# OTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 150.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

Price id. Weekly (Post Free,)

# WOMEN VERSUS THE GOVERNMENT.



Australia sends advice to the Prime Minister.

(The Australian Senate recently cabled to Mr. Asquith pointing out to him the desirability of conferring the franchise upon 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.

The new Parliament meets for the first time on Tuesday, January 31, but the whole of the first week will be devoted to the swearing in of members and other formal business. The real business of the Session will begin on the following Monday, February 6, when the King's Speech will be read and the intentions of Ministers for the Session will be made known.

is stated that they intend that it shall be carried | Osborne has recently won a judgment in the through all its stages in the House of Commons before Easter, and through its discussion in the House of Lords a few weeks later, so that the crisis will be reached, and, it is hoped, concluded, before the Coronation of the King on June 22. But though the Government are expected to devote special attention to the Parliament Bill, it is already known that they intend also to push through other measures. These include a Bill for the Payment of Members, a Bill for Invalidity Insurance, and probably also a Bill for Unemployment Insurance.

# Votes for Women First.

In the view of the Women's Social and Political Union all these questions are secondary to the funda-mental question of the right of women to the Parliamentary vote. The constitutional crisis itself between the Commons and the Lords only assumes importance in so far as it is a conflict between a House which is representative and a House which is not representative of the people of the country: but so far as women are concerned both Houses are equally unrepresentative, and the demand for the enfranchisement of women is therefore a claim precedent to that made by the House of Commons. Again, the payment of Members of the House of Commons would be a crying injustice if it were carried while women King's Speech will be read and the intentions of Ministers for the Session will be made known.

Business of the Session.

It is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Parliament Bill with all speed, and it is generally assumed that the Government will push forward the Fouse of Commons. Again, the payment of Members of the House of Commons would be a crying injustice if it were carried while women the Caxton Hall, when a tremendous welcome was accorded to Mr. Franklin who had been released on the previous Monday from Pentonville prison, and to Mr. Hawkins.

Courts because, as a member of a minority, he objected to paying for the upkeep of Members of Parliament of whom he did not approve, but the position of women would be very much worse, because, while Mr. Osborne is not obliged to remain a member of his trade union, women cannot escape their obligations as members of the State.

# The Proposals for Unemployment Insurance.

As to the proposed measures of Insurance, there are signs already that the Government intend to differentiate in favour of men, whom alone they represent. According to a forecast of the Unemployment Bill the following trades only will be dealt with: Housebuilding, Engineering, Machine and Tool-making, Shipbuilding, Vehicles, Sawyers. All these, it will be seen, are trades in which men only are concerned, and if it is intended that the State should contribute a subvention towards the insurance of men in these trades, the Government will be deliberately taking money out of the pockets of women, the poorer part of the community, and handing it over to men who form the

# A Welcome to Mr. Franklin and Mr. Hawkins.

on that occasion. Mr. Franklin devoted special attention to the system which prevails in this country by which prisoners on remand, though technically regarded as innocent, are treated to all the rigours of prison discipline. He concluded with the sapient suggestion that the iniquities of our prison system would never be put right until the Home Secretary himself had spent a month incarcerated In its is

## Release of Prisoners To-morrow.

It is with the very greatest pleasure that members of the Union are looking forward to welcoming the 16 women who will be released from Holloway Gaol to-morrow (Saturday). These brave women have suffered a sentence of two months' imprisonment, inflicted without the option of a fine owing to the protest which they made, in November, against the contemptatous treatment accorded to the women's deputation by Mr. Asquith. They have served the full sentences of two months' imprisonment, being (by a scandalous abuse of prison regulations) refused all the usual remission, because they availed themselves of the right not to do prison work expressly accorded to political prisoners by Mr. Winston Churchill. They will be met prisoners by Mr. Winston Churchill. They will be met privately by their friends and London hostesses at the prison gates on Saturday morning, and in the evening they will receive a public welcome at the Suffolk Street Galleries. This meeting, which is the first general reunion of the W.S.P.U. in the new year, will also be of special interest, as it will be the occasion on which the new W.S.P.U. March, composed by the celebrated musician, Ethel Smyth, Mus. Doc., will be presented to Mrs. Pankhurst and played by the composer.

# The Campaign.

After an interval of five weeks the regular weekly meetings will recommence in Lor lon, Monday afternoon next with a meeting in the Queen's Hall, and on Thursday ning next with a meeting in the Steinway Hall, Lower mour Street, Portman Square, W. Full particulars are en clsewhere. Meanwhile, all over the country the campaign of the W.S.P.U. is being taken up after the holidays, organisers are getting to work, and a vigorous programme of engagements will be found detailed on pages 264 to 266. One of the new centres being opened is the county of Gloucestershire, where Miss Flatman, who has so successfully carried on the campaign in Liverpool and Cheshire, will be in charge. The headquarters will be at the county of the most famous of modern composers.

Miss Ethel Smyth, in obedience to the spiritual force which is attracting the great women of the time to the

# Meeting in Paris.

Savants, 8, Rue d'Anton, where a large number of French Suffragists are expected to be present. We give on page 293 extracts from a special interview with Mrs. Pankst which appeared in the Figaro on Monday last.

section of Physical Sciences, by a majority, decided to nominate Madame Curie on the first rank as candidate for the present vacancy. This is the third time she has been thus nominated, but the first that the choice has been discussed by the entire Academy, and not merely by the section of Physical Sciences within it. The election is for next week. It looks more and more as if the Academy of Sciences will finally choose Madame Curie in revolutionary opposition to the majorities in all the other four Academies

# University Women Teachers and the Vote.

The following resolution was earlied, with only one dissentient, at the meeting of the Association of University

Women Teachers, held last Friday in London:—

1. Miss

"That this Association is of opinion that the direct and effective influence of women in educational policy and administration can never be secured without the Parliamentary framethies, and that the need of such influence is especially urgent at the present time, as lines of policy are being laid down which must vitally affect, as lines of or this country for more than a generation. The Association therefore urges the Government to pass into law a Woman's Suffrage Bill next session."

Miss Waters, the mover, pointed out that the conditions of educational progress were determined by the Board of Education, which was only responsible to the House of Commons. What members of Parliament cared about most was the retention of their seats, and until women could get the power to turn members out of their seats the condition of the children in this country, educationally and otherwise, would be never properly attended to. B things to ensure that more money was not spent on the education of boys than on the education of girls, that women should not be less well paid than men for the same class of work, and that the whole status of women teachers

# The North-West London W.S.P.U.

We have just received the report of the North-West London W.S.P.U. for the year ending October, 1910, the first year of its existence. "While quite in its infancy," says the report, "the strength of the Union was subjected will be used." a severe test. When the General Election came on in January, 1910, the North-West London Union, in pursuance of the anti-Government policy, undertook the task of keeping-or rather turning-the Liberal out of the reprinted as a leaflet, and will be ready next week.

which he received at the hands of the Liberal stewards on the occasion of Mr. Churchill's meeting at Bradford, Elsewhere we give the important speeches which were delivered on that occasion. Mr. Franklin devoted special attention to the system which prevails in this country by which prisoners on remand, though technically regarded as increased a sum of £222 during the year for local purposes, while the shop sales have amounted to a further £276. Certainly a very creditable result for the first year of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificent number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificant number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificant number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificant number of 3 Golden and the previous records with the magnificant number of 3 Golden and 1 Gol

## Election Policy.

dates, the efficiency of their campaigns, and in the last resort by the attitude of the party leaders on important political issues." We ask our readers to notice that the views of the candidates themselves on the questions of the day are not counted at all, and that it is only the views of the party leaders which matter. That is the consideration on which the election policy of the W.S.P.U. is based.

as a campaign fund for Woman Suffrage.

Nineteen women have been returned to Parliament at the

Miss Margaret Ashton, the well-known social worker and Suffragist of Manchester, has been given an honorary M.A. degree at the University of Manchester.

# THE PRISONERS' WELCOME.

Next Saturday's welcome ceremony to the released prisoners will be especially memorable in the annals of the Union. We are then to hear, for the first time, a Marching Song, composed and dedicated to the Women's Social

which is attracting the great women of the time to the cause of women's enfranchisement, has allied herself with Our readers will be interested to know also that Mrs.

Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence are holding a special meeting in Paris to-night at the Salle de Société des its bonds broken. This new inspiration, as in the case of so many other women artists, has quickly found expression through her art, and what some have told us in words and in picture, she tells us in music.

"Qu'est que c'est que cette espèce de Carmagnole reli-The question of the eligibility of women to the academies in France is still not settled. After a long discussion on Monday afternoon of the entire Academy of Sciences, the religieuse." The fiery spirit of revolution united with religious solemnity, the all-conquering union of faith and rebellion which makes the strength of the militant movement, is expressed by Dr. Smyth's Marching Song. It is at once a hymn and a call to battle.

Another interesting feature of the evening will be the recitation by Miss Nellie Sergeant, the well known enter-tainer, who has kindly offered to recite for us a selection from Olive Schreiner's "Dreams in the Desert." Mrs. Pankhurst will be in the chair, and the programme will be as

- 1. Miss Ethel Smyth, Mus. Doc., presents to Mrs. Panehurst a Marching Song, which she has composed and dedicated to the Women's Social and Political Union.
- 2. Mrs. Pankhurst responds on behalf of the Union.
- 5. The Marching Song is played by Miss Ethel Smyth and sung by the Choir.
- 4. RECUTATION by Miss NELLIE SERGEANT ("Dreams in the Desert," by Miss Olive Schreiner). 5 Mrs Pethick Lawrence welcomes the Released Prisoners.
- 6. Speeches by the Released Prisoners

Miss Ethel Ball (released Dec. 24). Mr. Hugh Franklin (released Jan. 9).

The welcome will be held in the Suffolk Street Galleries, Pall Mall, S.W., at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow, Saturday. Tickets including light refreshments, price 2s. each, can be obtained from Miss Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn. As the accommodation is limited friends are particularly requested themselves excluded by limitation of space. Morning dress articles by Mr. Joseph Clayton, author

Mrs. Saul Solomon's Letter to the Home Secretary is being

well be proud. How much it means to the movement will be more nearly understood when it is realised that these 36 papers In its issue of Saturday last the Westminster Gazette | will be bearing their silent testimony each week in 36 homes. In its issue of Saturday last the Westminster Gazette quotes with special approval an article in the Saturday each one read perhaps by three or four different people, every one of whom will gain from it accurate information of the election "will be decided by the personality of the candidate of the Suffragettes, of which they would otherwise be

In addition to the list which we publish below, several friends write to say that they are taking other means to increase the circulation. One reader now orders two copies instead of one each week, and passes them both on to acquaint Another sends three each week (and when there are specially im portant pieces of news 9 or 12) to different friends; she also sends Hems of Interest.

American Suffragists are raising the sum of £30,000 to commemorate Miss Susan B. Anthony. This will be used

Mr. F. and E. O. have persuaded a newsagent to stock six copies regularly by offering to buy from him the unsold numbers; The Cardiff Corporation Parliamentary Committee have decided to comply with the request of the Women's Liberal Association to support a petition to the Government to grant facilities for the passing of the Conciliation Bill. they find he has now settled to take them on his own respon bility. Another reader has got two new subscribers, but they three new subscribers, but they prefer to get them through the

All these ways are equally valuable with that of obtaining direct postage subscribers, but the latter is often the easiest to arrange. Friends are reminded that they should write to the Circulation Manager Votes for Women, 4, Clement's Inn, W.C., giving the name and address of the friends to whom the paper is to be sent, and also their own name and address. If the paper is to be sent each week for six months, they should enclose also 3s. 3d., or if the new subscriber is abroad 4s. 4s.

# F. W. P. L.

## Fifth List .- Jan. 9 to Jan. 14.

Previously acknow-	Mrs. Petre
ledged 427	Miss M. Saegert
Miss M. Macgregor	Miss Murphy (Montreal)
Rogers 1	Miss K. Snow
Miss E. Fricker 1	Miss Murphy (Montreal) Miss K. Snow Miss A. N. McFarlane Miss M. Lowler
Miss Kinkead 2	Miss M. Lowler
Miss M. Bertram Jones 1	Miss K. E. Broadhurst
	Mrs. J. Vaughan Craw-
Miss Chalmers 2	ford
Miss T. Rose       1         Miss Chalmers       2         Miss E. S. Impey       2         Miss M. Cozens       1         Princess S. Duleep Singh       1         Miss H. Turnbull       1         Mrs. E. Halkett       2	Miss B Churchill
Miss M. Cozens 1	Mrs. Atloe
Princess S. Duleep Singh 1	Mrs. J. A. Boyd
Miss H. Turnbull 1	Miss F. McFarlane
Mrs. E. Halkett 2	Miss Webber
Miss Forrester 1	Mrs. Atloe Mrs. J. A. Boyd Miss F. McFariane Miss Webber Mrs. James Stanley Miss Lomax Miss R. J. Pym Miss K. Treffry Miss Docothy Marriott
Mrs. Kerwood 2	Miss Lomax
Miss A. L. Durham 1	Miss R. J. Pym
Miss A. L. Durham	Miss K. Treffry
Miss A. C. Nuthall 2	Miss Dorothy Marriott
Mrs. Kerwood	Miss M. Davies-Colley
Miss E. M. Smyth 1	Miss M. Davies-Colley Miss Henry
Miss A. Moore 1	Anon
Miss H. Gordon Liddle 3	Miss Lennox
Miss A. M. Bain 1	Mrs. Martindale
Miss M. C. Dowdney 1	Mrs. Martindate
Miss S. Wylie 2	Miss Gladys Evans
Miss L. Murray 1	Miss Avory
	Mrs. Sharman
	Mrs. M. B. Saere
Miss K. Raleigh 36	Mrs. O. Crichton
Miss Talbot 1	Mrs. O. Crichton Mrs. A. M. Kidd
Miss Giveen 2	
Miss B. Sotheran 2	
Miss C. S. Anstruther 1	Mr. Pethick Lawrence
Dr. M. I. Waller 1	Tr.
Miss Talbot	55
Mrs. Webb 2	The state of the s
Mrs. Martindale 4	The second secon

# WOMAN'S BATTLE-CRY!

We are fighting for the freedom of the children yet unborn— We are fighting with the courage of a cause that was forlorn! With our hearts and with our bodies—for our souls we fight and

pray, And God, who is our Arbiter, will remember it one day,

When the French were crushed and beaten, 'twas a woman won the day—
Joan led the troops to battle, when their generals ran away;
One mighty army burned her, while another looked away—
But God, who is our Arbiter, will remember it one day.

When our Saviour walked to Calvary His disciples turned and

fled, But Veronica in pity wiped His bleeding Face and Head; Two women followed fearless, at the Cross to stand and pray; And God, who is our Arbiter, will remember it one day.

We are fighting for the freedom of the children yet unborn— We are fighting with the courage of a cause that was forlorn! With our hearts and with our bodies—for our souls we fight and

pray.

And God, who is our Arbiter, will remember it one day. RHODA WALEER EDWARDS.

Bournemouth, Nov. 26.

# NEXT WEEK

We shall publish the first of a series of of "Leaders of the People," entitled

"Militant Methods in History."

# W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

January 20, 1911.

London Free Meetings.

Big audiences are anticipated at the two London Free Meetings next week (the first after the holidays), at the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W., Monday, January 23, at 3 p.m., when Mrs. Pankhurst will be in the chair and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., will also Lawrence and MISS Unristable Painkhurst, ILLB., will as speak; and on Thursday evening, January 28, at th Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square, a 8 p.m. Both these meetings are open free to the public both men and women, and all are most welcome. Will members note that the Thursday meeting is at Steinwa

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. Members and friends will be glad to know the Joseph Clayton's new book, "Leaders of the People,' sale at the Woman's Press, price, 12s. 6d. net.

Welcome to Prisoners. Full details of the Reception to be held to-morrow

Where to hear the Leaders.

at the Atheneum, High Road, Kilburn, on Monday, January 30, at 8 p.m. To-day [Friday) an interesting meeting will be held in the Salle de Société des Savants, 8, Rue d'Anton, Paris, at 8, 45 p.m., at which Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak. The chair will be taken by Madame Schmahl. Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak at St. Peter's Hall, Bournemouth, to-day (Friday), at 8 p.m. Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence will speak at York to-day (Friday) at 3.3 and 8 p.m.; Leiecester on Thursday, January 26; St Notingham, on Friday, January 27; at St. Nicholas Hall, Scarborough, on Saturday, January 27, at 8 n.m.

# CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND. January 9 to January 14.

Anon (sale of Gold Cross) 0 2	Mrs Robert Smith 5 0 0
Anon (sale of Gott Cross)  Mrs. Amy Garrett Badley 10 0  Miss Constance Howse 1 5 6  Miss A. M. Goodliffe 2 0  Miss Gwyneth Keys 0 2 6  Mrs. Walter Jameson 0 10  Mrs. Higher 0 11	Mrs. Robert Smith 5 0 0 0 Miss Morgan 0 10 0 Miss Outram 1 0 0 0 Miss Miss Outram 1 0 0 0 Miss Middelton 0 10 0
Miss A. M. Goodliffe 2 0 (	Miss Outram 1 0 0
Miss Gwyneth Keys 0 2 6 Mrs. Walter Jameson 0 10 6 Mrs. Hickey 0 11	Miss Midderton 0 10 0
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Miss Edith M. Ashford 1 0 (	Shemeid Sales
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Miss B. George 0 1	Cake Stall 1 1 0
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Mrs. Martindale 5 0 (	
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Mr. and Mrs. W. H.	Mrs. Bennett 0 6 6 Miss R. Bennett 0 2 2
Streatfeild	Miss Bowker 0 2 2
Miss Gladys Youngman 0 1 0 Miss Diana Barfield 0 5 0	Miss Champ 0 3 3
"An Oxford School-	Miss Corcoran 0 3 3
girl" 0 5 (	Miss Carryer 0 3 3
" A. M. C." 0 1 0 Miss Godfray 0 13 6	Mrs. Fordham 0 3 3 Miss Frisby 0 3 3
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Miss Alice E. Parsons 0 5 0 Frau. Jenny Strieff 0 7	Profit on "V. f. W." 0 17 3 Profit on shop 0 5 2
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Per Miss O. L. Cobb-	Miss Wright 0 3 3
Miss Norton 0 10	Miss Swain 1 0 0
Mrs. Leigh 0 3 (	Miss C. R. Swain 0 10 0
Shop goods sold dur- ing Bazaar	Miss I. Swain 0 10 0 Per Miss Phillips—
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Mrs. Albnau     0     5       Miss Close     0     1       Mrs. Blorges     0     16       Mrs. Burgess     0     5       Miss F. E. Cobb     3     6       Memorial Meeting     8     7       Profit on Shop     5     0       Miss Wilson     0     10       Miss Lovibond     0     4	Mirs. Hall
Mrs. Albnau     0     5       Miss Close     0     1       Mrs. Blorges     0     16       Mrs. Burgess     0     5       Miss F. E. Cobb     3     6       Memorial Meeting     8     7       Profit on Shop     5     0       Miss Wilson     0     10       Miss Lovibond     0     4	Mirs. Hall
Mrs. Albnau     0     5       Miss Close     0     1       Mrs. Blorges     0     16       Mrs. Burgess     0     5       Miss F. E. Cobb     3     6       Memorial Meeting     8     7       Profit on Shop     5     0       Miss Wilson     0     10       Miss Lovibond     0     4	Mirs. Hall
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Mrs. Albnau	Mirs. Hall
Mrs. Albnau	Mirs. Hall
Mrs. Allman	Mirs. Hall
Mrs. Allman	Miss Hall
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Mrs. Albnau	Mrs. Hall
Mrs. Albnau	Miss Hall
Mrs. Albnau	Miss Hall
Mrs. Albnau	Miss Hall
Mrs. Albnau	Mrs. Hall

# "American Sympathiser" in issue of Dec. 9, should have "American Sympathisers," The contribution of £50 sent was from e New York Women. ethe New York Women. Also: The term "Miss Kathleen Corcoran £1 1s. 0d." in issue of Dec. 16, oild have been "Dr. Corcoran." Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and crossed, "Barclay and Co."





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83

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# HENRIA HELEN LEECH WILLIAMS.

# A MEMOIR. To My Sister's Comrades in the Army of Freewomen.

bravery I owe my life. Her true heroic nature is borne out also by a little incident which happened at Corbets Tey about a year ago, and as it has reference to the force of men which is by those in authority often placed in violence against you, the record of the incident is very opportune. Awakened suddenly in the still of the night by the shouts of men in the dark and lonely village street, my sister, on realising that the village constable was being attacked and apparently overpowered, hurriedly dressed and went forth in the darkness to his assistance. Fortunately, by the time she arrived her services were not required, but I know full well that she would rather have suffered death then than have left her friend to his fate.

This is a type of heroine which the authorities are persecuting at the present time. The constable, I know, highly values this deed of bravery, and to his lot fell the duty of rendering the last

altruism which impels the most timid and retiring of men and women into action against a wrong. It is this spirit which animated Mary Clarke and Henria Williams, that inspires and sustains you in facing and bearing the persecusuffered persecution in combating a manmade law which violated a moral law of creation. That law, by the way, which operated solely through intimidation, has nce been repealed, and so you see

I write as a veteran of some experience:
In addressing myself to you I do so
also to my sister, because I see that each
climinates herself for the sake of the

cramps and warps you, you of necessity strive and struggle to burst the fetters of your bondage. Many of your sisters in still walk unawakened and di it is they who neither feel ge nor strain for a higher picture is of no value to the not see, nor any noble thing ble person."

move you from the onward march, yet I do pray that those of you who are giving life sacrifices will realise your worth and preserve yourselves for the larger nation, which, though blind and short-sighted, is kind at heart. the nation still walk unawakened and unseeing, and it is they who neither feel their bondage nor strain for a higher plane. "A picture is of no value to the except to a noble person."



MISS HENRIA WILLIAMS.

A photograph taken during the Walthamstow election. Miss Williams was holding one of the W.S.P.U. flags outside Leyton Town Hall.

they will terrorize and drive you from

your purpose.

They have let loose all the forces of hell upon you: whereas in the case of men who fight their selfish wars, they write histories and raise monuments.
They are at heart ashamed of their work,
and hence it is fathered not by one or a

and hence it is fathered not by one of a few individuals, but cloaked under the name "Crown," "Cabinet," "Govern-ment," "Home Office," and the like. Then, too, you are faced by boy-cott of truth on the part of the general

eliminates herself for the sake of the womanhood and ultimately the manhood of the country.

I address you as the Army of Freewomen because such I see you to be. There are many grades of us. We live and move on different planes of evolution. Because you have evolved from the lower planes of serfdom, inactivity, and nonentity, you are free women. planes of sertroin, macerty, nonentity, you are free women.

Because the environmental mould in which you find yourselves at this epoch which you find yourselves at this epoch cities and talents on men so depraved, cities and talents on men so depraved. and though I know that nothing will move you from the onward march, yet I

# LETTER FROM MRS. ELMY.

Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy has addressed the following letter to Miss Pankhurst:—

Congleton,

To My Sister's Comrades in the Army of Freewomen.

On January 2, 1911, death took away from your ranks your comrade and my sister. She fided while actively engaged in furthering the cause which you all have so deeply at heart.

It is only a few years since one of your child that the policy of the company of the company

Affectionately yours,
(Sgd.) E. C. W. ELMY.

GERMAN WOMEN'S TRIBUTE. GERMAN WOMEN'S TRIBUTE.

The Deutscher Verband für Frauenstimmrecht have sent the following message:

"The German Union for Woman Suffrago sorrows deeply with its sisters in England on the death of the two heroic martyrs, Mary Clarke and Henria Williams. If only the giving up of human life could bring the great cause they served to victory, then be their sacrifice blessed. The love, gratitude, and honour of us all, for whose freedom they fell, follow them to their graves." The message is signed by Dr. Anita Augspurg, President, and Miss Lida Gustava Heymann, Secretary, of the Union.

MRS. CLARKE.

# ANIMO ET FIDE.

(Respectfully dedicated to the imprisoned Suffragettes.)

Mystical as the flame
That lives a space and straightway goes
To darkness whence it came;
Homeless as clouds that lie between
High heaven and deep sea;
Subtle as growth of things unseen—
The call of liberty!

Thrilling as note the clarion has; Sharper than two-edged sword; Greater than might; majestic as The chariots of the Lord; Danutless as those that never lost.

The Truth that makes you free!
Welcome as dew on fading grass;
Grander than kingly pride;
Nearer than breath of winds that pass;
Fuller than occan's tide;
Radiant as the midday light;
Surer than certainty;
Fairer than dawn; clearer than sight—
Your final victory!

MIRIAM HANNA,

One of the weapons of opposition which will be employed by women will be "tax resistance." Those who are proposing to do this will do well to make themselves acquainted, as far as possible, you from the onward march, yet I ay that those of you who are giving arifices will realise your worth and the yourselves for the larger nation, though blind and short-sighted, dat heart.

Llewellyn W. Williams.

Those who are proposing to do this will do well to make themselves acquainted, as far as possible, with the law on the question, and we recommend them to apply to the offices of the Women's Tax them to apply to the offices of the Women's Tax them to apply to the offices of the League at 10. Talbot House, St. Martin's Lane, W.G., whose secretary, Mrs. with information. The League has taken over all the work in connection with this form of protest, and the Secretary will gladly give all particulars from the offices of the League.

## THE PURPLE WHITE AND GREEN IN AMERICA.

Some preliminary reports, which foretell a brilliantly successful tour for Miss Sylvia Pank-hurst, have reached us from New York. The New York Call thinks there were many shocks for the fashionable audiences of Fifth Avenue

"NOT NECESSARY—YET"

Miss Inez Milholland, speaking at the Pilgrim Mothers' eighteenth annual dinner in
New York in December, said:—"To submit
to tyramy is to deserve it. Not to be willing
to sacrifice one's personal dignity in such a
cause is nothing less than criminal. It is
better to suffer and die, or, what is still more
trying, to make one's self ridiculous. I know
two women in England whose health has been
ruined by what they have suffered in the work
of the Suffragettes and the prison treatment.
The English women have seen results from
what they have done. The question is actually
settled now in England. We can only emulate
them, though such methods as they have used
are not necessary here—yet."

# W.S.P.U. POSTERS ON VIEW.

W.S.P.U. POSTERS ON VIEW.

We have received from the Votes for Women Club, 315, Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, notice of a Suffrage Bazaar, which opened on December 12. In addition to bazaar articles and original suffrage postcards, on sale for the first time, one of the special features is "an exhibit of striking and attractive suffrage posters from London, which cannot be seen elsewhere." Another item on the programme is an exhibit and sale of "family heirlooms and revolutionary relies by Suffragists of San Francisco and the vicinity—the first time that such an exhibition and sale was ever planned in this city."

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has been interviewed by the New York Herald. "Mrs. Belmont," says the Herald, "passed a month the English Sufrage leaders that the time has come to give women the vote. "The first thing Mrs. Pankhurst said to me," she remarked, "was that we can never create the right feeling towards ourselves and our cause in America until we rid 'ourselves of false modesty. We must advertise ourselves more, that is the only way to succeed. In England when the call is made for funds to carry on Suffrage work, women take off their jewellery and throw it into the basket. They deny themselves dresses and hats in order to help on the work, and yet the majority of English-women have not as much money as American women. In my opinion, it would help our cause if we would advertise all our gifts as they do in England. I wonder how many know that the Rev. Anna Shaw received \$10,000 not long ago from a Buffalo woman for a campaign?"

# A PRESS VIEW

An American paper, the Hamilton Evening Times, has published a photograph of a woman lying in the road, surrounded by policemen, in the milte in Parliament Square on "Black Friday." Underneath the picture the paper

ENGLAND IS NOT YET THROUGH MAKING MARTYRS.

"This crumpled, weeping figure is a woman.
"It is as though a once-beautiful, white lify ay dying, besmirched in the dregs of a

gutter.
"She is an Englishwoman—a Suffragette—
this crumpled woman in the photograph

Miss Inez Milholland has taken to chalking Woman Suffrage mottoes on New York pavements, after the London fashion. Woman's Journal (Boston),

January 20, 1911.

MEN IN THE FIGURING LINE.

Through region is the first the consideration.

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FREE.—OUR OFFER is as follows:—We will send you FREE a 72-page Booklet (just published) which is not only full of information about the various forms of food available in planarison about the rives definite practical advice, hints and suggestions, recipes and specimen ment. It is considered to help you to start a reasonable food ment. This little book also explains the easy carried for the first the start and supplies of a helled nuts, sun-dried fruits, dainty legumes and cereals many handy pocket-foods, &c. &c. straight to your door wherever you live. This booklet is yours for the asking: simply send a postcard and ask for "V.W. offer."

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SIMPLEX PLAYERS.



sad that one could hardly read it without a lump in the throat. Yet it was no uncommon incident—the story of the birth of a baby in a slum. But that is only the outside of it: the inside, the inner meaning, makes one grasp something of the spiritual forces that brought the woman's movement into existence. The writer of "In Sorrow . . . " is a medical man working in a Midland town. The incident he described is one with which he, as a doctor in a poor neighbourhood, is only the formiliar. He is also the cuthor of a neval instance of the "tears of human things." of the birth of a baby in a slum. But that is only the too familiar. He is also the author of a novel just published, called "Doctor Grey."\*

the wretched nomes in which inspatches we are very real to this young man starting out in life. But the greatest problem of all comes later. Dr. Grey settles in a Midland town, close to the great iron works, and to the heart of working humanity. Here he finds atients ill with bronchitis in damp, unhealthy houses, children with scarlet fever herded in courts filled with filthy garbage and unvisited by the sun; a little girl dead, because the relatives, having no money, dare not call the doctor. . . One of the answers to the terrible problems of poverty, bad housing and feeding and their attendant ills, is expressed in the following

Politicians are all men," said Janet, quietly, looking into

"Politicians are all men," said Janet, quietry, records the fire.
"What?" O'Brien jumped round sharply. "I say, you two, you will have to be careful. You will drive your practice on to the rocks if you talk like that. The Woman's Movement has not come to Wonstone yet, and it will be more than a bit unpopular when it does come."

"Politicians are all men," repeated Janet. "Arthur told me that you are one of the people who stick up for women."
"Indeed and I do. But..."
"You believe in votes for women?" interrupted Arthur.
"The Watshinly."

Certainly."
But do you think that if women had votes things would be

ttered?"
"I do." O'Brien's eyes twinkled. This was one of his pet bijects. "Mind you, I think that the possession of a vote is of of necessity a very great thing; but the refusal to give it to omen is of the first importance. Owing to that refusal women not take the place they should. Look at the underfed childny do you suppose they would still be underfed if women had litical power?"

[Ret ! District of Arbur, "if women really cared about, that

of the control of the

Readers of VOTES FOR WOMEN will find much to interest them in the varied and wide field covered by Mr. Arnold White in his "Englishman's Outlook." The essays to which I would particularly call attention are, of course, those in which Mr. White gives his view on questions relating to women. He tells us that the success of the woman's movement was assured the moment women began to suffer for their convictions. Herein he shows insight and understanding, and it is strange that atthough admitted. Herein he shows insight and understanding, and it is strange that, although admitting that woman suffrage is bound to come,

"The Views of 'Vanoe," By Arnold White, London; Kegan Paul. 1" The Light, By Emily James Putnam, London; G. P. Putnam, not.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE UNDERWORLD.

"These things ought not to be." People have said that long enough; the woman's movement says:

"These things shall cease to be." In the good time that is coming there shall be no noisome slums; the mothers of the race, who already, God knows, go through sufferings such as no other woman, or man, can comprehend, shall not have this added terror—the going down to the Gates of Death with none of the necessaries or even the common decencies of life around them to make the going bearable.

In Votes for Women of January 6th was published a short story, very touching, and very sad, so sad that one could hardly read it without a lump in the

## HEINE.

Even those readers who have not experienced the joy of

"Doctor Grey." is a book to make one think. At first, reading the lively descriptions of hospital life, one expects merely amusing revelations of medical students' doings. But the author soon shows the good-natured, hard-working, racy house surgeon developing into a poor general practitioner, who, as assistant to a suburban doctor, and later as he seeks to buy, a practice losse. poor general practitioner, who, as assistant to a suburban doctor, and later as he seeks to buy a practice, loses many illusions. The human problems that come before him in the surgery and as he climbs the ricketty stairs of the wretched "homes" in which his patients live are very real to this young man starting out in life. But

THE LADY.

The popular notion that the mark of "a real lady" is her inability to do any useful work would seem to find some justification in Mrs. Putnam's most interesting study. Mrs. Putnam herself, however, refrains from defining the lady; she is content to trace her rise and development through various stages—Greek, Roman, Medieval, Renaissance, and so on down to the New England Lady of almest the present day. Very fascinating are the glimpses into the lady's home life that we get in these pages, and very enlightening are the chapters that tell about her in what was perhaps, so far, the zenith of her power, as Abbess of the great religious communities before the "Reformation." Students of the woman's movement should include Mrs. Putnam's book in their list of "Books to Read during 1911."

# BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Day after To-morrow." By Cora Minnett. London: White and Co. 6s. net. "Household Administration." Edited by Alice Ravenhill and Catherine J. Schieff. London; Grant Richards, 5s.

"What Diantha Did." By Charlotte Perkins Gilman. New York: The Charlton Publishing Co.

"Facts Against Vaccination. Pamphlet by National Anti-

"Twentieth Century Magazine." Boston: Twentieth Century Publishing Co. 25 cents.

# WOMEN WRITERS HELP THE CAUSE.

"And all the voiters men! Dear men, that is the old crusted argument. Men all along have regarded women as of no account politically. If they refuse to allow women to vote, do you imagine they will listen to their views? And look at the children! Most men have been voters for long enough, and the children are still underfed."

The problems of motherhood under the worst conditions, and of childhood starting out on its journey through life so heavily handicapped that the wonder is so few comparatively make shipwreck, are not the only ones that confront the ardent young doctor, and those who want to see things as they really are and not as an ease-loving public, blinded by selfishness, likes to imagine them, should read "Doctor Grey," and look into the underworld he describes through his eyes. And it would not be surprising if the reading of this unaffected, straightforward story should send fresh recruits into the ranks of the Women's Army.

Gr. V.

THE VIEWS OF "VANOC."†

Wm. Heinemann. 12s. net, 2 vois.

† "Revolution in Art." An Introduction to the study of Cézanne,
Gauguin, Van Gogh, and other modern painters. By Frank Rutter.
The Art News Press, 63, Chancery Lane, W.C.

January 20, 1911.

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# SETTLING THE QUESTION.

A Real Conversation.

He is a slow thinker, and very tenacious of such deas as he has by hard work or tardy inheritance made his own. In general he is not enthusiastic; his way of life is an even plodding; his pulse, I believe, never exceeds sixty-eight. In appearance he much resembles a docile baboon. His face might belong to a very Solon among apes. He is, I know, an unass citizen—one who prefers the quiet side-walks of life to its crowded thoroughfares, not from misanthropy, but from sheer modesty. He is unmarried and lives alone. His is not a scintillating mind, but he has one great

When he is in form it is worth missing a meal to hear him. The sluggish tongue waxes eloquent, and in its impassioned utterance is the "high seriousness of

"Wicked, I call it," he said to me the other day, 'all this fuss they're makin' over a lot o' silly women. Give 'em votes! Why, we've given 'em far too much rope already. We're givin' 'em privileges every day, far more than what they deserve.'

'Privileges?" I interrupted . "What privileges?" "Why, lettin' 'em earn their livin' like men. Cuttin' down our wages an' givin' themselves airs. Then we've given 'em divorce and married women's property and all sorts o' things. Why can't they be satisfied with the 'ome? That's what they was intended for."

"But . . . "I ventured.
"Oh! don't talk to me; it makes me sick, all this asense about women. See 'em paradin' the streets makin' disturbances, just to get talked about. What 'ave they done for the State? Who made 'em what they are? Why, men! Who produced all the wealth of the world? Why, men! Railways and factories and bridges? Why, men! Who's done all the civilisa tion, who's made all the money women spend? Why, men! Don't tell me . . ."

"And who made the men?" I asked.

Oh, that's nothing to do with it. I say . . . "But is the bearing and rearing of children nothing? s nursing the sick and wounded nothing? There are nousands of ways in which women have helped you but because they have not been advertised you imagine they don't exist. You will miss them when you have

'Well, women get their reward for all that!"

'Why, a happy 'ome."

"Indeed. Suppose the home isn't happy?"
"Well, that's their fault!"

'How would you like to live on 'tips'?"

'Why: how d'you mean?'

'How would you like to work all your life without egular wages: for a master who might be just and kind and who might not? Without the chance of giving notice, or of even thinking of another situation ? Could you stand it? Would you care to live entirely

'I work for my living!"

"Yes; and so do wives and mothers; many of them harder than you do."

"Oh! That's different. What's it got to do with votes?"

'A great deal. Would you be satisfied if you had to clear up your sister's muddles and messes, and had to beg your clothes from her? Would you like her to vote instead of you, to represent you? Would you think it the same thing as voting yourself? Would you leave all your grievances to her to settle?"
"Don't talk such nonsense!"

Why nonsense?'

'Well, women 'ave done nothing to deserve votes!' 'Have you?

"I represent the sex that makes the laws and aforces the laws. You must 'ave physical force. . . ."
"Have you done anything particular for the State?"

'Well, not personally, but I . . ."

"You get your vote simply because you pay your ates and haven't moved lately. Not because you are lever or beautiful on industrious: isn't it so?"

Yes, I suppose so!'

"Do you give your geniuses and benefactors more oting power than you allow the private citizen?"
"Oh! no. One man, one vote!"

"Exactly. Why should not women who fulfil the

"Exactly. Why should not women who fullit the same conditions have votes on the same terms as you?" "Well, I don't 'old with it. Good-bye." So saying he shook his head, the type of sagacious finality. His honest monkey-face puckered with thought as he turned and left me. There was joy in



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Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at 3 p.m. Doors Open 2.30.

Proceedings will be opened by Miss GERTRUDE KINGSTON.

Speaker: MISS AB-ADAM. Hostesses: LADY MEYER, MISS BEATRICE HARRADEN.

and conducted by DR. ETHEL SMYTH.

Miss EDITH CLEGG.

Wiss MARJORIE HAYWARD.

Miss REBECCA CLARKE.

Miss MAY MUKLE.

Miss GWENDOLEN MASON.

Miss EDITH PENVILLE.

Miss LOUISE MUKLE.

WARCH FOR Dr. ETHEL SMYTH.

AT 4.15.

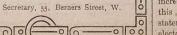
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# **VOTES FOR WOMEN**

4. CLEMENTS INN, STRAND. FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911

time will show, but we know already that women time will show, but we know already that women will not benefit by the scheme of insurance against unemployment, because it is to apply only to trades demand the control of the ment to take the initiative in the matter, our position will obviously be greatly strengthened if a Suffragist Member of Parliament obtains, as the result of the (including house-building, engineering, ship and boat building) in which women are not employed. It would, therefore, be regarded by women as a poor substitute for a measure giving them the Vote, whereby they may in future secure for themselves a share

of all the legislative benefits that are going. Needless to say, the members of the Women's Social and Political Union will make a determined fight to get a measure of women's enfranchisement carried into law & the present year. The urgency of the matter is increased by the likelihood that the Government will have personal influence, asking him to ballot in order have personal influence, asking him to ballot in order this year introduce Payment of Members, while the to secure a day for the second reading of a Bill giving to secure a day for the second reading of a Bill giving statement in certain Liberal papers that the question of | votes to those electoral reform may be dealt with in the shape of a recognised by law in the case of men Plural Voting Bill shows that there is no valid reason

why the more important subject of Woman Suffrage hould not be settled.

Evidently other political sections think as lightly as re do of the argument that the consideration of the Lords question will necessarily prevent other outstandg measures from being carried. Thus, the Labour Party calls for the reversal of the Osborne judgment in he coming Session. According to the London corre andent of the Manchester Guardian, it is rumoured hat Welsh Disestablishment will have an important e in the Parliamentary programme for the year. The Welsh press informs us that the militant Liberaionists and political organisers in Wales are insisting nat a Disestablishment Bill shall be carried through e Commons and sent up to the Lords this Session. They have in their possession a pledge signed by Sir Brynmor Jones and Sir Herbert Roberts, on behalf of he Welsh Members of Parliament, that if the Govern-nent fail to bring in a Welsh Disestablishment Bill they will cease to be Liberal members (becoming nalists in the same sense that the Irish members are) and that they will declare war upon the Governnent. The Welsh Disestablishment Campaign Committee are shortly to hold a great national convention, which will demand that a Welsh Disestablishment Bill nall run concurrently with or immediately after the iament Bill this year

It cannot be denied that women have at least as good right as the Labour Party or the Welsh Party to ress for the settlement of their claim this Session Indeed, we have a better right, because the question of Woman Suffrage is of a more fundamental character than that of Welsh Disestablishment or of Trade Union law. The Government will not, however, be influenced by the merits of the case. It is those who cry the loudest and bring the heaviest and steadiest pressure to bear who will secure the passage through Parliament of the particular measure which they advocate. Though deprived of the voting strength possessed by other claimants for Parliamentary attention, the suffragist forces are pre-eminent for their political independence, steadiness of purpose, devotion and bravery. Every step which may prove necessary for urging their claim upon the Government will be taken

The contest for the Vote is primarily between women and the Government, but others are also concerned and the Government, but others are also concerned—namely, the men of the country and their elected representatives; and, obviously, they cannot and do not wish to divest themselves of responsibility in this matter. That they, electors and elected, are in favour of granting the vote to women, is amply proved by the fact that the new House of Commons contains at least 407 supporters of Woman Suffrage, while the number of Members known to be Anti-Suffragists is only 75. That is to say, the demand for women's enfranchisement is not only that of women themselves, but is also the demand of the electors, expressed through their representatives in the House of Commons.

Away, then, with the Government's veto upon this

Away, then, with the Government's veto upon this reat reform! There are more ways than one of ttaining this end. The task which should occupy us ment for the discussion of bills introduced by themselves and not by the Government. This time is very limited a amount. During last Session, on eleven days only did private members' business take precedence of Government business, and of these eleven days, two were wrested from the Government for the discussion THE SESSION OF 1911.

Legislators will very soon be at work again, and we have already been provided with forecasts of the Government's programme for the new Session. The staple dish which they intend to lay before the House of Commons is the Parliament Bill. Also they are expected to introduce schemes for unemployment and invalidity insurance. Whether the insurance against invalidity will apply to women time will show, but we know already that women where the government for the discussion of Votes for Women. In practice, there are about seven days only in each Session which are really available for the second reading of a private Member's Bill, and Members of Parliament have therefore to ballot to secure a day for the second reading of any Bill in which they are expected to introduce schemes for unemployment and invalidity insurance. Whether the insurance against invalidity will apply to women time will show, but we know already that women ballot, the right to introduce a Suffrage Bill, whether

ballot, the right to introduce a Suffrage Bill, whether the Government wish it or not.

The Labour Party have proved this to be an effective policy. Quite independently of the action taken by the Government, they balloted for a day, and introduced a Trades Disputes Bill. It is announced that if successful in the ballot, they will this Session introduce a Bill to reverse the Osborne judgmen

All readers of Votes for Women, whether men or women, are urged to write at once to the Member of Parliament for the constituency in which they reside

Christabel Pankhurst.

# SHOULD WINSTON CHURCHILL GO TO PRISON?

A Speech by Mr. Hugh A. Franklin at the Caxton Hall on Monday last.

January 20, 1911)

that it is their duty to punish people. When I whipped Mr. Churchill—and I still maintain that I did actually strike him, though the detectives either did not see me do. so or did not want to see it—about fourteen people set on me. I did not mind that so much; but when I remonstrated with them a detective said, "You have assaulted Mr-Churchill, and you will have to be punished for it." That is not the duty of the police. Their duty is to arrest if they think it necessary, but to leave the punishing to the

In a Police Cell.

Again, when I was first taken to Somers Town police station I asked if I might telephone and ask a friend to go down and release me on bail. They said it was against the law to use the telephone or communicate in any way with one's friends until one had been charged. If that is the e allowed to communicate with his friends as soon after he has been arrested as possible. In consequence, two hours and a half elapsed between my arrival at the police court and my release on bail. During the whole of this time I was confined in a cell.

rning now to the time I was "on remand" at Brixton, I wish to say that, whether I were there as a Suffragist or as an ordinary criminal, I would prefer to spend a month, even with hard labour, in Pentonville as a convicted felon than I would spend a month as an unconvicted, and therefore presumably innocent, citizen in Brixton on remand. People assume that a person is inno-

Britton on remand. Teople assume that a person is inno-cent until he is convicted as guilty in the eyes of the law. But they must remember that Justice is blind, and that may account for any discrepancies that may arise. When I was at Britton I was treated as an ordinary prisoner, but was allowed certain "privileges." Behind all these privileges one always found there was a "but," and this "that" reduced the privileges. this "but" reduced the privileges to almost nothing. Exemption from the "but" can only be granted by special ion from the governor, and that permission can only be given under exceptional circu

# Own Clothes

On one's arrival in prison one is told to take off one's clothes and have a bath. If they consider your clothes sufficiently respectable they will let you have them back again. They first of all search your pockets, and take everything out, not only valuables which might be stolen by the property watches a given the condensation. but money, matches, cigarettes, and even your pocket handkerchief. They also take your night clothes and all your clean clothes. So that even for the people who ar remanded for only three days it is well-nigh impossible for them to wear their own clothes. And in Brixton, it must be remembered, there are not only people who are remanded as I was for a week, but there are people who are remanded from the Magistrate's Court to Quarter Sessions, and somefrom the magnetiae's court to Quarter sessions, and some-times they are unlucky enough to have to wait several weeks. In consequence practically all the people in Brixton have to wear the blue prison remand clothes, and it is simply humbug to say that you are allowed to wear your own

# Private Room.

You are also asked on your arrival if you would like a private room. These "private rooms" have an iron spring bed which can be folded up against the wall. There is a looking glass and a chair instead of a stool. Except for this, and the fact that they have gas let into the wall instead of electric lightright in the cell, there is no difference between these "rooms" and the felon cell in Pentonville, and you pay 6s. a week for the use of them. If you do not want one of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is in the cell of these rooms you have a cell which is smalle

Then when you go in you are asked if you would like your own food. That is what they call it, but in reality you are not allowed to say what you want. In Pentonville I used to write down one day what I should want the next. In Brixton you are not allowed to say what you want, and you have to pay 3s, a day and take what they give you. If you do not have this food you must have the ordinary prison diet that a convicted prisoner has after he has served seven days of his sentence. So you see, to say that you have your own food does not amount to anything at all.

# Newspapers and Books.

It is the duty of every ex-prisoner to tell his impressions and his experiences whilst he was in prison. I have had the privilege of having served in two prisons for one offence, and I think it is chiefly my duty to say something about the remand system of this country, which in my opinion is simply disgraceful

Before doing so, however, I have a word to say about the police. The whole force seem to be under the impression that it is their duty to pupish people. When I whipped All this happens when you are on remand—when you are really an ordinary, innocent citizen, simply detained as one would be detained in hospital, and not as in a prison at all.

# Visitors.

You are allowed to receive one visitor a day for a quarter of an hour, between 10.30 and 12 and 2 and 4. You will see that these are just the hours when it would be most difficult for an ordinary prisoner to see his pal. Therefore it is not surprising that though there are 700 remand prisoners in Brixton the visits are remarkably few. A friend who came to see me said that there were only about twenty people waiting to see their friends. In the matter of exercise you are allowed one hour a day, from 10 to 11, of exercise you are allowed one hour a day, from 10 to 11 on exercise you are allowed one hour a day, from 10 to 11, and if it is raining during that hour you do not get it made up any other time. In Pentonville you get an hour when it is fine, and also if it is raining all day you get half an hour in the halls. At Brixton you do not get any at all if it is raining. If we are the second of the it is raining. If you make an application to the Governo that is deducted from your exercise time, which very often means that you do not get any time at all. As I had been placed in hospital, though I was not ill, I was not allowed to go out at all.

Legal Defence.

As regards legal defence, if you employ a solicitor you are allowed to see him in a private box with glass doors. A warder is watching you all the time, but he need not overhear. If you cannot afford a solicitor or do not wish to employ one, you are not allowed to see an ordinary friend n this way for legal purposes, nor are you allowed to see your witnesses. Consequently it is very hard indeed for a prisoner when he is remanded to get up a decent case

## Employment.

Then one is allowed to work if one wants to, if they have the tools one is accustomed to use. They pay you for this work, but they first of all deduct a certain amount for the which, due they first of all deduct a certain amount for the hire of the tools—you are not allowed to bring any tools in with you, but you have to pay for the hire of theirs. Then they deduct pay for the voyage from the police-station to Brixton Gaol. Then they deduct pay for your maintenance in Brixton. It can be supported by the control of the policy of the control of the policy of the pol Brixton. It seems rather an anomaly that if one works at Brixton one has to pay for one's own maintenance, but if one does not work one gets it free. After these deduc-tions there is probably not much left. Taking these facts into account and especially the very trying solitary confine-ment, I think you will see that the life in Brixton is far worse than the life in Pentonville. If you have been remanded for a month and are subsequently found guilty, that month does not usually count (it certainly did not do o in my case) as part of the sentence. In France it wor so in my case) as part of the sentence. In France it would be so reckoned. If again at the end of the month you are proved innocent in the court you are entitled to no compensation whatever from the Government. A man may perhaps be dismissed from his berth and lose all possibility of employment theretheld. of employment through having a slur cast upon his character, and the Government are not bound to give any compensation at all—in fact they don't do so.

# Fundamentally Wrong.

The fact is that the whole remand sys

What they say to you in effect is: "You are going to be treated here as an ordinary prisoner, but you will be allowed certain privileges." What they ought to say to you is: "You are going to lead your ordinary life, but you must undergo certain restrictions." If they were to set about it in that way life in a remand prison would be much more fair and much less harsh. The precent regulations are especially unjust towards people who ought not to be remanded at all, who could bring up their case, but the magistrates do not want them to bring it up at that moment. I believe there are plenty of people in those circumstances who come up in the police courts every day.

When I arrived at Pentonville I did not have much diffi-culty in getting the new regulations. I suppose that was due to the protest made a few months before by Mr. Duval and Mr. Jacobs. However, I was searched, and I was not allowed to have my own food that night. They brought me round the prison food, and I refused it.

Next morning the governor began lecturing the new comers, is is his custom, and eventually came to my cell. I suppose wanted to lecture me. He said: "You are better educated There is one privilege which one has in Brixton which is not allowed in Pentonville, and that is to have the newspapers if one likes; but the Governor has to approve of them before they go in. I had Votes for Women among others. You are allowed to have your own books. You are allowed to have your own books. You are allowed to take those in with you. I think they, too, have got to be approved of by the Governor; I am not certain. But although you may take in your own books you are not allowed to take them away with you; you have got to leave them behind in prison. If you do not have your own books vou are

my cell thinking that I should have to undergo a small hunger-strike for a day or so. But about half an hour afterwards I was sent for by the governor, and he said that he had telephoned to the Home Office, and he had heard that I was to be accorded the new regulations. I was to wear my own clothes, take my own food, have two hours' exercise a day (an hour in the morning and an hour in the aftermoon), and I was to have my own books. As to clothes, I had no difficulty, as I had taken a fairly large bag with me. But, as to food, there was the same difficulty to start off with that Mr. Duval experienced. The governor said that if I wanted to have my own food my friends would have to bring it in to me at each meal, as he had no one to send out for it. I made the same remark as Mr. Duval made, that it was very extraordinary that there was a regulation in force and no machinery for carrying it out, and that it was quite impossible for my friends to bring my food in to me. He said: "I cannot allow my warders to be your servants." I said that if he would not make arrangements for me to have my own food I should not take any at all. About half an hour after the proprietor of a local restaurant interviewed me, and I made arrangements with him for the rest of the time.

made arrangements with him for the rest of the time.

Here, as at Brixton, I was allowed to have my own books. At first it was said that I was not to be allowed to take them away with me, but afterwards I obtained permission to do so. My books were sent to the schoolmaster, and I was allowed to have them two at a time and change them when I wanted to. They were rather nacty about my books. I wanted to. They were rather nacty about my books. Some friends of mine sent me in some books, and they were put with my property and left there. I did not notice them until a fortnight afterwards. I asked why they had not told me they had been sent. They said they were not bound to tell me.

Exercise.

The amount of exercise I got was very good. I was allowed an hour in the morning and an hour again in the afternoon legally, but after I had been there about a fortnight—and, I suppose, they found I was quite safe and not likely to attempt to scale the 24ft. wall—they allowed me to go out alone and stay longer than the hour. The warders were very astonished. One of them said to me that it was the first time that anyone had ever been allowed to go out into the exercise yard alone. Sometimes they forgot all about me, and I had five hours exercise at one time. The average for the last three or four weeks was about three or four hours. I think I did not do badly in that respect at all.

# By Special Order of the Home Secretary.

By Special Order of the Home Secretary.

You may have noticed that all this time I have said nothing about the visit. I was told that I should not be allowed to write a letter or receive a visit until I had been there a month. As the time fixed in the new regulations is a fortnight, I appealed to the magistrate, but he said that he could not alter the time stated. But after I had been there about a fortnight the chief warder, who had been away, came back, and saw that I was down to be treated under the new regulations, and he brought me a visiting form to fill up and write down the names of the people whom I wished to see. The governor, however, said that I could not see them. When I came into the prison it was decided that I should be treated under the new regulations, but that I should not be allowed the fortnightly visit, by the special orders of the Home Secretary—the Home Secretary, who put in a plea of leniency at the police court!

Home Secretary—the Home Secretary, who put in a plea of leniency at the police court! Shortly after this I sent a letter to Mr. Duval asking him to send in some money for my food in prison. I was told that the letter had been sent off. But a few days later I that the letter had been sent off. But a few days later I got to know that this was not the case, but that, instead, a telephone message had been sent to this effect to someone else. I thought that was rather funny. I accordingly asked the governor whether he had stopped my letter and telephoned to a certain person instead. At first he denied having phoned to a certain person instead. At first he denied having done it. But when I persisted in my accusation he admitted that he had done it. He gave me to understand that he had instructions from somebody outside that whenever I sent a message to my friends this course should be adopted. I then said to him: "I should be ashamed to be made a tool of in this way, simply for another person's political opinions." As my first month was nearly up, I also said that I wished to see Mr. Duval as my visitor. The governor said, "No, you will not be allowed to see Mr. Duval." Well, there are only two reasons why you should not be allowed to see your will not be allowed to see Mr. Duval." Well, there are only two reasons why you should not be allowed to see your friends. One is that they are being detained by the police or in a lunatic asylum, or else they are not considered sufficiently respectable. Well, I am afraid that was the case with Mr. Duval. It was rather humorous, but I think it is, all the same, very serious, considering it was done by a Government official. I asked him why I could not see Mr. Duval. He simply said, "Mr. Duval may not want to see you." Well, I flattered myself that that was untrue. I said to him that I knew what was going on. I knew the forces that were trying to keep me from my Suffragist friends. Eventually, Mr. Duval was allowed to come and see me.

# The Home Secretary Should Go as a Prisoner.

might as well make the best of it. As a means of passing the time, I helped with the sewing of mail-bags, but I did it for

Another thing one sees in prison is how futile it is for any Home Secretary to try reforming our prisons without having a real knowledge of them. The Home Secretary—I make the suggestion in all seriousness-who wants to do any good in the prisons ought to go there for a month as an ordinary They can do things very easily. I expect they could almost go to prison without committing any crime at all. The things, the little things, that they are trying to alter in our prisons are not the real things that matter. It is the things which do real and permanent harm that ought to be altered, and they are just as bad as ever they were. I think any prison system must be wrong which leaves any permanent harm with the prisoner. I think that if you are going to punish a man at all for any crim the punishment ought to be self-contained. His punishment ought to end with his sentence, and not leave any does not matter so very much to us Suffragists—is that the prisoner is not allowed to know anything of what is going on in the world outside. It does not make very much difference, perhaps, when a man is sentenced to a few weeks or three or six months, but when it comes to long sentences of penal servitude—three, seven and ten years—then it must be bad for a man to come into a world of which

and it occurred to me that since I had got to stay there I he knows nothing. The prisoners' aid societies, however not provide him with a knowledge of the changes which have taken place in the world since he left it.

## Solitary Confinement.

Then another thing that is very bad is solitary confinement. Among other things, it conduces to selfishness. We know that many crimes are committed through selfishness, and to encourage this characteristic, to leave a man time to brood over his own affairs, to plan, perhaps, his revenge on someone when he gets out, is only to send him back to prison again.

Perhaps the most injurious thing of all about prison life is the destroying of all individual will—the ordering about of the prisoners and making them act without thought, as if they were mere machines. This must be particularly injurious to those whose offence has been one which has sprung from a weak will. It is no mere clap-trap to say that our prisons are manufactories of criminals.

# Why I Whipped Churchill.

Of course, all this is not, strictly speaking, Woman Suffrage, but I think it is a part of our duty to show up any "No Patience with You!" ment ought to end with his sentence, and not leave any stain upon his character; and not only not leave any stain upon his character, but not leave any defect upon him at all. One of the things that I think especially wrong--it does not matter so very much to us Suffragists—is that

They are condemned, first of all, by our enemies. Their demnation I almost welcome, because the more they whine and yelp the more we know we are pinching them and that we are setting about it in the right way. They are also condemned by people who can aptly be described as being "in favour" of Woman Suffrage, and nothing more. They fail to realise that our cause is not a mere declaration of adherence to a principle. It is a feeling of absolute degradation which the women of the country must feel more than the men. I certainly think men ought to sympathise with it far more than they have done up to the present. If only they would try to imagine what their feelings would be if the position were reversed, if they as a class were not allowed to take any part in public life and were constantly being told what their place was, and that simply because they were men and for no other reason they could not do this and that and the other, I think they would feel very angry. I know I should feel very angry if that sort of thing were constantly

Of course, our actions are condemned by several people.

I cannot understand how we have rulers in this country who say that they are in favour of reform and yet have consented to govern a people for five years without doing the one thing in their power, and in their power alone, to set

# "A MIGHTY 'YES'!"

The Western Daily Moreury (Liberal) has just warded prizes in a competition the subject of which was, "Should Women Go On Fighting?" "The subject was answered," says the Gercury, "with a mighty "Yes," over 95 per Mercury, "with a mighty 'Yes,' over 96 per cent. of competitors scouting the bare idea of the Women Suffragists suspending their campaign, much less abandoning it, because of the many checks it has suffered at the hands of tacticians more skilled in the arts and wises of political strategy than themselves. The competition beat all previous 'problem' records in the matter of size, and was of such good general quality that it could easily have yielded enough readable matter to fill all twelve pages of this issue."

# DR. EMILY BLACKWELL.

DR. EMILY BLACKWELL.

Dr. Emily Blackwell, who has recently died in 'America, was a younger sister of the late Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. She was impressed by the fact that at fourteen years of age her youngest brother was able at once to step into a situation at 2520 a year, while she, who was six years older and had prepared him for the high school, thought herself fortunate if she earned half as much. Having saved up about £500 for her medical education, she graduated with honours at Cleveland Medical College in 1854. The story of her subsequent struggles is of great interest. The Woman's Journal (Boston) tells how the sisters took a small house and organised a hospital and dispensary for women. They had to fight against tremendous opposition, but the poor women flocked to the infirmary with joy, and continue to do so to this day. They had to buy a house, because no respectable boarding-house would take in a woman doctor in those days, and the whole house, except where the two doctors slept and worked, was rented out to a family. The sisters were very poor. Dr. Emily kept bread and fruit in a drawer, and on these she chiefly lived. "Women doctors," she says, "in those days slept in the garret and dired in the cellar, if they dined at all." In 1865, by the advice of leading New York doctors, they secured a charter from the Legislature and ppened the Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary. In 1869 Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell came to England for rest, and finally settled here, but Dr. Emily remained in America, and served for many years as Dean of the College. She was much esteemed and loved by her pupils.

She was Hon. Vice-President of the New York Women's Medicant association at its last meet-women's Medicant of the New York Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary. In 1869 Dr. Elizabeth and present of the College. She was much esteemed and loved by her pupils.

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paign, much less abandoning it, because of the many checks it has suffered at the hands of tacticians more skilled in the arts and wiles of political strategy than themselves. The competition beat all previous 'problem' records in the matter of size, and was of such good general quality that it could easily have pages of this issue."

THE PRIZE ESSAY.

"Once upon a time at a mixed school arrangements were made for the playing of tennis by the boys. The committee levied anontribution from all the students (girls as well as boys) to purchase rackets, etc., and to hire a field. Some of the girls also wished to play, and applied to the committee for permission. This was refused, and they were told that the only parts they could take in the sports were to help pay for them and to induce those boys play who were not inclined to do so. They could also, of course, watch the game. The girls thought that this was unfair, and some of them stated so in a ladylike manner. No one took much notice of these complaints, but when after a while some of the girls broke the rackets and others congregated on the tennis court and spoilt the game, it was realised that the boys must either give up playing or admit the girls. They choece the latter course.

"LET US REMEMBER".

We learn that at the High School, Stieling, where the senior boys debated "Should Women have the Vote?" thirty-one voted for and five against. The speakers showed a good knowledge of their subject, and the militant methods were not merely condoned, but defended, one lad remarking, contemptuously: "What a row about a 2s. 6d. window, the breaking of which hurt nobody! Let us remember how men won the vote."

ing, in place of her sister, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. Her intellect remained unimpaired to the last, and near the end of her life she said that her mind was not only as good as ever, but that it was still growing, and she was still able to add to her stock of knowledge. She died on September 7 after a short illness, which she bore with her usual patience and courage.

IF HEROES, WHY NOT HEROINES?

Two revolts have been interesting the public of late. One is a revolt of the men of Mexico; the other a revolt of the women of England. The revolutionists of Mexico, having the franchise, have been prevented by arbitrary power from exercising it; the suffragists of England, being without parliamentary franchise and believing that the majority of the people's representatives are in favour of granting it to them, have been circumvented by the exercise of ministerial power. Both having tried to reach their ends by peaceful, constitutional methods and having failed, have resorted to violence; in Mexico an armost of presented to recommend the mount was a few been manages with the police and an occasional mild personal assault upon a member of the Cabinet. Are the women of England mere culpable than the men of Mexico? It is the right to revolt a male prerogative?—

C. L. H. in La Follette's.

"LET US REMEMBER . "

We learn that at the High School, Stirling, where the senior boys debated "Should by Women have the Vote?" thirty-one voted for and five agazinst. The speakers showed a good as every that the proposed and many hardships, but they found the amount was a transfer of the suffrage home of the suffrage home of the suffrage homes of Scattle, that of so the suffrage homes of Scattle, that of the suffrage homes of Sca

MADAME NORDICA'S CONTRIBUTION.

# ANTI GEOGRAPHY!

# SUCCESS OF A CANTERBURY

SUCCESS OF A CANTERBURY
SUFFRAGIST.

At the meeting of the Royal Drawing Society in the Art Gallery of the Guidkhall, on January 13, the gold star for figure painting in oils was awarded to Miss Agnes Shelley Horsley for a life-sized portrait of herself. Miss Horsley is a keen Suffragist, and is W.S.L.U. Literature Secretary in Canterbury. The presentation was made by the Lord Mayor, who was accompanied by the Lord Mayor, who was accompanied by the Lady Mayoress.

It is interesting to note that as far back as 1832 a woman, wife of a platelayer at Merry Lees; was stationmaster, booking clerk, and porter on one of the Midland Railway stations. Sh also worked the signals and assisted when waggons were shunted into the sidnings.

# NEWS FROM SWEDEN.

NEWS FROM SWEDEN.

Our Swedish sisters are profiting by the experience of the Suffragettes. A Suffrage shop has been opened in Stockholm, and during Christmas it did a roaring trade in Suffrage games, quaint and pretty Christmas cards and postcards, and small white and yellow paper flags, with the device "Rösträtt for Kvinnor" (Votes for Women). Work now centres round the International Congress to be held in Stockholm in June.

# "POLITICS IN 1910."

Here was the headquarters. There were no automobiles waiting for the president, Mrs. DeVoe, or the secretary, Mrs. Leckenby, to whisk them to gorgeous restaurants at meal time, or to the luxuries of a Waldorf when fell the shades of night. When Mrs. DeVoe was not fortunate enough to be invited to sleep in one of the suffrage homes of Seattle, that old sofa welcomed her. She couldn't afford to go to a hotel. The president and secretary contrived campaigns while they washed the breakfast dishes or pottered over the anaeming gas stove for their tea and toast. The money required—and the amount was exceedingly small, considering the length of the campaign and its results—came in small sums from all parts of the State. Cake sales and apron showers, sewing bees, and nickels and dimes saved out of the grocery and millinery bills of a thousand women—that's how the money came. The Washington victory represents sacrifices scarcely believable, not only in money, but in time and devotion."

\*\*COURAGEOUS WOMEN.\*\*

An interesting side-light occurs in the account of the enquiry into the "Battle of Stepney." The landlord of the house in which the shooting took place is reported to have said that he told the constable he would not go upstairs to fetch down the woman lodger for a thousand pounds, but that on the constable's suggestion, his wife did the dangerous deed. We are glad to see that Mrs. Frances Wright has been given a reward of £10 by order of the Judge at the Old Bailey. It will be remembered that Mrs. Wright went to the assistance of Police-constable Haytread when he was attacked by an armed man. The Globe in commenting on the case says that Mrs. Wright's courage "is an honour to her sex."

\*\*MADAME NORDICA'S CONTRIBUTION.\*\*

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WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

The fact that the Government were practically pelegded not to introduce any large contentions measure during the time all the same for true all the support one, and which has WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

January 20, 1911.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE.

Favourable Report of the French Parliamentary Commission.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE.

PROVIDED ROOM of the Pench Perliminatory Commission.

"The Commission of the service of the control of the Pench Perliminatory Commission."

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# CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Work has been resumed all ever the country, and is being carried on with renewed earnestness and determination, as the following reports show. Everywhere there is work to be done, and helpers are urgently needed. Women of all classes are asked to come forward and throw them-elves heart and soul into this struggle for the emancipation of woman, and therefore for the bettering of humanity.

# W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements

# CHELSEA, KENSAL TOWN, AND BATTERSEA.

# Shop and Office-308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Haig and Miss Barry

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

", ". Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W. Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Ll. B....

| A, Clements Inn, W.C. Speakers | Class | Class | Miss Rosa I.eo | 7,45 p.m. | 7 p.

NOTE.—London free meetings recommence at the Queen's Hall on Monday, January 23, at 3 p.m. and at the Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square, on Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m. Every Friday. 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C., Poster Parade, 11 a.m.

Hon. Secs.—Miss Cutten and Mrs. H. Roberts.

Two members visited Mrs. Nina Dear in Holloway on Saturday. She was still in hospital, but plucky as ever, and her message was: "Tell Mrs. Pankhurst to diece fa., also several jumble parceis. Will me

Monday, 23 ..... Chelsea, Daffodil Restaurant ..... Kilburn, Brondesbury Road ......

# GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD. Office-7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E. Hon. Sec.-Miss Billinghurat.

# HAMMERSMITH. Shop and Office—100, Hammersmith Road. Organising Sec.—Mrs. E. L. Butler. The meeting and social evening in the Broadw

KENSINGTON.

Shop and Offices-107, High Street, Lewisham. Shop hours, 2to8 p.m. Thursdays, 10a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bouvier.

A whist drive and dance will be held at Avenue House, Avenue Road, on Saturday, February 11, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets (price 1s. 6d., including refreshments) can be obtained at the shop on sale or return. Thanks

Poster Parade
Annual Meeting, Mrs. Drummond...
Speakers Class, Miss Rosa Leo.....
Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss Trim
Members Rally
Miss Marie J. Naylor. Chair: Mrs.

Miss Wylie. Chair: Mrs. Lamartine Prisoners' Dinner
Mrs. Cullen, Miss Feek ....
Jumble Sale.....

11 a.m. 3 p.m. 7.45 p.m. 8 p.m. 6.30 p.m.

3 p.m.

3.30 p.m.

# Hon. Sac .- Miss Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.

ISLINGTON. ISLINGTON.

Office—341, Goswell Road, E.G.
Hon. Soc.—Miss E. M. Casserley.
It is hoped there will be a good attendance at the members' rally to-day (Friday). Work will be resumed this week, and ail help at open-air meetings or with paper-selling will be most welcome. Grateful Islands to Miss Strachan for cuploacal and chairs for the new

KENSINGTONShop and Office—143, Church Street, Kensington, W.
Tel. 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Eates, and Miss Morrison. E.A.
A campaign will start immediately in South Kensings ton under the direction of Miss Brackenbury, Miss Wyle undertaking to work up the Nottinghill Gate district. Rach of these campaigns will conducte with

# Home Counties.

A large attendance of memors at all meetings. turday, Jan. 21.—Market Place, Miss Ellison, 8 p.m. BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

Diffice—8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4883 Nat.

Organiser (pro tem.).—Mrs. McKeown.

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

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# NORTH ISLINGTON.

Hon. Sec.-Miss Constance Bryer, 49, Tufnell Park, N. Last Thursday's debate at the Crouch End High

Shop-6, Yictoria Grescent, Broadway, Wimbledon, Tel. 1992, P.O. Wimbledon.

Hon. Organising Sec.—Mrs. Lamartine Yates.

The past week has been one of intense activity.

Valetia week has been one of intense activity.

# BARNET.

# rllay, Jan. 27.—Office, "Prison Reform," Miss G. Allen, 8 p.m.

BOURNEMOUTH.
OMce-221, Old Christchurch Road.
Hon. Sec. (pro tem): Miss Bessie Berry.
day, Jan. 20.—St. Peter's Hall, Miss Christabel
Pankhurst, LL.B., 5 p.m.

# CANTERBURY AND EAST KENT.

# Organiser—Miss Laura Ainsworth, 32, Stuart Road, Gillingham, Kent.

Mrs. E. F. Richards, 209, Woodstock Road.

# PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 7, Craneswater Avenue, Portsmouth.

Jan. 27.—Portsmouth, Sandringham Hotel, t Home, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, 3.30 p.m.

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

campaign in this district. The collection amounted telt. Many thanks to Miss Maud Mossop for he generous donation of 15s.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.
Office-77, Blackett Street.
Organiser-Miss A. Williams,

# North-Eastern Counties.

## The Midlands

January 20, 1911:

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-97, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans.

# at 11.15 a.m., , Jan. 20.—Bristol Street Council School, Miss Ethol Ball, Miss Dora Barnwell, 8 p.m., , Jan. 27.—Langley I.L.P., Miss Dorothy Evans, , .m.: Queen's College, 3 and 8 p.m.

# SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst, 45, Marlborough Road, Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill 449.

West of England.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Office - 6, Oriel Road, Cheltenham. Organiser - Miss S. Ada Flatman.

Eastern Counties.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.
Shop-4a, Princes Street, Ipswich
Organiser-Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street, J

# Office-35, Coney Street. Organiser - Miss Key-Jones, Hon. Sec. - Mrs. Coultate.

North-Western Counties. BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec. (protem.): Mrs. Margaret E. Farrington.

118, Dorset Street, Hautigh, Bolton

A members' meeting will be held at 118, Dorset
Street, Bolton, on Monday, Jan. 23, 47, 750

# MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Gentral Office—17. St. Ann's Square, Manchester. Tel.: 1910 Central. Organisers—Miss Georgina Brackenbury and Miss Rona Robinson.

very considerably if members will pay their subscriptions then.

Friday, Jan. 20.—Mansfield Chambers, 17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24.—Middleton, Co-operative Hall, Epiders, Jan. 27.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, 7.30 p.m.

# PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND DISTRICT. Organisers—Mrs. Rigby, 41, Glover's Gourt, Preston: Miss Johnson, the Hydro, Lytham.

good musical programmic has been kindly arranged by Miss Pattle Mayor, and a large attendance is hoped for. Dlarge for admission 6d. Chursday, Jan. 26.—Office, 41, Glover's Street, At Home, 8 p.m.

# Scotland.

DUNDEE. Organiser — Miss Fraser Smith. Hon. Sec. — Miss McFarlane.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT.

organisers—Miss Grace Roe, 14, Gromwell Road,
Peterborough. Miss Helen Craggs. At the weekly meeting of January 11th Miss Underwood, of Glasgow, gave a most interesting and original account of her experiences as a paper-selle. It is hoped that after hearing her many members will offer for this most important work. Will every member

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Veal and Ham ... 3d. ... 2/6
Sweetbread ... 3d. ... 2/6

# GALANTINES. | Chicken and Ham Truffled | per lb. | 2/6 | Pork | Pork | Per lb. | 10d. | Per lb. | Per lb. | 10d. | Per lb. | Per lb. | 10d. | Per lb. | Per lb. | 10d. | Pe

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N.B.—One Lady states that in Eight Years she has not lost One Article.

ars will be given later. 21 —Flower Market, Literature Stall,

-61, Nethergate, Weekly Meeting, EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND. Office-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Organiser-Miss Lucy Burns, B.A. Tel.: 6182 Central,

CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

Hon. Secs.: Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 62, Edith Road,
West Kenslington, Miss Cynthia Maguire,
17, Gartion Yale, Maida Yale, N.W.

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Hon. Treasurer—Frank Rutter, B.A.

Hon. Parliamentary Sec.—D. Cameron-Swan.

Sec.—James Henderson.

Hon. Parliamentary Sec.—D. Cameron-Swan.

Sec.—James Henderson.

A report of the most successful meeting held by this Union at the Caxton Hall last Monday, to welcome Mr. Hugh A. Franklin and Mr. Arthur Hawkins will be found on page 257. The meeting of this union will be held at the Caxton Hall on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. when one of our Australian members, Mr. J. O'Brien, will read a paper on "The Effect of Woman Suffrage in Australia." Mr. Victor D. Duval will take the chair at Miss Pankhurst's meeting, at Loicester on February 10. On the same day Mr. Hugh A. Franklin will speak at Edinburgh. A tour of previncial centres is being arranged for this speaker.

Treasurer's Note.—We have received an offer

Victor D. Duval.

Treasurer's Note.—We have received an offer
of £5 for the funds of this Union conditional on
nine other donations of this amount being given
before the end of February. Two other donations
of £5 each have already been promised, so only
seven more are needed to complete the sum. Who

The following donations are gratefully acknow-

ledged :-				
Already acknowledged	£637	11	3	
Miss E. R. Philp and sister			100	
(instead of Christmas Gifts)	1	1	0	
Miss M. Taylor	0	5	0	
G. G. W.	0	7	6	
Miss R. Grady (Recognition of				
self-sacrifice of M. P. U.)	0	5	0	
G. M. Hare	0	1	6	
Miss C. H. Goldring		10		
Carles C. H. Goldring	1	0	0	
Sophia G. Strangeways		0	0	
J. Hopgood Hart, Esq	7	0	0	
Miss F. M. Wright (For new year				
fund)	2	0	0	
Hira Lord, Esq. ("Bravo Frank-				
lin!")	.0	1	0	
Membership fees	0	4	0	
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR			-	
	£644	6	3	
	_	-	-	Ė

## AN IMPROMPTU SUFFRAGE TALK.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN IN OTHER LANDS.

repealed.

The admitting of women into many bodies m which they are excluded.

The better education of girls in the great

## PORTUGAL.

The Solidarité des Femmes has held a meeting to celebrate the inscribing of Votes for Women in the Portuguese Constitution.

## ZURICH WOMEN HOPEFUL.

# THE UNIVERSAL 84 FOXBERRY ROAD, BROCKLEY, S.E.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

## ADVERTISEMENT RATES.

January 20, 1911.

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