" Votes for Women," September 2, 1910.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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FRIDAY, September 2, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)

ANTI-SUFFRAGISMS ILLUSTRATED.

III.-Men will never be ruled by women.



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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.

It is no doubt the wish of the Government that the General Election shall be deferred, at least till the Corona-General Election shall be deferred, at least till the Corona-tion is over and as long after that as possible; but Mr. Redmond's recent speech makes it very doubtful whether they will succeed in postponing the election beyond next January. Mr. Redmond warns the Government that if the Conference results in any compromise whereby a measure of Home Rule, though passed by the House of Commons, could in the same Parliament be rejected by the House of Lords, "the Irish Party will drive from office within a month, by a sleepless and relentless opposition, any Govern-ment capable of such an act of treachery and dishonor." Judging by all the available evidence, the Ministerial parties to the Conference are in a by no means militant mood, and are favourably inclined to a compromise of the

kind which the Irish leader condemns. Thus a conflict between the Irish Party and the Government seems likely. Or in the alternative the Conference may break down alto-gether, in which event an early election could not well be avoided.

"More Remorseless."

"More Remorseless." The coming General Election will be one of vital import-face to women, whether or not the Suffrage Bill becomes law before it occurs. It is for the Government to consider whether they can afford to have the women against them when they next go to the country. For, although Suffragists do not share in full measure the power which Mr. Redmond derives from the Irish vote to prevent or to punish any breach of faith on the part of the Prime minister, nevertheless they are able, as the last General Election proves, seriously to disturb the balance of parties. If the Conciliation Bill is not passed in the present Session, women will be even more earnest and more remorseless that the frish Party could possibly be in their opposition to those who have prevented the measure from passing through its final stages into law. final stages into law.

Men and Militant Methods.

Men and Militant Methods. Men, however much they may criticise the methods of the Suffragettes, are quick to sympathise with members of their own sex who, with far less justification, resort to similar methods. Thus, we have "A Country Solicitor" writing to the *Times* to advise that a Passive Resistance League be formed, and that landowners shall refuse to fill up the returns which they are required to make for Budget pur-poses. Mr. Eytletion Gell, in a further letter to the *Times*, endowset this nosition by assur, "Can we be sumrised

and constitutional means," says: "If no way out of the difficulty is found, the wage-earners may find themselves thrown back upon modes of expression and action of a very different kind." It is to be hoped that if the Govern-ment compel women to resort once more to militant methods it will be remembered that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Government by Consent.

Government by Consent. Writing of the situation in India, *The Nation* says:— For our Indian Empire we must have Indian support. We cannot continue indefinitely to rule without the consent of the governed. Where then is the support to be sought? We can look for it hopefully only among the very classes which to-day are most permeated by "urrest." An Empire is doomed which allows the most awakened and the best ducated elements to organise as a per-manent opposition.

manent opposition. Whether or no this argument will support *The Nation's* claims for India, it is certainly very applicable to the situation in Great Britain. By attempting to govern women without their consent, the Liberal Government have driven the most awakened and best educated women into revolt, from which they will never cease so long as sex is made the pretext for disfranchising them.

Government without Consent.

Covernment without Consent. The text of the International Convention prohibiting might work for women has just been published. The Ministers signing the Convention on behalf of the various nations who are party to it do not represent women, and by politicians over whom they have no control. Any proposal, good, bad, or indifferent, for restricting women's miployment can be carried into effect in defiance of the wishes of those concerned, provided it commenda tiself to a band of irresponsible men who are of necessity imperfectly informed as to women's needs, and are sometimes deliberately advancing the interests of their own sex at the expense of the other sex.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Midwives' Board and other societies. The clause in question is one which imposes a great injustice upon many thrifty, hard-working women. Under the Midwives' Act of 1902, a midwife is bound in certain cases of serious complication to advise that a medical man be summoned. The Act, however, makes no provision for the payment of the doctor, and therefore, clause 17 of the new Bill directs shall be paid by the Board of Guardians. This means that although a poor woman may have carefully pu aside the fee for the midwife, she is compelled in the case of unforeseen complications necessitating the attendance of a doctor to receive relief from the Poor Law Guardians through the instrumentality of the relieving officer. The very idea of this is so repugnant to many of the poor, that they would rather risk grave danger to life than seek it.

Giving the Case Away.

And be it noticed that the Government propose this highly objectionable plan not in ignorance as to its serious consequences, but with the deliberate and avowed purpose of deterring the mothers of the country from seeking skilled medical aid when their own life and that of their child is at stake. As Mrs. Sidney Webb puts it in her letter

b the Press: — Lord Sheffield let the cat out of the bag in the House of Lords beats. Supporting the Government proposal to bring, for the est time, the Poor Law machinery into this matter of summoning the doctor to a poor woman in grave emergency. Is said that there ere "too many proposals to give people the benefit of being paupers ithout any of the stigma." He believed "in a little hardness and ernness in these matters." He made it clear that the fear of the syment having eventually to be made by the Board of Guardinas ould deter, and vass intended to deter, the doctor being sent for. In Lord Beauchamp, summing up for the Government, accepted at position, by explaining that it was quite a mistake to suppose at there was any legal obligation on anyone, whether midwife or ushand, to send for the doctor, however grave the emergency.

Mrs. Webb continues :--It is interesting to women to note that when a person meet with an accident in the street, or is found in freed of medical aid and a doctor is summoned by the policeman, the doctor's fee is pain without question, without Poor Law inquiry, and without an isower of recovery, out of the police rate. But then, the person hus trated is, in mine cases out of ten, a man !

We would further remind women that for soldiers is pro-We would further remind women that for solutes is pro-vided free medical aid without humiliating conditions, although to mothers, who at the risk of their life serve the State by bringing citizens into the world, is given no such protection. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has in view a State-aided scheme, to be quite dissociated from the Poor Law System, for insuring workmen against sickness. In short, the motherhood of the nation is being singled out for special and degrading treatment. Here, indeed, is a commentary upon the claim made by certain members of the Liberal Government that they have a special care for the sts of married women!

An Illogical Conclusion.

It is impossible to understand how the Kaiser can draw from the life of Queen Louise of Prussia the moral that the duty of German women is to devote themselves to home affairs to the exclusion of public affairs, for by his own showing, Queen Louise not only fulfilled to admiration her domestic and family duty, but was also full of public spirit and patriotic fervour. "When all, even statesmen and generals, gave up hope, she alone never doubted as to the future of the Fatherland. She roused the people to the idea that they should flock around the King and win back the people." If one woman was able so to help in the rethe people.' eration of her country, the womanhood of Germany, set and endowed with citizen rights could do great things indeed for the nation.

Edinburgh Women Compositors.

In last week's VOTES FOR WOMEN we published an inter-view with Miss McLean, the Secretary of the Women Compositors' Society, in which the position of the Edinburgh women compositors was described. The men, it will be emembered, demand the "ultimate total abolition of female remembered, demand the "utilitate total aboution of temale phour," involving the loss of a livelihood to 800 women. During the week both men and women have been received in conference by the Masters' Association. The masters continue to decline to take the responsibility of excluding the women from a trade for which they are naturally suited, and the men continue to demand, among other things, the total exclusion of women. The strike, which seems now nevitable, will affect about 3,000 men; the women, how-ever, have decided to remain in the offices. As we remarked last week, the position points to the fact which we con. stantly impress upon our readers, that such disputes, affect-ing both men and women, can never be adequately dealt with until women have the Parliamentary vote.

The Women of Cradley Heath.

We publish in another part of the paper an account by our representative of the women chain-makers at Cradley Heath. The article is the result of visits to many of th Heath. The article is the result of visits to many of the women concerned. It is interesting to note that the *Times*, which alludes to the position at Cradley Heath as

The Mothers of the Nation. We are often told that although women have not a vote, their interests are always carefully considered by legislators. We look therefore at the Midwives' Bill now before Pariament—a Bill of grave importance to women—and we find that where one very important clause is concerned no attention whatever has been paid to the representations made by the Midwives' Institute, backed by the Central Midwives' Board and other societies. The clause in question is one which imposes a great imjustice upon many is addressing large and enthusiastic meetings in Scotland, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at Yarmouth, York, Brid-lington, Herne Bay, Eastbourne and Hastings, on the 8th, 14th, 15th, 21st, 23rd, and 28th, respectively. Full parti-culars will be found in "Announcements" and under Organisers' Reports. Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak at Birmingham Town Hall on September 28.

The "Votes for Women" Competition.

- A very short time remains in which competitors can take their place in the ranks of those working in the VOTES FOR Womes competition, and we commend our readers' attention to the details of the competition which appear below. It is at the present moment of the utmost importance that the public should fully understand the political situation, and the only way to ensure this is by individual effort. VOTESFOR WOMEN must be known and read by everyone. The competition offers the most sure and rapid way of reaching new reader

Items of Interest

At the unfortunate fire at Messrs. Morley and Lanceley's Brixton, on the 20th ult., it was noted in the Press that the irls immediately responded to the call of the assistant girls immediately responded to the can of the assistant who gave the alarm, and that although the flames burst out in the girls' bedrooms three minutes after they had escaped, there was absolutely no panic. The late Dr. Emily Stowe, of Toronto, was the first woman to practise medicine in Canada, and a memorial is

to be erected to her in the Normal Schools of Toronto Dr. Emily Stowe made a great fight for the higher education of women in Canada, and through her persistent efforts Toronto University was opened to women, the municipal franchise was extended to them, and the Married Women's Property Act was passed.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The weekly free meetings in London on Monday after noons and Thursday evenings will re-commence in October, the first meeting being held on Monday afternoon, October 3, at 3 p.m., in the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, when Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will be in the chair and Miss Christabel Pankhurst and others will speak.

Great Albert Hall Meeting.

Great Albert Hall Meeting. As Parliament reassembles on Tuesday, November 15, it has been decided to hold a great meeting on the previous Thursday, November 10, in the Royal Albert Hall. This meeting will mark the culmination of the great campaign which is being held in the early autumn all over the country to urge the Government to allow time for the further stages of the Woman Suffrage Bill this Session.

As an enormous number of woman sumage bit this Session. As an enormous number of women are expected, a full let of the hall has again been taken, as on Saturday, June 18, and in consequence the special regulations of the Albert Hall concerning such lets will be in operation, That is to say, there can be no public sale of tickets.

That is to say, there can be no public sale of tickets. But as before, for the convenience of members of the Women's Social and Political Union, excitain portions of the hall will be set aside for them and their friends (men and women), and numbered and reserved tickets for these can be purchased, by members, from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. The prices of these seats are as follows—Amplitheatre Stalls, 2s.; Arena, 1s.; Upper Orchestra, 6d.; Grand Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Tier Boxes (holding ten), 30s.; Loggia (holding eig

On the last occasion, owing to late application, many members were lisappointed and unable to obtain tickets; they are specially invited, therefore, to apply at onceespecially as applications are already rapidly coming in

A Vigorous Campaign.

Mrs. Fankhurst is continuing her tour in the Highlands, so successfully begun at Bridge of Allan last Monday. A large number of meetings have been arranged, particulars of which will be found on page 787, and all who would like the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Pankhurst and would help in arranging other meetings are invited to communicate with Miss Una Dugdale, c/o Miss Macfarlane, 8, Melville Place, Ediuburch, Other investout meetings are hear a successful. Miss Una Dugdale, c/o Miss Macfarlanc, 8, Melville Place, Edinburgh. Other important meetings are being arranged elsewhere, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's engagements include a meeting in the Town Hall at Yarmouth next Thursday, September 8, at 8 p.m., meetings in Yorkshire on September 14 and 15, Herne Bay on September 21, Eastbourne on September 23, and Hastings on September 28. Details of many other meetings will be found under Reports from Organisers, páge 792, and Holiday Campaigns, page 787.

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. Several new postcards of the great Procession in London, on July 23, arc now on sale. From the Woman's Press may also

women concerned. It is interesting to note that the *Times*, which alludes to the position at Cradley Heath as an interesting little dispute among the female chains makers," says "the whole circumstances fully justify public sympathy, and we hope that the women will get their new wage without further delay." **The Moment is Ripe!** On Tuesday, November 15, Parliament meets. On the preceding Thursday, November 10, a great meeting of women will gather in the Albert Hall, London, to demand

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" COMPETITION. **£50 IN PRIZES**

Enter our Competition now and help the Cause by pushing the Sale of the Paper.

September 2, 1910.

Class A.-Obtaining New Subscribers. For those who obtain and send to the Circulation Manager, 4, Clements Inn, during the months of July, August and September, the largest number of subscriptions (of not less than six menths) to Vores ron Woars.

(a) not ress during as infinition to votes for works. Ist Prize: Lady's Biogle. 2nd Prize: Gun-metal Watch, 3rd Prize: Bound volume of "Vales for Women," 1909-10. To help competitors a special book, containing ten order forms, can be obtained free at all the W.S.P.U. shops and meetings, or will be sent post free on application.

Class B.—Individual Selling.

Class B. -Individual Seiling. Prizes will be awarded to the sellers who dispose of the largest number of copies of Vores For WOMEN during the months of July, August and September. Ist Prize: Lady's Bicgle. 2nd Prize: Grun-metal Watch. 3rd Prize: Bound volume of "Votes for Women." 1909-103 Competitors should obtain a special card. These cards can be obtained free at all shops or meetings or by post from the Publisher, Vores For WOMEN.

Class C.-Pitch Selling.

Two prizes will be given for the captains at whose itches the largest aggregate number of Vores FOR WOMEN re disposed of during the months of July, August and eptember.

September.
 Ist Prize: Gun-metal Watch to Captain and bound volume of "Votes for Women" to each of her sellers.
 2nd Prize: Dound volume of "Votes for Women" to Captain and memento to each of her sellers.

Class D.-Local Unions.

First and second prizes will be given for the largest aggregate sales by local Unions during the months of July August and September.

Class E.—Country Campaigns.

First and second prizes will be given for the largest aggre-gate sales by Country Campaign centres during the months of July, August and September. (Form of Prizes in Classes D and E will be announced later.)

Class F.-Posters.

Class F.-Posters. Two prizes will be given to those who are most successful in interesting newsagents in the paper and inducing them to exhibit a poster each week. The prizes will be for the largest number of promises obtained to show posters regularly. Orders obtained should be sent direct to the Circulation Manager, Vortes roat Vortes, 4, Clements Inn. Ist Prize: Gun-metal Watch. And Prize: Bound volume of "Yotes for Women." The Circulation Manager, Vortes roat Women, 4, Clements Inn, will be pleased to supply further information in answer to any enquiries by post.



THE CONCILIATION COMMITTEE'S

BILL. Some Comments and Some Facts.

PRESS OPINIONS "EDINBURGH EVENING NEWS."

September 2, 1910.

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"PROSPICE " IN A LETTER TO " THE NATION."

NATION." What is the meaning of the charge that the late Woman's Suffrage Sill was not democratic? Democracy is the rule of the whole people by the whole people, and anything failing short of this may rightly be called undemocratic. Our present law, which upholds the rule of a minority of same adults, is a case in point. But any increase of that minority is an approach lowards government by the whole people. The Bill gave votes to people who have none, and deprively no me of the vote he has; therefore, relatively to the present state of things, it was a democratic proposel.

proposal. The wealth or poverty of the persons en-franchised is nothing to the point. A rich man or woman is as integral a part of the whole people as a poor one. Would Mr. Lloyd George consider it a democratic measure to disfranchise all persons liable to super-tax ?

"ISLE OF WIGHT ADVERTISER."

"ISLE OF WIGHT ADVERTISE." It will be nothing short of scandalous if the Cabi-net doesn't allow the Bill to make progress, and be passed. The House has plainly initiated that it is in favour of the immediate enfranchisement of women, and it is a national disgrace—not to say should, because he is violently opposed to the measure, be able to bar the Bill's progress, and will of the people shall prevail " is the cry of the biberal Party, and Mr. Asquith is trying to observate that this is only a cry and nothing gle. But despite the Premier's obstimary the will of the people skall prevail," and the women of this country will win the vote. The leader of the Liberal Party might as well try and stop the searchanging in as stop the passing of the women's enfranchisement measure. One day he will sce when he has lost the support of his women biberal-bat the support of his women biberal-bat the support of his women when he has lost the support of his women biberal-bat the support of his women biberal-bat the way every shortsighted, not to support the support of his women biberal-bat the way every shortsighted, not to support the support of his women biberal-bat the way every shortsighted, not to support the support of his women biberal-bat the way every shortsighted women when he has lost the support of his women biberal-bat the way every shortsighted here to biberal-bat the way biberal-bat the support of his women biberal-bat the way every shortsighted here to biberal-bat the way every shortsighted here to biberal-bat the way biberal-b say unstatesmanlike.

FROM INDIA.

A correspondent in Bombay writes: "I see Mr. F. E. Smith is reported to have said that Orientals object to be governed by women. This is an entirely Anglo-Indian conception, and is not justified at all by facts. In many parts of India women have great influence, and because they do not behave like Western women, and have not the same etiquette, they are imagined to be poor down-trodden people, but this is not the case."

SOME FACTS.

474 137 895 167

 Working women (trades tomestioned) ...

 Widows ...
 Property owners

 Spinsters
 Property owners

 Property owners
 Property owners

 Wives ...
 Joint "....
 2.344

Fully 85 per cent., she says, belong to the

TEXT OF THE BILL.

TO EXTEND THE PARLIAMENTARY FRANCHISE TO WOMEN OCCUPIERS.

e it matted, etc.: Every woman possess of a household qualification, or of a ten pound couppa-tion qualification, within the meaning of The Representation of the People Act (1984), shall be entitled to be regis-tered as a voter, and when registered to vote for the county or borough in which the qualifying premises are situate.

Which the qualifying premises are situate.
2. For the purposes of this Act, a woman shall not be disqualified by marriage for being registered as a voter, provided that a husband and wife shall not both be qualified in respect of the same property.
3. This Act may be cited as "The Representation of the People Act, 1910."

HOW MEN QUALIFY FOR THE VOTE.

Under the existing law men in order to ossess the franchise have to qualify in one or ther of the following capacities :--(1) Occupossess the franchise have to qualify in one or other of the following capacities:--(1) Occu-piers, (2) owners, (3) lodgers, (4) university graduates. (1) Occupiers are divided into two classes-householders (technically known as inhabitant occupiers) and occupiers who are not house-holders.

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

annum, or under circumstances of leas annum, or under circumstances of leasehold property.
(3) Lodgers in order to obtain a vote must occupy apartments of the value of not less than 5s. 10d. per week. (The apartments may be let furnished, but in either case the minimum rental of 2s. 10d. a week-*i.e.*, £10 a year-is reckoned on the unfurnished value.)
(4) University graduates are those who have graduated in the Unversities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Dablin, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Glasgow, or Aberdeen, and their votes are for special members of Parliament who represent their Universities.

WHO WOULD GET THE VOTE UNDER

THE BILL. The effect of the passage of the new Bill would be to give women occupiers the vote while con-tinuing to withold it from women owners, ledgers, and graduates. From the foregoing it will be seen that women occupiers are many times more seen that women occupiers are many times mor-numerous than all the other classes put together. The estimate of the Conciliation Committee is that about one million women will be enfranchised inder this Bill.

At the monthly moting of the Walsall Trades Council on August 15, Mr. Giles moved that the Conciliation Committee's Woman Suffrage Bill be supported. Mr. Robert's seconded, and it was decided with two dissentients to support the Bill.

TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. ELMY.

TESTIMUTIAL TO MES. ELMY. Many suffragists have already taken the oppor-tunity of expressing their admination for Mrs Welstenholme Elmy's lifebog work for women by subscribing to the Memorial of which we gav details in a recent number. Already about £4 has been contributed. Those who wish to shar-in the honour done to this veteran fighter, are asked to send their subscriptions without delay to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Martindale, Horste Keynes, Sussex.

CAN WOMEN FIGHT?

But by record of antique times I finde That wemen wont in warres to beare most sway And to all great exploites themselves inclin'd, Of which they still the girlond hore away ; asses. Of which they still the gritoid pore away: Till environs men, fearing their rules decay, Gan coyne streight lawes to curb their libert

CORNWALL. Organiser: Miss Edith Williams, Glanafon, Devoran, E.S.O. The holiday campaign started last week at Perna-forth is being carried on with most encouraging results. The people, who are keenly interested in politics, have received the Suffragettes with much cordiality and appreciation. A most successful open-air meeting has

III. Pushing an invalid chair up a hill in August is not light work. This is the love-task of a Suffra-gette in a hilly district. Two men pass, but do not offer to lend a hand. Presently a woman passes. The Suffragette inquires of her the way and whether there is a good view at the top. Instantly she insists upon helping to push. Sud-denly the eyes of the Suffragette catch sight of the button with the magic words. No more need of thanks then, only eagure enquires and corduil greetings. This woman, the only W.S.P.U. member in that remote place, wears her button day in and day out, and engages many in con-versation over the glad news. It is an echo of the great thunder-roll of the march of the women's

the great thunder-roll of the march of the women's The preak tandace-point is the materio of the women's army. IV. "And what do you think the Buffragettes?" It is one of many questions the artist and her friend ask the pretty gipsy girl who is sitting as model for an impressionist sketch among the bracken by the see. "I never heard of them, lady." It seems almost impossible, for this is within 50 miles of London! The artist's companion takes off her "Votes for Women" badge and pins it on the gipsy girl's cast. And so the message goes even into the gipsy camp, surely a strange place for the seed to be sown!

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Last week we published some slight sketches sent us by suffragettes on their holidays. This week others have come to Clements Inn. Like the strawberry-plant, the runners of which spread, out and take root a little further on, the woman's movement triumphantly goes on its way and even in far remote places sturdy plants are sending down their roots, T.

I. A railway carriage. Passengers, hot, dusty and tired. Time, early morning, and the journey has taken all night. "I see you are a Suffragette? I recognise the badge." She is a Swiss governess, and greatly interested in the movement. And so in the early morning light, with a magnificent pasorame of lake and mountain passing outside the windows, the story of the women's fight is told again.

II

II. In a wooden hostel perched in a flowery meadow at the foot of great mountains, two English women meet as strangers. The buzz of talk in foreign tongues is of holiday doings, of climbs and the distances and heights of mountains. But theirs is different. "And so you have been in prison ! Do tell me about it. I am so interested in the Suffragettes."

TIT

MRS. PANKHURST'S HIGH-LAND TOUR.

LAND TOUR. The response to the appeal in last week's Vorss from Wonxy has been splendid, and Miss Una Dugdale reports that there has hardly been time to answer the "dozens of letters" received, and to thank those who are working so actively to ensure successful meetings. Miss Ure, of Stirling, organised the initial meeting at Bridge of Allan on Monday, and Mrs. Taylor, of Chipchase, Miss Dempster, and Mr. Gorge McCulloch are most gratefully thanked for arrangements for the Crieff meeting. Mrs. Taylor, do corganised the Town hall meeting taking plake organised the Town thal meeting taking plakes organised the Town that the Town the Town

Init meeting stating pices on Introduct, the Sist, at Abereldy. Other meetings arranged are: -Priday Sept. 2 North Berwick, Foresters' Hall; Chnir, Mrs. Dobio, Sp.m.
Saturday , 3 Drawing Room Meeting, Gullane; Hostess, Mrs. Dobbio, Sp.m.
Monday , 5 St. Andrews, Town Hall, B.p.m.
Tuesday , 6 Drawing Room Meeting at the Guynd; Hostess, Mrs. Ouchterlong, Sp.m.
Thursday , 8 Elgin, Town Hall, B.p.m.
Friday , 9 Inverness Music Hall, B.p.m.
Friday , 18 Elgin, Town Hall, B.p.m.
Friday , 9 Inverness Music Hall, B.p.m.
Friday , 18 Cantownors; Chair, Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M.D., 4 p.m.
Friday , 19 Dornech, B.p.m.
Friday , 10 Dornech, B.p.m.
Further offers of help in connection with the meetings arranged will be gratefully received by Miss Una Duglale, care of Miss Macfarlane, 6, Melville Place, Edinburgh. 4 is proposed to hold a meeting in Perth to the first meeting appears cn page 785. appears on page 795.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.

Organizers.-Miss Ethel Löwy, Miss Constance Marsden, Thorn Bank, Buckhurst Road. ticulars from the organisers

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. Hon. See, —Miss K. Raleigh, T.s. Chestnut Cottage, Wendover. Between September 1 and 13. Miss K. Raleigh, stay-ing in Mrs. Handiton's house (kindly lent, will be glad of help in informal ellage meetings at piaces of the railway line, and also at Amersham and Missenden. 7. Sunder

CORNWALL.

HOLIDAY SKETCHES.

December 2014 Der 201

EAST KENT COAST. See Canter re 794

LINCOLNSHIRE COAST.

A successful meeting was held at Cleethorpes. utton-on-Sea and Mablethorpe were also visited, and Skegness will follow

NORTH WALES.

NORTH WALES. Organiser-Miss Rachael Barrett, B.Sc., 4, Clemenis Inn, London, W.O. Miss Rachael Barrett has returned to Carnarvon, and letters sent to her at Olements Inn will be forwarded. The campaign conducted by Dr. Helena Jones and Miss Jossis Smith was a most successful one. VOIRS row WOARN sold rapidly: hearty good wishes greeted the workers everywhere; the audiences were always than the audientime and the most successful one. attentive and collections good. In three weeks over 500 YOTES FOR WOMEN were sold, besides pamphlets and books.

and books. **SEAFORD.** Mrs. Ponn Gaskell, Mrs. Loigh and Miss Naylor have addressed vory large and interested andiences, and other speakers are expected. The rales of Vorus rou Wontry are epiendid, and the local press is devoting many columns to the meetings.

SHERINGHAM

Hon. Sec.-Miss Dorothy Pathick, Grove House, Beeston Road, Lower Sheringham. Hen. Sec.-Miss Dorothy Pethick, Grove House, Beston Road, Lover Sheringham. The campaign on the Norfolk Coasi is still con-tinuing, and Miss Dorothy Pethick and Miss Bowkor-will be glad to hear of any members or friends who will help in selling Vorus for Woxes or getting upmeet-ings. The flag has flown for many weaks in Beeston Road, and everyone knows the significance of the tri-colour. This next week it is hored to touch Cromer and Holt, and if friends living in other places, on the Nor-folk Coast will communicate with Miss Pethick other places can also be visited and meetings held. The campaign will soon draw to a close, as the autumn work in the provinces recommences, so it is urgent that all offers of help should come at once. The good work once by Miss Maguire has given later workers a pleasant reception in Shoringham.

SOUTHEND.

Organiser – Miss Laura Ainsworth, c/o Miss Haslock, St. Ursula, King's Road, Westcliff,

did sales, and every (vide Press). Private and garden meetings include one kindly arranged for to-morrow by Mrs. Phillips, of Hockley. Will all friends not yet in touch with the organiser please communicate? Very pleasant work-Horskey, with an irrelation not yet in fourch with the organiser please communicate? Very pleasant work-if only for half-an-hour a day-can be given ! Friends in Shoeburyness and Leigh areasked to put thomselves in touch with Miss Laura Ainsworth, as she is hoping to visit those places. Many thanks to members for invaluable help, especially Mrs. Sky, Mrs. Holman, and Miss Walenn.

and Miss Walern. Prickay, Soptember 2. — Westeliffe, St. Uraula, Drawing-room Meeting, 330 p.m.; Southend, outside Technical Schools, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 3. — Hockey, Hockley House, Garden Meeting, 330 p.m. Monday, September 5. — Wickford, Tuesday, September 5. — Bocoburyness; Westeliffe, Leigh Road Schools, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 7. — Southend, Technical Schools, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHSEA AND DISTRICT. Organiser.-Miss C. A. L. Marchh, 21, King Street, Southsea. Miss C. A. L. Marsh has begun a holtiday campaign bere. Members and sympathisers willing to help are asked to send their names to her at the above address.

asset to send their manies to be: at the above address. Friday. September 2.—Unicorn Gate, Dockyard, 12-30 p.m.; Porchester, 7 p.m. Saturday, September 3.—Southsea, Clarence Pier, Monday, September 5.—Havant, 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 5.—Bilgaton, near St. Mary's Uharch, 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 6.—Portamouth Town Hall (outside), 8 p.m.

YARMOUTH.

Organiser-Miss Grace Roe, 102. Wellesley Road. Barely a week before Mrs. Pwhick Lawrence's visi Barely a week before Mrs. Ps.bick Lawrence's visit, On Monday, S optimistre 5, advantage will be taken of the Regatta to advertise with a decorated boat. The Missea Bartlett, who have already come all the way from North: Walsham to help, have kindly undertaken to carry this out. On Tuesday, September 6, and Thursday, September 8, a decorated tarp will tour the figs over 100 papers were easily disposed of, and sellers will be welcomed for the meetings an-ced below. Tickets for the 70 own Hall Meeting and at John Buckle's, Frinter, Theatre Plain, at a, 6d., and 3d. y. September 2.-St. Olares (opposite Railway Station), Mise L. Tyson, 7 p.m. Market Place, Miss Kathleen Jarvis, 7.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m. day, September 4.—Caister on Sea, Socialist Camp, Miss K. Jarvis, Miss L. Tyson, 3 p.m. day, September 5.—Yarmouth, Market Place Miss K. Jarvis, Anwards, T. Tampath, Market Place Monday, Sphember 5. – Tampath, Market Place Miss I. Tyson, 730 p.m. Trosky, Spetrember 5. – Elalon, Miss I. Tyson, 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 7. – Turmonth, Market Place Mis I. Tyson, 730 p.m. Miss I. Tyson, 730 p.m.

day, September 8.-Great Yarmouth, Fown Hall, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Brailsford.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

September 2, 1910!

THE WOMEN CHAIN-MAKERS' STRIKE.

"The Vote is What we Want."

Truly applicable to a number of people living in that place. This small town in the heart of the Black Country, with straggling streets of mean and depressing aspect, has long been the home of one of the worst forms of sweated labour nd during my visit I came upon many painful and pitiful

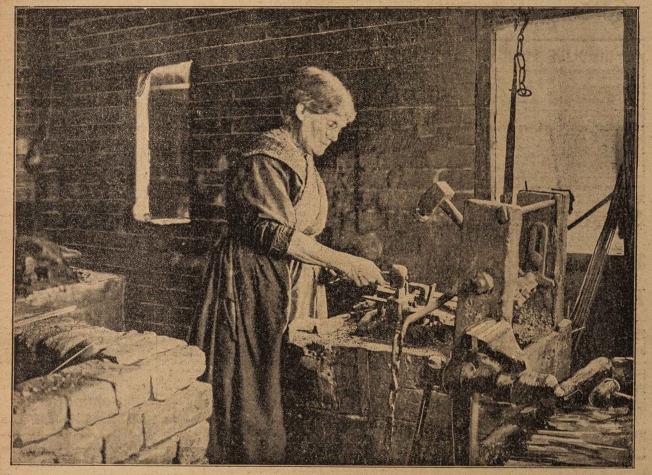
788

About 1,000 women are engaged in one particular branch of the chain-making industry, and they work in shops at the back of their houses. These are sheds of the barest description, with unglazed windows and floors covered with oinders, and each usually contains three rude forges where the back of their houses. These are sheds of the barest ordescription, with unglazed windows and floors covered with onders, and each usually contains three rude forges where the women heat the iron rods, breaking them into short lengths and welding the ends of the link together by blows from a hammer.^c Their hours are from eight in the morning till eight at night; they have to stand to read exception of the link together by blows from a hammer.^c Their hours are from eight in the morning till eight at night; they have to stand

, there is not the sign of a seat anywhere, and | ever, made a public appeal for money on their behalf, and | proving strong enough to protect their own interests, and

Starving women and children These words have not a pleasant sound, but a visit to Cradley Heath, where the shain-makers are on strike, has convinced me that they are raily applicable to a number of people living in that place. In months, at the end of that time, when the new rates apply, there will be no work for them to do, because of the great stock of chains that will have accumulated, and as one woman shrewdly observed, "It is better for us to starve

woman shrewdly observed, "It is better for us to starve now than to starve in the winter !" About 500 women are now actually working at the new rates, and some of the employers who have made these concessions were regarded as the worst sweaters; the 500 women who are on strike are struggling to compel the Masters' Association to adopt the higher standard of wages at once, and the Federation of Trades Unions having decided to support their claims, the union workers will receive 55, a working for Votes for Women a smile went round, and there was mes the heart versers was the the heart versors was the the heart versors was the the heart versors was the heart versors was the the heart versors was the heart versors was the heart versors was the heart versors was the the heart versors was the heart versors was the the heart versors was the versors was the heart versors was the versors was the heart versors was the theart versors was the versors was the heart versors was the heart versors was the versor was the versor was the versors was the versors was the versor was the versor was the versors was the versor was t



by hunger and privation that they hardly know what they are doing; then they make their chain all wrong and get no are doing; then they make their chain all wrong and get no money at all for their work. In one instance a young woman was working alone in a crazy wooden shed, like a match-box, and I noticed that she was pale and panting over her work, which she was finishing up before going out on strike; but as a rule the women exhibited wonderful self-controlbut as a rule the women exhibited wonderin self-control and I was struck by their same and intelligent grasp of the situation, which is briefly as follows: After months of consideration as to the rate of wages to be paid to these sweated workers, a Trades Board has decided upon raising the wages to 24d, perhour, an average increase of 69 per cent., but these new rates will not be compulsorily enforced until the end of a six months' time of grace. The outstanding feature of the situation, however, is that the women are legally to the statistich, however, is that the vomen are tegative entitled to the successed pay at once, unless they sign an agreement that they will take a lower rate. They are being tempted to do this by offers of an increase on the old wage, but they are astute enough to see that if they accept these terms, and work at high pressure during the next six

The iron varies in thickness up to about the size of one's little finger, merly the women made two sizes larger than that, but these are now

A CHAIN-MAKER AT WORK.

for this grinding toil they receive not more than 4s, or 5s. a week. I was told that sometimes the women are so maddened by hunger and privation that they hardly know what they 1 A married woman with seven children : on strike.

A married woman with seven children: on strike. Her second husband is a bricklayer, out of work. A piece of bread formed her dinner the day I saw

2. A young woman forced to work at the old rate to support her three children, as her husband had burnt his foot and was unable to work.

3. An expectant mother, ashen grey in face, and emaciated

in form, extremely poor, out on strike. In these instances (which could be multiplied by In these instances (which could be multiplied by hundreds) it is plain that the wolf is very near the door. In one bare home into which I wert, a wild-looking man, half naked and covered with grime and sweat, came running in to tell me that though he worked hard from six in the morning till nine at night he could never earn more than 11s. a week, and in such a case the loss of the wife's earnings would be a serious matter. Yet in spite of all the difficulties in their way, these poor sweated women, bottom dogs in the industrial struggle for existence, are coming bravely out to demand a living wage. The hope of better days to come has nerved them for the fight, and if they are backed up and helped, so that they can ward off she e.

backed up and helped, so that they can ward off shie.

Photo, kindly lent by the Anti-Sweating Leagu

the way of any improvement, but the example of the women chain-makers shows that, given a ray of hope and a sign of encouragement, they are ready to face incredible hardship n order to obtain better conditions of life for themselves and their families. E.K.

Women's Fight for the Vote. By F. W. PETHICK LAWRENCE. Cloth, 1s. net. Paper Covers, 6d. net. PUBLISHED BY THE WOMAN'S PRESS. 156, Charing Cross Road, On Sale at Booksellers & Bookstalls.



1, CONDUIT STREET, w.

OLIVER

THE STANDARD VISIBLE WRITER.

Oliver Typewriter Co., Ltd.,

75, Queen Victoria St., LONDON, E.C.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THE STORY OF OLD JAPAN.

THE STOKY OF OLD JAPAN. The amazing story of the modern social development of Japan upon lines of advanced Western civilisation, the rapid rise of the Japanese nation to a foremost place amongst the great Powers of the world, has engaged the fascinated attention of all students of sociology and political evolution. And during the present year the Japanese Ex-hibition has brought the treasures of Japan's art, the symbols of Japan's religion, and the story of Japan's neople to the man in the street, and has inspired admiration and interest and the desire for fuller knowledge on the part of the thousands who, unable to respond to the stimulus of imagination, are stirred by the appeal made to the senses, and especially to the sense of sight. Illustrations of woman's courage and fortitude are numerous. An interesting story is incidentally told of a military general defeated and besigged in his entrenchments by a rebel horde. His soldiers, vanquished and dispirited, by a rebel horde. His soldiers, vanquished and dispirited, descred, and their general was on the point of following the example, and was actually olimbing the stockade at might to effect his escape, when his wife interfered. She tannted him with the disgrace that he was about to bring upon a farily of soldiers; then she took his sword herself, gathered all the women in the camp around her, and made them all vigorously twang the bow-strings, so the barbarians thought there was still an army behind the defences, and did not press the strek. The general, whom his wife had restored not only by her example but with draughts of wine, took heart again, got some of his lurking soldiers together and turned defeat into victory. the sense of sight.

the sense of sight. The stir and quickening of interest about this new world, which has all the fascination of dreamland, has led to the publication of some excellent books on the history of Japan, suitable to the needs of busy people who have but scant which makes the world of East and West akin.

Intraduction to both exterior books on the interfory of algorithm, suitable to the needs of busy people who have but scant leisure for research and study.
I have been much fascinated by two of these books, "The Story of Old Japan " and "The Political Development of Japan, 1867-1909," "The Story of Old Japan " begins from the creation of all things, according to the lore gathered from the ancient scriptures of the race, to the accession of the present Emperor and the beginning of the modern era-And the second book tells the story of new Japan, taking up the thread at the very point where the first drops it.
"The Story of Old Japan " is told by Joseph E. Longford, Professor of Japanese, King's College, London, and late Consul at Nagasaki. It is as easy to read as a novel. In fact, the writer tells his story of Japan throughout the long ages of the past, "just as the novelist tells the story of his oyn heroes and their lives."

after page is turned with absorbed attention in the strange tale. For the author writes with a familiar knowledge of every scene in which his characters are set. In addition to his intimate knowledge of the Japanese language, history, classics and literature, he possesses the first-hand inti-mate knowledge of the country, gained by thirty-three years of official residence, dating from before the new political era. He has visited or resided in every part of the Empire, so that there is, as he says, "not one historic spot mentioned in the value are which his fat here at here

Empire, so that there is, as he says, "not one historic spot mentioned in the volume on which his feet have not trod once at least and in some cases many times." The present Emperor of Japan, according to the official list, authenticated by the Government, is the one hundred and twenty-first soversign in the direct line of descent from the first Emperor Jimmu. The royal dynasty is twenty, five centuries old-as old as the history of Japan. Behind the first Emperor Jimmu, history merges into mythology, which traces his descent to the Sun Goddess, whose grand-son descended from heaven to carth and became the

which traces his descent to the Sun Goddess, whose grand-son descended from heaven to earth and became the founder of the Imperial House. Mission of this long line of rulers were empresses, and for a period of sixty-three years an empress-regent ruled in the name of her husband. She was a woman of strong character, courage and energy, of unbounded ambition, the greatest heroine of Japanese history, the equal of its greatest heroise, the first to display the glory of the divine land beyond the seas, the first to conquer Korea and exact tribute from the mainland. One day, says the story, the Emprery was playing on his

One day, says the story, the Emperor was playing on his lute, when the Empress became divinely inspired.

She then charged the Emperor: "There is a land to the west-ward, and in that land is abundance of various treasures dazzling to the eye, from gold and silver downwards. I will now bestow this and upon thes." Then the Emperor replied, sping: "If one ascend to a high place and look we stward, no country is to be seen. There is only the great sea," and saying: "They are lying Deities," he pushed away his august late. Then the Deities were very angry, and said: "As for this Bimpire, it is not a land over which thou oughtest to rule: do thou go to the one road,"

So the Emperor died. Then the Empress caused knowledge of his death to be suppressed, and his body was buried secretly in the dead of night. And she who had greater faith in the gods, greater ambition, and greater statesmanship than her husband, took command in person of the army and of the fleet. Though she was at this time pregnant, she embarked, and her vessel headed the ships to the shores of the Southern Korea. Astonished at the arrival of this great fleet the Koreans, unable to resist, submitted without striking a single blow, and their King promised perpetual yearly tribute. Laden with spoils o gold, silver, and silk, the fleet returned in triumph to Japan Why suffer chronic indigestion, with heartburn, when the interval of the inter

exulting pride, regarding it as a triumph of organisation and valour. But curiously enough the honour of this exploit is given to the son and not to the mother—the explore is given to the son and not to the mother-the son who, unborn, is supposed to have inspired her with the wisdom and generalship that carried out this conquest. And in spite of the fact that throughout his reign he had no opportunity of showing courage or military capacity, he was defined as the God of War; and it is to him that

*"The Story of Old Japan." By Joseph H. Longford. (Chapman and Hall Eds. Price 5s. not). "The Pollicial Development of Japan, 1857-1999." By G. B. Uychara, P.Sc. (Constable, Ss. 6d. not.)

soldiers still pray when they are about to proceed on active varfar

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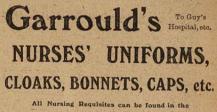
E. P. L.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"A Modern Outlook." By F. A. Hobson, London: Herbert & Daniel. 5s. net. "Twentieth Century Magazine," August. Boston: Twentieth

Century Co. 25 cents. "The Englishwoman," September. Sidgwick & Jackson

Ltd. 1s net



NURSES' SALOON. The HOSPITAL UNIFORMS as worn at the London and Provincial Hospitals on view.

A Lady Correspondent of "The Onlooker" writes :----

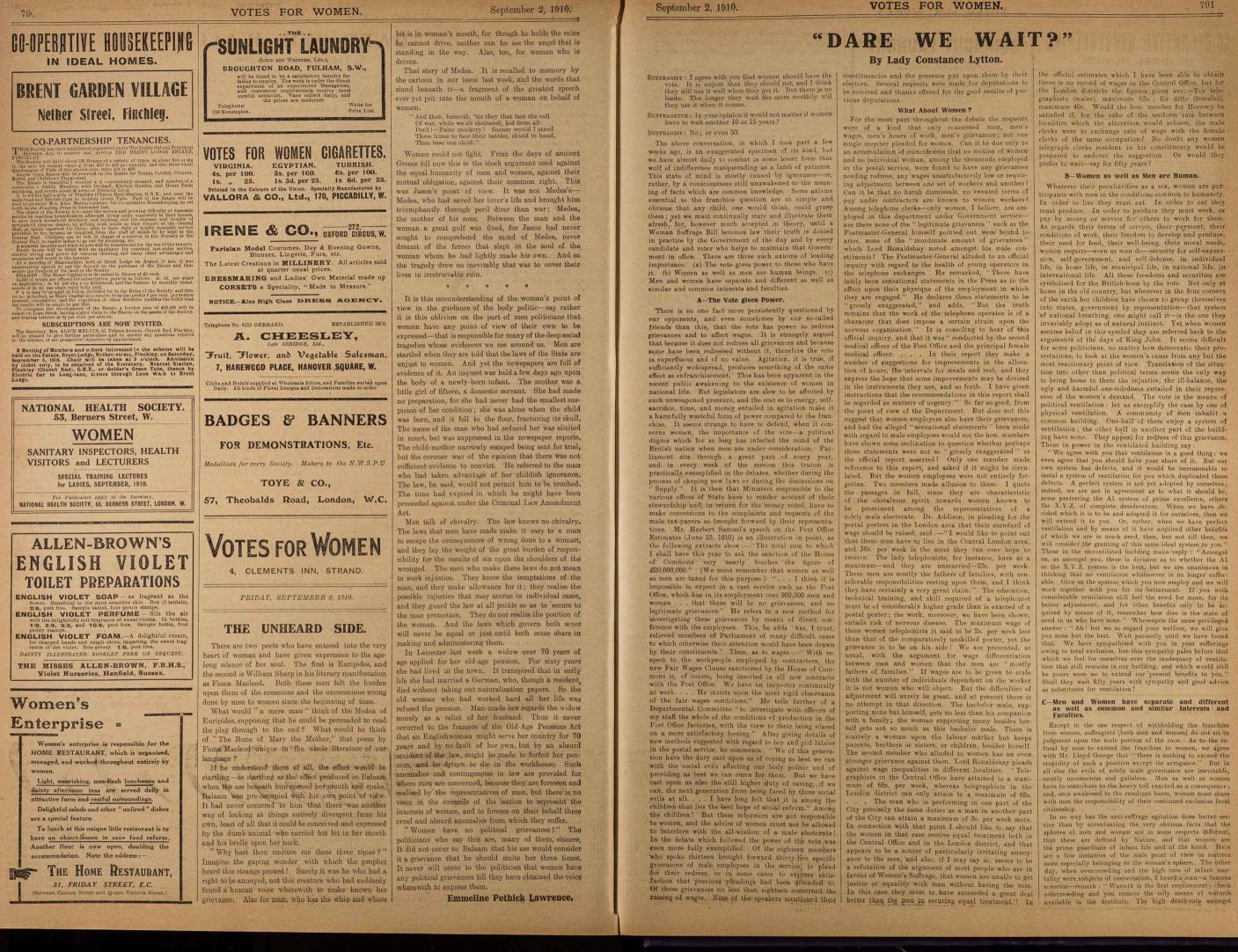


"I was quite fascinated with the Red-Cross Department of Messrs. Garrould's large prem-ises at Edgware Road (uear the Marble Arch). There are so many things the ordinary lady wants and does not know where to get. I had gone there to get a few nursing requisites that one does not quite like to get in an ordinary shop; but here in the Nurses' Saloon there are no men, and all the women assistants are experienced and helpful. There is praotically nothing they have not got, from a safety pin to the latest things in surgical corsets, suppor belts, elastic stockings, enemas

nuld's Red-Cross Catalogue, with over 400 Illustrations, post free.

E. & R. GARROULD. 150 to 160, Edgware Road, Hyde Park, London, W.





there is no record of wages in the Central Office, but for the London districts the figures given arc:--For tele-graphists (males), maximum 62s.; for ditto (females), maximum 40s. Would the hon. member for Horney be satisfied if, for the sake of the uniform rate between localities which the alteration would achieve, the male clerks were to exchange rate of wage with the fomale clerks of the same occupation? No doubt any women telegraph clerks resident in his constituency would be prepared to endorse the suggestion. Or would they orefer to wait-say for fifty years?

B-Women as well as Men are Human.

B-women as wen as her are fundamental. Whatever their peculiarities as a sex, women are par-ticipants with men in the conditions common to humanity. In order to live they must eat. In order to eat they must produce. In order to produce they must work, or pay by money or service for others to work for them. As regards their terms of service, their payment, their conditions of work, their freedom to develop and produce, their service teir need for food, their well-being, the women require-even as men do-security for self-expres women require—even as men do—security for sent-expres-sion, self-government, and self-defence, in individual life, in home life, in municipal life, in national life, in international life. All these freedoms and securities are ymbolised for the British-born by the vote. Not only at nome in the old country, but wherever in the four corners of the earth her children have chosen to group themselves the earth her children have chosen to group themselves not states, government by representation—that system f national breathing, one might call it—is the one they nvariably adopt as of natural instinct. Yet when women assume belief in this symbol they are referred back to the arguments of the days of King John. It seems difficult or some politicians, no matter how democratic their pro-estations, to look at the women's cause from any but the nost reactionary point of view. Translation of the situa-tion into other than political terms seems the only way to bring home to them the injustice, the ill-balance, the agly and harmful one-sidedness entailed in their repres on of the women's demand. The vote is the means of political ventilation: let us exemplify the case by one of physical ventilation. A community of men inhabit a common building. One-half of them enjoy a system of ventilation; the other half in another part of the build ing have none. They appeal for redress of this grievance. Those in power in the ventilated building say: "We agree with you that ventilation is a good thing; we

"We agree with you that ventilation is a good thing; we even agree that you should have your share of it. But our own system has defects, and it would be unreasonable to instal a system of ventilation for you which duplicated those defects. A perfect system is not yet adopted by ourselves; indeed, we are not in agreement as to what it should be, some preferring the Al system of prime excellence, others the X.Y.Z. of complete desideratum. When we have de-cided which it is to be and adopted it for ourselves, then we will extend it to you. Or rather when we have merfect will extend it to you. Or, rather, when we have perfect ventilation and by means of it have acquired other benefits of which we are in much need, then, but not till then, we will consider the granting of this same ideal system to you." Those in the unventilated building make reply: "Amongst Those in the unventilated burding make reply: Amonges us, as amongst you, there is division as to whether the A1 or the X.Y.Z. system is the best, but we are unanimous in thinking that no ventilation whatsoever is no longer suffer-able. Give us the system which you now employ and we will work together with you for its batterment. If now with able. Give us the system which you now employ and we will work together with you for its betterment. If you with considerable ventilation still feel the need for more, for its better adjustment, and for other benefits only to be ac-quired by means of it, remember how dire is the state of need to us who have none." Whereupon the more privileged arswer: "All but we so regard your welfare, we will give you none but the best. Wait patiently until we have found that. We have sympathised with you in your sufferings owing to total exclusion, but this sympathy pales before that which we feel for ourselves over the inadequacy of ventila-tion that still remains in our building, and which would still be yours were we to extend our present benefits to you." Shall they wait fifty years with sympathy and good advice as substitutes for ventilation?

C—Men and Women have separate and different as well as common and similar Interests and Faculties.

Faculties. Except in the one respect of withholding the franchise from women, suffragists (both men and women) do not sit in judgment upon the male portion of the race. As to the re-fusal by men to extend the franchise to women, we agree with Mr. Lloyd George that "there is nothing to exceed the stupidity of such a position except its arrogance." But in all else the exils of solely male governance are inevitable, mostly unconscious and guileless. Men as well as women have to contribute to the heavy toll exacted as a consequence; and, once awakened to the resultant harm, women must share with men the responsibility of their continued exclusion from citizenship.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

September 2, 1910.

<page-header>12 ODES FOR WOMEN. 2001 DES FOR WOMEN. 2001 DES 100 WOMEN. 2001 DES 100 WOMEN. 2001 DES 100 WOMEN DES 100 and the mother, who was still young and able-bodied, was told that she must see to her own maintenance. Weighted with young children and destitute of all means, she had to return to be the defenceless and tortured breeding-machine of her drawners on the terms on the subjection of Women. Lot desting the vorter of her margined of them the mean has the greater physical strength, therefore he alone must be ended in these columns. Another forty or fifty years " Others again say, "How would the vote, how could legislation help such a case!" Can it be thought that an electorate of women would have nothing to suggest as to the continons of the disabling crutch of idendity the working-class to lear on the disabling crutch of idendity as any poncers of the marriage laws which carse the joy. The arguments is and seen a services a basief all effect on Eastern mons judges that the working-class to lear on the disabling crutch of idendity there in humanity." To the law which offers no ther supposed friend to their statiet be joy. Hunger inherent in humanity." To the law which offers no there supposed friend to their staties to go the as women, in their capacities of wires and mothers for your and the working class to lear on the disabling crutch of the consonie side of the marriage laws which carse in the source in the working is to state the joy. Hunger inherent in humanity." To the law which offers no other services a great influence over the characters of their has possible fifty. End of their cargon is your and sinderes the dividers and the source is a deteriorating effect on the male population. The source of the marriage laws which carging has which dears, with a source a deteriorating effect on the male population. The source of the marriage laws which carging the source and the population in Moslem countries. . . . Moreover, in set is any now and without delay. "The price of our inaction without delay." The price of unce mating the sponse of the marriage laws which carging has been a complete that the seclusion of wo

lation been the worse, or women lost their womanliness because of her services and those of the women whose nurs-ing powers she has released? Who has been deprived because of their usirrpation? But their triumph, great and benignant though it is, has achieved victory only in its own

REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.

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

1111, W.C. mild, reports continue to reach the office from all the country; and although the holidays are still swing, workers are actively engaged in furthering one in every possible way. You who have as yet obling, comember the present is a critical time, in those who are doing so much. The Bill passed!

associ : write to Miss Ainsworth, or go and see he man's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C ork for examplation

ACTON AND FALING. -Miss M. Engall, 62, Goldsmith Avenue.

BATTERSEA AND CLAPHAM. Sec. (pro tom.)-Mrs. Halsey, 45, Cambridge Mansions. meeting in Battersen Park will be held next rafternoon at 3.30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. ane meeting in Bata

BOWES PARK.

Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Neal, 63, Goring Road. CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. Office-55, Church Street, Camberwell. Hon. Sec.-Miss Hefford, 54, Earry Road, East Dulwich.

Sec. (pro tem.)-Mrs. F. Mockford. CHELSEA AND KENSAL TOWN.

Shop and Office-108, King's Road. on. Secs.-Miss Haig and Miss Barry. CHISWICK.

Shop-297, High Road. .-Miss C. M. A. Coombes, 98, Sutton Court Road. CLAPHAM

Roberts, 21, Car Diapham Park. CROYDON.

1 — 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon. Tel. 969 Croydon (Nat.). Hon. Sec. Mrs. Cameron-Swan, 79, Mayfield Road, Sander-stead, Surrey. tion, Duppas Hill, October 8, 3 to 7 p.m.

s, and will be glad of as many a FOREST GATE

-Miss V. H. Friedlaender, 129, Earlham Grove. REENWICH AND DEPTFORD.

ss Billinghurst, 7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, HACKNEY. -Miss Helen Craggs, 4, Clements Inn.

HAMMERSMITH. Shop and Office-100, Hammersmith Road. Organising Sec.-Mrs. E. L. Butler.

Thanks to members and friends for all kinds of 8 p.m. Members and friends for all kinds of help Members and friends' raily, every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at this shop. First committee meeting after holidays, Saturday. September -3, at 3.20 p.m., at the shop. More parcels for the Jumble Sale will be most welcome. HAMPSTEAD. Hon, Sec.-Mrs. A. B. Weaver, 11, Gainsborough Gardees, Hampstead Heath, N.W. Hendon. Hendon. Hon. Sec. : Mrs. Noble, Derby Lodgs. ILFORD.

ILFORD. Hon. Sec.—Miss E. C. Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road. A very good meeting was held at Chadwell Haeth, and Mrs. Bouvier spoke on Saturday at Hord to large and deeply interested crowds. More paper seliers are needed for Saturday meetings. NORTH ISLINGTON (LATE HORNSEY). Hon. Secs.-Miss Clare Browne. 11, Gladsmuir Road, Highgate, and Miss Jackson, 46, Lang-don Park Road, Highgate. Now that the holidays are over work with renewe vigour is the order of the day. Helpers will be con-

ISLINGTON. Hon. Sec (pro tem.)-Miss Gould, 11. Lamb's Conduit Street, W.C.

Members, do your best during the absence of the secretary to keep the flag flying! Volunteers are sepecially needed for paper selling. Miss Hopkins wifressed a very attentive audience at Packington Street on Wednesday.

KENSINGTON-Shop and Office-133, Ghurch Street, Kensington, W. Tel. 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Seca.-Mrs. Extes, 7, Wrentham Xvenue, Willesdem, and Miss Morrison, E.A.

LAMBETH. Organising Sec.— Miss Leonors Tyson, 37, Drewstend Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bartels, 23, Acacia Grove, Dulwich.

LEWISHAM. Shop and Offices—107, High Street, Lewisham. Shop hours. 2 tos p.m.Thursdays.10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Read.

New interest and zest are added to meetings by the resence of Antis! Sunday meetings on Hilly Fields

LONDON MEETINGS DOD THE RTHCOMING WEEK.

LOND	ON MEETINGS FOR	THE FOR
September.	the second second second	1
Tiday, 2	Brecknock Road, The Boston	Mrs. Leigh, Mis
		Miss L. Hall, Mi
	Broadway	Members' Rally
aturday, 3	Crouch End. Clock Tower	acomocro mary
		Miss Auerbach,
	Hford, Oakfield Road	Miss Naylor
	Kilburn, Victoria Road	Nurse Pitfield
	Lewisham, 107, High Street	
unday, 4	Battersea Park	Miss Brackenbu
	Brockwell Park	Miss M. Camero
n n		Mrs. Drummond
11 . Far . Par.		Miss Myers
11. 10	Streatham Common	Mrs. Bouvier, M
		Miss Barry
onday, 5	Kensal Rise, Harvist Road	Miss Feek, Miss
nesday, 6	Willesden Green Library	• 1 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
ednesday, 7		Miss Hopkins ; e
11 . 2 . 11 . Tree		Miss Anerbach, M
hursday, 8	Stroud Green, Hanley Road	Miss Herbert
11 17 111	Thornton Heath, Clock	Miss L. Halt.
riday, 9	Croydon, Katharine Street	Miss L. Hall
	Kensal Rise, Chevening Road	
1111	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	
and stores which have	Broadway	Members' Rally .

Thursday, November 10, Royal Albert Hall Meeting,

PUTNEY AND FULHAM. Hon. Sans. -Miss Cutten, 37. Parson's Green, S.W., and Mrs. H. Roberts.

RICHMOND AND KEW

Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Clayton, Glengariff, Kew Road, Richmond. STREATHAM.

Hon. Sec .- Miss Tyson, 37, Drewstcal Road, Streatham

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL. a. Sec.-Miss A. M. Pollard, Marshwood, 6, Burg-hill Road, Sydenham.

WIMBLEDON. Shop: 6, Victoria Grassant, Broadway. Tel. 1012. P.O. Wimbledon.

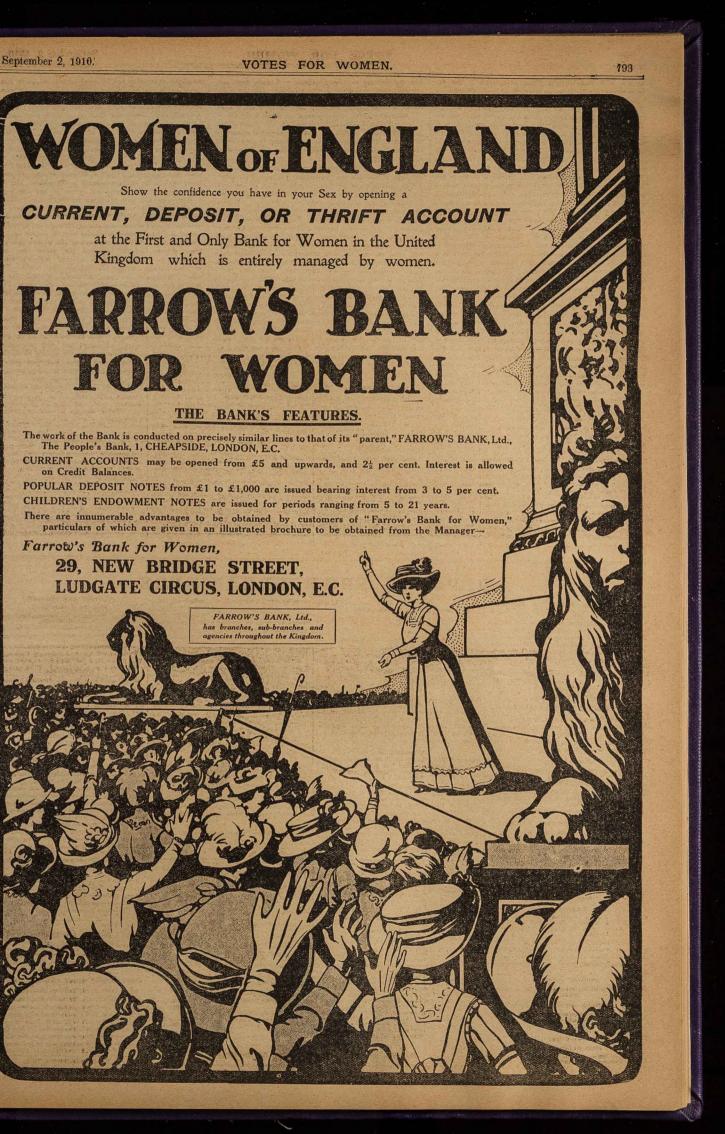
Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Lorsignel, 27, Merton Hall Road. If be forthcoming for those

Home Counties.

BOURNEMOUTH. Sec.-Niss Gwenilian Lewis; 521, Old Cheist-church Road, Lansdowne, Bournemonth. Hours: 11-1 and 2.30-5.

RIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

Office-S, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4683 (Nat.). Organiser-Mrs. Clarke. been held, and new mem hick Lawrence's Eastbou 23 and St. Leonards on (Continued on page 794.)



N.W. LONDON. Shop and Office-215. High Road Kilburn. Tel.1183 Hampstead. Hon. Sec. Mrs. Penn Gaskell, 12, Nicoli Road, Willeaden. The Shop is re-opened after the summer recess, and members are invited to make up for lost time by making purchases. They will find many morel features.

7.30 p.m. 8 p.m.

4 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 6 p.m. 3.30 p.m.

5.30 p.m. 5 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE. Hon. Sec.-Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, 50, Praed Street,

s Shoults

liss M. Trim

, Miss G. Ham , Mrs. Kranleh

. Tyson

hair, Miss Pease liss Bickerton

(Continued from page 792.) CANTERBURY AND THANET

Office-2, York Terrace, Ramsgate. Drganiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay

In addition to very successful meshings at Walma kestone, and Dover, a programme is boing arrange Herne Bay (near which the Misses Kelly are no ring), and, if possible, Whitstable, in proparation if reflicks: Larvernee's visit to the Town. Hai no Bay, on Wednesday, Söptember 21. Particular to office. Volunteers are still needed to sell the r and take charge of the office. Miss Gertrud aden comes on Thursdays from Walmer, and Mrs. the has undorfalsen even Walmer. ifts. Visitors are cor

OXFORD. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. E. F. Richards, 209, Woodstock Road. PORTSMOUTH.

Ton. Sec. - Miss L. H. Peacock, 7, Craneswate Avenue, Southsea.

Avenue, Southean. RAVEICH. on, Ssc.-Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage. READING. Shop and Office 139. West Street. Organissc-Miss Margesson. Most grateful thanks to Mrs. Bartlett for spiondid bitty work. Mrs. Stanticid and other Reading mabers will kineliky be in charge of the shop for two case. Wull friends, call and voluntees to will Vertes a Waren 2. When there is Miss N of Gas for

or WOMEN? Many thanks to Miss N. de Gass fo

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1413 Midland. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans. important event is the Town Hall meeting September 28, at 8 p.m. Speakers, Mir ankhurst and Miss Gladice Keevil.

, September 9 .-- Queen's College, Rev. Arno Pinchard, 3 p.m. ; Dr. H. McCombie, 8 p.m.

Chicanard, 3 p.m., 194. It. Accounter, e.p.m. LEICESTERSHIRE. Office-14, Bowing Green Street, Leicester, Tel, 176 Leicester. Organises-and Times De Bethick, Mas.D. A. Bowker. The shop will re-open on Sopt. 6; the organisers will be glad to see members and talk over the Antanian mapaign. Many plans will be brought forward and he programme outlineds the first members' meeting, Work will be resumed with double vigour now the oldays are over, and volunteers and contributions are wrestly invited.

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

Jones, Miss Crocker and Miss Roberts.
 Men. Storts, Miss Crocker and Miss Roberts.
 Men. Storts, Miss Williams and others.
 John Sack, Miss Williams and others.
 John Sack, Miss Branch, Addington Park
 Parade.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT. Office-7. Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westjate Road. At the close of a fortnight's sessific campaign women's meetings will be held at luriam and else here. Volumeers-especially cyclists-wanted at here.

West of England.

Eastern Counties.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

Markat Place Wednesdams and

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.

rganiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 68, Manringhar Lane, Bradford.

Road. At last Friday's meeting Mrs. Chapin kindly spoke to an interested audience. Meetings will be continued (weather permitting) to the end of September. The hone see, its axious that the sale of Vorris Fork Works shall not be allowed to drop with Miss Underwood's departure, but that her spinendid record shall be kept up. Holpers please apply to Miss Graham. Friday Soutember 2 - Missers Mus

y, September 2.—Harrogate, The Stray, Miss Bertha N. Graham, Miss Mary Phillips, 3 p.m.

y, September 9,-Harrogate, The Stray. Miss Bertha N. Graham, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Mary Thompson, 3 p.m.

HULL. Hon. Soc. : Miss Harrison, "14, Welback Street.

ILKLEY.

rganiser - Miss Mary Phillips, 19, Trafalgar Road. Date and particulats about Mrs. Pothick Lawrence's rthcoming visit will be announced next week. Mean-hile, the organiser will be glied to hear of all who can

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



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.

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Spinners, Manufacturers, and Sole Proprietors of "Viyella," 45a, VIYELLA HOUSE, NEWGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.



CLARK & CO., The Cleaners, 14, Halloroft Road,

CARBOROUGH. Organizer-Miss Adola Parkhurst. Hon. Soc.-Miss Sufledd, 23, Barwick Street. Hon. Treas.-Dr. Markon Mackensie, 7, The Valley. Scarborough. Two vory large meetings, addressed by Dr. Mackensie and Miss A. Pankhurst, wore hold at the Back The autiences were most sympathetic, and at he resolution calling on the Government to grant ies for the BH warcarried. Contributions to the and apton aids will be welcomed by Dr. Mas-, Miss Soffield, and Miss Vickerman. Thanks to acLaren, Miss Anderson, Miss Holge, Miss Katio wen, Mrs. Brindley and others for their help at

ige. Seslay, September 7.—East Pier, Mrs. Brindley 8 p.m. Monday, September 5.—The Shore, Llandudino, 11:30 a.m.

Nectosestay, September 7, --East Pler, Mrs. Brindley 8 Jun. SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT. Ordanizer-Mas Adaia Pankharst 43, Mariborough Members who wish for in Intitations to Mrs. Ayttorite At Homa, Grand Hotel, Sphember 3; 8 Jun., should upply to 85, Mariborough Road. (The At Home. in intended for those attending the British Association, and space is limited). Miss Goodenson has kindly attended to office work, and Miss Schuster and others have sold Vorus and Works with great success during the past for weeks. Thanks to Miss Baker and Miss Deutom for arranging Mrs. Ayrtoris att Home, and to Professorand Mrs. Bactife for exiciting at the office, and suggestions about the Autumn Campsignwill be gladly received. Box

begtvan next week. YORK. Hon. See : Mrs. Coultate, 65, Ninthorpe Read : Hon. Treas.: Miss Violet Key Jones, Hawthorne Lodge, Bishopthorpe. Wedneday, September 14.—Pestival Concert Rooms, Mrs. Fothick Lawrence.

BRIDLINGTON. perance Hall, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 8 p.m.

North-Western Counties. MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Central Office-194, Oxford Road, Manchester. Tel: 2621 City.

Organisers-Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Rona Robinson.

September 3 .- Didsbury (Near Post Office)

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT. Office-28, Berry Street. Tel. 3761 Royal Organiser-Miss S. Ada Fiatman, Liandudno--c/e Post Office.

s K., M., and C. Holgat



September 2, 1910.

weakly to cover the expanses of lighting, sto I ladies willing to lend their drawing-rooms for things kindly send in their names to Miss Wylie at as possible? She returns to Glasgow on the 5th hopes all friends will come to the shop to help in cassing, paper-solling, engehating, etc. Mis: White's e-made jam finds a ready sale. Miss Fraser th's cycling campaign has borne very good results-strong hints, these?

MRS. PANKHURST IN THE HIGHLANDS.

The first meeting of Mrs. Pankhurst's Highland tour in Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire, on Monday, August 29, proved in every way a great success. Miss Urc, 29, proved in every way a great success. Miss Ure, the Stirling local secretary, organised the meeting, and Mrs. Fullar, of Cancybill House, took the chair. The Muscum Hail, the largest Bridge of Allan affords, was crowded to the doors, many people standing the whole time. A large number of working-men, many of them pronounced Radicals, were present, and fol-lowed every word of Mrs. Pankhurst's speech with the keenest attention, bearing her criticisms of their political idols. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill, with commendable fortikide. Mrs. Pankhurst spoke for neady an hour, carreing her and lone with hee as for nearly an hour, carrying her auf ence with her as she explained the present legal disabilities of women and their helplesaness under the new hand taxes so lately thrust upon them, and then proceeded to give a ucid analysis of the Conciliation Bill which would lucid analysis of the Conciliation Bill which would give women the power they need. Mrs. Fullar ap-pealed for new members, and warnijy recommended Vorks ron Woxxx to her audience as a cleverjy-written and interesting paper. Answering the hardy percential question as to women be-coming members of Parliament if they had votes, Mrs. Paukhurst remarked that if would have to be a very remarkable women to begin with, when a sturdy workman from a back bench shouted "Ye'd dae fine yersel, Mistress", to the great sumssement of the audience and Mrs. Pankhurst herself. The meeting cleaed with an enthemissife vote of thench to meeting closed with an enthusiastic vote of thanks to meeting closed with an enthusiastic vote of thanks to Mrs. Pankhurst, moved by the Rev. Robert Primrose, an ardent supporter of the cause. The local organisa-tion desires to thank most warmly the local ladies who so kindly stewarded, and Mrs. Pullar, Miss Fleming, Miss Curror, Miss Munro, and others, whose kind Miss Curror, Miss Munro, and others, w assistance before the meeting and afte

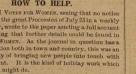
A HANDSOME OFFER.

A member writes :-- "If members of the W.S.P.U. would call on the mistress of a high school or board school in the town or village where they happen to be and find out whether she would be ready to accept and read VOTES FOR WOMEN regularly, I would be willing to pay the cost of supplying them through the local news-agent for six months."

As the member prefers to remain anonymous those willing to avail themselves of this offer should write to the Circulation Manager, Vores FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. And as the total number to be supplied is limited, application should be made as soon as possible.

ible for the success of these meeting





Scotland. EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND. Office -8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. rganiser-Miss Lucy Burns. Tel.: 6182 Central

Friday, September 2.- The Shore, Colwyn Bay, 11.30 a.m.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT. Hon. Sec. (protem.): Miss Jessie Crompton, 68, Hildon St., Bolton.

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. F. W. Coope, Heatherland, Heaton, Bolton.

Friday, September 2.—Bolton, Town Hall Steps. Thursday, September 8.—Bolton, 118, Dorset Street. Members' Meeting: Hostess: Mrs. Farrington.

PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND DISTRICT.

SOUTHPORT. Office-13, Nevill Street. -Organiser-Miss Dora Maraden,

nisers Mrs. Rigby, 41, Glover's Court, Preston; Miss Johnson, the Hydro; Lytham.

day, September 6.-Llandudno, Town Hall, Lady

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

Shop and Office -592, Sauchiehall Street. Tel.: 615, Charing Gross. Organiser-Miss Barbara Wylis.

ginning of the aut

tember 5.-Middleton, 7.30 p.m.

7.30 p.m. Iosday, September 7.—Manchester, 164, Oxford Road, At Home, 8 p.m., sday, September 8.—Hyde, 7.30 p.m. y, September 9.—Vorse Corps, 6 p.m.

s motor-bicycle from London to Edin. one is now flying with him further

st's visit to Bridge of All

FRENCH CLEANING & DYEING WORKS,

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October 1-20. Also later cruises Palestine and Egypt. CRUISING CO., Litd., 5, ENDSLEIGH GARDENS, LONDON, N.W.

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OME FOR LADIES Avenue, Hampstead, N. ME FOR LADIES Needing Rest, Care, or sea, every attention, home conforts.—St. Ursula, King's Road, Westelif-on-Sea. ADY Wishes Sitting-room and Bedroom, or Ladilly Tube Station. Terms Moderate.—Box 668, Vorns FOR WOMEN Offices, 4, Clements Inn, Strand.

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