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# SIR EDWARD GREY DOES NOT KNOW.



SIR EDWARD GREY:-"I do not know what the scope of the Reform Bill will be. "I do not know what the Government's attitude will be to the Referendum. "I do not know at what period of the Session the Bill will be introduced."

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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 present policy of the Government with regard to the franchise is to sawrap the whole question in a cloud of uncertainty. While women are groping about in the half light the Government hopes to gain time; so that its own schemes may be pushed forward, and so that when the time for enlightment comes the

**Evasive Answers of Sir Edward Grey.** This policy has been very clearly illustrated during the past week by the evasive and unsatisfactory answers given by Sir Edward Grey to the questions put to him at his meeting in Manchester. Sir Edward Grey was asked for an assurance that the Government would introduce no measure dealing with the franchise other than the Reform Bill, open to an amendment by which women should be included. He answered that he could not give such an assurance, and added that no one could give if without consulting his colleagues. We reply that this is just one of those points on which the Cabinet ought to have a definite policy, and we have a right to know what that policy is. **Why is the Reform Bill for Men only?** 

Why is the Reform Bill for Men only? Secondly, he was asked why the Reform Bill was to introduced for men only. To this he replied firstly that the Government was divided on the subject. Secondly, that as he had not seen the Bill he did not know what its provisions would be. Thirdly, that the Reform Bill could not be said to be for men only, because it would be open to amendment so as to include women. This reply is a pure evasion of the question, for the Bill, as introduced by the Government, is to be a bill for men only. The fact that the House of Gomeons may theoretically transform it into a Bill of altogether different character does not relieve the Government from its responsibility, any more than the that the House of Commons may profoundly alter set that the Bill would excuse the Government for set on Geners in the Bill would excuse the Government for the Home Rule Bill would excuse the Government for set on geners in the Bill would excuse the Government for the Home Rule Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the Bill would excuse the Government for set on the set on th

women suffragists may find that it is already too late and that they have been once more cheated of success. **Evasive Answers of Sir Edward Grey.** This policy has been very clearly illustrated furing the past week by the evasive and unsatisfactory answers in Manchester. Sir Edward Grey was asked for an assurance that the Government would give his vote against the proposal. This will not do. We are not interested in Sir Edward Grey's personal views on this question. Cakinet women should be included. He answered that he could not give such an assurance, and added that no one could give it without consulting his colleagues. clear that some hokey pokey is intended

### When will the Reform Bill be introduced?

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Bill shows very clearly that he himself is doubtful limited proposal. In the Daily News of Saturday last P. W. W. refers to the position as follows:whether the Reform Bill will ever be introduced.

## The Confidence Trick.

This attempt on the part of Sir Edward Grey to fob off women with evasions would be regrettable enough under ordinary circumstances, but when it is remembered that he professes himself to be a friend and is asking women to put their trust in him, his attitude becomes simply ridiculous. Women are not so illadvised as to pursue the policy of Open-your-mouthand-shut-your-eyes-aud-sce-what-I-will-give-you. In view of what has happened in the past women have a right to be suspicious, and if Cabinet Ministers want women to trust them they must lay their cards on the Societies who waited on him on Tuesday last to urge table; then if the cards are good ones, and not otherwise, will trust be given.

### What will Mr. Lloyd George Say?

Another Cabinet Minister in the person of Mr. Lloyd George is speaking to-night on Woman Suffrage-Are we going to have from him anything definite on the question of policy, or are we merely going to have the question of policy, or are we merely going to have platitudes? In particular, is he going to tell us what the attitude of the Government is to be on the question of the Referendum, and how he anticipates that his Woman Suffrage amendment to the Reform Bill is to be carried? In our leading article this week Miss Christabel Pankhurst shows how necessary an explana-tion on these noticity is if Mr. Lloyd Christabel Pankhurst shows how necessary an explana-tion on these noticity is if Mr. Lloyd Christabel Pankhurst shows how necessary an explana-tion on these noticity is if Mr. Lloyd Christabel Pankhurst shows how necessary an explana-tion on these noticity is if Mr. Lloyd Christabel Pankhurst shows how necessary an explanation on these points is if Mr. Lloyd George's proposals are to be taken at all seriously.

### The Case of Mr. Ball.

On Monday last questions were addressed to Mr. McKenna, the Home Secretary, in Parliament, on the subject of the treatment of Mr. Ball. Mr. McKenna gave his version of the facts, and refused to acknow ledge that any blame attached to himself, to the Prison Ledge that any blame attached to himself, to the Prison Commissioners, or to the Prison Authorities. He was prepared to admit, however, that there had been an "unfortunate mistake on the part of a messenger boy." Our previous acquaintance with official "facts " makes its very suspicious of all the "facts" about Mr. Ball's case which Mr. McKenna produces for our benefit, but even on these we have an overwhelming case against him. First and foremost we have the main fact that a sane, healthy man, guilty solely of a political offence, has been so treated in prison that, before his release, he sane, healthy man, guilty solely of a political offence, has been so treated in prison that, before his release, he was certified as insane. Secondly, we have the fact that rather than give Mr. Ball the benefit of treatment specially devised for Suffragist offenders. Mr. McKenna had the disgusting operation of foreible feeding performed on him for five weeks. Thirdly, we have the fact that, contrary to a definite prison regulation, sixteen days were allowed to elapse before the serious condition of Mr. Ball's bealth was communicated to his wife. Fourthly, we have the fact that he was certified as insane and hustled away as a pauper lunatic without an opportunity being given to pauper lunatic without an opportunity being given to Mrs. Ball to bring her own medical advisers or to wide for her husband proper medical supervision in a private establishment

## Condemnation by the "Manchester Guardian."

We are glad to be able to call the attention of our readers to a very striking leading article which appeared on Tuesday in the columns of the *Manchester Guardian*. After detailing the facts the writer says :--

Questioned on this extraordinary story in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. McKenna said it was impossible that five and a-half weeks' forcible feeding should drive a sane man insane. We should have thought that there were fewer things more likely to drive even the strongest men out of their minds. But that is not the point at which this case touches the public interest most nearly. Why was this man refused the headit of est nearly. Why was this man refused the benefit of regulations made by the Home Office in April, 1910. I Suffrage prisoners convicted of officence not involving y, crueity, indecency, or serious violence ''? Twenty, a in prison at the time wearing their own clothes gt their food from catside, not because their offences

The ballot of private members took place on Friday last. The first place was secured by Mr. Harold Baker, who decided to introduce a Plural Voting Bill; the second by Sir George Croydon Marks, who will introduce an *B* ducation Bill; and the third by Mr. Agg Gardner, who will introduce the Conciliation Bill. Mr. Agg-Gardner is a Unionist and a strong supporter of Woman Suffrage. The second reading debate on the Bill has been put down for Friday, March 22. In the meanwhile the second reading of the Plural Voting Bill will be taken on Friday next, March 1. Suffragists will watch with interest the procedure that the Govern-ment adopt with regard to the latter, as there are good reasons for thinking that they would not be averse to kropping their own Reform Bill in favour of this

# VOTES FOR WOMEN.

This certainly produces an interesting and complex a the one hand there is the Government's measure of nd registration reform, which includes one man or s so drafted as to admit women if the House thus d the other hand, two private members' Bills will be in being, which to some extent cover the same ground, and might be pressed upon the Government as alternatives.

in any scheme short of a Government proposal.

## Mr. Birrell and the Home Rule Bill.

the inclusion of women in the Irish Home Rule Bill. He said that this could not be done by the Government He said that this could not be done by the Government in the measure as introduced because of their well-known differences of opinion, nor did he think there was much to be hoped from an unofficial amendment to the Bill. He advised them to concentrate on the Conciliation Bill, saying that the immediate inclusion of women among the electorate for the Imperial Parliament would necessitate their inclusion in the Home Rule Bill in its final shape. To this we really first that the Concilia to us of their intention to keep women excluded from the British franchise.

## Irish Women and Mr. Churchill.

We very much regret that owing to an editorial oversight an incorrect impression has been given by our report last week of Mr. Churchill's meeting in Belfast. We desire to make it clear that the protest at beingst. We desire to make it clear time the profess at that meeting was organised entirely by the Irish Women's Franchise League, and the protesters were, with two exceptions, members of that body, and not of the W.S.P.U. The two women who addressed Mr. Churchill on the journey were members of the W.S.P.U., and the confusion arose through a combination of the reports from both sources.

## Dinner to the Prisoners.

In this crisis of the Suffrage movement it is well for women to read and take to heart the words used by men in dealing with their own grievances. In an article in the *Daily Chronicle* on the Osborne decision, and disputes between Capital and Labour, the chairman of the Labour Party, Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, writes: "If the State has forfeited, in the mind of Labour, its reputation for impartiality, then Labour, in the con-fict will violate law and order." This is the language of a responsible head of a political party when dealing with the grievance of men who have votes and repre-sentatives in Parliament. How great, then, is the justi-fication of voteless women who use the weapons of revolt against oppression and wrong !

### Women Postal Clerks.

In addition to giving much-needed publicity to other aspects of the Woman Suffrage question, Woman's Platform in the *Standard* has rendered great service during the past distonesty, creatly, indeency, or sciences in prison at the time wearing their own clothes ad receiving their food from outside, not because they over political he denial of the same rights to Ball either contradicted the forwhard of the same rights to Ball either contradicted the forwhard of the same rights to Ball either contradicted the political haracter of this and similar offorces, or else it was an unfair force should have seen that the spirit of the form and buffragists. In either case it was published on Friday, and a crushing rejoinder by was published on Friday, and a crushing rejoinder by a Worman Postal Clerk appeared on Monday. The facts are that though professing to adhere to the standard of wages and hours scheduled in the Hobhouse functions was respected, and have remitted the part of the curve walls have a senting the authorities for failing to give proper notice to Mrs. Ball and by demanding a full investigation. The Conciliation Bill. The ballot of private members took place on Friday has a sendified to introduce a Plural Voting Bill; the her called on to do more skilled work at the old salary. Mr. Herbert Samuel, saming the salaries of his male employees by a similar dishonest device?

## Items of Interest.

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### TREASURER'S NOTE.

An immediate and generous response has been made to the call for a William Ball Fund to meet the heavy medical expenses and also the legal expenses of this most extraordinary and tragic case. No stone will be left unturned by the W.S.P.U. to bring the light of As already announced in these columns the Women's public inquiry upon the facts in the interests of humanity. We are perfectly certain that so far an money is necessary to this end, it will be forthcoming.

At the Savoy Theatre on February 15 a promise was handed up to the platform of one guinea from an antisuffragist. The next day the cheque was sent in, with the remark. "I like the pluck of the W.S.P.U." I have had many interesting letters with contributions during the past few days. One is from a woman who suffered imprisonment in connection with the deputation in November last. She encloses six guineas -two guineas as her own subscription, four guineas transferred subscription from other societies. A widow suffering from a chronic malady, who has three little children wholly dependent upon her earnings, sends five shillings, with her gratitude to the brave women who will fight in her stead on March 4. An aged suffragist whose name is honoured throughout the ranks of the Woman's movement sends one guinea and "is very thankful for the brave women who make the protest.'

Self Denial Week, March 9-16 (inclusive), will provide an opportunity for thousands to express their gratitude to the fighters who "have dared" to stand for the liberties and human rights of the country's womanhood. E. P. L.

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to reason, that evidence of their fitness for citizenship, should be of less value than the breaking of panes of glass. And yet there is no doubt that it is true

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We honour these women because having learnt that the argument of the broken pane of glass is the most valuable argument in modern politics, they nerved themselves to use that argument; and they used if hemselves to use that argument; and they used if hemselves to use that argument; and they used if with such effect that we are to-day waiting eagerly the issue of dissensions in the very heart and seat of Government itself. The fact that we have a Cabinet truth of what I am saying are going to thank these women who are with us to-night, by imitating, at the ealiest opportunity, their excellent example. "Deeds, not words," is the moto of this movement, and we are going to prove our love and gratitude to our comrades by continuing the use of the stone as an argument in the use of the stone as an argument is." themselves to use that argument; and they used it

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

# THE ARGUMENT OF THE BROKEN PANE.

Part of a speech delivered at the dinner at the Connaught Rooms in honour of the released prisoners. It is to propose the health of our guests, those brave prison. It is difficult for me to find the right works to the bottom of my heart, that what they did lasts to bring this question to where it is than perhaps all the patient work done by women since the movement for the twentieth century are in a world where they are fored to say that an appeal to justice, that an appeal to reason, that evidence of their fitness for citizenship,

# Wanted Good Citizens.

# By Mrs. Pankhurst.

Part of a speech delivered at the dinner at the Connaught Rooms in honour of the released prisoners.

You know what has always been said about women married to men who cared very much for public causes. When the husband has said, "I wish to volunteer for danger service in defence of my country," or "I want to fight this reform out, although I may run great

## THE NEXT PROTEST.

Please put me down for the next protest. I am not strong, but I mean to fight to the end, let come what may. -(From a volunteer.)

Will you please put my name down for the protest on March 4? I have not joined in any of the other protests, but feel it is my duty to do so. I most sincerely hope, in fact

Will you put my name down for the demonstration for the sake of the children? I have lately become a grand-mother, and feel more than ever the force of our American sitter's words, "Women prepare children for the world. They must also help to prepare the world for the children." Revolt against our political helplessness is the only course open to self respecting women whose eyes are open to present conditions and who would follow the gleam of their wision for the future.—(From Mrs. Mansel.)

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This pro-Suffrage Minister, this most ser-This pro-Suffrage Minister, this most ser-ious of English statesmen, who had spoken earnestly for more than an hour on various topics, produced a giggle among the audience directly he opened the subject of Woman Suffrage. At intervals, until he had "answered" the questions and sat down, this subdued mirth was observable in many parts of the hall. The chuckles which escaped from a portion of the audience d from a portion of the audience ed that they considered themselves

dicated that they contactory the sector of Sir E. Grey at this ceting was detrimental to the women's anse, and was evidenced even more, per-aps, by the effect of his personality upon he audience than by the unsatisfactory by Mr. Agg. Gard

it is time these so-called Suffrage Surely it is time these so-called Suffrage Ministers should toe some definite line. Here we have one producing titters over this great human question, there we have another addressing, with tears in his voice, a meeting of trustful women; and both of these and others like them belong to a Cabinet which refuses to do anything. The pitful feature is that so many women are to be found who still retain their faith in these men. It is this trustful simplicity on which these politicians roly to tide them over this avkward situation. If we could only read the thoughts of a we could only read the thoughts of a rage Minister!

A. C. BICK,

Sir Edward Grey, replying to a vote of thanks passed after the speech he delivered at Manchester on Saturday, replied to questions put to him by the W.S.P.U.

I must ask your permission to answer two or three questions I promised to answer before I came here. I do not say that I can answer them to everybody's satisfaction, but I am going to answer them to the best of my ability. The first question is :

of my ability. The first question is :-Can Sir Edward Grey assure us that the Government will introduce no measure dealing with franchise reform other than the proposed Reform Bill (open to an amendment by which women should be included) during the present session? I cannot give an assurance of that kind on behalf of the Government, and nobedy can without consulting his colleagues. But the promise of the Government has been that in any measure of franchise reform, which means an alteration and extension of the suffrage, there shall be an opportunity of putting votes for women into the

Lord Robert Cecil, on second reading of the Registration (Plural Qualifications) Bill, will move: "That this House is not prepared to entertain any Bill dealing with the right of declors to exercise the franchise so long as the electors to exercise the franchise so long as the Suffrage is withheld from fully-qualified women."

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or county division. Mr. Bonar Law to speak for it. Speaking at a meeting of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association on Monday lask, Mr. Gibert Sanuel, Hon. Sec. of the Association, said she was glad to be able to state that Mr. Bonar Law had pro-mised to speak in favour of the Bill when it was brought forward. HILE PLURAL VOTING BILL. Tod Robert Cell, on second reading of the Registartion (Plural Qualifications) Bill, will while it was a good women while they were in while they are the plught of the speak of the plught of the plught of the speak of the plught of the plught of the speak of the plught of the plught of the plught of the speak of the plught of

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## FRENCH WOMEN WRITERS.

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# MR. MCKENNA DEFENDS THE TREATMENT OF MR. BALL.

# The only Error was "an Unfortunate Mistake on the part of a Messenger."

eight since his release.

In the meantime, an attempt is being made to bring home to the authorities, and

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We are glad to be able to inform our readers that Mr. Ball, in the quiet of a nursing home, is making satisfactory pro-gress towards complete recovery. He has already gained five and a-quarter pounds in The Cause of Insanity. Lord Robert Cecil: May I ask the right hon. gentleman whether the medical officer has any theory as to what drove this man insans?

every care and attention from the matter tiles special previous to the prison. Mr. Lynch ; Might I ask the right hon, centleman if at the time of the admission of William Ball to prison the medical officer made any note whatever respecting his mental condition ? As this paper goes to press we are informed that Miss Gawthorpe has been arrested for breaking a window in the Home Office as a protest against the forcible feeding of prisoners

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icated wit at once. Failure to do so was not merely inhuman but was a direct breach of clause 148 of the prison regulations, which says :--

"In any case in which the slokness of any prisoner has, in the opinion of the medical officer, assumed an aspect of danger, the governor shall whenever practicable inform the relatives of such prisoner thereof."

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# **GLASGOW BY-ELECTION.** Polling Day, Monday, February 26. CANDIDATES.

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Mr. F. A. McQuiston (U.). Mr. T. McKinnon Wood (Lib W.S.P.U. Organiser: - Miss McPhun. W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms: --14, Taylor St. The figures in December, 1910, were as follows:--McKinnon Wood (L.), 9,991 A. R. Chamberlayne 2), 7,874. Lön. maj., 1917.

A genuine old stage coach, beautifully decor-ated in the colours, with four spirited horses prancing through the constituency, was the first intractions of the local state at the

iiani, could ever mare gripped the imagination of the people touched their hearts. It has penetrated that strange apathy and intellectual slothfulness which men assume in regard to women's questions. It has made them realise that ours questions. It has made them realise that ours is not merely a women's movement, not merely a political movement, but a great human a political movement, but a great human

# A WELCOME TO THE EX-PRISONERS.

men from the worst parts of London, We same. She thanked then all for their kind not quite conscious of the strength the strength they reception. using towards women. She did not resent Miss Vera Wentworth said she wanted, on Hall meeting on March 23? The prices are as Zealand, price 1d., is now on sale.

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# MRS. PANKHURST'S SPEECH Question in the House of Commons.

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# THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC. THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC. This a suggestive fact that the awakening of vomen to a faccompaniment an acute consciousness of the terribu-position of so many of their less fortunate sisters; non-the less suggestive, moreover, because this is shared by noble-mindel men. From America, in the form of Mr. Kauffmari, when Zoha, in "Nama, "Itied to throw some light on the dark spots of our so-called civilisation, that light for many way allowed to overstep the discretion of the actist. Mr. Kauffman, on the contrary, has written nothing which could find the most fastidious, and the book can be put into the stats of any young man or woman going out into life. "I have written only what I have myself seen and head," says and the "I". The start down for none but those whomy med to the "I". The start is down for none but those whomy med to the "I". The start is the meant of an intervent the start of a prime to many source the the start is down for none but those whomy med to the "I". The start is down for none but those whomy med to the "I". The start is the women's consist of the action of the start is of an intervent the mean's action of the second second to the start of the main of the start is the start of the start is the start of the start is the start is of the start of the start is of the start is of the start is of the start of the start is of the start of the start is of the start is of the start of the start is of the start is of the start is of the start of the start is of the start of have writen only what is the down for none but those who may the author, "and I set it down for none but those who may profit by it." The story is one of an innocent young county girl, full of the joy of life, enticed away by a promise of marriage to New York, decoyed into a disorderly house, there drugged and ruined, and there kept prisoner to administer to the base pleasures of those here for the story of the story o frequent such places. Eventually she escapes, but y to find herself in ill-health, handicapped on all sides, , after a heroic attempt to regain a decent life, she ultimately succumbs to a fate stronger than herself, and falls to the lowest life of all. Mr. Kauffman sees right down into the heart of things, and does not mistake effects for causes. Sympathetically, he describes the life of the for causes. Sympanisation, he describes the life of the overburdened working woman, and points out that her failings were due to her soul-killing surroundings. "She was, like most drudges, a gossip, and had sought in repeating scandal about her acquiritances that relief from drudgery which she know how to obtain only by the secondhand thrall of evil," and he puts into the mouth of the would be young rescue-worker discussing with her fiance some of the things he would not have her know of these

words: "Yes, something that we are not even permitted to know of Wesley, and because we aren't permitted even to mention it, the thing grows and grows, night by night-thrives in the shadow of our silence." know of wesley, and because we aren't permitted even mention it, the thing grows and grows, night by night-rives in the shadow of our silence." The obvious lesson of the book is that the moral downfall thousands of young women is annually accomplished by thrives in the shadow of our silence." The obvious lesson of the book is that the moral downfall of thousands of young women is annually accomplished by two factors—firstly, that in so many cases young woman-hood, in its awakening life, and the accompanying desire for its joys and pleasures, is so often crushed and confined in a prison of soul-killing dradgery; the consequence is that it snatches too cagerly at any hand that will unlock the prison gates; secondly, that once led into a life of shame, the network of political corruption and bribery is so great (here, of course, he is refarring to America) that everything is done to keep such women in bondage rather than give them a helping hand to escape. It is true, tremendous and here'or efforts are made by religiously-minded people to do something, but they fail to attack the cause and root of the evol; and they only arrive at cutting off the heads of the outuan edish public opinion well waters and tends the roots. Although we have nothing but praise for Mr. Kaufman's fine and courageous work, we think that in pointing out the causes at the root of this terrible evil he has not sufficiently emphasised the part played in it by the demand." At the back of bad social conditions, police and State corruption, lies that selfish, heartless 'demand,' regardless of the cost, and this demand comes from the sex that has the governing power at present in its hands. Thinking womanhood is beginning to pour out its righteous to join in attacking one of the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding at the strongest roots of this twile they are adding the strong the stronge

conclusion, we heartily recommend this book to all ing — yes, and unthinking — men and women, and ially to those engaged in the rescue of the fallen.

# K. Douglas Smith.

## SHORT REVIEWS.

SHORT REVIEWS. Must Truth necessarily be unpleasant to hear? It would knost seem as if this was the view held by the author of Is it Hard to be Free?" by Harry Youlden, price 7d. who calls his book Plain Truth Publication No. 1, and prefaces it with the remark: "Every reader will find some-ting here to dislike." Nevertheless, we think readers will really find a good deal they can like in Mr. Youlden's book, in spite of his cautionary preface.

Mr. Larway has just published Mr. Rutland Boughton's five Songs of Womanhood." The words by Christina Walsha press something of the modern woman's movement; and it is eresting to note that they were sung at the Woman's Labour florence at Birmingham and on "Woman's Day," at Dr. aluon Coi's Ethical Church. Miss Marie Brema, Miss ainger Kerr, and other well-known vocalists have signified at intention of singing these songs.

# BOOKS RECEIVED.

Between the Acts." By Henry W. Nevinson. London: Ckworth and Co. Price 2a, 6d. net. He Who Passed." To M. L. G. London: William inemann. Price 5s.

"The Victories of Olivia." By Evelyn Sharp. London: Macmillan and Co. Price 6s. "Under His Root." By Miss Elizabeth Robins. London: Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.O. "Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.O. "Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.O. "Daghters of Ishmeel." By Reginald Kaufman, London: Switt and Co. Price 6s.

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At a recent meeting in New York of adherents of the Insurgent wing of the Republican party we learn from the *Standard* (Woman's Platform) Senator La Follette, the Insurgents' candidate for the Presidency, outlined the six main plants in his platform. The sixth was equal suffrage for main planks in his platform. The sixth was equal suffrage for women, and although the meeting was composed almost entirely of men, it was received with a greater burst of cheering than that which greeted Senator La Follette's advocacy of any other issue. Naturally, suffragists support in the forthcoming campaign has been overwhelmingly pledged to the Insurgent leader, more especially since Mrs. La Follette, who is on the executive committee of the American Suffrage Association, would be the first suffragists mistress the White House has ever had.

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The feminist societies in Hungary are busy prepari the next International Congress for Woman Suffrage, is to be held in Buda Pesth in 1913. President, Co Teleki, Vice-Presidents, Dr. Dirner, Mme. Velma Glu Conteesse Haller, Dr. Markus Desider, Mme. Schwimmer, who is also General Secretary. The Mini Contmerce has granted a reduction of 33 per cent. of Hungarian Railways to the Congressists.

\* \* \* \* \* Municipal suffrage for women is an important issue in the present elections at Cracow, Poland. \* \* \* \* \*

Wise legislation with regard to prison conditions is before the Parliament in New Zealand (where women have the vote). The whole object of the new Bill is to make detention reformative rather than punitive, and it proposes payment for prison labour, the money in the case of a married man to go to the support of his wife and family. \* \* \* \* \*

In Switzerland several law two just come into force which improve the position of women. A woman is now entitled to her own property, even if married, she is sole guardian of her children if her husband dies; she can claim divorce on the same grounds as men, and if her hus-band wastes his earnings she can claim that they shall be paid to her direct.

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Frau Gertrude Wöcker of Berne, who is stated to be the cleverest woman in Switzerland, has recently taken up her post as Professer of Natural Philosophy at Leipsic Univer-sity. This appointment she received through the German evernment, and she is the only woman to hold such a post.

\* \* \* \* \* We learn from La Française that the first Chinese woman doctor, Miss Yamei Kin has founded a hospital and a school of nurses at Tient-Sing. The names of forty of her pupils are now inscribed in the faculties of Medicine in America.

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Miss Ethlyn Swen, an eighteen-year-old Oklahoma girl, has entered the engineering department of Highland Park College, Des Moines, Ia. She is the only girl in the depart ment, says the Womar's Journal (Boston), and is enthusi astic about engineering work because she believes it shocks a field for great earning possibilities. Miss Swen is an ardent woman Suffragist.

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"He Who Passed." To M. L. G. London: William
 "Family Life on a Pound a Week." By Mrs. Pember
 "The Story of the Women's Movement." By Bertha
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 "The Victories of Olivia." By Evelyn Sharp. London:
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One million American women, says the Daily Express New York correspondent, will have the right to vote at the coming Presidential election in November. They reside in the six States of the Union where universal Suffrage pre-valis—Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and California—and they comprise one-third of all the women in the world possessing a national vote, the other two-thirds being in Australia, New Zealand, Norway and Finland.

An appeal to raise the age of protection for girls from six-teen years to eighteen has been introduced in the Massa-clusetts Legislature. It was introduced on the petition of Dr. Evangeline Young.

Whilst the Church of England is shivering on the brink of a more thorough recognition is survering on the orms of a more thorough recognition of woman's place in the Church, says the *Sheffield Daily Telegraph*, one of the youngest of the branches of that Church has gone ahead and settled the matter. "In one of the mission churches in Central Africa on Advent Sunday a meeting of native women was held to give their vote for or against certain native customs."

\* \* \* \* \* \* The second year's report of the Bournemouth W.S.P.U. shows a good record of work done. Four of the members suffered imprisonment for the cause in the last demonstra-tion, and over £16 worth of goods was presented to the Féte and Fair. The branch has had the misfortune to lose two Hon. Secretaries during the year through unavoidable causes, and to lose by death Miss Caroline Turle, the pioneer Suffragist, and the generous friend to this branch. Meetings are held over a wide area, including Christehurch, Poole, and other places. \* \* \* \* \* \*

From a political census of Kansas, just completed, it appears that women are holding elective offices in the State as follows: Forty-five county school superintendents, five county clerks, five county treasurers, six District Court clerks, ten registers of deeds, two Probate Judges, one mayor; total seventy-four.



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Tuesday, February 27, at the EMPRESS ROOMS, KENSINGTON (High Street Station), from 3.30 to 6 p.m. Chair: Misa Helen Ward. Speakers: MISS K. D. COURTNEY (Hon. Sec. N.U.W.S.S.), MRS. HARLEY, MISS G. DYKES SPICER, Discussion Invited. Recitation By MISS EMILY FORD: "Eliza in Paris."

# The Women's Social and Political Union.

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We demand the Vote on the same terms as it is or may be

granted to men."

# VOTES FOR WOMEN 4. CLEMENTS INN. STRAND.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1912.

## MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

"Don't you commit yourselves too readily to the statement that this is a trick upon Woman Suffrage. If you find next year, as a result of this 'trick' that several millions of women have been added in a Bill to the Franchise, and that this Bill-has been sent to the House of Lords by the Government, and that the Government stand by the Bill, whatever the Lords may do, then those who have committed themselves to that ill-conditioned suggestion will look very foolish." (Extract from Mr. Lloyd George's speech to the Suffragist Deputation on Nov. 17th, 1911.)

Now has come the time when the promise embodied the words quoted above has to be made good. Tohight, in his speech at the Albert Hall, Mr. Lloyd George will no doubt tell us precisely in what manner his is going to be done. The members of the Women's Social and Political Union are perhaps more anxious than anybody to learn when and how they are to stand nvicted of their folly in doubting the good faith of Cabinet Ministers.

First of all, we shall expect Mr. Lloyd George to ell us when the Reform Bill is going to be introdu Definite information on this point is greatly needed. Rumour has it that the Government do not intend George proposes to sectire the insertion in the Reform Bill of a clause giving the vote to millions of women. Mr. Lloyd George and the Government have more than We believe that Government pressure is essential to the attainment of this end. Mr. Lloyd George says, on the other hand, that this proposal to enfranchise millions of women can be carried as an unofficial amendment. We challenge him to prove his case by Government to deal with the Votes for Women question adducing definite facts and figures. A matter of this grave importance cannot be left any longer in the realm of vague conjecture. If Mr. Lloyd George expects women to trust to the passage of an amend met he wart while here the passage of an amend ment, he must plainly show whence the support for

hat amendment is coming. Unless and until he connces us to the contrary, we shall continue to say, as e have said before, that whereas the Coalition majority available for carrying the proposal in question as a vernment measure, the majority for an amendment the Reform Bill will be wanting. The arguments upon which this opinion is based have

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been embodied in a question to which we have invited Mr. Lloyd George's reply. The question reads as

How do you expect to secure a majority for your un-icial Woman Suffrage Amendment in view of the follow. ing fact

(a) That being an amendment to a Government measure, and being framed to enfranchise millions of women, it will not attract Unionist support, and must depend entirely upon the votes of members belonging to

the Coalition.
(b) That as the existence of the Government is not at stake, the sixty-six Anti-Suffragists belonging to the Coalition will be free to vote against the proposal, and that as their votes count 132 on a division, their action will wipe out the Coalition majority, leaving the supporters of the amendment in a minority.
(c) That as Government pressure will be wanting, there will be no adequate means of preventing Nationalist and other M.P.s favourable to Woman Suffrage from being absent when the amendment is being voted upon.

If Mr. Lloyd George fails to answer this question, such failure will amount to an admission that the arguments therein contained are well-founded, and that the Women's Social and Political Union is right to refuse to trust to the passage of the unofficial amendment apon which Mr. Lloyd George advises them to rely.

There is another mystery which we count upon Mr. Lloyd George to dispel to-night. When the Suffragist deputation waited upon them at Downing Street, both the Prime Minister and Mr. Lloyd George assured us that if an amendment for Woman Suffrage were added to the Reform Bill by the House of Commons, it would thereafter be treated by the Government as an ntegral part of the measure, and would enjoy the same support and protection as would be accorded by the overnment to the other parts of the Bill. ince then certain members of the Cabinet have been ecommending the plan of leaving it open to the House of Commons to carry a clause providing that Woman Suffrage shall not become law until after its submission to a Referendum. Of course, the Government, in view of their statements on the general question of the Referendum, and in view of the pledges given to the Suffragist deputation, are bound to resist any attempt, either by the House of Commons or by the House of Lords, to add a Referendum proviso to the Woman Suffrage proposals. Yet, strange to say, we have hitherto failed to elicit from any Minister an honest and straightforward statement that the Government will do this. Sir Edward Grey's statement at North Sunderland gave rise to a strong suspicion that the Government desire to keep the Referendum trick in reserve for the purpose of defeating us at the twelfth hour. Questioned last Saturday at Manchester, he certainly did not allay this suspicion by saying: "I cannot say what the Government, as a Government, on that point will do." It is high time for an end to be put to all uncertainty on this matter, and therefore the Women's Social and Political Union has addressed to Mr. Lloyd George the following question for reply to-night :-

"Are you now in a position to give an undertaking on behalf of the Government that they will as a Government resist any attempt by the House of Commons or by the House of Lords to add a Referendum clause to the Woman Suffrage proposals, in the same way that they would resist the addition of a Referendum clause to the Home Rule Bill?"

Some people more or less behind the scenes suggest ously to press their Reform proposals, and that they | that Mr. Lloyd George may admit that the Governill be content to adopt and carry the Plural Voting ment have no serious intention of carrying a compreill of Mr. Harold Baker. Unless we are told by Mr. | hensive Reform measure, and may invite us to depend loyd George that the Reform Bill is to be dealt with once more on the Conciliation Bill. If we were to oncurrently with the Bills for Home Rule and We'sh accept this invitation, Mr. Lloyd George would then, Disestablishment and not postponed till the autumn, no doubt, begin once more his attempt to wreck the up suppicion that the Reform Bill is going to be Bill. But the Women's Social and Political Union rppped will be greatly strengthened, if not confirmed. has already stated clearly and emphatically that it will Then there is the vital question of how Mr. Lloyd depend no more on the passage of any unofficial

Christabel Pankhurst.

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# MR. HOBHOUSE TAUNTS WOMEN WITH BEING LESS MILITANT THAN MEN.

# By Mrs. Pethick Lawrence,

meeting said (vide report in the Press) "that in the case of the suffrage demand, there had not been the kind There had been no great ebullition of popular solution. There had been no great ebullition of popular solution of the suffrage demand; there had not been the kind in the popular solution and the popular solution in the popular solution of the suffrage demand; there had not been the kind in the popular solution in the 1867.

We have often said that members of the Govern- So fully did the Government, the Peers, and the King We have often said that members of the dorbit ment do not understand the language of reason or of argument, nor the appeal to justice, and that the only argument that carries any weight with them is the Reform Bill became law a few months afterwards, namely in June, 1832.

Nottingham Castle Burnt to the Ground. "The popular sentimental uprising," to which Mr. Hobhouse refers, burnt the Castle of the Anti-Suffrage Duke of Newcastle to the ground. Colwick Castle, the country seat of another Anti-suffragist gentleman in the neighbourhood, was set on fire and his arise the country sets of another Anti-sumagist genteman in the neighbourhood, was set on fire, and his wife died from illness caused by the shock. No arrests were made in connection with these orimes. The King thoroughly alarmed at the state of the country begged the Whig Ministry favourable to the Bill not to resign, and it was intimated to them that this was also the wish of the now terrified Peers who had thrown out the bill. Their acceptance of the invitation to retain office was taken as a pledge that anothe measure of equal strength and efficiency with tha which had just been rejected would be immediately introduced. Molesworth says (History of England):-

These declarations were imperatively called for. The dang was imminent and Ministers knew it and did all that lay their power to tranquillise the people and to assure them th the Bill was only delayed not finally defeated.

the Bill was only delayed not infaily defeated. These methods were condemned by Mr. Hobhouse's predecessors in the Cabinet, though the present Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster seems to find now a foreible argument in them for the granting of votes to men. The Lord Chancellor, Lord Brougham, then leader of the Reform Party in the House of Lords, declared that "the authors and abettors of such acts were the worst enemies of reform." Never-theless he hastened to add:--

I call upon them as their friend and as the friend of reform not to give way to any such unfounded disappointment. I tell them that the Bill will pass—that a Bill, founded on exactly similar principles and equally extensive and efficient with the Bill that has been thrown out, shall, in a very short period, become part and parcel of the law of the land.

These emphatic words produced the effect. The militant agitation calmed down. With what result?

The Anti-Reformers, who had been terrified at the first violences which followed the rejection of the Reform Bill . . . finding that the orisis had passed without any very serious dis-turbances, and seeing that the people hore their disappointment with patience and calmness, began to take heart and to assert that a reaction had commenced, and that the people were sick wit the Bill.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

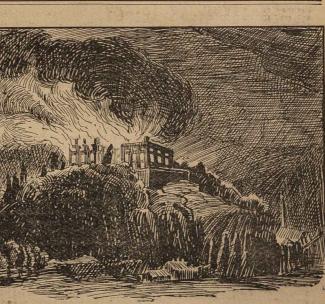
# INCITING TO VIOLENCE.

At the very moment when Mrs. Pankhurst was | Then it was that the city of Bristol, which to-day | Women are the law-abiding half of the community; At the very moment when Mrs. Pankfurst was demonstrating the political necessity of revolt in the Connaught Rooms last Friday a responsible Minister of the Government was demonstrating the same fact with regard to the same subject to a large audience gathered in the Colston Hall in Bristol. On that occasion the Rt. Hon, C. E. H. Hobboxes, at an Anti-Suffrage and bears at the foot the following inscription: about causing suffering or hardship to others, they are unused to political agitation, they are in a position of individual economic dependence. All these things will operate to keep them quiet. And so long as they are quiet we have nothing to lose by torpedoing their Bill and saving ourselves the bother of having to take their point of view into consideration."

Yes, they have reckoned us up ! With cynical calcu-lation they count upon our love of peace and order, they exploit our reluctance to inflict suffering and loss upon others.

An article in the Weekly Dispatch of February 18,

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## WHERE DOES THE GOVERN. MENT STAND?

"We want to know where the Government stands," said Miss Christabel Pankhurst, at the London Pavilion on Monday afternoon, "Sir Edward Grey told us on Safurday that he didn't know. We say he ought to know, begins at a standard this week

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# WE SHALL FIGHT.

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came floating out over the meeting calling on thin to give justice to women. A storm of merriment, intermingled with clapping and cries of "brave," is topped the progress of the meeting and caused Mr. Hob-house to sit down, and it was some little time before the stewards could discover the way into the organ to eject the interruptors. The two suffragettes had got into the organ, locked all the doors and pulled up the ladders behind them. When the stewards tried to get them out, they found the doors locked, and it was ten minutes or a quarter of an hour before they could effect an entrance by climbing up over pipes and getting over the door. Then they found the exit door locked, and they had to break open a little wooden door and take the

It is not often that an "Anti" meeting is really interesting, and the air of expectancy that hovered over the Colston Hall, Bristol, on Friday last week, was not due to any great public interest in the "Anti" demonstration, but to the fact that Mr. Hobhouse was to speak, and the audience know that where a

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS AT BRISTOL.

Mr. Hobhouse Hears a Voice from the Organ.

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by Miss Barrett and several local members, al question was asked why there should be limita- 98, Sumatra Road, West Hampstead ?

## VOTES FOR WOMEN.

# OUR POST BOX.

STREATHAM. Shop and Office-5, Shrubbery Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson.

It is hoped that all members will attend next Tues lay's meeting, as it will be the last one at which Mis

# CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Members are once again reminded that Miss Kerr, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C., should be at once notlined of any and every change of address. Otherwiss much trouble and expense is entailed at headquarters. W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

Inn, SIFBDd, W.C. BARNET. Hon, Sec.-Miss Sue WatL/3. Strafford Road. Ul members and friends are cordially junitic i to the all evening to-morrow (Saturday-see programme), gestions for self-denial week will be gratefully vieted by the severtary. Parcels for the Junible Salo-luesday atternoon, March 5, should be sent to a eddress, or to "Selborne," Hadlay Highstone, ater than Saturday, March 2.

# BOWES PARK AND DISTRICT. . Organiser-Miss H. Gargett, 4, Stonard Rd., Palmer's Green.

Members bring your friends to the Sale to-morrow, sturdky (see programme). All goods should be sout the organic at once. Please support open-air setting on March 2. More paper sollers are wanted with Others Cheven Stoken which CHELSEA AND KENSAL TOWN.

Shop and Office -308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Haig and Miss Blacklook. Members are reminded that the Annual Meeting will held next Tuesday (see programme). Pleas ite your friends. Those who have not yet received y, as it is most important that every ma-be present. Thanks again to Miss Birn t of books for the lending library.

# CLAPHAM. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Strong, &, Elspeth Road, Lavender Hill, S.W.

# CROYDON. Office-50, High Streat. Tel. 969 Croydon (Nat.). Hon. Sec.-Miss I. Green. Shop Sec.-Miss L. Hall.

address the members on Monday next; it is is everyone will bring friends. More cups and as are wanted. Paper-sellers for Mondays and Tue are needed; who will volunteer? Gratefully acl ledged; Diverted fare, 2s. 1d.; Mrs. A.mes (for h Z.; Miss Clements, 5s.; Miss Withial, 70s.

FULHAM AND PUTNEY. Shop-905, Fulham Road. Hon, Secs.-Miss L. Cutten and Mrs. Roberts. It is expressibly boned in the two mostly

## GREENWICH, DEPTFORD & WOOLWICH

Hon. Sec. -- Miss R. M. Billinghurst, 7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E. intended to hold a free meeting in Woolwick , at which Mrs. Drummond has kindly promise ak. Members are urged to interview as many women accellated induce the state. women as possible and induce them to at i place of meeting will be published in Jumble Parcels will be welcome. He buting bills, etc., are wanted.

buting bills, etc., are wanted. HACKNEY. Office-15, Lower Clapton Road. ac.-Wrs. F. W. Jones. 59, Pembury Road. utterdige gave a splitted televes on Friday h tis hoped will result in rotunt cer sign that est. Suggestions for "Self-Denial" week will on-

# HAMMERSMITH. pro tem.)-Eles Carson, 10, Melrose Gardens.

h. Sec. (pro tam.)—Rise Carson, 40, Helrose Gardens, mbers warmly greeted Mrs. Frances Rowe after thouged absorber at Holloway on Pab. 17. The area were bounded and the state of the second area were absorber and the state of the second area were and any one accelent speech. Miss Blunche n and Mrs. G. Brackenhury also spoke. The get Atelier Exhibition was novel foture, and artoons and posters made a very appropriato thot to the walls. Miss Wills Hindly undertook also of Vorus 2 and also of Albert Hall so IV Vorus 2 and Woorks and also of Albert Hall inks to members who helped so efficiently Nargren and Mrs. Bynner for generous s to the refreshments. Members please

HAMPSTEAD, Shop and Office -178, Finchley Road, Ron. Socs.-Mrs. Hicks and Miss C. Goiller, A. J. Webbe's addresslast Wednesday on the Whit Traffic was heard with carnest attention by a larg a mone and complete norms the need of the ord mote successfully on Summer labor to our does not successfully on Summer labor (10) fronds and members please make jam, a, weeks, or children's dolhes to be sold in dividing self-denial week? Members are or-the meeting at the shop to-night (Friday), the meeting at the shop to-night (Friday), the meeting as the shop to night (Friday), the shop to night (Friday), and the shop to night (Friday), the shop to night (Friday), and the shop to night (Friday), the shop

HENDON AND GOLDER'S GREEN. shop and Office-36b. The Parada, Golder's Green. on. Org. Soc. Mrs. Wyatt, Derby House, Hendon. Last week's meetings were a great success. At one, a 4 J Webbe grows a meet sympt success.

# the naturess the meeting at the Connell Offices, I gave a most inspiring speech, which was followed one from the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield. Will members r in mind that a purse of money will be presented at Albert Hall from this union ?

# LLFORD. LLFORD. cc.\_Miss Haalam, 68, Granbrook Road. likers are needed for Thursday and Friday in Hord. Broadway, Will every member notices dataly of the product and write at notices dataly of the product and write wroe addressed during the week by Miss d M. Bowdens Smith.

KENSINGTON. Ehop and Office—143, Church Streat, Kensington, W. Tel., 2116 Western. Hon. Sec.—Miss Evolyn Sharp. The net profits on the Bridge Tournament, for which the start start of the Start Start Start Start of ht Mas O Miss G. Wylie and all concerned, amount to start Mas O.

stration of March 4 (see programme and apply Bill distributors are much needed to

PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE. Shop and Office-33, Praed Street, W. Hon, Sec. - The Hon. Mrs. Haverfield. The jumble sale on February 10 realised £4 10 Members, please begin string up again, so that a reall big sale may be held next time. A large number members and friends assembled to hear Mrs. Brail

.; Master Albert Arbid, 2s. 6d. ; Miss Conway Mrs. Douglas Hamilton, £10; Miss Hobar

Hampdon, 21. KINOSTON, SURRITON AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Helen Jollie, 18, Orchard Road, <u>Kiss</u> Miss Ayrton Gould held a very successful meeting at Miss Ayrton Gould held a very successful meeting at Worrs a Michel Theory of Miss D. Jollie. Miss Works and Miss Proctor, Surviton, for the use of a table, to Mirs. Landord, Chelses, who is doing the necessary type writing, to Mrs. Lathan and Miss Steward, King-type writing, to Mrs. Lathan and Miss Steward, King-Mrs. Nuthall, Sa.; Mrs. Vallence, 26, 64. I EWIGMAN LEWISHAM. Hon, Secs.-Miss Christina Campbell, Miss C. Town-send. Office-28, Borlin Road, Catford.

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NORTH ISLINGTON AND HORNSEY. Office-19, St. Thomas's Road, Finsbury Park. Hon. Sec. Miss Constance Bryer, 49, Tufnell Park. Pinsa rode that the Annual General Burlinear adding

# the protest are urgently requested to sell evening workly. Mary thanks to Miss or the office target, and to Mrs. Charteris olicioth and distempeting. A small table table are much neeted; also a small Bissel N.W. LONDON. 50 Mec-215, High Road, Kilburn, Tel, 1153, Hamp-stead, Ron, Sec. Mrs. Penn Gaskell, A most interesting address will begiven by Dr. Helen imson at to-merow's meeting (see programme) on How Saffrage for Englishwomen will lessen the broom, N.W. LONDON. Office-215, High Road, Kilburn. Tel. 1183, Hamp-stead. Hon. Sec.-Wrs. Penn Gaskell, A most interacting address mill be advanted by Halas

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTECOMING WEEK.

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N.B.-A Mass Meeting will be held at the Albert Hall on Thursday, March 28. For particulars see page 322.

ferings of Indian women." The address will WALTHAMSTOW. ec.-Miss L. C. Hart, 11, Sylvan Road. arge and interested crowdslistened to Mrs. Bouvier d Miss Hasiam at the open-air meetings held at urch Hill last week. Members are asked to make a cial effort to be present at next Tuesday's

Mouting use programme). WANDSWORTH. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Threader Chapman, 57, Gortz Road, 5, W. Mrs. Hepburn has kinlly offered her drawing room for a meeting early in March, speaker and date will be amounced later. Further offers of help in this way will be much appreciated.

West HAM. Hon. Sec.-Miss D. M. Hooper, Old Manor Farm, Squirrels Heath, Essex.

WIMBLEDON. Shop-9, Victoria Crescent, Broadway P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Scc.-Mrs. Lam Dorset Hall, Mercon, Surrey The inputation teaching and the second Tel. 1072, rtine Yates,

A very successful meeting was held in Venner Road Studio, Sydenham, on February 14. Mrs. Pertwee gave a most interesting address, and Miss Winifred Mayo some charming recitations. Miss Edith Downing

WIMBLEDON PARK AND S. WIMBLEDON, Hon. Sec.-Miss Allan. 79, Woodside, Wimbledon, Tel. 1037 P.O.

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# Home Counties.

BEDFORD, Hon. Sec.-Hiss Smeit, 22, Goldington Avenue. A uncessful As Home was held in St. Peter's Half more and speech was listened to with grant attention. Mr. feilows was in the chair. Several new members incd.

joined. BEXHILL-ON-SEA. Shop-0.9, Station Road. Organisar-Miss M. 5. Allen, Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Holdan, 19, Brevaley Road. Miss Allen winkes to thank all members for their hearty welcome, and for the promise of support in the work. She is arranging to spend every Friday in undertake the scaling of Vorsz spice Word volumeters will any membership claures of the oders? On Batadry.

EOGNOR. Hon. Sec. - Miss M. Lindsay, Harsidena. Syivan Way. Hon. Sec. (or iem) - Miss Marshall, St. Anthony. A branch of the W.S.P.U. ias been formed hers, and a members' meeting was held at Harsidene in the alternoot of Fouriery to the standard Miss Any and the standard of the standard standard standard past held at the Queen's Hall, which was most BOURNEMOUTH.

8 p.m. 8.45 p.m. 8 p.m. 2.30 to 5.30 p.n 6.30 p.m.

BOURNEMOUTH Mine-201, Old Christenburgh Read. Han. Sec.-Miss B., Berry. Rotesta (umberd, 2., uursessereid, I., and 64.) for hurday's moeting are on sale at the office. Youn-sers for the Poster Parale (see bolow) should be at the fice both mornings by 11.15. Members and friends uch enioyed the At Home green last Stating's by iss S. A. Turie, et Overhale, Paristone, when Mr. suence. Houseman war the speaker. Gradeding suence Houseman war the speaker. Gradeding iss S. A. Turie, et Overhale, Paristone, when Mr. suence Houseman war the speaker. Gradeding iss S. A. Turie, et Overhale, Paristone, and the speaker Grade and the speaker. The second statistical statistics of the speaker. Halt, Heinton Road, Mr. Pethick Lawrence. Data's Mrs. Saul Solomon, 8 p.m.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT. Office-5, North Street, Quadrant. Tel, 5835 Nat. Organiser-Miss G. Allen. The Seafront meetings addressed by Mrs. Leigh have been working up the Steyning meeting, which is to be addressed by the Stor. Nr. Haverfield and Mr.

# CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT. Organiser-Miss P. E. M. Macaulay, Trevarra, 30. Bouverie Boad West, Folkestone.

rill be glad to speak at social

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HASTINGS AND ST. LEONARDS. Organiser-Miss N. 8. Allen. Shop-8, Trinity Street, Hastings. Miss Allen wishes to the punctually? Gratefully acknowledged : p, £1 3s.; Miss Rowe, tablecloth for use in

# Feb. 26.-Hastings, 8, Trinity Street, At Home, Mrs. Pertwee, 4 to 6 p.m. Rainbow Hall, Silver-bill, Mrs. Pertwee, 8 p.m.

OXFORD. Hon. Sec.-Miss Graham, 27, Norham Road. any thanks to Mrs. Stoton and Miss Underhi Hon. Soc.- MRIS oradors, and Miss Underhill for hadr successful drawing-room meetings, et which Miss hadre marks the Sprak. on Pedermary 17, as which Miss Old Oak spoke on "The Present Situation", Miss Carl and Sprak on Pedermary 17, as which Miss Old Oak spoke on "The Present Situation", Miss Carl and Sprak on "The Present Situation", Miss Nemkern are in the okair, It has been devided to had regular fortinghtly meetings at the Old Oak Tos Memkern are and Woodshock Rodensky, Pebruary 28, Memkern are and Woodshock Rodensky, Schwarty 28, Memkern are and Woodshock Rode, will undertake the Carlandry aknowledged: Mr. Richards, Cli Mrs. Jallo, I.; Miss Byre, 10a; Miss Graham, & Co lection, I3a, 3d.

The Midlands. BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Offica-87, John Sright Street. 761, 143 Midland. Organizare-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Haze Sun., Feb. 25.-Yardley Avan, LLP., Miss Gladys Mission Control Street, Miss Gladys Mission Control Streng, Street How Control Street Mission College, Mrs. Pont Gaskell, Dr. Humilton, 8 p.m. Thur, Feb. 25.-Säglaston, Drawing-room Meeting, Dimmic Club Plays. Horizer, Mission Meeting, Dimmic Plays. Horizer, Mission Meeting, M PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. rganizer-Miss G. A. L. March, 5, Pelham Rod. The Portsmouth catertainment on Prisky last went foost econsetility. Many banks to all shoos who itabil grabhers in both towns are urgod to bring encouvered iffends to have Nrs. Ayrica-Zangwil COVENTRY. Office-33, Earl Street, Organiser-Miss Markwick. A nost successful meeting was held at the Lesming-ton Trocadro on Fobrany 15. Miss Dugdle, who at yare a splendid address on the present situation, will members attend this sternoor's meeting? The organiser will be with Miss Glover, "Haramston," near Rugby, from February 24 to 28. Will members and friends make appointments with her, as ft is essential the should be acquainted with them per-yonaly to map out a prographic campaign for the near

sent to Miss Marsh at above address, Grate--Southampton, Hodges', Elocution Class,

- 14 p.m. Ph. 25.—Portsmouth. Theosophical Society, Broughum Read, Miss G. A. L. Marsh, 315 p.m. Ph. 29.—Portmouth, Murdoch's, Palmersion Road, Mr. Ayrton-Zangwill, 315 p.m. Pek, 27.—Southamption, Growenor Cutic, Above Ber, Zim, Ayrton-Zangwill, 3 p.m. Ph. 25.—Southamption, Growenor Cutic, Above Ber, Zim, Ayrton-Zangwill, 3 p.m. Ph. 25.—Southamption, Growen, Marsh San, 200 p.m. Senting Measure, Mar. Sin A., 230 p.m. South-amption, Clock Tower, 7.30 p.m.
- future? Fri, Feb. 23.—Stratford-on-Avon, 12, Bvesham Flace, Drawing-room Meeting, Miss Joachim. Hostess : Miss Ashford, 3 pm. Thur., Feb. 23.—Leasnington, Trocadero, Mrs. Penn-Gastell, 7.30 pm. EVESHAM. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans, 97, John Bright Street, Birmingham. Thur., Feb. 29.-Council Chamber, Town Hall, Miss Dorothy Evans, 8 p.m.

REDHILL Hon. Sec.--Wrs. Gather, The Red Cottage, Cavendish Road. A large audience collected on Wednesday, Februa to hear Mrs. Richmond's delightful lecture Jonern Willers of the 18th and 19th Centuries.

# ad distributing handbills concerning the case Villiam Ball outside a Liberal meeting at the

Feb. 27.-Carlton Room, Members' Meeting, STANFORD-LE-HOPE, ESSEX. Hon. Sec.-Miss Bland, "Miowera." xcellent address was given by Mr. Joseph an interested and appreciative audience i Hall, on February 13. J. G. Hennell, Esq.

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Mrs. Penn-Gaskell, 5 p.m. SHROPSHIRE. Organiaer—Miss Bartha Ryland, 31, Belle Yue Road, Britewabury. Members have come forward prionticity to help with Mrs. Pankharts's meeting and with the general earn paign in this county. Much still remains to be done in these last few days in selling tickets, distributing bills, de. Stewards are most argently meeted. Tankhart Bart. Tankhart (Barthart), de. Stewards are the Supart of the steward argently meeted. Tankhart Stewards are the Labour Hall, Shrewsbury, on Monlay last.

ast, Wed., Feb. 23.—Shrewsbury, Music Hall, Mrs. Pank-hurst. Chair : Miss Dorothy Evans, 8 p.m. STAFFORD. Organiser-Miss Grew, 1, Corporation Streat. Miss Grew is organising Stafford, and will be glad

WALSALL, Shop and Office-19, Lelcester Street, Hon. Organise-Miss F, Ward, Many thanks to Mrs. Burman for-coming all t way from Stuton Coldield to speak on Thursday Members who are not engaged on Thursday Mundance to hear Nurse Hutchinson. Thurs., Feb. 29.—Co-op. Room, Nurse Hutchinson, 3 p.m.

3 p.m. WOLVERHAMPTON. Organisci – Miss Gladys Hazel, c/o Mrs. Boswell, Albert Road, Hon. Sec. – Miss Helen Boswell, 117, Dunstall Road, Thur., Peb 23. – Social Science Class. Miss Gladys Hazel, 8 p.m.

# West of England.

# AXMINSTER. Hon. Secs.--Miss Clarence, Goaxden; Mrs. Ramsey, Oak House.

Hrs. Rammey, Oak House. Tiokets for reserved scala for the meeting on Pebruary 28 can be obtained from Mrs. Ramey. Wed., Teh. 28. - Assamily Room, George Hotel, As-Dove-Willows, 8 p.m. Thurs, Fob. 39. - Porton House, Mrs. Chart, Drawing-room Meeting. Miss G. Brackenbury, Hostess: Mrs. Houghton-Jammes.

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Shop-12, Walcot St. Hon. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel. Hon. Secs.-The Misses Tollemache. Hon. Becs.-The Misses Tollemache. Members were delighted to welcome Miss Annie Kenney sithe Guidehild on Friday. A for most Mr. Hohkous's meetingat Bristol the same evening. Gitte for the shop gentafully received from Miss Searie and Miss Deerick. Fri., Feb. 53.-Guidalal, Mrs. Kasurod, Choka An Miss Dorrick. Fri., Feb. 23.-Guildhall, Mrs. Kerwood. Chair ; Mrs Mansel, 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 24.-Shop Rally, 5.30 p.m.

BRISTOL

Office-37, Queen's Road, Ciliton. Tel., 1345. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Dove-Willcox. Hon. Treas.-Mrs. Young. Members wishing to go on the forthcoming deputa-tion places inform organizers as some far possible. Places

FALMOUTH AND PENRYN

# HALMOOTH AND PENKYN. Hon. Organizer-Mirs. F. Gorbett, The Bunglabw, Hon. Joint Szca.-Mirs. Pascoe, Mrs. English. The fortnightly At Home was held at Mrs. Pascoe's, Mariborough Road, on February 15, when the political situation was discussed. Several more monthly

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. Organiser-Miss Flatman, 16, Honyatt Road, Gloucester.

A splendid members whom a local unidors meeting was held on Saturday. Wana a local unidors meeting was held on Saturday planned to be held on March 12, to raise trinds for the Selt-Denial Week. Other plans were discussed, which will materialise later. Mrs. Buffen, 16, Brook Streets, will be glad of any other suggestions or offers of b) be glavi of any observation, 16, Brook Streed, b) and any other suggestions or offers o b). Stowards are asked to be at the hall by 7 objects breeday next. On Thursday Max, Pankhurst's ding will be held in Stread, when again all helpers if he at the Subscription Hours by 7 objects. , Feb. 27.—Nortbgate Assembly Rooms, The Lady, Izabel Margeson, Miss Ethel Collect. Chair) Miss Ada Fistman, Sp.m. Fab. 90.—Stream

Miss Ada Fiatunan, 8 p.m. Feb. 29.—Stroud Subscription Rooms, Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Fiatunan, Chair: The Lody Isabel Margesson, 8 p.m.

## Wales.

# CARDIFF. Hon. Sec.-Miss Speed, Elm Cottage, Lianis

A very well attended method of Cadilly members as held on Thursday evening. If diverge the spring distant well was decided to hold monthly At Hornes t Cardin. The first will take place on Thursday next, hurs, Peb. 22 - At Horne, Art-room, Welsh Indraw tries buildings. Speakers: Miss Bostrice Harry den. Dr. Ethel Buryth, 44 pan.

NEWPORT. Office-11, Stow Hill, Newport, Mon. Hon, Sec.-Mrs. Humphrey Machworth

Feb. 28.-Westgate Hotel, At Home, MIss Beatrice Harraden. Hostesses: Mrs. D. A Thomas, Miss Pilliner, 3.30 p.m. Temperane Hail, Miss Beatrice Harraden, Miss Mary Barrett

Sp.m.
 PONTYPOOL AND GRIFFITHSTOWN.
 Hon. Seci.-Mrs. Arthur Edmonds, Sunny Bank,
 Foninswynydd; Miss C. But er, Panteg House,
 Fri. Msr. 1.-Pontypool, St. James' Scholtroom, At
 Home, Miss Beatrice Harraden. Chairs Mrs.
 Edmonds, 3.30 pm.

# Eastern Counties.

CHELMSFORD. Origniasr-Miss Grace Ros. Hon. Soc.-Miss Bartels. Oak Ontside, Park Rosd. Mor. Pethick Lawrence will address a meeting in the Mor. Pethick Lawrence will address a meeting in the

cess. Tickets, 2s., 1

23 .- Market Place, 3 p.m. b. 28 .- Jury Room, Shire Hall (women only),

March 1,—Market Flace, 5 p.m. CLACTON-ON-SEA. Bhop-47, Rosemary Ros. Hon. Sec. —Miss Lilley, Holland House. number of Vorus rou Wonzav were sold last week, three new subscribers secured by canvassing with paper, very sincere thanks to all who are helping in useful way. Members are reminded of next day's social and are asked to bring their friends. s. Feb. 27. -47. Rosemary Roud, Mrs. Lest, 8 p.m.

Sor-Miss Grace Ros. Hon. Sec.-Miss Ethel Löwy, Woodcroft, Bath Road.

Teb. 28 .- Sorrento, Leopold Road, Work Party,

p.m. Feb. 29.-Hamilton Hall, Mrs. Pertwee, Mias

area starset to tend in their hames to the organizer anchy as possible. It is hoped that members will all they can to make Mrs. Pertwee's meeting (see by a great success. Schenges for Self-Denial Week by welcomed. Please remember the Jumble Sale lake place on the first day of Self-Denial Week, annerman Hoad, Ipwich, marked "Jumble Sale." Peter 20, Paywich, St. Nicholas Church Hall, Mrs. Pertwee, 8 p.m.

NORWICH AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Margaret West, 6, Essex Street. Considerable interest was aroused at the two meet-ings addressed by Mrs. Brailsford during the past weak the Fritton and Yarmouth. Thanks to Mrs. Russell

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ing known? The organiser is at home on Mon-from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 23.-Hinddersfield, Parochial Hall, Miss Lowenthal, Miss Annie Williams, 3 30 p.m. Feb. 25.-Hinddersfield, L.D.P., St. Peter's Street, Miss Annie Williams, 6.30 p.m.

ay, at which Miss Seymour will speak, and

are still wanted Who wi

hanics' Institute, 7.30 p.m. ad Town Hall. Welcome to

Miners' Hall, 3.30

-West Hartlepool, Masonic Hall, Women 5 p.m. Dr. Alice Burn, Miss Laura Ains-

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answered the circular letter as to the n London Street, Norwich, kindly d

nday's At Home, when swald was in the chair

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the majority of the please note change of date. Among the speakers will a Suffrage Meeting. be Miss Panny Brough, Mrs. Fertwee, and Lord erden on Monday, Lytton.

Office-Antient Concert Buildings, Gt. Brunswick Street, Dublin. Miss Tatlow, presiding at weekly meeting on Feb-ruary 13, referred to the recent protest at Mr. Churchill's BEARSDEN. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Dickie, New Kilpatrick Manse. gettes than of Orangemen meeting. Wed., Feb. 20.—Drawing-room Meeting. Hostess : Mrs. Orr Comrie. Speaker, Mrs. John, 3 p.m.

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Hon. Sec. - Miss G. O'Connell Hayes, 19, Buckingha Streef, Strand. The Irish League for W.S. has been combinin pleasure with some Vioffous pronazanda work recently

Mr. Hastings was greatly appreciated, and the nistry of Miss Woodcot (A.F.L.) brought in quite

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Sat., Feb. 24.-

ones made an interesting speech in the day, February 15, and on Saturday Mrs



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North-Western Counties.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT. Hon. Sec. (pro tem.) - Mrs. Margaret E. Farrington, 118, Dorast Street, Hauigh, Bolton. Tues, Feb. 27. - Bolton, 118, Dorset Street, Members' Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Mon, Peb. 26: - Preston, Labour Institute, 131, Lan-caster Road, Mrs. Atkinson, 8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 27: - Preston, Y. M. C.A., Lancaster Road,
Wed., Feb. 28: - Preston, 84: Mark's Mission Hall, Mrs. Atkinson, 7:30 p.m.

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Scotland.

ABERDEEN. rganiser-Miss Lilias Mitchell. Shop-7, Bon-Accord Street. Hon. Sec.-Miss Emily Fussell.

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The Archideacon of Leicester said that the form in which the exhortation was cast so long up was not exactly what was wanted now the marriage service. He could not conceive he marriage service. He could not conceive along for some revision than the recommenda-not the committee. The Dean of Canterbury moved to insert as a mendment the words "its substance" The Dean of Winchester replying to the tics which the wife owed to her he substant and exceed to the substant we duite brought out.

e duties brought out. e amendment was carried by 48 to 33, and as the substantive.

sible objection. Ho was appalled at the soal that the Lower House should ask the ops to alter an exhortation which con-d passages from St. Peter and St. Paul, be ground that those Apostles were were New Tester and St. The Dean of Canterbury entered the stro

t their reason. The Archiescon of Winchester vigorously fended the Dean of Winchester, declaring at the committee did not want to controvert teaching of the two Apostles. What they rested was that other passages might be reduced which would give a fresh proportion the truth. There were other massages in

ground that those Apostles were wrong. w Testament must be their standard , otherwise they would have no guide

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