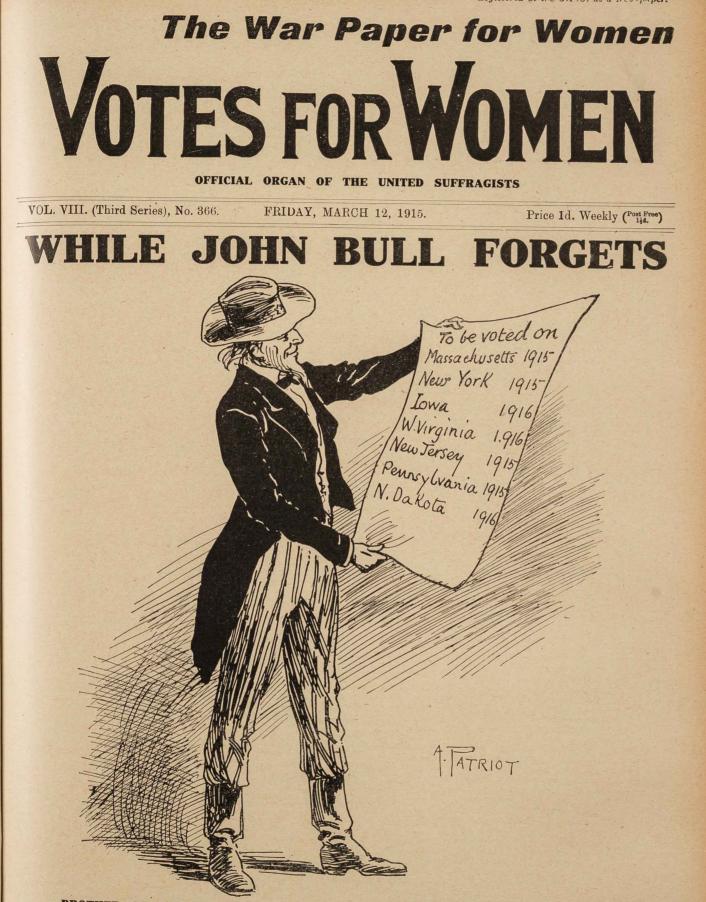
" Votes for Women," March 12, 1915.

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.



BROTHER JONATHAN: "No doubt Brother John Bull has been forgetting some. But Americans are proving right now that government in the United States does not rest on force!" The "Times" (March 4) says: "We are art to forget that the virtues of the citizen are not the virtues of a soldier. The citizen is not part of an instrument of force; the soldier is." Since the beginning of the year twelve out of fifteen States in America have voted in favour of the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution; and in four of these States the Amendment will be submitted to a Referendum of the vo'ers in the autumn of 1915. VOTES FOR WOMEN.

SUFFRAGISTS UNITED 3, Adam Street, Strand, London, W.C. Telephone, Regent 5150

Colours: Purple, White and Orange

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THURSDAY, MARCH 18; 8 p.m.-PUBLIC MEET-

Meeting. - Walsall. Speaker

Miss Evelyn Shar

Friday, March 12: 8 p.m. – Liverpool Street and Walworth Road. Miss M. Sennett.
Sunday, March 14: 11.30 a.m. – The Flagstaft, Impstead Heath. Miss Somers and Mrs. Rothwell.
Monday, March 15: 3 p.m. – Corner of Liverpool Street and Walworth Road. Miss Phillips.
SOUTH LONDON CAMPAIGN Organiser, Miss Mary Phillips, 92, Borough Road, S.E.
A public meeting will be held in Red Cross Hall, Whitecross Street, Borough, on March 25, at 8 p.m. Those members of the Women's Club who have joined the U.S. are very keen on the undertaken in the district. (For speakers see Campaign.) There are to be a few reserved seats, at 6d. each. Will friends who desire them indertaken in the district. (For speakers see Campaign.) There are to be a few reserved seats, at 6d. each. Will friends who desire them in the Club?
The Organizer will be very glad to hear from any friends who can help in working up the

At the Club? The Organizer will be very glad to hear from any friends who can help in working up the meeting, especially by house-to-house canvassing in the district. She will also welcome contribu-tions towards the expenses. The hall costs tions towards the total will be about £2. **NEW BRANCHES** Our Branches Organizer, Mr. Charles Gray, re-orts that three new branches of the U.S. have been established at Manchester, Southport, and Liver-pool.

U.S. WOMEN'S CLUB 9.2. Borough Road, Southwark, S.K. Secretary-Miss M. R. Cochrand When we made the request last week for a making into a dancing-room, we did it fearfully -it seemed such a big request to make. But on the very day that VOTES FOR WOMEN appeared an offer of a piano came from Miss Bertha Brewster. We are delighted at the prospect of having it, and we wish to thank her very much; we are most grateful for her offer. We also have a busy week distributing the gifts sent us from a busy week distributing the gifts sent us from the Colonies. All our members were able to have something, and have told us how much

Conducts: Purple, white and orlange
 Digense and the presence of the

BOLTON U.S.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18; 8 p.m. – PUBLIC MEET, TMC. – ESSEX HALL, ESSEX STREET, STRAND, SPEAKERS: MR. STAGY AUMONIER, MR. JOHN
 SCHRT, DR. BARBARA TCHAYKOVSKY, CHAIR: MRS. AGNES H. HAREEN. ADMISSION FREE REBERVED SEATS, 1s., FROM U.S. TICKET
 Wednesday, March 24; 4 p.m. – At Home.– Tre Library, Prince Arthur Road, Hampstead, Speakers: Mrs. Anoliffe Sennett and Miss Evelyn Sharp-Hostesses: Mrs. Whelen and Mrs. Zangwill.
 Thursday, March 25; 8 p.m. – Public Meeting.– Chorley Wood Hotel. Speaker: Mr. Cameron Grant. Chair: Mrs. Bidle. Admission Free.
 Thursday, March 25; 8 p.m. – Public Meeting.– Red Cross Hotel, White Cross Street, Borough. Speakers: Mrs. Scurr, Mrs. Carendish Bentinck, Borough. Miss Evelyn Sharp. Chair: Mrs. Stidle. Admission Free.
 Wednesday, April 21; 3 p.m. – Drawing-room
 We are extremely grateful to Mrs. John Almond
 We are extremely grateful to Mrs. John Almond

Club, or U.S. Offices, 3, Adam Street. Wednesday, April 21; 3 p.m.— Drawing-room Meeting.— Walsall. Speaker: Miss Evelyn Sharp. Duar: Mrs. Percy Adams. Wednesday, April 21; 8 p.m.—Public Meeting.— Dusen's College (Large Hall), Birmingham. Speaker: Have come in since. We are extremely grateful to Mrs. John Almond for her gift of a handsome bookcase for the library (which is growing fast), and are soliciting any addi-tion to that library in the form of suffrage literature.

CHORLEY WOOD AND DISTRICT U.S. Outdoor Meetings Friday, March 12; 8 p.m.-Liverpool Street and Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks

have something, and have told us how much they enjoyed them; also their husbands and all the family. One infant of four months old "didn't half like the meal." BIRMINGHAM U.S. Hon. Sec., Miss Haly, 19, New Street Many congratulations to Mrs. Ernest Jones for her successful drawing-room meeting on Friday,

MARCH 12, 1915.

ceived up to March 6

Donations Received up to march							
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WOMEN'S CLUB FUND



MARCH 12, 1915.

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 avoured Sex ... ounded in Paris. By Mvs. Agnes H. Harben I Addressed the Colorado Parliament. By neline Pethick Lawrence . and U.S. rison of Punishments ... I News

stry in a country where the women workers voteless; for although it may accidentally a out for their betterment, they have no franchise," runs a petition which has been preive means of protest or defence if it works in the opposite direction. The prices pai women khaki makers by Government sub tractors since the war broke out do not fore our confidence in the desire of this ernment to protect the interests of workers nom they are not responsible. We are glad ote that Mr. Harold Baker told Mr. Ander in the House on Tuesday that inquiry was made into a case of Government sub-

tracting where women are working eleven twelve hours a day, making khaki and other ead, for a wage of 7s. or 8s. a week, with an (For Particulars see Campaign on Opposite Page.) neglecting to enfranchise its women.

ch must not be unsympathetic to the speech, says :--ask of new desires, and the movement to day twomen, their longing for fresh activity and less to help and serve, might be acknowledged ssisted without entering judgment upon any ntering judgment upon any The Church owed a debt to

ight the

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

PAGE production of shells and fuses. But there is no he expressly said—as did also Sir Harry Verney indication of any rise in the wages of women; and masses of unskilled office cleaners, and and masses of unskilled office cleaners, and workers in the smaller trades, such as clay pipe finishers, are out of work, or on short time, with no prospect of better conditions. A Complex Unestion The whole question of child labour is, of course, far too complex to be approached with-out reference to the kindred problems of

New Professions for Women mothers' pensions, a living wage, technical edu-Suffrage First! winners.

Amid so much that is tragic—the appalling casualty lists in the newspaper columns day by ComparisonAmid so much that is tragic—the appalling
casualty lists in the newspaper columns day by
day, a ghastly reiteration of physical agony and
desolated homes, are beyond the range of com-
ment—the gradual admittance of women into
the ages kept the flag flying and looked for
ment—the gradual admittance of women into
the gaes kept the flag flying and looked for
or creed. or calling, whether they be will us or
against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper
of the Bealm (Amendment) Bill wers
assent up to the House of Lords, unamended
aregards the suspensory clause which gives to
military authorities power to court-martial to
very women whom, under the original Act, they
were forced (in the Cardiff case) to set free after
their commitment to prison. The Government,
of the Realm Bill, to enable them to take over
and organise all factories not at present producing it.
Low Women Might be AffectedAmid so much that is tragic—the appalling
casualty lists in the newspaper columns day by
dimeter the gradual admittance of women into
the squelt to gave the world together and try to make a
regested in the House of Commons, and it was
sent up to the House of Lords, unamended as
regards the suspensory clause which gives to
military authorities power to court-martial to
their commitment to prison. The Government,
of the scale Bill, to enable them to take over
and organise all factories not at present producing it.
Low Women Might be AffectedAmid so much that is tragic—the appalling
casualty lists in the newspaper columns day by
define at the sque professions which were are glad to see that the head of
toy-making, engineering, motor-driving, barking, and grocery. The National Motor-Cas
universally there would be no difficulty about
their commitment to prison. The Government,
of the Realm Bill, to enable them to take over
or darganise a **How Women Might be Affected** It is not our business as Suffragists, however, annot but view with anxiety any upheaval of



The war has given our demand for democratisa-tion of the franchise new support. . . . Demo-cratic control by the people would have prevented the war.

Items of Interest Inter of Interest Items of Inte

e able to report more hopeful speeches, from ur point of view, uttered after we went to press. land. Mr. Asquith, while still adhering to his

Wages and Cost of Living While the cost of living goes up and organised abour is demanding, and in some instances tetting, higher rates of wages for men, unem-hoyment among women, to whom war has not ght the optional relief of enlistment, nues, and wages among employed women in stationary. It is true that in some oyments, as with clerks and machinists, for nee, women have profited slightly by the yments, as with clerks and machinists, for ce, women have profited slightly by the in a few others they are being taken on enteriments and do the work better, is to be regretted. It is characteristic of the attitude of the Press (with notable exceptions) towards women, that from 3.30 to 10.30 p.m. Will U.S. visitors to the Government, through Sir George Ask-a and his colleagues, have even recomhended that they should be employed in the word of his advocacy of women's labour, which war) make a point of patronising the U.S. stall?



U.S. Activities

Three new branches of the United Suffra-gists—at Manchester, Liverpool, and Southport —have been formed this week, and it is good find that wherever the Suffrage Flag is anted in these days supporters come rallying to it. U.S. speakers report that at all their meetings, whether in town or country, a notice able feature is the number of men present. This is as it should be at meetings held by a Society composed of men and women, but the reason probably goes deeper than this, and is based on THURSDAY, MARCH 18, at 8 p.m. the growing consciousness among men char they have served their country badly in the past in the growing consciousness among men that they Men as (For Particulars see Campaign on Opposite Page.) The Free Churches and Women At the annual Conference of the National be Church Council in Manchester this week, President, Sir J. Compton-Rickett, said opening address: — The Church must not be unsympathetic to the before the war. Vorwärfs, commenting on his period a speech demanding the fulfilment of the franchise reform that had been discussed before the war. Vorwärfs, commenting on his period a speech of the war. Vorwärfs, commenting on his period a speech of the war. Vorwärfs, commenting on his period war of the market to the period warket to the period

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Subscriptions to the paper should be sent to The Publisher, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

Red Luon Court, Fleet Street, E.C. The terms are, post free, 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 3s. 3d. for six months inside the United Kingdom, Ss. 8d. (2dols. 25cents) and 4s. 4d. (1dol. 15cents) abroad, payable in advance

The WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE announce a CAFÉ CHANTANT at CAXTON HALL, WESTMINSTER

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THE WOMAN'S DREADNOUGHT Edited by SYLVIA PANKHURST.

The Working Women's Suffrage Paper.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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THE FAVOURED SEX

FULL PARTICULARS-SECRETARY. Meetings-Monday, March 15th, at 3.30 p.m. Speaker: Iras F. E. Smith. Chair: Mrs. A. E. W. Marshall. Weinesday, March 17th, at 3.30 p.m. Nomen's Freedom Regue. Mrs. E. M. Moore on "The Price." Weinesday, March 17th, at 3.30 p.m. Nomen's Freedom and Unemployment." Suffragists will, of The Price." course, be divided as to the value of the England and the usual blank official disregar economic suggestions contained in the two essays on "Unemployment" and "Women and WOMEN AND UNEMPLOYMENT A Tract by the FABLAN WOMEN'S GROUP. Series-No. 5. estimation of the facts and figures collected, and where it has been allowed to) has insisted on the principle that its work lies in the direction utility of the facts and hgures collected, and will appreciate the courageous stand made training its employees to become skilled indu-To be obtained from THE FABIAN SOCIETY, 25. Tothill Street, Westminster, S.W. officials and departments responsible only to

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ment officials, Ministers of the Crown, and newspaper writers take it for granted that all is well. The Board of Trade Monthly Index Number . . . and the statistical return of unemployed among the trades coming within Part II. of the Insurance Act are quite commonly according as faithy measure coming within Part 11. of the Insutance Act are quite commonly accepted as fairly measur-ing the amount of distress from unemploy-ment. Yet the three million persons covered by these two returns include scarcely any women. There is no Index Number with regard to women's unemployment.

MARCH 12, 1915.

central or local authorities to their distress. And finally, what gives all this its special and all too poignant significance for the moment they are not exempted from the trade disloca tions due to war. On the contrary, they are much harder hit by them than men, if only because the obvious factor of enlistment doe tot occur in their case; yet, blindly, crassly diotically, Distress Committees over and over again have started relief works for men in excess of those for women—sometimes to the sometimes to the

exclusion of any for women at all. Something, of course, is being done. The Central Committee on Women's Employment

 International & International Control III & 12, 1915, From 3.30 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.
 4-7, RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET
 Something, of course, is being done. The Central Committee on Women's Employment has in Miss Mary Macarthur a secretary white as in the control of the control ledge of women's industrial problems. Ham pered as the Central Committee has been b he ridiculous inadequacy of its funds (an adequacy which it is the Government's plai duty to remedy), and by the recalcitrance of The Fabian Scciety has done an excellent work in publishing a tract (Fabian Tract No. As the Fabian Women's Group sugges

there are all sorts of ways in which The usual figure given for wage-carning be done even for the improvement of tempor and were appointed FEATPERANCE HOTEL iger Lift, Electric Light throughout, Bath-women in the United Kingdom is, as our readers know, 4_4^3 or 5 millions; but if all those in Table d'Hôte Breakfast, Single from 5s, 6s, to ith Table d'Hôte Dinner, from 8s, 6d, Full Address: "Thackeray, Loudon." In e usual figure given for wage-carning women in the United Kingdom is, as our readers know, 4_4^3 or 5 millions; but if all those engaged in "gainful occupations" are included, the 1911 census gives the number at over 5_4^3 million "females of ten years and upwards." It was all the second state of the part of the second state o

Index Members (Results) within 15 Miles Order Guineal.
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If not many men are out of work, Govern-ment officials, Ministers of the Crown, and recently accused us of harping tco much on the third second seco harp on the wrongs of women because, le

MARCH 12, 1915.

OUR WOUNDED Speech by Mrs. Agnes H. Harben in the Kingsway Hall, February 25, 1915

work, and the other part-well, I don't want death should not discourage the others. to harrow your feelings to-night, and it is a

dull and grey; now it is more full than before; but it is a black city, breathing of death and sadness. The war out there absolutely absorbs the thoughts of all. The women have taken the part of the men to a very great extent; in the autumn they got in the harvest, and in the cities they are full up—the women of all classes —with work which has arisen out of this war. One realised over there, in a way one cannot realise here, what a hideous monster this war is which is sweeping over Europe; and it was a relief and a joy to go from those dull streets into our beautiful Hospital Majestic, formerly the Hotel Majesti

Men and Women Working Together

In it there was the most awful pain and suf ering; but there was also a band of workers who had heard the cry of these poor wounded creatures, and who had gone out to do wha they could to help them. There were skilled physicians and surgeons and devoted and skilled nurses; as well, we had a fine body of voluntary workers who acted as probationers. I assure ve the work they did was magnificent, and we coul not have done without it. There were me there of whom you might say that the last place you expected to find them was by a sick bed i There was one Englishman, a racing man, a former judge at Olympia, working or these poor coldiers, helping in every way. There was also an American, and there were man others; and it was good for these men to h When they went off at night, from nin o'clock till one or two, you would hear from all corners of the ward: "Mr. So-and-So, don't go till you have turned me!" And this probably from a man on whom you could hard find a sound spot. I have heard that more tha But there were women just as wonderfu also working there. We are too much used to devoted women giving their lives to the meno ng of the various forms of broken humanity it there is one girl I must bring to your notic You know her by reputation; she made the inest protest that has ever been made, in one of the King's Courts last June, when she pro ested against the forcible feeding of women. efer to Miss Mary Blomfield. Her mother and sister were also helping in another ward.

When the Ambulance Comes In

The ambulance comes in very late at night, when we have a very busy time; and, to my mind, it is the saddest time. You see these men ought in on stretchers, with blood and mudstained uniforms, and often looking up at you, afraid and piteous. You often wonder why all

I have been asked to tell you a little of what I saw in Paris. I find it very hard, because there is so much of it which is the ordinary routine Nurse to take him out of the ward so that his Nurse to take h we must see to it that our point of view is there to harrow your feelings to-night, and it is a little difficult to talk about it in public at all. However, I will try to tell you what I can. Mr. Harben got an offer from a good friend to our cause, Dr. Haden Guest, to go out to Paris to manage, under him, three hospitals, one in Paris, one in Nevers, and one in Limoges, and this offer he with great joy accepted, and he went off immediately. I fol-lowed him out about ten days after. We did not think it wise for both parents to go on the same boat just then. Then Paris was empty, dull and grey; now it is more full than before; but it is a black city, breathing of death and "You Have Done More Than I" when peace is considered, so that it shall be a

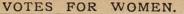
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than I could ever do for mine." I shortly afterwards came home and read Vores ron Women—I had not had time to read it in hospital—and what met my eye? The account of numbers of insults and injustices and persecutions that have been thrown on women in this country since the war began, just as if they were responsible for the war. But these persecutions only convince us of the United Suffragists that our policy from the be-ginning of this war has been right—that we

You may be interested in hearing a few soned for attempting to address a few Members You may be interested in hearing a few stories connected with my visit to Denver, Colorado—the first Suffrage State I have touched on this visit to America. We did not mean to speak in Denver at all, for, after a month's pretty strenuous work, I had promised myself a week's rest journeying to the 'Pacific coast. Our intention was to break the journey at Denver, in order to see Judge Lindsey, to whom we carried introductions, as we specially ivilised globe in one great Federation ? I re-Fortunately I was down early to breakfast, ferred to the gigantic task accomplished (when

whom we carried introductions, as we specially wished to become personally acquainted with the working of his Juvenile Court. But the word had gone round, and a great welcome as well as a full programme cf work awaited us. We arrived on Sunday night. Half an hour after we entered the hotel we were rung up ho we entered the hotel we were rung up by Senator Helen Ring Robinson (the one woman Member of the Upper House), who asked us to meet her at the Capitol at 10.30 the next

for before 9 a.m. a stream of callers, reporters and delegates of all kinds began to arrive and delegates of all kinds began to arrive. Amongst the number of friends who introduced themselves was Senator Hamilton, who placed his automobile entirely at our disposal for the whole of our stay. He brought his chauffeur to us, who shook hands and expressed his pleasure at being given the job. A little later, I went to the Capitol—was received by Senator Robinson in the Senate, and was conducted to Robinson in the Senate, and was conducted to history and tradition had prepared America to the Speaker's Chair to listen to the business of the morning. Subsequently I was taken to the destiny of the human race. stained uniforms, and often looking up at you, afraid and piteous. You often wonder why all this should be; for you know that a short time ago they were the fittest of the fit, they were even more—the flower of their nation; because that is what war demands, that is the cruelty of it. And then the bravery of these men! There was a man brought in a how Frenchman that is what war demands, that is the cruelty of it. And then the bravery of these men! There was a man brought in, a boy Frenchman. He had had one leg amputated at another hos-pital, and when he was brought into our hos-pital the surgeons decided they must amputate the other leg and an arm and some fingers; and shortly after they did it they went round to see him, and he had his joke ready for them! He said: "It is a pity you had to amputate these fingers, I might have played you at cards and



HOW I ADDRESSED THE COLORADO PARLIAMENT

By Emmeline Pethick Lawrence

(Extracts from a letter sent to a member of the United Suffragists)

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

AND U.S. U.S.A.

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beginning of 1915 fifteen of the State Legislatures have taken up the Suffrage question, and in nine out of the fifteen the proposal to submit the Suf-frage Amendment of the Constitution to the Referendum of the voters has passed unanimously or by large majorities. The following are the nine States, with the date (when fixed) at, which the exceed to the voters to be decided: —

posal goes to the voters to	De acciaca.
Name of State	Goes to Veter
Arkansas	Uncertain
Iowa	1916
Massachusetts	1915
New Jersey	1915 (Sept.)
New York	1915
North Dakota	1916
Pennsylvania	1915
Tennessee	Uncertain
West Virginia	1916
	and the second s

In addition to these complete victories, partial successes have been gained in Vermont, South Dakota, and North Carolina; while favourable Daktota, and North Caronna; while lavonable action in committee has been taken in the Texas House (Lower House), Alabama Senate (Upper House), and Minnesota Senate; and in the Alabama House alone has unfavourable action been taken. This series of brilliant advances in the Greater War that is being carried on for the more humane government of peoples stands out with special em-phasis at a moment when we in Europe are plunged in the horrors of a war that was entered ipon without the consent of women.

SUFFRAGE IN NEW YORK

I arrived in New York ten days ago, and have spent a busy time visiting the various organisations of the Suffrage Party, all of which are very active in of the Suffrage Party, all of which are very active in view of the coming Referendum which is to be taken on Woman Suffrage in New York State next Novem-ber. News has also just come to hand that the States of New Jersey and Massachussets are also to hallot on the same question in the fall, which will make an unusually active election campaign before the State Elections next year, the preceding one of which is generally pretty flat.

A Suffrage Ceremony

A suffrage Cerémony A most interesting thing that happened was on February 18, when Secretary of State Hugo signed the resolution passed by the New York State Legis-lature, which submits the question of Woman's Suf-frage to the people. It was witnessed by several im-portant suffragists, who travelled to Albany and presented Mr. Hugo with a purple quill pen tied with the colours of the Political Union, with which he signed his Christian name; and then the other Suffrage Party presented him with a fellow quill (the colour of their society), with which he signed his surname.

(the colour of their Seclety), while the colour of his surmane. The American women have cause to be proud of their position. I have attended several meetings and heard prominent men speak with great encour-agement on the expected victory. I also attended the first meeting of the American-German women, who claim that the Germans control 200,000 votes: but the men who spoke for them did not, from an Englishwoman's point of view, appear quite genuine. "The woman as Hausfrau" was the predominating note struck by them, I thought. "The woman as hausing, note struck by them, I thought. S. Ada Flatman.

ECHOES OF TAX RESISTANCE Presentation to Mrs. Kineton Parkes

An interesting little ceremony took place on Friday last at 3, Gloucester Walk, Kensington, when Miss Gertrude Eaton, one of the Committee, gave a reception to members of the Women's Tax Resistance League. The occasion was the presen-tation of a testimonial to Mrs. Kineton Parkes,

PROGRESS IN AMERICA Twelve Victories out of Fifteen While Europe is apparently trying to prove that soverament rests on force, the United States are competing with one another in the nobler effort to show that it does nothing of the sort. Since the beginning of 1915 fifteen of the State Legislatures have taken up the Suffrage question, and in nine

CORRESPONDENCE FARM LABOUR FOR WOMEN To the Editors of Votes for Women.

TARM LABOUR FOR WOMEN To the Editors of Vorss FOR WOMEN. Dear Editors,—Why is the Daily News So con-cerned about engaging women as farm labourers? It is very healthy work, women farm workers are, as a rule, very robust. In the Daily News (March 5), in a leader, the writer compares this effort to faffir, and he cites Mr. Chamberlain as his autho-rity. Mr. Chamberlain, the writer says, was sorry to see the Kaffir women work so hard. That is all nonsense. Many a housewife in England works harder than any Kaffir woman. I suppose the Daily News writer has some reservation in his mind. It as only last week that this journal, speaking of a recenit who had written home saying. "No more office work for me," was delighted at the changed paily News went on to say the people should have in interest in the land—it was their right. Eri-de agriculturalist is apparently a preliminary to be an agriculturalist is apparently a preliminary to the is no resembance between the British woman as farm worker and the Kaffir woman. Bri-tis ideal condition.

MRS. DAVIS'S PROTEST To the Editors of Votes for Women.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. Dear Editors,—Re Mrs. Davis's most sensible sug-gestion as to English illegitimate children taking the father's name instead of the mother's, if our rulers continue to refuse this elementary piece of justice, why should not the women take it into their own hand, and give the father's name without further discussion? I would suggest also they should take it for themselves too. One does get tired of asking, after centuries of it: I think to take what we consider advisable would be a change! If all women united to do it quietly, the thing would be done. As for the law, they are outside that, anyhow. Your paper is splendid; I am so glad it is kept on.—Yours, &c., A MATRON.

A MATRON.

BOOKS RECEIVED

BOOKS RECEIVED "Hungerheart. The Story of a Soul." Anony-mous. (London: Methuen. Price 6s.) "Le Trois Ages de l'Homme." by George Eedes. (London: Williams and Norgate. Price 3s.) "The Englishwoman." March. (London: Evans Bros. Price 1s, net.) "The Idols." By Romain Rolland. (Cambridge: Bowes and Bowes. Price 6d, net.)

"VOTES FOR WOMEN"

reports that Vores FOR WOMEN has sold well way, besides doing admirable propaganda work. at recent meetings, notably in the Kingsway Hall on the 25th, in Trafalgar Square at the Food Prices Protest Meeting on Sunday week,

Resistance League. The occasion was the present tation of a cleague. The occasion was the present with took the form of a cleague. Owing to the unavoidable absence through illness of Mrs. Cobden Sanderson, Mrs. Ceci Chapman presided over the meeting, and testified to the admirable work done by Mrs. Kineton Parkes from the inauguration of the Tax Resistance League. Letters were read from Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, Miss Clemence Housman, Dr. Marie Stopes, Miss Janie Allan, Mrs. How Martyn, Mrs. Baille Weare, and other members of the League who were unable to be present, heartly, endorsing these persent were Princess Sophia Duleep Singh, Mrs. Zangwill, Miss Ada Moore,
Kingsway Hall meeting, because she was unable to be a street paper-seller, recognised her responsibility in a practical manner. There are many who do not recognise this, but who expect the sale of the paper to proceed as smoothly as if they were doing their utmost to promote it. Most of the present paper-sellers are women who calls upon more leisured and less tired women to come forward and do their "bit." If they cannot stand still in the cold and wet, they can always take the paper from door to door in a sure 25s. to pay for one poster for a year!

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Максн 12, 1915.



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 and at the Flagstaff, Hampstead, last Sunday morning.
 Miss Charlotte Little, who has hitherto most generously paid for the Vores ron Women poster to be shown at Hull Station, will now
 More paper-sellers are urgently needed. The "Regular Reader" who promised £5 at the Kingsway Hall meeting, because she was unable to be a street paper-seller, recognised her respon-sibility in a practical manner. There are many

MARCH 12, 1915.

prisonment in the case of men con-cted of these abominable offences. • have said again and again that ch enlistment is not fair either to e brave and decent men who have associate with such criminals, or to the women and children of the counVOTES FOR WOMEN.



GENEROUS TRIAL BOTTLE POST FREE FOR 1/-.

199



200

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

MARCH 12, 1915.

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J UJITSU DISPLAY.—Tickets free on application, stamp. March 12, 8 p.m. Trial lesson any time free.—31, Golden Square, Regent Street, W.

THE WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE holds public meetings at the Suffrage Club, 3, York Street, Jer-myn Street, Piccadilly, each Wednesday afternoon at 3.30. Speakers, March 17, Mrs. E. M. Moore, "The Price." Ad-mission free.

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BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc. A BSOLUTE Privacy, Quietude, and Refinement, no extras. At the Strand Imperial Hotel, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ladies will find the' freshest, warmest, daintiest, cosiest quarters; sumptuous bedroom, with h. and c. water fitted; breakfast, bath, attend-ance, and lights, from 5s. 6d.; en pen-sion 9s.; special terms for long stay; finest English provisions.—Manageress, 4788 Gerrard.

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All advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure insertion in our next issue, all ad-vertisements must be received not later than Tuesday morning. Address, the Advertise-ment Manager, VOTES YOB WOMEN, 4-7. Red Lion Court, Flet Street, E.C. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 OBJECT:-To secure a Government measure to give women the Vote on equal terms with men.

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Membership Card The United Suffragists-(1) Believe that men and women can usefully co-operate on equal terms in one organisation for the enfranchisement of women. (2) Regard Woman Suffrage as the foremost political issue of the day, and will work without considering the interests of any political party. (3) Recognise various forms of suffrage activity as of value, and are ready to con-tribute any kind of service according to their capacity and conviction There is no fixed subscription or entrance fee, but members are relied upon to support the Society to the best of their ability. Membership is open to everyone who endorses the object of this Society, irrespective of membership of any other Society, militant or non-militant. I wish to join the United Suffragists, whose object I approve.

Address

Those Fight under their Country's Flag who Follow the Banner of Suffrage

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