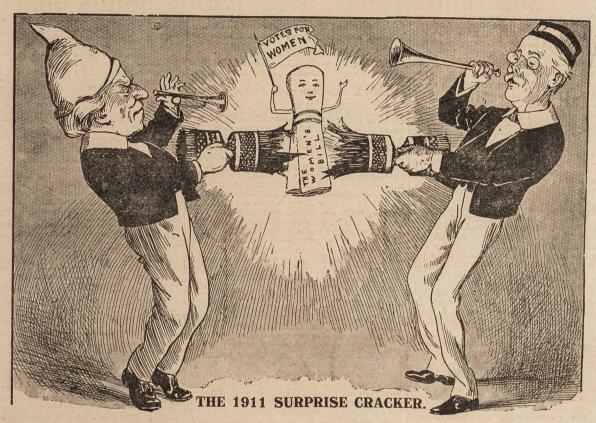
OTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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Methods. By Joseph Clayton 239 Australia Advises the Mother- Country	Verses: Mothers of England. By the Rev. August Drahms. 24 Getting New Readers

To the brave women who to-day are fighting for Ireedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the Hag 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.

On Monday in last week the Westminster Gazette quoted the following very practical words of Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone:

The Westminster applied them, of course, to the Conservative party, in reference to the Constitutional Crisis, but it is the Liberal Cabinet at the present day who most sorely need to take this advice to heart with regard to the question of woman suffrage. As practical poli-ticians they must realise that as woman suffrage is

to decide is whether they will concede it at once or whether in a little while it shall be wrested from them, to their lasting dishonour.

What Does Liberalism Stand For?

Is Liberalism a matter of real principles or only of opportunist measures supported by special pleading? That is the question which was forcibly presented to us by reading the following paragraph in the Daily News of Tuesday in last week:

Liberalism, like charity, ought to begin at home. It is not much good having pious views about the inherent rights of self-government in Poland or Finland if you do not recognise the claim to such rights when they are made in your own country. Liberals who stand in the way of woman suffrage, and imprison the women who are fighting for it, the Liberal Press, which meets the campaign of women by misrepresentation and suppression of the truth, had better not talk too big about the fundamental principles of liberty. Hypocrisy brings its own reward.

The Tyranny of the Cabinet.

The recent Parliamentary history of woman suffrage has exhibited the growing power of the Cabinet and the correspondingly increasing impotence of the private Member of Parliament. To this sinister feature, whose influence extends far beyond the question of woman suffrage, the leaders of this movement have called repeated attention; they have warned the men of the coming, and coming very soon, the only thing for them | country that if they tolerated this abuse on one

question it would come home to them on other matters in which they felt themselves directly interested. A noteworthy comment on this is to be found in one of the resolutions which will be moved at the Labour Conference, to be held at Leicester on the thirty-first of

Conference, to be held at Leicester on the thirty-first of this month. It reads as follows:

That in order to establish the authority of the elected representatives of the people in Parliament, as against the overpowering political influence now exercised by Ministers, who treat nearly every important decision of the House of Commons: as a vote of confidence, on the refusal of which a dissolution may follow as a penalty, the Labour group in the House of Commons be requested to ignore all such possible consequences and declare their intention to force their own issues and to vote steadfastly on the merits of the questions brought before them.

But to woman suffragists who have no votes and no representatives there is no alternative but militant

The Right of Majorities,

The Right of Majorities.

Mr. John Redmond, in an article in Reynolds' Newspaper, January 8, quotes Mr. Gladstone (1881):—

There is but one sound principle in this House, and that is, that the majority of the House shall prevail. The whole of our proceedings are founded on it, and what consequences have followed? A majority of five threw the Melbourne Government in 1839; a majority of the threw the Melbourne Government in 1866; a majority of the threw the Melbourne in 1866; a majority of the threw on the Government of which I had the honour to be threw out the Government of two brought in the Public Education Advantagierity of one threw out the Government of Lord Melbourne, anjerity of one threw out the Government of Lord Melbourne, anjerity of const caused the dissolution of Parliament, in 1941; a sunjerity of const caused the dissolution of Parliament, in 1941; a sunjerity of constraint of the Reform Bull of 1832, when, if that majority had been the other way, unquestionably whatever Bill was passed would have been of ar entirely different character.

The italies are our own. Mr. Redmond uses the quota-

The italics are our own. Mr. Redmond uses the quotation in support of his argument that the General Election in support of the argument and independent is against the Veto of the House of Lords. "A majority against the Veto of the House of Lords. "A majority of 124 in January, 1910," says Mr. Redmond, "and a majority of 126 in December, 1910, are conclusive." Women, being entirely unrepresented in the Constitu-tion, are not directly concerned with the issues dealt with in that article, but they are very vitally con-cerned with the majority of 110, inside the House of Commons, on the Conciliation Committee's Bill. and

the Prime Minister's Veto on any further progress with the Bill last Session. What sort of Liberalism is it, they ask, that flouts the decisive judgment of the House of Commons on the question of Votes for Women, and sets at nought the axiom of the leader whom Liberals profess to honour, "that there is but one sound principle in this House, and that is, that the majority of the House shall prevail"? Away with such hypocrisy: women have had too much of it. Mr. Gladstone's words are just as applicable to the case of the Women's Bill as to the House of Lords Veto.

Hypocritical Young Liberals.

This same hypocritical Young Liberals.

This same hypocrisy permeates the ranks of the Young Liberals. No Suffragist passing the Gladstone Statue outside Clements Inn on December 28 could fail to make a mental note of the words on a memorial card from the League of Young Liberals, expressing reverence for the "friend of the oppressed, the foe of the oppressor," and to compare those words with the action of "Liberals," who, at a meeting in Bradford on Viscolar 1978, and West Hawkins on the with such November 27, flung Mr. Hawkins out with such violence that his leg was broken and his ankle dislocated. Where was the reverence for the "friend of the Where was the reverence for the "friend of the oppressed" then? At the words "Votes for Women"—or even at one word "women"—these worshippers of the principles of freedom and justice become panicthe principles of freedom and justi-stricken and behave like mad beasts.

Government's Insurance Proposals.

The Government have produced their provisional scheme for invalidity insurance, and the actual terms of the proposed Bill will no doubt follow in due course.

The Daily Telegraph says:—

Mr. George's scheme of Sickness and Invalidity Insurance is a gigantic idea, to be carried out by very complicated and dubious means, and it affects the interests, one way or another, of every man, woman, and child in the nation.

We recommend women to be on the alert to protest in

case any differential treatment between the sexes to the disadvantage of women be attempted. It will be disadvantage of women be attempted. It will be remembered that the old age pension scheme in its original form contained an absurd clause reducing the pension of married couples to 7s. 6d. a week between them (instead of 5s. 7s. 6d. a week between them (instead of 9s. aach), which sum, it was understood, was to be paid to the husband. The vigour with which this clause was condemned by Suffragists induced a fear n the minds of the Government that it would tell regainst them in their opposition to women's claim to the vote, and they accordingly gaye way on the point, as they had done previously on the Workmen's Compensation Bill, from the benefits of which they had accomplish introded to exclude domestic servants. The

That is to say, The Nation considers that the working-That is to say, The Nation considers that the working man, in addition to his ordinary vote as a citizen, ought to be specially consulted through his Trade Union as to how these new bills (admittedly bills to benefit him) should be framed. Yet it does not suggest that working women who will be equally concerned ought first to be enfranchised. Nor does the Liberal contents of the continuous contents of the conte Press see the gross injustice of carrying such bills as The Children's Bill and other measures closely affecting women by a House of Commons utterly irresponsible so far as women are concerned.

Lords' Veto, or the Will of the People?

"All's fair in war," else perhaps it would not show a very charitable spirit to laugh at the foe when he is down. The temptation, however, is too irresistible, the figures are so comforting—to the Suffragists! The Daily Chronicle published last Friday a balance-sheet of its "Fighting Fund," which, it is explained, started soon after the General Election in January last, and is now closed. And what is the total of this "Fighting Fund," the object of which was to provide means for an aggressive campaign against the Lords? We give an aggressive campaign against the Lords? We give the figures below, and for purposes of comparison we cull from the annual report of the Women's Social and Political Union for the year ending February 28, 1910 (the figures for 1911 are not yet available) some

DAILY CHRONICLE FIGHTING FUND.	W.S.P.U. FIGHTING FUND. RECEIPTS.
RECEIPTS. £ s.d. Contributions as per list	£ s.d. Subscriptions (General) 18,057 3 10 Exhibition Subscriptions and Stall Sales 4,578 11 6 Collections. &c
Total£7,718 3 0	Total£31,032 0 5

The Daily Chronicle Fighting Fund also shows its receipts by sales of literature to have been £36 10s. ld.
The turnover of the Woman's Press, which is the publishing department of the W.S.P.U., for the year ending ishing department of the W.S.P.U., for the year ending Feb. 28, 1910, was over £4,000 (exclusive of the newspaper, Votes for Women). But the cream of the whole is in the words with which the report is headed, "Lists Closed!" The Daily Chronicle Fighting Fund has put up the shutters. But the W.S.P.U. goes on. And its Fighting Fund stands to-day at the almost startling total of £88,382 is. 11d. Which is the living issue—the Lords' Veto or Woman Suffrage? The figures quoted prayide the appear. "Manyer greaks"

months' sentence in Holloway:-

We take this earliest opportunity of telling you how much we have felt the loss of our dear comrade, Mrs. Clarke, whose gentleness and unselfishness had gained our love and respect during the month that we were together; and we want to send you and your laughters our deepest sympathy, feeling sure that you already though the company to the company of the company o

know that our hearts have been with you in your trouble.

The message was enclosed in a letter from Miss Streatfeild to her mother, Mrs. Streatfeild, who herself was released on December 23, after a month's imprisonment.

We look forward with very great and special joy to the day, now so near, when we shall welcome our brave colleagues back to the fighting line. They will be released on Saturday morning, January 21, and will be released on Saturday morning, January 21, and will be released on Saturday morning, wastingless of which be will be released on the same of the same o released on December 23, after a month's imprisonment.

We look forward with very great and special joy to the day, now so near, when we shall welcome our brave colleagues back to the fighting line. They will be released on Saturday morning, January 21, and will be welcomed at a reception (particulars of which will be found under W.S.P.U. announcements) at the Suffolk Street Galleries on the same evening. At this reception we shall take the opportunity of expressing to them something of what we feel—our admiration for their cheerful endurance of this long term of imprisonment, and our gratitude to them for the very deep and lasting service they have rendered to the cause.

to them something of what we feel—our admiration for their cheerful endurance of this long term of imprisonment, and our gratitude to them for the very deep and lasting service they have rendered to the cause.

Mr. Franklin's Release.

While most of us have been enjoying Christmas holidays, a brave champion of the women's cause, Mr. Hugh Arthur Franklin, has been in Pentonville Prison. Mr. Franklin, in twill be remembered, was sentenced at Bow Street on Monday, December 5, to six weeks' imprisonment in the second division on a charge of attempting to assault the Home Secretary with a whip. Mr. Franklin's motive was to avenge the insult offered to the women in Parliament Square on Black Friday, and his splendid action has roused the dimiration of men and women all over the country. He was released from Pentonville early on Monday morning, and was met by friends and entertained to an informal breakfast at the Eustace Miles Restaurant. We are glad to learn that Mr. Franklin is in fairly good health, and that he was allowed between three and four hours' daily exercise (a very different matter to the one hour allowed to the women prisoners). Mr. Franklin for his speak at a meeting of the Men's Political Union on allowed to the women prisoners). Mr. Franklin for his speak at a meeting of the Men's Political Union on allowed to the women prisoners). Mr. Franklin for his manifecently chivalric action, a large attendance is expected. Mr. Franklin will also be welcomed at the reception on January 12. As this will be the first opportunity of giving a public recognition to Mr. Franklin for his grant proper playing a possible professors are horror-struck at the prospect of the creation of a precedent by which women might some day be included amongst the forty.

toundations. Venerable professors are horror-struck at the prospect of the creation of a precedent by which women might some day be included amongst the forty "Immortals" of the Academic Française. Yet to exclude the world-famous discoverer of radium, whose investigations have revolutionised scientific thought, from the Academy of Sciences is to make themselves the laughing-stock of Europe. To such straits are even wise and great men brought by their enslavement to prejudice. The battle between reason and superstition is to be fought out between the Academy of Sciences on the one hand, and, on the other, the four Academics on the one hand, and, on the other, the four Academics that constitute together with the Academy of Sciences on the one stand, and, on the other, the four Academics of the four Academics of the four Academy of Sciences on the one hand, and, on the other, the four Academics of the four Academics of the four Academy of Sciences on the one hand, and, on the other well-known women are part.

Mulholland, and many other well-known women are part.

Science 12 (ONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 December 28 to January 7.

Already alknow. £ a. d. | Sale of Work (Drawling) | Miss Charlette Kilburn | 1 0 0 miss Drois Eagle. 0 | 5 0 miss Man (Miss Name Murray). on the one hand, and, on the other, the four Academies that constitute together with the Academy of Sciences "The Institute." And the result will be eagerly awaited. In our own country the same prejudice by which "the Immortals" are dominated deprives women students who have won University honours of that University degree to which they are entitled by their scholarship, and excludes an eminent scientist and original investigator, Mrs. Ayrton, from the Royal Society merely on the ground that she is a woman. If women had the vote these absurdities would melt away like mists before the rising sun. away like mists before the rising sun.

Convention of Enfranchised Women.

We learn from the New York papers that Governo James H. Brady, of Idaho, has summoned a convention through the Governors of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming an Washington (the states where women have the vote), to meet at Tacoma, Washington, on January 14. The purpose of the convention is to form an organisation of purpose of the convention is to form an organization of enfranchised women to assist in obtaining the vote for all other women of the country. The Governors, who were asked to appoint women delegates, have acceded to the request. This will be the first convention of enfranchised women in the United States.

Woman Suffrage and the Imperial Conference.

Woman Suffrage and the Imperial Conference.
We understand that the Prime Minister of New Zealand,
Mr. J. G. Ward, cannot introduce a woman suffrage
amendment at the Imperial Conference, as he was asked to
do by the Women's International Council. He writes to
Mrs. K. W. Sheppard, Hon. Vice-president of the Council,
that "to give effect to the request involves the interference
by New Zealand with the internal politics of Great Britain.
Constitutional rule forbids this, and though I am personally
an advocate of Woman Suffrage in this country, respect for
the rule in question prevents my taking the course sugrested."

Kaiser's Prize Won by a Woman.

The following message has been sent to Mrs. Pank-hurst from the women who are still serving their two

French Women and the Municipal Vote.

We have received a copy of M. Ferdinand Buisson's report to the Commission of Universal Suffrage on the Bill to give French women municipal votes. The volume is of such exceeding interest, and deals in so exhaustive a manner with the history of Woman Suffrage, including recent events in the W.S.P.U., that we hope to be able shortly to give copious extracts from it.

Our Christmas Supplement.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

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A SAGA.

In the grey beginnings of the world, or ever the flower of justice had rooted in the heart, there lived among the daughters of men two children, sisters, of

In childhood did they leap and climb and swim with the men children of their race, and were nurtured on the same stories of gods and heroes.

In maidenhood they could do all that a maiden might and more-delve could they no less than spin, hunt no less than weave, brew pottage and helm ships, wake the harp and tell the stars, face all danger and laugh at all pain.

Joyous in toil-time and rest-time were they as the days and years of their youth came and went. Death had spared their house, and unhappiness knew they none. Yet often as at falling day they sat before sleep round the hearth of red fire, listening with the household to the brave songs of gods and heroes, there would surely creep into their hearts a shadow-the thought that whatever the years of their lives, and whatever the generous deeds, there would for them, as women, be no escape at the last from the dire mists of Hela, the fogland beyond the grave for all such as die not in battle; no escape for them from Hela, and no place for ever for them or for their kind among the glory-crowned, sword-shriven heroes of echoing Val-

That shadow had first fallen in their lusty childhood, had slowly gathered darkness through the over flowing days of maidenhood, and now, in the strong tide of full womanhood, often lay upon their future as the moon in Odin's wrath lies upon the sun.

But stout were they to face danger and laugh at pain. and for all the shadow upon their hope, they lived brave and songful days—the one a homekeeper, and in her turn a mother of men: the other, unhusbanded. but gentle to ignorance and sickness and sorrow through the width and length of the land.

And thus, facing life fearlessly and ever with a smile, those two women lived even unto extreme old age, unto the one's children's children's children, labouring truly unto the end and keeping strong hearts against the dread day of Hela, and the fate-locked gates of Valhalla.

But at the end a wonder.

As these sisters looked their last upon the sun, the one in the ancestral homestead under the eyes of love. the other in a distant land among stranger faces, behold the wind of Thor, and out of the deep of heaven the white horses of Odin, All-Father, bearing Valkyrie, shining messengers of Valhalla. And those two world-worn women, faithful in all their lives, were caught up in death in divine arms and borne far from the fogs of Hela to golden thrones among the battle heroes, upon which the Nornir, sitting at the loom of life, had from all eternity graven their names.

And from that hour have the gates of Valhalla been

thrown wide to all faithful endeavour whether of man or of woman.

John Russell.

SYDNEY SMITH ON MILITANT METHODS.

At a time when certain professed Liberal supporters of Women's Suffrage are inclined to make their dislike of militant methods an excuse for withdrawing that support, it may not be amiss to recall the following words of that famous Liberal Church of England man, Sydney Smith, on the agitation for Catholic emancipa-Objection had been taken to the "methods" of O'Connell in Ireland, as objection is taken to the methods" of the W.S.P.U. to-day. Sydney Smith, n one of his many brilliant essays in support of Votes for Catholics, replies to this objection in his letter on Catholics." 1820.

"Catholics," 1820.

The most common excuse is that the Catholics are their own enemies; that, but for their boisterous courses, the question would have been carried before this time. . . . The answer to this nonsense and baseness is that the very reverse is the fact. The mild and long-suffering may suffer for ever likely. If they the Catholics go on withholding, and forbearing, and hesitating whether this is the time or that is the time, they will be laughed at for another century as fools and kicked for another century as slaves. Can anything be so utterly childish and foolish as to talk of the bad taste of the Catholic leaders? As if in a question of conferring or witholding important civil rights from some millions of human beings anything could arrest the attention of a wise man but the good or evil consequences of so great a measure. Give it if it is right; refuse it if it is wrong.

The passage may be found in the volume of Sydney

Joseph Clayton.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY'S SALE NOW PROCEEDING Wonderful bargains in all Departments. The under-mentioned are typical examples Dressing Gown (as sketch), in good quality French Flannel. Trimmed Galon to tone, body Sale 16/9

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AUSTRALIA ADVISES THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

A Precis of the Debate in the Australian Senate.

matter was the fact that the question was now one of equal importance with those of Home Rule and the Osborne Judgment, which demanded speedy settlement. One reason why the question of woman suffrage should be speedily settled was that the road would then be opened to social and economic reform. On such grounds the senator held that "the least that we can do is to send word to our kith and kin in Great British that we have found this great measure send word to our kind and an arrange train that we have found this great measure of freedom, which has been granted to our women, to work well in every particular, and that it has falsified every prediction which

only because of his former position that he had received attention. Senator Lynch further reminded his colleagues that Mr. Chamitanition. He satirically suggested that it was absurd for the youngest nation of the world to take upon itself to teach the most venerable of nations, referring to the homely proverb about youths teaching their gradmethers, to which Senator O'Keefe made the smart retort that there was another useful saying about the child and the father. Sir Albert Gould protested that he saw no reason why Australia should take the trouble to advise Great Britain in the matter. It would not instruct Great Britain, which was alreadylics of 'the world was a least of 68 years of age, he could would not instruct Great Britain, which was alreadylics of 'the world was alreadylics of 'the world was already in the vicinity of the polling boo in the bad old days and those of yesterda The hustling, the parracking, and the braw ing have given place to decorum, and a sense of the band old days and those of yesterda The hustling, the parracking, and the braw ing have given place to decorum, and a sense of the band old days and those of yesterda The hustling, the patracking, and the braw ing have given place to decorum, and a sense of the band old days and those of yesterda The hustling, the patracking, and the braw ing have given place to decorum, and a sense of the polling because of his former position that he had received attention. Senator Lynch further reminded his colleagues that Mr. Chamber and the condition of the world to ask the advice of the Commonwealth about the South African War, a matter of Imperial important the south and the fact of the two world to ask the advice of the Commonwealth about the South African War, a matter of Imperial important he heartly was about the foll Country to see "the folly and cruelty of withholding a right of citizenship the following and the father. Sir Albert Gould protested that he saw no reason why down which the south and the father was another where the policy of the protested that he saw no reason why Australia should take the trouble to advise Great Britain in the matter. It would not instruct Great Britain, which was already fully awake to the matter, owing to the tactics of "peculiarly advanced Suffragettes," which had made Mr. Asquith afraid to even play a game of golf. It would be as absurd

mon party in the Old Country, a fact proved by the Conciliation Committee itself, which consisted of all parties.

The Time Has Gone By.

As to the reform itself, Senator Rae urged that "the time has gone by when an enlightened nation can contend that women are not the equals of men." If any member of the Opposition should urge that a Colonial Parliament had no right to dictate to the Imprelia Parliament in a matter of domestic legislation, saying that it would be as much out of their province as for the British Parliament to dictate to the minister of the control of their province as for the British Parliament to dictate to the minister of the control of their province as for the British Parliament to dictate to the minister of the minister to dictate to the minister of the minister to dictate to the minister of the minister to dictate to the mi

Albert Gould had a little due of works as a to whether advice should be given gratuitously. Senator Lynch reminded his hearers of the healthy influence which woman suffrage had had upon public life. He also drew attention to the fact that the ex-President of the United States had not hesitated lately to give

HOW WOMEN VOTE IN AUSTRALIA.

MADAME CURIE. The reply of the French Academy of Sciences to the vote of the "Institute" (which com-A Precis of the Debate in the Australian Senate.

So much interest has been ground by Mrs. Pankhurat's article on the Besolutions in the Australian Senate and the Besolutions in the Australian Senate and Senat

SOME PRESS VIEWS.

"T. P.'s WEEKLY."

Less militant than the cross-Channe ettes," the French feminimists mar

France is in advance of England in calling women to the Bar. In every 1,000 advocates in Paris there are three women. Mile. Chauvin, the first woman barrister, has now been practising cleven years.

—Christian Commonwealth.

"TO FREEDOM'S CAUSE TILL DEATH."

January 13, 1911.

In the course of her speech Mrs. McKeown said they felt that Mrs. Clarke had let fall a light which they must uphold, and by which they must upusk implayed and r their cause, and they—they fought for a beau-ul liberty which was the birthright of every

woman,
Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson described Mrs. Clarke
as a woman of deep feeling who kept her own
personality in the background. She urged women
to work for their own development. Suffragettes
were fighting not only for their own liberty, but
for the liberty of their sex. Cabinet Ministers,
Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson declared, did not know
the struggle, the degradation, and the misery was usedess without the power of the vote behind her. They must not sorrow in private, but con-tinue Mrs. Clarke's good work. In conclusion, the speaker asked her hearers to remember Mrs. Clarke, and how she sacrificed her life; and let them hold together and not rest until they got justice for women and destroyed the infiguitous laws so that women might be free. (Loud annularse)

Work on!

Miss Turner followed with a beautiful speech, showing that it was the bounden duty of every woman to help at the present critical time to raise the status and dignity of womanhood. She also urged every one of the Brighton members to do her part and work, thus showing that she appreciated to the full the sacrifice Mrs. Clarke had made.

made.

Miss Joan Dugdale then spoke, and referred to the good example given them by Mrs. Clarke. Although they did not like to descend to the same level as Cabinet Ministers, they had to do it to make them understand. That was the reason they did these so-called violent things. These men called themselves Liberals, but where was their liberality? They held back their liberties. After giving her prison experiences, Miss Dugdale said that when she left Mrs. Clarke in prison she asked her (the speaker) to tell the Brighton workers to work as hard as they could, and that she would like to feel that the time she had spent in prison had not been wasted.

"TO FREEDOM'S CAUSE TILL DEATH."

Some week's ago a meeting was planned by Drighton members as a welcome to their organiset, Mrs. Clarks, on her return from proace. On Treesday, January 5, the meeting of the proace of the property of the

To the Editors of Votes for Women. Dear Sir, Although I only knew the late Miss Henria L. Williams a few months, I greatly admired her brave spirit and power of will in the Votes for Women Cause, and I incura her loss as deeply as her fellow-lioneers.—Vours etc.

should be, she was as brave as any soldier."

MARY ANN GAZDAR. Fox Hall, Upminster, Essex.

THE DAY IS AT HAND.

The following verses, received as a Christmas greeting, have been sent to us by Mrs. Pank-

When St. Peter lay in prison,
With a guard on either side,
The Angel of the Lord appeared
And he softly, gently cried;—
'Rise up, Peter, rise up quickly,
Waken, now, and follow Me.'
Peter rose, and followed promptly
Gates flew wide, and he was free.

So to day, in far-off England,
After nineteen hundred years,
To our brave, imprisoned sisters
An Angle of the Lord appears:
"Rise up, women, rise up quickly:
Clouds are breaking; day's at hand;
Groaning multitudes are waiting
For the freeing of your land."

And from prison-cell so lonely,
Through the walls so thick and grim,
Still th'unfettered souls of women
Send the chorus back to Him:—
"Our free souls shall free the others!
We will never stay our hand,
Shirk a conflict, dread a danger
Till we free our Mother land."

And, despite the locks and warders,
Hear their voices sounding clear:
"Follow us, and we will lead you
On to freedom." Sisters, dear—
"Angels of the Lord" most truly
Are they, unto those who see.
Do as Peter. Promptly follow:
And you'll find that you are free. Canada.

And you'll find that you are free,

And you'll find that you are free,

Canada.

The Brighton W.S.P.U. has adopted as a
motto "To Freedom's Canuse till Death"—words
quoted by Mrs. Clarke in the last letter she
wrote,

LETTER FROM MRS. MARTINDALE.

ILETTER FROM MRS. MARTINDALE.

Mrs. Pankhurst has received the following:

'I suppose I am one of the Last who saw
how a poorly all Sunday and Monday, and
how no poorly all Sunday and Monday, and
how no poorly all Sunday and Monday, and
the workers very droubled, Mrs. Clarke had
how no poorly all Sunday and Monday, and
they thought she ough! not to go up to Lo
don, So I went up and saw her immediately,
'If is only merves,' she said. I shall not
forget her expression. I could only think of
Faul and those words: 'I go bound in spill,

The gright of the said of the said who saw
have formed and the words with or said the said. I shall not
forget her expression. I could only think of
Faul and those words: 'I'go bound in spill,

'If is only merves,' she said. I shall not
forget her expression. I could only think of
Faul and those words: 'I'go bound in spill,

'I'go the said the faul meters—bould said and allicitions.'

'A portespondent has sent us a copy of the
Mrs. Clarke had been an poorly all Sunday and Monday, and
they thought she ough! not to go up to Lo
don, So I went up and saw her immediately,
'If is only merves,' she said. I shall not
forget her expression. I could only think of
Faul and those words: 'I'go bound in spill,

'I'go the could be treated with brutal savagery,

'I'go the could be a say, a crying shame,
scandal, the could be treated with brutal savagery,

'I'go the could be treated with brutal savagery,

'I'go the could be the saw who were

'I'go the could be treated with brutal savagery,

'I'go the could be the saw who were

'I'go the could be treated with brutal savagery,

'I'go the could be the saw who were

'I'go the could be the saw who was



THE DISCIPLE Mrs. Railton, of Alderley Edge, "instructing young Rugby in the right way."

doctor who was in absolute ignorance of her legal rights, was twice distrained upon in her own freehold house, her goods being seized and sold for Income Tax, Property Tax, and Inhabited House Duty. When she was no the point of suffering this outrage for the third time, she fortunately became aware through the Tax Resistance League of her legal position, and thereupon challenged the officials to repeat their offence. All the taxes charged upon her were at once withdrawn, and since then she has been left in peace. She has now made a claim upon the Board of Inland Revenue for the return of all taxes paid by her and £500 damages for the illegal distraints. This case is about to come before the Courts.

This case is about to come before the Courts.
We advise all our readers to get this pamphlet for themselves from the Women's Tax
Resistance League, price 2d. They will find the information it contains worth a great deal.

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MILITANT METHODS.

Lessons from Two New Books.

By Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.

of the Commons and Footpath's Preservation Society ever since its formation 45 years ago. From two points of view his book, "Commons, Forests and Footpaths," * s of peculiar interest to militant Suffragists. In the first place, it records a fine defence of the rights of the public against the aggression of self-interested individuals. To read of this movement, vitalised as it has been by the true Hampden spirit, that counts the public weal more recious than any personal good, is an encouragement those who are working to vindicate another form of

lic justice—that of women's enfranchisement. The light thrown on the underlying principles of ilitancy is what gives Lord Eversley's record its right unjustly invaded. The case of Berkhamsted Comthen their demolition was no more violent or reprebensible an act than their erection.

The case of Epping Forest supplies a magnificent proof of the power of militant action. That great public inheritance was, as the result of repeated confiscation by predatory individuals, in course of being lost to the people for ever. But this calamity was averted by the militant act of a poor labouring man named Willingale and his two sons. It happened hus: The largest single encroachment upon the forest had been made in the Manor of Loughton, the inhabiants of which Manor had the right, existing from time emorial, of lopping trees for firewood during the winter months. According to local tradition, the continuance of this right depended upon its being exercised every year, at midnight, on St. Martin's Eve. In 1866 the Lord of the Manor of Loughton made an enclosure shutting out the public. Willingale and his sons waited until St. Martin's Eve came round, and then, at midnight, broke down the fences, went into the Forest, and lopped the trees.
Then, as Lord Eversley tells us, "For this act, in vindication of their rights, the three Willingales were summoned a few days later by the Lord of the Manor before the local justices, and although they protested that they were only asserting their rights according to custom—which should have ousted the urisdiction of the magistrates—they were convicted of nalicious trespass to property, and were sent to prison for two months with hard labour." One of Willingale's sons was put into a damp cell in prison, and died of pneumonia. The brave deed of the Willingales and its punishment lit a flame of public indignation, and apathy gave place to zeal and determination. The Commons Preservation Society took up the matter, and legal proceedings were instituted in the name of Willingale on behalf of the inhabitants of Loughton, with the object of putting an end to the encroachments on the forest. Willingale died before the action was decided, and the Corporation of London, largely owing to the lead given by the Lord Mayor, stepped into the breach, and fought the issue to a successful conclusion in the law courts. But as Lord Eversley's account clearly shows, the saving of the forest was primarily due to Willingale's deed which of pneumonia. The brave deed of the Willingales forest was primarily due to Willingale's deed, which arrested the destruction and confiscation of the forest,

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Twenty Years at Hull House." By Jane Addams. London: The Macmillan Co. 10s. 6d. net.

"Lost Endeavour." By John Masefield. London: Nelson and Son. 2s. net.

"Auguste Comte on Marriage and Divorce." By Phillip Thomas. London: Watts & Co. 3d.

"Rebecca and Her Daughters." By Henry Tabit Evans. 4s. 6d. net.

The effectiveness of a militant policy is well illustrated in two recently published books. The first of these is the work of Lord Eversley, who has been Chairman destroyed. Similarly, when the Government of the day, in defiance of the foundation principles of the Constitution, shut women out from the exercise of their voting rights, women have recourse to action which is " a demonstration and an assertion of a right not less conspicuous" than the barrier of custem, prejudice, and law, which is raised between them and their enfran-

> Mr. Lloyd George, in a recent interview, denounced militant Suffragist methods, and declared that these methods have put back the movement. "I do not," he said, "know of any movement that has been forwarded by such methods, and the vote will not be obtained until there is a complete change in tactics."

double interest for Suffragettes. Over and over again | But example is stronger than precept, and Mr. in the course of the movement for preserving commons and footpaths there has been forcible vindication of a sanctimonious advice to the Suffragettes. Early in his career, in the Welsh graveyard case, he advised forcible non, wrongfully enclosed by a neighbouring land- assertion of a public right. The vicar of a Welsh owner, gives an example of this. Determined to assert | parish having refused to allow the burial of a Nonconthe rights of the public, the late Mr. Augustus Smith, formist in the churchyard, Mr. Lloyd George's advice M.P., acting upon the advice of Lord Eversley and of to the villagers was that they should first demand his solicitor, decided to resort to what Lord Eversley admission to the churchyard as a right, but "should calls "the old practice of abating the enclosure by the forcible removal of all the fences in a manner which walls which your subscriptions have built, and force would be a demonstration and an assertion of right not less conspicuous than their erection." Accordingly a force of 120 labourers, skilled workmen, and gangers, armed with crowbars and all necessary implements, Justice Manisty justified the violence of the villagers as were brought by special train to the scene of operations, charged with the task of breaking down over thousand pounds' worth of iron fencing, two miles | taken to gain a right withheld tallied precisely with in length. In the legal proceedings arising out of this piece of militant action the judge; Lord Romilly, stated that, if the fences had been erected illegally, of the law; it depends upon the essential justice of the matter at issue. That is to say, although, as in the case of the Suffrage agitation, the letter of the law should happen to be at variance with the broad principles of justice, it is as appropriate for reformers to use militant methods in defence of these principles.

though the letter of the law were also on their side as though the letter of the law were also on their side, Evidently Mr. Lloyd George, despite his condemnation of Suffragette methods, shares this opinion, for in a recent speech he referred with admiration to the Rebecca Riots which occurred some 70 years ago in Wales. The history of these riots (*) which has just appeared, shows that by dint of violent and destructive attacks upon the toll-gates (the existence of which, although the state when the property of the Rebeccaites. upon the toll-gates (the existence of which, although perfectly legal, was their main grievance) the Rebeccaites achieved their purpose, and secured the abolition of the toll-gates. For a description of the determined and violent acts committed by the rioters determined and violent acts committed by the rotest-readers must turn to the pages of the book itself, but it is interesting to see it affirmed in the introductory chapter that "'Rebecca' and her 'daughters,' realising that they had no power to bring about reform by moral suasion and legal agitation, about reform by moral suasion and legal agitation, resorted to open revolt against their oppressors and took the law into their own hands." The following picture of the situation arising out of the riots illustrates the practical working out of a militant policy. "Finding "that restoring gates, rebuilding houses, and offering large rewards for the apprehension of the rioters failed to produce any satisfactory results, the trustees "lost heart, and the roads were left free of toll. This was "the popular triumph." Nor is this fact less impressive—as the result of four years' continued rioting, the "Act to Consolidate and Amend the Laws Relating to Turnpike Trusts in South Wales" became the law of the land!

BOOKS RECEIVED.

January 13, 1911. "AN EXAMPLE OF VALUE." WILLIAM Westbourne Grove, W THE "REGENT." DISTINCTIVE BARGAIN FROM THE SALF.

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GOOD MOTHERHOOD.

By Mrs. Gerald Paget.

They complain of our mothership and deny us the ote. Let us consider what is the motive power which

re find good motherhood.

we find good motherhood.

But the authorities have not the necessary understanding. They are men, party ridden at that. As well set them to bear babies, to nurse them, to watch over them (as we do) from the cradle to the grave. Men have no feeling for the secret needs of mothership. Worse than all, they will not allow us the free feeling for them. Hence rebellion.

What is it that we so need? Primarily, conditions which will not block the mainsprings of good motherhood and crush the life out of it, as (briefly stated):—

1. The interests of the mother first, not last in the State

The interests of the mother first, not last, in the State.
 The triple burden of the woman worker lightened so that it oes not merely shift from work out to work in, starvation, and the

Adequate protection for our young girls.
 The rescue (generally) of home and nursery from the legislative omination of a single sex.

Without delving deeper into the far-reaching effect of these things the bare mention of them takes us far, takes us indeed as far as we can go and remain a nation. M. Jean Finot, director of La Revue, is said to have written that all the parliamentarian ills of France are due to the absence of women from the ballot boxes. We would venture to add that most of the ills of the earth are due to it. Good mothership is the pivot upon which the destiny of races turns. Disparage, confine, coerce, harass that into bad motherood and you must, in time, reach the end of all. It is the same as if you were to cut at the roots of every-

is the same as if you were to cut at the roots of everything that grows.

Except on belated general recognition of our danger, how account for the stealthy conspiration of the sexes which, growing softly during the last three years, now reaches and astonishes us? How else explain the everincreasing presence of men at every woman's meeting, upon every woman's platform, the petitions of voters for the enfranchisement of women, the gradual acquiescence of almost every circle?

It seems a far cry to the Boer War, but so much has changed since it that one is fain to regard this bettle.

the seems a far cry to the Boer War, but so much has changed since it that one is fain to regard this battle-field as the grave of traditional pretensions. Certain it is that it provided a curtain behind which preparations could be made for a complete reconstruction of forces. When the folds parted it became immediately clear that there had occurred a profound weakening in the established faiths of the people. Labour attained to definite political strength. Woman arrived. Between them they filled the public eye with a completely new

set of pictures.

The public mind, for the first time, strains towards

The mother-call rings about our equality and peace. The mother-call rings about our ears. Mother-love, mother-care clamours and clangs; ears. Mother-love, mother-care cuamours and came, for she who carries within her the health and strength of nations must be heard.

Nature decrees that the child is the mother's: man

Nature decrees that the child is the mother's: man decrees that it is his. It is on this point that she stands to win, for nature's schemes are laid upon the laws of the universe, whilst men's are laid upon the desire of the male. Nature allots to woman the supreme post of honour and danger in the task of building and rearing races, and in the quiet months of silence and mystery reveals to her secrets which are outside the scope of man and unknown to his experience. How far can the male compete with her here? How long shall he thwart her? It is the mother-parent who must first feel the stir of fresh forces, the strivings of races. What is this battle for the vote but her means must first feel the stir of fresh forces, the strivings of races. What is this battle for the vote but her means for giving expression to it? We have accustomed ourselves, under single-sex guidance, to affirm the decadence of nations, as if races must reel back into the vortex of fatality by means of some destiny beyond the power of man to control. And no doubt it is beyond the power of the reals along to support decadence, not so much of the male alone to arrest decadence; not so much beyond his power as beyond his will. For man, born

beyond his power as beyond his will. Fer man, born of a bondwoman, has, after all, only half a will. Born of a slave, he is himself half a slave.

It is not the power so much he lacks to check his own decadence as the will. At the Royal Commission on Divorce he pleaded nature in apology for certain gross inequalities of the law; called upon respectable women not to mind "accidents," not to mind separate establishments, not to mind (or so we must suppose) the humiliation of the woman and the risk of moral and physical injury to the child. Women have been the humiliation of the woman and the risk of moral and physical injury to the child. Women have been and physical injury to the child. Women have been coerced into recognising in this, nature; but now they recognise in it too much opportunity and too little will—the point of view of men whose sense of morality has been sapped by their laws. All women can do is to hasten, by every means in their power, the passing of single-sex administration. For most women know—so many have experienced it—what the neglect of the mother, coupled with the license of the father, has done for the family and the race. And many more, since the revelations of the Divorce Commission, must suspect it.

There is an old saw, "she who rocks the cradle rules the world," and doubtless its repetition has acted as a sedative to many a dislocated woman. But the modern woman has managed to piece herself together. And she knows now that she never has rocked the cradle.

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iptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4. Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. The terms are 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 1s. 8d. for a warter, inside the United Kingdom, 8s. 8d. and 2s. 2d.

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4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1911.

THE PRIVATE MEMBER. Movement for Women's Enfranchisement have realised, increased majority in favour of women's enfranchise and have endeavoured to impress upon the electors of ment. Is that great majority going to allow itself once the country, the rapidly changing status of the again to be over-ridden by a Government that persists private Member of Parliament from one of responsi. in setting the principles of the British Constitution at bility to one of impotence, and the rapidly growing defiance? bility to one of impotence, and the rapidly growing bureaucratic power of a small non-elected body of politicians called The Cabinet, who have absorbed little by little all the powers of legislative initiative and government into their own hands. A remarkable article entitled "Parliament and the Position of the Private Member," appeared in the Morning Post of the Private Member," appeared in the Morning Post of the Private Member, appeared in the Morning Post on Wednesday, January 11, setting forth this view so clearly that it should serve to arrest public attention to what at the present time is the greatest menace to the constitutional liberties of the British people. The Morning Post says :-

ing Post says:—
le the Constitution of this country is being revised in solitician's armchair, and on the platforms of numberless ag societies, it may be worth while to reflect for a few es on the changes in the method of government which taken place in this country within the last five and y years. Most people imagine that we are governed by a ment, consisting of two Houses; a large number are now sing to hope that very shortly we shall be governed by a ment of one House only. Both views are wrong, and it was as a rude shock to these easily-satisfied persons to

Parliament of one House only. Both views are wrong, and it will come as a rude shock to these easily-satisfied persons to learn that Parliament has really very little to do with our government, but that it merely registers and endorses decisions which a small other of politicians—called a Cabinet—decided upon many months before. If this comparison be made with a little thought it will also be percoived that the abolition or emasculation of one of the two Houses will throw still more power into the hands of the Cabinet, and hasten the attainment of their object, namely, absolute power, uncontrolled by any check whatever.

This statement applies equally to both the two Parties that have hitherto controlled the House of Commons. On points of detail the Cabinet is wise enough to let the House believe it still retains control, and the "faithful Commons" are allowed to carry an occasional amendment even against the Government; but this is only a feature of tactical politics. The House is sometimes allowed to vote as it pleases, but this is considered in these days a great concession. Should the vote be cast contrary to the inclinations of the Cabinet, the majority, no matter how great it may be, is calmly the majority, no matter how great it may be, is calmly

mored, as was the case with the Woman Suffrage Bill of 1910, known as the Conciliation Bill, which obtained greater majority in the House of Commons than the rnment's Budget or the Government's Veto Resolutions. "Under the present system," says the writer of the article to which attention has been drawn-

"The extinction of the rights and the privileges of the private member has made it practically impossible," we are told, "for any measure, not deemed of sufficient importance by a Cabinet to be a Government neasure, to become law." It was because the Women's Social and Political Union discovered this fact for themselves some years ago, that the policy of putting pressure upon the Cabinet was adopted, and that the Government, and the Government only, is held politically responsible for the refusal to give the vote women who are duly qualified to possess it.

What is to be done, asks the Morning Post correspondent, to remedy the present state of "dry rot" in matters political? "Well, the first thing" (he says), is to restore the rights and privileges—I might almost ay the manhood—of the private member. Let this be the first plank in the programme of any society which seeks for the redress of grievances through Parliament."

The Parliamentary Session of 1910 gave to the prirate member an unprecedented opportunity for vindieating his rights, his privileges, and his manhood. A great question of human liberty, of elementary justice was laid before the House. Two days were given to a serious debate upon a Woman Suffrage Bill that had been carefully drafted by a committee fully representative of all the political parties in Parliament. An over-whelming majority voted for the Bill. But the small coterie of politicians, called the Cabinet, was against it. The will of the few prevailed against the will of the many, because of that lost "manhood" of the private member, which must be restored if liberty is to be more than a name to the people of this country

The opportunity of 1910 is lost. What of 1911? For several years past, the leaders of the Militant | The new House of Commons contains a very large and

will vote themselves "a wage" that must be paid in part by women whose interests they do not represent? If they can belie their faith in the justice of woman's enfranchisement because of their subservience to a political coterie called the Cabinet; if they can accept payment extracted from voteless women without their payment extracted from voteless women without their consent, then indeed it must be admitted that these private Members of Parliament have lost their manhood and with their manhood the respect assuredly of all right-thinking liberty-loving men and women.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

"SOJOURNER TRUTH."

A Great Woman.

One of the most remarkable personalities engaged in the | of de Souf and de womin at de Norf, all talkin' 'bout American anti-slavery campaign was the famous negress, Sojourner Truth, the original of Mrs. Beecher Stowe's "Lybian Sybil." She lived to over 110 years of age, and was already past 80 when she made a dramatic and onn pearance at one of the early Women's Rights ions in the United States.

January 13, 1911.

Sojourner, quiet and reticent as the "Lybian Statue," sat crouched against the wall on the corner of the pulpit stairs, her sunbonnet shading her eyes, her elbow on her knees, her chin resting upon her broad, hard palms. At intermission she was busy selling the "Life of Sojourner Truth," a narrative of her own strange and adventurous life. Again and again timorous and trembling ones came to me and said with carnestness 'Don't let her speak, Mrs. Gage; it will ruin us Every newspaper in the land will have our cause mixed up with abolition and niggers, and we shall be utterly denounced." My only answer was, "We shall see when the time comes."

The second day the work waxed warm. Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Universalist ministers came in to hear and discuss the resolutions presented. One claimed superior rights and privileges for man, on the ground of "superior intellect;" another. because of the "manhood of Christ, if God had desired the equality of woman He would have given us some token of His will through the birth, life and death of the Saviour." Another gave us a theological view of the "sin of our first mother."

to "speak in meeting," and the august teachers of the people were seemingly getting the better of us, while the boys in the galleries, and the sneerers among the pews, were hugely enjoying the discomfiture, as they supposed, of the "strong-minded." Some of the tender-skinned friends were on the point of losing dignity, and the atmosphere betokened a storm. When slowly from her seat in the corner rose Sojourner Truth, who, till now, had scarcely lifted her head-"Don't let her speak!" gasped half a dozen in my ear. She moved slowly and solemnly to the front, laid her old bonnet at her feet, and turned her great speaking eyes to me. There was a hissing sound of disapprobation above and below. I rose and announced "Sojourner Truth," and begged the audience to keep silence for a

The tumult subsided at once, and every eye was fixed on this almost Amazon form, which stood nearly six feet high, head erect, and eyes piercing the upper air like one in a dream. At her first word there was a profound hush. She spoke in deep tones, which though not loud, reached every ear in the house, and away through the throng at the doors and windows.

"Wall, chilern, whar dar is so much racket dar must be somethin' out o' kilter. I tink dat 'twixt de niggers rights, de white men will be in a fix pretty soon. But what's all dis here talkin' 'hout?

"Dat man ober dar say dat womin needs to be Dat man ober dar say dat womin needs to be helped into carriages and lifted over mud-puddles, and be bed bed not carriages and lifted over mud-puddles, and the sent of cach. This is splendid propaganda works of abserver, from cruelties which had left her scarred from head to foct, the had escaped with her great spirit unimpaired, her humour unmittered, her intelligence and clouded. Many were the brave acts, the wise, couragens words which made her famous.

As an orator her deep musical voice exercised a remarkable influence over an audience, whith the use of the negro dialect left an added racines to her pregnant sugings.

Let Frances D. Gags, president of the Akron Concention of 1851—where a large number of men, mostly hostitis, were present—tell how Sciourner Truth intervened:—

The leaders of the movement trembled on seeing at all, gaunt black woman in a grey dress and white turban, surmounted with an uncoult sumbonnet, march deliberately into the church, walk with the air of a queen up the aisle, and take her seat upon the pulpit steps. A buzz of disapprotation was heard all over the house, and there fell on the listening car, "An abolition affair!" "Woman's rights and niggers!" "I told you so!" "Go it, Darky!"

I chanced on that occasion to wear my first laurels in public life as president of the meeting. At my request order was restored, and the business of the Convention went on. Through all these sessions old Sojourner, quiet and reticent as the "Lybian Statue," sat crouched against the wall on the, corner of the convention the substance of the meeting. At my request order was restored, and the business of the Convention went on. Through all these sessions old Sojourner, quiet and reticent as the "Lybian Statue," sat crouched against the wall on the, corner of the convention of the Australian Senate division in the convention of the Australian Senate division in the convention of the Australian Senate division in the proper is went when the proper is continued to the summary of the convention of the Sen helped into carriages and lifted over mud-puddles, and

arms and eyes of fire. Raising her voice still louder she repeated, "Whar did your Christ come from? From God and a woman! Man had nothin' to do wid Him." Oh, what a rebuke that was to that little man.

Turning to another objector, she took up the defence of Mother Eve. I cannot follow her through it all. It was pointed, and witty, and solemn, eliciting at almost every sentence deafening applause. And she ended by asserting: "If de fust woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, dese women togedder" (and she glanced her eye over the platform) "ought to be able to turn it back, and get it right side up again! And now dey is asking to do it, de men better let 'em." Long-continued cheering greeted this. "'Bleeged to ye for hearin' on me, and now ole Sojourner han't got nothin' more to say."

Amid roars of applause, she returned to her corner, leaving more than one of us with streaming eyes, and hearts beating with gratitude. She had taken us up in her strong arms, and carried us safely over the slous of difficulty, turning the whole tide in our favour. I have never in my life seen anything like the magical influence that subdued the mobbish spirit of the day and turned the sneers and jeers of an excited crowd into notes of respect and admiration. Hundreds rushed up to shake hands with her, and congratulate the There were very few women in those days who dared glorious old mother, and bid her God-speed.

"MOTHERS OF ENGLAND!"

(Dedicated to the Woman's Franchisement Movement in England.)

By THE REV. AUGUST DRAHMS, aplain-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic, U.S.A.

Mothers of England's freemen! Cry aloud In thunder tones as when your sons consult, Or as that voice that erst from fire and cloud Led Israel forth. Well may the dam exult Above the rearing of the lion's whelp. Of Britain's glory whose the nobler part?
To whom may motherhood appeal for help
If not to those she's nourished at her heart.

Co-heirs of Flodden and proud Agincourt,
Whose lances laid the Lilies i' the dust!
Will ye with dotards and with lords consort
To thwart the mandate of that ancient trust
That, Saxon-born, enfeoffed from sire to son?
Why have your fathers bled, why brothers died? Was it a broken tryst from tyrants won?

And cling ye to the fragments but to chide?

Daughters of Boadicea, Briton's Queen! Have yo not gendered heroes for this hour? Reap now full harvest where ye did but glea

GETTING NEW READERS.

Brave! We have passed all records this week and added another 169 new subscribers to the paper, so that, together with those obtained in previous weeks, we are now close on half the thousand for which we asked. Some of our readers have surpassed themselves—Mrs Gurney has sent in the record number of 9 new order former. Wes Relakish is close belief with with 8. Mrs. Date of the subscript of the subscript with a subscript of the subscript of the subscript with the subscript of th rms; Mrs. Raleigh is close behind with 8. Mrs Willcox, Mrs. Merryweather, and Mrs. Parr with 6 each; Mrs. Clayton, Miss Lennox and Miss W. F. Buckley have sent 5 each. This is splendid propaganda work, because it is lasting in its effects. It is also cumulative, for

	A CONTRACTOR OF THE		F. W. P. L.
	FOURTE	H LIST-JAN. 2 TO	JAN. 7.
	Previously acknow-	Mrs. Sutherland 1	Miss T. S. Batesman
	ledged 254	Lady Lely 3	Mrs. Harvey
	Miss. J. Trill 1	Mrs. McLean 2	Miss K. Balfour
	Mrs. Kent 1	Miss Pollard 1	
	Miss A. D. Edwards 1	Mrs. Sinclair 1	
	Mrs. Kranish 1	Miss E. East 1	
	Miss D. Birksward 1	Mrs. Boswell 1	
	Miss H. Turnbull 1	Miss Troy 1	
	Miss M. C. Grieve 2	Mrs. Farmer 2	
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	Miss. L. C. Barr 1	Miss During 1	Miss M. Hogg
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	Mrs. Robinson 1	Miss Churchill 1	
	Miss O. Kohler 1	Miss Bartels 1	
	Mr. J. S. F. Vickery 1	Princess Sophia	Mrs. Macnah
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	Mrs. F. C. Bentinek 1	Miss M. Ambler 2	- 42
	Mrs. Shaw 1	Miss N. O'Connor 1	
		mind are control in 1	

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Volunteers are wanted at 156, Charing Cross Road, at 11 a.m., to-da-

GETTING NEW READERS.

GETTING NEW READERS.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Dear Sir.—I am myself now taking four and sometimes five extra copies of Votes for Women weekly, and sending them away, though not through the head office, as our local sellers so much like us to increase their custom. This is only just to assure you that the appeal for more subscribers to VOTES FOR WOMEN is being acted on. I know that several of our members are doing as I am.—Yours, etc.,

(Mrs.) E. F. RICHARDS,

Hon. Soc. Oxford W.S.P.U.

Whitelea, Chester-le-Street,
January 6, 1911.

"A member of the Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement prepared to suffer imprisonment for the Causo" writes expressing deepest sympathy with Mrs. Pankhuret and her daughters in the irreparable loss they have so recently sustained in the sad death of Mrs. Clarke—"a marryr whose brilliant example all interested in the cause ought to strive to follow." He trusts the vote will be won next session.

OUR CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir.—What a eplendid picture your "Russian Statuary" reproduction is, I am urging my non-Suffragist friends to buy the Christmas number. We give it weekly to the Dunwich Reading Room, and they do read it. With all good wishes for the New Year and success to the Cause,—Yours, etc.,

JAMES A, ALDIS.

GETTING NEW READERS.

THE BATTLE OF STEPNEY.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.
Dear Sir,—What a splendid exhibition of bravery we have just heard of respecting the capture, or, I might say, the annihilation, of the two men in Sidney Street, Stepney. To perform such a superpoduous task it needed the usunited efforts of one thousand two hundred men of the military and police force. What mag-infleent work! What undaunted bravery and courage! But it was one single woman, Mrs. Fleischmann, who, alone and unarmed, entered the besieged house and with remarkable coolness and courage. She had not 1,199 armed women at the back of her. I think, therefore, to Mrs. Fleischmann we can all offer the tribute of bravery and courage.

Yours, etc.,

Epping, January 6, 1911.

A SPLENDID IDEA.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

A. N.

Epping, January 6, 1911.

A SPLENDID IDEA.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—I enclose 10d, which is was hard work to earn! At the fanoy dress ball at

A SPLENDID IDEA.

To the Editors of Vores for Women.

Dear Sir,—I enclose 10d., which it was hard work to earn! At the fancy dress ball at Mürren! went as a W.S.P.U. pager-seller, and sold ten copies of Vores for Women.—Yours,

etc.,
EDITH R. MANSELL-MOULLIN.
69, Wimpole Street, W.

A MESSAGE FROM INDIA.

Unworthy I their crown, their fame,
The joy of them that overcame;
And yet . . . to fight the good fight . . . once

more submeries by Corns to Meyers is being acted on. I know that saverand of our members of the control of the service of the control of the

AMERICA AND MILITANCY.

THE MARTINS.

To the Entire of Yours pox Women.
Dark Str.—The sufful flower of the classes the declared strength of the strength of the classes the declared strength of the strength of the classes the declared strength of the strength of

LOYAL IRISH WOMEN.

A correspondent in America tells us that during Mr. Redmond's recent visit to that country Irish women in America having been appealed to by him for financial support, replied that such support could not be given except upon the condition that the Irish Party in Parliament would press forward the question at Votes for Women.

ONE REASON WHY.

to him. I think he was sadly astonished to find that his Oriental point of view roused more laughter than indignation.

"The discussion, carried on for three afternoons, ended in a victory for the Feministes. I lent several copies of Vores for Women do German, Austrian, and Hungarian students, and they were intensely interested. The Hungarian men students were all feministes, save one, I think No other subject seemed to me to rouse so much interest during the course."

"WILL" AND "WON'T."

The Women's Political Union, New York, has issued dainty cards, printed in purple and green, with the following:—

has issued dainty cards, printed in purple and green, with the following:—

"I hereby promise that:—

"I hereby promise there money or services to any other cause until the women of New York State have been enfranchised."

Space follows for signature, address, and date.

The pledge was signed by a number of women at the opening of the new head-quarters of the Women's Political Union, at 46, East 29th Street, New York, recently. Miss Elizabeth Cook, who proposed the pledge, told the women they could not serve two masters, and that many who believe in woman suffrage were not working for it because they considered it more unselfish to work for something less personal. Mrs. Stanton Blatch urged the women to buy tickets for Miss Sylvia Pankhurs's lecture at the Carnegie Lyceum on January 6, and to give them as Christmas presents to their friends. "You will help the cause," she said, "educate the people who are not interested in woman suffrage, and save yourself a great deal of trouble. I am going to give friends to whom I usually give Christmas presents a ticket to the lecture." Mrs. Blatch explained on that occasion (December 10) that the winning of the suffrage in

January 13, 1911.

MENT.

offices: 13, Buckingham Streat, Strand, W.G.
Founder and Hon. Organising Sea.—Victor D. Duval
Hon. Treasurer-Frank Ratter, B.A.
Hon. Parliamentary Sea.—D. Cameron Swan.
To-day is the anniversary of the birth of the
Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement, and on Monday next, January 16, at the
Caxton Hall we shall celebrate it by welcoming
one of its bravest members on his release from
Pentorville Prison, where he has served six weeks
in the Second Division. The progress made
during the year 1910 has exceeded all expectations, and bearing in mind the attachment men
have for their parties, it is all the more remarkable. In this connection it must always be borne
in mind that those political parties who are in
office, or have the prospect of getting into office,
have the power of giving advancement and reward
to their supporters, and are often able to weaken
or kill opposition by these conventional methods.
The woman's movement can afford no such favours
to its men supporters, and are often able to weaken
or kill opposition by these conventional methods.
The woman's movement can afford no such favours
to its men supporters, and of that every reason
it is litted far above all other movements in its
aspects, in its methods, and in its ideals. Per seof course, there is no harm in a politician receiving some reward such as honour, title and emolument for services rendered to the State, and
therefore we do not call Mr. Lloyd, George or
Mr. Winston Churchill hirelings for receiving
g.5,000 per year, but we do take exception to those
extreme party men who allow their principles to
be smothered in anticipation of reward. All the
same, we are grateful to acknowledge and rejoice
in the fact that there are good men and true, who
have severed their connection with party, and are
rendering valuable assistance to the valuation of the Carlif Libeal women from assisting
the articles of the women was always believed to
be incorted in anticipation of reward. All the
same, we are grateful to acknowledge and

Caxton Hall Meeting.

Caxton Hall Meeting.

Special attention is drawn to the public meeting which is to be held in the large Caxton Hall, on Monday, January 16, at 8 p.m. The speakers will be:—Mr. Hugh A. Franklin, Rev. Corniber, Mr. Hawkins, and Mr. Victor D. Duval. There are still a few reserved seats left, tickets being obtainable at the above offices, The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, and London branches of the W.S.P.U. It is hoped all sympathisers will make a special effort to be present, in order that our brave colleague shall have a right royal welcome. The treasurer will be pleased to receive contributions to the New Year Fund. Gratefully acknow-

tions to the New Year Fund. Grat	efully	ac	kne
ledged :-			
Already acknowledged	£626	12	3
Miss Walton	1	1	0
J. L. Cather, Esq	3	0	0
Miss C. Sotheran (New Year			
offering)	5	0	0
R. Bowden-Smith, Esq. (Travelling expenses Ilford W.S.P.U.)	0	1	4
A. G. Savers, Esq.	ő	0	0
S. J. Cookson, Esq.		i	6
Membership Fees	0	5	0
Involuntary Subscription from the			
Government	1	1	0
From a Huddersfield Suffragette	0	5	0
Five Weeks' Wages for Work done			
In Pentonville-per Hugh A.	-		
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LORD MAYOR OF LONDON ON VOTES FOR WOMEN

RELEAST'S LORD MAYOR Refuses Deputation.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISE-MENT.

Offices: 13, Buckingham Streat, Strand, W.C. Telephone: City 3104.

Founder and Hon. Organising Sec.—Victor D. Duval Hon. Treasurer—Frank Ruttee, B.A. Hon. Parliamentary Sec.—James Henderson.

To-day is the anniversary of the birth of the Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement, and on Monday next, January 16, at the Caxton Hall, we shall celebrate it by welcoming

it should be carried to success."

Members of the new Parliament are not likely to be able to dodge the question of Women's Suffrage as easily as did members of the old. Mr. Haldane, on behalf of the Government, promised that if the Conciliation Bill last year received strong support time would be given to the House of Commons to deal with the question. It received a larger majority than the Budget or Veto policy; consequently there is no escape for the Ministry. Mr. Lloyd George has taken upon himself to invent tactics which will overthrow the Suffragists. He proposes to object to the Bill because it is not sufficiently democratic—it would enfranchise too many Unionists. He is, therefore, to be challenged to introduce his amendments in order to show whether they are merely wrecking devices. His scheme, it is understood, is to make the Bill so extravagant that the House of Lords will refuse to pass it. Then, as the measure will not receive vagant that the House of Lords will refuse to pass it. Then, as the measure will not receive the official Government support, it will not be one of those Bills which can become law over the heads of the House of Lords. Consequently it will be lost. No doubt the militant Suffragiest will be prepared to deal with that plan if it is pursued by the Ministerial "artful dodgers."

—Belfast News Letter.

The significance of the Prime Minister's statement of the Government's intentions respecting a Woman's Suffrage Bill in the next Parliament has not yet been fully realised. Woman suffrage, and woman suffrage on a democratio besis, is an issue at this election, and if the election confirms the

for which I enclose s. This form is sent in by (Name)____

Six Months' Subscription, post free, 3s. 3d. (Foreign, 4s. 4d.)

more aggressive than the Socialists, saw through the movement. Next year, so the Government announce, time will be given for proceeding with the Sulfrage Bill. But the Government will first riddle it with amendments to make its acceptance by the House of Lock impossible, and will then refuse to the Cook impossible of the Cook impossible, and will then refuse that it shall be left. The cooking is astonishing. If Mr. Asquith is honestly opposed to the Women's Franchise Bill, why does he not frankly say that he will oppose it? But to poison it secretly, and try to make away with the remains in a cellar, lest he should be held responsible for its death, is pure cowardice. Yet this is how we are governed by the great democratic Assembly which evokes Mr. Lloyd George's worship.—Western Morning News.

Mr. Asquith does not intend to allow the

Mr. Asquith does not intend to allow the House of Commons to think and judge for itself. It must ascertain from him what its opinions are, and must be careful to enunciate them in accordance with his instructions. If it rebel, if it desire to possess an opinion of its own, the veto of this twentieth-century dictator will promptly be placed upon its aspirations. The House of Commons passed the Women's Suffrage Bill by a majority of 110. Mr. Asquith placed his personal veto on the measure thus approved by the representative Assembly. Votes for women may be desirable or undesirable; but representative govern-

Though the Legislature still declines to place women upon the Parliamentary register, the influence of women in political circles is recog-nised by all. Titere have been ladies whose drawing-rooms have been utilised for the dis-

W. F. C. in the Law Journal.

THE BUTTONS.

Mr. Asquith dealt with the Suffragist question on the same artful lines. But women,

WOMAN'S GALLANT DEED,

ANOTHER BRAVE ACTION.

A BISHOF'S EXTRAORDINARY SPEECH

GETTING NEW READERS FOR THE PAPER.

"Votes for Women"

(Price 1d. The Weekly Newspaper of the Women's Social and Pol.tical Union.) Published every Friday at 4, Clements Inn, Strand. London. W.C.

EDITED BY Mr. & Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE. To THE CIRCULATION MANAGER, "VOTES FOR WOMEN," 4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND W.C.

Please send each week for six months one copy of "VOTES FOR WOMEN," to

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		a visit	 100	-	-	11,313	STATE OF	2700	1	200	-	- 1		200		-

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CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

ISLINGTOM.

Hon. Sec.—Miss E. M. Casserley, 33, Church
Crescent, Muswell Hill, N.
Office-347, Goswell Road, E. G.
A Members' Rally will be held at the new office
which is now ready, on Priday, Jan. 20, from 6.30 tc
jp.m. The Secretary wishes to thank all those what
avek indly contributed towards the extenses. Onen-air

LEWISHAM.
Shop and Offices—107, High Street, Lewisham.
Shop hours, 2to 8 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12,30 p.m.
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Hon. Sec.-Miss Constance Bryer, 49, Tufnell Park, N.

WIMBLEDON.
Shop—8, Victoria Crescent, Broadway, Wimbledon
Tel. 1992, P.O. Wimbledon.
Hon. Organising Sec.— Mrs. Lamartine Yates,
Dorset Hall Meton, Surrey.

Holidays are now over and work is starting with renewed vigour and determination. The members of the W.S.P.U. have a great task before them—that of seeing that 1911 brings the political emancipation of women. Every member is wanted; there is work for all.

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

CHELSEA, KENSAL TOWN, AND BATTERSEA.

Shop and Office-208, King's Road.

Hon. Secs .- Miss Haig and Miss Blacklock

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GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD.

GREENWIGH AND DEPFORD.

Office-7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Billinghurst.

An At Home is being held on Thursday, January 12,
the Ethical Hall, 134, Greenwich Road, at 5 p.m., to
sleome Mrs. Aldham on her release from prison.
Ill members invite their friends to give her a hearty

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

Home Counties.

BARNET.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road,
Barnet.

The meeting in Watt, Strafford Road, Mrs. Brailaton gave as
delightful and interesting address, dealing very fully
with the Conditation Bill and its chances in the next
Parliament. A large proportion of the audience were
men, several of whom, pronounced themselves to be
for the first time in sympathy with the movement,
and appeared very anxious to help. A good collection
was taken and literature sold. Stangers to the
mon and women.

BOURNEMOUTH. Office—221, 0ld Christchurch Read. Hon. Sec. (pro tem.): Miss Bessie Berry. [IMembers are asked to work their hardest to make the following meeting a success. Friday, Jan. 20.—St. Peter's Hall, Miss Christabel Pankhurat, 8 p.m.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT. Office—8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4853 Nat. Organiser (protem.).—Mrs. McKeown. Meetings on the Front Bright Held as usual; helpers are needed, also for paper-selling, especially on Fridays and Saturdays. Volunteers should send in Ri.W. LONDON.
Shop and Office—215, High Road, Kilburn,
Tel. 1133, Hampstead.
Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Penn Gaskell, 12, Nicoll Road,
Willesden.

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

ARDING & HOBBS GREAT For Fifteen Days Only-from Thursday, JAN. 12, to Saturday, JAN. 28. THIS is the Most Important Sale we have ever held. It includes the whole of our large New Stock, specially bought for our Re-opening, also the entire Surplus Stocks, in all Departments, from our temporary premises, all of which will be offered absolutely regardless of cost at PHENOMENAL PRICES to CLEAR.

LC	NDO	N MEETINGS FOR	THE FORTHCOMING	WEEK.
Janu	ary.		BANK SHOW SHOW SHOW	CALCULA PARA
riday,	3	156. Charing Cross Road, W.C	Poster Parade	11 a.m.
. 11	11. 100	4, Clements Inn, W.C.	Speakers' Class, Miss RosaLeo	7.45 p.m.
**	11	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent		
		The Broadway. Special Rally	. Members and Friends	4 p.m.
aturda;	, 14	Ilford, Balfour Road	. Miss Bonwick	8 p.m.
11	,,	Kilburn, Messina Avenue	. Miss Dixon, Miss L. Smith	7.30 p.m.
- 11	11	Lewisham, Shop. Rally	. Members and Friends	4.30 to 7 p.m.
- 11		Wimbledon	. Lantern Procession	A SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
unday,	15	Wimbledon Common	. Mrs. Arncliffe Sennett. Chair:	
STATE OF THE PARTY OF			Mrs. Lamartine Yates	3 p.m.
Ionday		Kensal Rise, Harvist Road		7.30 p.m.
11	**	West Croydon, 2, Station Building	s Social	8 p.m.
11		Wimbledon	. Lantern Procession	SHE WAS A SHEET AND ASSESSED.
-		Caxton Hall (M. P. U.)	Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hawkins and others	
uesday	. 17	100, Hammersmith Road	. At Home	8 p.m.
17		Kilburn, Victoria Road		7.30 p.m.
H		Lewisham, Avenue House, Avenue	Miss Freeman, Miss Lambert, Miss	
1 100		Road. At Home.	Adeline Bourne, Chair : Mrs.	
			Bouvier,	8 p.m.
11		Paddington, 50, Praed Street	. Mrs. Kineton Parkes	8.15 p.m.
-		Wimbledon		
Vedneso	lav. 18	Ilford. Chadwell Heath	. Miss Harvey	8 p.m.
**		Kilburn, Messina Avenue	. Miss Blundell, Miss Bickerton	7.30 p.m.
10000		Wimbledon	Lantern Procession	
hursda	v. 19	Hampstead, 89, Heath Street	Members' Meeting	3 p.m.
11	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Purley, Purley Circle Club, Nationa	1	
-	100	Schools, High Street	. Leonora Tyson	8.15 p.m.
**	100 F	Walthamstow, Women's Adult Schoo	Miss Nancy Lightman	8 p.m.
-		Wimbledon, St. Mark's Hall, Comp-	3.5	arten de la care de la care
100	CANAL ST	ton Road	Mrs. Brailsford, Mr. J. Clayton	4 and 8 p.m.
ridev.	20	156, Charing Cross Road, W.C	Poster Parade	11 a.m.
		Chelsea, 308, King's Road	Annual Meeting	3 p.m.
		4, Clements Inn. W.C. Speakers	, Attended to the state of the	TO SEE SEE SEE
	1	Class	Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m.
J. 200	2000	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell	8 p.m.
11		Islington, 347, Goswell Road	. Members' Rally	6.30 p.m.
	" ""	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent	, Miss Marie J. Naylor, Chair:	oloo pilli.
	" "	The Broadway.	Mrs. Lamartine Yates	3.30 p.m.
		And Mountainy.	Alls. Little title 14508	оло р.ш.

23, at 3 p.m., and at the Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square, on Thursday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

Every Friday. 156, Charing Cross Road. W.C., Poster Parade, 11 a.m.



urgently needed, and should be sent to Miss Marsh at

Miss Adela Pankhurst will speak. A visit is expected from Mr. Pethick Lawrence on Saturday, January 28th

Shop and Office: 39A, West Street. Hon. Sec.-Miss O. L. Cobb.

January 13, 1911.

The Midlands

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

mber's power.

and Jan. 13.—Queen's College, Miss Dorothy
Evans, Miss Gladys Hazel, 3 and 8 p.m.

raday, Jan. 19.—Expansion of the Miss College, Miss Dorothy
Evans, Miss Gladys Hazel, 5 and 8 p.m.

raday, Jan. 19.—Explantion, 19. Hermitage Road,
At Home, Mrs. Ryland, Miss Dorothy Evans.

At Home, Mrs. Ryland, Miss Dorothy Evans.

Ethel Ball, Sand 8 p.m.

North. Western Counties

NOTTINGHAM. Office—6, Cariton Street. Tel., 4511. iecs.—Miss C. M. Burgis, B.A., 21, Chaucer Street, Miss Wallis, The Castle.

West of England.

BATH.

Organiser—Mrs. Mansel, Bayford Lodge,
Wincanton.

Shop—19, Walcot Street, Bath.

s many women all over England will be refusing to
their taxes this year the subject, Tax Resistance,
thursday's meeting (see below) is of special interest.

chursday's meeting (see below) is of special interest.

ge attendance is expected. A sum of \$2158. 8d.

surer this week. Members are asked to send in
r subscriptions and donations for 1911 to Mrs.

Eastern Counties. PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT.

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 68, Manningha Lane, Bradford.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT. Office-77, Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 208, Westgate Road.

r February 1st.

y, Jan. 18.—Shop, 77, Blackett Street, reopened, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

y, Jan. 17.—Drawing Room Cafe, Northumberand Street. At Home, Mrs. Taylor. Deputation
members, 7.30 p.m.

sday, Jan. 18.—77, Blackett Street, Miss Williams
and others, 7.30 p.m.

SCARBOROUGH.

Details will be given later. Saturday, Jan. 14.—72, Westborough, Miss Adela Pank-hurst. 3 m

Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst, 45, Marlborough Road, Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill 449.

North-Western Counties. MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Organisers—Miss Georgina Brackenbury and Miss Rona Robinson.

Central Office-17, St. Anne's Square, Manchester. Tel.: 1910 Central.

Tel.: 1910 Central.

The At Home at the office to-night will take the form of a welcome to Miss Mabe! Capper and Miss Fanny Helliwell, who were unable to be present at the last At Home. It is hoped members will keep Friday evenings free, as these meetings will be held at the office weekly at 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 13.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20.-17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, 8 p.m.

Scotland. EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

PRESENT TO DIANA CHURCHILL.

A LITTLE HERDINE.

A LITTLE HEROINE.

A little girl of eleven years old, Lilly Milky, has just risked her life in a most heroic attempt to save a sister of nine from death by burning. The brave girl, who rolled her sister on the carpet and burnt her hands badly in the process, was complimented by the coroner at the inquest on the little sister. The Daily Mirror published a pathetic photograph of the little heroine with both hands swathed in bandages.

The lady Suffragists wear their colours.

-Sussex Daily News,

The time for an Appetiser is surely not before but when eating, the effect has then no time to wear off, and the right appetiser—the natural appetiser is Colman's D.S.F. Mustard. It helps digestion while it gives zest to the meal. MUSTARD. The mustard of supreme_merit.



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CLERKS' W.S.P.U. Secs.: Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 62, Edith Road, West Kensington. Miss Cynthia Maguire, 1; Carlton Vale, Malda Yale, N.W.

I new members please send in their names to deer of the above Secretaries, so that final arran

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THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

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Everybody has heard of Arding & Hobbs and of the but not so many people know how splendidly this firm dealt with disaster, and how swiftly they reorganised and rebuilt, so that now they have one of the finest and best equipped stores in the kingdom. The sale began underwear, baby linen, gloves, millinery, umbrellas, neckwear, and the hundred and one other things neckwar, and the hundred and one other things necessary to womankind are equally attractive in price and quality. By the way, the sale extends into every department, and the household goods and furnishing are well worth inspection—and purchase. We would remind readers that Clapham Junction is only 10 minutes by train from Victoria and Waterloo, and that trains from all parts of Southern England are frequent. Clapham Junction Station is immediately opposite Arding and Hobbs.

and both buyers and sellers of drapery bargains are con-gratulating themselves on their good luck this season. It is not every year that sees p Coronation, and drapers and furnishers intend to have absolutely new stocks ready for the new reign, an intention most thoroughly appreciated by the careful housewife and the woman who likes to dress well on all occasions. to-date fur coat. Messrs. Debenham and Freebody, who are fur specialists, have a goodly stock of rich fur sets and coats which they offer at sale prices, and they give, in addition, a discount of two shillings in the pound. Fur-lined driving coats, travelling coats in English homespun and Scotch and Irish tweeds are remarkably cheap. Then there are hand knithed and machine made coats in every conceivable shade of colour, and the materials include silk, silkuna, wool, and pure cashmore. The sale price of Scotch knitted woollen golf salests has been reduced to as low as § 11d, each and

logue. Mrs. Asser, of 8 & 9, Burlington Arcade, Piccadilly has decided to clear her large stock of millnery dresses, &c., at less than cost prices. Hats originally offered at 18s, 11d. are to be had for 5s, 11d., and a



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than such testimony, except a personal trial of Formamint, which the reader is invited to make. And having taken genuine Wulfing's Formamint, he will be careful to refuse the many worthless be careful to retuse the many wortness substitutes which its great success has produced. Wulfing's Formamint is sold by all chemists, price 1s. 11d. per bottle.





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