" Votes for Women," March 10, 1911.

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NO TIME FOR THE WOMEN'S BILL TILL MAY.



"A House half-empty and an atmosphere of sleep." [Report of the Debate on the Parliament Bill on February 27, by "P.W.W." in the "Daily News."]

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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.

In political life nothing comes to him who waits. The political reformer who imitates the virtues of the Jerusalem donkey receives for his pains the same consideration that that estimable animal has had meted out to him for centuries. Revolt is the only argument which politicans understand; it is the only form of pressure which wrings action from these in authority. pressure which wrings action from those in authority.

Patience and submission may obtain vague and elusive promises, but performance never.

### The Welsh Revolt.

This salient law of politics, which forms the basis of the action of the Suffragettes, has recently had a striking illustration in the case of the Welsh Party in the House of Commons. For years the Welsh Party have been patiently urging upon the Liberal Ministry their demand for Welsh Disestablishment. The reward for their loyal and devoted services has been words of sym-pathy and occasional billets for their most prominent members. Last year a new spirit manifested itself in their ranks. They decided that unless deeds took the place of words they would become an independent party and withdraw their support from the Coalition. This new attitude at once brought the Government to Assurances of a more definite kind were book. given, but, taught by experience, the Welsh Party refused to recognise these as satisfactory, and on Tuesday last a deputation waited on the Prime Minister to place before him their ultimatum, which was to the effect that any attempt to give Home Rule, or any other Liberal measure, precedence over Welsh Disestablishment, would be met by the withdrawal of the Welsh Party from the Coalition. This is the kind of situation which Furty from the Coalition. Thus is the kind of situation which Governments understand. The Prime Minister at once decided to yield, and announced that Welsh Disestablishment would be proceeded with next Session, thereby reversing the previously declared intention to postpone the question until Home Rule had been settled.

### The Methods of the Unenfranchised.

The Methods of the Unentranchised. These same tactics which have won this promise will, five are continued, compel its performance next year, for the Welsh Party, though a mere handful in the four and the continuance of the Government in office make the continuance of the Government in office work and bring about by the scenesic of their votes, work and bring about by the scenesic of their votes, work are without this meens of constitutions in other ways. And this is performed the consent of that minority the government cannot be arried on. Opposition to the Government machiners, the consent of that minority the government machiners, be the consent of the meetings and deputations to parliament can hamper the Government machiners, the others of revolt, though illegitimate for those avernet can hamper the Government machiners. The others and a cut of the theorem the consent of the parliament can hamper the Government machiners of the bare other recognised means of redress, become as the stress of the thread of the theorem the theorem the bare other recognised means of the development of the parliament of the strengel for human liberty.

### Government's Methods of Barbarism.

Government's Methods of Barbarism. Against those who employ such tactics, the Govern-ment, if they prefer coercion to referm, are fully entitled to put the law into motion, but they are not entitled to employ such methods of barbarism as were used against the worcea's deputations in November last. Lord Robert Cecil, in a powerful speech delivered last week to the Actresses' Franchise League, which we give on p. 367, characterized these methods of the Government as a perfect scandal to the country, and added that the failure of the House of Commons to insist upon a searching investigation into the facts seemed to him to

provide an overwhelming reason for the extension of the franchise to women. In our leading article this week, Miss Christabel Pankhurst shows up the true character of Mr. Winston Churchill's attitude towards

### The Release of Mrs. Woolmore.

At last, after three weeks of delay and prevarication, the Home Office has ordered the release of Mrs. Woolmore, whose wicked and unjust sentence has formed the cause of repeated comments in this paper. The Christian Commonwealth, to whom belongs the credit of being the first to draw public attention to the ase, sums up the situation in this week's issue as

woolmore has been released. That is so far satisfactory-he ought never to have been imprisoned, and the fact that ald not get her out until she had served three of the elss to which she had been sentenced gives another rude to those persons who fondly imagine that law and as administered in this country are synonymous, who grow hot with indignation over persecution and y in Russia are strangely callous when they are practised or unand under their very eyes. Woolmore has been released. That is so far satisfactory

The final decision of the Home Secretary to allow Mrs. Woolmore to regain her liberty was brought about by the public-spirited action of Mrs. Wyatt, who wrote offering that if he would release Mrs. Woolmore he would fetch her from prison, take her into her own home, and, when she was well enough, start the family under better conditions. This offer was accepted. Our readers will be glad to know that Mrs. Wyatt, who by her action is doing something to repair the mischievous methods of legal injustice, is a prominent and active member of the Women's Social and Political Union. We wonder how many more Annie Woolmores there are still in Holloway on the tragic facts of whose lives the fierce light of public enquiry has not been shed!

### Militant Methods in the Isle of Man.

Miniant Methods in the isle of Man. Very drastic prerogatives are being claimed by the Governor of the Isle of Man in dealing with the Legislature of the island. As Chancellor of the Exchequer, he refuses to allow any discussion by the House of Keys on financial proposals not initiated by himself. In particular, he has vetoed in advance the Old Age Pension proposals which the members desired to carry. Mr. Winston Churchill has been appealed to, but he supports the Governor in the exercise of his veto. The members of the House of Keys say that Mr. Churchill refuses to hear any but the Governor's side of the case, and as a profest they are conducting a Legislative case, and as a protest they are conducting a Legislative strike, refusing to meet or transact any business until their grievances have been attended to.

### Teachers and the Vote.

The Executive of the National Union of Teachers, at their meeting on Saturday last, unanimously adopted the follow-

esolution:--Exact this Executive expressed its sympathy with those ibers of the National Union of Teachers who desire to eas and exercise the Parliamentary franchise, but---use they are women and for that reason alone---are by law debarred from it.

resolution will be placed on the Agenda for the ming Conference of the Union in the name of the

### The Queen's Train.

We learn with satisfaction and pleasure that in connection with the Coronation ceremony the Queen has decreed that her train shall be borne, not by pages according to custom, but by the daughters of Peers. This apparently unimportant decision about a matter of detail is not without significance. It is not a small thing in our estimation, that the greatest lady in the land should take an opportunity of conferring a new duty and dignity upon members of her sex. This action new duty and dignity upon members of her sex. This will knit the hearts of women closer to her than ever.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

We desire to direct the attention of all readers of this paper to the fact that the annual week of Self Denial and Special Effort on the part of members and supporters of week for attempting to scale the walls in Dowing for the dispert to the fact that the annual week of Self Demai and the part of members and supporters of the Mene's Political Linion arrested last week for attempting to scale the walls in Dowing to the streets and selling Vorres ron Wonres. They expose themselves constantly to violence in their stances, to obey regulations or eat prison food, Mr. Churchill has arranged that the disgusting operation of foreible feeding shall be carried out in his rase. Replying to Lord Hugh Cecil in the House of Commons on Theseady last, Mr. Churchill defended his decision on the ground that in his discretion he considers Mr. Abbey's offence constitutes serious violence. This view does not accord with the facts, nor with the evidence given in court, which alleged no act of violence against Mr. Abbey, in the first instance ordered him to be bound over to keep the scale and only on his refusal to accept this alternatives end only on his refusal to accept this alternatives at the collected members of the soulders of the inner circle of devoted members of the soulders of the inner circle of devoted members of the soulders of the inner circle of devoted members of the soulders of the more will be held outside the Tube stations and in public places. A house-to-house carvas is between the mean state in public places. thin to prison for three weeks as a surely prisoner. the utter irresponsibility with which the Home teretary abuses, for political purposes, the wide wers of discretion with which he is entrusted are and sold by busy housewives, and all the members of the vers of discretion with which he is entrusted are oming every day a more serious menace to the good ernment of the State. The Polesse of Mrs. Woolmore. fund at the outset of the new financial year upon which we enter this month. All contributions should be sent to the Hon Treasurer, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 4, Clements Inn. London, W.C.

ondon, W.C. **DUIT PERSONNAL CETTINGE NEW READERS.** Evidence continues to accumulate of the boycott by the London newspapers of all news favourable to Woman Suffrage, and of all letters written by prominent members of the Suffrage societies to combat misstatements made by their opponents. During the last few weeks various statements have appeared in the papers to which a reply was immediately required, but, although care was taken to published. This is true equally of the alleged facts of Anti-Suffragists and of the official denials by Mr. Churchill with regard to the scandalous treatment of the deputation in the regard to the scandalous treatment of the deputation in November. It is therefore of the utmost importance at the present

It is therefore of the utmost importance at the present time that no efforts should be spared to get new regular readers for the paper. The best way to do this is to fill in for a friend an order form for the paper to be sent to her from the head office every week for six months. The cost for the whole of this period is only 3s. 3d., and this sum is certainly well spent. Please write on the order form the name and address of your friend and your own name and address and post it to the Circulation Manager, W.S.P.U., Vorks ron Wokkey, 4, Clements Inn, together with the postel arder for the arount. If your friend they abroad the postal order for the amount. If your friend lives abroad the sum sent must be 4s. 4d.

reviously acknow-	Miss M, Waterfield
ledged	Mrs. F. Sherwell Coope
iss M. B. Herbert 1	Miss C. Edwards
ivil Servant 1	Miss L. Gargett
ady Constance Lytton 1	Mrs. Fisher
rs. Hector 1	Miss N. A. Robertson .
rs. Mansel 2	Miss D. Gordon
iss S. Guidini 1	Miss Guthrie
iss Grieve 1	Anonymous
rs. M. Brewer 1	· Miss Jagenberg
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iss E. Reddan 2	Miss F. Ewan
For these we fight" 4	Miss K. Parnell
iss V. Sharman 1	Miss M, Brackenbury .
iss Underwood 1	Mrs. Jackson Clarke
r. Mackenzie 2	Mrs. S. Oldham
r. A. P. Hardy 1	Mrs. McLeod
r. Craig 1	Miss Davis Smith
iss M. Davis 1	Miss G. Naylor
rs. Graham 1	Miss Avery
rs. Thomas 1	Miss R. Grady
iss Flatman 2	Mrs. Grey
rs. Henry Bury 1	Miss E. Gilderson
rs. McMillan 1	Miss M. George
r Chanman 1	Miss Smyth Pigott
r. Chapman 1 rs. H. Abbott 1	Miss M. Fusseli
rs. Hector 1	Anon
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iss m. miney	and the second se

In addition to the above the following u ers have obtained new readers who prefer to get their paper through the local newsagents :--Miss Gurney, 3; Miss K. Kemp, 4; Mrs. Dove-Wilcox, 3; Civil Servant, 3; Miss C. Eldridge, 1. Among the many interesting letters which we have received this week is one from a Huddersfield member, who writes to say that she took four copies of Vores FOR

Wonks the first week, eight the second, twelve the third, and hopes to be able to increase the number each week. Miss Goodliffs takes in twelve copies weekly which she sends away to various people. At the time of a deputation or when there is anything very important in the paper, she buys three to five dozen for distribution. Miss Viber

**Items of Interest.** On the initiative of Mrs. Corbett the Penrhyn Town Council passed a resolution, by a large majority, calling upon he Government to grant facilities for the Suffrage Bill in the Jourse of Commons provided it passes its second reading. Tresolution in favour of the Bill has also been passed by a arge majority in the Dover Town Council. The Norwegian Cabinet has resolved to place before the torthing a proposai to extend to women the tight of abinet, Military, Diplomatic and Consular posts, and mefices in the State Church.

### March 10, 1911.

### THE LEPUTATION.

Although the t of immediate Although the Census protest is the subject of immediate oncern, the need of preparing for a possible deputation to Westminster in May is not being overlooked. One member of the Union, at present in hospital, writes :---"Only being unable to leave my bed unassisted will prevent he being a member of the next deputation, if it is necessary to have another. It is only a duty, and no sacrifice, fo every woman to do all in her power to bring about the enof this heart-breaking struggle. The little that I can do is to go through the mill again if need be. It may be that the fact that I have not money to give to help forward the work which makes me unable to judge, but it has always seemed to me that giving money ought not to satisfy the donors, but that they ought to take part in the active work. Thus their gift to the cause would be doubled."

During the past few days, additional promises from Leicester have been added to those referred to last week. A Southsea member intends to devote her annual holiday to serving any sentence of imprisonment which may be imposed upon her in consequence of her action as a

member of the deputation. C. H. P.

### W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wisters to the weekly meetings at the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W., are very fortunate in having, week after week, the subject of "Yotes for Women" dealt with from many different and interesting points of view. On Monday, March 13, at 3 p.m., besides Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Fankhurst, LL.B., members and friends will have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Harold E. Gorst, the well-known writer, and son of the Rt. Hon. Sir John Gorst. Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak at the Steinway Hall, Lowce Sarmour Strees Portman Square W. on Thursday March 16 Christabel Pankhurst will speak at the Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square, W., on Thursday, March 16, at 8 o'clock.

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



It is anticipated that these skins will be dearer at the text sales, after which the price of these Coats will robably not be less than 29 gns.



Price, 19<sup>±</sup> gns.

March 10, 1911.

senses would be so foolish-as to deny that militant of use in the past, whether we approve of them or not. I just tell you what, in my opinion, is even more desirable than militant methods, from my own personal as canvassing and persuading electors to put this question before all others. If you had in each constituency even one or two hundred electors who were prepared to vote for either candidate in accordance with his views on this question, you would have such a force as even the present Government would not resist. I am con-

vinced that that is what is most required in the Suffrage

movement at the present time. I have something more to say on this subject before I leave it. It is, that I do not think militant methods are justifiable. That is an opinion which I fully understand a great many people do not share. I want to say at once that I am not prepared to say that under mstances are militant methods justifiable in regard to this or any other question. To my mind, concerted law breaking—that is what we mean by militant methods, is it not ?- really attacks and shakes the very foundations on which society exists. Therefore, concerted law breaking is a tremendously serious sten to take. It is in the nature of a rebellion. I am never going to say that rebellion is never desirable. No one who has read history would say such a thing as that. But I say that rebellion is only justifiable in the most extreme cases, when intolerable injustice is being inflicted, when the ordinary guarantee of liberty and security no longer exists, when property is unsafe and life inscence—under those circumstances, and only under those circumstances, is rebellion justifiable. I am not going to argue that. I have not unlimited time at my disposal. I have stated my opinion. What I wish to add is this, that though I am strongly in favour of the extension of the franchise to women though I am convinced that the interests of women and the interests of the country alike require it, I am not convinced, I am far from convinced, that a conand security no longer exists, when property is unsafe not convinced, I am far from convinced, that a condition has been reached in which rebellion is justifiable. Conservative. But none of it should be found in duty of the police is no greater, their rights are no greater the mouth of a Liberal. When Liberal statesmen, or than those of any other citizen in this city. Their duty is Liberal politicians, hold up their hands in pious horror to prevent a breach of the law, and if the breach is perat the proceedings of some of the more extreme section | sisted in to arrest those who break it. Their duty is to of Suffragists, I say that they are guilty of hypocrisy. arrest, but their duty is not to beat the citizens of this For the whole history of the last five years of the rule country. If these charges are true they are scarcely better of the Liberal Party has been one of encouragement of than anything that might take place, I will not say in

mob violence. They have deliberately taught great | Berlin, but in St. Petersburg itself. And I say this, that sections of their fellow-countrymen—Irish and others —that it is to violence and violence alone that they made in reference to men under similar conditions, the whole yield, and, as for this question of reform, why, violence is on every page of every chapter. We have heard of the riots of 1832, the Hyde Park railings of 1867, and I can remember in 1684, when meetings were held by people who opposed the extension of the franchise, they were frequently stoned by those who were in favour of the franchise, they were frequently stoned by those who were in favour of the franchise, they upon by the women of to-day. And even in these modern times, in the last few years, anti-vivisectionists, passive resisters, even the South Wales miners the other stores by which the police acted—then I so that minites that have bracking is not only not objection any case, the only way to induce a Liberal Government of our ease. To my mind, we ought is the strongest part of our case. To my mind, we ought is the strongest part of our case. The vote should be regarded, as it has as a trust and not as a right. We ask it is the strongest part of our case. The vote should be regarded, as it has a strong of the day to induce a Liberal Government of one sex. The vote should be regarded, as it has one were strong with militant methods. But if ever they were yield, and, as for this question of reform, why, violence country would have rung with the indignation of the poli-

In the course of my life I am compelled to address a | justified, they would have been justified in this | ask, at any rate, for the vote to be extended to women In the course of my file I am competied to address a good many meetings, but I can safely say that I never speak to any meetings which are more crowded or more enthusiastic than those in favour of the extension of the vote to women. [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence on Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence on Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence on the transformation of the presence on Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence on the transformation of the presence on Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence on Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence on the transformation of the presence on the transformation of the presence of the principle of the Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil then referred to the presence on the transformation of the presence of the principle of the Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil the presence of the principle of the Suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil the principle of the suffrage by the Hence of Constitutional agitation; [Lord Robert Cecil the principle of the transformation of the principle of the tran the platform of Mrs. Lawrence, and said that it would not be respectful either to Mrs. Lawrence or to those in the audience who sympathised with her, friends-or so-called friends. I remember, to take one tion, and because it is an outrage if we believe in repre not to state frankly or openly his disagreement on the instance only of many, how in the year 1909, certain sentative government at all that this large section of the instance only of many, how in the year 1909, certain question of militancy.] He continued: I am not a militant Suffragist, and this for two reasons. One a small one, relatively, which I will deal with first. I do not think that at this stage of the movement militant methods are desirable. I may be quite wrong. I should not be so foolish—no one in his whom they are exercised to a breach of the law. Last secure for this country the benefit of that great reform. methods have been of service, or, at any rate, have been year we know what happened. You obtained two days for the discussion of your Bill on the second But, in my judgment, their usefulness has ceased. May reading. You passed it by an enormous majority. able than mintant methods, from my own personal experience? I think the main and essential thing is organisation, and the rather dull, tedious work known Bill, but of having it fairly discussed by the two

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Now, all that I am entitled to say, because I am a | I ask, by what right were such instructions given? The

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## LORD ROBERT CECIL ON THE SITUATION.

Extracts from a Speech at a meeting of the Actresses' Franchise League, Criterion Restaurant, March 3, 1911.

### MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE'S SPEECH

## CENSUS RESISTANCE.

We have received from a correspondent in the Census return, spend the night of letter protesting against the adoption of April 2 in the house of an occupier who has decided to refuse to fill in her Census policy. "Statistics," she says, has decided to refuse to fill in her Census for you could attend one of the all-night gatherings. In the absence of the necessary from could not possibly be rooms. Can I refuse to give my landlady any in-

a letter protecting against the adoption of the Census policy. "Statistics," she says, "are not compiled for the amusement of the Government of the day. Their main usefulness is to serve as a storehouse, where statesmen and social reformers of where statesmen and social reformers of every sha. of thought may find the mate-rial from which to forge the weapons for fighting their battles." She adds that the strength of the Suffrage movement makes it certain that as a result of the protest t. returns will be seriously vitiated and the Census of 1911 will, in the statistical tables of the future, have to be marked with an asterisk and a note, "unreliable as regards the female population." In her opinion—and, indeed, in ours—that will e an enduring monument to the deter-nination of the women of 1911, but she that it will also be a mot placed so as to hinder the march of future

considerations urged by our correspondent have not been overlooked in deciding upon the Census protest, but we need that there are other con siderations which far outweigh them, and make the Census protest imperative. At this time of crisis in the women's mov this time of crisis in the women's more ment, when the fortunes of the Concilia-tion Bill hang in the balance, there is grave need of some striking and unmis-takable sign on the part of women that they are resolved at all costs to secure poli-tical freedom. The destruction of the impending Census and the consequent neces-sity of taking a further Census, would be, our opinion, a small price to pay for t benefit which will accrue to the nation as the result of women's enfran-chisement. But if the price should be thought too heavy, then the remedy is plain Let the Government give an assur-ance that the Conciliation Bill shall be carried in the present year, and the Cen-sus protest will be abandoned as unnecessary. Again, though we recognise the utility of the Census as a basis of legislautility of the Census as a basis of registra-tion, we are very apprehensive that the forthcoming Census may, unless women get the Vote, be made the excuse for legislavely and un tion bearing most oppressively and un-fairly upon women. If not by evil intention, then by failure to appreciate the woman's point of view, legislators elected men are likely to do more harm than Lood in making laws for voteless Mrs. Gertrude Jones, writing to the

Times, while expressing her admiration for "the tenacity and zeal which the Suffrage cause has called forth during recent years," objects to the Census protest, chiefly on the ground that "the fashion will be set in vitiating public records, and a precedent thus created as dangerous as it may be far-reaching." Our reply to her also is that responsibility for so grave a also is that responsibility for so graded a state of affairs rests not upon women, who have tried every peaceful method of agitation without success, but upon the Govern whose blind and reactionary policy has driven us to the adoption of such mea-

sures as this. During the past week the names of those who intend to share in the Census protest have been sent in in great numbers. For the convenience of readers of VoTES FOR W IEN the special Census pledge-card is reain reproduced below, together with the replies to a large number of questions rela-ting to points of detail. Census resistance takes two forms. The

first and most important is that of direct resistance by occupiers who refuse to fill in the Census form and lay themselves open to a penalty. Occupiers for this purpose include not only occupiers in the ordinary sense, but also lodgers, boarders, and resi-

form, or at one of the all-night gatherings, several of which are being arranged.

several of which are being arranged. Resistance Form.
1.--, heing a womar Occup er, undertake to refuse to fill up my Cansus Form, and to write across the form the reason for my refusal.
2.-- J, being a Lodger or Boarder, or resident in an hotel, undertake to apply to the Genus Authorities for a special form for my own use, and to refuse to fill in the particulars, writing across the form any to the Genus Form on the reason for my efusal.
3.-- L, being a male Occupi r, undertake not to fill in upon the Genus Form any particulars concerning the women inmates of my house, and to write across the form the reason for this action.

across the form the rea.on for this action. action. any of the ways mentioned above, uncertake to adopt such other mea-su es as may be necessary to escape inclusion in the Census resturn. Strike out the clauses that do not apply to your case, sign your name and address below, and return in an envelope to-

MISS OLIVE SMITH, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

### Mr., Mrs., or Miss\_\_\_\_\_ FULL Address

OUESTIONS.

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

escape all liability under the Census Act.  $s_{-} - l$  cm the tenant of our flat. I shall be glad to know if my husband will be in any way respon-sible if l refuse to enter his name as well as my own and my mails name on the Census form? You, as tenant of the house, will alone be responsible. When the enumerator calls at your house with the paper explain to him clearly that you are the tenant of the house, lest by some errer your husband's name should be entered in his list of occupiers.

be enlined in his two of congentum  $A_{s-My}$  hashead is will like to go away for the  $A_{s-My}$  hashead is will like house with Suffra-picts. He would, however, like to know whether hash would have to fill in the Census paper, as he does not scent to loss his time before a magistrate or puy a

6. - Will the summons be served personally or by It will be served personally.

7.—As a woman occupier I shall have to make the eturn for this flat. I shall be glad to know how far t is safe to go without incurring risk of imprison-out or five?

ment or fine? It has been suggested that occupiers to whom t is absolutely impossible to incur any renalty should leave their house empty for the ught, placing a notice on the door inscribed rith these words: "House deserted by those the demand Votes for Women."

way demand votes for Women."  $\delta_{-}$ —Will the authorities have the option of im-soning a fine on leaving distress? Distress cannot be levied except upon refusal to pay the fine. Nobody who is prepared to any the fine can be either imprisoned or have their goods seized and sold.

11.—I am only a working woman, and occupy two rooms. Can I refuse to give my landlady any in formation? What penalty shall I be liable to?

You would be liable to no penalty at all, as the Census Act contains no provision for com-gelling the inmate of a house to give any information to the occupier of the house for ensus purposes.

12.—Can you tell me what is the maximum term of imprisonment for those who refuse to pay the ine?

fine? If the fine imposed does not exceed 10s, then the alternative period of imprisonment cannot exceed seven days; where the fine exceeds 10s, but does not exceed £1, then a maximum sen-tence of fourteen days' imprisonment can be given; where the fine is between £1 and £5, then the alternative period of imprisonment cannot exceed one month. No sentence can exceed one month and no fine can exceed £5.

13.-My sister and 1 have a business in both ou names. Would both be liable? See reply to question 1 above.

14.—It has been stated in the Press that the authorities will find ways of counting those who evade the Census. evade the Census. We think this will be most difficult, if not impossible jour in any case, the mere counting of heads is not the sole object of the Census. A great deal of varied and detailed information about each individual is asked for, and this cannot be obtained without the consent of those concerned.

those concerned. 16.—1 shall be very glad of any information as to separate Consiss forms issued for the benefit of lodgers, boarders, and residents in hotels. Can anyone intending to stay in a boarding-house or hotel on the night of April 2 get Census forms on the strength of being there one night only? Presumably all those who are staying in lodgings or hotels for one night only are en-tied to the benefit of this provision in the Census regulations. Application for a separate form should be made to the enumerator for the district, who is the local Registrar of Births and Deaths, about a week before Census night.

night 16.-I know some male householders who would like to be sure of the exact penalty to which they are liable for refusing to give particulars concerning the neares invants of their households.

They are liable to pay a fine not exceeding

I7.-If a house is rented in the names of two or three persons, all down as ratepayers, will each be fined for refusing to give information, so that the house would have to pay £10 or £15?

house would have to pay 210 or 2157 We think not, but in order to ensure that a fine of not more than 25 should be payable it will be well for two of the occupiers to absent they should be payable it what fill a census paper? No, not (And I am only one among the ma absent occupiers do not know who these are, they cannot be held responsible for filling in the Census form, as the Census Act requires the occupier to do no more than fill up the form "to the best of his knowledge and

### MAN PRISONER FORCIBLY FED. Mr. Churchill's Windows Broken in Protest.

MAX Display the intervent of the second bit of the member of the second bit second b Hr. Churchint's willidows broken in Protest. How far is the Government going in its foolish and futile attempt to terrorise the men and women in this agitation? English people have not forgotten the indignation roused by the brutal methods of foreible feeding adopted towards the Suffragettes. It is now known that similar methods are being adopted with regard to Mr. Alfred J. Abboy, the member of the Men's Political Union now in prison for his splendid championship of the women's in distants of constraining a bar or calling a wall and attempting to deliver a letter to the Cabinet while sitting at No. 10, Downing-street. Mr. while storing at No. 10, Downing stores. All Abbey has been donied the bagnetic of the special treatment designed for Suffragettes. Among other things he is not allowed to have his food supplied from outside. He has, in consequence, refused to take prison food, and "the sual

refused to take prison food, and "the usual methods" are being followed. The "usual methods" are, of course, a euphemism for the disgusting practice of forcible feeding. In the House of Commons last Tuesday Mr. Lansbury (Lab.—Bow and Bromley) asked the Home Scoretary whether Alfred Abbey, who was sentenced on March 1 in connection with the Women's Suffrage agitation, was receiving the barefit of the special treatment designed for offenders whose offence does not involve moral

March 10, 1911.

Several correspondents have asked whether, n connection with the Census protest, any senalty can be incurred over and above the £5 ine provided for in the Act. The answer to his is that they will not be liable to any

his is that they will not be liable to any diditional penalty A Cambridge member, who intends to share he Census protest, will throw open ber house o Census resisters for the night of April 2. Choose wishing to avail themselves of this offer, hould communicate with the Census secretary, Many important questions were replied to a last week's Vorus ron Wouzy, and our readers are referred to these replies for in-formation not given in this issue.

### SUGGESTIONS.

A Fultam member who can neither go to prison or pay the fine offers to house 50 or 60 ladies who are willing to risk imprisonment. She would abeler them in warm, clean rooms if each would apply 2s. towards the fine. Should the would sneeder inem in wards the fine. Should, the Government not prosecute, she would return the money. Refugees should be provided with a travelling plaid and sandwiches. Other letters have been received from mon and women will-ing to risk prison. One man writes: "I shall not pay any fine if such is imposed, but will go to prison." A lady at Hayes End offers her house to accommodate about 100 persons. Tran-way fare from Shepherd's Bush 4d. All commu-nications with regard to these offers should be made to Miss Olives Smith, 4, Clements Inn, W. O., who will also be glad to hear at once from all who have any plans for Consus resistance so that the W.S.P. U. may know what is being organised all over the country. Part Martin - Call

### A CENSUS DITTY.

Not till we've got the vote, then I don't mind-I'll help the census; But while we're trodden down by all maukind It discontents us.

If we but get our votes our threats we'll

If not, no census form for Mrs. M-----.

Tis our design obstruction to promote; Though our proposal every franchised man cursed.

Cursed, I'd not give way—" No Census if no Vote " That's quite the final word of Mrs. P—.

What! fill a census paper? No, not me (And I am only one among the many), I'll burn the blessed thing; just wait and see. I am, dear sir, yours truly, A--- K---, -From the "Chronicle and Argus;" published in

incident. Lord Hugh Cecil (U.—Oxford University) asked whether the Home Secretary regarded would he lay on the table a definition of moral

urpitude. Mr. Churchill replied that the rule to which he House assented gave the Home Secretary ower in certain cases not involving dishonesty, power in certain cases not involving dishonesty, cruelty, indecency, or serious violence. He regarded this case as falling within the last-named category.

### MR. FRANKLIN'S PROTEST.

On Wednesday evening as we went to press Mr. Hugh Franklin protested against Mr. Churchill's action by breaking a window of his house with a stone. Mr. Franklin was at once arrested, and was due to appear at Bow Street next morping

## YET MR. ASQUITH SAID "NO TIME FOR

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

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE. Miss Pankhurst has received the following from

March 10, 1911.

exceedingly gentle and well-behaved, spared my wrenched arm, and gave me a seast and water as soon as we reached the Cannon Row Police Court. From what I saw on November 18 and 23 I shall never believe that the police exercised any roughness or brutality on their own

## SOME PRESS VIEWS.

MACHESTER GUADIAN. MACHESTER GUADIAN. Mr. Churchill's reply to Mr. Snowden the conduct of the police during the Suffragist distrbances at Westminster last November will be received with regret by those who regarded the evidence collected by the Con-olisition Committee as a sufficiently etrong prima facis case for incretigation. It is esti-factory to hear that there was such a small number of plain-clothese officers present and the only one of them assisted in making an arrest, but Mr. Churchill's statement still loaves unexplained the serious fact that insult and violence were offered to the women by men in the crowd, apparently without the women receiving protection from the police. It is, of course, very unfortunate that such a long time has clapsed between the occurrences and the placing of the Memorandum before the Home Secretary, but the Conciliation Com-mit was faced with the difficulty that, though it was faced with the difficulty that, though it was common report that undue violence and in some cases more serious forms of amacken by the women who take part in these proceedings is that they ought not to complain the plate output on the police. This explains taken by the women who take part in these proceedings is that they ought not to complain of any treatment bloy may receive in what they oregard as the fortune of war. This explains the delay in gebting together the body of evidence; it also explains why the step eng-gested by Mr. Churchill-namely, the prosecu-tion of offending constables in the police courts —has not so far been undertaken. We hope it may still be possible to clear up this painful matter by such steps, and that these women who are able to bring definite charges against men whom they can identify will see that the public as well as their own interest and the honour of the police demand so much from them. Now that a Departmental inquiry has been refused and the complainants are thrown back on the ordinary processes of the law, it will, of course, be impossible for the Consili-tion Committee to take direct action; the charges must be made by the aggrieved parties. One thing we must hope: if Mr. Churchill cannot grant an inquiry, he will at least ese that if similar circumstances should again arise the police de everything in their power not only to make the arrects which they think necessary without violence, but to pro-teet the women from ruffansim in the erowd.

women from ruffianism in the crowd.

CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH. The charges which have been made again he police in connection with the Suffragett

There is some division of opinion among the riends of Women's Suffrage in the House of a wich regard to an inquiry into the of the police on the occasion of the t demonstrations in November last, inclined to discredit in advance the antage of the opportunity y which was as good a spec of unfairness, of inaccurac wise) such instructions as led them to consider that they had a free hand in dealing with the women. The cumulative evidence that euch an the Guardian ("Lowel Device Force of the Home of the State of the Stat

described in one of the complai women round, and drive their into their backs as hard as the no use a man protesting aga ment, because he is immediate it himself. In support of our have the evidence of Dr. Jess; We should like to add one t attenut to use plain clother.

### LANCASHIRE POST.

We fear that the refusal of the Home Sec retary to grant an inquiry into the conduc of the Motropolitan Polce, as asked for by th Suffragists, who brought grave, though genera supporting the domain for inquiry-for v we thought at the time a strong prima optimized been made out-we expressed optimin that it was to be regretted indiv presecutions had not been instituted in diately after the alloged assaults. This course which, we believe, can yet be ado It rests with the women themselves to on advised action and it is to be hoped ndividual action, and it is to be hoped that omething of this kind will be done.

## THE ONLOOKER

There was at the time of the last Suffragotte demonstration some correspondence in these columns on the alleged brutality on the part of the police in their treatment of the demon-strators. . . I have now received a copy of the memorandum sent by the "Parlia-mentary Concitation Committee for Women's Suffrage" to the Home Secretary, rehearing these charges in unasvorry detail. If a tithe of them can be substantiated the Schutzmann and Cossack must respectively wide the pale of them can be substantiated the Schutzmann and Cossack must respectfully yield the palm for sheer wanton brutality to our Motropolitan

Miss Pankhurst has received the following from a member of the deputation:—
I should like to add my testimony as to the future of the police towards our dejutation on the Women's Suffrage question have forwarded to the Home brough almost brutal, attacks of the uniformed police on our little group headed by Mrs. Leich, I, in my indignation, turned to the cordon of palice at the top of Parliament Street and the theorem of the devised by Mrs. Leich, I, in my indignation, turned to the cordon of the women's deputation in November 18. After one of the uniformed in the treatment were out on the women's deputation in November 18. After one of the uniformed in the treatment was not progenesis and to them. "How manly you runs the fell in the dree pelies:
1. "It is nothing to do with us, miss, we noty the fun of it; it does not hurt na."
2. "What are we to do, miss! We are here at the devise and the devise and the deep sea." (To hing addition the streets of London after the year in the devise present like to the devise and the deep sea." (To hing addition the streets of London after they had like to addit in it.") THE PLANET. I said, "I am glad you recognise there is a doril in it."]
Some in the streets of London after they had be should like to make a protect here is a instance did the men feel responsible for their action towards us; and they all led me to understand that they work eaching under orders. Again, when I was not needed, or something to that is a many in private lothes came out of the crowd and was proparing to handle us roughly. The uniformed police sent him off, spring it was all effect After I was artested this man was exceedingly pentile and well-behaved, spared my wrenched arm and gave me a seat and water document sections of him this remit identifies the section of the section of the note happens to know the acts quite well he was present when the fort Commons. O hot avening in the summer, when the p who were supposed to have set he optim-back, were more than exceed by viole their notes the section of the section of the their notes the section of the section of the their notes the section of the section of the their notes the section of the section of the their notes the section of the section o ing, that any should withdraw all countenance in support or these charities and organisations, and should plainly state their reasons for so doing. They should never cease to publish any attempt made by the police to go out of their way or beyond their powers in dealing with the ordi-nary citizen who is pursuing political propa-ganda, and should resent any attempt to class political propaganda: on the same basis or plane that crime occupies.

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

such serious importance State for Home Affairs nittee have since met to rd's Memorandum, and

usual fate, and was excluded from







By Olive Schreiner. 8s. 6d. net. On sale at all Booksellers.

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## NEXT WEEK. A CHILD NUMBER **GHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH**

Wednesday, March 15. PRICE 2d. NOT FOR CHILDREN, BUT ABOUT CHILDREN.

The Contents will include :				
Frontispiece : Portraits of "Christian Commonwealth" Children.				
The Community's Duty to its Children.				
Rt. Hon. Sir John Gorst, K.C.				
Children of Sorrow and of Hope. Mrs. Sidney Webb, D. Litt.				
The Religious Basis of Education. Prot. J. H. Murhead, LL.D.				
Is it Possible to Answer Children's Theological Questions ?				
Rev. W. E. Orchard, D.D.				
The Child Coal-heaver. Miss Margaret McMillan.				
Legislation Affecting Children. Philip Snowden, M.P.				
Children of Our Slums.				
Miss Eva H. Jones (Chief Woman Health Inspector, Bradford).				
Children's Theology. J. Macartney Wilson, M.A., B.D.				
Children and the Problem of Suffering. Mrs. F. T. Ring.				
The Child and Heredity, or the Claims of Eugenics. R. Dixon-Kingham,				
An Earthly Paradise : Why not ? Miss Millicent Murby. Educational Ideals : The Development Immediately Before Us.				
Educational Ideals: The Development Immediately before Us. Fred Henderson,				
Reformed Diet for Children. Edgar Saxon.				
Juvenile Street-Trading. W. H. Jewson.				
Religion and the Child. George Ward.				
The Little Ship : A Vision of the Meaning of Childhood.				
Walter Boys.				
A Modern "Do-the-Boys Hall": A Charity Institution.				
A. M. Chirgwin.				
Poems to Mary. Chris. Massie.				
With Tolstoy in the Russian Schools.				
My Ideal for my Children.				
Questions Asked by my Children, and				
How I Answer Them.				
Child Chatter : The Latest About Children from Here, There,				
and Everywhere.				
Sermon by Rev. R. J. Campbell, M.A.				
A Talk to Children, by Rev. T. Rhondda Williams.				
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### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### WOMAN AND LABOUR. PART IL-A DECISION FOR THE RACE.

of Olive Schreiner's great book which has escaped the height from which they can overlook the world. destruction and has been given to the world in the volume entitled "Woman and Labour."\*

In the transition from a state of savagery to one of vivilisation great changes in the adjustment of human life to its environment have taken place, changes which have affected the woman as much as the man. Owing to a sequence of causes mainly economic, women of the wealthier classes have been deprived of the given to Miss Johnston who applied for admission to King's opportunities for service which they once possessed in Inn, in Ireland. On the other hand, we are told that the the human commonwealth, and have been forced into Solicitors' Acts which apply to England would admit a woman a position of non-utility and consequent parasitism—a to the solicitor's profession, though in Scouland, Scoulard, has been held in the case of Miss Hall to exclude them. position fraught with moral peril not only to themselves, but ultimately to the whole human family. In the past, when in truth the woman's place was in the home, that home was the centre of the industrial life of the community. The human world was fed and clothed educated and trained by women whose labour was organised by the house-wife and the house-mother. Since the re-organisation of society on a commercial basis, the woman of the working-classes has been driven forth into mills and factories to be sweated, underpaid, and exploited, while the woman of the middle and upper classes has lost her employment. Her service value to the human community has gone, and all that is left is her sex value. But even the demand for women's labour as child-bearer has been diminished with modern conditions of life. In the light of these this page. facts the readjustment of the relations of women both to men and to the nation is seen to be imperative and argent. "Looking round then with the uttermost mpartiality we can command on the entire field of woman's ancient and traditional labours" (says the Melrose, 6s writer), "we find that fully three-fourths of it have shrunk away for ever, and that the remaining fourth still tends to shrink. It is this great fact, so often and o completely overlooked, which lies as the propelling force behind that vast and restless 'woman's movement ' which marks our day. It is this fact, whether clearly and intellectually grasped, or, as is more often the case, vaguely and painfully felt, which awakes in the hearts of the ablest modern European women their passionate, and at times it would seem almost incoherent, cry for new forms of labour and new fields for the exercise of their powers. . . . . The past material conditions of life have gone for ever; no will of man can recall them; but this is our demand: We tier boxes at 125. but sum a at 25. each. There are also a number demand that, in that strange new world that is arising of good seats to be had in the balcony and upper orchestra, all alike upon the man and the woman, where nothing is numbered and reserved, at 6d. each. Application should be as it was, and all things are assuming new shapes and made at once to Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4relations, that in this new world we also shall have our share of honoured and socially useful human toil, our obtain tickets from Miss Cooke. It should be clearly underfull half of the labour of the children of woman. We stood, however, that strangers, both men and women, are very demand nothing more than this, and we will take welcome at the meeting, and members of the W.S.P.U. can nothing less. This is our WOMAN'S RIGHT ! ' The emancipation of women means their liberty to

enter new fields of labour as the old close behind them. gallery, and that will be thrown open free to women on the The ties which when they took the form of duties were precious, have now become the strangling bonds of Miss Vida Goldstein is coming specially from Austr nation which draws existence from them must die.

nation which draws existence from them must die. We, the European women of the niretcenth and wentich senturies, stand therefore in a position the gravity and import-nee of which was not equalled by that of any of our fore-unners in the ancient civilisation. As we master and rise bore, or fall and are conquered by, the difficulties of our posi-on, so also will be the future, not merely of our own class, or yen of our own race alone, but also of those vast masses who te following on in the wake of our civilisation. The decision are called on to make is a decision for the race, i behind us mes on the tread of incalculable millions of feet.

\* "Woman and Labour." By Olive Schreiner. (London: Fisher Unwin a, 6d, net.) On sale at the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross-road, W.C. give all particulars from the offices of the League

## March 10, 1911.

the power of idea and argument set forth in this remarkable book. The sentences and paragraphs seem knit with organic sequence to each other It is impos-The Woman's Movement for Emancipation is not sible to separate them and present them piecemeal to the confined to one country, one continent, or one race. It | reader. It is like a view which one gets from the s world-wide. It is not an agitation caused by a few summit of a great mountain. The wide horizons, the restless innovators. It is a living growth whose roots wonderful perspectives, and the glorious vision cannot be are in the forgotten ages of human history. Such is photographed or described. They can be seen only by the point of view upon which stress is laid in that part those who follow the footsteps of the guide and attain E. P. L.

WOMEN AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION. In the Englishwoman for March, "A Solicitor" writes on the exclusion of women from the legal profession. As to the Bar, he cites the cases of Miss Cave, in 1903, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, in 1904, who were refused admission to Gray's Inn to the solicitor's profess , though in Scotland, Scottish Law

### THE CHILD AND THE "CHRISTIAN COMMON-WEALTH.

Although the law has made the father the only parent of the child, it is the woman who, by nature, is the child's guardian and protector, and one of the strongest reasons why women want the vote is that their views should be heard in legislation affecting the young and helpless. The child is the future citizen and what the child is the State will be. This is now being realised, and many movements are afoot for the benefit of children. Suffragists will therefore be particularly interested in the next number of the Christian Commonwealth, (March 15), which consists of a special "child number," and contains ove twenty articles by experts, dealing with all the problems of hildhood-legislation, education, heredity, and so on. great interest and importance of this number may be realised rom a glance at the list of contents which will be found on

### BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Doctor's Dilemma." By Bernard Shaw. London: "Faith Unfaithful." By A. R. Weekes. London: Andrew

### ALBERT HALL DEMONSTRATIONS.

Many great demonstrations stand out in the history of the Militant Suffrage movement, marking like milestones the progress of the journey to citizenship. Another stands close before us. On March 23-less than two weeks-a monster meeting will once again be held, and its message to the Government must be unmistakable. Coming as it does a few weeks before the second reading of the Conciliation Bill, it is of the greatest importance, and every member must do her best t ake it known among her friends.

Already the whole of the arena, stalls, and lower orchestra have been sold out; there are, however, a few grand tier boxes at £1 10s., a few loggia boxes at £1 1s., and second tier boxes at 12s. 6d. still available. Single seats in the second Clements Inn, W.C.

Only members of the Women's Social and Political Union can obtain tickets for them.

The only part of the hall which is not being reserved is the

The speeches will be of the greatest interest and importance. death. Women must be free to readjust themselves to of the fight for the vote there and its result; Mrs. Pankhurst the new needs of the race. They must save their souls will be in the chair, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss from emptiness, idleness, and sloth, or the soul of the Christabel Pankhurst will also speak. An inspiring feature of this meeting will be the singing of the "Women's March," under the directorship of the composer, Miss Ethel Smyth,

### TAX RESISTANCE.

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, with the law on the question, and we recommend them to apply to the offices of the Women's Tax Resistance League It is impossible in the short compass of any review to give an adequate impression of the originality and information. The League has taken over all the work in con-nection with this form of protest, and the Secretary will gladly



March 10, 1911.

Mr. Harold Gorst has kindly promised to speak for the W.S.P.U. at next Monday afternoon's meeting at Queen's Hall, and we have much pleasure in giving with this solution is a meeting and the provide the solution is a meeting and the solution is a with their solution in a practical way. Mr. Gorst then describes how the girls were grouped our readers the following article from his pen. It is reprinted, almost entire, from the "Shefield Daily Telegraph" of January 14. It has twice been publicly stated by Mr. Asquith that a Liberal Government, before giving up office, intend our readers the following article from his pen. It It has twice been publicly stated by Mr. Asquith that he Liberal Government, before giving up office, intend b introduce a Reform Bill; and he has pledged his word hat an amendment to include the enfranchisement of omen shall not be officially opposed.

It is my intention, therefore, not to repeat the stock rguments in favour of Women's Suffrage, but to take its speedy adoption as natural and inevitable. The imortant question is then-What new element will women ring into our public life? The truth is not only that we have no right to debar romen from social and political equality, but that the tate has urgent need of their services. Take almost any

branch of administration, and you will find not only that women are as much affected by it as men, but that it involves matters concerning which they have—or should have—expert knowledge, and regarding which they ought to be consulted in the national interest. Where Women Are Wanted.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## How Girls will be Trained for Politics. By Harold Gorst.

In matters concerning health, education, and housing —even the maintenance of an efficient army and navy by the supply of strong, healthy men—women are as nportant a factor as men. A great deal of national eglect and muddle in regard to these vital questions nust be ascribed to the elimination of woman's voice in

must be ascribed to the elimination of woman's voice in the administration of public affairs. Women are unfairly held equally responsible with men for social conditions which they have no power to alter. I witnessed a striking example of this in New York. At a lecture on the "Children's Court" in that city, where juvenile offenders are brought before the magis-trates, the lecturer detailed the shocking conditions in the New York slums which drove young children into crime, and then remarked that every member of his audi-ence must be held individually responsible. With the ence must be held individually responsible. With the exception of three men, the audience was composed entirely of women. At the conclusion of the address the chairman announced that questions might be asked. Thereupon a woman got up and said: "Do I understand the lecturer to imply that all of us here are individually responsible for the failure of society to deal adequately with these evil conditions?" The lecturer assented. "Am I responsible, too?" He assented again. "Then how do you make out that I am responsible when I and other women have no voice in making and administering the defective laws which leave this problem untouched?" The lecturer was completely nonplussed, and could only The lecturer was completely nonplussed, and could only feebly suggest that the women should go home and try to influence their husbands and brothers.

The justification and necessity for the co-operation of The justification and necessity for the co-operation of women in public affairs are that they are the domestic experts of the nation—or, rather, that they ought to be the domestic experts—for no sound domestic training is given to them in the schools.

### The Potential Mothers.

It is probable that women in this country will eventually revolutionise the education of girls in the direction of giving it a thorough domestic basis. Meanwhile some thing should be done at once, in our girls' schools and colleges, to prepare the pupils for the wider social sphere for which they are clearly destined.

A practical idea in this connection occurred to me in New York last year. The question of Women's Suffrage New York last year. The question of Women's Suffrage was making rapid headway when I arrived there in January and occupied a great deal of public attention. After lecturing in a large and fashionable girls' school in New York, I remarked to the head mistress, who was a woman of unbounded energy and force of character: "These girls of yours will all some day in the near future have a voice in national affairs. Why don't you train them for their duties as citizens?" "Hoav would you success fraining them ?" she asked

"How would you suggest training them?" she asked

at once. "Give me the girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty," I replied, "and I will organise them into a Parijament of their own. They shall learn, first of all, to discuss any question that may interest them without all speaking at once; and then I will teach them the actual work of constructive legislation."

The proposal was enthusiastically approved, and we decided to submit it to the girls themselves before its actual adoption. Shortly afterwards I found myself exaining the scheme to fifty or sixty bright, intelligent

women shall not be officially opposed. There is no longer any doubt, therefore, that women, in the course of the next few years, will be accorded full privileges as citizens of the British Empire. For better or for worse, they will enter upon a new sphere of social and political activity. Many people are opposed to the innovation; but they will soon have to reekon with an established fact, and then—like sensible Britons—they will accept it, as they accepted the motor-car, with philosophy and resignation. It is we intered to a sense the sense of the



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### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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## VOTES FOR WOMEN 4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1911.

### **CHURCHILL'S METHODS OF** BARBARISM.

he generality of people, inside and outside the House justified.

to avoid as far as practicable, making arrests." Now, he carrying out of this instruction necessarily involves he use of violence. It is an instruction which cannot be arried out by lawful methods. To obstruct and repel deputation without making arrests means that the omen forming the deputation must be assaulted by e police. Lord Robert Cecil, in the speech reported p. 367, makes this very plain. He says :--

on p. 367, makes this very plain. He says:--Here are charges of the most serious kind, made by responsible persons, corroborated by medical evidence. Those charges it is impossible to dismiss with the official flippancy of the Home Secretary. . . How did all this occur? We are told that the police were instructed not to make more arrests than they sould help. I ask, by what right were such instructions given? The duty of the police is no greater, their rights are no treater than those of any other citizen in this city. Their duty is to prevent a breach of the law. Their duty is to arrest, not to beat the citizens of this country. . . If one-tenth of he charges that are here made had been made in reference o men under similar conditions, the whole country vould have rung with the indignation of the politicians tho rely on their votes. No incident has occurred a my time which seems to me a stronger argument for parting the Franchise to women than this incident, and if the louse of Commons, after being made aware of these facts, fails o insist on a searching inquiry—not into the conduct of the olice so much as into the orders by which the police acted— hen I say that the case for Female Suffrage will not only be trong, it will be overwhealming. In short, the order to drive away the deputation

In short, the order to drive away the deputation

The first was to admit the deputation and hear its known perhaps to themselves, but hidden from the comprehension of others, the Government refused to do.

200 women whom, because of their obvious determination our way of life in this country. never to abandon their attempt to enter the House of

### March 10, 1911.

Commons, the police had finally arrested in defiance of the Home Secretary's orders.

The third and most discreditable course of action was that which the Government actually adopted. It was to assault and insult the members of the deputation. The object of this was to cow the women, and force them to submit. It was hoped that, humiliated and agonised, they would abandon their purpose and slink What a revelation of womanly unselfishness, lignity and courage was given by the women who stood firm, in spite of this abominable attack upon

A public inquiry into these occurrences has been demanded, and has been refused. As a substitute for a public inquiry, it is suggested that the matter shall be investigated, either by the Commissioner of Police or by a police-court. The fact that the Home Secretary's order to make no arrests was illegal, and could not be carried out without the commission of illegal acts by the police, renders these suggested remedies absolutely futile. To make an example of individual constables who acted wrongfully because they had received unlawful instructions would be highly unjust, and would tend to shift responsibility from the Home Secretary to his subordinates.

To place the investigation in the hands of the Commissioner of Police is impossibl because its effect would be to make the Home Secretary the judge in his own case. The same consideration applies where the police-court is concerned, because, as we have often pointed out, the police-court has so close a connection with the police force, and consequently with the Home Secretary, as to make it a tribunal entirely lacking in the independence and impartiality necessary for the trial of such an issue as this. But the Home Secretary The Home Secretary's reply, delivered with so much is by his own showing so completely in the wrong in mphasis and aplomb, to the statements contained in this matter that the public will not require the confirthe Conciliation Committee's Memorandum, though it mation which would be given by a public inquiry to may have momentarily stunned a certain number of convince them that the charges made concerning the Members of Parliament into acquiescence, appears to ill-treatment of the women's deputation are entirely

the generality of people, inside and outside the House of Commons, to be entirely hollow and unconvincing. In fact, Mr. Churchill's two replies in the House of Commons, to Mr. Chancellor on November 24 and to Mr. Philip Snowden on March 1, contain a clear, though unintentional, admission that the charges against the police authorities are absolutely true and well-founded. In what does that admission consist? It consists in Mr. Churchill's statement that the police were instructed "to avoid as for as marticable making arcents." Not of going in person to Westminster appears to be the measure most likely to bring success. It is certainly in accordance with historical precedent, and it is in accordance with the spirit—and, as we claim, with the letter—of the Constitution. The Government, instead of receiving our various deputations, have alleged that we are acting illegally, and they support their con-tention by ordering out a large force of police to intercept our progress to St. Stephen's. At first the intercept our progress to 5t. Stephens. At list the effect of this policy of theirs was to persuade the public that the Government were in the right, and the Suffragettes in the wrong. Because a breach of the law is commonly followed by the appearance of the police, the man in the street was for a time misled into thinking that the presence of the police on the occasion of our deputations was in itself a proof that the law was being broken by us.

We militant Suffragists assert the perfect legality of making an approach to the Prime Minister, but let us assume for a moment that we are wrong, and that the Government are right in saying that it is a breach of the law to push past a policeman who bars the way of the public to the place where their rulers may be found and appealed to. Militant Suffragists believe that a law of inferior importance may be broken in order to enforce another law of wider scope and higher application. Moreover, we are prepared to abide by In short, the order to drive away the deputation without making arrests was one which could not be lawfully and peacefully obeyed. When the Government became aware that a deputa-tion of women was on its way to St Stinkow's there. tion of women was on its way to St. Stephen's there were three alternative courses of action open to them. we protest against the lawless and barbarous methods e first was to admit the deputation and hear its nand, or at least to send to it a message of peace aulted to satisfy the domand. This for records alculated to satisfy the demand. This, for reasons anown perhaps to themselves, but hidden from the comof trial and imprisonment.

odium of having sent women to prison for demanding the Vote. That this was so is proved by the fact that the Home Secretary withdrew the charges against the the Countries, but they have hitherto been alien to the countries, but they have hitherto been alien to other countries, but they have hitherto been alien to the countries of life in this country.

Christabel Pankhurst.

### March 10, 1911.

## WARRIOR WOMEN.

### By S. D. Shallard. II.-THE AMAZONS.

indeed !"

tion

the poets and noblest thinkers of Greece, far from being bearing down all before them, discovering themselves for the carrying on of this strenuous campaign for human satisfied with the position to which civilisation had re- to the astonished and abashed prisoners to be women. duced women, seem to have cherished wistful memories More was heard of them during the wars of 1859-60, of those days wherein was a footing of equality and when Dahomey was attacking the Abbeo Kutas. Th comradeship. Helen, Clytemnestra, Iphigenia, Andro- women were the first to attack, the last to retreat, and mache, Antigone-all the women of Greek poetry and out of thousands slain or captured the majority were drama—were free, fierce, imperious beings, capable alike women. Nor were their military qualities confined t of noble impulses and dark passions, fit mates for the "dash" and fearless courage, for officers present at men of their era; everything in a word that the their musket practice have borne witness to their domestic Greek woman was not. The stories of the marksmanship. Amazons, too, echo those older and freer conditions. In an interesting note in her recent work "The

Lady," Mrs. Putnam points out very truly that Greek trained from infancy in bodily exercises and gymnas literature names the Amazons with invariable respect and admiration.

The utmost resources of Greek art were used to render their lovely vigour and the sadness of its inevitable defeat . Their type was perpetuated among the immortals in Artemis, the spirit of the wild wood, both boon and bane of all wild the spin of the wind wood, both boon and hane of all wild creatures, strong, fearless, incomparable. . . Although the society they symbolised was part of the old order which the Greek would not suffer, he still felt the heauty that might come of a free, wild life for women, not dominated and not over-sexed . . . Though the evolution of Greek society proceeded to the complete social subjection of women, it never lost sight of the alternative course. \* \* \* \* \*

The Amazons figure in the earliest traditions of Greece, Rome, and Persia. Did they really rule all Asia Minor, and thence carry their arms until their empire extended from Sicily to Hindustan? Or were they nomads, pursuing a restless career of conquest, in conflict by turns with those other nations which have their zenanas. written of them? Either supposition may account for the widespread traditions and for the number of cities they are credited with having founded.

It is not necessary here to do more than recall the fact that they were of a Scythian warlike tribe which sought to settle in Cappadocia, and was vigorously resisted. In a concerted attack upon them by the other tribes most of their men were slain or taken prisoners. The women, alarmed for their own safety, armed themselves as best they could, fought fiercely, drove their enemies back, followed them up, and routed them npletely. They are said thereupon to have expelled any male stragglers who came in, and organised themselves into that formidable fighting force destined to win imperishable fame.

The Sarmatian Amazons, almost as famous, are said to have originated from Amazonian prisoners carried away on Greek vessels. Having attacked and overcome their male captors, they landed on a distant coast. Marching inward they seized a herd of horses, mounted them, and began raiding the surrounding territories for food. Subsequently the women entered into a friendship and compact with a body of young Scythian men who, like themselves, had only arms and horses and lived by chase and booty. For generations the Sarmatian women preserved their ancient Amazonian great river, afterwards called the Amazon, he was habits as horsewomen and how-women, taking active part in the chase and in warfare.

The spirit of these women has lived throughout history-is alive to-day. We find it in the Moorish women who, assuming male attire and weapons, have defended their cities; in Martha Glar and her Swiss Amazons in 1797; in the American women sallying guishable valour and military aptitudes in the native out in their husbands' clothes, armed with scythes. pitchforks, and muskets, to hold the bridge of the I propose to deal with warrior women of Europe from Nashau against British troops; in the famous Parisian the days of the British soldier queens. Garde Mobile of 1848; and the Amazons of Lombardy and Hungary and Crete; all to be dealt with later, if space allow.

Of the warrior women existing in Asia and Africa, even down to our own day, many are the stories to be culled from such travellers as Lamberti, the Chevalier Chardin, Juan de los Sanctos, European naval and

division, numbering at times from twelve thousand to ambition is to achieve the realisation of the £100,000 during theory housand women, an independent unit, officered throughout by women, and literally the "power behind the throne." Commander Forbes, who reviewed the more abure to the scheme up to the scheme up to the scheme up to the throughout by women and literally the "power behind the throne." Commander Forbes, who reviewed the

TREASURER'S NOTE. We publish below a long list of subscriptions, amountin to £531 8s. 11d. Special congratulations are due to th Chardin, Juan de los Sanctos, European naval and military officers, diplomatic representatives, and many others.
 For many a generation the West African Kingdom of Dahomey relied for victory upon its Amazonian
 Glascy winembers who through their organiser, Mis Baybara Wylic, have forwarded the large total of £201 6s. 6d to headquarters. Nearly one twentieth part of the £10,000
 For many a generation the West African Kingdom of Dahomey relied for victory upon its Amazonian th part of the £10.000 corps during his visit to Dahomey in 1849-50, describes | night of the Albert Hall Meeting on March 23. Needless to |

The East India Company found several instances of corps at Delhi drawn from the fighting women of Abyssinia, Persia, and the Caucasus. It was a common thing for the Indian princes to have women guards for

In the harem of the Nizam at Hyderabad [writes Mrs. Needham in her book on "Female Warriors "] there was, so lately as the time of the Mutiny, a regiment of Amazons who wore scarlet tunics, green trousers and red-loth hats trimmed with gold lace, and mounted with a green plume. Whenever a listinguished foreigner visited the palace the female guard received him with military honours.

At Lucknow there was a corps of female sepoys guarding the palace. Prince Soltykoff refers to some ases in his memoirs.

Lord Mayo as Indian Viceroy received a letter from he Dowager Maharanee of Baroda, offering at once o raise and maintain a regiment of Maharatta ladies resuming that "the fighting capabilities and horseman hip of the Maharatta ladies would be no secret to his

Mrs. Needham, writing in 1874, speaks of the Amazon guards of the King of Siam. She says :---The bodyguard of the thing is formed of the feasible The bodyguard of the thing is formed of the feasible either These Amazons ide in the masculine style, wearing sharp ste opints instead of spurs. They earry a pointed lance, which they swing very gracefully, which is discharged at full galler. It seems, too, that when the king failed of issue, h uccessor was always selected from among the sons of

There are some grounds for belief in the one-time existence of Amazons in South America. We know warned by old Indians to beware "the warlike women. When later he was fiercely attacked he found after the fight that many of the slain were women, whose male costume had rendered them indistinguishable from

their comrades. Cortes had a similar experience. Enough has now been said amply to reveal the inextinwomen of Africa, Asia, and the Far West. Next week

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Hone, in "Woman's Enterprise and Genius," speaks of a royal guard of 6,000 of these women tics, adding :-- " A formidable body of women are they

Lord Napier, after the fall of Magdala (1868) was greeted by two Abyssinian girl warriors, of whom the Times war correspondent senthome a lively descrip-

100n. I am told on good authority [he says] that they go into battle and handle spear and sword and gun right manfully: there is even a story that Mastrat, with her own hand, wounded the mighty Theodore.... She looked quite capable of leading an army anywhere.

(The third article of this series will appear next week.)

say the Treasurer will be only too glad to accept the sugges-tion. All the signs point to the fact that all past Self Denial records will be beaten this year. The exposure of the cruelties inflicted on the members of our brave deputation By S. D. Shallard. II.—THE AMAZONS. Not without deeper meaning has the poet given us that picture in which Achilles, having in combat slain Penthesilea, Queen of the Amazons, looks upon her lying there, very type of a free and beautiful woman-hood, and is overcome by poignant regret that she had not rather lived to be his comrade and his mate. For the poets and noblest thinkers of Greece, far from being bearing down all before them, discovering themselves bearing down all before them, discovering themselves bearing down all before them, discovering themselves to give the poets and noblest thinkers of Greece, far from being

### E. P. L.

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND. February 27 to March

Fel	oruary 2	27 to March 4.	
Already acknow- ledged £85	£ s. d.	1 No G	£ s. d.
ledged £89 Miss L. Hewlett Miss Anstruther	0 10 0 0 2 0	Mrs. Case Miss Campbell Miss Friederici Mrs. Rolph	0 9 0 0 3 0
Miss Elspeth Carr Bowes Park W.S.P.U.	0 5 0	Mrs. Rolph	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 3 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 6 \end{array}$
	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mrs. Rolph Miss R. C. Strangways Miss Taube Miss Neal Per Miss C. Markwick Anon.	020026020
Miss Brita Fordes Miss E. C. Hope Miss Mary G. Houston Mrs. J. S. Davies (trans	0 1 0 0 13 6	Miss Ncal Per Miss C. Markwick	0 2 0
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Miss Emmie Greenslade	0 2 6 0 2 6 0 0 6 0 2 0 0 8 6	Miss Durham	110020
Miss Dorothy Deacon	0 2 6 0 0 6 0 2 0	Miss Grieve E. P.	0 7 0 0 7 0
Mrs. Violet Jones A. S. Myers Esq	0 5 0	A Sympathiser Mrs. Chapman	020
sub) Miss Emmie Greensiade Anon, per Miss E. Casey Miss Dorothy Deacon Mrs. Violet Jones A. S. Myers Esq. Miss A. Jessie Smith Miss Nellie Tim Miss Nellie Tim	1 1 0 0 1 0	Miss Joachim	0 1 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 7 0 0 7 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 0 2 6 0 2 6 0 6 0
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at Bridge Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas	0 5 0 2 10 0	Miss M. Schoenfeldt Per Miss A. Pankhurst- Miss Beeforth	0 5 0
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At Charing Cross Pitch	0 1 6	Miss Herse. Miss Fulland.	0 13 0 0 2 6 0 2 6 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2 0
Mrs. Ada L. Twining	0 2 6 2 2 0	Mrs. Evans Mrs. Batty	1 1 0 0 2 0
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Mrs. Margaret Carey	100	F. W. Pethick Law-	
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Cheques should be	made ou	t to Mrs. Pethick Law	rence

and crossed "Barclay and Co."

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## MR. BIRRELL IN OXFORD.

ders which closed round Ar. Birreil as he She put six good questions to that shy at gentleman as she walked beside him to Finally, thanking him for his past she requested him to see justice done to ng women. Amid cries of "Go it, Mr. Birreil drove away. Detectives and

hill, and Miss Crook did the same thing to another crowd. Meanwhile the M.P.U. sent Mr. Birrell a telegram which ran, "Give Home Rule to British women as well as to Irish men." Later in the ing another wire reached him from the WSPI

t nine o'clock a solitary member of the About nine o'clock a solitary member of the M.P.U. wandered into the Union reading rooms to take notes. "The police," he reported, "were everywhere, a sight to rejoice your heart." They were at the gate, behind hoardings, and "plainly visible over the top! One I caught bending down and peering through a small ventilation hole into the cellar." What need was there of disturbances from Suffragettes when the authorities weredoing it so well themselves? Just about the time that Mr. Birrell rose to speak we left them watching for shadows, and, acting on the principle of never

Mr. Birrell rose to speak we let them watching for shadows, and, acting on the principle of never doing what is expected, we went home in peace. But Mr. Birrell had not done with as yet. On Saturday morning Mr. Underkill, of the M.P.U., addressed him whilst he and the Union committee were in the act of being photographed in the Union gardens. When the Right Honour-able gentleman left his hotel it is on record that able gentleman left his hotel it is on record that he did not go by way of the front door, During the week the following letter will appear

The following account has been sent to us by e Oxford hon. sees, of the W.S.P.U. and manner for an interview with Mr. Pircell by a production ree times. We had no intention of making the imbers of the Union Society suffer for the whims of a right hon, gentleman. If we had so wished, we pos-sed tickets to the floor of the house, and could have seed there is to the most of the house, and cover the focusity spoil the meeting. But we fight with Cabinet Ministers, and not with be public. That being so, it is not our fault nor the ult of the visitors that they were shut out of the non debate.

### MR. CHURCHILL'S NEMESIS.

alighted She put six good questions to that shy and silent gentleman as she walked beside him to his car. Finally, thanking him for his past support, she requested him to see justice done to tax-paying women. Anticl cries of "Go it, hissis" 'Mr. Birrell drove away. Detectives and defenders were also in a long procession of cars of cores: Yee followed up by tran, and were closely shadowed by detectives, one of whom pattern the car dressed as a reporter. Miss Platman rose and went towards him with a corp of Vorrs: Yor Woxrs: In her hand. "You might as well take this," is hard have you dis guise complete?" At the doors of the Cherendon Hotel Miss Fripp sold papers, and refused to act upon the hotel the cry of 'Votes for Wumm 'as he invove up. While the unoffending public was being remover lessly turned away from the Union Miss Platman and Mr. Underwood pointed out the unelessness of police force for the protection of a Cabinet Minister when a Suffragette had anything to say to him. On the other side Dr. Baech, Mr. Under hill, and Miss Crook did be same thing to another coved. Manwhile the M. P.U. sent Mr. Birrell and Mr. Churchill turned pale and put his hand up to his face, looking extremely discomposed. By this face the an Suffragette had anything to say to him. On the other side Dr. Baech, Mr. Under hill, and Miss Crook did be same thing to another coved. Manwhile the M. P.U. sent Mr. Birrell and Mr. Churchill the same thing to another the an Suffragette had anything to say to him. On the other side Dr. Baech, Mr. Inder and the same and Suffragette had anything to say to him. On the other side Dr. Baech, Mr. Inder Hill and Miss Crook did be same thing to another the potention as the same thing to another to an autor seed the unvelocing guiste and put his hand up to his face. Jooking extremely discomposed. By this the potentis to read

The Mr. Birrell had not done with the rybrid of the birth of the Mr. U., addressed him whiles he and the Union state in a cot of being photographic directions are referred to the sector of the two more in the sector of being photographic directions are referred to the Mr. U., addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and the Wrong Mr. U. addressed him whiles he and his of a Suffragestor Honor meeting was at the would have heard in Mr. Wrong Mr. U. addressed him while we addre

ance expenses.

WIRELESS MESSAGES.

tenderly earing for her in her own home Did he, one could not help wondering, when achieves to release Annie Woolmôre, know that he was handing her over to a member of that society which has been making things so un-pleasant for the Government? And if he knew it, did it prove to him something of the marry sidedness of this movement, which, while con-centrating every nore on the winning of the order and the by members of this Union will also be contrating every nore on the winning of the marry as like that of the poor mother so shame fully sen to preson?

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

and woman remain structures, real progress. There was, as it were, a postscript to the messages when Miss Christabel Pankhurst said, "Even now, if the Government were to send an olive branch before April 2, there would be no Census protest. But in the absence of the construction of the second second second second protection of the second second second second second protection of the second s the olive branch there will be a very definite one, and among the offers of help was one from Miss Decima Moore, who offered to lend her flat for Census mjott, and the promise from "A Civil Sevrant" of £10 for Census resist-ance exponents

### A NEW CLOCK.

# Each act of coercion and repression part of the Government instead of kill movement (as the Government fondly ameful treatment the Woman Sufn do not count the

 This consust process insights the Stein-way Hall has Thursday. And, indeed, so it way Hall has Thursday. And, indeed, so it is first in course of the four the second seco were going to take pla of the Anti-Suffragist! you that you have put tell you what you this year—the death cople sometimes tell e clock back. I will

heard the words, "What pluck !" -British Weekly. anu pay for self-denial. collection for self-denial. to Manasons, West Hay

March 10, 1911:

estly appeals for contributions in as in cash. To cope with the in e work a second room is now bei and gifts of the following, ted, will be much appreciated:

Four chairs. A thick curtain, about 7 ft. by 3 ft. 6 ins. ) Two rugs or a piece of carpet. One or two pairs of trestles. view of Self-Denial Week, special collect-

In view of Self-Demai week, speciar covery-ing sheets are being sent to all members of this Union, and they are asked to find contributors to fill up these sheets, which wich the amounts collected, large or small, should be returned to the hon. treasurer at the above address on or before Friday, April 7. The following amounts received (to March 4) are articulty acknowledged:--

		£		d.
8	Amount already acknowledged	764	7	1
	R. H. Pott. Esq.	10	0	0
	A. G. Read, Esq.	0.	2	16
2	Miss Eva Moore	2	2	0
N.	E. W. Futvoye, Esq.			
	E. G. Clayton, Esq.	0	1	.0
	D. Came.on-Swan, Esq	0	5	0
	Entrance fees		7	Ö
		-	-	

We must see to it that Mr. Alfred J. Abbey receives a real Suffragist welcome on his re-lease from Pentonville, and the M.P.U. are affording all admirers of his courage this

nesdquarters or from Mr. 6 and 1s. 6d., and admission w. Mr. Clarko will take the speakers will be Mr. Victor 1 Hugh A. Franklin, and Mr. Ca. demonstration quired — speakers, chalkers, paper-soliers, leaftet-distributors, all can help with the cam-paign of outdoor meetings which is heing organised, and any who can possibly give time are asked to commanicate with Mr. Clarke. A drawing-room meeting will be held at 5, Moadowerdt Villas, Palmer's Green, N., at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday, March 16, and all are cordially invited to attend.

### SELE-DENIAL FOR WOMEN

To the Editors of VOTES FOR The Editors of VOTES FOR DEAR SIR,-A few days ago I A MEMBER OF THE W.S.P.U.

To the Editors of VOIES FOR WOMEN DEAR SIR,-May I, through the columns a "Post Box," give a suggestion for "So mial Week? If those members who h

An employee in a hotel who cannot make any hing to sell and cannot deny herself food, as that thing to sell and cannot defy herser lood, as that is provided, proposes to buy three or four dozen copies of Vorks For Women and sell them in her off-duty time.

Miss Else M. Pleister and a fellow-me would like to hear from proprietors of bour-houses, those giving At Homes, and fan taking paying guests, who would let them and play afternoon and evening, and ma

### March 10, 1911.

## CALL TO FREE CHURCH MEN AND WOMEN.

the inaugural meeting of the League at the Memorial Hall on March 1, yet another Suffrage socie of the Free Chu thus making :

Wod and, when take rowhen a differed and ded with enthusiasm the speeches made, the sum of £17 was collected towards the payar fund. The Rev. John Iyory Cripps nded. "Fifty years' patient waiting has a fifty years' too long," said Miss Hatty or, "and the time is ripe for the settle-t of this question."

of this was been in the total the section of this was been a non-conformist born bred." said Mr. Walter McLaren, "I asy that the green priod is given and us liberty, and although the wind this y have attained religious libered to be we have not yet got civil liberty. We o wake the Nonconformist conserved to wake the Monconformst conscience on matter." Speaking or immediate prospects, IcLaren said: "The second reading of the have the great vietory to which we are en-have the great vietory to which we are en-We shall then be able to go forward to overnment and ask for those further facili-hich have been promised us some time uur-his Parliament, and which there is no n why we should not receive during the it Session. As to our success upon that it di depends upon the force of public on. Therefore I appeal to this great ng, with all the influence which it has at opmanad, to concentrate its energies natter." Speaking of in IcLaren said : "The see s, with all the influence which it has at inmand, to concentrate its energies 1 now and May 5 to rousing public on this question. I look forward with atest hope, and if public opinion is and properly directed, we shall, per-lefore we are many months of

many months older which we have long 4." Swanwick, having spoken of many of s arising from the political disabilities an, said, "I do not want women to be bout these things. What we have got mber is to resent and resent and resent and resent.

Dr. control and hade an impressive specen-trongly advocating the enfranchisement of a d. "will be to extend the veite to women," he a d. "will be to extend the weitere of the addition of the end of the entrol of the entrol meas than is absolutely necessary." He ad-ised, "but keep on with this fight with cour-ized patience until the day of victory has a difference in the day of victory has

### "THE SUFFRACE CIDI "

"THE SUFFRACE GIRL." A charming and delightful surprise awaited those who went to reac "The Suffrage Girl" at the Court Theetre last Friday evening. This is a dainty musical comedy dealing with a country election at a time when the women of the country are enfranchised, and it is the vote of the heranchised. The singing and itaning of both Miss Olive Turner and Miss Jean Ritz made a great hit, and added con-siderably to the attraction of the performance. The play was written and performed by the employees of Meesra. She firidge's, Oxford Street, and they are to be herarily congratulated on the success of the performances.

### SUFFRAGETTE POLICE.

SUFFACETTE POLICE. "We orge i" the Coronation Revue are the Empire, repeated the Sufface of the Sufface the time of George IV. An old man, whose has visit was give he would the to see some of the orgen provide the sufface of the sufface of the orgen provide which are built, the state of the sufface of the sufface of the match of the sufface of the sufface of the match of the sufface of the suffa

CARRY THE BILL! st successful meeting, organised by rkwick, took place in Wandsworth Town Tuesday, March 8. The chair was Dr. Bather, who gave a very clear of the scope of the Bill now before at. The resolution calling upon the ent to give fall facilities was moved Pertwee in a very charming speech by Mrs. Pertwee in a very oharming speech, which held the close attention of the audience and the response of laughter and of cheers. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence seconded the resolution, which was carried by the whole meeting. Then followed a speech by Miss Decima Moore which delighted everypedy. The recitation, "Woman This and Woman That," with which it closed, brought down the house.

## THE YOUNG PURPLE, WHITE, AND GREEN CLUB.

GREEN CLUB. A very pleasant and successful meeting was eld on Saturday. February 25, at 2, Philli-tore Terrace, by kind permission of Mrs. Fer-meon. The guest whom the club met to

West Croydon, 2, Station B Wimbledon, Compton Hall

Owing to Miss Annie Ainsworth taking on anothe department of work at the Woman's Press, member and friends are urged to rally round Mrs. Lyal ake it a success Will deriver and to put down how much time they can giv during the next eight days. Thanks to Miss Balfour an Miss Downing for their gifts to the shop. Two ne subscribers for the paper have been secured this weel CHISWICK. Office-496, High Rd. Hon. Sec.-Miss Coomba. Thanks to the other the captain has been promoted. Thanks to the optication band of workers, who, all the winter, through other numbine, have manned their pitches. Winter is over, numbine, have manned their pitches. Winter is over, principic or a suggestions for advertising. They should be sent suggestions for advertising. They should be sent suggestions for works, 15, Charling Gross Road. Mrs. Drummond begs to remind Local Secretaries of their meeting at 4, Chements Inn, on Monday, March 13, at 6 p.m. Every Local Union must send its representative. Grateful thanks to the Hon. Mrs. Have peech on Tuesday last was very much app o Nurse Pitfield and the Rev. Llewilyn Sn CROYDON. Office - 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon. Tell 969 Croydon (Nat.). Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Cameron-Swan and Miss Lealls Hall. Miss Kerr will be glad if members will apply for postors and handbills advertising the Albert Hell meeting on March 23. They are all free with the exception of a large poster suitable for shep windows, price 64. Two drawing-room

BALHAM & TOOTING.

Office: 60, Balham High Road, S.W. Tel.: 1325 Bat-tersea. Organiser-Miss Violet Hughes, B.A.

the meeting o Acknowledges 3d. per week.

......

Saturday, 11.

Sunday, 12

Monday, 13 ..

Wednesday, 15

BARNES.

rawing-room meeting was held at a Saturday, March 4, at which Dr

CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM.

Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Mockford, 129, East Dulwich Grove, East Dulwich.

East Dulwich. A local entertainment is being arranged in aid of the Self-Denial Fund. Local members and friends are urged to write to the hon. sec., who will be glad of help. LONDON MEETING March. Friday, 10. 

. Hampton Court, Iv

.. Harrow Road, Prince of Wal

sido Kilburn, Brondesbury Road Wimbidon, Compton Hall Balham Cricklewood, Yew Grore... Higopate, Archway Tween Higopate, Archway Tween Higopate, Archway Tween Hishgton, Copenhagen Street Kensai Rise, Collego Road Lewisham, Shop (Starting Poi Uxbridge, "Old Pump" Wandsworth, near Conneil H

.... Wimbledon Common ...... .... Coulsdon, St. Andrew's Hal .... Harlesden, Manor Park Road .... Kensal Rise, Mortimer Road

Wandsworth, 47, High Stree 100, Hammersmith Road, W Kilburn, Birchington Road Muswell Hill, Athenaum Hig Muswell Hill, ar

Ken al Rise, Doyle Hall De Kilburn, Brondeshury Road

Muswell Hill, Athenæum

Paddington, 50, Praed Street Holloway Road, Beale's A

" " Queen's Hall, Langham Pla

h, near Council H ireen Library.....

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

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

The audience at Mrs. Yorke's drawing-room meeting greatly appreciated Miss Margaret Thompson's splendid address. Two more drawing-rooms have been pro-mised; particulars will be announced later. The weekly meetings at the office have now begun; these meetings must be a great success and help is much needed. The first porter parade was held last Saturday to alterise the women's meeting on the following Twelay. The organizer wishes to thank all members

### Office-9a, High Street. Organiser-Miss Beldon.

k the chair. Enc. Miss Cameron's excellent Miss Jane Com-VOTES FOR forts delightful receitations. Several Vertz Tool Works were sold and 7.6 del, was raised the dimension paign funds. Ticlets (2s., 1s., 6d.) for the many meeting on March 29 are now on sale at the office. It is bored a.1 members and sympathiers will do their utmost to make this meeting a great success. Mrs. Hills has very kindly arranged to have a drawing room meeting at her house on Saturday, March 18, at which Mrs. Pertwee will speak. Helpers are needed for can-vasing, apper-selling and keeping the office. Will those who can give help in any way please communicate at once with Miss Beldon?

# The one thought before members of the W.S.P.U. all over the country at the present moment is Self-Denial Week. Suggestions as to the ways in which individuals may help will be found in the following reports.

n meetings have privately. Orders for plain needlework and en

### FULHAM AND PUTNEY.

Shop-EC5, Fulham Read. Hon. Sees.-Miss L. Cutten and Mrs. Roberts. sale contributions from the friend who has always set 5s. "For Good Luck" to the £100,000 Fund, also f

5 p.m.

n. - 9 p.m

S	FOR	THE	FORTHCOMING	WEEK.
Road		Members	' Meeting	8 p.m.
	ear Railway	Miss Ma	Class. Miss Rosa Leo rgaret Wright, Miss Beatrice	8 p.m. 7.45 p.m.
		Members	s' Rally	8 p.m. 7 p.m.
" n."		Miss We:	st	8 p.m.

rante	Miss Leonora Tyson. Chair : Princess	
	Sophia Duleep Singh	8 1
es (Out-		
	Miss Barwell	0-
	Miss Coombs, Miss Wilson, B.A.	81
	Mr. Victor Duval	1.3
	Corner of Caistor Road	
	Ming T Castal	7.3
	Miss L. Smith	
	Mrs. Mary Leigh	
	Miss Haslam	8 p
	Miss Hopkins. Chair : Mi-s Lennox	8 p 7.3
	Miss M. Wright, Miss Burton	7.3
nt)	Self-Denial Street Corner Meetings	53
	Nurse Pitfield. Chair : Miss Barwell	8 p
use	Miss Hopkins, Miss Marchwick	7.3
	Miss Grant, Miss Rickards	7.3
	Miss Gibson. Chair : Miss Gargett	3.3
	Miss L. Tyson	
	and an ayour more more second	11.3
	Debate	3 p
		8 p.
	Miss Feek	7.30
	Miss A. Kelly, Miss Bickerton	7 p.
2000	and the second s	
ce, W.	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss	
	Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.,	
	Harold E. Gorst, Esq	3 to
	Bazaar	10.30 a
	Annual General Meeting	8 n
	Miss Meakin	7.3
School	Women Only, Miss Conolan	3.0

	MISS MCARIN	1.30 p.m.
h School	Women Only. Miss Conolan	3 p.m.
	Miss D. Rock, Miss Billing	8 p.m.
d	Miss Myers. Chair : Miss Dixon	8 p.m.
tute, 13,		o pana
Road	Members' Meeting	7 p.m.
tute, 13,		i pan.
Road	Lecture : Hon. Mrs. Haverfield	0
	Free Meeting	8 p.m.
	Miss Isabel Seymour, Miss A. Hicks	8 p.m.
	Miss Auertach	7.45 p.m
		8.30 p.m.
	Miss Harvey	8 p.m.
le Gdns.	Miss Hopkins; Chair: Miss Fricker	8 p.m.
te Gans.	Women Only. Mrs. Lorsignol; Chair:	and all the second
	Mrs. Cullen	3 p.m.
	Miss E. Myers.	7.30 p.m.
	Self-Denial Sale	2 to 9 p.m
	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Massy;	241 22
	Chair: Mrs. Mansell-Moullin	8 p.m.
	Mrs. Cobden Sanderson	8.15 p.m.
ssembly		
	Cecil Chapman, Esq., Miss Billing	8 p.m.
ymour	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, IL.B.,	and all all and
N	Miss M. Brackenbury	8 r.m.
	Women's Tax Resistance League.	a for a second of
	Mrs. Kineton Parkes, Mrs. Cobden	
	Sanderson. Chair : Hon. Mrs.	
	Haverfield	8 p.m.
, Hoe	C. L. MARINE CO. C. MARINE	o print.
	Mrs. Whitten	8.30 p.m.
	Speakers' Class, Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m.
	Mrs. Cobden Sanderson	7 p.m.
	and could build control to the second	
s (out-		7.30 p.m.
	Miss V. Wentworth	0.0
ildings	Annual Meeting.	8 p.m.
	Miss Loopers Ducon	8 p.m.
	Miss Leonora Tyson	3.30 p.m.

March 23, Royal Albert Hall Meeting, 8 n.m.

# 18s. has been rece

## GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD. Hon. Sec. Miss R. M. Billinghurst. 7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E.

Miss Naylor gave a very interesting address Womanliness" at the At Home on Thursday, Mar rs. Collins took the chair. A strong appeal is r members to give time and help during Selt-Du eek (March 11 to 16), also to send jumble sale pa the above address.

### HACKNEY

HACKNEY. HACK.Se.-Mrs. F. W. Jones, 39, Fembury Read. Three was a good meeting of members on Friday and ome capital actions to rescil-Denial week were nade. All W.SFE Unwent file/Denial week were hade. All W.SFE Unwent file Deniak were he strongest and hardest working Unlows. HAMMERSMITH HAMMERSMITH. Biop and Office-10, Hammersmith Road. Organising Sec.-Mrs. E. L. Butler. mot successful musical evening was hold at 100, Dreiga, Miss Van Sandau, Mrs. Armat. Mr. Frank Witty and M.

### HAMPSTEAD.

Shop and Office-89, Heath Street. Organising Sec.-Miss M. Rowlatt. South and West Hamp-stead Heacquarters, 154, Finchley Road.

### HIGHGATE.

Office-41, High Street. Organiser-Miss Billing. Special thanks to Mrs. Pertwee and Miss Margare Cameron who, at Muswell Hill, on March 2 addresse

### ILFORD.

Hon. Scc .- Miss Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road

### ISLINGTON.

Office-347, Goswell Road, E.C. Hon. Sec.-Miss E. M. Casserley

## Shop and Office-143, Church Street, Kensington, W. Tel., 2116 Western. Joint Hen. Secs.-Mrs. Eates, and Miss Evelyn Sharp.

Two methods of raising sel

### LEWISHAM.

Stor and Cff cct-1(7, Figh Streef, Lewisham, Ehop hours 2 to 8 p.m. Thure, 10:20 - 12:20 p.m. Hon, Sco.-Mrs. Bouvier, 22, Mount Pleasant Reads, of home-made produce, groceries and fancyerch 15 and on the three subsequent days at th

N.W. LONDON.

Shop and Office-215, High Road, Kilburn. Tel. 1183, Hampstead. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Penn Gaskell.

Gratefully acknow. Gratefully acknow. Miss Ruth Beck, 1s.; Mrs. 1 Miss Ruth Beck, 1s.; Mrs. 1 Miss Ruth Beck, 1s.; Its shop w Characteristic for the state of the

PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE,

Shop and Office-50, Praed Street, W. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Haverfield.

PINNER.

STREATHAM. STREATMANN. Temp. Office: 157, High Road, Streatham. Hon. Scc.-Miss Leorora Tyson. the proceeds of Self-Denial Week will go towar

ards shop fund : Miss Cowlin, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. 6d.; J. F. Farmer, 3s.

SYDENHAM.

Shop and Office - 96, Kirkdale. Organiser: Miss Miller.

WANDSWORTH Shop and Office: 47, High Street. ganiser-Miss Charlotte Markwick.

Hon. Sec., Mrs. Terrero, Rockstone

### March 10, 1911.

WALSALL. Hon. Sec.-Miss Eveline Thacker, Field House, Buchanan Road, Walsali. Arrangements are being made to hold monthly rawing-room meetings in Waisall. Will member he are willing to lend their rooms for this purpose and in their names to Miss Thacker? This is a splen id method of propaganda work, and it is hoped many

WOLVERHAMPTON

AXMINSTER. Hon. Sec.-Miss Clarence, Coaxden.

## BATH.

Shop-12, Walcot Street, Bath. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel.

sday, Mar. 16.—Shaftesbury Café, At Home, Miss Annie Kenney, 3.30 p.m.

### Eastern Counties. IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

Shop-4a, Princes Street, Ipswich Organiser-Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street, Shop Sec, -Miss King.

niser hopes that every member will come to th , even if she has only half an hour to spare. needay, Mar. 11.—Shop. Debate : Miss Lillie Roe Miss C. R. Norman, 5 p.m. Yaday, Mar. 12.—St. Mary Elms' Parish Room Jumble Sale, 3 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT. Organisers-Miss Grace Roe, Miss Helen Graggs. 14, Gromwell Road, Peterborough.

Irday Mrs. Massy addressed a deepl

North-Eastern Counties.

BRADFORD AND DISTR Office - 68, Manningham Lane. 'Phone 4036. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips.

HALIFAX.

the local papers of the Mr. Pethick Lawrence. ORQUAY AND DISTRICT.

TORQUAY AND DISTRICT. Hon, Sec. (pro tem.)--Miss Hutton, Kedlands, Edgaton. After paying all capenase connected with Mr., Peblick Lawrence's meeting and reception, the Dresaurer has the sent a cheque for £10. so to Mrs. Boase for a welcome con

relp. sday, Mar. 16.—38, Ablewell Street, Drawing-room meeting. Mrs. Bates. Hostess: Mrs. Lay-ton, 3.30 p.m.

## West of England.

ting was held recently by the kindness at Oak House, Axminster. It was dec ocal branch of the Union. Miss Clare onsented to act as hon. sec., Mrs. R use, as assistant sec. Will anyone int

### vement in the neight with Mrs. Ramsey? hood kindly

Organizer-Mrs. Manici. Coell Chapman's meeting was a given since process of the second second second second second second and unpresent second splendid local workers on the result of ti, and sincerest thanks in addition to Miss I o, the Misses Strangways, and Miss Have

- Assembly Rooms, Hugh A Chair, Mrs. Mansel, 3.30 p.m.

BRISTOL

e-37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345. Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney.

, Mar. 13.—Victoria Rooms, At Home, Mrs. railsford, 3.30 p.m. y, Mar. 16.—Avonmouth Congregational hoolroom, Mrs. Brailsford, 8 p.m.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

# 

e this meeting a great suc new subscribers to VOTES FOR WOMEN we to the Misses Blandford, Balg, Crowthe dward and Wishaw, and to Mrs. Hill ar

utof for acting as postmon delivering favita the At Homes, and so saving postage and Gratefully acknowledged towards 2100 Cam di--Mrs. Elsie Drinkwater, 2s. 6d.; "A 0s. Each day this week must be given to a work. The organiser has some special share in distributing and collecting, and

sday, Mar. 15.—Cheltenham, 6, Oriel Road, At Home, Miss Flatman, 3 to 5 p.m.

ILFRACOMBE AND BARNSTAPLE. Sec. and Treasurer.-Mrs. du Santoy Newby, ...Mary's, Broad Park Avenue, Hiracombe. Lit. Secretary.-Miss Ball, Nursing Home, Larkstone, Hiracombe.

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

## TROWBRIDGE. Hon. Sec. (pro. tem.).-Mrs. Dove-Willcox, Ivanhoe, Bradford Rd.

ise-to-house canvass has continued from day aring last week, and up to the present ceretary has had the remarkable experience he women Atkinson gave a most interesting account sr, a desire . and work of some "Pioneer Women," and

WIMBLEDON. Shop-9, Victoria Cressent Broadway, Win Tel. 1052, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Organising Sec.-Mirs. Lamartine Dorset Hall, Merton, Surrey. tine Vates. Some 120 people attended last Friday's meeting a NORTH ISLINGTON.

WIMBLEDON

## Home Counties.

## BARNET. Hon. Sec.-Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road.

w Barnet, The Triangle, 8 p.m. /hetstone, Bicknell, Athenæum Hon. Mrs. Haverfield

BEXHILL-ON-SEA. Hon. Sec.: Mrs. Holden, 19, Eversley Road.

BOURNEMOUTH.

EDURNEMOUTH. Office-21, 01d Christchurch Road, Hon. Sec. - Miss G. Lewis. Members are reminded of the debate which will be held on Tuesday next (see below), and they are also each of help in making the Princess Hall meeting on March 21, when Miss Brely Sharp will speak, a greet ress. sday, Mar. 14.—Pokesdown Congregational Debat-ing Society, Miss Isabel Seymour, Mrs. Dering-White, 8.15 p.m.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

Cffice-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4883 Nat. Organiser-Miss G. Allen.

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT.

Drganiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, County Hotel, Canterbury. Dover has followed the example of Manchester an

kestone library has Miss Key. At the ough the generous the County Hotel, was made to the coming meeting at ranklin will speak. They may be had at fusic Warehouse, in Foresters' Hall ma

oury literature secretary, eight of newsagents show the poster and et-selling which is being carried Miss Hawkins. Miss Hardy has another month's display of the Canterbury, Westgate, Miss

rsday, Mar. 16.—Canterbury, Foresters' Hall, Mrs. Petbick Lawr.nce, Hugh A. Franklin, Esq., 8.15 p.m. MAIDSTONE AND NORTH KENT.

### Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth, 32, Stuart Road, Gillingham, Kent. As the local papers say, "the Cause" in North Kent steadily progressing and gaining ground. Many

Miss Bermner bas the tea from 3 to 6. Miss Cather, 8 p.m. Mar. 13. - Chatham, Town Hall, open-sir the tea from 3 to 6. Miss Cather, 8 p.m. Dramatic At Home, 8 p.m.



duced from old embroideries, others are hand printed from the original wood blocks of a century ago. The Sphinx Casement cloth in short length hangs perfectly, and costs from 1s. 1d. per yard. The colours are fast dyed and are guaranteed fadeless for two years.

> Our little "Old Fashioned Fabrics" illustrated booklet, together with "Casement Cartains," which contains many patterns, will be sent free on re-quest to all "Votes for Women" readers

HEAL& SON

TOTTENHAM COURT RD.,

LONDON,

W.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Mice-57, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. organisers-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys

Mar. 10.-Queen's College, Mrs. Pemberton

Peake, Mrs. Burman, 8 p.m. dnesday, Mar. 15.—Procession and Demonstration. Form up at Easy Row, 7 p.m.; Start at 7.30 p.m. via New Street and Old Square. Speeches in Bull Ring, 8.15 p.m. day, Mar. 17.—Queen's College, Mrs. Eates, 8 p.m.

LEICESTERSHIRE. Cff.cc-14, Eowing Green Street, Leicester. Tel., 1715 Leicester. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Pethick, Miss V. West,

ded that there is still time to

re is room for more. —Leicester, Market Stall, all day. –Leicester, Tomperance Hall, Room , Eates. Chair, Miss Tyler, 3.30 and

8 p.m. needasy, Mar. 15.—Kirby Muxloe, Co-operative Hail, Mrs. Eates, 5 p.m., Loicester, Gopsall Street Schools, Mrs. Eates, 8 p.m. NOTTINGHAM.

Mar 11 -6 Carlton Street, Workers' Meeting

Cffice-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. Hon. Secs.-Miss C. M. Burgis, B.A., Miss Wallis,

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Read Portsmouth.

Portsmouth me week to Mr. Hu

receive others without delay. Wednesday, Mar. 15.—Southampton, 61, Oxford Street, Drawing-room Meeting, Miss Joachim. Chair, Miss Gruberland, 320 poin. Thursday, Mar. 16.—Pertsmouth, 32. Outram Road, Drawing-room Meeting, cake and candy sale, Miss Joachim, 3.30 p.m.

## RAYLEIGH. Shop and Office-High Street. Hon. Sec.-MIS. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage.

Shop and Office: 58A, West Street, Organiser-Miss Stella Fife. Members and sympathisers are asked to call at th top formerow (Saturday) morning or on Monday t

ay, Mar. 10.-39a, West Street, Members and Friends, 7.30 p.m. REDHILL. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Richmond, Fengates House.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

to know more about it, and, if undecided, frankly acknowledging that they have thought little or nothing the matter up to the present. Tickets for Town Reception (see below) is, each, to include tes, e had at local stationers in Trowbridge, Bradford, bury, Molksham, and Warminster, also of Mrs. -Willcox at above address. Will all local members ympathieser do their best to sell tickets, and in way make the affair known ? lay, Mar. 14.-Town Hall, Reception, Mrs. Brails-ford, Mrs. Cuthbert Hicks, 2.30 p.m.

WILTSHIRE. Hon. Sec.-Miss Katharine Abraham, 2, Estcourt Street, Devizes.

Meetings were held last week at Colne and Det t both of which Mrs. Dove-Willcox was the spe

BARRY. Hon. Sec.-M. Walton, 20, Park Avenue, Barry. The whist drive given by a local member last week as a great success, and the profits were a welcome addition to the local fund.

Wales.

NEWPORT. Office-46, Clarence Place, Newport. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth t Thursiays' At Home was a great success, 6 New, Tyssul Davies for giving an excee esting address. Three new members joine

day, Mar. 12 .- Bradford S.D.P., Miss Mary Phillins

Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips. Hon. Sec.-Dr. Helena Jones, S, Rhodesia Avenue.

Members have drawn up a letter of their own with which to canvass women householders, and the which ich to canvass women householders, and the whole if the town has been allocated, Dr. Jones having under aken two whole wards hersel in the very limited pare time she has. A crewded meeting for Mrs. Pank-urst on Maryh 30 is anticinated. aurst on March 30 is anticipated. Tickets may be had rom either Dr. Jones or Miss Greenwood, or at the lictoria Hall Music Room.

The oryaniser appeals for gifts for to-morrow's sale from every member and sympathiser. Everything must be sent to the shop, to-day, Friday or early Saturday morning. There will be tea for those with white their own provisions and may ad, a good begin



877

## "AZA" for 1911 are now being displayed at your Draper's or Outfitter's.

They should be examined before you purchase any material from which to make Shirt-Blouses, Skirts, Underclothing, Children's Frocks, Men's Shirts or Pyjamas. The colourings are new and tasteful, the material is soft, unshrinkable and durable.

"AZA" is 30 inches wide, price  $1/4\frac{1}{2}d$ . per yard.

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24, 25, 26, Newgate St., London, E.C.

he Hon. Mrs. Parsons' delightful address on

School, Stat

SCARBOROUGH.

Shop: 39, Huntriss Row. Hon. Sec.-Miss Suffield, 13, New Quee Jon. Treas.-Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, 7

nesday, March 15. — Howard Rowntree, Esq-Chair, Dr. Mackenzie, 8 p.m.

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst, 22, Ohapel Walk Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill 449.

sday, Mar. 16.—Outlers' Hall, Dr. Ralph Williams 8 p.m.

### YORK Office-35, Coney Street. Organiser-Miss Key-Jones Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Coultate, 33, Melbour

lay, Mar. 11.—Assembly Rooms, Miss Adela Pankhurst, Mr. Laurence Housman, 8 p.m.

## North-Western Counties. BIRKENHEAD. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. A. E. Abraham, 2, Kingsmead Road, S.

mbers' meetings are now being held and well-attended meeting was held then Mrs. Zangwill gave a witty and Alice Ker (VOTES FOR W e of the paper. iday, Mar. 10.—King's Café, Miss Davies, 8 p.m.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT. Office-28, Berry Street. Tel. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss Davies. n Friday, March 3, the members turned up we

members turned up well 0.-Liverpool, Shop, Members' Meeting

### MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT.

Central Office-17, St. Ann's Square, Manchester Tel.: 1910 Central, Organiser-Miss Stephenson.

2 to 8 p.m. A whist drive at 17, St. Ann's Square i 's meeting on March

ke this a great success. , March 10.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, Mr. Laurence Housman, Chair: Miss Fitzsimon, J pm. Onward Building, Mr. Laurence Hous-March 14. -17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, March 17. -17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, March 17. -17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, March 17. -17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, Miss Davies.

### WALLASEY.

Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Mahood, Burscough Bridge; Mrs. F. Heathcote, 21, Martins Lane, Liscard.

### Scotland.

### DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE.

## Dffice - 61, Nethergate. Organiser - Miss Fraser Smith, M.A. Hon. Szc.-Miss McFarlane.

Noutors come forward? thay, Mar. 11.—Plower Market, Stall, 2 to 10 p.m. esslay, Mar. 15.—Plawing-room meeting, Mr. Laurence Housman: Hostess: Miss-Moorheud, 3 p.m. Gitlian Hall, Room 3, Mr. Laurence Housman, 8 p.m.

## EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

Office-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. aniser-Miss Lucy Burns, B.A. Tel.: 6182 Central

Mar. 14 .-- 8. Melville Place, Speakers' Class

sday, Mar. 16.—Royal Hotel Saloon. Speaker: Mr. Laurence Housman, 8 p.m.

Shop and Office-502, Sauchiehall Street. Tel.: 615, Charing Cross. Organiser-Miss Wylle





## SPEAKERS' CLASS.

a paper on "Women as Leaders

on on "The Census subject will be a di and the Police Inqu RULES. I. Members of the Union only are eligible.
 Z. The Class is held at 4, Clements Inn, Room 72, every Friday, at 7.45 pm. Sharp.
 The purchase of educational literature.
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class. 5. Members are limited to ten classes, and it mus be clearly understood that no one shall be admitted to these classes except intending speakers.

### CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

## Hon Secs : Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 62, Edith Road, West Kensington. Miss Cynthia Maguire, 15, Cariton Vale, Maida Vale, N.W.

and Miss Week was splen

### IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE. Office-Antient Concert Buildings, Gt. Brunswick Street Dublin.

Miss Stephenson presided at usual weekly held in Antient Concert Buildings on Febb Mrs. Manning read an interesting paper on and the Modern Woman." Miss Morouy, B.A. ' Miss Morony, B.A. ( ch), gave a vivid acce prick, Mrs. Garvey amusingly with the enfranchiseme recent meeting h new form of the Co ublin. Mrs. Man re to make the concert a succe

### GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND. THE MUNSTER WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

A large and representative meeting of this League was held at 112. Patrick Street, Cork, on Tuesday, February 28. The chair was taken by Mrs. Ashley Jumming, and Miss Day gave an interesting address on IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY,

## BELFAST.

### IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE, LONDON. It is intended to start a branch of this League

## IMPORTANT TO MEMBERS. In view of the fact that the Annual Re-port will be sent to members after March 10, Miss Kerr will be glad if she is notified at once of any change of address.

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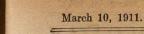
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ncon. Address, the Advertisement Man VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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