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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1910.

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EASTER EGGS.



SHE: A bad egg, in my opinion.

HE: Yes, madam, it isn't at all popular just now; we're thinking of trying a change.

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

THE OUTLOOK.

The situation in Parliament has not materially changed during the last week, though opinion seems to be gaining ground that a General Election may take place even earlier than the month of June, in which it was originally expected. This depends on whether the Irish Party are sufficiently satisfied with the Government to support them

over the Budget, and on this point nothing certain can be predicted. A conference took place on Monday last between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Redmond, but the result is not yet known.

The Veto Resolutions.

The Veto Resolutions. Mr. Asquith has tabled the constitutional resolutions which are to be moved directly after the Easter recess. The propose to abolish the interference of the Lords interference of the Lords interference of the Lords into establish quinquennial Parliaments. The idea under ying the first of these resolutions is that of the adage "he who pays the piper has a right to call the tune," and a nearsary step in Mr. Asquith's reasoning is that the arapares are represented in the House of Commons and not in the House of Lords; but so long as women taxpayers are expluded from voting for Members of Parliament so long will this reasoning be seriously detective. In precisely the same way the claim for predominance of the House of Commons in matters of legislation rests on the assumption that that House represents the views of the people, and this also is untrue while women are without votes. In a work whole basis of Mr. Asquith's argument is destroyed but this refusal to give women their enfranchisment. **The Albert Hall Meeting**.

The Albert Hall meeting of Friday last, the first that has been held during the time of truce, was noticeable for the feeling of victory and triumph both in the speeches and among the audience. With the Union stronger than ever before and the Liberal Government weak unto death, it is small wonder that the speeches of Mrs. Pankhurst: Mrs

Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst were all Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst were all inspired by a sense of speedy victory. Once again at this meeting members came forward, as they have always done, and contributed so generously to the war chest that a sum of over £1,650 was collected. A touching moment in the meeting was when the medals were presented to those who have been through the hunger strike and forcible feeding during the past few months.

Our Norwegian Visitor.

Our Norwegian Visitor. Noticeable also in this meeting was the presence of Mr. Castberg, Minister of Justice in the late Liberal Cabinet of Norway, who traced the history of the woman suffrage movement in that country, showing how the women by their patriotism had so won the respect of all paties, that conservative, Liberal, and Labour members haid aside their differences and united in abolishing the sex disqualification and giving votes to women, although on a slightly more limited basis than to men. Mr. Castberg, who is Leeder of the Democratic Labour Party, is one of the most prominent statesmen in Norway. He has been in Parliament for twick parts, and he formed one of the Special Committee which, in 1905, arranged the dissolution of the union with Sweden. Among the work which he has done in Norway is which, in 1905, arranged the dissolution of the union with Sweden. Among the work which he has done in Norway is the passing of the Small Holdingo Act, also of a Bill for the State control of mines and waterfalls, and a Divorce Bill that gives equal rights to men and women. He also in tro-duced a Bill to improve the condition of illegitimate children and their mothers. His enthusiasm, his energy, and his determination of character, have made him one of the leafers of democracy in Norway. He is only forty-seven years old.

The Spring Programme.

point of interest in the meeting was t announcement of the spring programme, which includes the special Vorks ron Womm week next month, to bring the paper before a still wider number of readers, the Self-Denial week in May, and the great Women's Demonstration on May 28th. These plans will demand much effort on the part of members of the Union, but we know that all will be successfully carried out, as every plan has been in the past. Full particulars will be found in the Announcements, page

A By-Election.

A special piece of work lies before some of our members the more immediate future. In Mid-Glamorgan a by-ection is taking place, where the Liberal is opposed by a Labour candidate. Several W.S.P.U. workers are already on the spot, and Mrs. Pankhurst is going to the district to throw her energies into the campaign. The Government will thus see that the Union intends to lose no chance of kening them still further

Militant Methods

"Our tactics," as Miss Pankhurst said at the Albert Hall, "are sound." A spontaneous testimony comes this week from Mr. F. W. Bach, who in answer to the letters we published last week criticising the methods, states that after Ished last week criticising the methods, states that after twenty years watching of the movement he has no hesia-tion in saying that it is the work of the W.S.P.U. that has made the subject of burning interest, and awakened women to a sense of the magnitude of the issues involved. He concludes his letter: "Even when I feel you are wrong. you are so splendidly wrong, I am proud of you just the

Practical Arguments.

One has but to read the papers on either political side to find arguments which support every step that has been taken in this militant campaign. The *Daily Telegraph* of March 22 complains that there is no evidence that the country desires vengeance upon the House of Lords. And what does it instance as evidence? Not the making of speeches, the writing of letters, or the presenting of peti-tions; the evidence it quotes to show how much the Reform Bill was wanted in 1831 is: "The storming of the county gaol at Derby, the burning of Nottingham Castle, and the desperate rioting at Bristol, where for twelve hours a drunker mob remained in possession of the heart of the city, and burnt the Mansion House, Customs House, and Bishop's Palace." Why, then, does the Press as a rul very much less violent methods adopted by voteless women?

Conscience-Stricken.

We print in another column a newspaper comment on the action of the late Home Secretary towards the Women's Liberal Association in Leeds. Rather than face a number of women, of whom one might happen to be a Suffragetice, Lord Gladstone excluded from his farewell reception the members of the Women's Liberal Association, which had done splendid work on his behalf. Such action is no surprise to those who howe the full wid the two stars of the to those who know the full and the true story of the late Home Secretary's action with regard to suffrage prisoners.

The Result of Torture.

The evil effects of forcible feeding are referred to in a recent number of the *Common Cause*. It points out that the Suffragettes are of such storing moral fibre that they came through the ordeal unscathed, but it quotes a case of an ordinary prisoner, a domestic servant, who was forcibly fed in prison, and on her liberation committed suicide in the ving a note to say that the deed was due to forcible feeding

The Voice in Canada

The militant movement spreads ever farther and farther Women in other countries are beginning to tire of the dog-like patience that obtains no reward. In Canada, where Mrs. Pankhurst recently made a strong appeal to the women and had such a splendid reception, the first action of a militant campaign has been carried out by a member of the W.S.P.U. Miss Olivia Smith rose in the Ontario Legislature after the Governor's speech and called out that Legislature after the Governor's speech and called out that the legislators had forgotten votes for women and should attend to it at once. Her action caused a great sensation. Miss Smith, it will be remembered, has thrice suffered imprisonment in England. In December, 1906, and again in February, 1907, she was imprisoned for taking part in deputations, and in January, 1908, she was sentenced to three weeks' in Holloway for what was known as the Downing Street Raid

French Suffragettes.

In France, too, the Suffragettes are carrying out their scheme of standing for the Chamber of Deputies. In each of the twenty divisions of Paris it is reported that women candidates will be brought forward. It seems that, even if returned, the women would not be allowed to sit, but there is no doubt that they will succeed in splitting the votes and thus bringing their cause prominently before the electorate. It is reported, too, that France has now a Lady Mayor in the little village of Morlaix in Brittany.

Woman and the Law

Woman and the Law. Proofs of the unjust position of women under common law have been reported in the papers last week. At the South Western Court the magistrate, Mr. Paul Taylor, said : "It is perfectly disgraceful, women are denied their just rights," when a woman declared before him that she had been unable to obtain alimony from her husband. This denial of their just rights is what the W.S.P.U. is continu-lle denities out and it is wall to have it continued. ally pointing out, and it is well to have it corroborated from

he Bench. Another view was taken by the Mayor of St, Helens, who told a complaining wife that she should obey her husband; he was head of the house, and the wife must her husband; he was head of the house, and the wife must do as her husband wanted with regard to the arrangements of the house. It is eurious to learn that woman has no power even in the only sphere allotted to her. It seems, too, that, however miserable the home, she must stay in it uncomplainingly, although her husband cannot be expected to bear it. At any rate, the *Daily News*, in a recent leader, speaks of the "ticklish problem of how to keep the British workman at home," and sympathises seemingly with the men who go to the public-houses and clubs. It implies, however, that the woman must stay at home, miserable. J hought may be Just as the may not have the suverne thoughit may be. Just as she may not have the supreme voice in the home, she may not even be the parent of her voice in the home, she may not even be the parent of her children. A correspondent sends an account of a case from the *Irish Times*, where a widow sought to retain the custody of her children against the application of a priest who had been appointed co-guardian. She said that she had now got employment as a housekeeper, would take the children out of an institution and bring them up in the religion their father desired. The judge, however, said he was afraid the law was against the widow and in favour of the priest, and an order was made removing the mother from her office, sending the children to various institutions and giving the mother the liberty of seeing her children once a month ! Thus, while motherhood is, on the one hand, preached as being woman's duty, on the other hand everything is done to crush her

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Selling a Wife.

appointing women in certain ca

Selling a Wife. A few weeks ago we published two authentic cases of the sale of a wife. Some correspondents have doubted whether such a disgraceful transaction was legal and whether it really took place within recent times. It is therefore very interesting to find in the Yorkalize Observer several cases quoted by Mr. Charles Forshaw, F.R.Hist.S. Near Brad-ford in 1858 a man put his wife up for auction. In 1859 at Ducker archites such sale food place the wife history Dudley, another such sale took place, the wife being "knocked down" for sixpence. The letter mentions three other cases, one in 1806, one in 1815, and one in 1862. Mr Forshaw adds: "I could give many other instances of with selling in Yorkshire and elsewhere"

The Vete First.

With respect to the Woman's Charter, which in the form of various Bills has been introduced into the House of Parliament, Lady McLaren has sent a letter to all the members of Parliament. The concluding paragraph of he etter is as follows :

I desire, however, to assure you that no legislative changes which do not include admission to exercise the Parliamentary franchis, will satisfy the women of this country. We desire calranchises ment, if for no other cause, in order to assist by our votes all those members whose friendly action towards women has earned their gratitude. But we also desire it to help all those reforms which, ir your various parties, you yourselves advocate. Women when en-franchised will, I hope and believe, by their patriotism and unselfsh devotion to public duty, prove themselves worthy of the great trust you pince in their hands by granting to them a just share of political power.

We are glad to see that she evidently realises that the franchise is the first and most important step in any movement towards reform.

A Pioneer in Education.

A woman who has rendered during her life service of the utmost value to the country is now retiring after twenty-eight years of service to enjoy a well-earned rest. Miss Dove, the headmistress of Wy-combe Abbey and the first student-teacher at Girton, has made her school famous all over the world. Her ideal was to make it a girls' Eton; but it has been run on even broader lines, for Miss Dove wisely aimed at fitting girls professional work, and also trained them in

In affairs of the outside world Miss Dove takes the same broad and wise views. She has for a long time taker an interest in local politics and is a member of the Wycombe Town Council. It will be remembered that she was nominated as mayor, but local prejudice was too strong. Needless to say, Miss Dove is strongly in favour of woman suffrage.

Contents of this Issue.

who were unable to be present at the Albert Ha Those who were unable to be present at the Albert Hall meeting will be interested in the reports to be found in this issue, and those also who had the good fortune to be present will be glad to read the full report of Mr. Castberg's interesting speech, which will be found on page 409. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence contributes an article on " Life Militant and Triumphant," and on the leader page will be found an exposition of the duty of putting principle fefore part. We would also draw attention to Miss Mary Gawthorpe's article on page 404, dealing with the danger which threatens married women teachers.

Items of Interest.

The Board of Trade has, we are glad to say, appointed The Board of Trade has, we are glad to say, appointed eleven women as supervising officers of the women's de-partments in connection with the new Labour Exchanges, at salaries ranging from £130 to £200 a year. In Finland, where women are admitted to the educat

March 25, 1910.

tional posts in secondary schools on the same conditions as men, it is stated literally in the regulations that they must first apply to the Government for "a dispensation on account of sex 1"

The first woman counsel in Switzerland, Fraulein Brust-The first woman counsel in Switzerland, Fraulein Brust-lein, has just gained a victory in Geneva, defending a poor signalwoman for a slight'neglect of duty that, unfortunstely, had serious consequences. Fraulein Brustlein pointed out that her client was so wretchedly paid by the wealthy Federal Railway Company—£2 a month for twelve hours' work a day—that she was forced to seek outside work to support her four children: The jury acquitted the poor gateleeper, who, in thanks, covered the hands of her counsel with kisser

TREASURER'S NOTE.

The Fourth Annual Report is now in the hands of every member of the Union who has subscribed to the campaign fund. Those who have not subscribed during the past year to the Movement, though they are readers of the paper, can obtain a copy, price 4d, post free, from 4. Clements Inn. It is worth reading and studying. Nobody who reads and studie the statement of accounts can doubt that the W.S.P.U. i stronger than it has ever been before.

Another sign of strength was the success of the Albert Hall meeting, when we raised in ten minutes a sum of 41,700 to inaugurate the new financial year. The subscription list this week reaches a total only a few units short of 2500. Since Monday, contributions given in fulfilment of the promises at the Albert Hall have been manifested to the ten sum of the subscription of the

pouring into the treasury. These will be acknowledged EPT

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

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W.S.P.U. MEMBERS' PLEDGE CARD.

Women of all shades of political opinion who are not as yet definitely enrolled as members of the Women's Social and Political Union are invited to sign the members' pledge card, which they can obtain from the offices, 4, Clements Inn, and apply for membership. The pledge is as follows:--"I endorse the objects and methods of the Women's Social and Political Union, and I hereby undertake not of support the candidate of any political party at Parlia-mentary elections until women have obtained the Parlia-mentary vote "

entary vote." There is an entrance fee of 1s. No definite subscrip-on'is fixed, as it is known that all members will give to he full extent of their ability to further the campaign funds of the Union

March 25, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE.

By Frederick W. Pethick Lawrence

March 8, 11, and 18, What women are asking for,-The demand whi women are making is simply and solely that sax shall not itself be a disqualification for the postession of the Pacil mentary franchise. Women suffragiste have accordingly draft a Bill which they desire to see carried into law. It is known the Women's Enfranchisement Bill, and reads as follows:-That in all acts relating to the qualificati rsons entitled or claiming to be registered ers of Par same shall be held to th and having reference to t n such elections, any law of

The effect of the passage of this Bill will be immediate The effect of the passage of this Bill will be symmediately, o confor the franchise upon all those women who possess to qualifications which at present entitle men to vote, all subsequently to secure that if any extension be made the franchise law it shall affect men and women allic, is estimated that about a million-and-squarker women ill be immediately enfranchised by it. As there are at each to known 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 male voters, this will can that the formale electorate will be about one-seventh the whole.

The Meaning of the Parliamentary Vote.—The right to put a cross on a ballot paper which the possession of the Parliamentary vote confers is a symbolic act of citizenship. It is the means recognised by the law whereby the voter exercises his sovereign rights as one of the rulers of the country. Its immediate effect is to enable the voter to in-fluence the selection of the man who is to represent his dis-trict in the House of Commons, and through him to control the legislation, tarxation, and administration of the country. Though an isolated individual may not attach much import-ance to his own vote, it makes all the difference whether a whole class of individuals possesses the franchise or is excluded from it. What one single John Smith is unable to do a whole class of John Smiths not only can but will do. As illustrations may be noted the Trades Disputes Act, the Work-men's Compensation Act, and Old Age Pensions, which would never have become law if the working class had not been aufranchised.

Why Women Want the Vote.—In the first place, they desire to play their part in the life of the nation and introduce their point of view, so long neglected, into the government of the country. Among the matters decided in Parliament are questions of education, infant mortality, sweated labour, the conditions of women's work the housing of the poor, the treat-ment of the poor and of criminals. Women feel deeply on all these questions, and when they are voters candidates of all political parties will find that in order to win their support at the polls they will have to set these questions in the forefront of their programmes. In the second place, women know that the possession of the vote is necessary to safeguard the interests of women. No human being is good enough to be entrusted with absolute power over another shuma being, and no section or class of a community is good enough to be trusted with male electorate controls the making and the administering of the laws, and as a result the law is not fair to women, and it is also administered to their disadvantage. Finally, the vote is the hall-mark of citizenship, and confers a status which they were over another section posters.

Where the Law is Unjust to Women.—Those who oppo-the granting of the franchise to women are the loudest in the claims that the place of women is in the home, yet it is precise in the home that the rights of the man are by law entire superior to those of the woman. The husband has the pow to select where the home shall be and how it shall be conduced. In the hore that the sist he sole parent of the child so low as he is alive, and the decision as to the child's upbringing res-entirely with him. Whether the husband's mood or bad, it wile is by law entirely subscription to him. She has no leg-right to any share of the husband's income except in the case a catual desertion; and if, while continuing to live with her, 1 refuses to pay to her a single penny of his wage, she canno obtain such payment except by breaking up her home and goin into the workhouse. Short of this she and her children ca-starve, and yet she cannot claim the protection of the law obtain maintenance from her husband. Finally, in the even of either party to the marriage being guilty of definite in morality, there is a total difference in the treatment accorded I husband and wite.

Women and the Administration.-In administering th Women and the Administration.—In administering the country the Government has set upan entirely artificial differen-tiation between the serces. In the first place, from a very large number of positions (including all the more important) women are excluded altogether, to the disadvantage of women, who are thus denied opportunities of wall-paid employment, and to the disadvantage of the community, which is thus obliged to appoint a man where a woman might be more suitable, or have better qualifications.—In the second place, where men and women are both employed, the woman receives a far smaller wave than the war for received the women work on the second

CHAPTER VL-ANTI-SUFFRAGE ARGUMENTS.

It is not often that opponents of woman suffrage come out into the open. Anti-Suffrage M.P.'s are wont to hide their light under a bushel when they come to election time, and so to deprive us of that ripe wisdom to which we are surely entitled. Other opponents usually confine themselves to general expressions of disapproval, coupled with such statements as "men are men and women are women," which, however much they may command acceptance for their undoubted truth, require for their use as arguments against woman suffrage a link which is not supplied. Fortunately, however, anti-suffrage societies have now come to the rescue, and have formulated a group of statements. Load Curzon has given us "fifteen incontrovertible reasona." By means of these and the occasional "yoice" at suffrage mating are are able to put forethere a failed at By means of these and the occasional "voice" at suffrage meetings, we are able to put together a fairly coherent set of arguments against the methods adopted by the suffragettes, which will be dealt with in a later chapter, they may be

More petitions, with a larger number of signatures, have been presented for woman suffrage than for any other reform. Between the years of 1867 and 1884 these amounted to over three million signatures. At this time, and again here the test form during the last four years, enormous demonstrations, in-cluding that in Hyde Park in 1908, when according to The Times half a million people were present, have been held in support of it, while no meetings at all comparable in size or enthusias have been held in opposition to the proposal. Finally, candidates for Parliament in increasing numbers are found advocating it in their speeches at elecnumbers are found advocating it in their speeches at elec-tions and in their election addresses, while very few commit themselves to opposition and even known opponents fre-quently "hedge" on the subject when questioned; these facts are an almost incontrovertible proof that in the opinion of political agents at any rate woman suffrage is popular

in the country Sountry.
 Mon and women are different, and have different spheres in life. To the former belong politics. To the latter the functions of maternity and the cares of home. To add politics to woman's sphere

would be to impair her true work in the home

The fallacy underlying this argument is the assumption that politics are all-engrossing or, at any rate, that they occupy a very large part of life. This is only the case with those few persons who specialise in politics. For the great majority of men politics consists in recording a vote or majority of men pointics consists in recording a vote once in every four of five years, in going to an occasional political meeting, and in talking over the subject with acquaintances. By no conceivable theory of woman's life (except that which would chain her to her house for 24 hours out of the 24) is there anything here incompatible with the com-plete fulfilment of her house duties. What a tiny amount of time is required by politics compared with that spent by the rich woman on her social pleasures or by the woman who goes out to work at her employment. Nor in the

matter of attention is she obliged to give a scrap more than it is healthy for a human being to give to the world outside him. However good a wife, a mother or a housekeeper a woman may be, it is good for her to have some ideas outside her own hearth, and she will perform her own work better for devoting a reasonable amount of time to their consideration. Just as a man adds politics to his own work a the world as a wage-earner so a woman will add politics to her work as a homekeeper

to her work as a homekeeper. There is not space to touch on many other aspects of this question. The importance of women possessing the vote for the very purpose of securing good laws for the home has been already deall with in a previous chapter. Again, many women who will win the vote are not home Again, many women who will win the vote are not home keepers but breadwinners and their position to-day is precisely similar to that of the ordinary man. Finally it may be noted that the experience of those countries where women are already voters belies the suggestion of opponents. In New Zealand, in Australia, in the four states of America where women are enfranchised, the homes are better kept, the children better cared for than in those countries where women are denied enfranchisement.

3. Votes for women will lead to dissensions in the

It is difficult to treat this argument seriously. It is so much more natural to assume that husband and wife will generally share one another's opinions, and that when they do not do so, the right of each to give vent to their views by the vote will obviate the friction engendered by only one

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. (Previous articles appeared in our issues of February 11, 25, March 4, 11, and 18.)

The Meaning of the Parliamentary Vote.-The right t

franchised. Why Women Want the Vote.—In the first place, the to play their part in the life of the nation and introduc

Where the Law is Unjust to Women.-Those who oppos

who desire it.

reduced to some ten principal reasons. Of these I deal with seven in this article, leaving the remainder for next

1. " Votes for Women" is not desired by the majority of women, nor is it a change approved by the majority of men.

Even if this assertion were true, the criterion which it Even if this assertion were true, the criterion which it proposes to set up is unsound, and has not been adopted before in the case of male extensions of the franchise. As the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone pointed out in the case of the agricultural labourers' franchise, if it is right that a certain section or class of the community should have the vote, the desirableness of giving it to them is not impaired by the fact that they do not demand it. Still less should the opinion of the existing electorate decide the issue. Even if only a small minority of an unafranchised class desire

only a small minority of an unenfranchised class desire be opposed to it, still there is on these grounds no valid reason why the vote should be withheld from that minority

But facts are not with those who put forward this objecion. For though it is impossible in a country so large as burs to prove incontrovertibly that the majority of women or men favour a certain course, such indications as are available point to overwhelming support for woman suffrage. When the Franchise Act of 1867 was first passed, it was originally thought that women were included, and it was decided to test this in the Manchester district. A cauvas was accordingly made, and out of 4,215 women who might be qualified, 3,924, or 92 per cent., sent in claims to be egistered as voters. They were, however, disallowed.

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4. The vote is not required for the removal of grievances. Where such exist they can be removed by a Parliament responsible to men.
The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Women have grievances of long standing which have not been remedied by men's Parliament. They see new grievances being created every year by the law and the administration. They see that working men only began to get their grievances removed when they got the vote. And they prefer to have the more to high the more than they ment that they ment the them to be a standard the set of the vote. And they prefer to have the more to high the more to high the vote. have the power to insist on what they want rather than to

have the power to insist on what they want rather than to trust to the generosity of politicians. 5. If women get the vote they will lose the respect of mon. This argument is contrary to all experience. Working men only began to be respected when they got the vote. Working

men only began to be respected when they got the vote.
6. If the vote is given to women on the same terms as men it will help to put the Tory Party in power. If the vote is given to women on the same terms as men it will help to put the Radical Party in power.
These two arguments used by Liberals and Conservatives respectively are mutually destructive. There is no solid foundation for either assumption. The only thing which can guide us to any conclusion is the analysis of the women on the Municipal Register to which the woman's franchise would approximate. This analysis has heer made by the would approximate. This analysis has been made by the I.L.P., and shows that about 80 per cent are working women, so that the classes in the new electorate would probably be divided much as they are at the present time.

If women get the vote on the same terms as men it will not stop there. On the one hand, women will want to be M.P.s and to occupy many adminis-trative positions; on the other hand, it will lead to Adult Suffrage.

It is certainly true that when women get the vote it will It is certainly true that when women get the vote it will not stop there, but whether it will lead to these specific alterations will depend upon the decision of the electorate in which men will outnumber women in the proportion of six or seven to one. It is impossible for us to predict what that electorate will decide, and it is not for us to attempt in this generation to solve the problems of the next. But the following facts show that the conclusions sug-But the following facts show that the children is gested are not a necessary consequence. Eighty years ago it was predicted that Manhood Suffrage would speedily follow the Reform Bill of 1831, but this has not taken place up to the present time; clergymen possess the vote, but they are not entitled to sit in the House of Commons vote, but Finally, even if a woman was eligible for Parliament she could not go there unless she was elected by a constituency which thought her more suitable than another candidate.

(To be continued.)



A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE.

It is the year 1960. A pretty, white-haired old lady is set at a window, gazing at the view in front of her with a faraway expression in her soft eyes. Her mind is travelling back over the years that have gone by So much has happened during her life, and the period ha, been one so full of interest. To day is the anni-versary of a bygone day which she will never forget-the day the Women's Enfranchisement Bill passed the Hous Commons by a huge majority. Once again she can herself, a young and enthusiastic girl, addressing a cering crowd from a window in Clements Inn, whilst White, and Green!" she murmurs to herself, "Horee were our colours." Then her mind travels on, to the young husband, who had fallen in love with her whilst listening to her pleading the Woman's Cause at a Queen's Hall At Home, and from that to the great war that had cost her husband his life, but had proved to the most al that the women of England were worthy to be Her dreams are brought to a close by the entrance oi her two grandchildren.

"Grannie," the eldest one began, "we have flown over in the aero, because there is something we want you to

"You children seem to live in the aero! Why, when 1 young, motor-cars were considered a luxury." They are horrid things!" the younger child said.

'You can see nothing of the world in a motor-car.

"At any rate, they are better than trains that ran on lines," put in the elder child; "but now, Grannie, we want you to tell us a story, and the story is to be about your going to prison. You promised you would tell us when we were old enough to understand. We are old enough now

"Very well," the old lady said, and the two children crouched at her feet, delighted that their curiosity was at last to be satisfied. "Once upon a time there lived a wonderful woman, and her name was Emmeline Pankhurst. She knew that terrible suffering was going on mongst the women of England, and she was determined to help them. After spending many years amongst them and finding that it was impossible to do anything for them, she determined that the women's troubles should be represented to Parliament. And so many members of Parliament were approached and the women's wrongs were laid before them, but they all replied that women were not their constituents, so they could not help them. Then Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters called on the women of the country to join them, and they went in deputation to the Prime Minister and petitioned that women, like men, should be given the vote. But the women, like men, should be given the vote. But the Prime Minister would not listen, and had the women

"You too, Grannie?" one of the children asked.

" You too, Granne t" one of the children asked. " I went later, and by that time the Government had adopted measures of persecution to put down the agita-tion. I was flung into a cold, damp cell, and for two whole days I was kept in irrons. We had adopted what is known as the Hunger Strike, as a protest against the treatment we had received. In the hopes of crushing my spirit they fed me by force, passing a tube through my nostrils and pumping down food. The process was agony, and on one occasion they dragged me upstairs by my heels, then handcuffed me and threw me down."

"Grannie, how awful !" one of the children exclaimed. "Just to think that, during your lifetime, people in England were still savages.'

"They were cowards!" the other child said. The old lady smiled.

"They did not prevent us getting the vote," she an-

swered. That evening the children examined the little silver medal that was their grandmother's dearest possession. They had often seen it, and it had filled them with curiosity. Now they understood its full meaning, for it told a story of pluck and suffering, followed by glorious

* * * * * * Would the Union Jack be flying in every part of the world to-day but for the medals that tell the tale of suffering?

O.W

NEW LIFE.

Full forty years the cause had smouldered on, And then the Suffragette, high-hearted, came, And fanned it with her banner to a flame, A flame that flashed afar and steadfast sho

When struck the hour, the woman too was there; And never shall the fire extinguished be Until the mother of mankind is free, The larger guidance of the race to share.

A mighty purpose in her bosom glows, For dear humanity her life she gives; She suffers, but her cause, triumphant, The pain, the joy of martyrdom she knows. phant, lives.

Oh, ye who would this burning movement stay, Ye strive in vain, for sacred is the fire, And breaths divine the woman's heart inspire.

God's prophets walk His earth with us to-d DEBORAH WEBB.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

W.S.P.IL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The offices at 4, Clements Inn will be closed during the colidays from Thursday midday till Tuesday morning.

to be held in the Queen's Hall will take place on Monday, April 11, at J p.m., and the next Thursday meeting will take place at st. James' Hall on April 7, at 8 p.m. The speakers at these meetings will be announced later. Meanwhile, great oppor-tunities present themselves for advancing the cause during of inviting those with whom they come in contact either to become members of the Union, or, at any rate, to allow their names to be added to the list of those wishing to be kept in touch with the movement.

names to be added to the list of those wishing to be kept in touch with the movement. Will members also introduce in hotels and elsewhere the women's newspaper, VOTES FOR WOMEN? New subscribers should be informed that it can be obtained either from the news-agents or direct from the publisher, 4, Clements Inn, London, W.O. Members who take a number of copies for distribution each week are reminded that it is a good plan to double the number of these copies during the holidays. They are also requested to notify the publisher of their holiday address.

Future Plans. With the brighter weather, many outdoor meetings and parades are contemplated, and members are asked as far as possible to hold themselves in reserve for a very large number of outdoor events. A mong futures for the immediate future are VOTES FOR WOMEN Week, April 15 to 22, when members will devote themselves especially to bringing before new readers will devote themselves sepecially to bringing before new readers the women's nowspaper, VOTES FOR WOMEN Week, April 15 to 22, when members in the women's nowspaper, VOTES FOR WOMEN Yeek, Start 15 to 22, when the members in the women's nowspaper, VOTES FOR WOMEN Yeek, and Saturday, May 28, when the great free as Self-Denial Week, and Saturday, May 28, when the great

"Votes for Women" Week.

The week from April 15 to April 22 will be set aside for The week from April 15 to April 22 will be set aside for a special VOTES FOR WOMEN week, in which every avail-able means will be taken to push into still greater prominence the women's newspaper, VOTES FOR WOMEN. The circula-tion, which had reached 16,000 a year ago, has now doubled itself; it has to be carried up to a permanent level of 50,000 copies a week, and the attention of the advertising world has to be directed to the fact that VOTES FOR WOMEN surpasses all other newspapers as an advertising medium. Members and friends of the Union are invited to set aside this weak for the purpose, and to initiate and carry out schemes for interesting the public in it. the public in it.

Self-Denial Week.

Acting upon the suggestion made last year by many members that Self-Denial Week should take place at a later season of the year, the first week in May—April 30 to May 7—has been selected, and members and friends are asked to make their arrangements for this week for this special purpose.

A Great Outdoor Demonstration.

On Saturday, May 28, London is to have the opportunity of witnessing another great demonstration of women in demand of the Parliamentary vote. On that date the W.S.P.U. is of the Parliamentary vote. On that date the W.S.P.U. is arranging for a gigantic procession through the streets. It will form up on the Embankment at 2 p.m., and will march to the Royal Albert Hall, where a meeting will be held at 4 p.m. for all of the women processionists for whom room is avail-able. In order to accommodate as many as possible a "full left" of the hall has been obtained, an arrangement which (owing to the regulations of the hall provents any public sale of tickets to the general public, and it has been decided accord-ingly to open certain parts of the hall free to women. The seats will be unreserved, but it will be arranged that presed-ence be given to those taking part in the procession. To these seats men will not be admitted at all. For the convenience of members of the W.S.P.U., certain portions of the hall will be set aside for them and their friends (men and women), and numbered and reserved tickets for these can be purchased by members (which the Albert Hall regulations permit) from the numbers (which the Albert Hall regulations permit) from the members (which the Albert Hall regulations permit) from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Olements Inn, W.C. The prices are: stalls, Is.; lower orchestra, 6d.; boxes, grand tier (for ten), £1 Is.; loggia (for eight), 15a.; 2nd tier (for five), 7s.6d. (The whole of the grand tier boxes are being taken up by the London Local Unions, and are not, therefore, available

By-Election.

The W.S.P.U. is carrying on a vigorous Anti-Government Campaign in Mid-Glamorgan, and Mrs. Pankhurst will welcome volunteers up to polling day (March 31st). A report will be found on p. 411. Teachers' Conference.

Tracher's Conterence. In consequence of the success of the suffrage propaganda work carried out by Miss Mary Gawthorpe in Morecambe last year, it has been decided to arrange for a special campaign during the N.U.T. Conference in Plymouth during Easter week with the object of bringing the claims of the W.S.P.U. before the women teachers. If possible some out-of-door meetings will be held. Delegates have already intimated their intention of helping and others who have not near to it him server. belging, and others who have not yet sent in their names to Miss Mary Gawthorpe are invited to do so. Letters should be sent to Miss Mary Gawthorpe, c/o Post Office, Plymouth.

Scottish Exhibition

Easter Holidays. Members and friends are reminded that during the Easter recess the Monday and Thursday free meetings in Londom (at the Queen's Hall on Monday afternoons, and St. James's Hall on Thursday evenings) are suspended. The next meeting to be held in the Queen's Hall will kake place on Monday, April 11, at 3 p.m., and the next Thursday meeting will take place at

In various parts of the country the series of special Missions to Women is still going on, and at the close of the Easter holidays Mrs. Pankhurst will address important meetings in various large centres. For details of these meetings readers are referred to the Campaign reports on pages 412 and 413. To New Speakers.

 Wormen's newspaper, VOTES FOR WOMEN,? Now subscribers should be informed that its can be obtained either from the newspace start of direct from the publisher, 4, Clements Inn, London, W.O.
 Members who take a number of copies for distribution each week are rominded that it is a good plan to double the number of these copies during the holidays. They are also requested to notify the publisher of their holiday address.
 Poster Parades.
 It is suggested that the tos holit of attending the Monday afternoon meetings may like to join in a posten paradit to advertise VOTES FOR WOMEN, at 3 p.m., on the free from week is charged for adminision. Another datas, organised by the Marylehone W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.O.?
 Future Plans. With the approach of anothe and Election man

MILITANT METHODS

Sir,-To save my sex from the oft-repeated charge of Sir,--To save my sor from the oft-repeated charge of inability to see more than one aspect of the Woman's Question, such as the male correspondents to the discussion now in progress in VGEES FOR WOMEN seem, once more, likely to earn for us, will you permit me a little space to show that these gentlemen do not represent all their kind. If militant tactics be considered, as your correspondents seem to consider them, as a means for converting male anti-Suffragiets, it must be consider at once that they have probably alienated as much sympathy as they have created; but experi-ance has shown that mean sympathy is of little mantinel value.

ence has shown that mere sympathy is of little practical value, and that there is a wild gap between those men who accept the principle and those who are propared to put it in practice. It is the latter only that count.

apathy of women has stood in the way of their enfranchisement, the overwhelming importance of the W.S.P.U.'s contribution to the fight is to be found in it having lifted the agitation from one in which the faithful few largely wasted their energies in a comparatively futile drawing-room propagands, to one which, blazoned in every public place and newspaper in the country, has at last roused the rank and file of womanhood to a sense of

has at last roused the rank and file of womanhood to a sense of the magnitude of the issues involved. Therein lies the secret of its success. It is a real, living, feeling, agitation, and I believe it has out at least twenty years out of the time of waiting. It has done this by militant tactics, and militant tactics alone. The phenomenal advance of the last few years has not been coincident with militant tactics, it has been their direct product. Last hue hue or sense least the WSP II has added im-

it has been their direct product. Last, but by no means least, the W.S.P.U. has added im-mensely to the efficiency of the non-militant societies, and as a direct result of the splendid self-sacrifice of its members has not only been the means of raising their own political education, but has contributed enormously to that of a lamentably ignorant public, male and female.

I do not endorse every move made, and I think there have been, and still are, tactical mistakes in vogue; but on the whole they make fewer mistakes than do the men, to whom my advice

by the London Locat Unions, and are now, chargerore, available for individuals.) Tickets are now ready, and will be sold in order of application. All tickets must be bought outright. No tickets can be purchased at the Albert Hall on the day of the

"IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?"

Majestic, wan, against the darkling sky, Aone, up there, is fought that dreadful fight. A criminal's death it seemed to vulgar sight— We know, not Failure that, but Victory high 1 on the Cross they in the call canst hear the erv? Is it then nothing, oh all ye that pass us by?' M. E.

March 25 1910

VOTES FOR WOMEN

THE DISMISSAL OF MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS.

By Mary E. Gawthorpe.

During Easter week the representatives of that important Decision 9: "This Conference deplores the waste of body of workers, the Elementary School Teachers of England and Wales, will gather in Plymouth, and in the mame of the National Union of Teachers will discuss and is of opinion that the acting teachers' certificated in the bard of the should be abolished, and that immediate action be

Education Authorities, is of opinion that in future marriage should terminate a woman teacher's engagement; and that place the liability at the door of the married women. in such cases the full value of all payments made by the teacher to the Deferred Annuity Fund shall be repaid to her for a full discharge of all claim under the Elementary Teachers' (Superannuation) Act."

Resolution 142: " That in the opinion of this Conference, when the appointments of Married Women Teachers are terminated, such teachers should receive equitable com pensation."

The Only True Test.

Resolution 27 embodies the principle we have persistently emphasised and insisted upon: that efficiency should be the test of work, and that by "efficiency" is meant not only efficient service in the actual work of teaching, but also, in the interest of the professional status of the teacher the satia. factory fulfilment of requirements in those other regions of efficiency known as "qualifications." One would think that the animating factor in the life work of others in after the logic of the position was clear enough ; that if married women teachers were fully and properly qualified and fully and properly capable as teachers, and were in every respect like other teachers (except in the unfortunate matter of being married), their position in the educational world denial of the right to work on the same terms as other was not one calculated to damage the position of other qualified teachers; and even were the position of married teachers, any more than that of the married man teacher who can do no more than fulfil the same conditions of far from being the case) the passing of Education Committee employment. Indeed, such a cry as the danger of married resolutions would be no guarantee of future security for women in the schools should only have been raised if the them or anyone else. Altogether the principle is bad; and whole army of teachers to day were both qualified and men and women teachers anxious for the retention of the efficient in the actual practice of their art (which, as all best conditions in the teaching market would do well to ruthful teachers would allow, is far from being the actual case), and if at the same time with the schools full of these refuse to tolerate the raising of an artificial standard fo fully qualified teachers there was yet a surplus.

Because of these considerations distinct elements of weakness are noticeable in Resolution 141, which, though authorities which have, over and above the require good in intention, is, professionally considered, wide the State, demanded extra tests of efficiency by way of of the mark. The first provise," That this Conference, while abstaining from expressing any opinion as to the relative merits of married and unmarried women as teachers" is fit and proper reservation. It would indeed be a thankless task for the Conference to bend its energies upon this aspect, and with national and local provision for the appointm of umpires in the persons of the inspectors of the schools there would not be much justification for such proceedings, What the Conference, as representing above all else the prefessional status of the teacher, is concerned with is that all of the principle of "efficiency" is emphasised in different teachers fully qualified to act as teachers, and within the ways. Thus, a resolution on the salaries of teachers calls ranks of the Unions formed by teachers for their united protection, are entitled to the full support and backing of their Unions, irrespective of sex, irrespective of marriage.

If those who advocate the added restriction of marriage disability for women teachers (who already suffer from the disability of sex in the matter both of status and eration) will acknowledge the truth to themselves that it is not so much (if at all) the sentimental considera tion of woman in marriage and woman's place, &c., which so exercises their minds as the economic question pure and simple, they will be on the main road to a genuine and practical understanding of the difficulty and its soluti It is acknowledged that a great number of qualified teachers It is acknowledged that a great number of qualified teachers are out of employment, and that this is a serious matter, especially for the teacher so affected. What the cause and how things are to be remedied are the practical considera-tions which follow realisation of the situation. The parochial and short-sighted view is that perhaps the em-ployment of maxied woman has something to do with the trouble. Remedy, turn the married woman teacher out. The statesmanike view is expressed in Resolution 9 on the supply of teachers.

other resolutions which would propose, though indirectly, to

Justice-Not Privilege.

Resolution 141, again, strongly deprecates the dismissal of any of the married women who at present are serving under the various Education Authorities, but is of opinion "that in future marriage should terminate a woman teacher's engagement." The root of the matter is not in those wh endorse this point of view either. The married women in the schools to-day would not wish preferential treatment or these lines. Assuming the main point at issue-the efficiency-toleration or privilege have no significance fo them. They will see that the animating factor in the continuance of the teaching employment for them, economic o wage need, or love of the work (a very valuable and preciou factor this in the nation's interest), is just as likely to be years, and they will have their claim to consideration of the ground of equal justice purely.

Refunded money payments in the matter of Annuity Funds and the like would certainly not compensate for the women at present employed everywhere guarded (which i consider whether they shall not resolutely and unitedly women. Men teachers especially should remember with what warmth they have at times condemned the various "special certificates." To support the principle of the marriage bar for women is to add to the difficulties which women would have to overcome in the effort to reach the highest standard. The probability of marriage would be an effective weapon for those to use who are interested in inferior remuneration for women as compared with men and just because this principle in action tends to cheaper women's work it would cheapen men's too.

It is interesting to see how in other resolutions the truth for a minimum rate of wages for collegiate and noncollegiate teachers who are members of the Union, and as only fully qualified teachers can be members of the Union all integral points are allowed for here. Again, in the all integral points are allowed for here. Again, in the resolutions affecting staffing of the schools where smaller classes are asked for (this, indeed, being a genuine solution of the unemployed teachers' question), a further clause asks for the abolition of the "supplementary teacher." To the uninitiated it is enough to say that this class of teacher represents the unqualified teacher — far greater danger to the teaching profession than the qualified married woman teacher could under any circumstances possibly be.

The Moral.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.

But to one who for some twenty years has been interested Into the work of the source work years has been interested actively in this agilation; who long ago came to the conclusion that works. The source of the source of the source of the who, further, has no hesitation in saying that only the general apathy of women has stood in the way of their enfranchisement,

is "Don't carp-co-operate." -Even when I feel you W.S.P.U. are wrong, you are so splen

Alack ! how should they understand? His eye Could pierce the whited sepulchre's outward show, Howe'er' twas deald by Custom's hand. And lo ! The Friend of fallen Woman! "Crucify.1" Once more, with spirit glance and steadfast brow, Love crosses sword with Use and Wont. But ye, How should your scornful goa her purpose see, Or estch with inner ear her whisper low?

March 25 1910.

Five weeks remain in which to make further proparations fo the great Exhibition and Sale of Work in the Charing Cree Halls, Glasgow, on April 28th, 29th, and 30th. This Exhibit tion has a twofoid object-it is to be a show of strength o

Interest. In view of what has before been said in our columns, the Conference Agenda of 1910 has a special appeal in the matter of resolutions 27, 141 and 142, all dealing with the question of the matter of resolutions 27, 141 and 142, all dealing with the question of the matter of resolutions 27, 141 and 142, all dealing with the question of the matter of resolutions 27, "That women teachers should retain their position after marriage so long as they render efficient service."
Besolution 27: "That this Conference, while abstaining their position after marriage so long as they render efficient service."
Besolution 141: "That this Conference, while abstaining from expressing any opinion as to the relative merits of married and unmarried women as teachers, and while strongly deprecating the dismissel of any of the married woman teacher must be taken into account in the use into a teachers, and while strongly deprecenting the dismissel of any of the married women who are at present serving under the various Education Authorities, is of opinion that in future marriage control of the resolutions which would propose, though indirectly, to actual practice a matter of very different application so far as the bodies of workers happen severally to be married women teachers, caretakers' wires, and charwomen in the Education Offices, let us say. If the argument is good for one group of workers in the abstract it is good for the

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If for the charwoman and caretaker work done efficiently is the basis of payment, such ground is just as safe for the feet of all who walk in the paths of industry wherever they

And this, from first to last, is about all the moral there is the seemingly difficult problem of the married we teacherl

HUMAN EQUALITY.

- There is no king by right divine To rule and reign, and a' that; Nor princely rank, nor lordly line-Equality for a' that!
- For a' that, and a' that,
- Dynastic power and a' that, A common birthright crowns us all With liberty for a' that.

- A pompous air and a' that, It matters not how born or bred We're of one blood for a' that
- Though woman never can be man, Nor change her sex and a' that,
- Nor change her sex and a' that, To equal rights, 'gainst class or clan, Her claim is just for a' that! For a' that, and a' that, "Her proper sphere" : nd a' that, In all that makes a living soul She matches man for a' that
- She asks no favours at his hands, On berded knee and a' that;
- In period knee and a' that; She is his peer where'er he stands, In spite of sex and a' that! For a' that, and a' that, Fair play for her and a' that, In all the grave concerns of life-This is her due for a' that.
- In every land, in every age, How hard her lot and a' that !
- Tow hard ner lot and a that! A vassal grade her heritage, Dependent, poor, and a' that! For a' that, and a' that, Injustice vile and a' that, All noble souls will woman aid To gain her cause for a' that.

- Oh! woe for man, proud arbiter! And judgments sore and a' that, For Heaven's displeasure they incur Who tyrannise and a' that! For a' that, and a' that
- Most deeply wronged and a' that, Though subjugated from her birth, She still aspires for a' that.
- Down with all barriers that prevent Her culture, growth, and s' that; Her equal place in government, In Church and State, and a' that!
- For a' that, and a' that, The ballot-box and a' that, Whatever right a man may Belongs to her for a' that.
- Soul is the complement of soul, And sex of sex for a' that; Bach is included in the whole, The whole in each for a' that! For a' that, and a' that, Fall liberty and a' that,
- or manhood and for women and for women and for a bat. By grace of God, for a' that. WM. LLOYD GARRISON For manhood and for womanhood,

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PERSONAL.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THREE NEW PAMPHLETS.

THREE NEW PAINFILLES. The spirit of Youth, and Spring, and Morning, of Iambkins frisking in meadows, and of Puck laughing in the tree-tops, must have inspired Irene Butherford McLeod when she conceived her play "The Reforming of Augustus." That Augustus needed reforming, and needed it badly, we all knew—and that the process was a very costly one, involving the raising of something not much under E100,000, we knew too. But it fell to the lot of one of the youngest in the movement, a girl of some seventeen years, to translate the process of reformation into the language of light fantastic comedy, to transport us to the shadowy Forest of Dreams and show us Augustus being reformed by, good fairies and made finally to dance at the bidding of Joy "When," says the Queen of Justice, "foolish mortals are When," says the Queen of Justice, "foolish mortals are too stubborn to obey my voice we make them dance, until for very weariness, they must give in." The sprite Joy, and Jingles (who is Puck under another name) visit Mary Godrey as she sinks into an armchair wearied out with the rudeness and stupidity of her brother Augustus, and his mulish refusal to understand her revolt

against his notions of the subjection of women. Then occurs the following dialogue :--

Marry (suffing audible): Don't talk like that, or you'll make me cryl
JINGLES (springing to his fact): Yes, 'tis folly to be sad. Let's be jolly, let's be mad. (Dancing)... But come, tell me all about sti.
MARY, IAI about what?
JINGLES: You're only just begun to see — is inglorious. Ah, Mary, too much patience is ng good? When some people are too patient, some people become tyrants, and that's no good. Oh, no good at all.
MARY: Talking like a Suffragette, am I? Oh, that's good; that is one or the best jokes I're heard during all the billions of years I've existed! And sepposing I am a Suffragette.
(Frank Palmer. 3d. net.)
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(BOOKS RECEIVED.
(London t Fisher Unwin. 10s. 6d. net.)
(Gambetta.'' By P. B. Gheusi. (London: Fisher Unwin. 12s. 6d. net.)
(Women's Suffrage in Many Lands.'' By Alice Zimmern New and Revised Edition. (Published at 13, Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, E.C. 1s. net.)

Suffragette 1 Suffragette 1 MX: How could you be, you queer creature ? SOLES: Why shouldn't 1? Why, Portia is a Suffragette-Portia and Live together in the same house-at least, our shadows do ... Now listen carefully while I describe the house. It has two arms, two legs, and— LAY: Why, you mean a person 1 NoIES: Don't interrupt, its rude-and a head, covered with brown hair, that is each as the softest silk, and is always brown hair, that is each as the softest silk, and is always brown hair, that is bittle wavy strands. She has blue eyes-

ut in little wavy strands. She has blue e rours, bluer than mine. Our eyes beside y pools that lie in the shadow, for they c fish, nor laugh as hers laugh. This glo der and graceful as a sapling silver-birch

Now, didn't I tell you not to interrupt? If you who it is, so do we all, don't we? (To audience,

Another quotation: The Queen of Justice is receiving reports from the fairies Deputation, By-Election, Protest-Maker, Hunger-Striker, Courage, and Stone-Thrower :--

aker, Hunger-Struker, Courage, and Stone-Inrower:—
 Hexorn-Srunzen: I let a dark punishment cell, and the last thing I saw was a white face paering out of the darkness, and a flame of golden hair. That was all. The girl was ill but still determined.
 QUERS: Of course, thank you, sister. Tell us your thoughts, Jingles.
 JINGLES: Your Majesty, they are about the Forest of Dreams.

Then there is soft music; the fairies take up the strain; "The Shadowy Forest of Dreams," and Jingles tells how a woman went seeking the Land of the Free; how she lost

a woman went seeking the Land of the Free; how she lost the Forest of Dreams but found her Soul. . . . We could go on quoting, for the play is full of good things—good and wise. But space forbids, and we can only add that it was produced for the first time on January 15, 1910, at the Rehearsal Theatre, Maiden Lane, Strand, and that Londoners are to have another opportunity of seeing it in the same theatre on Saturday, April 9. The book of the words, with portrait of the Author as Jingles, may be obtained from the Woman's Press, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

THE BLAZING TORCH.

"You will have the Vote. Truth is great and will "You will have the Vote. Truth is great and will prevail. The utter truth will slay the utter lie. . . . You have fung into the world a blazing torch of beauty. You have proclaimed for the first time that the old rule of sex is dead, and that the new rule of human beings, of comrades, may begin, to make this world liker a star and life something liker what God breathed into the clay." So spoke Mr. John Massfield to the audience of Suffra-gettes and others gathered at the Queen's Hall on February 14th. The words were the closing ones of a speech full of great and beautiful thoughts—a clarion call

speech full of great and beautiful thoughts—a clarion call to high endeavour and heroic action. Those who were privileged to listen to Mr. Masefield's Confession of Faith*

in woman suffrage felt that his words spurred them on to fresh effort in the fight for women's emancipation. The fighter needs to hear the voice of the seer. From the din and smoke of battle the Suffragette must every now and again pause and listen for the voice of the prophe

Woman's Suffrage. By ARNOLD HARRIS MATHEW 1/ net Press. Une Fenny.

else would she lose heart. And Mr. Masefield is both seer and prophet. Because he is a seer he confesses his faith in woman suffrage; because he sees into the heart of the movement he is a prophet. For those who see into its heart know that victory is in sight.

March 25, 1910.

A SUFFRAGETTE A CENTURY AGO.

It is not everyone who has time to read (and re-read, for it is a book impossible to grasp without careful study) the famous "Vindication of the Rights of Woman," and we are grateful to Mrs. Clayton for collecting some of those passages bearing on women's enfranchisement, and pointing out their applicability to-day. For the thoughts of this Suffragette of a hundred years ago are still, many of them strangely appropriate. Although many of her aspirations have been fulfilled in the way of higher education and professional opportunities for women, the barrier of sex-disability remains. And Mrs. Clayton points out that Mary Wollstonecraft's text is the text of the Suffragette of the Wearied out with the rudeness and stupidity of her brother ugustus, and his mulish refusal to understand her revolt gainst his notions of the subjection of women. Then curs the following dialogue:- JINGLES (sitting cross-legged on the floor beside MARY, speaking in a dramy write); I came through the clouch hidden in the drammy write); I came through the clouch hidden in the set wind the East Wind to the East Wind to the East Wind to the East Wind to the the set. Wind to the the set. Wind the stat wind the stat wind the stat. Wind the stat wind the stat wind the stat. Wind the s



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March 25, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

A MODERN CALVARY. By Mabel Capper.

The streets are bright with spring sunshine. If le crowds fill the pavements. Light laughter is borne on the breeze. Suddenly, like a quickly moving shadow, the prison van passes by, unheeded by the careless throng. In the gloom of the van the Suffragette cranes her neek to catch a glimpse through the bars of the gay world without and huns the chorus of the "Marseillaise" to calm her middle be the other of the first measurements of the same her quickly-beating heart. This is her first experience, and the terrors of the unknown loom fearfully ahead. Her memory is full of the sufferings of her comrades-stomach tubes, handcuffs, punishment cells; will she be able to bear up as they did? Oh! that she might be brave! This is the prayer on her white lips as every jolt of the van carries her a few yards nearer to the terrors beyond.

In the next pen another woman crouches, whose heart also beats fast with fear of what is to come. The child in also beats fast with fear of what is to come. The child in her arms lifts its vice in wailing as the tears of its mother fall hot upon its check. The other occupants of the van are making the most of their time together. Coarse jokes are bandied from man to worman, harsh laughter grates upon the ear. The van stops, gates are flung open. The House the ear. The van stops, gates are nung open. The House of Sorrows looms in front, grey and austere. In single file the prisoners pass along the yard—the woman in the tawdry rags, a jest still on her lips; the girl in the threadbare dress, her child held tightly in her arms; then—the Suffragette. The doors have opened—shut. The unknown has raised its

A week has passed. The Suffragette wearly leans her head on her hand and glances up at the barred window, through which the sun vainly tries to send a few comforting through which the sun vanity tries to send a rew commoring rays. How weary she is. Night after night she has lain awake listening to the sounds of sobbing in the next cell, heartrending sobs mingling with the insistent walling of a child. Each morning in chapel she has looked into the faces of hundreds of women, women whose faces tell of evil, women whose faces tell of sorrow, all with the common look of apathetic despair. Each morning she has seen the girl-mother, and has wondered what misfortune has filled the eyes of one so young with such hopeless misery. But it is of herself she is thinking now, in the solitude of her cell. The dark cloud in the Place of Sorrows has cast its shadow over her bright face, and in her eyes is a look which tells of physical pain and fear. "Can I keep up the struggle?" she asks herself, "seven days only have passed out of thirty-one.

A footstep echoes on the gallery. Her face blanches. "Can it be the doctor?" Her door has been left open for a few minutes by a kindly officer. Tremblingly she pulls it open and sees outside the sad face of the girl-mother. The girl pauses, and after a hurried backward glance along the gallery steps into the cell. "I must speak to you, the the gailery steps into the cell. "I must speak to you, there's no one about," she whispers. "What are you here for? What are they doing to you? The women say you've had nothing to east for three days. I've heard the doctor in your cell. I've seen them carrying bowls of water in, and a basket covered with a cloth. I heard you scream ance. Oh, tell me, what is it? What does it mean?" Her eyes eagerly search the face of the Suffragette, who whispers: "It means that women who are happy and com. fortable want other women to have the same chances as they have had." Then, with an intense look into the eyes which are fixed on her face: "Men must no longer eyes which are fixed on her face: "We have ninst no longer use women for their pleasure and then cast them on one side. Our daughters must have a chance to lead a happy childhood and to earn an honest living." With a glance round the cell she adds: "We want women to be able to keep out of these places. . . . Tell me what has brought

While she has been speaking a wondering look of dawning comprehension has come over the face of the other. "He promised to marry me," she mumnus in a far-away voice, "and, oh 1 I loved him so." Hor voice breaks; her eyes "and, oh! I loved him so." Her voice breaks; her eyes fill with tears. "He left me. I lost my work. I had no money left. They were going to turn me out, and—and there was *her*—my baby. I thought if it wasn't for me he would look after her, so I wrote him a letter and made her look sweet. I pawned my coat and lought her a shawl. She was ready for him when he course, and I drank some stuff, but they found me too soon and brought me here." The stronging sumbarry hurst through the thickness of The struggling subbeans burst through the thickness of the glass and shone upon the faces of the women; the one whom the law had broken, the other who had broken the law that she might have a right to mend it. But a light which was not born of the sunshine came into the face of the Suffragette, to be reflected on the face of the girl who has suffered. Eagerly she cries: "I know now why you are here; it is to help such as me, and my baby will have a better chance than I had. Oh, I wish I could thank you," "Nor

better chance than 1 had. Oh, 1 wish 1 could thank yon," she adds simply: "I shall not be afraidany more." "Nor shall I be," whispers the Suffragette. The sun has set. Flickering gas jets faintly illuminate each cell. The Suffragette still rests her head on her hand, but no longer wearly. The doctor has been, has carried out his orders and found his victim unfinching. The bright light still shines in her face. In the next cell the mother leans over the orable of her shild. There is a glow in her over a set which is a solid brief. eyes, a su i'c on her lips. Softly she croons a hillaby . . Away in the town below men are laughing, women a weeping. The crowds in the streets feverishly clutch at t ninutes as they pass, and pleasure and pain still fight for

thoroughly RENOVATED EQUAL TO NEW. MRS. PROUT, COURT CORSETIERE AND BELT MAKER NEW ADDRESS-186, REGENT STREET, W. CORSETS AND BELTS ACCURATELY COPIED, Supremary. But here in the prison Peace has laid her cool hands on the brows of the pilgrims. Before the beacons of Hope the shadows of fear have field, as night shadows flee before the morning sun. And the child smiles in her sleep.

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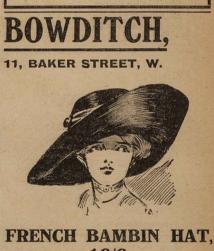
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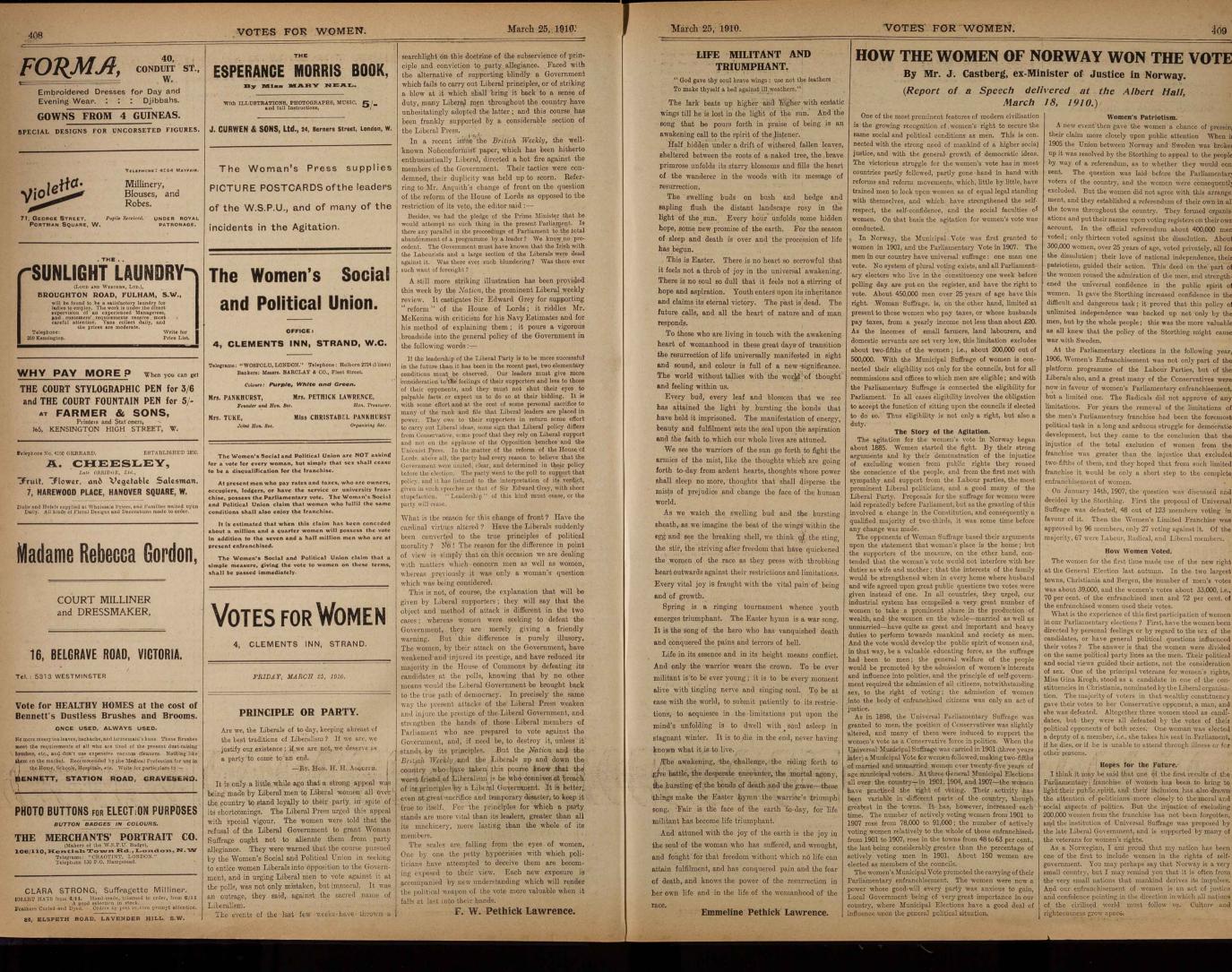
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HOW THE WOMEN OF NORWAY WON THE VOTE. By Mr. J. Castberg, ex-Minister of Justice in Norway.

(Report of a Speech delivered at the Albert Hall.

March 18, 1910.)

Women's Patriotism.

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A new event then gave the women a chance of pressing their claim more closely upon public attention When in nected with the strong need of mankind of a higher social 1905 the Union between Norway and Sweden was broken justice, and with the general growth of democratic ideas. up it was resolved by the Storthing to appeal to the people, by way of a referendum, as to whether they would com ountries partly followed, partly gone hand in hand with sent. The question was laid before the Parliamentary reforms and reform movements, which, little by little, have voters of the country, and the women were consequently excluded. But the women did not agree with this arrang ment, and they established a referendum of their own in all respect, the self-confidence, and the social faculties of the towns throughout the country. They formed organiswomen. On that basis the agitation for women's vote was ations and put their names upon voting registers on their own account. In the official referendum about 400,000 men voted; only thirteen voted against the dissolution. About women in 1901, and the Parliamentary Vote in 1907. The 300,000 women, over 25 years of age, voted privately, all for the dissolution; their love of national independence, their patriotism, guided their action. This deed on the part of ary electors who live in the constituency one week before the women roused the admiration of the men, and si ened the universal confidence in the public spirit of women. It gave the Storthing increased confidence in the difficult and dangerous task; it proved that this policy of unlimited independence was backed up not only by the men, but by the whole people; this was the more valuable as all knew that the policy of the Storthing might cause war with Sweden

> At the Parliamentary elections in the following year, 1906, Women's Enfranchisement was not only part of the platform programme of the Labour Parties, but of the Liberals also, and a great many of the Conservatives were now in favour of women's Parliamentary enfranchisement, but a limited one. The Radicals did not approve of any imitations. For years the removal of the limitations of the men's Parliamentary franchise had been the foremost political task in a long and arduous struggle for democratic development, but they came to the conclusion that the njustice of the total exclusion of women from the franchise was greater than the injustice that excluded two-fifths of them, and they hoped that from such limited franchise it would be only a short step to the complete enfranchisement of wor

> On January 14th, 1907, the question was discussed and decided by the Storthing. First the proposal of Universal Suffrage was defeated, 48 out of 123 members voting in favour of it. Then the Women's Limited Franchise was approved by 96 members, only 27 voting against it. Of the ajority, 67 were Labour, Radical, and Liberal members

How Women Voted

The women for the first time made use of the new right at the General Election last autumn. In the two largest towns, Christiania and Bergen, the number of men's votes was about 39,000, and the women's votes about 33,000, i.e., 70 per cent. of the enfranchised men and 72 per cent. of the enfranchised women used their votes.

What is the experience of this first participation of women in our Parliamentary elections? First, have the women been directed by personal feelings or by regard to the sex of the candidates, or have general political questions influenced their votes? The answer is that the women were divided on the same political party lines as the men. Their political and social views guided their actions, not the consideration of sex. One of the principal veterans for women's rights, Miss Gina Krogh, stood as a candidate in one of the co stituencies in Christiania, nominated by the Liberal organisa-tion. The majority of voters in that wealthy constituency gave their votes to her Conservative opponent, a man, and she was defeated. Altogether three women stood as candi-dates, but they were all defeated by the votes of their political opponents of both sexes. One woman was elected deputy of a member, *i.e.*, she takes his seat in Parl f he dies, or if he is unable to attend through illness or for other reason

Hopes for the Future.

I think it may be said that one of the first results of the Parliamentary; franchise of women has been to bring to light their public spirit, and their inclusion has also drawn

government. You may perhaps say that Norway is a very small country, but I may remind you that it is often from the very small nations that mankind derives its impulses righteousness grow apace.

-Lancashire Daily Post. The new power which Mr. Winston Churchill proposes to confer upon the Prison Commissioners must be regarded as an important victory for the militant suffragists, for though the new treatment is to extend to all prisoners whose offences do not necessarily connote moral turpitude, it is clear that it is the agitation of the women which has brought about the proposed change. Newscrite Changle

The militant woman suffragists (not suffragettes,

-Newcastle Chronicle.

March 25, 1910.

THE SCOTTISH EXHIBITION.

Preparations for the Exhibition are pro-ressing steadily, and the organisers are gressing steadily, and the organisers are looking forward to it not only as a means of raising a large sum of money but also as a valuable opportunity for propaganda. The great walls of ignorance and misconception and prejudice which once hemmed in the woman's movement are crumbling rapidly away, but there are still some blocks standing—perhaps even mase particularly in Sootland than in England—and the attitude of the ordinary man in the street toward the outstion is still

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can offer us."
 handicap which she insists on having removed, he applied to use in the stronger of the attack by and by goes without saying and womanly. That he will fail do ut his mistake by and by goes without saying and womanly. That he will fail do ut his mistake by and by goes without saying and, in the meantime, even if the majority of the Suffragettes do not know much about spinning, they are at present exceedingly busy which and a not amount to crimes, and the person who commit them as a protest against the law and for its just vinitestion when broken, were the case of the militant suffragists. Multitates of people, with the strongest regard for the takes of people, with the strongest regard for the mable to reconcile the acts, or submission to acts which a urprison system was too inelastic to have proper compelension of such cases.
 Lancashir Daily Post.
 The new power which Mr. Winston Churchilt
 The new power which Mr. Winston Churchilt
 Andre and which and mark of the programme of entertainments is being arranged. Representatives of the determine League have k indifferent to compare the programme of entertainments is being arranged. Representatives of the determine League have k indifferent to the top the dating which have a different to the stronges of the stronges of

Entertainments. An excellent programme of entertainments is being arranged. Representatives of the Actresses' Franchise League have kindly promised to come from London to give their help, amongst their number being Miss Edith Craig, Miss Winifred Mayo, Miss Cicely Hamil-ton, and Miss Olive Terry. They will give two performances each day, and it is hoped that, in addition, Miss Cicely Hamilton will stage her waxworks, which were so successful at the London Exhibition. Several well-known local artists have also kindly promised their help.

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March 25, 1910.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

ADVERTISING THE ALBERT HALL MEETING.

Parasols and a Fire Engine.

"Well! what next will the Suffragettes do ?" ices were the words that greeted us as west to our first Parade - a goodly line women (the papers next day reported about 50, lich shows the advantage of spacing well) about 10, about 10 "Well! what next will the Suffragettes do?" Those were the words that greeted us as we set out on our first Parasol Parade-a goody line of women (the papers next day reported about 50, which shows the advantage of spacing well) dressed in the colours, with the now familiar we have an back and front, but all carrying "Fire! Fire!" But generally we net with delighted looks and friendly speeches, and reached Clements Inn at last, hot, happy, and well content with our reception. M. H. dressed in the colours, while how failude posters on back and front, but all carrying sunshades—some purple, some while, some green --with "Votes for Women" insikletters on them. " "What next are the Suffragettes going to do?" is the remark that was heard by those

ALBERT HALL ERIDAY NE The Parasol Parade. Photo kindly lent by the " Daily Mirror."

who took part in the Parasol Parade, but some thing much newer and more strange had been devised to advertise the Albert Hall meeting. brilliant idea that would let all the West-End know what the Suffragettes were doing. This know what the Suffragettes were doing. This was nothing less than a fire engine, with a driver and six "frewomen," all complete in shining helmets and brass-buttoned coats. They certainly did look very charming, and good luck the sun was shining gloriously. They certainly did look very charming and by good lack the sun was shining gloriously. Horay I 'ere come Cinderdla and 'er winder (' chardel the usual small bog as winder particle - up Oxford Street, where broke miles greed us, our friends the police being the look like of the lovely day had induced a large mucher of people to come out and gaze at the store, and insistently drawing attention to the great fire which has been like and stared to the great fire which has been like and stared at us that one accord negative that whatever the Suffragettes under-tale is done well and effectively, so well, indeed, the ook render'' is of ldid, and foitst. The look render'' is of ldid, and foitst. The look stared with hor r.r and the low ladies who stare



TWO PRESS COMMENTS. People passing along Kingsway one afternoor recently pulled up short when they heard this thunder of hoofs and the load langing of the fric-men's bells coming from the distance, and then rubbed their eyes in amazement when a regula-tion for-engine dashed by, "manned" completely by women. All wore complete fireman's costume, with the exception of the trousers, which had beer replaced by short and native blue serge skirts. Their helmets shone brightly in the sun, and they clarged their bells with even more than pro-fessional zeal. The lady who held the iriboner somo many admirers amongst the bystanders by reason of the perfect mastery she held over the galloping animals. Amazement turned to amusement when the cord galloping animals. Amazement turned to amusement when the con-verance dashed by, and the purple, white, and green streamers of the suffragitst were seen flying from various parts of the vehicle, and the police-men who had held up the traffic to let the engine pass felt rather small. —Daily Sketch. KILLING A CAUSE. BRAMELESS ERIMINTON VE SUTFRAGISTS. The were added to the suffragists. Hall, Maesteg. There was no time to announce the meeting, but the speakers rapidly gathered the meeting bar of the suffragist were seen flying received the speakers rapidly gathered the order suffragist were seen flying in Mid-Glamorgan will be a very profitable one. Mrs. Pankhurst is going down to work in the constituency.

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The Suffrage Firewomen. By courtesy of the " Daily Mirror "

It is gust. I think they were almost the first
the had not smiled.Counter of the "Daily Mirror."I offered them a handbill and the vials of
their wrath descended on me forthwith.Counter of the "Daily Mirror.""No 1 I would not touch it. I think this is
too disgusting for words -- an absolutely
disgraceful spectacle I call it."Kept well in hand by Miss Douglas Smith,
the spirited horses cantered through the West-
End streets on Thursday in the sunshine and
on Friday in the sunse in charge of
the brakes, and on the narrow seats behind sat
four others holding flags. To the chime of the
little bells on the borses' collars and the big
wanning bells rung by the women, the carriage

made



VOTES FOR WOMEN.

A TRIUMPHANT RALLY.

The Sixth Great Meeting at the Albert Hall.

410

This definance to tyranny, this determination, wer greater as the goal comes within sight, his consciousness of power run through all the peeches, and was echoed by the audience.

The War Chest.

No sconer was the collection announced than Miss Mordan, that staunch friend of the Union, rose and said she wished to be the first in the New Year to give £100. Promises of the same New Year to give £100. Promises of the same mount followed from Mrs. Garrett Auderson, M.D., Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Taylor, "A Medical Weman," Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence, and from a visitor from the United States, who wieled to s: £50 each from Mrs. Mortimer | But whether we are fighting the Government be anonymous ; also each item ands information in power by the use of what are called militant methods, or whether we are fighting incomes or mously. Miss Wilson then promised £5 on condition that nimeteen others would do the same. This invitation was quickly responded

one that "Woman's pixce was the nome. The result of the granting of the suffrage has been to awaken the public spirit of women; they have drawn the attention of politicians to the morel and social side of politics. A verbaim report of his speech will be found on page 409.

The War Chest. It found practical expression in the generous contributions, which in a few moments raised the fund from £61,426 to £63,092. The energy which never slacks is now being used to carry on a great chicative mission all over the in that of the House of Lordsabout which they common which limited itself to male persons than that of the House of Lordsabout which the Liberals complained. The House of Commons which never slacks is now being used to carry on a great chicative mission all over the idi not speak with the voice of the people. It balianed in rule by hereditary privilege—in terms of the state comprove the field against a party which had betrayed that both parties would set about constitutional

of the Albert Hall meeting

TWO PRESS COMMENTS.

-Daily Express.

MID-GLAMORGAN BY-ELECTION

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Polling Day: March 31. andidates.—F.W. Gibbins (L.), V. Hartshor W.S.P.U. Organiser: Miss Rachel Barr

W.S.P.U. Organiser: Miss Rachel Barrett.
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms: 13, St. Michael's Road, Massieg.
The foures at the General Election, 1310, series: St. S. T. Evane (L), 13, 176; G. H. Williams (U), 3, 382, -LAb. Maj. 9, 703.

An election is being held in Mid-Glamorgan owing to the promotion of Sir Samuel Evans to be President of the Divorce Court and his conbe President of the Divorce Court and his con-sequent retirement from political life. The political situation is peculiar, as the local Liberals are putting forward a candidate in defiance of orders from the party Whip, who instructed them to allow the Labour candidate

in the constituence

POLITICAL PRISONERS.

quality League of Self-support New York, have passed a resolution ondemning the treatment of the Englis

EASTER HOLIDAYS.

Sec. of the Hastings and St. Leonard Suffrage Propaganda League asks us to hat members of the W.S.P.U., who may be their Easter holidays at Hastings or St



THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTRY.

Home Counties. BEDFORD.

Hon, 500 - Miss O. Billinghurst, 16, Grove Place. A new Union has been started here, initiated at a well-attended drawing-room meeting, held by kind permission of Mrs. Colls at S. Kimbotom Road. Muss Cock presided, and Miss Corson and Mr. Dalley spoke, and be audience contributed for 1.04. to the collection, and be audience contributed for 1.04. to the collection, and bought a good quantity of literature. Will others interested kindly communicate with the Hon. Secre-

BRIGHTON AND DISTRICT. Office-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tele. 4883 (Nat.). Organiser-Mrs. Clarke.

ela. 463 (Raf.). Organizer—aris. Clirke. augements are eltready being made for Sussex to its share in the London procession of May 28th. Hare, 8, San Remo, Sackrille Gardons, Hore, will y take charge of the Hore Section, and is giving wing room meeting on April 14. Mrs. Selous or has also kindly offered her drawing-room for a wing-room meeting on April 4. Airs. e000m is has also kindly offered hor drawing-room for a ray to be announced later. Among the many are: speakers, sollers, office minders, window r, stowards, chalkers, and people with original Suggestions for Self-dnail Week will be slight welcomed. The success of the last Forfar's restrict and the second specially welcomed. The success of the last Forfar's fooms meeting was contributed to by Miss Eleanor Jinrk, Miss Stearns, and Mrs. Francis. From April 40h he Speakers' Class will be held on Monday evenings, it G 9 pun, at the office. Mrs. Masy spoke for two norms to a large and interested audience on the Front ma Saturday moving, and Mrs. and Mrs. Parrell Smith poke at the same place in the afternoon. It is upped to extend to Southivick, Portslaid, Shoreham, Wortking and elsewhere. Will members volunteer

CANTERBURY AND THANET.

niser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulsy, S. The Para-gon, Ramsgate, and care of Miss Kate Sim-mons, S. Gliff Terrace, Marga e; care of Mrs. Stiell, Ischil, Califs Court Road, Bradstalrs; care of Mrs. Tomkins, County Hotel, Canter-

<text>

RAYLEIGH. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage. All who contributed to the success of the musical At Home at Hockley House on March 19th are grate-fully thanked, including Miss Curnock, Miss Crees, Mirs. M. S. Phillipa, Mirs. E. Phillipa, Miss Vera Williams, Miss Saisie Harris, and Mr. Harry Dauich. entertainments are contemplated, and 2, will be glad to hear from sympathisers. ' evening meetings at the Council Scho ne, continue week by week.

READING. Organizer-Miss Margesson, 7, Lorne Street. Organizer-Miss Tangesson, 7, Lorne Street. a campaign is extending to the outlying neigh-isod, and a most enthusiastic little meeting was on Thursday at Newbury: Mrs. Dankes very ily arranged it and leath bed rawing-room. It was ded that monthly afternoon and evening At Homes id be held; beginning on Thursday, April. 7. Miss-kes kindly undertook to secure a room, and ifecui-santeed the rent. Will all thoses interested in Votes Women communicate with Miss Dankes, Diglis, Jures

Wury? Reading itself the organiser has her hands full. mations are being made for thorough house to a canxassing in order to make known Miss hurst's meeting on April 22. Volunteers are dor this and for ticket zelling. Will any in the apply to the organiser for handbills and distri-them among their friends? Readers are also end that the first fortinghity At Home will be on April 6 at 3.30 In the small room of the Paimer's fadmistic free. Lickets for Miss Pankhurst's ing will be on sale.

The Midlands.

A HC IMMALINE BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. 5-35, Paradise Street. Tel., 1413 Midland. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Byans. Gilc preparations for Mrs. Pankhurd's Mission included adhawing room meeting has Thursday or S Hall College, when a greet many well Birmingham men and women were present. Birmingham wife of the number for Walter Mrs. Ridd wife of the number for Walter en's Hait Conege, successful de la conege, successful de la conege, successful de la conege de l

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

ed by Miss Marie Brackenbury, one lad wing-room meetings have been held, thanks to s Cay and Miss Block, when Miss Marie ekenhury and Miss Loonora Tyson spoke so vincingly that £21 is, 6d, was promised towards £50 fund. New members are being made, friends are coming forward with offers of wing-rooms. The Dehenham meeting to be reased by the Rev. Dr. Cobb will take place on a 7th take the second second second second tinesday, 30th—Cycle Parade to Bournville, 11 a.m.; Learnington, Open Air Meetings, 3 p.m. and and the start of the start Hostens; Mrs. Parish, 3:30 p.m. radar, 31st.—Cycle Parade to Aahton and Gravelly Hill, 11 a.m.; Northfield, Rathvilly School, The Lady Isabel Margesson. Hostens: Miss Eari, 3:30. Isay, April 1st.—Cycle Parade to Sparkhill, Moseley and King's Heath, 11 a.m.; Bidjaston and Harbourne, Drawing Room Meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Built Ring, Dr. Heiens Jones, 7 p.m.; Miss Williams, 2s.; Mrs. Ayton, 2a. 6d.; Miss Colson, 2a. 6d.; Miss Paul, 2a.; Mrs. Horsheld, 2a. 6d.; Miss Block, 2a. 6d.; Mrs. Bornhan, 12a. 6d.; Mrs. Arthur Turner, 2a. 6d.; Mrs. Bonhan, 12a. 6d.; Mrs. Oxborrow, 2a. 6d.; Miss Yatkina, 2a. 6d.; Mrs. Polit, 1a.; Mrs. Poacock, 1s.; Miss Praser, 1a.; Miss Graufield, 3a.; Mrs. Hochtey, 2a. 6d. Miss. Block, 2b. 6d.; - Praser, Issq., 3a.; Mrs. Job, 2a. 6d.; Miss McCallum, 5s.; Miss Goldamiti, 2a. 6d.; Miss Marie Brackenbury, 10s.; collection at Drawing-room Meeting, 19s. Data may br. natern some r.p.n. DER. Organisar-Miss Elas 039, 75, Carzon Street. The work will be extended by an open-sir campaign after faster. Meanwhile an At Home was held hair thurshy at the Temperance Hall. Miss Valentino presided, and Miss Cooke and Miss Nellie Crocker spoke to a most interested audience.

North-Eastern Counties.

BRADFORD AND DISTRICT. Office-68, Manningham Lune. Tel., 4036. Organiset-Misa Mary Phillips. Mrs. Pankhurst's visit mas stirred and inspired all to fresh enthusiasm, and great activity is evident. April will be a time of preparation, financially and other-wise, for the Summer's work, and, as one result of the Mission, a series of drawing-room meetings is pro-mised, the first being about the middle of April. Miss Oundorth Mershe will be welcomed on April 19 at https://

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

Office-77, Blackeit Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road. Organiser—aniss at Williams, aos, resegues aout. Mr. Redmond's visit was a good opportunity for the sale of YOTES YOR WORKER, and Miss North Brown sold many copies outside the Town Hall. The organ-iser appeals for the office fornishing fund, and thanks Mrs. Taylor for a welcome promise of ilbrary books. Mr. Wilfred Armstrong's reclatations delighted members at last Wednesday's At Home.

NOTTINGHAM. Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. Innisers-Miss Grocker and Miss Roberts. The report of this campaign is unavoldably held

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

LEICESTER AND DISTRICT.

Office-14. Bowling Green Street. Organisers-Miss D. Pethick, Miss D. A. Bowker A continuous At Home goes on all day at the shop, thich is a great joy to the workers. The immediate

which is a great joy to the workers. The immediate need is a telephone, especially in view of anothe General Election. Who will provide the $cost - \pounds D$ Nearly all the furnishing has been done by member

Nearly all the formishing has been done by members and friends, and recent gifts include those from Mrs. Wachs, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Joliffe, Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Waller, Miss Carger, Miss West, Miss Stäfford, Mrs. Ionides, Miss Bowker, Master Charles Peake, and Master Martin Corcoran, all of whom are most gratefully thanked. Miss Bevans and Miss Wiss have made most charmingly artistic posters for advertising the At Homes. Miss Brevin, Sand Miss Wiss have made most charmingly artistic posters for advertising the At Homes. Miss Brevin, Sand Miss Wisse booking Gravant to Miss Morian's visit on April 7. It has been decided to hold evening At Homes the first Thurshay of every month. Will mombers make this known? The campaign includes Lough-borough, where, on April 6. Miss Crocker will speak, and Kibworth, where another meeting has completely covered expenses and roped in new members.

Corered expenses and ropen in the measurement NORTHAMPTON AND DISTRICT. W.S.P.U. Organiser-Miss Corson, 10, Holly Road "Join the Union now," was the summing up of Mrs. Lamaritine state's two addresses to most interested and the next Speakers' (Law addresses to most interested and the next Speakers' (Law addresses to most interested) and the next Speakers' (Law addresses to most interested)

olly Road ; weekly meetings will 5, at 8 p.m., at the Oriental Café.

Organizer- Alias Annie Aenney. One result of Mr. Ht. N. Brailsford's most interesting address at the Victoria Rooms on Monday in last week, as blast may women came Gorward voluncering to heal Vorse ros Wowrs. There are now four pitches, two in Wine Siterel, one at Britot Britge, one at the transvay centre. There will be no At Home on March 26th, but on April 4th Miss Rayfore will speak.

BOURNEMOUTH. Hon. Sec., Miss Lewis, 221, Old Christchurch Road. Will members make the following meeting widely known, and will helpers come forward? Tuesday, 29th.-St. Peter's Hall, Mrs. Paukhurst.

NEWPORT (MON.). Office-46, Clarence Place. Organisers-Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc., and Miss O. Jeffery. 0. Jeffery. As a result of carrasing two very successful women's meetings were hold last week in the Alexandra and Tredgez Warks. Miss Lawton, a new member, fa a most enthusiastic cancasser. Still more voluniteers will be needed after the laster holdings for this interesting part of the work. Miss Annie Kenney addressed a crowdel Ad Home on Thursday.

Eastern Counties.

BOSTON. Hon. Sec., Miss. A. Wright, Yauxhall House. A holiday campaign will be conducted as Boston or threads in the noighbourhood. sturiety: 28th. – Spain Lanc Schoolroom. Dr. Patrifield, Miss A. M. Wright, & p.m. Market Place, Dr. Fairfield, Miss A. W. Wright, 7 p.m.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Grace Ros, cave of Miss Brett, Northgate House, All Saints' Road, Ipswich.

The campaign is proving most successful and encouraging, and the W.S.P.U. motto, "Deeds, not words" is being acted upon. At Mrs. Cranfield's At

Organisat-Miss 5, Ada Platman. Not much time remains before the special Mission to Women, culminating in the -Sun Hall meeting, April 16th. Will mambers concentrate on the success of the Mission? Will they chalk notices in their districts and cavrase on every possible occasion? Stewards should volunteer at once, and these who can betwards should volumber at once, and along who that thelp in advertising schemes are asked to notify what days they have free. Tickets (price 5s., 2s. 6d., 1s. and 6d.), are on sale at the office (Miss Gerädline Lyster, ticket secretary). There will be no moeting next Tuesday, but a good muster is looked for on April 5th. Thursday, Just a good musicer is tooked for our April Com Thursday, Jist.—Clayton-square, Miss Flatman, Miss Mabel Capper, 8 p.m. Friday, April 1st.—Vores Sales, 4 p.m. ns, 2s. : Mrs. Avton, 2s. 6d. : Miss Colson Prinz, Argell 1st. - Vorse Sales, 4 p.m. BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT. Organise-- Riss Laura Answorth, 1, Myrtle Street, Bolton. Will members bring strangers to the At Home or Appl 7th, at Tabloö's Restaurant. After Easter there will be an open-air campaign in the surrounding cil-batter open-air campaign in the surrounding cil-se open-air campaign cil

SCARBOROUGH.

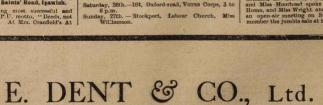
Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst. Hon. Sec., Miss Suffield, 23, Barwick Street.

Scotland. Association of the second Hon. Sec., Miss Suffield, 23, Barwick Street. Regular Tuesday overning meetings are now being heid, and friends are incited to make this known. They are at 72, Wastboroughta Dr. Mackenick, and Miss Bremmer spoke on Worman Suffrage, and there was a good attendance. Next week Mrs. Wardell, Dr. Mackenzie, and Miss Suffield will speak. These meetings will, it is bayed, be the training ground for new speakers. Members with to thank Mrs. Wardell for the Whist Drive, which raised 36, for chiffs on appealer. All Miss. Buffield will be the chiff speaker at the next At House, at 13, The collife, on Appendix 30, Miss Suffield hould be applied to for inclusions. BUEFFIELD.

applied to for invitations. Diffect -13, Marihorough Road. Office-13, Marihorough Road. Office-13, Marihorough Road. Office-13, Marihorough Road. Diffect -13, Marihorough Road. Comparison of the state of the second state of the state of the second state of the state of the second state of the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the behalt state. Despectively, the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. A meeting took place at the second state of the sec and Mr. Joseph Kenworthy presided.

North-Western Counties.

NOTTH-WESTER AND DISTRICT. MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT. Central One - 164, Oxford Road, Marchester. Drianisers-Miss Mary Bawthorpe, Miss Rona - 16 is an II wind, etc., and though open-air meetings have bast to be encelled owing to the cold, Vorzes roz Wortrs valse have profited by the addi-tional time devoted to them. The next gathering will pa social evening at the Offices on April 6617, for 10 pm. then all members are invited. The next at them the Guidensen for selling the paper at theatres in dopenative meetings, and unness of thoose who wigh Vorsa You Worres asies have profiled by the addi-tional time devolet to them. The next gathering will be a social evening at the offices on April 6th, 7 to 10 p.m. when all members are inrited. The next At Home in the Oravard Buildings will be on April 8th, 8 to 10 p.m. More volunteers for soling the pager at theates and openair meetings, and rannes of those who wish for practice in speaking are invited. Startays, 28th.-164, Oxford-read, Vorks Corps, 3 to 6 p.m. Sitton, J. 2., and others. Mirs. Reany and Miss Moorhead spoke at last Vortice by World and Vortice and Startays, 28th.-164, Oxford-read, Vorks Corps, 3 to 6 p.m. Startays Discleptor at the startay Startays, 28th.-164, Oxford-read, Vorks Corps, 3 to 6 p.m. Startays Discleptor at the startay Startays Discrete the Startays and Miss Wrights and tay. Will member we Williamon.



Watch, Clock and Chronometer Makers, Jewellers and Silversmiths.

Makers to His Majesty King Edward VII, and H.M. the late Queen Victoria; also to the Indian and Colonial Governments, the Admiralty and the War Office. FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION.—Three Grand Prizes and One TABLE MARE. Gold Medal. The Only Grand Prize Awarded to a British Firm for Clocks, and for Watches and Chronometers. Gold Medal. The Only Grand Prize Awarded to a British Firm for Clocks, and for Watches and Chronometer MARKES of the GREAT WESTMINSTER CLOCK (BIG BEN), and SOLE CUSTODIANS since its erection, E. DENT & CO., Ltd. (Sole Addresses), 61, STRAND & 4, ROYAL EXCHANGE, Cornhill, London. IT ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE ON APPLICATION. TELEPHONE NO. 61 CITY.

March 25, 1910.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT. Office-28, Berry Street. Tel. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss 5. Ada Flatman. It much time remains before the special Missio

PRESTON, CHORLEY, AND DISTRICT. rganiser - Miss Margaret Hewitt, 41, Glover's Court.

Among the successes of the work was a splendid meeting at Leyland, when the hall was packed and may had to be turned every. The first fortuightly Miss Hewitz and Mrs. Howevel. The next will be on April 6th, when Miss Laura Annworth will speak.

SOUTHPORT. Office-26, Neville Street. Organiser-Miss Dora Marsden.

Organiser-Miss Dora Maradea. Extensive canvasing for solling Yorks FOR WORKS is being planned, and further particulars will be given next weak. Plans for the shop are in pre-paration, and Mrs. Gairns has promised 4s, 6d. weekly, as the value of one days service in the shop, as she cannot attend herself. There will be no negative months next weak but ML fact and

members' meeting next week, but Miss Jessie Russ will take charge of selling VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Scotland.

EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

Office-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Tel: 6182 Central. Organiser-Miss Burns.

Tel: the Ordaniser-Miss burners of the series of the work both in Editburgh, Dunfermline, and Hawick many strangers being profoundly impresed by Hawick many strangers being profoundly impresed by Hawick many strangers being profoundly impresed by her speeches. Miss Evelyn Grieve will act as hon. secretary for Hawick, where another meeting will be held nest month. Further offers for concentrating on, editing Vorus ron Woarss will be gladly welcomed. Sheir Hard Strangers and the stranger of the sector o

selling Vorzs rox Worzs will be gladly welcomed. Monday, 28th.-B., Matville Flace, Work Party (Glasgow Watmathy, 20th.-B., Molville Place, Work Party (Hasgow Exhibition), 2.30 p.m. Thuraday, Jat.-Bilaburgh Café, Upper Room, At Home, Miss McLean, 3.15 p.m. Thuraday, Jat.-S., Molville Place, At Home, Miss

Thursday, 31st.-8, Melville Place, At Home, Miss McLean, 8p.m. Friday, April 1st.-8, Melville Place, Work Party, 7.30 p.m.

DUNDEE.

March 25, 1910.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE METROPOLIS.

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

uring the brief pause of the Easter holidays Journg the brief pause of the Easter holdays members have scattered in various directions and are engaged in introducing the claims of the W.S.P.U. to fresh direles, in seasida hotels and cleswhere. They are reminded that change of address should be notified at once to the Publisher, Yours you Wours, 4, Olemanis Inn, W.C., and that new subscribers to the paper should be informed that they may obtain their copies from local newsgents or direct from Olemants Inn.

or disset from Clements Inn. Almost immediately attaches the holidays is YOTES FOR. WONTEN work (April 15.-22), when members will devote themasives with special marry to still. Burther in-creasing the circulation of the woman's newspaper. Next work some novel schemes will be cullined, and meanwhile suggestions will be welcomed by Miss Ainsworth, W.S.F.U. 4, (Diements Inn, W.C., who will also be glad to reserve names of volunteers for selling it has streep inchase. Execution works being dono on Boat these streep inchase. Schements 21, who will be remeted on well being dono on Boat these three types.

Boat Baco Day (Wednesday, March 23); this will be reported next week. There will be no Speaken' Class on Saturday, March 26, at Miss Brackenbury's studio, 2, New Road, Gampden Hill; but on Saturday, April 2, Miss Ross Leo will again kindly give instruction in elecution at 4 p.m. *Marchares of the N-S.-U. cauja ore eligible*. An eligible and the start of the start of the start during the start of the start of the start of the start of Unions with shops, printed in the Annual Report, Cheises and Chiwiels ware accidentally onitted, Readers are reminided that these Unions have accelent premises at 27, King's Road, Chelses.

BATTERSEA.

HATTERSEA. Hon. Sec.-Miss Hudson, 80, Albert Palace Mansions. Flans for still further extending the work will be discussed at a member's meeting at the Library. Lavender Hill, on Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m.; the speaker is Mrs. Pertwee. Among the needs of this branch are additional workers and funds to open a

CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM.

GAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. Miss C. Davson, Red douse, Newlands, Peckham Rye. After Easter the campaign will include open-air meetings. Meanwhile, will members note that to-morrow a local member will speak on "Votes for Wo-mon" at Avondalo Hall, Bellenden Road, Peckham, at Sp.m., by hwitation of the Dulwich branch of the Progressive League ?

CHELSEA. Office-278, King's Road, Chelsea. Hon. Secs.-Miss Halg and Miss Barry. Non. Socs.-Miss. Haid and Miss Barry. There is no abtement in the energy of this Union, ad open-air meetings will be remund after Baster tembers desire to thank vury heartily all who contri-uted so generataly to their jumble asle; speciaj nanks are due to Miss E. M. Hoyd and Miss Turnbull, hose thorough organisation made is so great a success.

CROYDON.

CROYDON. Office - 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon. Tel. 695 Croydon (Rat.). Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Cameron Swan. In view of the large programme before members, and the special work, now before the W.S.P.U. (see An-nouncements), novel suggestions from members are invited, especially with reference to Salf-Denial Week. Miss Mordan's speech on the 29th will be "The Visteles Woman at Homms" an arealpott strong Woman at Home"; an excellent attend_ spected. Miss Struggles is thanked for 2s. 6d.

London Meetings for the Forthcoming Week.

March. Saturday, 26 Mrs. Chapman Miss G. Brackenbury, Miss H. Oostor 4, Clements Inn, Poster Parade, Croydon, 2, Station Buildings, West Porest Gato, Rariham Groyo. Wimbledon, 6, Viterin Crescent, The Broadway, Lecture Broadway, Lecture Brand, Maiden Lane, Strand. Saturday, 2 .

Every Friday (except Good Friday) Poster Parade, 5, Clements Inn, 11 a.m. Note that there are no Meetings in the Queen's Hall on March 28 and April 5, and no Meetings in St. James's Hall on March 24 and 31.

HAMMERSMITH. Biog and Port of Hammersmith Road. Hon Sec. - 105 Hammersmithe HAMPSTEAD. ar-Miss Helen Graggs, 184, Finchley Road.

HORNSEY. Joint Hon. Sees.-Miss Glars Frowns, 11, Gladsmuth Road, Highgats; Miss Bonwick, 28, Weston Park, Crotch Bad. The attention of those in sympathy with the move-ment is drawn to the fact that, formightly meetings are held on Thursdays at the Assembly Rooms; Mire, Carmeon Swan delighted the members last week and Miss. Janner will spask on "The Yote of the Mother" at the next meeting, April 7. Wrote of the Mother" is, 6d. for poster.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

KENSINGTON. Shop and Office-143, Church Street, Kensington, W. Tel. 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Eates and Miss Morrison, B.A.

Cl. 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Eates and Miss Morrison, B.A. Plaus are being made for the three events of the next few weeks: Yours: Nov Kost.W eok, Self-Denial Week, and the Procession on May 28. In view of these, will friends offer the use of their drawing-rooms for meetings? Members are saked to bring all their un-converted friends to hear Mrs. Fethick Lawrence at Miss Brackenbury's studio on Weinessky, April 6, at the shop. From April 6, when Miss B. Wylle will speak, open-air meetings will be held every Timesday in North Kensington. Miss Wylle successfully disposed of over £3 worth of Albert Hall tickets by canvasing, and voluntees for further canvassing will be held yeek popula, and Miss Peritethwait's elvere models of the Worts outcoment nuclear meetings of two VOTES FOR WORTS carbons attract nuclear heter-tion. Miss Hoursen to the backet for hear ensemble

LAMBETH.

LAMBETH. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bardals, 33, Acasia Groxe, Duiwich. drafanlarg Sec. – Miss Leonora Tyson, 37, Drewstaad Bard, Streathar. This Union is particularly argin meeting, sating three hours, when Miss Nayaby raylow motion do not three hours, when Miss Nayaby raylow motions three hours and addresses of new sympathiers were kalendy hours a process and receitation and Mr. Korsignoli Moord's speech and receitation and Mr. Korsignoli Moord's speech and receitation and Mr. Korsignoli Four oassen will speak next Wednesday. Miss Decima Moore's speech and recitation and Mrs. Lorignol's speech delighted the audience last Wednesday. In response to Miss K. Tyson's appeal Miss Decima Moore. Mrs. Pullen, Mrs. Tyson, and Miss Bertha Brewster each contributed 2s. 6d. towards hall expenses.

LEWISHAM.

LEWISHAM. Shop and Office-107, High Street, Lewisham, Hon. Sec. - Mir. Bouvier. Most excellent work was done in advertising the Albert Hall meeting, four meetings being held on the provious Woineslay, addressed by Miss Townsend, Mrs. Bouvier, and Miss Eddith New. A most encoested drawing-room meeting was held the same day at Mrs. Knight and Miss Tapley Spurr's invitation, and Mrs. Knight and Miss Tapley Spurr's invitation, and Mrs. Knight and Miss Tapley Spurr's invitation, and Miss Moritan's clear exposition was greatly appreciated, 12. Mission of the same and and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same Mission of the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same Mission of the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same to the same and the

N.W. LONDON.

Vadeless Woman at Home "; an excellent attend, ance is expected. Miss Struggles is thanked for 2a, 6d, donation.
 FOREST GATE.
 Hon Sec. Miss Y. H. Friedlaander, 129, Earlham Grove,
 Bixcellent meetings have been sdiressed during the eighbourhood, and Miss Freeman, Mrs. Ridschle, and Mr. Terrero spoke st a most successful harrow meeting on Tuesday-the first of a series of At Homes arranged by Harrow members. The first indoor meeting at Flimer was held on Friday, the Cosy Corner Standard, the first of a series of At Homes arranged by Harrow members. The first indoor meeting at Flimer was held on Friday, the Cosy Corner Standard, Standard, Standard, and Lady Billing the Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Billing Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Billing Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Billing Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Billing Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons. Mrs. Pann Gaskell presided, and Lady Builly Link by Miss Stimmons and Mrs. H. J. Webba spoke most impressively. Many successful outdoor

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A real a, 6d. for poster. **ILFORD.** Hon. Sec.—Miss Ethel Hasiam, 6g, Crambrock Road. More members are extending their borders, and openate meetings in Barking and Bondord, to be sumounced shortly, are included in the plans of their bunounced shortly, are included in the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly, are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly are noticed at the plans of their bunounced shortly are not bundled in the plans of their bunounced shortly are not bundled in the plans of their bundle and bundle at the plans of their bundle and bundle at the plans of their bundle at the plans of the

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

Some excellent meetings are being held here, and Miss Naylor's able exposition of the principles and methods of the movement contributed very largely to the success of the meeting presided over by the Rev. Dr. Cobb at St. John's Club Rooms on March 10. Miss Incohermetical and Miss Memory of the States a color at so, so this cities more on march 10. Answers second presided and Miss Myers spoke at Heron Court a Saturday the 12th. The Hon. Sec. will gladly give all information regarding the work of this energetic

WIMBLEDON. WIMBLEDON. Shop: 6, Victoria Crescent, Broadw Hon. Sec. - Mrs. Lorsignol, 27, Merton Hs "We did not understand the movement. not really know what the Suffragettes were meeting on the Common was also aga astic, Miss Brackenbury being liste greatest attention. The sympathetic crowd shows that there are many frie who, with a little more courage, wor and definitely join the Union. The sl



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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

MEETING AT OXFORD, MARCH 18.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.
 MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFANCHISEMENT.
 MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFANCEMENT.
 MESTING AT OXFORD, MARCH 18.
 As the result of Miss Charlotté Marsh's ten days' campaign in Oxford, a most successful meeting was held simultaneously with that of Mr. Activation of the sympathetic, and aboved their appreciation of the spatients of the spatient and showed their appreciation of the spatients of the spatient of Women's Suffrage the sole ground for supporting or opposing a Government. At present there was a great Constitutional question being discussed throughout the country, namely, the House of Lords, and in all probability this battly would go on for a long time to come ; but he was of opinion that it was much more important for true representation to obtain in the House of Commons before finally settling the relations between the two Houses.
 Mr. Pethick Lawrence, the next speaker, opened by asying that the fact of women getting the parliamentary vote would meet on terms of perfeit was and now the vote would set women from the substance of a telling and impressive parliamentary vote would meet on thems of perfeit wend. It would be beneficial to the Stata at the substance of a talling and impressive speech.
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 Mg of collection was taken between the substance of a telling and impressive speech.
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Mr. Laurence Housman, that staunch means the Union, and Mrs. Arthur Somervell, of the League, debated the

March 25, 1910.

DEBATE AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

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