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FAIRY GODMOTHER (New Style): "Put away those old-fashioned toys, my dear, and see what pretty new playthings I've brought you instead!"

"The People" (May 30) states that "the Ormskirk, Lancs., Education Committee have decided to grant school children eleven weeks holiday instead of ten, with a view to their employment on farms."

A Secretary of a Co-Operative Union writes to the "Daily News" (June 7) to point out that farmers would have no difficulty in obtaining adult male labour if they offered a decent wage.

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Women's Club. Speaker: Mrs. Elaine Whelen. Wednesday, June 16; 3 p.m.-Drawing-room late the speakers on "sticking it," and to form late the speakers on "sticking it," and to form been chosen by Miss McNeill, who writes to say: Meeting.

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larion Café, Lord Street, Liverpool. Speaker: Miss [ary Richardson. Chair: John Edwards, Esq. **Thursday, July 1; At Home**.—Onward Buildings, leansgate, Manchester. Address by Mr. J. Beanland.

Mrs. Ayrton Gould

U.S. WOMEN'S CLUB Secretary, Miss M. R. Cochrane, 92, Borough Road, S.E.

week, when Mrs. Ayrton Gould came down to speak, was well attended. There was a large enthusiastic audience for the weekly concert on Thursday. There are already several new members this month, and the monthly sub-scriptions are coming in well—some June subscriptions are coming in well—some June sub-scriptions even being paid on May 31, so as on the Bakerloo Railway, is staffed entirely by not to be late!

delicious country butter from Mrs. Harben with Who will offer to send us 25s, so that the weekl delicious country butter from Mrs. Harben Mrs. her weekly box of flowers, a cake from Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, and a most generous gift this station where women are so ably proving Cavendish Bentinck, and a most generous gave of five cases of jam from Mr. Westthorpe Ever-den; also 5s. from Mrs. Hills, 1s. 6d. per Miss will guarantee that sum, and ensure the presence Hickey, and some clothes from Mr. and Mrs. of our purple, white and orange poste

We shall be so grateful for gifts of flowers. Station. We shall be so graterin for gives of us a box. Could one of our country readers send us a box. *every* Wednesday? We can do with any amount in the second se flowers in the Club, and it makes all the of flowers in the Club, and it makes all the difference. We also want weekly illustrated and we cannot have too much of this sort o at present we have very few illustrated advertisement! papers-and we should like papers like the aphic. Our members would be so grateful for them, and of course we are always glad of homemade cake, tea, &c.

SOUTH LONDON

THE CAMPAIGN Indoor Meetings Friday, June 11: 3.30 p.m. -Lecture 2, on "The theory and Practice of Polities in England To Day," by Speaker. There is an eager demand for the Kingsway Hall tickets, which the United Suffra-gists' Committee is giving to all Club members who can find time to go to the meeting, and the operation of the Greater War in which all Suffra-portance of the Greater War in which all Suffra-ticket."

ctice of Polities in England To-Day." by r.-The Soffrage Club, York Street, St. Chair: Mr. Gerald Gould. (Mrs. Elaime the point of departure to do his "bit" in the As usual, the palm for open-air meetings has European War. And we think we shall be Friday, Jane 11; 7.30 p.m. – Members' Meeting, to be given to the New Cut. Two vociferous voicing the feelings of all our readers when we

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·· 297 even from the enemy. ·· 299 Mr. Lloyd Cor

Mr. Lloyd George and Compulsion Not the least amazing part of Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Manchester last week was his suggestion of the approaching application of compulsion to labour. Since then the Act creat DEDICATION To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down ward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper THE OUTLOOK A very notable Suffrage event during the week has been the ratification by Royal Assent, last Saturday, of the new Constitutional Law in Denmark, whereby Danish women are een-political footing as men. Our heartiest con-gratulations go to both the men and women of Denmark whose Government has had the foregratulations go to both the men and women of Denmark whose Government has had the fore-sight, with a warring nation on its very borders, thus to unite its own people by a wise and just reform. May our own new National Govern-ment follow the example of Denmark! The Ninger States and the states are allowed by the states are allo

Prime Minister will be asked a question upon bis very subject in the Horizon of the present position of the Woman's Movement (the first half of her This work subject in the House of Commons this Thursday after we go to press. We deal with this more fully in our leading article. The Basis of English Freedom

Next Tuesday, June 15, England celebrates the country in its hour of need that they will ing with profoundly human as well as humorous Next Tuesday, June 15, England celebrates he sixth centenary of the Magna Carta, which was ratified by King John at Runnymede in 1215. Bishop Stubbs, the historian of our Con-tron in the more base and shameful to impose on people from without the labour in which they are pre-tron without the labour in which they are pre-tron without the labour in which they are pre-tron without the labour in which they are pretitution, describes the great Charter as "the from without the labour in which they are pre-U.S. meeting on Tuesda st public act of the nation after it had realised pared loyally to co-operate from within? A Items of Interest s own identity." It is characteristic of our untry that its first public act was a vindication spirit of self-sacrifice which embraces an equality in endeavour should surely be greeted with a brought down near Ghent fell on an orphan its freedom. There are various clauses in the recognition of equality in status, not mocked asylum, killing two nuns and two orphans, and its freedom. There are various clauses in the parter which were afterwards developed into inciples of high importance, such as the right women are in any case clauses revenue of the stille are in any case clauses revenue of the stille are in any case clauses revenue of the stille are in any case clauses revenue of the stille are real to be the stille are in any case clauses revenue of the stille are real to be and the stille are in any case clauses revenue of the stille are real to be and the stille are the sti inciples of high importance, such as the right trial by one's equal, and the right of prisoners ider the Habeas Corpus Act. But the true is of British liberties law in Clause 12 by which the King was forbidden to impose "is the very definition of slavery." What then? batant's immunity from the dangers of war, Can you destroy an evil by doubling it? The Newcastle branch of the National Union Women's Pay and Men's Work of Railwaymen has passed a resolution protest

when the King was forbulated to impose "scutage or other aid" (i.e., taxation in general), except through the Common Council of the kingdom ("insi per commune consilium regni nostri"). The Common or Great Council was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert train cleapers farm workers tram conductors train cleapers farm workers tram conductors was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfert regni nostri "). The Common or Great Council was afterwards developed by Simon de Montfort and Edward I. into the representative Parlia-ment. And so, out of the rights established by Magna Carta, gradually grew the fundamental principle which Mr. Asquith used to claim as his political motto: "Taxation without representa-tion is tyranny." Since women claimed either representation or exemption from that tyranny, he has not quoted his motto so frequently. But for all that, this development of Magna Carta remains, as we said, the very basis of our liberties, and John Hampden and other tax resisters have proved it. Hind women ticket collectors, bookstall keepers, train cleaners, farm workers, tram conductors, and even teachers in scondary schools for boys. That is all right It is part of women's general advance, and the war is proclaiming "the career open to talent." Just as Napoleon boasted he proclaimed it a century ago.' We can only repeat the familiar warning that if women accept a lesser pay for equal work they are "blacklegging" a man, and indirect means. They are also reducing the general standard of life in the country, and in-creasing the probability of chaotic disturbance when the war is over and the men return. As a in stance of the evil, we take the statement of The next public meeting of the United Suffra-

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 Sydney Street, Mr. Merrick was the speaker, and had a most attentive audience, a series of fortnightly "At Homes," for member Thursday, June 13; 8 p.m.—Corner of Avondale guare, Old Kent Road. Speaker: Mr. Clifford Rowe, Thursday, June 13; 8 p.m.—Corner of Skipton Street, Condon Road.

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 Miss Mary Richardson will pay us a visit on
 Saturday, June 19. (See Campaign.) We hope Miss Richardson will take some outdoor meetings
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 London Road, Speaker: Mrs. Gregory.
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to the popular will.

her gates. German armies move along the frontier which the German rulers constructed out of the provinces they robbed her of. The example of Belgium proves that no regard for the most solemn pledges can restrain the German staff where military advantage may be won. All Danes know perfectly well that at any moment their beautiful and cherished country may be invaded and desolated as Belgium has been. They know that at any moment their ancient cities may be reduced to a ruin of smoke and stones, their men may be slaughtered in The paper can be obtained from all news-agents and bookstalls. In New York, at Brentano's; Messrs. Thacker, Spink, and Co., Calcutta; and at Handel House, Ltd., Eloff Street, Johannesburg. thousands, their women exposed to every outfurther, that in the event of Germany's final victory, Denmark's freedom would survive as Last Saturday Denmark declared herself a free and self-governing country. She enrolled her name mon that short but nable and increase for which the time is more critical. There is

habit, and selfish fears which a new claim of but still inspiring words of President Lincoln, ustice everywhere encounters. But at last the the principle of government of the people by hour came. That clock struck which is always the people and for the people should not perish being "set back," not by the advocates of re- from the world. We now call upon our new form, but by its opponents. The new Constitu- Coalition Government to follow that high tional Law was submitted last month to the example. For years we have been told that electors on the former register. The electors half our grown-up citizens must remain unengave their assent by returning both the Upper franchised because their enfranchisement is not and Lower Houses with scarcely any change. a party question. Very well then; for the first Last Saturday (the anniversary of Denmark's time in living memory we have now a non-party first attempt at constitutional government in Government, and we call on them to settle a 1849) the Royal assent was added, and this non-party question with the combined wisdom great advance in freedom accomplished. In the which they have put at the disposal of the State future every Danish citizen over twenty-five— whether rich or poor, whether male or female— hree main parties in the British State have has a vote for the Lower House or Folketing, combined their wisdom. Let them take one and every citizen over thirty-five a vote for the further step. Let them emulate Danish states-Upper House. Women may also sit in either manship and combine our State. Let them dis-House, if elected. Next to this triumph of justice itself, the play an equal determination to secure national unity in the face of the common danger.

answer is very definite and encouraging. The tended. And in this life-and-death struggle we claim of justice was conceded in order to secure are not neutral; we stand already engaged to the unity of the country during a time of peril. the utmost of our national power. 'In face of "The final fashioning of the new Constitution," the common danger our countrywomen are dissays the Manchester Guardian in a leading playing all the courage, devotion, and versatility article congratulating Denmark upon her which is their natural inheritance. Such generdecision-"the final fashioning was due to a osity is not prompted by any hope of reward, rta, Peerage, Church, and the Free determination to secure national unity in the but we would recall to our new Government the face of the European crisis." There seemed no words of a well-known writer which we quoted chance of agreement, it further continues, and last week from the Daily Mail. All those thouit is to the credit of those who opposed the sands of women, he said, who have awakened eform that in the face of trouble they yielded to their usefulness, their intelligence, and their directing powers will insist on a partnership The purpose of the reform proves the wisdom with men in the shaping of the new and better of the popular will equally with that of the world we must mould out of this awful crucible opposition in yielding to it. For Denmark, We would only say that it is not the thousands more perhaps than for any other neutral of women only or chiefly who have awakened to country, not even excluding Holland, the time the knowledge of their powers, and it is not only OPPOSITE THE BRITISH MUSEUM. THACKERAY HOTEL, Great Russell St., London. This large and well-appointed TEMPPRANCE HOTEL has Passenger Litt. Bathcoms on every floor, Specific Banitation. Telephone. Night Porter. Bedroom, Attendance, and Table d'Hôte Dinner, from 8s. 6f. Full Tariff and Testimonials on Application Telephone: Museum 1280 (2 lines). is critical. In her heart the memory of that war still rankles when, fifty-one years ago, the great Powers of Prussia and Austria wrenched from her the provinces of Schleswig-Holstein. Her fighting strength is small, but she has felt the loss of Alsace-Lorraine. And now she sees the same two Powers combined in strong alliance again. The stronger of the two is at tion indeed. for the future that they claim this righteous partnership. In order to secure the full advan-tage of enthusiastic national unity in spirit as in action, let the Government extend the pledge of that unity's symbol to the women of a nation which now fights desperately for the rights of self-government at home and abroad. They will then find that they have established a coali-tion indeed. is critical. In her heart the memory of that for the future that they claim this righteous

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The Woman's Movement in its Relation to the Present Crisis and the Immediate Future **By EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE**

(A Speec's delivered in the Kingsway Hall on June 8, 1915)

women, I feel one with you all in a common revolt.

s no new affirmation, it is the essential prin- acquisition of matter. e of every religion given to the world since

| regime of pure masculinism-a peace synony- | thing to hear the boys calling for their Standing to-night, for the first time since the mous with the sacrifice of humanity on the mothers!" That cry of the boys for their mothers, uttered in the universal language, all, in the presence of my countrymen and Movement of the past ten years has been in heart. The mothers of the nation in their comwomen, I feel one with you all in a common national grief. It is not only the sense of per-sonal bereavement that in some form or other has touched us all which is present with us tohas touched us all which is present with us to-night; it is the realisation that nearly every-thing has gone, in which we, as political force. We have challenged this idea of the unit and internationally in their determination to winch we have found it in every existing relationship of tion of the lot of the workers and our faith in The men at the front are not able, except in the gradual growth of liberty, equality and as it existed in the relationship of men and letters to mother or sister, to speak of these women to each other. In every case where we things. But the position of many of them is a brotherhood have apparently been belied by the catastrophe of a war, which destroys the sub-stance of the planet and robs the people of their inheritance, and which sets in motion so many disruptive forces of hatred. Our work as politicians and social reformers, which which is a secret the set of the human soil, or the liberty of the human spirit, we have met the opposition based upon the contrary faith, namely, that force gives men the right to take hany disruptive forces of hatred. Our work s politicians and social reformers, which we uilt up so laboriously, has been swept away as he sand castles of children are swept away by he sand castles of children are swept away by he tide. The whole world as we knew it but rear ago seems hastening to ruin. force and materialism have entered and have ghastly and ironical doom, The Far-off Gleam and the diverse through in the second process of this cataclysm, I think if we look to of the majority of average men in their the second process of the secon

ealities of this cataclysm, I think if we look ong enough we shall be able to discern through he darkness of the present night the far off leam which we for so many years have fol-owed together in the Woman's Movement. It speaks to us of a day in the future greater speaks to us of a day in the future material have the speak future material have the speak from the particulation to day is menaced from the inside, says the writer of this article. This menace is not so much derived from an inception of outer the political world. What can I take? has been the position of the politician, and when he found the political world. The political world take from the voteless, service or the political world. The political world take from the political world take for the pol eaks to us of a day in the latent greater position of the posi we, in the meanwhile, in the mid-stream not hesitated to do it, and to close his ears war has become virtually civil war, and therethe torrent of destruction which is sweeping ver the world, find the solid rock of spiritual "What should you give for the public good?" The same position as that of Orestes in the Create start of the same position as that of Orestes was the what should you give for the public good?" the same position as that of Orestes in the Greek story. The tragedy of Orestes was the tragedy of a soul that stands between two eras, which we have set our hand? Such as the used his power to increase his believe we can sands of people. What can I take? has been which he is torn in conflicting duty. The human body is sacred, and, as the temple the position of the Governments of strong ations regarding the possessions of small or of the human soul outweighs in value any accu-tionships the standard of meal each at take? has been which he is torn in conflicting duty. By all the religious conceptions of the past Orestes was driven to avenge the blood of his take? The value tionships the standard of moral conduct has been the possession of force; and the standard of good has been the attainment of more material, more rmation of the awakened will of womanhood. wealth, more territory, more power over the vengeance with all the authority of the past, Orestes obeys the voice, and is forthwith given

interval and new problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the prob ave allowed the rich to flaunt their luxury in he very faces of the destitute and to scorch heir souls with the flame of temptation; then, we have broken the souls of the tempted by oranding them as criminals. We have sanc-tioned by law the idea that the bodies of women are in certain conditions the property of men, and have condoned by custom the desceration of womanhood. All these things we have done and have called the doing of them peace; and against this peace—a peace developed under the gainst this peace — a peace developed under the the guns have done firing. Oh, sir, it's a pitiful (To be concluded next week.)

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of course, notoriously unfair to women.

Keeping an open mind as regards the que traces its causes entirely to the "obtuseness of the officials with whom the militants dealt," and to official obstinacy which kept on using wrong methods. The attitude of members of Parliament in regard to forcible feeding she characterized as that of "invitere schedule..." characterises as that of "vulgar schoolboys." While offering no new point of view to those who are definitely in the movement of feminism, the book should appeal to all readers men and women-who are interested in questions of such vital importance in racial and social life as that of the position and work of women in the world.

"Alpha and Omega"+

These essays range over varied subjects, as the author puts it, "from primitive magic to Post-Impressionism," including an inevitable version." In "Homo Sum, being a Letter to an Anti-Suffragist from an Anthropologist," the with configuration of the set o Epilogue on the War. Of especially new and writer confesses that from indifference to the a great many women eat too little." question of the vote.

have its due weight and influence in the world. Woman's right to intellectual development is now recognised, but not her right to act, to govern, and direct. And yet the only way of using knowledge is by efficient action. We have his fair colleagues with a description of the on the lawn. This was objected to, as "it would quoted the above passages as being of special interest to women

as we have never known it. History shows that remark. in warlike nations women are kept in a subor-dinate position, whereas among peaceful nations and in peaceful times women are recognised as

part.

M. H.

greater tragedy than the engagement of a rather foolish young girl, for no convincing reason, to the wrong man. No doubt, in these times of stress, something is to be said for escaping tem-porarily into another world; and people who feel that desire cannot do better than read "The Heiress of Swallowcliffe." It is certainly • "The Heiress of Swallowcliffe." By E. Everett-Green London: Stanley Paul. 6s.) BOOKS RECEIVED "The House of Many Mirrors." By Violet Huat. (London: Stanley Paul. Price 1s. 6d.) "The Englishwoman," June. (London: Evans-Brothers. Price 1s. net.) "Great Possessions." By Laurence Housman. (London: Press of the Church of St. Ethelburga. Price 6d.)

of women and men in any direction, the fact school gives all its male clerks and other em-

Miss Harrison's special lines of study have taught her how necessary it is that the point of view of woman, as well as that of man, should evening meal.

A Barmecide Feast

good things he has enjoyed on his return from make more work. dinner. Thus: "To-day I had roast mutton and

In particular, which dennes used as an good and alterwards stewed rhubarb and claimed she was a "clerk" like the others, and she saw no reason to pretend that she was not zola and a glass of ale. Girls, I don't feel a bit 'She did not see why worse and differential treat-tarism involves the Subjection of Women," de-serves attention at the present moment. It is only too probable (it says) that after the war only too probable (it says) that after the war international distrust will breed militarist spirit next day they go to their crusts again without She soon shock the dust of that office from her

| the equals of men. Thus in ancient Egypt and | not in this world as we know it that beautiful "What Women Want"* Not controversial, but rather an appreciative history of the development of the women's move-ment is this book in its aim. The position of women is traced from earliest records down to our own day in all countries. It is curious how, in certain educational advantages, in payment of work, and other matters, women in England are less fairly treated than in the United States France and our own Colonies. And "the posi-tion of English girls of the gentle class in re-gard to marriage is singularly inept," whilst as gard to marriage is singularly inept," whilst as regards marriage and divorce, English laws are, of course, notoriously unfair to women. world of to-day.

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MEALS FOR MEN ONLY

One of our magazines recently held a sympo- | perhaps, in time, some questions and compari-

I was roused by the militant suffragists. I read of delicate and fastidious women who faced the inti-mate disgusts of prison life because they and their sister women wanted a vote. Something caught we in the throat. I felt that they were feeling, and then, because I felt, I began to understand. There is an Insurance Society where some six me fill the managing positions at good salaries. And she adds:— If this letter should meet the eye of any militant suffragist (pugnacity, may I say, is not my favourite virtue _____), I should like, though I do not fight in her camp, to thank her from my heart for doing fore teaching me to understand. Miss Harrison's special like

feet, and the secretary, something regretting a-

and in peaceful times women are recognised as ""What Women Waut. An Interpretation of the Feminiat Movement." By Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. (London: Arthur F. Bird, 22. Bedford Street, Strand. "L.D., D.Litt., Staff Lecturer and sometime Fellow of Newtham College, Cambuidge. (London: Sidgwick and Jackson, Idd., 1915. Price 3s. 6d. net.) ""Militarism versus Feminism." (London: George Aller and Bawwin, Ltd. Price 6d.)

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COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS LIGHT SENTENCES

Assault on Young Woman

Assault on Young Woman The News of the World (April 10) reports case of a footballer, aged 28, indicted at West Riding Sessions at Wakefield with having assaulted a young woman aged 19. He pleaded "Guilty," saying he had misunder-stood the girl's attitude. She was willing the Bench should deal leniently with him.

Sentence: Bound over in his own Sente recognizances of £20 for twelve months. labour.

ManslaughterForgery of a Willmaximum penalty, which is never
given, would be not two years' im-
prisonment, but penal servitude for
a tailor charged at the Central Criminal Court
before Mr. Justice Low with the man-
slaughter of a retired Civil servant,
whom he knocked down with his cab-
in Trafalgar Square and left to die on
the pavement. The judge, in passing
sentence, said he doubted if the seri-
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Cruelty to a Donkey

WHY THE SUFFRAGE FLAG MUST BE KEPT FLYING Week by week we record on this page instances of punishments given in our Courts which prove how much more importance is attached in this country to the value of property than to the value of the human person or human life. In some cases, during the present woman generously, woman generously, should have had n state a slight improvement in the char note a slight improvement in the cha-racter of the sentences passed, a ten-dency to regard with greater severity the terrible crimes against little girls the terrible crimes against little girls and young women which are such a disgrace to a civilised community; and we have felt we could sometimes take to ourselves a little of the credit for having begun to create a public opinion, which may in time make leniency towards these crimes imposopinion, which may in time make leniency towards these crimes impos-sible while severity is still shown to-wards crimes of theft or forgery. In saying this we do not, of course, ad-vocate a more severe penal code. The which it will never get until women have equal political power with men. But under any penal code we should insist that offences against property

Sentence: Twelve months' hard Sentence: Seven years' penal servi-

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be altered was that no woman should ever enter at meal-times, let alone sit and eat in the sacro-A **Barmecide Feast** One of the men-clerks frequently entertains sanct room where the thirty odd masters, clerks, &c., took their meals. She offered to eat them

Not "Sensible"!

War and Women[‡] onion sauce, baked potatoes, and greens—jolly In a somewhat passionate outburst she This pamphlet, which defines itself as "an good!—and afterwards stewed rhubarb and claimed she was a "clerk" like the others, and

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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COMING EVENTS

Under the auspices of, the United Suffragists Mr. John Scurr will deliver lecture two on "The Theory and Prac-tice of Politics in England. To-Day," at the Suffrage Club, on Friday, June 11. (See page 298.)

The Forward Cymric Suffrage Union will hold a meeting in Hyde Park (near the Marble Arch) on Sunday, June 13,

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The United Suffragists will hold a public meeting in the small Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W., on Thurs-day, June 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. Speakers: Mr. Laurence Houstaan and others. Chair: Mrs. Ayrton Gould. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will lead the discussion



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