speeches Miss Parkhurst gave are particularly asked to be punctual. The subject for to night's class is: "The Abuses which it is hoped the Vote will remove." Miss Redlyn Sharp has kindly promised to be present. On the following Friday, Mrs. Pathick Lawrence will be present. RULRS.

# A Press Comment. Total Wick and his wife, but all, or nearly all, the wires of Wick assembled in the Kife Hall on the stress of Wick assembled in the Kife Hall on the stress of the mailtant suffrageties on her first the stress of the stress the stress of the stress the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress the stress of the stress of the stress of the stress the stress of the stress the stress of th

THERE IS NO SECRET mission, etc., all of which age, and we are therefore

to quote lower charges than are possible to other charges are FIXED, so that you know exactly s' reputation for excellence is an other. hers. tly how much you will have to pay, and our BLOUSES - Dry Cleaned for 1/3 fixed charge. DRESSES - ",",", 4/- ", DRESSES - - "," ", 4/- ", GENTS' SUITS "," ", 4/- ", POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY ON EVERYTHING.

CLARK & CO., The Cleaners, 14, Hallcroft Road, RETFORD,

KNEBWORTH. Organiser: Lady Constance Lytion, Knebworth. nesday, Oct. 5.—Knebworth, Lady Constance Lytton, Mr. Arthur Chapman, Miss Douglas Smith, 7.30 p.m.

work this week has been paper so Thanks to Mrs. Walter, of Wragl

### ROCHESTER AND CHATHAM. Organiser: Miss Laura Alnsworth, 4, Clemen Inn, W.C.

Everything must be do one in the few remaining day aublic meeting in this distriction of the second for canvasing

Friday, Sept. 30.-Outside Town Hall, Chatham, 7.30

Finally, and the advantage of the second second

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FIERIO

la

The Midlands.

### BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Office-33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1413 Midland. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans.

In preparation for Mrs. Pankhurst's meeting in the own Hall on November 15, members are asked to ommunicate either with the district captains or the

# r homes to promote the work for the te Exhibition Stall? The organiser wi w what amount of work members are are urgently needed to cover the ex-

845

Briday, Sept. 20. - Queen's College. Miss Gladice Keevit, Mrs. Brailsford, 3 and 8 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 7. - Queen's College. Dr. Marlov MacKenzie, Miss Midgeley, 3 and 8 p.m.

# LEICESTERSHIRE.

Office-14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Tel., 1715 Leicester. Organisers.-Miss D. Pethick and Miss D. A. Bowker. Speakers' Class will be held every first Frida op. All members are invited to attend, a see attempt to speak. Will members turn up in an support the meetings? Mrs. Brailsford's vir sen very much appreciated by all. New much. Tickets for Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's me et. 18 (1s. and 3s.) are now on sale.

Oct. 16 (is. and 5a) are now on sale.
Tuesday, Oct. 4. – Sunday School Memorial Hall, New Walk, Dr. Marion Mackenzie; Chair, Mrs. Tyler, 4 to 6 p.m.
Hursday, Oct. America Square, Open air Meeting, Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 8 p.m.
Priday, Oct. 7. – Shop, Members' Meeting, 8 p.m.

### MARKET HARBOROUGH. Hon. Sec.: Mizs K. Jerwood, Little Bowden Rectory, Market Harborough.

market naroccogn. On Monday was held the first of a series of At Homes, and it was well attended, owing to the splendid work of Miss Jervood, Miss Logan and others, who got up the meeting. Mrs. Brailsford poke and broke down much prejudice, and new members were made.

### NOTTINGHAM.

Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. Organisers-Miss Grocker and Miss Roberts. This week the record for street paper selling has been oken. Thanks to Miss Wallis, Mrs. Evans, Miss ickling and Miss Hardy. The pitch must be kept

mo · Vargares shrum

# New "Viyella" Patterns for Autumn.

I The range of the new "Viyella" Autumn patterns is at your Drapers or Outfitters.

I Never before has such success attended the efforts of the manufacturers to produce tasteful combinations of delicate and new shades.

I "Viyella," of course, remains the staple material from which Nightdresses, Shirt-Blouses, Children's Frocks of all descriptions, Under Garments, &c., are best made.

Ask to see the new patterns, and if your Draper or Outfitter cannot show them to you, write to :-

WM. HOLLINS & CO., LTD.,

Spinners, Manufacturers, and Sole Proprietors of "Viyella," 1, "VIYELLA" HOUSE, NEWGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. uticles suitable for presents put their talents to good r. Oct. 4.—Gedling, 7 p.m. day, Oct. 5.—Morley's Cafe, At Home. Dr rion MacKenzie, 8 p.m. ay, Oct. 6.—Shuebrook, 7 p.m.

# West of England.

BRISTOL AND DISTRICT. Office-37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345. Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney.

Exeter, Oct. 28. —At Home, Victoria Rooms. Rev. s, 5.30 p.m. 5.—Town Hall, Wells. Miss Annie 1 Miss. Troup.8 p.m.; Devizes. Mrs. Rev. Geoffrey Mansay, 8 p.m. 6.—At Home, Bath. Rev. Ivory p.m. ipps, 3.30 p.m. Oct. 7.-Exeter, Victoria Hall. Rev. Ivory ipps, 7.30 p.m.

# BATH. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel, Bayford Lodge, Wincanton. Shop-12, Walcott Street, Bath.

prom'ses to be a great success needed, and those who have no Lawrence will explain how the or which are sound's ways, and Mrs. Explainers will im-sound's ways, and Mrs. Explainers will be all on October 27 at 3.30 pm. Telefesters alling it Lady Constance. Lytton's meetings are being d during October and November. y, Oct. 6.—Saw Close, Mrs. Mansel, 8 p.m.

CORNWALL. Hon. Sccs.: Miss Fowell, Roseleigh, Penzance; Miss Edith Williams, Glanafon, Devoran, R.S.O.

ek. --Devoran. Public Rooms. Miss M. ry, 7.30 p.m. Truro. Municipal Buildings. Miss M. ry, 3.15 p.m.

### EXETER.

EATIEN. ngs will be held weekly at Victoria Hall, com-g Friday, October 7. On Friday, October 28, aukhurst will speak at the Barnield Halt; latfoulars next week. Members or sym-s wishing for further information should write Aunie Kenney, 37, Queen's Rd., Clifton.

NORTH WALES. ser—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc , East Lynne, Uprer Bangor.

wing-room meeting, kindly arranged Williams at her home, was addressed , on September 16, and communications

6

COURT STREAM BY DISTORT FILORS HATCHED BY I FORES ASSAULT

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

which continued "over the tea cups." The distr shows a great deal of interest in Votes for Women. PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Organiser-Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 21, King Street, Southsea. nouth members are to be congratulated o up the paper sales during the organiser Miss Peacock, Mrs. Seymour and Mer-

algn Fund will be gladly received by Miss Mars e address after October 4 will be 7. Craneswat Jortsmouth. pt. 30.—Southampton, Dock Gate, 1.30 p.m.; Im Green, 7.30 p.m. Oct. 1.—Southampton, Kingsland Square Saturday

7 p.m. Southampton, Kingsland Square Monday, Oct. 3. – Portsmouth, Fratton Bridge, 8 p.m. Wednosday, Oct. 5. – Portsmouth, Town Hall Square, Thursday. Oct. 5. – Portsmouth, Town Hall Square, Thursday. Oct. 5. – Portsmouth, Town Hall Square, Thursday. 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6.—Southampton, Floating Bridge Road, 7.30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.—Southampton, Asylum Green, 7.30 p.m.

WILTS. Organistr.-Miss Annie Kenney, 57, Queen's Road, Ilfon. Hon. Sec. (pro Ellion, Miss F. G. Sainsbury, Baile Yue Yulia, Devices.

o asked to note change of Secretary owh ful resignation of Miss Davies. Help pired for Devizes : also paper seller y required for Devizes; also paper-sellers at s for the meeting. All intending helpers shou nicate with the Secretary at once. Paper-sello 2 good work on Thursday (market day). Aay. Oct. 5. — Dovizos, Corn Exchange, 8 p.m. day, Oct. 12.—Caine, Town Hall, 7.30 p.m.

### **Eastern Counties**

# IPSWICH AND DISTRICT. Shop Sec.- Miss King. Shop-4a, Princes Street, Ipswich.

ry and apple jam at 6d. per pot is now on sale

### North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 63, Manzingham Lane, Bradford.

The shop is now re-opened for the winter, thanks to the splendid energy of members, headed by Miss Millar

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and Mrs. Child. Having made a good start

nesday, Oct. 5.-Midland Hotel, Bradford, At Home. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. 3 to 5 p.m. At Home. Hostess, Mrs. Beldon, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 8 to 10 p.m.; members only.

### HARROGATE. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips. Hon. Sec.-Miss Bertha N. Graham, 16, Cornwall Road.

Mrs. Cecil Chapman very kindly gave a most inter esting speech at last Friday's meeting, which was

riday. Sept. 30.—The Stray. Miss Mary Phillips. Miss Bortha Graham, Miss E. Knowles Foster, 3 p.m.

ILKLEY. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 19, Trafalgar Road. lived have greatly gladdened her heart, and that many friends for the cause have been

ay, Oct. 4.-King's Hall. Mrs. Pethick Law-rence, Miss J. Millar Wilson, 8 p.m.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT. Office-77. Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road. Technic Communication with Early Stoffs, a work correspondence to read relating work correspondence to read relating to been held dependence a storew. On Saturday programma work derived Will those who have second hand hooks will those who have second hand hooks ar, please send them to 77, Blackett Street, October 9, All gools-except books-sent marked.

R be marked. day, Oct. 1.—South Shields. day, Oct. 4.—Newbiggein. Co-operative Hall, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss A. Williams, 7 p.m. nesday, Oct. 5.—37, Blackett Street. At Homes, 3 to 5 nai 7.30 to 9 p.m. roday, Oct. 6.—Bidon Cottage, Bidon Pince, At Home, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Annie Williams. Hostess, Madame Marie Beliss, 3 to 6 p.m.

# SCARBOROUGH.

BCARBORDOWN. Organisar-Miss Adela Pankhorst. Hon. See.-Miss Suffield, 28, Barwick Street. Bon. Treas.-Dr. Marion Mackenzis, 7, The Yalley. Scarborough. A day of brilliant sumshine added to the success of the out-door meeting on Stunday aftermeon. The even day, Oct. 1.-Esplanaie. Mrs. Suffield, Mrs. Brindley, 3 p.m. Aquarium Top, Mrs. Brindley, Dr. MacKenzie, 8 p.m.

### SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT

hiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst; 43, Marlborough Boad, Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill \$49. YORK.

YORK. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Coultate, 65, Nunthorpa Road. Hon Treas.-Miss Violet Key Jones, Hawthorn Lodge, Bishopthorps. An At Home is being arranged to take place early in stober, particulars of which will be announced part

### North-Western Counties.

MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Central Office - 154, Oxford Road, Manchester. Tal: 2861 Offr. Organisers-Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Rona Roblinson. Thousands of people assembled in the Market Square. Money Among J. Thousands of people assembled in the Market Square. Money Among J. Thousands of people assembled in the Market Square. Money Among J. Thousands of people assembled in the Market Square. Money Among J. Thousands of people assembled in the Market Square. Send your mile to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn. W.C.

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Wednesday, Oct. 5.—Manchester, 164, Oxford Road, At Home. Thursday, Oct. 6.—Fallowfield, Mosley Road, 7.30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.—Deansgate, Onward Hall, At Home, 8. Days LIVERPOOL AND CHESHIRE.

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khurst simoenage, sourcheses claewhere. shop before making purcheses claewhere. Dct. 1. - New Brighton Beach. Miss Flat-Miss Corson, 6 p.m. Dct. 4. - Liverpool, 28, Berry Street. Members' mee Thursday, Oct. man, Mis ead Park Gates. Miss Flat-

man, Miss Corson, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. –Birkenhead, Grange Road, Miss Flatman, 8 p.m. PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND

### DISTRICT.

Or, anlisers – Mrs. Rigby, 41, Giover's Court, Preston; Miss dohnson, the Hydro, Lytham. On Thursday, October 13, Miss Amy Mayor will give a planoforbe recital at her own house. Home Groft, Asthon-on-Ribble, in ald of the local funds. As this

onday, October 3,-Sewing meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. GLASCOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

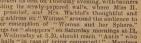
Shop and Office - 502, Sauchiehall Street. Tel.: 515, Charing Cross. Organiser - Miss Barbara Wylle.

iss Fisher 3s., Mr. R. Grant 2s. 6d. (p.

all; Miss Christabel Pankhurst, N. p.m. Members gathered at the st inkhurst on her way South, and to ck in Ireland as in the Highlands.

EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

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very, 8 p.m

LEAGUE. Skeffington, M.A. much work will be done. Details of cour in Ireland will be found on p. 844

It is expected that Mrs. Pankhurst in her first It is expected that Mrs. Pankhurst in her Mrs. visit to Ireland will achieve success as brilliant states: She has undergone imprisonment on various occasions, and is, in very truth, the heart and brain of the militant movement. -Treeman's Journal

### SUFFRAGE FAIR.

A Suffrage Fair will be held at 1, Pembroke Cottages femington, on October 21 and 22. Tickets, 6d. cach an be had from members of the Suffrage Atelier, and Iteket Secretary, W.S.F.U., 4, Clements in ad at the two London Free Meetings, Quee a Monday atternoons, and Memorial II don Street, E.C., on Thursday evenings.

ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

d Miss In type will take the aliminative and make it the negative. Chair; Miss Maud Hoffm y to members of the League and their frie dirical and musical profession. It is hoped t litake part in the debate and so begin to acc speakers, and also to extend its

LECTURE BY MRS. DESPARD.

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| I.)<br>speakers<br>g.<br>Choir.<br>VED.<br><b>IOS,</b><br>nd<br>heisea.                  | ALAN'S TEA ROOMS,<br>263, OXFORD STREET<br>(Three Doors from Jay's),<br>LUNCHEON - 15., 15. 6d.   | SEND A POS                              |
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Single Insertion, 1d. a word; minimum, 2s. four insertions for the price of three). All Advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure insertion in our next issue, all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesday after-ncon. Address, the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

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