

VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 169.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1911.

Price 1d. Weekly (Post Free.)



A. PATRIOT

CONTENTS.

Page	Page		
Our Cartoon	573	Going to Win!	577
The Outlook	573	No Vote, No Tax	577
The Deputation	574	The Biggest Nation in the	578
Married Women and the Insur-	574	World. By S. B.	578
ance Bill	574	Whet Your Weapon. By E.M.D.	579
"In Memoriam." By E. P. L.	575	Our View of the Government's	580
Making Consumptives	575	Promise. By Christabel Pank-	580
"True Womanhood"	575	hurst, L.L.B.	580
W.S.P.U. Announcements	575	The Women's Coronation Pro-	581
Government's Statement in the	576	cession	581
House	576	Contributions to the £100,000	581
Ministers Questioned	577	Fund. By S. B.	581
The Hon. Andrew Fisher on	577	Our Post Box	582
Woman Suffrage	577	The Great Demonstration: Re-	582
The W.S.P.U. Kiok at the	577	ports from Contingents and	582
Festival of Empire	577	London Districts	582
Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Tun-	577	General News	583
bridge Wells	577		

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 Prime Minister did not receive the deputations of the Conciliation Committee and of the Liberal M.P.'s friendly to Woman Suffrage on Monday last; but the decision of the Government with regard to facilities for the Conciliation Bill was declared on that day by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons in reply to a question by Viscount Wolmer.

Facilities this Session Refused.

Mr. George commenced by repeating the statement of the Prime Minister, made in November last, which was as follows:—

The Government will, if they are still in power, give facilities in the next Parliament for effectively proceeding with a Bill which is so framed as to admit of free amendment.

He then proceeded to say that the present Bill fulfilled

the required conditions, and that therefore the Government recognised it to be their duty to grant the proposed facilities in some session of the present Parliament, but they did not promise these facilities for the first session, and in view of the extensive Government proposals for legislation the Cabinet had come to the conclusion that they could not do so.

A Promise for Next Session.

He then made the following pronouncement on behalf of the Government:—

They will be prepared next session, when the Bill has been again read a second time, either as the result of obtaining a good place in the ballot, or (if that does not happen) by the grant of a Government day for the purpose, to give a week which they understand to be the time suggested as reasonable by the promoters for its further stages.

It will be seen that this is not a pledge of full facilities for the session of 1912, but only a pledge for the allotment of a week of Parliamentary time in that year.

Would a Week Suffice?

Supplementary questions were accordingly addressed to Mr. Lloyd George as to the attitude the Government would take up in the event of the week proving insufficient for all the stages of the Bill. Mr. Lloyd George replied that the Government at this stage could not see their way to go beyond facilities for a week. He added:—

The pledge given by the Prime Minister was for "full facilities in the present Parliament," and certainly if in the course of a week the Bill could not be passed through, that would not be regarded as a discharge of the pledge of the Prime Minister for "this Parliament." My interpretation—and I think it is the interpretation of the Government—is that we are bound in the course of the present Parliament to find whatever time is necessary to enable the House of Commons to express an opinion even to the final stage upon the proposals.

This answer was open to two interpretations—either that the Government might be prepared to extend the week in 1912 if occasion arose, or that the Government

would feel compelled, in the event of the week in 1912 proving inadequate, to grant full facilities in a later session. In reply to a further question by Mr. Keir Hardie, Mr. George indicated that in his opinion the third session of a Parliament would not be too late to take advantage of the Parliament Bill for overriding possible opposition on the part of the House of Lords. This appears to us to be contrary to the views of Mr. Asquith, who recently stated distinctly that only the first two sessions of a Parliament could be considered as effective for this purpose.

The Question of the Closure.

A very important question with regard to the sufficiency of a week of Parliamentary time for carrying through the later stages of the Bill is that of the facilities for obtaining the closure. If such a measure were in the hands of the Government a week would be ample time, because if necessary a motion for the guillotine closure or kangaroo closure would be moved, but the private member is in an altogether different position from the Government with regard to command of the closure. Mr. Keir Hardie accordingly put the following question to Mr. George:—

In the event of only a week being allocated for this measure, will the Government, by means of the closure or otherwise, make certain that the Bill will go through in time?

To this Mr. George made the following reply:—

No, I cannot give an assurance of that kind. After all it is a problem of the very greatest magnitude.

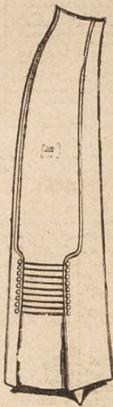
A full account of all these questions and Mr. George's replies to them will be found on page 577 of this issue.

Views of "The Manchester Guardian."

In its leading article of the following morning (Tuesday) *The Manchester Guardian* discussed the value of the Government's statement. After remarking that "The

PETER ROBINSON'S REGENT STREET.

For the Great Demonstration, June 17th.



R.S. MARION. Smart Walking Skirt.

In White Coarse Serge, trimmed each side Russian Erad and finished Self Buttons. Also made in Black, Navy, and various Colours.

Price 19/6

In White and Coloured Linens, 15/6

In White, Navy, and Black Alpaca, 21/-

In White, Navy, and Black Suiting Serge or Cloth, 27/6



R.S. PARK.

Useful White Serge Coat and Skirt, well-cut and finished. Coat lined Silk.

Price 31 Guineas.



R.S. 11944.

Smart T.-or-made White Canvas Skirt, trimmed back and front, with wide flaps, detachable new shaped pointed Collar and Link Cuffs. Sizes 13 to 14 1/2 in.

Price 7/6

THE BIGGEST NATION IN THE WORLD.

When we have read Miss Meakin's interesting collection of letters on America, we feel as though we had been rushing through the United States on an express train, with facts and statistics and impressions flying in upon us through the window. This, however, implies nothing derogatory to the book. It is rather a compliment, for in the form of these simply written letters from the various towns she visited, Miss Meakin contrives to give the reader a really clear bird's-eye view of that strange conglomeration of States, which we are apt vaguely to call "America." Even when she quotes from guide books, or gives us an exact height of a building, or the number of stairs in it, Miss Meakin succeeds in being interesting, and although she would be the first to acknowledge that one cannot get to know a country from a short visit, she succeeds admirably in her aim, which is to give an idea of what America is doing, and to stimulate the reader to learn more about this marvellous country of progress and contrasts.

All through the book runs one thread—the wonderful energy of the American nation. Whether it be building the biggest edifice in the world, or working up the largest business, or reclaiming miles and miles of hopeless land, or moving houses from one street to another as we would move a portmanteau, or rebuilding on model lines, in the course of a few weeks, a city that has been razed to the ground by fire, there is no difficulty too great for the American to undertake. The Government of the country fosters this feeling in giving equal opportunity to every man, while the banking houses, instead of keeping the nation's money, lend it out to anyone who has a good opening and no money to finance it. Education, from the kindergarten to the university, can be had for the asking. The one object of the American, Miss Meakin admits, is to make money, but when he has made it he spends it. All the foreign immigrants from a dozen of the older civilisations are being absorbed gradually to form a new nation, one which, when on its superabundant energy it grafts the thoroughness of the Old World, will be the greatest on the earth.

In reading these impressions, and thus realising something of the tremendous forces that underlie the American nation, and the wonderful possibilities that lie before it in the future, one naturally wonders what part women will play in moulding it. In five of the States they have the suffrage. When they have it in all and when they use it, what will be the effect on the nation? We can prophesy that the result will be a deeper spirituality, an introduction of those elements of idealism and altruism which the male American, in his rush for getting on, has had to leave on one side. Our only criticism of the book, indeed, is that Miss Meakin (author of that excellent review of woman's position called "Woman in Transition") should not have told us a little more about the women of America. Only here and there do we get a glimpse of their lives. American women, she says, owe their wonderful muscular strength and endurance to their hard-working immigrant mothers. In Johns Hopkins University there are many women teachers—one of them holds the post of Professor of Pathology. The servant question is an acute one. To be a household drudge with practically no leisure is not a prospect that tempts the independent American. Nearly all the houses are servantless, and have an occasional "lady help." One smiles at the man's picture of women who have nothing to do but stay at home, when one reads of a typical American woman who had done the housework of a twelve-roomed house, and brought up three children for the whole 23 years of her married life single-handed. Miss Meakin says:—

Accustomed as I have been in England to hear servants, who have less than a third of the work that this lady gets through daily, complaining of overwork; I was lost in amazement when I discovered how much work one woman could get through, if only she wished to do so.

The teaching profession is falling largely into the hands of women, and it is interesting to read that at some of the high schools for boys of from 14 to 20 years of age nearly all the teachers are women.

Another little glimpse of the American woman is as follows:—

In summer the young girls in the smaller towns go to school both hatless and gloveless. There is an absence of self-consciousness about them which is very pleasing. They are taught from their earliest years to recite or speak in public; and nothing struck me more than the simple and natural way in which a young girl would rise to address an audience when occasion required it.

We hope that one day Miss Meakin will use her powers of observation and her talent for writing to give us a book on the American woman as she is and as she will be. S. B.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Case of Letitia." By Alexandra Watson. London: Smith, Elder, and Co. 6s.
 "Women in the Ministry." By Hatty Baker. London: C. W. Daniel. 6d. net.
 "In the Workhouse." By Margaret Wynne Nevinsen. London: The International Suffrage Shop. 6d.
 "Oliver's Kind Women." By Philip Gibbs. London: Herbert and Daniel. 6s.
 "The Marriage Maze." By Olive Lethbridge and Gerald Fitzgerald. London: Eveleigh Nash. 6s.
 "What America is Doing." By Annette M. E. Meakin. London: Blackwood and Sons. Price 10s. 6d. net.

"This is Genuine Cocoa."—THE LANCET. THE BEST ON EARTH.

Specially prepared for Invalids and Children, as well as the Strong and Healthy.

By a unique process of manufacture the valuable PHOSPHATES of vital importance to children are rendered perfectly soluble and assimilative to the weakest digestive organs, so much so that children using it regularly become perfectly supplied with RED BLOOD corpuscles, and are independent of unpalatable and digestive-disturbing chemical tonics.



This being ABSOLUTELY PURE COCOA only, and made from the choicest beans obtainable in the world's markets, is the MOST PERFECT FOOD and STIMULANT, and any addition of either albumen or chemicals would only lessen its value. *Vide* Works by Drs. TREVES, HUTCHINSON, and other EMINENT EXPERTS. PLEASE TRY IT.

In Daily Use at the Imperial and Royal Courts of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Denmark, Greece, &c.

OF ALL GROCERS AND STORES HOME, INDIA, AND COLONIES.

DIMOLINE PIANO CO.

Special Sale of Pianos. Cheap. All Makers. Silencing Stop Pianos. From 20 gns. cash.



PLAYER PIANOS. SIMPLEX PLAYERS.

SPECIAL TERMS TO MEMBERS W.S.P.U.

Manager, Mrs. DIMOLINE JONES, 11, Parkhurst Rd., HOLLOWAY. (Private House.) FURNITURE, &c. GRACE JONES.



THE ONLY RUBBERLESS RAINCOATS WITH A GUARANTEE. SLIP-ONS from 52/6. ULSTERS from 63/-.

The Ideal Coat for Sport or Travel, Town or Country; to all appearances an ordinary tweed coating in bright effects—not a hard or linen-like fabric. Ready for wear in all sizes and styles, or made to order. Patterns free. Coats on approval. We hold ourselves responsible for fitting ladies from their own measures or pattern garments. Ransomed Hair of "Omne Tempus" cloth in daily effects—rich shape, after dressing rain, 15/6.

LADY CHARLES BENTINCK says: "I was out hunting six hours in pouring pelting rain, but when I got home I was absolutely dry. I have never seen anything like the Omne Tempus." Samuel Brothers, 65 & 67, Ludgate Hill, London.

DICKINS & JONES



MD 183. Black Ninon Coat, as illustration, trimmed with Black Satin, designed especially for wearing over Evening or Fête Gowns.

Price 52/6

DICKINS & JONES

226 to 244, Regent Street, W.

Mrs. OLIVER,

115, NEW BOND STREET, W.



THE NEW GARDEN FROCK AND HAT.

Frock in Striped Galatea with Coloured Facings. 3 1/2 Gns.

Hat in Soft Straw of two shades. 32/6

London reference or remittance to accompany order.

FOR THE PROCESSION.

Quaker Girl Bonnets, with colours of all the Suffrage Societies taking part. Gowns (Voile, Cashmere, or Satin), from 4 Guineas. Linen from 2 Guineas.

Expert French Fitter from Dover Street. BEATRICE, 16, Belgrave Road, S.W.

HATS FOR THE PROCESSION.

Designed in artistic combinations of the colours. Hand made, smart and comfortable, from 6/11. A SELECTION SENT ON APPROVAL.

CLARA STRONG, 84, Elgseth Road, Lavender Hill.

WHET YOUR WEAPON!

The great event in the mind of every Suffragist is the Procession of June 17. On that occasion all who march have been asked to wear white dresses. Now the question arises, Where are we to get the clothes, which, for some of us, may have to be bought for this occasion?

No one who is a really good Suffragist can hesitate for a moment as to the answer to this question. Many of the most highly reputed firms advertise weekly in the columns of VOTES FOR WOMEN. These firms are not philanthropic societies. They are business firms, run on sound business lines. If they find it pays them to advertise in VOTES FOR WOMEN they will advertise—if they find it doesn't, they won't. The more money that flows into the coffers of our advertisement department the better our paper can be made, the wider its circulation becomes, the further its influence reaches. Therefore, let every woman who believes in this cause never enter a shop that does not advertise in VOTES FOR WOMEN, and let her deal exclusively with those firms who do, and inform them why. Let us, then, kill two birds with one stone, and help our paper, VOTES FOR WOMEN, on the one hand, while we choose our Procession frocks to the best advantage on the other.

Talking about white frocks, have you seen the special display which is being made just now by William Owen, of Westbourne Grove, who is showing goods specially adapted for our great demonstration on June 17? If you have not, go and see it, and buy your new frocks there.

And this piece of advice, which is specially applicable at the present moment on account of the Procession, is applicable in season and out.

For where do all of you get your clothes? Is any woman amongst you buying a single article of her apparel from any firm that does not advertise in VOTES FOR WOMEN? If so, in the name of common sense, why? Where is the policy, the gain, the necessity? Is there anything woman requires that cannot be bought from one or other of the firms who do advertise in our paper, and who do thus support in most practical manner our Cause? Why will not some of our rich members help the Cause and greatly benefit themselves by going to Dickins and Jones, in Regent Street, and buying the truly exquisite evening gowns there?—or the real lace for which this firm is so justly famous? For those who are not rich, imitations of these real laces, so well done as to baffle detection, are being offered at prices within the means of the poorest of us.

All of us need underclothing, and at Peter Robinson's, in Regent Street, a special study is made of this subject. Go and see the presiding genius of that department, who has in her domain a Unique Novelty, that, from sheer curiosity if for nothing else, should be seen by every one of our readers.

Some time ago a certain lady, one of that numerous class of women who do not keep house to live in, but who live to keep house, said to me: "I get everything from Shoobred's. I have tried them all, and Shoobred's is the best." There's the unsolicited testimony of an impartial judge who makes a fetish of housekeeping. Scores of readers of this paper are managing households; why doesn't everyone who is not already dealing with any firm supporting us transfer her custom to Shoobred's, or other houses of a like nature? This firm not only caters for the house, but furnishes it from garret to basement in any conceivable style. This firm's furnished rooms of "specimens" of various styles are an artistic enjoyment.

The leaders of our movement are always telling us that VOTES FOR WOMEN is our most important weapon in this Suffrage agitation.

Let every Suffragette, then, see to it that she is playing her part by helping to furnish and sharpen the weapon in the way which I have indicated. E. D.

DR. ETHEL SMYTH'S CONCERT.

We have pleasure in drawing our readers' attention to Dr. Ethel Smyth's concert on Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 p.m., at the Queen's Hall. This concert, repeated by desire, will be given with the kind assistance of Madame Blanche Marchesi (and her pupils), Mrs. Elsie Swinton, the Crystal Palace Choir (200 voices; conductor, Mr. Walter W. Hedgecock), and the London Symphony Orchestra. Organ—Mr. Stanley Marchant; conductor—Dr. Smyth. The programme will include "The Wreckers' Overture," "On the Cliffs of Cornwall," songs from "The Wreckers," and the choruses, "The Spirit of the Forest," "Sleepless Dreams," "Hey Nonny No," and the new choral group "Songs of Sunrise." The audience are invited to join in singing No. 3, "The March of the Women." Tickets (10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 5s., 2s. 6d., and 1s.) may be obtained from Miss Cooke, ticket secretary, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. The overture to "The Wreckers" was performed this week at the London Symphony Orchestra concert, under the conductorship of Herr Nikisch, and described as "This brilliant piece of pictorial music" by *The Times*, which also speaks of Miss Smyth's consummate powers of dramatic contrast, as evinced in the succeeding moods of wild savagery, fierce romanticism, religious fervour, and terpsichorean exuberance.

In last week's VOTES FOR WOMEN we printed an extract from the "Medea" of Euripides, quoted by Miss Elizabeth Robins at a meeting of the Women Writers' Suffrage League. The full extract is as follows:—

And woman, ye woman, shall be terrible in story. The tales, too, no seemeth, shall be other than of yore; For a fear there is that cometh out of woman and a glory. And the hard, hating voices shall encompass her no more! The old bards shall cease, and their memory that lingers Of frail brides and faithless shall be shrivelled as with fire, For they loved us not nor knew us, and our lips were dumb; our fingers Could not wake the secret of the lyre.

WHITE ATTIRE FOR Processional Wear.

SMART COAT & SKIRT.

Our stock of White Goods is exceptionally large and well assorted. Ladies are invited to call and inspect them, or a selection on approval will be sent on receipt of a London Trade Reference or a Deposit.



C. 1. Well-tailored Costume, embroidered as Sketch, suitable for Town or Country wear. £2 2 0

EFFECTIVE ROBE.



D.S. 6. Irish Embroidered on Cotton Lawn Robe. Unmade, 8/11. Made in one piece, and only requires seaming at back. 15/-

DAINTY WHITE BLOUSES.



L. 2. White Lawn Blouse, Hand-embroidered Front, and trimmed Val. Lace. 5/11

L. 1. White Lawn Blouse, with Irish Hand-embroidered Front and Collar, perfect fitting.

SELECTIONS SENT ON APPROVAL.

WILLIAM OWEN Westbourne Grove, W.

Articles and News contributed for insertion in VOTES FOR WOMEN should be sent to The Editors, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C., at the earliest possible date, and in no case later than first post Monday morning prior to the publication of the paper.

The Editors cannot hold themselves in any way responsible for the return of unused manuscripts, though they will endeavor as far as possible to return them when requested of stamps for postage are enclosed.

Subscriptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

The terms are 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 1s. 6d. for a quarter, inside the United Kingdom, 8s. 6d. and 2s. 2d. abroad, post free, payable in advance.

The paper can be obtained from all newspapers and book-stalls.

For quotations for Advertisements, apply to the Advertising Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

SOCIALIST HOLIDAY CAMP. CAISTER-ON-SEA, GREAT YARMOUTH.

Open to both Sexes from May 1 to October.

Terms inclusive: 21s. per week in Tents, 26s. Indoors.

Fine Sea Views. Bracing Air. Lovely Gardens.

An Ideal Holiday Resort for Suffragettes.

ALL SURPLUS PROFITS FOR THE CAUSE.

Apply, enclosing Stamp for Booklet, to—

J. FLETCHER DODD.

FIVE LECTURES BY MRS. ANNIE BESANT

QUEEN'S HALL, LANGHAM PLACE, W.

(Sole Lessee—Messrs. CHAPPELL & Co., Ltd.)

SUBJECT: The Immediate Future.

ON SUNDAY EVENINGS—

June 21—Improving Physical Changes.

June 22—The Growth of a World Religion.

June 23—The Coming of a World Teacher.

July 2—Social Problems: Self-Sacrifice or Revolution?

July 3—Religious Problems: Dogmatism or Mysticism?

Seats—Numbered and Reserved. 5s., 3s., 2s. Admission—1s., and 6d. and Free.

Apply to The Theosophical Publishing Society, 40, New Bond Street, London, W., or The Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.

For all who wish to do their own cooking,

The Bachelor Girl's Cookery Book

By MAY HENRY and JEANNETTE HALFORD

IS ABSOLUTELY INDISPENSABLE.

Practical, sensible and concise, arranged in an original manner, showing at a glance the exact quantities, time required and cost of the finished dish. Awarded Silver Medal at the Food and Cookery Exhibition, London, 1910.

Order at once. Price 1s. net. postage 2d. extra.

Of all Bookstalls, or direct from—

GARDEN CITY PRESS, LETCHWORTH,

and 6, Bloomsbury Square, W.C.

OPPOSITE THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

THACKERAY HOTEL

Great Russell Street, London.

This large and well-appointed THACKERAY HOTEL has Passenger Lift, Electric Light throughout, Bathrooms on every floor, Spacious Dining, Drawing, Writing, Reading and Smoking Rooms, Treppod Floors, Parked Sanitation, Telephone, Night Porter.

Breakfast, Attendance and Table d'Hôte Breakfast. Single from 5/3 to 8/0 Table d'Hôte Dinner Six Courses, 2s. Full Tariffs and Terms on application.

Telegraphic Address: "Thackeray London."

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN thank SHIPLEY SLIPPER, SURGEON-DENTIST, for

PERFECT ARTIFICIAL TEETH

FAINTLESSLY FITTED without plates or wires, upon the latest and most approved scientific principles, at 220, High Holborn, London, W.C., next door to Holborn Station on the Piccadilly Tube. SHIPLEY SLIPPER has twenty years' experience as a London Registered Dentist. FEES 3s. with all tickets. Telephone Today, 410 Holborn, for an entire FREE Consultation.

USE COLOURS ON JUNE 17.

Last year for June 18, we carried out Floral Colour Schemes for N.W.E.P.U., Actresses, Franchise League, Younger Suffragists and Men's Political Union.

BOUQUETS, SPRAYS, CARRIAGE and PLATFORM DECORATIONS—OUR SPECIALITY—

SCOTT BROS., HURST NURSERY, TWYFORD, BERKS.

CLARICES—A Set (complete) from 20/-

OLIVER'S KIND WOMEN.

By PHILIP GIBBS. A New Novel by the Author of "The Street of Adventure," Crown 8vo, 6s.

"Virginia Garland was a woman of indomitable spirit and fine sensibility, one of the best reared and the best worth rearing characters in modern fiction—her sensitive spring of fancy pointed steel, sharp as a razor, but, she cannot be fully known save in Mr. Gibbs' full-length portrait of her."—Lancet.

ZOE: A Portrait.

By W. F. CASEY. 6s. It is a capital career—very Sargent—of one of those delightful women living in Society.

A BOOK OF VERSE BY LIVING WOMEN.

With an Introduction by Lady Margaret Sackville. List of Authors—Anonymously, Jane Barlow, Anna Bunston, Frances Cornford, Olive Custance (Lady Alfred Douglas), Michael Field, Mrs. Hamilton-King, Emily Hickey, Winifred Lucas (Mrs. Le Bally), Eva M. Martin, Annie Matheson, Alice Meyni, Rosa Mulholland, Dollie Radford, Mary Robinson, Lady Margaret Sackville, Dora Sigerson Shorter, Cicely Fox Smith, El nor Sweetman, Laurence Alma Tadema, Rachel Annand Taylor, Hon. Grace Tollemache, Rosalind Travers, Katherine Tynan, Rosamund Marcritt Watson, Margaret L. Woods—Bibliography. Fcap. 8vo, cloth, 5s. 6d. net; leather, 6s. net.

"This dainty volume is full of good things. The selection is one of the best I have ever seen."—C.K.S. in the Spectator.

"The volume is proof indisputable of a widespread intellectual and poetic vitality amongst our contemporaries of the younger sex."—Lancet.

MESSRS. HERBERT and DANIEL, Number TWENTY-ONE, MADDOX STREET, W.

The Queen's Marys.

YAYS, MARIES, MARIAS, MARIONS, MARIANS, MIRIAMS.

THE WEDDING JOURNAL.

Special Mary and George Number. Last Season of Famous Marys and Georges. At 5s. 6d. Bookstalls, and on Order at all Newsagents, or Post Free 1/6. (No. 61 per year) from Publisher, 24, Springcote Street, Heston Road, Bradford.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUFFRAGE SHOP.

New Premises: 15, ADAM STREET, STRAND, W.C.

All Feminist Literature kept in stock.

Order your general literature from the I.S.S.

The Women's Social and Political Union.

OFFICE: 4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND, W.C.

Telephone: "WOLFOLD, LONDON." Holborn 2724 (3 lines)

Bankers: Messrs. BARCLAY & CO., Fleet Street.

Colours: Purple, White and Green.

Mrs. PANKHURST, Hon. Treasurer.

Mrs. PETRICK LAWRENCE, Hon. Treasurer.

Mrs. TUKE, Secy. Mrs. CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, Organizing Secy.

"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, JUNE 2, 1911.

OUR VIEW OF THE GOVERNMENT'S PROMISE.

On Monday last Mr. Lloyd George delivered the Government's answer to the demand for facilities for the Woman Suffrage Bill this Session. His statement that the Session is already entirely occupied with Government measures does not in the least degree shake our opinion that this Session is the golden opportunity for carrying the Woman Suffrage Bill into law. Our conviction that time can be found for carrying the Bill is strengthened by the rumour that the Government intend to give full facilities for the Scottish Land Bill, which has been introduced by a private Member. In order that this measure may pass the Second Reading, the Government have shortened the Parliamentary Whitsun Holiday, thus proving that where there is the will to provide time for carrying

Bills this Session there is a way. Also they have, since our claim for facilities was made, added to their programme another measure—the Trade Unions Bill.

If the Prime Minister had received the deputations from the Conciliation Committee and others favourable to Woman Suffrage who have sought interviews with him he would have gained full knowledge of what a stupendous effort has been made to get the Woman Suffrage Bill carried this Session. Why should this effort go for nothing, is what we demand to know! An offer of facilities next Session is not, whatever the politicians may think, the right answer to a demand for facilities this Session—a demand which is made by a majority of members of the House of Commons and those whom they represent; by the principal Town Councils, which are elected bodies second in importance only to Parliament itself; by a great number of Suffrage Societies and political organisations, and by a host of other groups and interests.

The prevailing belief is that Coronation Year ought to be signalled by the enfranchisement of women. Elaborate ceremonial, a show of flowers and bunting—these things are but small and empty signs of rejoicing compared to the great measure of liberation which we are asking to have placed on the Statute Book. To the women of Australia the year of King Edward's Coronation brought the right of voting for the Commonwealth Parliament. Now comes the turn of the women of the Mother Country. To postpone the passage of the Woman Suffrage Bill until next year would be wantonly to override the general desire that the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary shall be celebrated by the enfranchisement of women.

But the Government's present offer does not even ensure the passing of the Bill next Session. For this apparent promise for next Session appears on examination not to be a promise for next Session at all. A week, said Mr. Lloyd George, would be given for the Committee stage, but he declined to give an undertaking that any further time which might be necessary would be given, and suggested that in the event of the promised week proving insufficient the Bill would have to be brought up in the third or some later Session.

The Government are being asked to explain their intentions more clearly, but if the general impression as to the meaning of Mr. Lloyd George's statement is the correct one, their offer of facilities, applying as it does to the third or some subsequent Session, amounts to a breach of the Prime Minister's undertaking to give effective facilities in this Parliament. For, as the Prime Minister has himself pointed out, under the Parliament Bill only those measures which pass the Commons in the first and second Sessions will become law before the General Election, and those which are dealt with later will have to stand over until the next Parliament. If the Government wish to convince the supporters of the Bill that they are prepared to let it be carried next Session, their purpose would be better achieved by a simple statement that it is intended to grant the full and effective facilities already promised, than by the vague and ambiguous methods of expression adopted by Mr. Lloyd George on Monday.

The definite limit set upon the time to be allowed for the Committee stage is one very unsatisfactory feature of the Government's statement. Another is the withholding of any assurance that the supporters of the Bill will be allowed to use the various forms of closure, by means of which the Government are able to overcome obstruction. Refused the free exercise of the closure and hampered by a strict time limit, the promoters of the Woman Suffrage Bill could not hope to get it carried: that is to say, they would be denied the full and effective facilities which have been promised to them. If and when these and other flaws in the Government's declaration are removed, there will still remain this question to which no answer has been given—if facilities are to be granted next Session, why should they not instead be given this Session?

The Conciliation Committee have renewed their claim for facilities this Session and they have decided, either by letter or by question in the House of Commons, to ask the Prime Minister to make a definite and authoritative statement as to the Government's policy. We await this statement before expressing a final view of the position.

Christabel Pankhurst.

THE WOMEN'S CORONATION PROCESSION.

On June 17 there begins a week of holiday and of great national rejoicing. In the space of seven days, London, the city which is the heart of the Empire, will see three Processions, and each of them will present a pageant of colour, and each will be fraught with significance to all the civilised peoples of the world. The Royal Processions of Thursday, June 22, and Friday, June 23, will be to an overwhelming extent representative of the manhood of the Empire. For women as one half of the people who are the King's loyal subjects there is no place in these two great pageants of national strength and glory. To the womanhood of this realm and of the dominions beyond the seas no opportunity would be afforded of demonstrating their sense of patriotism, and their readiness for public service in the interests of their country, were it not for the determination to repair that omission on the part of all the many suffrage societies and various women's associations, who, co-operating with the Women's Social and Political Union, have organised the Women's Coronation Procession of June 17.

What the Man in the Street Will See.

The greatest Procession of Women that has ever been seen since the world began will march through the streets of the world's greatest city. They have gathered together from all the corners of the earth, and East and West have met. Women of world-wide reputation will be found walking in the ranks that file past seven abreast and stretch for five miles—great scientists like Mrs. Hertha Ayrton; great musicians like Dr. Ethel Smyth, England's notable composer; great actresses like Miss Ellen Terry; great writers like Miss Elizabeth Robins, and women in their graduate robes representing every branch of scholarship and learning. Women holding by birth or by marriage positions of social importance will take their place side by side with women who do the drudgery work of the world; here the representative of a great Conservative family, there the wife of the leader of the Welsh Liberal group in the House of Commons, and again, the wife of the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia, who leads the Labour Party in that country. For on June 17 all barriers as between women and women will be swept away. Differences of party will be forgotten, differences of creed, differences of rank, differences of fortune, differences of age will be as though they were not; so intense will be the realisation of the solidarity of womanhood and the bond of union in which women are held by their common destiny, their common service to humanity, their common burden, their common vision, and their common hope, faith, and high endeavour.

Face to the Dawn.

On and on they will go, passing in their thousands and tens of thousands, till the bystanders marvel and their eyes are dazzled with colour, and their senses satiated with the never-ending pageant, and in their hearts they will hear a voice saying, "These are they who go to greet the dawning of a new day. These are they who go to claim for the human race a new and goodly heritage."

THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

The Historical Pageant on June 17 will not only be a wonderful sight from an artistic point of view, it will also be instructive: it will seize the imagination and suggest many trains of thought. I hope all the windows of Piccadilly will be filled with elderly relations accustomed to raise their hands in horror at the "modernness" of their nieces and daughters who sit upon boards and committees and take an active interest in public affairs—old ladies who sigh for the grande dame of the past, content with her prayer-book and embroidery frame, and declare that by this "new" publicity women will forfeit all the respect paid to them in olden days. Let us hope that as group after group of women of the early Middle Ages, of the Reformation period and of recent history march past, and they read on the banners the public work that they did, for which they are honoured in history, it will dawn upon the spectators that theirs is really the modern point of view, dating from no further back than the simpering artificialities of the early eighteenth century.

I wonder why the days before the Renaissance are called the Dark Ages? All the darkness seems to me to lie in our ignorance of them! The more one studies them the more one envies and respects their learning and art, their order and organisation. The great spectacle of the Pageant will, I am sure, send many

people home to their history books to learn more of the famous women whose descendants we are. The smile of self-complacency concerning the enlightenment and advancement of Modern Times is apt to fade on the lips when one realises the liberal ideas held by our forefathers which have lately been stifled and suppressed. When we see Abess Hilga pass with her seven blue nuns, and remember she founded a monastery at Whitley for men and women and in 664 presided over an ecclesiastical synod there, we may well ask ourselves who takes her place to-day, and what would be thought of a woman in the twentieth century presiding over a Church Congress.

It is interesting to note among the groups of historical women summoned to Parliament, women governors, custodians of castles, high sheriffs, and justices of the peace, and then to reflect what a different part modern women are now called upon to play: an occasional peep through the grille—possibly from the height of the perches' gallery—is all the "look in" they get into Parliament! But it was not only the women of the aristocracy who were honoured by their country, as the groups of freewomen of city companies and corporations will testify. Among other privileges, these women enjoyed the right of voting—and in days when the franchise was far more restricted than it is now. I cannot resist quoting from the archives of the Borough of Maidstone to illustrate the status of woman in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. "Miss Rose Cloke, single woman, was admitted to be one of the Corporation, Body Politique of the same Town and Parish, from henceforth to enjoy the liberties and franchise of the same in every respect as others the Freemen of the same Town and Parish."

This was in the Golden Age of English history, the days of Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Philip Sidney, of Shakespeare, Milton, and Bacon, and yet there are those who say that when women gain power it is a sign of decadence in the nation! While I am quoting I should like to refer readers to the "Gentleman's Magazine," vol. xxiii. (1753), where we are told of a "Female Quaker," who arose from her seat and held forth on the vanities of dress for half an hour before an astonished House of Commons. So much for the people who imagine that an interruption from the Ladies' Gallery is a novelty of our generation.

But I must return to the Pageant, for if I once begin quoting the doings of our suffragette ancestors I should want a special supplement to VOTES FOR WOMEN all to myself. I hurry on sadly past the Reform Bill of 1832, when for the first time in our Parliamentary history women were considered politically of no account, and the franchise was taken from them. This, too, in the days when Harriet Martineau was writing, Sarah Martin devoting her life to prison reform, and Mrs. Catherine Crow working for the advancement of education. Then next we have a group of women still remembered with gratitude by all; among whom are Florence Nightingale, Jenny Lind, and Grace Darling, typifying the voteless women of the nineteenth century.

The Pioneer Nations.

But the Pageant does not end on the minor key of Early Victorian suppression (what irony to think that English womanhood should be most powerless at a time when one woman was all powerful!). The dominant note of victory is sounded as with banners flying and emblems carried on high, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Finland, and several States of America march past. One can imagine what cheers will greet these triumphant peoples who have already gained their liberty. How glad we shall be of an opportunity to honour these women who, having won their own battles, now stretch a cheering hand across the sea to us in our crisis.

And so the Pageant of Englishwomen who have done great things in the Past goes by, and the Englishwomen of the Present, who are doing great things and who are going to do still greater in the future, goes by also. Indeed, it will be a day to be remembered in history. We all have the opportunity of being able to boast for the rest of our lives that we too were of that great throng, that we too helped to swell that multitude of women who, on June 17, 1911, demonstrated to England—to the world—our belief in womanhood, our enthusiasm for the ideals for which we work.

This day will never come again. If you miss your chance now, you have missed it for ever. We are still needing volunteers to take part in the Pageant. We want you to volunteer, not to hang back coyly until you are coaxed into joining—we need all our energy for other things. If you cannot quite make up your mind about it, come to 12, Smith Street, Chelsea, and try on some of our costumes, and I am sure you will decide that you could never allow the Pageant to take place on the 17th without you! Come any time between four and six o'clock, and see if what I say is not true. The days are getting very few. Why not come to-morrow?

E. M.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

April 8 to April 11.

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the £100,000 fund. Includes names like Miss Miller, Mrs. Green, Miss Brown, etc., with amounts in pounds and pence.

Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Petrick Lawrence and crossed "Barclay and Co."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT RATES.

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 insertion in our next issue, all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesday afternoon. Address, the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

BOARD RESIDENCE, Rooms, Holiday Homes, Etc.

A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY HOME (altitude 600 ft.)—Dean Forest, Seven and Wye Valleys. England's finest forest and river scenery. Spacious house; 25 bedrooms; billiard room; bathroom. Extensive grounds. Tennis. Convalescence. Vegetarianism accommodated. Suffragists welcomed. Board-residence, 29s. to 35s. Photos, prospectus, Chas. Hallam, Littledean House, Newnham, Glos.

A LADY recommends comfortable, clean lodgings (2 bedrooms and sitting-room) on Bookham Common. Five minutes' walk from station. Terms moderate.—Apply Mrs. Holland, Bookham Common, Surrey.

BOARD-RESIDENCE for business ladies, governesses and visitors to London. Permanent residents from 12s. 6d.—Stambank House, 63, Gower Street, W.C.

BOURNEMOUTH—Mrs. Erwing has charming rooms, well furnished, £1 1s. per room, central position; Upper Pleasure Gardens at back of the house.—"Guesons," Avenue Road.

BRIGHTON—Board-Residence or Apartments, in home of Suffragette, W.S.P.U. Recommended by members. Special care to those needing rest.—Mrs. Wright, 269, Preston Drive.

BRIGHTON—Lohengrin, 9c, Marine Parade. Comfortable Boarding Establishment, facing sea, Palace Pier, best part of Brighton. Vegetarians catered for.—Terms from 25s. Proprietress.

BRIGHTON—TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, Marine Parade. Good table, congenial society. Terms from 25s., inclusive.—Mrs. Gray, member W.S.P.U.

CHARNWOOD FOREST.—Lady receives guests in her pretty country home. Large garden; lovely extensive views; delightful scenery. Dry, bracing air. Home comforts.—St. Joseph's, near Whitwick, Leicestershire.

CONVONATION VISITORS or permanent comfortable home from home. 30s. weekly; friends joining, 25s. South-west corner Battersea Park.—Mrs. Smith, 7, Foxmore Street.

EDINBURGH, Queen's Bay Hotel, "Joppa." 7 minutes from Waverley. Beautiful suburban residence; 50 bedrooms, delightful grounds. Every comfort. Terms from 2 guineas weekly, inclusive. Phone 24, Portobello, in connection Kothburgh Marine Hotel, Dunbar.—Proprietress, Agnes Hitchman.

HOME for Open-air Rest-cure, or Change of Air. For ladies or gentlemen. Large garden, revolving shelters. Massage, electricity, medical baths.—Mrs. Chester, Pines House, Crowborough, Sussex.

HOSTEL FOR BUSINESS GIRLS, from 14s. weekly.—Mrs. Ingoldby, 17, Matland Park Road, Hampstead, N.W.

HOSTEL for Ladies in quiet pleasant Square, N.W., near City and West End. Bath, electric light. Quiet room for study. Excellent cooking. From 17s. Breakfast and late dinner only, from 14s.—Box 888, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

HOSTEL for Students and Workers in delightful part of Hampstead, near Heath.—Mrs. Errol Boyd, 25, Ferncroft Avenue.

LADY-GARDENER wishes to Share Furnished House with one or two ladies. Separate rooms, bathroom, indoor sanitation, partial attendance, no linen or plate. Quarterly agreement.—"L," Rose-dene, Eastwood Road, Rayleigh, Essex.

LONDON, W.—St. John's Hostel, Westbourne Park. Board-residence for Ladies. Highly recommended. Convenient exhibition, trains, omnibuses. References. From 15s.—Apply Miss Taylor.

MARGATE—Comfortable Board-Residence. June, July, 21s.; August, 25s., inclusive. 2 min. 66s.—41, Athelstan Road, Cliftonville.

MEMBER W.S.P.U. offers Comfortable Board-Residence. Bath (h. and c.). Partial board from 25s. 6d. Dinner to non-residents at moderate charge.—Miss Williamson, 52, Upper Bedford Place, W.C.

MEMBER W.S.P.U. receives Paying Guests from 25s. Superior house; good table. One minute No. 7 motor-bus.—31, Powis Square, Notting Hill, London, W.

PUTNEY—A member of the W.S.P.U. wishes to receive two or three Paying Guests. 35 minutes from Clements Inn. Terms 30s. a week.—Apply M. R., 31, Brimingham Road, Putney.

RETIREE Maternity Nurse desires nurse-lady child-infant or older. Lovely country cottage, large garden. Healthy locality. Excellent references.—Box 834, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

ST. ANDREWS—Lady receives few Boarders in comfortable home, 35s. weekly. Also furnished 3 public 3 bedrooms; close sea and links; 222 minutes.—Apply Box 886, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

SUFFRAGETTES—Spend your Holidays in Brighton. Meals in garden when weather permits.—For terms, write to Miss Turner, W.S.P.U., "Seaview," Victoria Rd., Brighton. Nat. Tel., 1702.

TWO LADIES (gardening, poultry-keeping) receive Paying Guests. Charming house. Lovely moorland country. Good skating. Opening country. Near New Forest, Bournemouth. Terms 25s.—Leslie Carrington, Coughton Cottage, Varwood, Dorset.

VEGETARIAN BOARD-RESIDENCE, temporary or permanent. Homelike. Ladies and Gentlemen. Convenient situation—Maleno Velgole, 63 and 65, Hereford Road, Baywater, W.

TO LET

CARDIGAN BAY—Well-furnished House to Let, from July 1. 3 guineas a week. Two sitting rooms, 5 bedrooms (3 beds), kitchen, and office. Half minute from beach.—Miss Hope, Llanaergo, Hwlilan, South Wales.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE and Garden for Aug., Sept., Oct. Three reception rooms, four bedrooms (7 beds), bathroom; double tennis lawn. Five guineas per week; three months, £50.—Haig, Llanwrn, Mon.

CHARMING Residence standing in own grounds to be Let or Sold. Dorset, adjoining Moors; close to Station. Terms most moderate.—Apply H. Lee, Friary Mills, Dorchester.

FURNISHED Bedroom to Let; sunny aspect, in best part of Chelsea. Little attention if necessary; business woman preferred; 3s. 6d. per week.—34, Royal Avenue, S.W.

FURNISHED FLAT to Let, St. John's Wood. Three rooms, kitchen, and bathroom. Moderate rent. Convenient situation.—Gwyther, 19, Avenue House, Henry Street, N.W.

FURNISHED House—Six bedrooms, three reception; bath, hot and cold. Tennis lawn. Near golf links and station. Three guineas.—Broomfield, Oxford Road, Redhill.

GENTLEWOMAN (young) required to share tastefully furnished little upper part with another.—B. 51, Acacia Road, St. John's Wood.

GUILFESTON, Easthlope, The Cliffs.—Furnished house, facing sea. Three minutes walk, pier, station. Six bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), electric light, piano, plate, linen.—Apply Pease.

LARGE Bed-sitting Room to let in ladies' club house, close railway station; good cooking; moderate terms.—287, Gillett Road, Edglaston, Birmingham.

LARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for meetings, at House, Dances, Lectures, Refreshments, provided.—Apply, Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford St. Maid Vale, W.—A few flats to let in these popular mansions, which occupy fine open position facing Parkington Recreation Grounds. Five rooms and bath room. Rent £55 per ann.—Apply direct to the builder and owner, W. H. Pearce, Estate Office (on premises). There is a restaurant in connection with these flats solely for the convenience of the tenants.

MORSHEAD MANSIONS (off Elgin Avenue), Maid Vale, W.—A few flats to let in these popular mansions, which occupy fine open position facing Parkington Recreation Grounds. Five rooms and bath room. Rent £55 per ann.—Apply direct to the builder and owner, W. H. Pearce, Estate Office (on premises). There is a restaurant in connection with these flats solely for the convenience of the tenants.

TO VEGETARIANS.—Furnished Rooms to let; healthy, open situation, sunny garden, quite close railway station; good cooking; moderate terms.—287, Gillett Road, Edglaston, Birmingham.

TO LET—Pretty Seaside Cottage, furnished; 4 or 5 bedrooms, 6 rooms, moderate terms.—Newnham Lodge, Redhill, Surrey.

UNFURNISHED ROOM to Let as Office or Studio; gas stove, electric light, moderate rent. View by appointment.—Apply to Miss Bird, 30, Wigmore Street.

WANTED to rent, with option of purchase, 4 or 5-roomed detached cottage, within 25 miles London.—Mrs. Spencer, 111, Albert Bridge Road, S.W.

PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATIONAL.

ADA MOORE gives lessons in Voice Production, Singing, Diction.—Address, 105, Beaufort Mansions, London. West End Studio, Visits Brighton every Friday.

CAN anyone recommend really good school for three little girls? Also country cottage within couple of hours from London.—Bach, 30, South Terrace, Littlehampton.

COMBE HILL SCHOOL, King's Langley, Priory, Herts.—A boarding and day school for boys and girls. Designed to provide a sound education by means of simultaneous mental and physical training.—Principals Miss Clark and Miss Cross.

EDINBURGH SCHOOL OF GARDENING FOR WOMEN, CORSTORPHINE.—Finely situated on southern slope of Corstorphine Hill. Healthy, interesting life in bracing air. Training thoroughly practical. Prospectus on application.

GOD'S WORD TO WOMEN has never been a word of disapproval and suppression. The Bible encourages the development of woman and stands for her perfect equality with man, in spite of the teachings to the contrary. Do you wish to equip yourself for meeting the arguments of those who attempt, with sacrilegious hands, to throw the Bible in the way of woman's progress? Do you wish to know WHERE and HOW they mistranslate and misrepresent it? Send 1p. for 101 Questions Answered, a Woman's Catechism, prepared purposely to solve your perplexities.—Katherine Bushnell, Hawarden, Chester.

INSTRUCTION in Poultry-keeping—A six weeks' course, with lectures, conferences and of June.—Apply Manager, Lovgrove's Poultry Farm, Woodgate, Reading. Principal, Miss Lecheur.

JU-JU-SU and Physical Culture.—Mrs. Garrud, member W.S.P.U. School for ladies only. Open daily from 10.30. Private or class lessons. Terms moderate.—3, Argyl Place, Regent Street, W.

MESSAGE—Misses Taylor, Certificated Masseuses. Ten years' practice. Highly recommended. Most desirable. Visiting from Woking, Surrey.—S. Marie, Victoria Road, Woking, Nat. Tel. 313.

TO SUPFRAGIST SPEAKERS.—Miss ROSA LEO, Scotland. Must be good plain English and Public Speaking to the W.S.P.U. Speakers' Class requests those desirous of joining her private classes or taking private lessons to communicate with her by letter to 43, St. Andrew's Mansions, 4, Avenue W. Separate classes for men. Mr. Israel Zangwill writes:—"Thanks to your teachings, I spoke nearly an hour at the Albert Hall without weariness, ... will my voice carried to every part of the hall."

TRAVEL BUREAU.

DOLOMITES, July.—Miss Davidson's 36th Private Tour (Ladies) (10th Dolomite Driving Party of Great Britain) (Grand Scenery; Flowers; Special facilities for Walking and Climbing. Good Hotels. Inclusive Terms. Interviews.—33, Chatterwood Street, Belgrave Road, London.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

INDOOR Manservant Wanted for West High Road, Scotland. Must be good plain English and willing to be generally useful. Good wages to suitable person.—Address N., Box 45, Post Office, Greenock.

WANTED—Dependable woman, under forty, Good wages. Apply by letter, 50, The Priory, Hampstead Heath.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

REFINED Young Lady with good business capabilities desires post. London preferred. Could arrange for interview.—B. 902, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

SITUATION as Nurse Attendant (middle-aged) to Invalid Lady. Highest references (Suffragist). Moderate wages for good home.—Address, Box 822, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

SITUATION required by Two Women as practical Gardeners for furnished or unfurnished house. Take charge of animals and garden. Best of references.—Box 900, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

YOUNG ITALIAN LADY, musical, certificate Ital. lang. Lit., also brevet superior (Paris), seeks post "au pair" in or near London. Personal interview after June 7.—Signorina Fiume, c/o Miss Alison, Via Capo di Ciano, 55, Rome.

YOUNG MAN, Age 19, seeks Situation with private family or doctor, to live in; has country experience with motor-car, and can undertake slight repairs 4 years in present situation.—D. S., VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand.

BUSINESS, Etc.

BUSINESS ADVICE GIVEN on Investments, Income-tax Recovery, Partnerships, and all Financial or Commercial matters. Stocks and Shares Bought or Sold.—MRS. FRIDAY AYRES, BUILDING, Craven House, Kingsway, W.C. Phone 5045 Central.

SEASIDE Laundry for Sale, by a lady, as a going concern. In good working order; up-to-date machinery.—Apply Miss Peace, Fairhaven, Gorington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A JAPANESE Magic Finger-nail Polish, "GULTO" NO PADS, NO POWDER, NO LIQUID, NO PASTE. John Stanger Winter, the celebrated Artist, writes:—"We are all enchanted with Gulto." Post free, 1s. 1d.—Belvoir and Co., New Southgate, N.

A MODEL LAUNDRY—Family works speciality. Dainty fabrics of every description treated with special care. Finest and silks washed in distilled water. No chemicals used. Best labour only employed. Prompt deliveries; prompt deliveries.—Bullens, Greasy House Laundry, Reynolds Road, Acton Green, W.

AN Absolutely Unique Curio.—Genuine Siamese water-colour painting by Royal artist. Exhibited twice to those interested for few days. Offers considered.—59, Shaftesbury Avenue.

ANNETTE JAY (Annette Jacobs and Caprina Ealey), 13, New Street, Upper Baker Street, Milliners and Corset-makers, wish to draw the attention of the Members of the W.S.P.U. to the fact that they are making a speciality of Procession Hats and Toques in the Colours of the Union from 7s. 6d. They also wish to point out that the Spinella Corsets, the making of which is unbreakable and rustproof are highly recommended, owing to their comfort, to those marching and speaking. Would those giving orders for Spinella Corsets please to so order, to ensure a delivery before June 17, as each garment is made to measure.

ANTISEPTIC ELECTROLYSIS skillfully and effectually performed.—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 337 Mayfair.

A Perfect-fitting, Tailor-made Skirt (measure only) for 3s. 6d. Superior quality materials, 10s. 6d., 12s. 6d., 14s. 6d. Members W.S.P.U. delighted. Attractive Costumes from 25s. Patterns choice materials free.—Rawling, Ladies Tailors, Bedford.

BEST fresh farm Butter, 1s. 4d. per lb., carriage paid, in 3 lb. lots or over.—Kate Lecheur, Lovgrove's Dairy, Cluckington, Reading.

BLOUSES, BLOUSES, BLOUSES. Any number of Cast-off Blouses available. The extreme value rendered—Miss Katy Cutler, 2, Buntingford Road, St. John's, Lewisham.

BONELESS CORSETS.—New invention, unbreakable. Lisle lace. Write, Knitted Corset Co., Nottingham.

BLUTHNER Aiguon Scaling Grand Piano—Specially used, exceptional bargain. BRICHTHEIM Upright Grand Piano. Great bargain; like new.—11, Parkhurst Road, Camden Road.

COSTUMES, Blouses, all kinds of ladies' and children's Clothing bought. Remittances at once. Best prices given.—D. White, 1, Wilby Road, Grove Lane, Camberwell.

CUSHION Covers!—Genuine Irish Linen, handsomely embroidered in corners with blue, reds; three inches hatched offered free; only 1s. each postage 3d. extra. Catalogue free.—Write to-day, Hutson's, 157, Larne, Ireland.

DELICIOUS Home-made Cakes and Chocolates.—Angel Cake, 1s. 6d.; Mexican, 1s. 6d.; simple box assorted Afternoon Tea Cakes, 2s. 6d.; assorted Chocolates, 2s. (½ lb.). Post free, receipt of P.O. Special designs in the colours for At Homes, Bazaar, &c.—Edith Woolman, 125, Walm Lane, Cricklewood, N.W.

DRESSMAKER (Suffragette) with wide experience in cutting, fitting and remodelling (best work only), visits ladies' residences. Highest testimonials. Terms 7s. 6d. per day.—Apply Box 839, VOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

DRESSMAKING—Madame Patricia, 39, Hereford Road, Westbourne Grove, combines perfect Fit and Cut, with good Style and Taste. Terms moderate. Highest recommendations.

ELECTROLYSIS SKILFULLY PERFORMED.—Ladies may be attended at their own residences. Special terms to assistants and professionals.—Address, "Vivian," 15, Harewood Avenue, Dorset Square.

ELECTROLYSIS and Face Massage skillfully performed by Miss Theakston. Special terms to nurses. Ladies may be attended at their own residences.—Address 65, St. Portland St., W.

EYESIGHT TESTED and Spectacles supplied at Hospital Prices. Recommended by Physicians. Promised results guaranteed.—L. E. Singer, 124, Marylebone Road. Hours, 3 till 7 (Fridays excepted); and at 98, Kensington Park Road, S.W., 11 to 1 daily.

FLOWERS for the Procession.—Purple, White, and Pink Wisteria, Carnations, Sweet Peas, and Roses; well made and natural, from 1d. each. Order early.—Edith Garrud, 3, Argyl Place, Regent Street.

HAIR FALLING OFF.—Lady who lost nearly all her hair, and has now strong, healthy growth, sends particulars to anyone enclosing stamped addressed envelope.—Miss V. W. Field, Glenward, Shanklin.

LADIES' Left-off Costumes, Blouses, etc., purchased; highest prices given for all parcels received; prompt remittance.—Miss Tolkein, Dress Exchange, Station Buildings, W. Croydon.

LAUNDRY.—All washing done by hand. Collection and delivery any district. Large or small parcels. Write for list.—Hampton Laundry, Hampton-on-Thames.

MARIE ROCHFORD, Artistic Milliner, 34, Baker Street, W. Hand-made Hats of very light weight at moderate prices, and suitable to wear with artistic dress.

MILLINERY.—To Ladies.—Hats and Toques renovated and Remodelled from 5s. Smart selection of Hats from 15s. 6d.—Miss Angus (at Roberts and Green), 4, Conduit Street, W.

MONEY FOR YOUR CAUSE.—Save your Comings; 4d. an ounce given for them.—Dickens, 3, Old North Street, Theobalds Road, London, W.C.

OLD FALSE TEETH.—We give highest possible prices for above. Offers made; if unaccepted, teeth returned. Dealers in old gold or silver in any form. Bankers' references. Straightforward dealing.—Woodfall and Company, Southampton.

SUPFRAGIST ASKS FOR PATRONAGE for her Laundry. Really good and careful work at moderate prices. Specialties: Shirts, Colours, Finery. Testimonials.—Wellington Laundry, 8, South Row, North Kensington.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR, in all textures, may be bought direct from the Mills. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for Free Book, enabling you to order exact requirements. Dept. S, Athenico Mills, Hawick, Scotland.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Permanently removed by Electrolysis. Face Massage. Manicure.—Miss Bencie Barnes (certified), 38a, London Road, Croydon, from Minc. May (Defwd), Wigmore Street, W. Hours 10-4, Saturdays 10-1.

TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES.—Latest West-End and Paris styles, from 3 guineas. Highly recommended by members of W.S.P.U. Patterns sent on application.—H. Nelissen, Ladies Tailor, 13, Great Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, W. (near Waring's).

TO LADIES desirous of taking care of their Hair.—Dora Leeson, 23, Great Russell Street, W.C., gives careful hair-cutting and shampooing; dried by natural process, rubbing and warm towels, restoring circulation, and by good brushing giving beautiful gloss and healthy appearance to the hair. Only best quality lotions and cosmetics used.

TYPENITTING and TRANSLATIONS.—Literary and Dramatic work a speciality. Best work. Special terms to members W.S.P.U.—Mrs. Marks, The Moongate Typewriting Co., 65, Finsbury Pavement, E.C. Tel.: 5638 London Wall.

THE W.S.P.U. has for Sale a Handsome Pearl Dog-collar. Nine rows of pearls with silver gilt and paste setting. Price £4. Also neat gold bow brooch for watch. 7s. 6d.; gold brooch, 7s. 6d.—Apply the Treasury, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, Strand.

HOLIDAY SEASON.

If you want Holiday Diggings or have Rooms, House or Flat to Let, you will find our columns a splendid medium in which to advertise.

:: :: For rates, &c., see top of this page. :: ::