VOTES FOR WOMEN

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNITED SUFFRAGISTS

VOL. VII. (New Series), No. 339.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1914.

Price id. Weekly (Post Free)

WHEN IS AN ALIEN NOT AN ALIEN?



OUR "ENEMY"

Frau Kirschenwasser (née Marjoribanks): "I a German! I to register among my country's enemies! I to have no share in my people's fate, and to re-joice when they are killed!"

OUR "FRIEND"

Mrs. John Smith (née Pumpernickel): "Ach Gott! How I find it laughworthy! They say to me, 'Cry out "hurrah"! Your brother's killed! The Fatherland invaded!' How cry out 'hurrah!' from bleeding heart? If I to Fatherland go back, one shoots me for English. Lieber Gott! Am I not me?"

(According to the Nationality Law, opposed by suffragists of all countries, a v nan has to take the nationality of her husband.)

Our Cartoon	William TT to T Comment
Should Women Shoot? 718 Woman to the Rescue 719 How to Get Recruits 720	Doing 722 Comparison of Punishments 723
By Elinor Mordaunt 721 Truth and a Rhyme Ry	Prussian Atrocities and British Magistrates 723 The Amnesty 723
G. Colmore 721	Women and Peace 723

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

During the week, the shadow of the war has deepened in intensity. Engagements have been fought on sea and land; the columns of our newspapers ring with tales of the heroism of British soldiers and British sailors, and many thousands of brave men have made the supreme sacrifice and given their lives for their country.

The War on Women

the woman as well as the man. Side by side with the accounts of our men who have so gallantly fought and died come terrible stories of women who have suffered death, and worse than death, at the hands of invading forces; of women who have been shot in cold blood, outraged, mutilated, at best torn from their husbands and children and sent forth as outcasts from their devastated homes. No one who has read what happened last week to the women of Louvain and of Aerschot will ever be able to say again that women have no share in the horrors and the perils of war, and therefore have no right to demand a voice in the great decisions of peace and

"Dependants"

Nor is it only at the seat of war that women pay their toll of suffering. In thousands of homes to-day women are mourning the loss of gallant men, or enduring the anguish of suspense and uncertainty while casualty lists are slow in coming. But in addition to this there is economic distress as well; and here we must utter an emphatic protest against the common use of the term "dependants" in connection with the wives of soldiers. But war knows no respect of person or of sex. It exacts its toll from the rich as well as the poor, from keeps the home going in her husband's absence, faced Such a word is

by immense difficulties and bearing a heavy burden at her heart. She is fighting her fight as bravely and as stubbornly as he is fighting his, and is no more his dependant than he can be called hers.

An American Suffragist's View

In places where women enjoy political equality with men there is no question of their being depen-In a recent debate in the United States House on a Bill involving the payment of travelling expenses to a member of Congress "and his dependants," Mr. Bryan, of Washington State (where women have the vote), is reported to have said :-

What does the word "dependant" mean, anyway? We do not in our country recognise that a wife is dependent on her husband. Wives are not so considered. A member from the State of Washington could not bring his wife under that section of the law, certainly, because a wife is not a dependant of a husband out West. No man out there would dare tell 4,000,000 women voters that they are dependent on men. It would not work at all it is not true.

If the wives of our soldiers had the vote they so sorely need and so richly deserve, we should hear no more of their being "dependants."

War in the Factory and Workshop

While starving men have the alternative of fighting for their country or getting employment in some of the relief works started by the Board of Trade, vote-

SHOULD WOMEN SHOOT?

Answers From Our Women Readers

less women, thrown out of work by the war, have little prospect of attracting sufficient attention from the Government to be included in these schemes to any effective extent. It is encouraging to note that largely owing, we firmly believe, to suffrage propalargely owing, we firmly believe, to suffrage propaganda, there is a growing feeling against the substitution of amateur work for paid employment where the making of garments for soldiers or Red Cross societies is in question. In this matter Queen Mary has given a striking lead in the communication issued has given a striking lead in the communication issued.

We have received a large number of communication in answer to the question, "Should Women Shoot?" of which we print a selection below. The rest we are obliged to hold over till next week. The majority of these take the negative view of the question. As we understand that Mrs. Haverfield, Hon.

Secretary of the Women's Emergency Cours. from St. James's Palace last Saturday, which Secretary of the Women's Emergency Corps, is fight, surely we ought to fight with all ou earnestly recommends those giving garments of this already organising her Women's Rifle Corps, there and resources, and so make the conflict as short kind "to pay for the work to be done by women who would otherwise be unemployed." The Queen has further earned the gratitude of women by placing a large order for garments, after consultation with the Central Committee on Women's Employment, with a firm in Leicester where the women are being put on half-time.

What is an Amnesty?

We shall be much obliged if any kind reader will be so good as to tell us the meaning of the word sty. (We should not advise anyone who has not had a training in a Government office to attempt the task.) It will be remembered that the Home Secretary covered himself with glory a fortnight ago by announcing what was thought to be an amnesty to all suffragist prisoners. In Scotland alone was this held to be the case. In Ireland, the four suffragettes then in prison won their conditional release only by means of the hunger strike, and are still due, according to Mr. Birrell, to appear at next Assizes; in this country, all those who were not actually under lock and key at the time of the amnesty, are now informed by Mr. McKenna that he has no power to release them, though he will probably not re-arrest them, and if they all go back to prison they shall see what they shall see! And when they go to the Home Office to reason with him-can one reason with a Reginald McKenna ?- they are arrested as if they were dangerous, and then released because they have done nothing. Will no one clear up this ridiculous muddle gency, there are women in thousands, strong, capable, and ordain that an amnesty shall mean what it says, even when applied to women?

Where are the Suffragists?

Sundry letters have appeared in the Press this week asking where the suffragists have gone, why they have melted away in the hour of need, and what they are doing to help their country. If the writers of these letters read their Votes for Women instead of papers that ignore the doings of women, they would know a few of the things that suffragists are doing (in the present curtailment of our space it is impos sible to relate them all); but the trouble with these people is that they no more know a suffragist when they see one than Mr. McKenna knows an amnesty when he sees one. It would be difficult to name a woman who is doing anything effective to help in the present crisis who is not a suffragist.

SELL THE PAPER!

To United Suffragists and Other Readers

Those who think that this is no time for spreading the sale of a paper devoted to political propaganda have not read our paper. Daily papers are full of war news, but they give no prominence to the way that war affects women. We do. Daily papers say women should do this, women must do that-where are the women? We tell the public what the women are doing and sometimes what the public should not be doing. Don't run away with the idea that we are being small-minded or one-ideaed in asking you to sell Votes for Women at this time. We speak of what If female nurses are now recognised as a necessary we know; our special correspondents are at the front part of the Army System, why not female fighters of the woman's battle line, where wives and mothers of the country have got to hold out against sickness usual, while everything is done to help, train, and and starvation and unemployment. We do not wish organise men for public work, women are invariable to see the possible victories of our men in France or expected to give voluntary and amateur help. Why the North Sea smirched by defeats inflicted upon our should not the War Office be appealed to to call for women by their thoughtless fellow-countrymen. And women volunteers and to organise them from headit is up to you to come out and help in this National quarters, so that they may get the benefit of the Friday at the Guildhall meeting; for particulars of amateurs? which, and other paper selling requirements, see

As to the point raised by Mrs. Pethick Lawrencethat it is woman's privilege to be a non-combatant-

must surely be many women who hold the opposite | possi view. Will not some of these write to us before next

MRS. HERTHA AYRTON

I give my views on the subject of a woman's defensive corps with much reluctance, because, like Mrs. Lawrence, I never care to oppose any movement which has for its object the opening up of wider fields for women, and especially one which demands such pioneering courage as that suggested by Mrs. Haverfield. But I really have very strong views on the subject, and so I feel bound to state them.

Women fight for the nation, not once, now and then, but every day; not metaphorically, but literally. In the same way as soldiers fight, they risk their lives, and they suffer agony. For every man who shoots, or is shot, some woman has agonised and risked her life. Surely women do more for the nation than all the soldiers; for not every soldier is wounded, but every soldier has had a mother. For women to fight would be for them to step down from the high position they hold as the every-day soldiers who produce the men, and also to acquiesce in the suggestion so constantly put forward by those who oppose our demand for a share in the government of the country—that the rights of citizenship can only be In the same way as soldiers fight, they risk their lives, as for women. If a man shoots men without wearing gestion so constantly put forward by those who oppose our demand for a share in the government of the country—that the rights of citizenship can only be

and public spirited, who are only too anxious to serve

stances it has been shown that women can fight.

Do not these isolated instances form some ground Do not these isolated instances form some ground for supposing that, given the necessary training and organisation, a certain proportion of women would be willing and able to take their place in the ranks, be willing and able to take their place in the ranks, and serve their country in time of war? Would it not be more sensible to open the ranks to those who are desirous of doing so, and to form at once a Women's Corps—instead of, or at any rate of citizenship which we call the Vote. previous to resorting to the Compulsory System, and forcing into the army against their will men who may be engaged in other more compatible and equally valuable kinds of service?

Where women as a sex are found incompetent, it almost always proves to be due to lack of training and organisation. In every direction they are made use of, and expected to give voluntary, unpaid, and amateur help, and the whole sex are consequently judged and condemned as amateurs. But until they have been given the same training and opportunities as are provided for many there are the same training and opportunities. as are provided for men, there can be no ground for supposing that they are any less competent

Why, therefore, should not this argument hold good in the army as it has in so many other departments of useful work? Until very recently the preudice against women in the army was extended even to the employment of female nurses, and as a result the mortality among the wounded in the Scutari hospitals before the arrival of Florence Nightingale and her staff stood at something like 60 per cent

The point that I wish to insist on is that now, as Service. And begin at once—by selling the paper on existing machinery and not be obliged to work as

Women are being appealed to every day in the Press to send out their sons and brothers and friends. It seems to me impossible to a suffragist to do this and to stand aloof in feminine superior

MRS. CAVENDISH BENTINCK

Roughly speaking, the conditions which would justify a man in shooting to kill ought equally to justify his sister in shooting to kill. Why not? Because the difficulty lies in this. Men have so arranged the present chaos they are pleased to call a system that conditions are not the same for men as for women. If a man shock men without wearing

granted to those who kill.

MISS OLIVE HOCKIN

While complaints are everywhere being made of the backwardness of the British youth to volunteer for active service in the present time of national emergence. There are more in the parameters are non-combatants. There is no getting behind that.

I suppose every woman feels she would be justified in killing a soldier guilty of rape or of outraging a child, even though she forfeited her own life by so doing. But then how about the men who are not soldiers? How about the seventeen hundred children outraged yearly in the United Kingdom? May women shoot the men who do these things without the property of the events of an unbinned meritality beautiful. even the excuse of an unhinged mentality brough about by the sight and sounds of Hell, or the tem porary madness of victory and blood lust?

borary madness of victory and blood lust?

This discussion as to whether women should, or should not, shoot is futile so long as men do not sanction their doing so. The "rules of the game," which, I thank God, are rules made by men for an essentially male game, decree that women are non-combatants. In some dim way men have realised

In Supporting us you support

- Our business is to supply to all parts of the British Isles, on easy carriage paid terms, all the best, most economical and purest foods
- Shelled nuts, flaked nuts, sun-dried fruits, high quality cereal products, and so forththese supply ideal nutriment, with none of the clogging effects of meat, white bread, &c., and at a lesser cost.
- Our Free Booklet gives full details of everything we supply, as well as simple recipes, excellent hints on simple healthy diet, &c. Its yours for the asking if you mention "VOIES FOR

GEORGE SAVAGE & SONS, Nut Experts and Purz Food 53, Al'ersgate Str. et, London, E.C.

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE

"THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR WOMEN AND THE FOOD SUPPLY GATES"

"My parents are dead. My two brothers are in the Army; at the end of the war probage the arm is the end of

SEPTEMBER 4, 1914.

mother are in the Army; at the end of the war perhaps they will be dead, too.

"Wees of Poreigners

It is a splendid work that these women, and would be equally homedes and destitute if she wen to return to her own, and would be equally homedes and destitute if she wen to return to her own, and would be equally homedes and destitute if she wen to return to her own, and would be equally homedes and destitute if she wen to return to her own, and the state of the property of t

larow who are making it their special business to head a kelping hand to their foreign the second of the second of

The Emergency Corps at Work

The Women's Emergency Corps and its various undertakings are growing so fast that the Little Theatre no longer suffices even as a centre for all the departments. The Food Supply Department, for instance, has set up a new headquarters in 83, Pall Mall (next door to the Automobile Club). There Miss Carey has taken the organisa-

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

The terms are, post free, 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 5s. 5d. for, sx months inside the United lingdom, 8s. 8d. (82.25c.) and 4s. 4d. (\$1.15c.) broad, payable in advance.

The Paper can be obtained.

UNITED SUFFRAGISTS

3, Adam Street, Strand. Telephone 5150 Regent Colours: Purple, White, and Orange

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

VICE-PRESIDENTS

MAUD ARNCLIFFE-SENNETT Mrs. HERTHA AYRTON, M.I.E.I R. W. CHAMBERS, D.Litt.
Dr. COBB
COBDEN HIRST

. AUBREY COLERIDGE

W. LEWIS DONALDSON, M.A. Mr. St. JOHN ERVINE HUGH FENTON
L. GARRETT ANDERSON

Miss BEATRICE HARRADEN Canon JAMES O. HANNAY ("George Bir-

Hon. Mrs. HAVERFIELD Mrs. JAMES IVORY
Mr. GILBERT L. JESSOP
Mrs. JOPLING-ROWE HARRY JOHNSTON, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

and Mrs. GEORGE LANSBURY
J. M. MAILLARD, M.A.
W. H. MARCON, M.A. Lady OLIVIER Miss GERTRUDE PEPPERCORN E. ROBERTSON, M.A., B.Sc.

Sir RONALD ROSS, K.O.B., F.R.S., LL.D. H.H. THE RANEE OF SARAWAK BERNARD SHAW . H. J. F. SIMSON, F.R.C.S., M.R.C.P. ofessor CAROLINE SPURGEON

rs. D. A. THOMAS

ajor-General Sir ALFRED TURNER, K.C.B.

Mr. and Mrs. BAILLIE WEAVER
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. WEBBE
Mr. and Mrs. BEN WEBSTER Mr. and Mrs. ISRAEL ZANGWILL

COMMITTEE

Miss Lena Ashwell Mr. A. W. Evans Mr. Gerald Gould Mrs. Agnes H. Harben Mr. Henry W. Nevinson Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Mr. John Scurr Miss Evelyn Sharp Mrs. Elaine Whelen Mrs. Avrton Gould (Hon. Secretary) Mr. H. J. Gillespie (Hon. Treasurer) Mr. Charles Gray (Secretary)



ARTHUR'S

WESTBOURNE GROVE, W

THACKERAY HOTEL. tt, Single from **5x.**, **6s.**, to **7s. 6d.** With Tab from **8s. 6d.** Full Tariff and Testimonials o Telegraphic Address: "Thackeray, London."

BOOKS WHICH MAKE FOR Send a postcard for hand-ome Booklet-Catalogue of trogressive-Literature HAPPINESS

THE HEALTHY LIFE BEVERACE BOOK. By Valentine Knaggs, L.R.C.P. etc. A remarkable and invaluable compendium of nutritive, refresh ION: ITSCAUSE AND CURE. By H. Valentine Knaggs. L. R.C.P. ONIONS AND CRESS. By H. Valentine Knaggs, L.R.C.P. 2nd Edition

C. W. DANIEL, Ltd., 3, Amen Corner, London, E.C.

HEALTHY LIFE. Sane, Lively, Interesting,

ONE PENNY, POCKET SIZE.



VOTES FOR WOMEN

4-7, RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET Telegraphic Address:—Votfowom, Fleet, London.
Telephone:—Holborn 5880 (2 lines).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER A. 1914.

HOW TO GET RECRUITS

The Prime Minister has stated in the House of commons that Lord Kitchener wants every man that ne can get for his second, third, and subsequent armies. He has gone further, and, metaphorically pinning a recruiting sergeant's rosette in his top hat, s preparing a campaign of oratory to urge all the able-bodied youth of Britain to offer itself for the defence of British honour, and for the sake of the scrap of paper." In fact, gratifying as has been to have got his half-million men, and to be able to get on with the business of making them into soldiers.

Therefore the sooner the work begins the better. And it is just at this critical juncture, when a little special help is wanted, when there is something to be done that requires an impetus not to be found women have felt, not without justice, that their in the pigeon holes of Whitehall or the despatch boxes | efforts to serve their country in any but the traditional of politicians, that they call in the women. We do { paths of womanly endeavour are pooh-poohed and not hear of Kitchener publicly calling them to his assistance; Asquith does not summon them to go on the stump with him. Oh, no; that would be unmanly, undignified. But in the Press we find all manner of subtle incitements and appeals to though they be, yet send a thrill down the spine, women to stir up the "patriotic spirit" of men. | "I am a citizen of no mean city"—citizens with all Mr. Henry Arthur Jones hastens to the Times and cries, "The English girl who will not know the manlover, brother, friend-that cannot show an overwhelming reason for not taking up arms-that girl will do her duty, and will give good help to her able to say to them, "This is indeed a war to save country." It is an idea that appeals irresistibly to the freedom of democracy, and for that freedom I the man in the street—this idea of getting women can call upon you to give to the State your service nduce the men to do that of which women are the supreme sacrifice."

considered incapable. It crops up in more peaceful times in the use that is made of women canvassers at elections. The Daily Sketch promptly takes it up, but, since this paper is not entirely uninstructed as to the woman's point of view, in a less offensive form. Mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters," it says, "it is or you to urge your men to join the colours. Send them forth proudly and uncomplainingly to show that in your veins runs the blood of the women who bore the heroes of Agincourt and Waterloo and Rorke's

Does it not thrill you, mothers of England, that you are considered worthy? Not for this only came. ye into the world—that you should bear heroes—but also that you might urge them to behave heroically. Sweethearts and sisters! You are not deemed worthy to be citizens of a free State, but you may, if you carry out the purpose for which woman is obviously intended in a man-made world, be the widow of one hero and the mother of another. If your country is victorious you may be a "mother of the Gracchi" if it is defeated—one of the Trojan women

Are women, then, less patriotic than men? Do they rudge their men to the service of their country? Are they backward in throwing all they have in the world into the jaws of death? The idea is absurd. They are lavish, prodigal, extravagant in sacrifice; silent and uncomplaining in obliteration of self. But to be called upon to use their affections, their sex, their eloquence, to persuade men to do what they might not do otherwise, and then to be told to go and be womanly until wanted again-that is an

We are told that we are fighting in this war "to save the freedom of the democracies of Europe." What manner of democracy is that which our women are asked to call upon their men to defend? One in which some seven millions of men impose their absoite will upon all the women in the State without any court, or right, of appeal. And when hundreds of thousands of the husbands, brothers, and sons of women have been slain and mutilated, and Europe runs with blood from the Vistula to the Seine, the diplomatists will drive the exhausted dogs of war back into their kennels, from which they will growl at each other for another half-century. And this they will call peace! Will one solitary woman be allowed one word in the making of that mockery? Not one. They must to their homes and breed more millions. Napoleon on the field of Eylau, gazing at his 30,000 Frenchmen stiffening in the snow, remarked, "One night of Paris will replace all this." In England we call it being womanly; but then we have not the great Corsican's habit of seeing truth naked

Be the war just or unjust, we would say to the Government-Lighten the task of these women! the response in some quarters to the War Secretary's | The Home Secretary appears incapable of behavappeal, we gather that it would be a relief to his mind | ing otherwise than one would expect from his record. Having announced an amnesty to Suffragist prisoners he proceeds to carry it into execution in the manner of a workhouse master or a Prussian General. But are there no larger minds and more generous hearts in the Cabinet? It pays to do things on the grand and generous scale. Up till now the grudgingly accepted; women are not supposed to have original ideas of any value, and if they had it would be fatal for them to be allowed the credit of them.

But they don't want credit, they want to be able to say with St. Paul, in words that, hackneyed a citizen's heritage of burden and honour, of responsibility, and pride for great achievements nobly carried out. Let Mr. Asquith give that right to the women of England, and he and Lord Kitchener to use their sex as a lure or persuasive force to and yourself. For that I, too, am ready to make

STAFFORDSHIRE

How the Silk Industry is Affected by the War

By Elinor Mordaunt

(Author of "The Garden of Contentment," "The Ship of Solace," "The Cost of It," "Simpson")

I am writing from a little town of North Staffordshire, tucked in close between Derbyshire and largest and richest factories which occurred some two met and dealt with A great many of these were Cheshire. It is a unique place, for it is a manufacturing town of less than a mile in its greatest length. with fields all round it and within a near walk of as wild open moors as any that can be found in England. It is a unique town in another way, too, for, when the circumstances, with slack time ahead, it has been ing, respectable, civil fellows, but for all that the I was here a year ago, there was a strike over a matter an absolute gain, and no attempt has been made to that affected the women workers alone (and only a small percentage of these), and all workers, men and women alike, showed their loyalty and their sense of comradeship by coming out to the extent of over ninety per cent. It was a peaceable strike, too. There was no rowdiness, no violence. The police who were drafted to the town stood with idle hands, while the people drew their belts tighter and suffered in silence, voicing their case by sheer dogged tenacity.

Far Away from the War Leek is a silk-weaving town. Men who were brought here as prisoners from France and have for long lain asleep in the quiet little churchyard on the hill side, first brought some inkling of the trade, to be followed later by peaceful refugees flying from the horrors of the Revolution. To-day a very small percentage of other goods-notably mohair bootlaces and braids-are manufactured in Leek; but silk, or the artificial substitute made from wood pulp, still reigns as the supreme industry of the place.

Here it is difficult to believe that there is a war, that Europe is being devastated by the most appalling carnage that has ever been known in the whole history of the world, that the whole security and in dependence of England, its most ancient rights and traditions, its whole national life is at stake. The North-country people are, for the most part, a wellread, intelligent, and vital people; but in this they seem to be simply not interested.

Times are beginning to be hard. There is no work being done before breakfast; the mills close at five; most of them close for the whole of Saturday and Monday. But the people say, "This is always a bad time of year." They do not seem to realise that what is generally a bad time of year may lengthen out into many bad years, and that already some of the mill owners are talking of shutting down. Yet, if the people in Leek would but realise it, the war is very much their war. If they fought in it they would most certainly be fighting their own fight, for it is

and tens of thousands each day-or do in good timesties and motor-scarves, caps, jackets, socks, stockings; while at the same time hundreds of thousands of the same goods have ceaselessly poured into this country

Already Suffering from the War

The people here are already suffering from the war, but they are far happier, far better off than many other industrial communities; for as yet none of the mills have closed, there is still steady work going on everywhere. And at the worst there is this in it, the everywhere. And at the worst there is this in it, the war is a war in which they may stand to gain. There is a slackness in the trade now, but I don't believe that slaceness will last out the war; and people may "What's the manage to do without expensive furs, but they will still need the inexpensive artificial scarves and jackets. I honestly believe that by the time the German stock which the retail people have in hand

"Tve got the sack," he interrupted. "The boss has turned off half his hands."

He sought for work high and low, far and near—

hundred girls and women being out of work, facing the bad time with a deficit at the very beginning.

shrouded, one may believe, in a good deal of unnecessary mystery. German mechanics were sent over to For though the place was insured to such an extent | put together these machines, and German knitters to that there has been no loss to the shareholders; under compensate or in any way to care for the workers who have been thrown out of their job for absolutely no fault of their own.

Women Could Keep the Machines Going

The trade in Leek is one that affects women very closely. It is more a woman's trade than a man's. I believe if the manufacturers were put to it they could far better dispense with all the men workersexcepting the tattlers (those who attend to the nachinery)-than the girls. It is a trade in which the women in general get better wages than the men, and in which very few men are able to support a wife, let alone a family, unaided, and I believe that if all the single men of a suitable age went to the war, the women could keep the machines in Leek going with hardly a pause.

When last I was in Leek there were many Germans here; now I am told—but this I am not able to vouch for-that there are only four. A greater part, indeed

three weeks ago, and has resulted in some four exceedingly complicated, difficult to put together, sary mystery. German mechanics were sent over to use them. It was all very well, they were hard-workemployment of every one of these men meant a longer slack time for some girl in Leek, adding its might to the already crushing burden of wholesale German

Why Not a Regiment of Women?

The mill girls here are a fine, healthy set of young romen; for the most part very superior to the men, who are pale and narrow-chested with stooping over heir looms, with a thin, clawlike hand for ever compressed to slide its way among the silk threads. There are men in Leek who are called "pickers." Day in, day out, year upon year, they sit with skeins of silk wound tightly round boards in front of them, picking off the loose pieces of fluff with a pair of weezers. It is a well-paid job. I believe the men who do it like it, and would not leave it for anything. It requires neither muscle thought nor intelligence. It is difficult to know quite what to do with such men; but the pity is this, that we can have a regiment of the strapping, bright-eyed Leek all the finest of the knitting machines, were made in | mill girls, and leave such men to their "picking."

TRUTH AND A RHYME

By G. Colmore

He was a clerk and she was a typist-or had been | she was to have fifteen or sixteen shillings a week He was a clerk and she was a typist—or had been till she married. He had ideas about man being the breadwinner and woman the housekeeper, so she gave up her office work when she became his wife; and then, when the children came—and they came pretty quickly—the taxes on her time and strength were so many and so great that she gave the strength were strength were so many and so great, that she gave her occupation and a limited independence during | khaki, but a dress that became daily shabbier; she

There were four children when the war broke out, Tommy and Harry and Gladys and the baby. The seeing that she could obtain no work on which to clerk had recently had his salary raised, and they use it. And thus, unarmed, undrilled, uncaptained, were getting on pretty well, almost as well as in the first happy year, when he had no children to army of the women workers; an army everlastingly -as they so often have done in the past—from "slack times."

On the Jacquard looms are woven the lettered hangers and trade-marks, which we are all too familiar with on mackintoshes and coats; prussian binding, braids, bootlaces are also made; bottonhole twist and sewing silk is wound and reeled, but at present the great trade of the town is done with the knitting-machines, which turn out by the thousands and tens of thousands each day—or do in good times provide for, and she had none to wash and

have.

No, he was not a fighter, not a soldier, that is to say, but he *could* fight if called upon, whereas women never—at any time—

Could grandad fight, she inquired, if called upon,

Every evening he read the paper till one day when came home empty-handed. 'What's the news?" she asked him.

"Don't know? Why-

clothes, medicine; she must be father and up the odd jobs in the way of typing which had given | mother, housekeeper and breadwinner. She wore no had no accoutrements, no arms, save a typewriter furnished, so to speak, only with blank army of the women workers; an army everlastingly whelming odds; whose ranks are thinned continually, and continually swelled with new recruits; whose commissariat is always insufficient, whose camping-ground lies in the shadow of defeat, to whom victory

Entering this army, increasing ever as the other, the men's army, increased, each day the battle grew larder, each day she found herself more closely pressed harder, each day she found herself more closely pressed by the arch-enemy, Want. In France, at the front, soldiers were dying for their country; in England, in the slums to which she was driven, sne saw those who might have been soldiers one day, babies and little children, dying for lack of food. To fight their fellow men, that was the man's part, the man's duty; to face gun and sword and the blood-lust of war. To fight hunger, cold, destitution; to fight, not at the front, but in back rooms and grey sordid streets, that was the woman's portion. And war waged by men meant keener struggle, harder stress in the war men meant keener struggle, harder stress in the war carried on by women; and every death at the front made death's shadow stronger, darker, with more of substance in it and more of menace, in those back

She asked herself, struggling ceaselessly and desperately, was the man's service with its soldier's noted perately, was the man's service with its soldier's noted hardships and death of acknowledged glory more worthy of honour, of rights, of citizenship, than the service, unnoticed, unacclaimed, of protection, preservation, of the maintenance of the child life of the nation? Did the taking of life give a right that no guarding of it could earn? Was destruction of more value to the nation than motherhood? She asked herself these things in grim moments, in wearyful days, but was too sad, too tired, too starved to reason out the awayers. "Only" he said "if right He sought for work high and low, far and near-his own work, any work. But work, paid work, bales of shoe-laces have been told that bales upon bales of shoe-laces have been pouring into Leek from ap in bundles here, and sold as being of English make.

A great part of the distress in Leek at present is caused not directly by the war, or even by a normal

He sought for work high and low, far and near-his own work, any work. But work, paid work, any work and near-his own work, any work. But work, paid work, any work any work. But work, paid work, any work any work any work any work any work. But work, paid work knows, with all my strength, to hold the fortress I am

WOMEN AT THE

At Home and Abroad

"THE SOLDIER SUFFERS LESS"

"TERRORISE THE WOMEN"

In a letter to the Manchester Guardian two women returning from Lausanne recount some of the things they learnt about the atrocities. They say: "During the last two days we have read in several English newspapers various statements throwing doubt on the stories of atrocities committed by German soldiers during the present war. We wish to give a little first-hand evidence on the matter.

Between Paris and Dieppe we again thopped at stations where nurses were waiting the arrival of the French. English, and Belgian wounded. We talked with women nurses who told us (as women) of strocities committed on Belgian women while German soldiers stood by and laughed. These women were then being nursed by those who spoke to us.

"We asked, as all were asking, what reason the German soldiers gave for behaving with this brutality. A woman nurse told us that the German she had nursed aid they had only obeyed orders. They had been told to commit all possible atrocities so to terrorise France and England that they would sue for peace."

ON DUTY

The terrible story of Etain is relieved

The terrible story of Etain is relieved

The terrible story of Etain is relieved

Touring the learn this, but we want their expressing their pleasure that we were not abandoning all definite Suffrage work. We are glad to learn this, but we want their expressing their pleasure that we were not abandoning all definite Suffrage work. We are glad to learn this, but we want their extrual their actual help as well as their moral support, and that we went not abandoning all definite Suffrage work. We are glad to learn this, but we want their extrual help as well as their moral support, and that we went not abandoning all definite Suffrage work. We are glad to learn this, but we want their earn that we were not abandoning all definite Suffrage work. We are glad to hear fromes. Fellow-spends as well as their moral support. Wo to their moral support. We would be glad to hear fromes. Fellow-spends as well as their moral support. Wo to t

The terrible story of Etain is relieved by the record of the heroism of a young art telephone operator who remained at

Women must of necessity be non-combatants, so we are assured; but that this will not preserve them from battle, murder, and sudden death is patent from the constant stream of reports from Belgium-many of them vonched for by reputable journalists and correspondents who have seen with their own eyes some with constant stream of reports from Belgium-many of them vonched for by reputable journalists and correspondents who have seen with their own eyes some with the eyes of the some the own eyes the some the certain property of the some the certain property of the contract of the some the very soul.

ONLY WOMEN

The Evening Post of New York, in expressing American indignation at the want to make the very day we hear of comes month to very graffelf of their they will always and the some eyes the some eyes that the generally secreted the eyes of the property and lives of non-combantants by the German Zepetian at Antwerp, observes that the generally secreted the eyes of the property of the property of the eyes of the property of the pr

THE HEROES' WIVES

South London Campaign

ROYAL COURT THEATRE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, At 8 o'clock,

MISS JANETTE STEER

will present

A STRONG EMOTIONAL DRAMA,

"THE SPHINX,"

For Seven Performances and Two Matinees.

Your co-operation is asked in the production of a play which purports to present in symbolism the mystery underlying the sex problem. The production of this play has been the subject of careful thought.

£400, approximately, will cover the entire week's expenses.

The net profits accruing from the nine performances will belong exclusively to the Shareholders.

the Shareholders.

It is hoped that the capital will be subscribed by the Members of the Suffrage Societies, and should the Play prove a success, and continue for a long run, the original Shareholders will still continue to participate in the profits during the whole of the initial London run of the play.

For prospectus and information, apply to

JANETTE STEER,

53, Sloane Gardens, S.W. (788 Gerrard).

IN. CHARLES REMION.

I want to say how impressed I was with your play. It is a very remarkable effort—a possible money maker. The characterisation is quite wonderful, and I felt very proud to be permitted to hear you read it.

COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS

Assault on a Labourer's Wife

Sentence: Fine of £5.

who had gravely assaulted one such woman in an isolated country cottage, would pro-find justice in a police court! bably be the first to denounce the reported outrages committed on Belgian women by Prussian soldiers. Yet what right have we Prussian soldiers. Yet what right have we in this country to condemn when our magistrates think that similar crimes committed upon women and children are adequately punished by a mere fine or a paltry sentence of imprisonment? We should say nothing if these light penalties were inspired by humanity, or a sense of the futility of heavy terms of imprisonment, but such is not the case. Let our readers glance from the list of assaults in the left-hand column of our table of punishments (which are only a small selection from a mass of similar outrages) to those in the right-hand column, and they will see how much more severe are the punishments inflicted upon those who steal small sums of money, or are even suspected of loitering for such a purpose. All Britain rightly stands aghast at the atrocities committed in Belgium.

We wish a corresponding public outburst in this country to condemn when our magis-We wish a corresponding public outburst

at the atrocities committed in Belgium. We wish a corresponding public outburst of indignation would make similar atrocities impossible at home, where there is not even the excuse of a war for their commission.

Louvain's Art and Louvain's Lives

And even while there is so much horror expressed at the crimes committed upon men and women at Louvain, a far louder outcry has been raised over the destruction of her art treasures. Far be it from us to minimise the value of any production of human brain and human soul or to place it on a level with such property as is involved in the theft of a purse or the destruction of a modern building. But when we compare the amount of feeling roused over the execution in cold blood of Louvain's citizens with that expressed all over the world about the loss of her buildings and her pictures, we know we are again confronted by the distorted standard of values we try to expose every week in our Comparison of Punishments.

AT LAST!

We have so many occasions in these columns to question the wisdom and justice of magistrates that it is good to be able record some plain words spoken to a landlord on behalf of a woman defendant by wen remest magistrate, Mr. Cancellor, at weet London Police Court last Tuesday. She was the wife of a gunnery instructor now on active service, and the landlord applied for a summons against her for using threats against him. It appeared he had been very rude to her, and gave any well-accredited woman of any land who washes to join the London Committee.

At Last:

We have no many occasions in these columns to question the wisdom and justice of magistrates that it is good to be able record some plain words spoken to a landlord on behalf of a woman defendant by went remeats magistrates that it is good to be able trecord some plain words spoken to a landlord on behalf of a woman defendant by went remeats magistrates that it is good to be able to record some plain words spoken to a landlord on behalf of a woman defendant by went remeats against him. It appeared

Sentence: Three months' imprisonment.

PRUSSIAN ATROCITIES AND BRITISH MAGISTRATES

The magistrate who, remarking that women living in lonely houses must be protected, imposed a fine of £5 on the man

In time—who knows?—Suffragettes may

WOMEN AND PEACE

Impressive Demonstration

THE AMNESTY

COMPARISON OF PUNISHWENTS

LIGHT SENTENCES

Assault on a Little Girl

The Sheffield Weekly News (August 22)
reports case of a youth of 17, charged at Barnsley before the West Riding magistrates with committing an assault on an eight-year-old girl.

Sentence: Six months' imprisonment.

Assault on a Girl of Fifteen

The Midland Weekly News (August 29)
reports case of a miner, aged 49, charged at Biliston before Messrs. J. A. Jordan and J. L. Greenway with assaulting a girl of 15 at a picture palace, pursuing her even when she moved her seat.

Sentence: Fine of 20s. and costs, or one month's imprisonment.

Sentence: Three months' hard labour.

Sentence: Fine of 20s. and costs, or one month's imprisonment.

Sentence: Three months' hard labour.

The August 29 reports case of a miner, aged 49, charged at Biliston before Messrs. J. A. Jordan and J. L. Greenway with assaulting a girl of 15 at a picture palace, pursuing her even when she moved her seat.

Sentence: Fine of 20s. and costs, or one month's imprisonment. conveying the impression most unfairly to the assembled crowd that they had been

Stealing from Deserted House
The Finsbury Weekly News (August 28)
reports case of a porter charged before Mr.
Bros, at Clerkenwell Police Court, with
stealing from a kitchen goods to the value
of £12. He pleaded guilty, saying the door
was open and he could not resist the
temptation.

the assembled crowd that they had been
breaking the law.
No charge was brought against them,
and on a message coming from the Home
Office that there had been a
misunderstanding, they were all released.
Later a letter was sent to Mrs. Drummond
from the Home Office, staing that Mrs.
Crow had not been arrested, and continu-

Crow had not been arrested, and continuing:—

"The remission of sentence which the King granted on the Secretary of State's recommendation applied only to those prisoners who were at the time in prison undergoing sentence, but it will be extended at once to any convicted prisoner at large under the Prisoners (Temporary Discharge for Ill-Health) Act, who returns to the prison, and in the meantime none of them will be re-arrested under the Act.

"As regards Mrs. Crow and any other unconvicted prisoner who has been released under the Act, while on remand or awaiting trial, the Secretary of State has no power to release such prisoners unconditionally, but in the event of their applying to the court for admission to bail he would support their application."

THE IRISH PRISONERS

The IRISH PRISONERS

The amnesty is being applied with no greater generosity (or accuracy) in Ireland. In answer to Mr. Devlin, Mr. Birrell stated in the House of Commons last week, with reference to the four Suffragettes awaiting trial there, that:

"It will be for the Attorney-General to consider what action he may be able to take when these cases come on for trial, having regard to all the circumstances and to the conduct of these prisoners meanwhile, and I quite hope that the Attorney-General will be able to enter a nolle prosequi in these cases."

Latin or no Latin, is an amnesty an amnesty, or is it merely another imple-5, Brecknock Road, and 275, High

We learn that Miss Janette Steer has secured the services of Mr. Franklin Dyal—who made such a success in the con juror's part in "Magic"—for her production of "The Sphinx" in October. Othe

AMERICAN JESTS

The anti-sufragists say that "feminism and the family are inherently and irrevocably incompatible." When we find out what that means, we are going to get mad about it.

PURE FOOD

We would draw the attention of our readers on booklet, issued by Messrs. George Savage and Sons, of 53, Aldersgate Street, E.C., giving details of the various foods, including shelled nuts, flaked nuts, and sun-dried fruits, which are stupplied by them. This booklet may be obtained free of charge on mentioning Votes for WOMEN. The simple and cheap recipes given in it should be of special value to the many householders who are now trying to economise in their weekly expenditure.

ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE

President: Lady Forbes-Robertson





Tailor COAT SKIRT.

Coat and Skirt in Serge, CARRIAGE PAID TO Tweed or Linen, made to ANY PART OF THE order from Two Guineas. UNITED KINGDOM (Gloucester Gate), London, N.W.

Established E. DAY & GO. Tel. No. 2840 P.O. 1820. FRENCH CLEANING & DYEING WORKS.

Street, Camden Town, N.W. Dry Cleaning in all its branches, and Dyeing in latest Fashionable Shades,

Receiving Houses: 10, Russell Gardens, Kensington, W., 66, Rosslyn Mill, Hampstead, N.W.

ISLINGTON DENTAL SURGERY.

MR. CHODWICK BROWN, Dental Surgeon Mr. FREDK. G. BOUCHER, Assist. Dental Surgeon.

end Postcard for Pamphlet. Tel. No. 6348 Central. No Show-case at door.

SELFRIDGE'S

have taken this space in "Votes for Women" out of compliment to many of their customers who have expressed a wish that this House should be represented among the adver-:: tisers in this paper ::

SELFRIDGE & Co.

OXFORD STREET, W.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Single insertion, 24 words or less, 2s., 1d. per word for every additional word (four insertions for the price of three).

All advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure Besartion in our next issue, all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesdedy oftenseed Address, the Advertisement Minneyer, your Fow WOSHN. 17. Red Lion Court. Pleet Street. E.C.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SERVICES

HIGHER THOUGHT CENTRE, 40, S.W. 11.30, Miss Lelia Simon; 7, Miss Har-riett Rix.

ST. MARY-AT-HILL.—Church Army Church, Eastcheap. Sundays, 9 and 6, views, orchestra, band. Prebendary Carlile.

BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc.

BOARD RESIDENCE. Etc.

A BSOLUTE Privacy, Quietude, and Refinement, no extras. At the Strand Imperit lifetel, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ledies will find the freshest, warmest, dantiest, cosiest quarters; sumptions bedroom with h and c. water fitted; breakfast, bath, attendance, and lights from 5s. 6d.; en pension 9s.; special terms for long stay; finest English provisions.—Manageress, 4788 Gerrard.

BRIGHTON.—"Sea View," Victoria Road. Nat. Tel. 1702. Hostess: Miss Turner, WS.P.U. Home-made bread; reform diet if required; moderate terms; central and comfortable.

RIGHTON. - TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21. Upper Rock Gardens, off Marine Parade. Good table, congenial society. Terms from 27s. 6d. weekly.-Mrs. Gray, W.S.P.U.

W.S.P.U.

FOLKESTONE.—"Trevarra," Bouverie
Road West. Board-residence, excellent
position, close to sea, Lens, and theatre;
separate tables; moderate terms; private
apartments if required.—Miss Key
(W.S.P.U.).

(W.S.P.U.).

The Lagrangian of the Lagrangian of

DONDON, Russell Square, 16 and 18, Bernard Street. Board residence in West End, from 25s, weekly; bed breakfast; & 6d; dining, drawing-rooms; electric light; minute Tube.

light; minute Tube.

I ONDON.—Superior Board-Residence at 26, Kensington Gardens Square, Hyde Park; ideal position, facing Gardens; comfort, quiet, cleanliness; close Queen's Road Tube; from 25s.; highly recommended.

PRIVATE HOTEL, for Ladies only; quiet and refined; 13. St. George's Square, Westminster; bedroom, breakfast, bath, and attendance, from 4e. 6d.—Write or wire Miss Davies.

W ESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. — Comfortable
Board-Residence; moderate terms;
facing sea; fine open position. Bath,
electric light; excellent cuisine; billiards.
Write tariff.—"Glenariff," Second Avenue.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM in Suffragette's self-contained flat, bath, every convenience; room and breakfast, 8s. 6d.; W.C. district.—Apply "Suffrage," 5, Newman's Row, Lincoln's Inn.

HOVE.—Well-furnished, self-contained flat, 4 rooms, second floor, sunny; from October; guinea weekly, or near offer for long let.—Mrs. McCormack, 89, Church Road.

L ARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for Meetings, At Homes, Dances, Lectures, Refreshments provided.—Apply Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford Street.

Refreshmens, 263, Oxford Street.

SUFFRAGIST wishes to meet others to share flat, very moderate terms.—268, Parade Mansions, Golder's Green.

EDUCATIONAL

ADA MOORE.—Lessons in Singing,
Voice Production, Diction. Visits
Brighton, Winchester weekly; West End
Studio.—153, Elm Park Mansions, Park
Walk, London, S.W.

Walk, London, S.W.

CAMBRIDGE.—Exceptional advantages in foreign languages and music for young ladies whose studies abroad have been interrupted; refined home; reduced terms during war.—Apply Misses Hall and Bloxham, 76, Hills Road.

MODERN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
Wright, M.A.; staff includes specialists and
University graduates; pupils prepared for
professional entrance examinations; bracing
moorland air; home compforts.

LINDUM HOUSE, BEXHILL-ON-SEA.
Boarding School for Girls on Progressive
Thought lines. Principal, Miss Richardson,
B.A. The school stands in its own grounds,
where tennis, bookey, and cricket are played.
Home care. Thorough tuition. Entire
charge of children coming from abroad.

MRS. MARY LAYTON, F.R.C.O. (Hon. Urganist to the W.S.P.U.). Voice Culture for Singers and Speakers. Private Lessons in Singing. Singing Classes and Ladies' Choir. Please note change of address to "The Châlet," 2, Fulham Park Road. S.W.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

64-PAGE BOOK about HERBS and for one.—Trimnell, The Herbalist, 144, Richmond Road, Cardiff. Established 1879.

MOTOR

EXPERIENCED LADY CHAUFFEUR seeks post, R.A.C. certificates, running repairs, town or country.—Box 596, Vores FOR WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street.

MISS A. PRESTON teaches Motor-Driving; officially recommended by the R.A.C. "Running repairs," country pupils. -2, St. Mary Abbotts Place, Kensington.

LADY CHAUFFEUR, experienced, requires post, R.A.C. certificates.—Write Miss E. Baker, "Rosewyn," Cherry Garden Avenue, Folkestone.

PROFESSIONAL

To GRLS seeking a healthful and physical Training and Hygiene, Cheeter Road, near Birmingham. Offers a full professional training in Swedish, educational, and the state of the seeking of of the s

ELECTROLYSIS. Etc.

ANTISEPTIC ELECTROLYSIS scientifically and effectually performed. It is the only permanent cure for Superfluous Hair. Highest medical references. Special terms to those engaged in teaching, clerical work, &c. Consultation free.—Miss Marion Lindsay, 35, Cambridge Place, Norfolk Square, W. Telephone: 3307 Paddington.

BULBS direct from Holland for forcing and autumn planting. Freesias, hyacinths, daffodils, tulips, crocus, iris, anemones. Best quality only. Order early. Herbaceous plants for autumn delivery. Orders taken in strict rotation.—Miss C. M. Dixon, Elmeroft Nurseries, Edenbridge, Reut.

BEE'S NEW ROSE AND PLANT CATALOGUES

POSTED TO APPLICANTS ONLY

Will Bee's regular customers and other prospective buyers of Hardy Plants and Roses, please send requests py postcard, stating which list they desire, or if both are wanted.

wanted.

Both Rose and Plant Catalogues will be profusely illustrated in natural colours from direct colour photographs, in addition to numerous black and white reproductions.

They will be a great advance on former productions. All varieties of Roses and Plants are amply described, and special collections for various purposes will be offered.

BOTH LISTS ARE GRATIS AND
POST FREE.

Bee's A.B.C. of Rose Culture should be asked for at the same time. It is a complete guide to selections, and explains in ample detail all that the Amateur needs to know about roses, Price 14d., post free. Send your name and address on a p.c. NOW.
Do it at once, "Lest you Forget."

BEES Ltd., 175w, MILL ST., LIVERPOOL.

DRESSMAKING, Etc.

MADAME VINE, Milliner, 34, Kirk-dale, Sydenham.—Ladies Toques a

TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES. — Latest
West End and Paris styles, from
3½ guineas. Highly recommended by members of W.S.P.U. Patterns sent on application.—H. Nelissen, Ladies' Tailor, 14, Great
Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, W. (near
Waring's)

LAUNDRY.

L'ADIES' and Children's Linen carefully washed and dainfuly finished by Beaven's Laundry, 90, Lavender Road, Clapham Junction, S.W. A trial solicited. Personal management.

OLD OAK FARM LAUNDRY, 3 and 5, W.—BUSINESS SUCCESS—Owing to our having recently doubled our business we have now acquired the next door premises.—Mrs. Purdy, Manageress.

JEWELLERY.

WHY KEEP USELESS JEWELLERY? The large London market enables Robinson Brothers, of 5, Hampstead Road, London, W and 127, Fenchurch Street, E.C., to give the best prices for Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Fearls, Emeralds, Silver Plate, Diamonds, Fearls, Emeralds, Silver Plate, Diamonds, Tearls, Emeralds, Silver Plate, Diamonds, Fearls, Emeralds, Silver Plate, Diamonds, Tearls, Emeralds, Silver Plate, Diamonds, Tearls, Emeralds, Silver Plate, Diamonds, Platinum, Condition, orquantity, Licensed valuers and appraisers. Telephone 2036 valuers and appraisers, Telephone 2036 for post.

BUSINESS. Etc.

BETTY DOUGHTY, trained corsetière, measures and fits unbreakable, washable, rustless Spirella Corsets anywhere, any time—C/O Gipsy Club, 11, Regent Street, W Write her.

CORSETS to suit all figures; fittings and work guaranteed; patterns copied; surgical corsets a speciality.—Murgaret Madden, 37, Upper Baker Street, N.W.

DRINK DELICIOUS SALUTARIS from distilled water. Ask your grocer or write, Salutaris Company, 236, Fulham Road, London, S.W. (mentioning this advertise-ment).

HANDKERCHIEFS FROM IRELANDI stitched Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Bundle of 6 for 1s. 4d; postage 1d, extra. Bundle of 12, 2s. 7d. postage 2d. Write to-day!— HUTTON'S, 167, Lerne, Ireland.

HARP, £3. Erard Upright Piano, £10.

Broadwood Upright, £10. Bechstein
Baby Grand, new last year, half maker's
price. Mustel Organ—MORLEY, 6, Sussex
Place, South Kensington.

TNCOME TAX.—Why pay it? Reclaim if paid. We have reclaimed thousands of pounds. Booklet free.— Incometax Payers' Reclamation Agency. 43, Earlsfield Road, Wandsworth Common, S.W.

R HEUMATISM CURED for 2s. 6d. A safe, simple, sure treatment; ten years' test; send P.O. for 2s. 6d. to Madame Louise, 30, Bradford Chambers, 96, Parliament Street, Nottingham.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, ladies, gents' suits, children's lothing, boots, carpets, curtains, surplus furnishings of every description wanted to buy. All parcels cash by return of post.—Mrs. Russell, 106, Raby Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Teiephone: 1733 Central.

STATIONERY AND PRINTING.—High-class stationery, book-binding, printing, and relief stamping; choice selection of artistic postards.—A. E. Jarvis, 10, Holland Street, Kensington.

TYPEWRITERS of all makes, Ribbons, Carbons, flat and rotary Duplicators. Everything for the Office,—Cosmos Company, 73a, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. Telephone, 7087 Central.

TYPEWRITING.—The Golders Green Typewriting Bureau, 180, Willifield Way, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N.W. (new address). Copying, duplicating; prompt attention to postal work.

To the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, F.C.

for which I enclose the sum of \pounds s. d . Name Address									
						in a decision			
							. 计热点		
- 47 5470		444							

Classified Advertisement Rate, 1d. a word; minimum, 2s. Four Insertions for the price of three

All Advertisements must be prepaid. The Advertisement Managar resurves to himself the right to reject, and return with remittance any Advertisement which he may consider unsuitable for insertion in this sect of of the paper.

Printed by Walbrook & Co., Ltd., 13, 14 & 15, Whitefriars Street London, E.C., for the Proprietors of Votes for Women, and Published by them at 4 to 7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.