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AUNT TABITHA'S ADVICE.



"Whatever I do, whatever I say, Aunt Tabitha tells me, 'That isn't the way.'"

"A democratic solution is unhappily always some other solution than that which is offered."—The Manchester Guardian.

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this light, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

On Thursday in last week the Woman's Suffrage Conciliation Committee met at the House of Commens and passed the following resolution:—

passet are tollowing respond to (1) the statement of the Prime Minister that the Government recognise that the House ought to have an opportunity, if that is their deliberate desire, of effectively dealing with the whole question ';

"(2) The statement of the Secretary of State for War that to keep the Bill in Committee of the whole House would not 'unvolve necessarily that the question should be delayed in becoming law';

"(3) The fact that the majority in support of the second reading

of the Bill was greater than that recorded in favour of the chief Government measures of the Session;

"(4) The memorial signed by 156 members of Parliament asking that the unique opportunity afforded by the present Session should be utilised for the passage of the Bill into law;

"(5) The recognition of the House that the Bill was of too great importance to be sent to a Grand Committee;
"This Committee records its determination to secure the passage of the Bill into law this year, and calls upon the Government to provide the necessary time."

In accordance with this a letter has been sent to the Prime Minister heaving the pames of saveral of the most influential

Minister bearing the names of several of the most influential of those who signed the original memorial. This letter urges the Frime Minister to grant facilities for the discussion of the further stages of the Bill. Up to the time of going to press Mr. Asquith has not given any reply.

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They Mean to Win.

Speaking at the weekly At-Home of the Women's Social and Political Union at the Queen's Hall on Monday last, Lord Lytton referred to the work which was being done by the opponents of Woman Suffrage in the hope of breaking up the Conciliation Committee and dissipating their forces. But the Conciliation Committee, he said, did not intend to be broken up, they did not intend that their forces should be dissipated, they were going to hold together, and they were going to bring such pressure to bear on the Prime Miinster as would induce him to give facilities to the Bill. A full report of Lord Lytton's speech, which was received with vigorous cheers, will be found on p. 703.

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The sudden volte-face of Mr. Churchill in opposing the Woman Suffrage Bill, which up to the last moment he was

understood to support, has caused considerable comment, the political correspondent of The Observer remarking that "Mr. Churchill has not added to his reputation by such conduct." We give elsewhere a summary of a correspondence which has taken place between Mr. Churchill and Lord Lytton upon this matter. From this it will be seen that while Mr. Churchill asserts that he never saw the Bill, Lord Lytton upon this matter. From this it will be seen that while Mr. Churchill asserts that he never saw the Bill, nor was consulted about it until five weeks ago, the plain facts are that on three separate previous occasions, namely in March, April and June, he had been made acquainted with its provisions. Moreover, his name had appeared in the Conciliation Committee's circular, and although it is true it was only directly connected with a phrase supporting the formation of the Conciliation Committee and a solution on non-party lines, it was well understood that this covered a wider agreement, and was so universally interpreted. In her speech at the Queen's Hall Mrs. Pethick Lawrence thanked Lord Lytton for his exposure of the action of Mr. Churchill, and pointed out that while the Home Secretary had spoken disparagingly of women as the "fluid vote," he himself, by his unreliability in this matter, had shown that his was the fluid and unstable mind everborne by the stronger mind of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lord Lytton, referring to the incident, explained how painful it was to himself to enter into a public controversy with an old friend. It was to him a great sacrifice, but such sacrifices were demanded of all those who were determined to go straight forward on behalf those who were determined to go straight forward on behalf

Prospects of the Bill.

Though an attempt is being made in certain quarters t assert that the Bill is dead, this is not the opinion of those best informed on the subject. Mr. Massingham, the editor of The Nation, writing over his own initials in his own ncludes a weighty article on the Woman Suffrage

The House of Commons gave more with its right hand than it itthical with its left, and if the future conduct of the movement wise the true meaning of the debate and the division will excessingly appear. The party system is suited to the solution of text questions, but not of this. Last Monday and Tuesday it was more action of the party of the party and the will have to investigate the party of the party o

The Spectator, an open opponent of Woman Suffrage, in a

Those who genuinely favour Woman Suffrage, whatever their views upon other alterations of the franchise laws, must throw their whole weight against such trifling with the

Peaceful Demonstration.

While the Conciliation Committee are awaiting Mr. Asquith's reply, demonstrations are taking place all over the country in support of the Bill. Of these, the Women's Social and Political Union are holding upwards of 500 during the current week, They will culminate in the great joint Hyde Park Demonstration on Saturday next, when Suffragists of all persuasions will unite to demonstrate the vigour and the magnitude of the Suffrage demand. No woman Suffragist who is not physically pre-vented must fail to march in one or other of the great processions on that day, and to take her place in the Park. We look forward with confidence to a gathering even greater than that of two years ago; but as the area at the dispessal of the Demonstration has been doubled, and, as every precaution has been taken by the authorities, even a million people can be

Mr. McCurdy, the Liberal member for Northampton, in a speech delivered last week, defended the methods of the Suffragettes, and urged that the Conciliation Bill should be

FACTS FOR NEW READERS.

(Those who want more information than is given here should obtain "Women's Fight for the Vote," by F. W. Pethick Laurence, from The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road. Price 6d. net paper and 1s. net cloth.)

The Spectator, an open opponent of Woman Suffrage, in note on the situation, says:

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possession of the vote is necessary to safeguard the interests of women. No human being is good enough to be entrusted with absolute power over another human being, and no section or class of a community is good enough to be trusted with absolute power over another section or class. At present the male electorate controls the making and the administering of the laws, and as a result the law is not fair to women, and it is also administered to their disadvantage. Finally, the vote is the hall-mark of citizenship, and confers a status which those who are excluded from it cannot possess.

Where the Law is Unjust to Women.

uperior to those of the woman. The husband has the nowe to select where the home shall be and how it shall be conducted. In the eyes of the law he is the sole parent of the child so long as he is alive, and the decision as to the child's upbringing rests entirely with him. Whether the husband be good or bad, the wife is by law entirely subservient to him. She has no legartight to any share of the husband's income except in the case of actual desertion; and if, while continuing to live with her, he refuses to pay to her a single penny of his wages, she cannot obtain such payment except by breaking up her home and going into the workhouse. Short of this she and her children can starve, and yet she cannot claim the protection of the law to obtain maintenance from her husband. Finally, in the event of either party to the marriage being guilty of definite imselect where the home shall be and how it shall be co of either party to the marriage being guilty of definite im morality, there is a total difference in the treatment accorded to

been taken by the authorities, even a million people can be accommodated without overcrowding.

Items of Interest.

Dr. John Massie, the well-known Anti-Suffragist, writing to the Westminster Gazettle, expresses the fear that the Woman Suffrage issue may result in another split in the Liberal party.

The witty letter of Mr. Bernard Shaw has evidently had its effect. Answering a question on Tresday in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George admitted that the present position of married women in relation to the Super Tax was unsatisfactory and stated that he had come to the conclusion that it tory, and stated that he had come to the conclusion that it would be necessary when the Finance Bill was brought before the House and considered in Committee to make an alteration in the law.

Women are both employed, the woman receives a far smaller was the House and considered in Committee to make an alteration in the law. the wages it pays to women, either directly or through its sub contractors in its Army clothing works and other departments.

Answers to Anti-Suffrage Arguments.

speech delivered last week, defended the methods of the Suffragettes, and urged that the Conciliation Bill should be carried without any further delay. An extract from his speech is given on p. 706.

The Standard, in its leading article on Monday, said that though opposed to woman suffrage is considered that suffragists have grounds of complaint. They are first formally declared capable of voting, and then "with the same breath told that there is no time to attend to their business—this in a House of Commons which day after day is laboriously doing nothing at all."

The current issue of the Christian Commonwealth contains an article by Mr. Snowden, M.P., on the position of Woman Suffrage in Parliament. We hope to find room in our columns next week for extracts from this and from other criticisms of the press.

The attention of readers is drawn to the fact that there are still vacant places in the ranks of Women's Dallas, at 4, Clements Inn, at once. There are also vacant places in the ranks of Vomes FOR WOMEN sollers on that day, Volunteers should sommunicate with Miss Ainsworth at 156, Charing Cross Road,

The demand women are making is that sex shall not of itself be a disqualification for the possession of the Parliamentary franchise. Women suffragists have accordingly drafted a Bill to effect this which they desire to see carried into law. I is estimated that between a million and a million and a-quarter women would be immediately enfranchised by it. As there are at present between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 male voters, this would mean that the female electorate would be about one-sevent between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 male voters, this would mean that the female electorate would be about one-sevent before Parliament is slightly different from this, and would enfranchise about one is slightly different from this, and would enfranchise about one women are cortainly to select those who will govern; and women are cortainly are recognitive are applyed to select those who will govern; and women are cortainly and the made.

The Militant Methods.

The militant methods of the Union were started after forty years of unavailing work by woman suffragists, and have been carried on by the members with unflinehing courage. In the four years in which they continued there were some 500 imprisonments involving an aggregate sentence of twenty-eight years. Many of the women, refusing to be treated as common criminals, adopted the hunger strike and were sub-jected to forcible feeding in prison. Militant operations have now been suspended in the hope that peaceful counsels may

The Funds.

From the commencement of the work in London the W.S.P.U. set out to raise a great fund which should ensure success to its efforts. In the first year it raised £2,700, in the second year £6,000, in the third year £20,000, and in the fourth year £30,000, the total to date being £72,000. This great sum has been put together by the determination and self-sacrifice of every one of its members.

There is an entrance fee of 1s. No definite subscription i fixed, as it is known that all members will give to the ful extent of their ability to further the campaign funds of the

One of the signs of the great interest aroused by the agita-tion of the Women's Social and Political Union has been the rapid growth of the Woman's Press, which is the publishing department of the Union. The annual trustee department of the Union. The annual turnover has risen from £60 in the first year by stages of £600, £2,000, £7,000, to £12,000 at the present time.

Shop at 156, Charing Cross Road,

The Woman's Press has its headquarters at 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C., a few doors from Oxford Street. At Cross Road, W.C., a few doors from Oxford Street. At this shop a retail business is carried on, and all the publications of the Union are on sale, including the paper Votes for Women's Fight for the Vote," by F. W. Pethick Lawrence, price 6d. net paper, is not cloth (giving a full account of what women are lighting for and what they have done to obtain it); "Rebel Women," by Evelyn Sharp, price 1s. net; and many other books, pamphlets, leaflets, as well as fancy goods in the colours of the Union.

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To Join the W.S.P.U.

(getting a membership card from the Hon. Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.)

To Order VOTES FOR WOMEN

To Buy "Women's Fight for the Vote" from the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

THE EARL OF LYTTON ON THE BILL

Speech at the Queen's Hall, July 18, 1910.

but generously considered on every occasion when they were brought before the members of the House of Commons—as if we had not been told precisely the same thing whenever any Reform Bill was brought forward in the past! In 1832, in 1867, in 1885, when Bills were brought forward for extending the franchise, you were told that the interests of the unenfranchised class have always been adequately, in fact, generously, considered by the Parliament which they have had no voice in electing. It is an old story, and we know what has happened in the past; we know that in spite of all the franchise has been extended, and as a result of it very great changes have been made in the Statute Book in subsequent years.

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Again we were told that it was dangerous to take this first step, because it was sure to be followed by very much further steps in the same direction. must not begin," they said, "because Heaven knows where you may end." Ladies and gentlemen, is not that an argument which has been used against every reform of every kind from the beginning of the world? I doubt if even the advocates of reforms effected in earlier days would have spoken and voted for them if they could have foreseen the consequences which have accrued in our own time. It is for each generation to settle the problems with which it is confronted, and to leave the future to settle the problems of the future for itself. If a thing is right to do now, let us do it, and if it is right to go a little further on some later day, let that day take care of itself, and let the generation of that day take that step.

Again, we were told that no great country, no sovereign power, has ever yet taken this step; therefore, we inhabitants of Great Britain must not give ourselves as the "corpus vili" upon which the experiment was to be performed. I think, ladies and gentlemen, that it has been the boast of the people of Great Britain in the past that they have led the world in political freedom; that they have supplied other nations with a model of Parliamentary institutions; that they have been the first to concede representative government and political freedom to the men of this country. That has been the boast of our ancestors. Is it to be the boast of posterity that we, the people of Great Britain, were the last to concede these same privileges to women? I do not envy the reputation which our opponents in this matter will acquire at the hands of their descendants. If, as I believe, this is a reform long overdue, then some blame attaches to us already from the fact that we are not the first to effect it; for other countries have already taken this step, and if we are not quick we shall be something like the last. It is a step in the interest of political freedom, and I, as an inhabitant of Great Britain, should be very proud to feel that Great Britain was the first of the great nations of the world to carry it into law. I will not dwell longer upon the debate except to say this—that I think It is a very great credit to the individual members of Parliament who composed the large majority recorded for the Bill that, in spite of the enormous pressure that was brought to bear upon them by those who for various reasons opposed the Bill, they stood by their guns and voted for the Second Reading.

The Home Secretary's Attitude.

have no doubt read the correspondence which has taken place between myself and the Home Secretary. I only want to refer to it in order to ask you not to think that I have entered upon that correspondence in think that I have entered upon that correspondence in the latest the content of the correspondence which has taken place between myself and the Home Secretary. I only want to refer to it in order to ask you not to think that I have entered upon that correspondence which has taken place between myself and the Home Secretary. I only want to refer to it in order to ask you not to think that I have entered upon that correspondence in any light-hearted spirit, or because I have any love for controversy hearted spirit, or because I have any love for controversy for its own sake; I do not relish public controversy, even with my political opponents, and the last person with whom I should choose to carry on such a correspondence is my old political friend. For the Home Secretary is the oldest of my political friends; he was the man who introduced me into the political world; he is a man with whom I have had the most intimate and friendly personal relations from that day. We have sat together on the same platform when we belonged to the same party, and although changed circumstances have placed us on opposite sides of politics it has never interfered with our friendship, and we have not only many interests in opposite sides of points it has never interfered with our friendship, and we have not only many interests in common, but on all occasions I have always had from the Home Secretary the utmost sympathy and friendliness and encouragement.

Now, ladies and gentlemen to enter into a late of the women's Social and Points and noe more are members of existing suffrage societies, and once more I appeal to those who have not yet enrolled themselves, "Come forward, come to our support, and do it quickly, or you will not be in time to reap the victory and the honour which are so close at hand!"

I was present during the debate on Mr. Shackelton's Bill. There was nothing very new in the arguments which were brought against the Bill by our opponents. We were told, in the first place, that the Bill was quite unnecessary because the interests of women were already well looked after by a Parliament elected exclusively by men; that their interests were not only adequately but generously considered on a way considered when the same public controversy of this kind with him is altogether repugnant to me, and if I have done so it is only because I had genuinely believed that we had some ground for looking on the Home Secretary as, at any rate, in sympathy with the objects which we were seeking to attain. I did genuinely believe that he had given by men; that their interests were not only adequately but generously considered on a constant to me, and if I have done so it is only because I had genuinely believed that we had some ground for looking on the Home Secretary as, at any rate, in sympathy with the objects which we were seeking to attain. I did genuinely believe that he had given us encouragement, that he wished well to our cause, and that, so far as he could, he intended to help us; whereas the speech which he delivered against the Second Reading of our Bill was not the speech even of a friendly critic, it was the speech of a man engaged in destructive work for the mere love of destruction. It was done without one word of regret for the doing of it, and it was that which roused in me such a feeling of indignation and drove me to protest against his conduct. I only refer to it now in order to say that the incident is closed; I shall not refer to it again, and for myself, at any rate, it is closed with a sacrifice greater than I like to dwell upon. I am speaking to members of the Women's Social and Political Union, and you who have worked so long and so earnestly in this cause which we both have at heart, you know that the sacrifice of something that is valued is almost sure to come sooner or later for the strenuous advocates of it. It is a price which is extorted from us for our adherence to the cause which we believe in. Sacrifices of this kind only serve to bind still closer together those who are fighting the same battle, and to make of greater value the purpose of their lives. Nearly all of you have had to pay a price of this kind; some of you have had to pay a heavy one, and it is because of the price you pay, because of the sacrifice you make in this cause that you will never be able to turn back from it. That is why I feel confident that either to-day or tomorrow, sooner or later, by some means or other, the

An Appeal to the Silent.

I have only one more argument to deal with arising out of the debate. We were told, first by one speaker then by another, that women do not want the vote. Well, we all know that the wish is father to the thought. The opponents of Woman Suffrage do not want women to want the vote, and so they tell us that it is not w..nted. I can only say that when you are calculating what is wanted or not wanted by any section of the population you can only judge the matter by the expression of opinion through what I would call organised channels. In every controversy the silent man or the silent woman is claimed by both sides, but no one can speak with certainty about the people who remain silent. We do know, however, that whenever any body of organised women have expressed an opinion it has been expressed in favour of the demand which we are making, and it will be time enough to tell us that women do not want the vote wher you can point to organisations composed of women who will petition against it. But what I want to say is this: I hope that whatever the opinions of the silent women may be their numbers will diminish. We say to them, "Don't be silent any more! Whatever your opinions may be, let as know them." The silent opinion counts for nothing in politics. I speak not only to women but also to men, for since at the present moment the women's vote cannot be used, because it does not exist, we have to rely upon the opinions of those who have votes and can make their opinions felt. I appeal therefore to men of all classes throughout the I appeal therefore to men of all classes throughout the country to support us. And let me add that the support of those who do not belong to any organisation at present is most valuable. Everyone knows what the opinions of a society may be, but whenever a man who is not a member of any organisation and has not up to the present expressed himself upon the question writes a letter to the Press, or makes a speech, or signifies in any other way that he is in factors of this research. other way that he is in favour of this movement, he doe an even greater service than do those whose opinions are already known. Therefore, once more let me say to all the men and women in this country, "The time has come for you to declare yourselves. This question is going to Now, a word about this personal issue which has grown out of the recent debate and to which our chairman this afternoon has already referred. You mittee in the endeavour to pass this Bill!" We have enors which they are maring at the mortane to this our forces that they attach very great importance to this Committee. I tell you this: we do not intend to be broken up! We do not intend to allow our Bill to drop.

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in the educational world, all wearing their university

University men follow, and next come women writers with their black and white banner, the Suffrage Atelier

the cause by their talents), the Women's Tax Resistance League, and the gymnastic teachers, whose workmanlike dress and athletic carriage will impress all beholders. Now follow rank after rank of women representing local W.S.P.U.'s from many parts of the country, and the

constitutional Suffragists and general sympathisers with

Symbolism in the East Procession.

If the west procession is remarkable for its extra-ordinary simplicity and dignity, the east procession will win the hearts of all who love symbolism, delicacy

Those who are on or near the Embankment will see, first, after a solid body of mounted police, and General Drummond on horseback, a single figure on foot—a slight fair woman whose name is engraven on the hearts of women as the doer of a golden deed. Charlotte Marsh,

who, for the sake of women's emancipation endured

the movement bring up the rear of the marchers. of all come carriages.

SATURDAY



Form up 3 p.m.

Sing we a song of gladness, of joy that all goes well, Our Cause, our Hope, our Triumph, is a tale that all may tell Gone are the mists and shadows, swift is the darkness fled, Shout, for the night is ended, clear shines the sun o'erhead. Turn sure eyes to the dawning, ye of the doubting heart, Join now the woman's army, play to the end your part.

O, 'tis for joy we call you, come to your bannered place,
March in the ranks, united, for God, our Cause, our Race.

—MABEL TUKE.

To-morrow the streets of London will witness such sights as have never before been seen except perhaps in the days when, on some great religious or guild festival, our forefathers came out and marched under their appro-priate emblems. The two magnificent processions of to-morrow differ not more from any that have gone before than from each other, and which will prove the more popular of the two will depend upon the individual taste of the man looking on. For there must be no women looking on! Their place is in the ranks, showing their faith in the triumph of the women's cause.

Roman Standards in the West Procession

In the days of Rome's ascendancy the soldiers carried standards with the initials S.P.Q.R. The Women's Social and Political Union has also four initials, and the standards of the Union's contingents in the west procession are emblazoned with the letters "W.S.P.U.," surmounted with the wreath of victory. Throughout the west procession is one insistent note-" Instice '

The man in the street will first see a dazzling pageant of bannerettes and Roman standards, and the colour scheme finally leads up to two very beautiful banners designed by Mr. Laurence Housman. One—"Through Prison to Citizenship"—has already been seen in London will win the hearts of all who love symbolism, delicacy of colour, and decorative effect. Nothing so beautiful has ever been seen in England, nothing so light and fairy-like, nothing so subtle. In those sections belonging to the W.S.P.U. the purples used in the scheme are all shades of purple, the greens all shades of green, the whites all tones of white. There are hardly any big banners, but there are innumerable standards, prison gates, "sails," and pennons, while mysterious tinkling sounds will come from many silver "wind bells." Other societies will carry their own banners, and the whole will be a feast of colour and sound.

Those who are on or near the Embankment will see streets, but for this special occasion Mr. Housman has designed and his sister has made another most beautiful banner dedicated to the "Hunger Strikers." This design harmonises with the "Citizenship" banner in colour, but the prison gate is surmounted by an olive branch, and a dove with an olive leaf in her beak flies against the bars. Below are the words: "The light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehendeth it not."

And who are the women in this procession? After a

and who are the women in this procession. After a body of mounted police, the procession is headed by three horsewomen carrying lances; these are the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, Miss Joachim, and Miss Vera Holme. After the colour-bearers—Miss Daisy Dugdale and Miss Cohen—will come the W.S.P.U. Drum and Fife Band, always a rownlar feature in vecession of the United always a popular feature in processions of the Union.

Start at 4 p.m.

Meeting 5.30. other societies and contingents, and are here to prove that university women of all shades of opinion demand the vote. That these women should come out into the public streets and demonstrate this demand is in itself sufficient evidence of the earnestness of their conviction. Here are doctors, heads of schools, women well known

Resolution 6.30.

Another double band, and here come the artistsfollowers in the footsteps of Rosa Bonheur, Vigée le Brun, Angelica Kauffmann, Margaret van Eyck, and many others—with their palettes and brushes. Then come local W.S.P.U. workers—women who keep the flag flying week by week and day by day through evil report and good report—women who form the network of orgation throughout the country.

Even the most rabid "Antis" has never yet been heard to denounce the full participation of women in the life of the stage, and the contingent of actresses which follows the next group of mounted police and bands is certain of an ovation from the lookers-on. Among them are Mrs. E. Compton, Miss Lillah McCarthy, Miss Lena Ashwell, Miss Adeline Bourne, Mrs. Madeleine Lucette Ryley, Mrs. Ben Webster, Miss Janette Steer, Miss Fanny Westwerthe Miss France and Mrs. Viele Coaston Mrs. Wentworth, Miss Eva Moore, Miss Viola Compton, Mrs. George Giddens, and Miss Auriol Lee. No hard-worked body of women has worked harder for women's enfranchisement than the members of "the profession." Next follow the musicians, then the Fabian and Ethical groups, and the Men's Political Union, who deserve and are sure In this procession, as in the other, every women who can do so wears white of her colours, but no woman will stand aside because she cannot do this, and poor women have been invited to join the ranks. "Twe kept my husband for twenty years and paid rates and taxes," said one of these the other day, "and I am going to walk in that procession!" and the Men's Political Union, who deserve and are sure to get a special cheer, for these are the men who have gone through the sickening experience of being violently flung out of political meetings where they dared to raise their voices in protest against the exclusion of women from the franchise. All honour to them! The Men's League for Women's Suffrage follows, then the International Women's Franchise Club, the Men's Committee for Justice to Women, the New Union of Men and Women, and the New Constitutional Society.

"Words have gone forth whose power can sleep no tore," and the nations of the world are watching the more," and the nations of the world are watching the progress of the women of England, the storm centre of the world-wide movement. In the contingent now going by, with its national banners and flags, are many well-known women: Lady Stotu (New Zealand), Lady Cockburn (Australia), Mrs. Saul Solomon (South Africa), Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Roosevelt, and the Rev. Anna Shaw (America), Fru Anker (Norway), while Germany, Sweden, France, Austria, Italy, and Hungary are all represented. And now a blaze of orange and green ushers in the Irishwomen with their national pipers. Professional and business women follow, pharmacists, sanitary inspectors, nurses, gardeners (carrying garlands of smilax and heather), a pathetic group of sweated workers typifying one of the many urgent reasons for the immediate enfranchisement of women, teachers, civil servants, clerks, typists, constitutional Suffragists, general sympathisers, and the members of the Women's Freedom League, with carriages bringing up the rear.

WEST PROCESSION PADDINCTON NOTTINCHILL BAYSWATER RD OXFORD ST. HYDE PARK 000000 KENSINCTON 00000 CARDENS KNICHTSBRIDGE CREEN LINES OF ROUTE.

Then follows the founder and leader of the movement, Then follows the follows and teach with the joint honorary secretary, Mrs. Tuke. Then the members of the Kensington W.S.P.U. and business women of Kenmany parts of the country; next a body of mounted police and bands; and then a great body of women, intellectual descendants of all the learned women through the ages from Sappho downwards, will make a profound impression upon the spectators. The women graduates march as a body entirely independent of all sington with special banners. Now are passing a number of women who form the backbone of the movement from

hunger and forcible feeding in Winson Green Gaol, Bir mingham, during a sentence of three months' imprison-ment, is the colour-bearer of the W.S.P.U., and typifies the undaunted spirit of the Union, which has dared so much during the last five years.

graduates march as a body entirely independent of all story of women's fight for a wider political life is told.

Good Wishes from Well-Known Women.

Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, who is unable to be present, sends good wishes for the Demonstration.

Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, the only Himalayan woman explorer, in expressing her regret at being absent from London on July 23, writes.—"I want you to know that, although with my husband I led large caravars of natives up new glaciers and peaks in Asia, I never felt prouder than when I walked in the splendidly organised procession of June 18. .. Sempre granti has always been my motto, and it certainly is that of the brave unconquerable members of the W.S.P.U.?

Among the women in cap and gown will be the Rev. Hatty Baker, pastor of the Congregational Gospel Hall. Horsted

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THE WEST PROCESSION.



POINTS TO REMEMBER.

The Prisoners' Pageant.

July 22, 1910.

Six hundred and seventeen women to represent the six hundred and seventeen imprisonments will walk in the East Procession. At the moment of going to press we want two hundred more valunteers for this most important section. The invitation to take part in this Pageant is open to all. The only condition attached to this role is willingness to wear white. We are sure these names will be forthcoming the moment the need is made known. The time is short. Please send in names at once to Miss Irene Dallas, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.O.

Paper Sellers.

It is most essential that there should be a great sale of the paper along the route, for the sympathy of the moment must be transformed into a steady and enlightened support of the cause. A hundred more women are needed at once to complete the three hundred sellers who are wanted to fulfill a great and excellent scheme of organization which is being laid down. This is exceedingly important work, and we hope that in the few days remaining volunteers will let Miss Ainsworth (Woman's Press Shop, 156, Charing Cross Read, W.C.) have their names, so that arrangements can be made for them. Sellers should wear the poster, as this greatly enhances the sales. No sales of the paper are allowed inside the park.

Decorated Newspaper Lorries.

At the following points newspaper carts will stand, and from these additional supplies of Votes for Women, as well as Votes for Women colours and buttons, can be obtained:
—West Procession: Campden Hill Road (Mrs. Ainsworth), Clanricarde Gatdens (Mrs. McKay), Inveness Terrace (Mrs. Clisson and Mrs. McBeth), Stanhope Street (Mrs. Dewse), and Brook Street (Mrs. Tuckwell). East Procession: Spring Gardens (Miss Shellahear), Little St. James's Street (Miss MacDonald), Arlington Street (Miss Cornwall), Whitehall Street (Mrs. East), and Dover Street (Mrs. Friedlander). Twenty women are also in charge of the lorries which will convey the decorations to the Embankment and Notting Hill Gate.

The Purple White and Green March, by Mr. Reginald Pott, will be played by the bands.

med Police Colour Bearer

DOUBLE BAND

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A2. DOUBLE BAND

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Crelica W.S.P.L.

Battersea W.S.P.L.

Fullnams Tidney W.S.P.L.

Wimbuldon W.S.P.L.

Salvington W.S.P.L.

Korth Salvington, W.S.P.L.

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Rayleigh Chelmsford

A WORD FROM MRS. PANKHURST.

The Prisoners' Pageant was a wonderful, striking, and significant feature of the great Procession of June 18th. It impressed very deeply the crowds of onlockers which lined the streets, and brought home to them in a way which perhaps nothing else could have done, that the power to help the helpless and to free the enslaved is to be won through the sacrifice of personal liberty and willing endurance of suffering. In order that the magnitude of this sacrifice may be realised by the general public, the full number of imprisonments endured in the cause of the agitation must be again represented on Saturday next. Two hundred volunteers are still wanted to complete the necessary number, and I want to urge all members of the Union who are not responsible for any other special duty in connection with the Demonstration, to offer to take part in this symbolic act, and to send their names without delay to Clements Inn, in order that final arrangements may be made.

Emmeline Pankhurst.

TO THE W.S.P.U.

To you who through the day's great heat and burden Still keep your armour bright, your spirit free; You who stand forth to fight your sisters' battle, Shall come a Crown Divine in days to be!

that final arrangements may be made.

Oh, mighty army of brave hearts, go forward. Cheer'd by the hopes and prayers of all the true, Nothing shall daunt your courage, damp your ardour, Because these things are gitts God-giv'n to you.

Love is the keynote of your work unflagging, A love which makes the hardest toil seem sweet: A love which nerves the heart to noble effort, And spurns with high contempt the word "defeat." Oh, you who to Life's heavy plough in patience Have put your hand, with not one backward look, Your names shall be inserthed in letters golden, Here and Hereafter in God's Holy Book i

LUCIUS GRANT.

General (Mounted) ... Mrs. Drummond.

SECTIONS AND GROUPS.

WEST PROCESSION. Daisy Dugdale and Miss Cohen.

Section A. Group Marshal-Mrs. Eates. Banner Marshal-Miss E. Sharp

GROUP A2.

Group Captain-Miss S. Wylle. Banner Captain-Miss E. Wylle.

Froup Captain-Miss Morrison.

Section B. Group Marshal-Dr. Christine Murrell,

GROUP B1. Banner Captain-Miss Bidwell.

GROUP B2.

Banner Captain—Miss Engali. GROUP B3.

Group Captain—Miss Martindale.

Earner Captain—Miss Gibbs.

Section C.

Group Marshal-Miss Marie Brackenbury. Banner Marshal-Miss G. Brackenbury

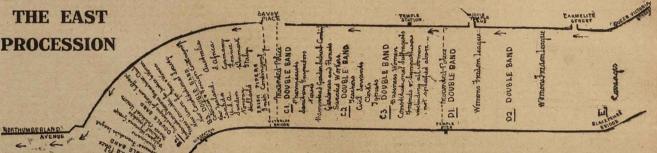
GROUP C2.

Banner Captain

Froup Captain-Miss M. Robertson. Group Captain—Miss Sybil Marsden. Banner Captain—Miss

Section D.

(Holland Road). Carriages



HINTS FOR THE PROCESSION. To every Member of the W.S.P.U.

DON'T!

"t wear gowns that have to be held up.
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"t leave the ranks once you have taken your place.
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hat.

Take up your place five abreast in the Processio in it, thus assisting the Marshals.

pecially in turning corners. Remember the outsid

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ing is over, give up all banners, emblems, etc.

EAST PROCESSION.

Section A.

Group Marchal-Mrs. Sanders. Banner Marchal-Miss Tyson.
GROUP A1.
oup Captain-Miss Cather. Banner Captain-Miss Hawitti.
GROUP A2. er Captain-Miss F. Graham

Group Captain-Miss C. B. Haie. Banner GROUP A3.

Section B.

GROUP B3.

Group Captain—Miss Freeman.

Banner Captain—Miss Lennox. Section C.

GROUP C1.

Group Captain—Miss Billing. Banner Captain—Miss P. Ayeton,
GROUP C2.
Group Captain—Mes. Kanyon. Banner Captain—Miss Feek.
GROUP C3.

Section D.

Group Marshal-Miss Fagg. Banner Marshal-Miss Jessie Stephen GROUPS D1 and D2. Group Captain-Miss Fricker. Banner Captain-Mrs. Butler. hal-Miss Jessie Stephenson

Section E.

(Queen Victoria Street). Carriages Carriage Marshall-Miss A. Cameron,

DETERMINATION TO CARRY THE BILL.

Resolution of the Conciliation Committee. Support by Members of Parliament and the Press.

Bill was of too great importance to be sent to

For	the S	Second	Reading.	Against.
Liberals		161		60
Unionists		87		113
Labour Party		31		2
Nationalists		20		14

egs of the Government, so that among private iembers only forty-four Liberals voted against he second reading. The second division then took place on the notion of Mr. Lehmann that the Bill should e referred to a Committee of the whole louse instead of to a Grand Committee, and

For the I	ehman	n Motion.	Against.
Liberals	. 124		101
Unionists	. 176		
Labour Party		***************************************	26
Nationalists	. 15		19

THE DIVISION LIST.

Corrections in the Statement of last Week.
Owing to the fact that the paper went to press only a few hours after the Division List was published, and that a detailed analysis had to be prepared in the meanwhile, we regret that certain inaccuracies crept into the statement.

The following M.P.s were incorrectly given both in the first list and in the second; Sir F. Channing, Mr. H. S. Poster, Mr. S. L. Gwynn, Mr. J. A. Jackson and Sir John Randles. They should have appeared only in the first list, as they supported both the second reading and the proposal to send the Bill to a Grand Committee,
Mr. A. B. Law, Mr. Herbert Neild, Captain Peel, Mr. J. Seddon, Mr. G. Wyndham and the Rt. Hon. A. Lyttelton were put down in the second list as having voted against the proposal for send. ling the Bill to a Grand Committee, whereas they refrained from voting in that division at all, the only vote they gave being that in favour of the second reading.

LORD LYTTON AND MR. CHURCHILL.

ceived his sanction not only in principes, our in detail. He had told Lord Lytton that he was not only in favour of the principle, but thought the Committee had found the right way to carry the first instalment. Three months later Mr. Churchill came to the House of Commons and voted against the Bill. He was not surprised that women were disgusted at statesmen who trified with their liberties.

Mr. Winston Churchill accordingly wrote to Lord Lytton a letter which he also sent to the Press, denying that he had been in any way consulted upon the framing of the Bill, and charging Lord Lytton with a want of candour and good faith. He alleged that the Bill was first introduced to him five weeks ago. The fact that his name was on the back of the manifesto of the Conciliation Committee, Mr. Churchill argued, must only be taken as signifying his assent to the actual phrase to which it was attached, namely, that "he welcomed the formation of the Conciliation Committee, and favoured a solution on non-party lines."

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In reply, Lord Lytton reminds Mr. Churchill that he was consulted by Mr. Brailsford at the time the Bill was framed, that this took place in March, that Mr. Brailsford distinctly understood Mr. Churchill to assent to the proposal to give the vote to the municipal voters as the basis of the Bill, that a memorandum detailing the plan more exactly was sent to him in April, that in May the proof of the memorandum was submitted to him, and that neither then or at any later time did he express himself at variance with the main views of the Committee. He was, in fact, consulted at every step. Moreover, at one stage he specifically wrote:—"I am not merely expressing approval of the general principle, but I think the actual solution which you propose is a good one. I should like to look into the matter more carefully, but, so far as I can judge, your Bill seems to be the best proposal which has every et been made."

In face of these facts Lord Lytton expresses astonishment that Mr. Churchill without further consultation with the promoters should have come down to the House and denounced the measure. He concludes with these words:—"The members of the Conciliation Committee and the advocates of woman suffrage throughout the country are deeply grateful to the friends who upheld their cause in the recent debate, and they respect as worthy antagonists those who honestly opposed them, but I do not know in what quarter the part which you have played in the controversy will meet with either gratitude or respect."

To this letter Mr. Churchill replies repudiating the charge of bad faith, claiming that the facts support his version, and adding:—"I am sure that on no other subject in the world would you have behaved in such a fashion." Lord Lytton refers to this matter in the course of his speech reported on page 703.

AN M.P. ON THE BILL.

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Speech by Mr. McCurdy, M.P., at
Northampton.

Before saying anything about Woman's
Suffrage, I should like, during this period that
has been called the "truee of God" in the
constitutional issue, for us to consider for two
minutes what are the principles for which
Radicals stand in this constitutional issue.

In the first place, when the Lords threw out
the Budget they claimed the right to interfere with the people's taxes, and to that claim
we flung back this reply: The people of this
country are going to pay no taxes except those
made by the people they send to Parliament
to represent them. (Hear, hear.)

Then the Lords made Liberal legislation impossible by mutilating and mangling Liberal
Bills, and we flung back our answer to that
in the Veto resolutions. The will of the people
of this country, as declared in the House of
Commons, shall and will prevail in the life of
a single Parliament. (Hear, hear.)

"This Shall Be!"

I am a House of Commons man. (Applause.) I say what the House of Commons has decided shall be law. (Hear, hear.) I absolutely repudiate the suggestion that members of the House of Commons went into the Lobby and voted against their convictions, and stated in the Lobby that they were so doing. It is suggested by some people that the Bill is going to be blocked, not by the House of Commons who have voted for it, but by a non-elected, non-representative body, the Cabinet. For my part, I say a Radical Cabinet is either the servant of the House of Commons or we have no use for the Cabinet.

A House of Commons Man.

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"Violence and Anarchism."

Suffragettes resorted to methods of violence, their blood would be on their own heads. He said that in this country any cause which relies on methods other than peaceful agitation is foredoomed to failure. I said to myself." I am not so sure of this," because I thought of the methods by which the men won the franchise. I thought of the peaceful and constitutional way—(laughter)—in which they burned the Bishop's Palace at Bristol and the Mansion House, in which they burned the prisons and burned forty-two private dwelling-houses. I thought of the sympathetic and constitutional manner—(laughter)—in which the Government of that day hanged four of them to express their views on the peaceful agitation pursued by them. And I thought of the purely constitutional and peaceful burnings which took place at Coventry and Nottingham. I thought of the days when an Archbishop of Canterbury was spat upon, and the King dare not show his face in the streets of London, and I thought to myself "I really prefer the militant methods of the Suffragettes, with all their mistakes, to the peaceful and constitutional agitation by which men secured the franchise."

THE VOTE AS TO THE GRAND COMMITTEE.

COMMITTEE.

Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the Unionist Member for W. Salop, writes to the Times to protest against the "unjustifiable abuse" of those members who voted for the second reading of the Bill and against its being referred to a Grand Committee.

He continues: "Still more offensive are the suggestions that we were actuated by a desire to fulfil some pledge and evade the effect of such fulfilment.

"Why should those who have consistently followed that principle suddenly abandon it on this occasion?"

PRESS OPINIONS ON THE SUFFRAGE BILL THE TIMES.

promise of threach to be of a very neep character. There is to be what Mr. Meagle's called "allonging and marshonging" on both sides. To-day the men who oppose the grant of the suffrage to women hold a demonstration in Trafalgar Square; next Saturday the women who want the suffrage have processions marching through the streets to Hyde Park; and sundry other proceedings of a similar character are being hastily organised. . . The extraordinary erose-currents in political life which the present Bill has set going, and the general state of unsettlement and uncertainty which if has revealed among all except those who are resolutely opposed to female suffrage on sure and reasoned grounds, show how little thought has been given to the question. But we trust there may be no more vacillation. It is time to take a firm stand and put an end to a nuisance which is becoming a danger.

THE SPECTATOR.

THE SPECTATOR.

The Suffragists will during the autumn concentrate their efforts upon coercing the Government, and unless they are met by a strong and pereistent counter-attack, there is no small danger of the Government yielding.

foolish course could not have been taken if it was an object to discredit the party of violence among the Suffragists. But the House of Commons gave more with its right hand than it withheld with its left, and if the future conduct of the movement is wise, the true meaning of the debate and the division will increasingly appear. The party system is suited to the solution of most questions, but not of this. Last Monday and Tuesday it was thrust asice, not frankly or fully, but inevitably; and it will have to be put aside again.

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TREASURER'S NOTE.

July 22, 1910.

We have a magnificent list of contributions to acknowledge, amounting to a total of over £1,165, paid into the treasury between June 25 and July 5. Of this sum £500 is given in one cheque. It is the gift of Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, whose name is so specially honoured in the world of science, and is beloved as well as honoured by the women of to-day. It is characteristic of Mrs. Ayrton that this gift (half of the £1,000 promised at the Royal Albert Hall on June 18) should take the form of a tribute read to the present of the contraction of the c paid to the memory of a great woman who has passed away— Madame Bodichon—whose name should be held in grateful remembrance by all who are striving to complete her life-work Mmc. Bodichon was one of the founders of Girton College, and subscribed the first £1,000 to its funds. She was a pioneer o the woman's suffrage movement, and of every other movement that aimed at bettering the condition of woman. A pamphlet which she wrote on the laws relating to women

as largely instrumental in bringing about the enactment of the Married Women's Property Act, which, by securing to married women the right to their own earnings or their own inheritance, has immensely added to the freedom and dignity of wifehood. Mrs. Ayrton writes of her:—

suffragist."

It is a golden chain, this work of women for women. Inspired by the memory of such women as Mme. Bodichon, and by the presence and sympathy of such women as Mrs. Ayrton, life becomes to each one of us a great and joyous opportunity

During the last few days nearly £500 has been subscribed towards the expenses of the great united Demonstration on July 23. The total cost will be £1,000. This includes 40 bands, an entirely new scheme of banners and decorations, the cost of a million handbills, and all the expenses connected with the immense scheme of organisation and advertisement.

I appeal to those who have not already subscribed either at the Royal Albert Hall or subsequently to make up the remaining £500. New members are joining every day, new friends are getting into touch with the movement. Travellers from other countries are in London and are amazed at the progress of this great agitation. To them, as treasurer of this Union, I say: Take shares in this great company; make sacrifices; give generously as others have given. We need your help, and we need it now.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

W.S.F.U. ANNOUNCEMENTED

To-day.—Devote all possible time to telling everybody about
the great Demonstration in Hyde Park on Saturday, July 23.
If in or near Harrogate, go to the Kursaal and hear Mrs.
Pankhurst and Lady Constance Lytton.

Saturday, July 23.—Join one of the Processions and bring
your friends to march with you. Scottish women who cannot
be in London, the Edinburgh Demonstration needs your support

and presence.

Monday, July 25.—Please note that the usual Monday afternoon meeting will be held at St. James Hall, Great Portland Street (not Queen's Hall), at 3 p.m. next Monday, and that Mr. Brailsford, Secretary of the Conciliation Committee, Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak. The meeting is free.

Thursday, July 28.—Another important meeting will be held at St. James' Hall, at 8 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.

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BEGIN TO-MORROW!

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in a friendly way to see who can do the most for the suffrage cause.

In this competition there are six classes. CLASS A is a competition for those who obtain the largest number of orders for the paper, addressed either to newsagents or to the publisher. Special books of order forms have been prepared and can be obtained from the Circulation Manager, 4, Clements Inn.

CLASS B is for individual sellers, who may obtain their copies direct from the publisher, or from the Woman's Press, or from an organiser or any responsible person. For this section a special card has been prepared which may be obtained from the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.O.

CLASS O is a competition for pitch captains, and prizes will be given to those at whose pitches the largest number are sold. They obtain their copies from the Woman's Press or from the Local Union or Campaign centre.

CLASS D is for Local Unions and CLASS E for country campaign centres, and in each case prizes will be given for the greatest number of copies sold.

CLASS F. The sixth competition is for those who obtain the most promises from newsagents to stock the paper and exhibit a poster. Such posters will be supplied free, and it is essential that the competitors should not only obtain the promises but should visit regularly to see that the poster is displayed.

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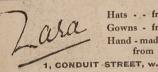


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I can wish to those who desire the bare stuff of human drama shorn of all extraneous comment no greater joy than that which they will get from T. Douglas Murray's than that which they will get from T. Douglas Murray's translation of the original documents, setting forth the facts of the life, achievements, and death of The Maid as attested on oath. This book was published by Heinemann in 1907, and ought to be read by every student of history and lover of human nature. Many recent books have been written upon this most wonderful of wonderful themes. And a very beautiful exposition, "Life Lessons from blessed Joan of Are," has recently been added to their number, by Father Bernard Vaughan, and is published (price 3s. 6d. net) by Allen and Sons, London. The story is treated mainly from the religious point of view, and is written to encourage the aith of the present day.

The spirit of the book and the eloquence and beauty of s literary style are illustrated in the closing invocation:—

To this child of France, who could not read and knew not how to write her own name, courage was the greates force in the world, and fear was the cardinal sin. Sand and strong and self-controlled, knowing her own mind absolutely, with an inflexible will, a sure aim, a single and direct nature, she could not understand the timidity and indecision of the heads of the army and the state. "Noble materisation of the heads of the hold and so many counsels." She could never be daunted by the word "impossible," for she possessed that faith which makes ll things possible.

The evidence of trained soldiers of the highest rank relief of Orleans, the victory of Patay, the capture of

But it is not the military achievement only or chiefly that absorbs the thought of the writer. It is the character of this deliverer of her race that awakens his and our supreme this delivered of wonder, awe, and admiration: the matchless simplicity; the consuming love, giving almost superhuman prowess to her body, as well as to her mind; the spirit of bedience to the Divine Will that inspired her amazing sourage and made her the worker of miracles.

Courage and made her the worker of miracles.

That this girl was human adds for ever to the dignity and the worth of our common human nature. That she was woman crowns her sex with the glory of womanhood. That she was an instrument of salvation in the hands of the Most High opens to us, if we will give our life, our body, and soul to obedience to the Divine Voice, a vista of possible achievement.

A most interesting and remarkable preface is written by the Archbishop of Westminster, directly connecting the history of Joan of Arc with the awakening of women at the present day. It is so significant that it must be quoted

Women who are fighting their great battle for the emancipation of womanhood, women who realise that it is to God and not to man that they must yield their soul could find no inspiration more beautiful than the life of the warrior, the martyr, the saint and the woman whose life is set forth in the pages of "The Matchless Maid." The book can be obtained from the Woman's Press, 156, Charing

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A MEDIÆVAL SUFFRAGETTE.

"There is nothing new under the sun," and even the reat struggle of the Suffragettes has its parallel—though great struggle of the Suffrageties has its parallel—though on a smaller scale—in certain historical incidents, which it is interesting in our day to dig up and read with the new understanding that we now possess. When we learn of a young girl in the Middle Ages, in the days when women were expected to sit at home in beautiful raiment while valiant knights went out and fought for them—when we read of this young girl, accompanied by a handful of soldiers, riding to a disaffected city and by sheer strength of will gaining an entrance, we see again that in the Middle Ages as to-day indomitable courage in a right cause will always win its way. When we hear, too, right cause will always win its way. When we hear, too, right cause with always with its way. When we hear, too, that this young girl, on demanding admittance to the city, was mockingly presented with a box of sweets, it recalls plainly enough the attitude of those who would deny women the vote and assert that beautiful clothes and indirect influence are enough to content her. The story of this girl, Anne Marie Louise D'Orleans, daughter of of this girl, Anne Marie Louise D'Orleans, daughter of Caston D'Orleans, and in her own right Duchesse de Montpensier, is teld in a recent number of the Saturday Review, under the title of "A Noble Suffragette." It was Palm Sunday in the year 1652. The young duchesse knew that the Royal army threatened Orleans, and that her well-beloved Condé was in danger; but she

doubted even in her zeal whether her father would con-sent to send her in his stead. When she was bidden to start for Orleans on the morrow, what a turnult of buoyant expectation surged in her girl-heart; she knew her chance had come, and without a moment's delay set about her preparations. Rising with the first grey gleam of dawning day, she sought the church, there to entreat a blessing on her way, then back to the Luxembourg to

hear her father's counsels and advice.

The news that she was going to Orleans had already spread like wildfire through Paris, where her popularity was unrivalled, and all and sundry had gathered in and around monsieur's house to see the girl depart. and there were whispers—some of hope, some of fear—that reached her ears; she had to listen to her father's public avowal that at Orleans her will was to be absolute, knowing all the time that his secret command had been that she should not have too much power. Of fear she knew nothing; a dauntiess will and the fair promise of hope made her conscious of hitherto dormant powers within that would sustain her on her quest.

As she drove out from Etampes, yet scarce a few miles distant, she met 500 cavalrymen and light horsemen, some French, some of other nationalities, but all wearing the Orleans colours, and all waiting to escort her. Proudly the men saluted and lined up round her carriage, and great was their joy when the girl descended from her cocch and manning or herecally escaped.

soach and, mounting on horseback, assumed command.

Onward they marched till the grey twilight shadows called for a halt for the night. By this time they had called for a halt for the night. By this time they had reached Toury, and awaiting the young general were the Duc de Nemours and other warlike courtiers. She was told that the soldiers were proud to see her in her father's place, and invited to preside over the council of war.

With the morrow the undaunted duchesse was off again, but black tidings awaited her when she entered the tiny town of Artenay. The messenger who brought the dispatch informed her that it was unwise to try and outer Orleans as the Kingle traces were these the

enter Orleans as the King's troops were at hand. It was suggested she should tarry until the Royal army had departed; but, though others' faces whitened at the dread news, the girl's courage rose higher every moment.

Into Orleans she would go; the example should be set by herself, and if it led to her capture and imprisonment, she was content to face even that. On they pressed, and, drawing rein when they reached the banks of the Loire, they found that the walls of Orleans were barred agains

their entry.

For a while she waited, watching the scene, but realis-**Exceptional Bargains in every Department** ing for the first time the difficulties that lurked around her. Then into the fray she went, single-handed, and marching round the most she demanded entrance. Not a soul moved to obey her, and friends and foes alike watched the girl from the city walls. EDUCED to 1/9½ per yard; original prices, 2/11 to 5/11.

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THE BILL, THE WHOLE BILL, AND NOTHING BUT THE BILL.

On the morrow of the second reading of the Conciliation Bill, the enemies of the measure raised the cry, "The Bill is dead!" Having failed in their attempt to secure the rejection of the Bill, they at once attempted to minimise the importance of the majority recorded for its second reading. Thus they argued that the decision of the House of Commons to keep the Bill Committee of the whole House is a proof that the second reading majority implies no wish on the part of the House that the Bill shall become law. Yet, before this point of procedure had been settled by the House, the opponents of the Bill argued that to keep it in Committee of the whole House, far from having the effect of shelving the Bill, was the only proper method of dealing with a Bill of this character and importance. The Prime Minister himself, in the course of his speech, observed that "having regard to our practice and procedure, this is not the class of measure the details of which ought to be left for discussion and settlement by Committee upstairs," and this view had the unanimous support of the Cabinet, Mr. Haldane definitely stating that to keep it in Committee of the whole House did not necessarily involve any delay in passing it into law. One thing is obvious. Those who so vehemently as-

serted that it would be wrong to refer this measure, involving constitutional change, to a Grand Committee, cannot now be allowed to say that the Bill is killed because the House did not so deal with it. It is now for those who have carried the second reading of the Bill to prove the sincerity of their convictions and to repudiate the imputation of bad faith laid against them by the Bill's opponents, by pressing for the facilities which ill enable them to carry the Bill into law. The Conciliation Committee have been quick to give a lead in the matter, and after the second reading majority had been secured they adopted with unanimity a reso lution demanding further facilities for the Bill. The Committee have, we understand, already laid their claim for facilities before the Prime Minister and now await

It is clear that the Government will find it difficult to produce reasons for refusing facilities to a Bill which is supported by a majority larger than that accorded by the House of Commons to the main points in the Ministerial programme. Therefore, to escape the need Ministerial programme. Therefore, to escape the need of granting facilities to the Bill, a desperate attempt is being made to divide the supporters of the Bill and to break up the Conciliation Committee. Mr. Lloyd George is taking the lead in this. His plan of campaign consists in inviting the Liberal Members in the

House of Commons to desert the Conciliation Committee and their Bill. Party feeling is to be inflamed and the seeds of distrust are to be sown between those Members of varying political views who have, with so much goodwill, mutual confidence, and success combined in an effort towards political justice. Liberal Members are being urged to break the alliance which for the purpose of gaining Votes for Women they have formed with men of other parties. They are asked to throw over Mr. Shackleton's Bill in favour of some other more "democratic" proposal. But Liberal Members who believe in women's enfranchisement are not likely to desert their coadjutors in other parts of the House, whose support of woman suffrage is as sincere as their own, at the bidding of one whose aim it obviously is to delay and defeat the women's cause.

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As to a democratic Bill, that Bill is, for practical purposes, most truly democratic which concedes to women the Household Suffrage, is supported by women themselves, is popular with the electors, and can be carried immediately into law. Such a Bill is the one promoted by the Conciliation Committee. It is the bird in the hand, and genuine Suffragists, within the House of Commons or outside, prefer it to Mr. Lloyd George's "democratic" and unattainable bird in the

The plain fact is that whereas the Conciliation Bill, can be carried through the present Parliament, no other Suffrage Bill can be so carried. The existing House of Commons contains no majority for any other kind of Woman Suffrage proposal. It is the Conciliation Bill, or nothing; and Mr. Lloyd George is well aware of this. What alternatives to the Conciliation Bill he and those who think with him propose, is at this moment vet uncertain. Rumour has it that he favours either a measure giving universal adult suffrage to men and women, or a measure giving votes, not only to women who are householders on their own account, but to those women also who are married to

men householders.

That an Adult Suffrage Bill would be men householders.

That an Adult Suffrage Bill would be ignominiously defeated in the present House of Commons is evident, for not only would the entire Unionist party vote against the measure, but a number of Liberals, some being Anti-Suffragists and others being supporters of a moderate form of women's enfranchisement, would oppose it, too. We understand that those Members of Parliament who genuinely believe in Adult Suffrage are particularly averse from the introduction at this juncture of an Adult Suffrage Bill, since they know its defeat to be certain. The proposal to give votes to all married women, whether possessed of a distinct qualification or not, and simply because they are married to voters, would also be rejected by the present House of Commons. Such a proposal would enfranchise, not only the million women to be enfranchised under Mr. Shaekleton's Bill, but some five millions more, making a total of about six million new voters. Moreover, it would introduce this vast addition to the electorate upon a franchise quite new to this country. One has only to read the speeches in the recent debate in the House of Commons to understand that if such a measure were now to be introduced, it would be defeated. Accordingly, no one could possibly advance either of these two proposals as an alternative to Mr. Shaekleton's Bill, except with a view to wrecking that Bill. The sincere democrats in the House of Commons will be the first to resent such tactics if they are resorted to by those opponents of Woman Suffrage who are masquerading as Adult Suffragists.

None recognise more clearly than Mr. Lloyd George

Woman Suffrage who are masquerading as Adult Suffragists.

None recognise more clearly than Mr. Lloyd George himself the destructive purpose of those who seek so to enlarge a Bill as to make it unacceptable to Parliament, When such an attempt was made by the objectors to his own Old Age Pensions proposals, he stigmatised the amendment by which they sought to extend and overload his scheme as a "trap," and as "their way of killling Old Age Pensions." Similarly, the supporters of Woman Suffrage are perfectly well aware that Mr. Lloyd George, in attacking the Conciliation Bill as "undemocratic," is setting a trap for them, and is deliberately trying to kill the Bill. But in vain does he set his trap in the sight of those whom it is designed to catch. We believe that failure, entire and crushing, will meet this latest attempt to wreck the Conciliation movement and to destroy the Suffrage Bill.

At this moment of crisis the great need is faith and the action which is born of faith. Two forces are at battle. These are, on the one hand, the determination that the Bill shall become law; and on the other hand, the determination that it shall not. The fate of the Bill depends on which is the stronger of these two forces. They are the sole factors in the situation, for it is not true, as some half-hearted supporters of the Bill seem to think, that there exists some third factor beyond our control. Who are the stronger and the wore determined, the supporters of the Bill, or its

Christabel Pankhurst.

THE SCENES IN HYDE PARK.

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of seeing a still more wonderful sight to-morrow (Saturday). An area twice as large as before has been set aside, covering, as will be seen in the map, all the available space between the Marble Arch and the Serpentine. Not only will the Women's Social and Political Union be present with its colours of purple, white and green, but a great number of other societies will be represented, and a wonderful demon-stration will result.

stration will result.

Arrangements are now complete, and when the two Processions enter Hyde Park, the Western one through the Marble Arch and the Eastern one by Hyde Park Corner, they will all find their places without the slightest delay. Forty platforms have been arranged, and as soon as the speakers of the W.S.P.U. and of the other societies who are joining in this Demonstration have taken their places the

Demonstration have taken their places the proceedings will begin.

In the centre of the platforms a special conning tower has been erected, from which Press representatives possessing the necessary ticket may watch the proceedings, and at which all enquiries will be answered. From this tower, at half-past six, a flag will be waved, and a group of buglers on the tower, together with four other groups stationed at the four corners of the park, will give out the signal for the resolution to be put.

The authorities have taken down a large part of the railings inside the park for the convenience of the public, so that there will be no

part of the ratings inside the park for the con-venience of the public, so that there will be no difficulty as to ingress or egress, and the extension of the area will prevent any incon-venience from overcrowding. A band of messenger boys will also be in readiness to take ssages to the platforms, etc

Platform Tickets.

How to Get There.

The Tube stations, Lancaster Gate and Marble Arch on the Central London Tube, and Hyde Park Corner and Knightsbridge on the Brompton and Plecadilly Railway are all very convenient for reaching the Demonstration ground. At the Tube stations posters are shown and illustrated maps are being distributed, which show the exact relation of weat of the undergonant stripes to the stations of the stations to the stations of the stations of the stations to the stations of the stations tion of most of the underground stations to the

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THE SPEAKERS.

A magnificent list of chairmen and speakers representative of various societies and of different social and political and professional interests, has been arranged. Members of the W.S.P.U. will miss from the list the name of Miss Mary Gawthorpe, who is unfortunately prevented by illness from speaking. A few notes on the speakers follow.

Platform 1. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION Chair: Mrs. Pankhurst.

Chair: Mrs. Pankhurst.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the revered founder of the Women's Social and Political Union, was for many years associated with her husband, the late Dr. Pankhurst, in working for Woman Suffrage and in securing other reforms for women. She took an active part in public work until she realised that franchise was the one thing which was necessary before urgent reforms could be obtained. In February, 1908, she was arrested for leading a deputation to the House of Commons and served six weeks imprisonment. In October, 1908, after the famous trial at Bow Street, she was sentenced to three months' in Holloway. In June of last year she was again arrested in connection with



Platform 2. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION Chair: Miss Marsh.



Miss C. A. L. Marsh will always be remembered in the history of the suffrage movement as the woman who was forcibly fed in Winson Green Prison during a sentence of three months. She joined the W.S.P.U. two and a half years ago; since when she has worked in many by-elections and has taken part in many protests at Cabinet Ministers' meetings. She is a qualified sanitary inspector.

of Commons in Feb., 1909, and was sent to prison.

Miss F. E. M. Macaulay devoted the early
part of her career to teaching, after having distinguished herself at Somerville College, Oxford.
Since she took up work for the W.S.P.U. she has
made many protests at Cabinet Ministers'
meetings, and for the last eighteen months she
has been organiser in Edinburgh and in East
Kent.

Platform 3. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION Chair: Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.



In spite of the vast crowds which attended the great Hyde Park Demonstration of the Women's Social and Political Union in 1908; there were many people who stayed away and have regretted their absence ever since.

Both those who were there on that occasion and those who were not will have the chance of seeing a still more wonderful sight to-ways of Schwiders, As one of the point of law proved (Schwiders). Actresses' Franchise League. She has been twice unsuccessful, Mrs. Parkhurst's fine was mysteriously paid. Her great powers as a speaker are of Old English Morris Dances, and is still the President of this club. She has been twice imprisoned, once in October, 1906, and once in February, 1909, receiving on the latter occasion a sentence of two months' imprisonment.

Actresses' Franchise League. She has been twice arrested, and spent some time in prison. Mrs. Pertwees Has done splendli work for the Union at by-elections and on other occasions. She is the sister of Miss Eva and Miss Decima Moore.

Mrs. Arrelifie Sennett is a speaker and worker for the Women's Freedom League. She has been twice imprisoned in the prison of the England and devoted many years of her life to social work among working girls in London. She was one of the funders of the Espérance Girls Club, which is now renowned for its performance of Old English Morris Dances, and is still the President of this club. She has been twice imprisoned, once in October, 1906, and once in February, 1909, receiving on the latter occasion a sentence of two months' imprisonment.

Platform 4. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B



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Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., the Organ

known as to need no further description.

Mrs. Mildred Mansel is the wife of Colonel

Mansel, and daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Guest,
a brother of Lord Wimborne. She is a cousin
of the Hon. Ivor Guest, M.P., one of the
founders of the Anti-Suffrage Society. She
worked hard in the Liberal interest in the past,
but now devotes her services exclusively to the
WS.P.II.

Platform 5. ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE. Chair: Mrs. M. Lucette Ryley.



Madame Madeline Lucette Ryley is the well-mown dramatic author. "Mice and Men" and ther plays written by her have been produced in England. Madame Ryley went on the stage a

Platform 6.

IRISH SUFFRAGISTS. Chair: Miss Shannon, B.A.



Miss Agnes Kelly is known as a devoted worker for the cause. She is a well-known speaker and has done splendid work in increasing the sale of Votes for Women. Col. Arthur Lynch, M.P.

Platform 7. WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE. Chair: Mrs. Despard.



Mrs. Borrmann-Wells has also been in prison was a member of the Forward Society in America and is now Hon. Organiser for the Women's Freedom League, devoting all her time to the work. She was also a picket.

Mrs. Nevinson, the wife of the well-known war correspondent, and friend of the movement, speaks frequently for the Women's Freedom League, She took part in the picketing last autumn.

Platform 8. WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE. Chair: Mrs. Billington Greig.

Mrs. Billington Greig is the Political Organiser of the Women's Freedom League, and was one of the earliest workers in the suffrage movement to go to prison for the cause. Since then she has played a prominent part in the movement, and



worker for the Women's Freedom League. She has been in prison for the cause, and has also taken part in the picketing.

Miss Manning, B.A., is an ardent worker, wh levotes all her time to the cause. She has als

Dr F A Rather, M.A., F.R.S. Mr. Cyril Yaldwyn.

Platform 11. NEW UNION FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

and art critic, has rendered invaluable service to Woman Suffrage. He has spoken and written on the subject, and has even protested in the lobby of the House of Commons. Among his recent services must be included the work of decoration which he has carried out in the West Procession.

of the success of that Committee is due.

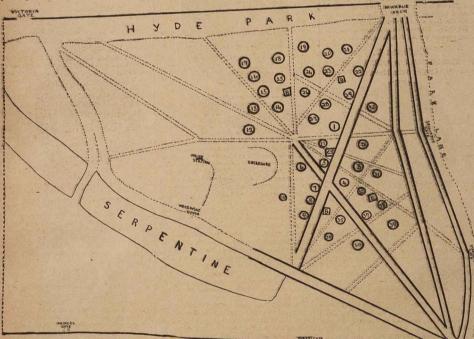
The Rev. Hugh Chapman is the Chaplain of the Royal Chaplel of the Savoy, and has spoken dequently on the relation between the Church and this movement on W.S.P.U. platforms and

Mr. Th. Gugenheim is the Secretary of the Ope air Committee of the League and is an i lefatigable speaker for the Suffrage.

Platform 13. MEN'S LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE. Chair: Mr. A. L. Langdon, K.C.







THE DEMONSTRATION GROUND.

Mrs. Schofield Coates is an active worker for the cause, has been to prison, and taken part in Platform 10.

MEN'S COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE TO WOMEN. Chair: Mr. Albert Dawson.



Platform 12. MEN'S LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.



Mr. H. N. Brailsford, the brilliant journalist, s known to every member of the W.S.P.U. as

Mr. A. L. Langdon, K.C., is Recorder of Burnley, and a well-known Liberal.

Mr. J. Manson, the Organising Secretary of the League, is an editor, author and journalist.

Platform 14. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION

Chair: Mrs. Penn Gaskell.

Mrs. Penn Gaskell has all her life been connected with social work and reform, and she is well-dinown to London members as the Hon. Secretary of the North-West London W.S.P. U., where she has worked actively and untiringly. She is also



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Miss Eleanor Wyatt has always taken a great

Miss Hannah Lightman has taken part in about twanty protests at Cabinet Ministers meet-ings, and is a most devoted worker, always ready for active serwice when called upon. Che spoke in the Hyde Park Demonstration of 1908,

Platform 15.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Miss Dorothy Pethick.



Miss Dorothy Pethick, a sister of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, after many years' work as a social reformer, became an organisor for the Union, and has attained considerable suncess. She is at present working in Leicester. Last year she was imprisoned at Newcastle in connection with a protest outside Mr. Lloyd (George's meeting, and had to endure the torture of forcible feeding;

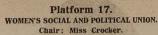
Miss Patricia Woodlock has served four terms of imprisonment in the woman's cause, on one occasion being again arrested only three days after her release from prison. In April, 1809, she served three months in Holloway. She has made many protests at Cabinet Ministers' meet.

Mrs. Taylor, of Chipchase Castle, Northumber-land, has for many years taken a leading part in the Suffrage movement. She is now more partine-larly identified with the militant movement, to which she gives generously of her time and

Platform 16. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Mrs. Clarke.



Hon. Mrs. Haverfield is a daughter of Lord



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Miss Nellie Crocker is a cousin of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and some two years ago resigned her position as Hon. Sec. of the Wellington Women's Liberal Association, as a protest against the Government's treatment of the Suffragists. She took part in the deputation of June 29, 1909, being one of the 90 prisoners against whom the proceedings were dropped, and at Leicester she was imprisoned and carried out the hunger strike.

Platform 18.
WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION Chair: Mrs. Drummond.



"General" Drummond is well known to men bers of the Union for her splendid organisir gitts. Born in Manchester, she was educated at a Highland school and is a thoroug Scotswoman. She has been three times arreste and sent to prison, the last time in connectio with the invitation to "rush the House" i 1908. After strenuous by-election work i Scotland, she took the chief part in organisin the Scotland, she took the chief part in organisin the Scotlish Pageant and the Glasgow Bazaar Mrs. Brailsford, the wife of the Secretary of the Conciliation Committee, was educated at Glasgow

mass hary frames has voiced for the Suf-frage cause for the last six years, joining the W.S.P.U. in 1907. She has served three sentences of imprisonment, on the last occasion carrying out the hunger strike. For the last two years, she has been an organiser of the Union, and is at present working in Bradford,

Platform 19. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Miss Adela Pankhurst



to the Union. In addition to her work in speaking at meetings, she has taken part in numberless protests, and she has been three times in prison, once in Manchester, once in London, and the last time in Dundee, where she was released after carrying out the hunger strike. She is at present the organiser for the Union in Sheffield.

the organiser for the Union in Sheffield.

Miss Annie Williams is a Cornishwoman, and gave up her post as headmisters to become an organiser for the W.S.P.U. She was one of the 90 women arrested in London in June, 1909.

Miss Douglas Smith is a musician and the daughter of the late Professor Henry Smith of King's College. She has been violently thrown out of innumerable meetings, has taken part in seventeen by-elections, and in February, 1909, served a month's imprisonment for attempting to enter a Cabinet Council Meeting at No. 10, Downing Street.

Platform 20. UNIVERSITY. Chair: Dr. Flora Murray.

Mr. Mansell Moullin, M.D., F.R.C.S. Dr. Helen C. I. Fraser. Mr. Alfred Milnes, M.A. Sir Victor Horsley, F.R.S. Mr. Percy Vaughan. Dr. L. Garrett Anderson.

Platform 21, WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION Chair: Miss Annie Kenney.



Miss Annie Kenney.—The story of how Annie Kenney came to London with £2 in her pocket to rouse the Metropolis is well known. From the age of ten years she worked in a mill, and therefore understands thoroughly the condition of women operatives. In conjunction with Miss Christabel Pankhurst she suffered the first imprisonment on account of the cause in consequence of her protest at Sir Edward Grey's meeting in October, 1905. Since then she has been four times arrested and sent to prison, serving sentences amounting in all to five months, For the last two years she has been in charge of the West of England Campaign.

Miss Louisa Phillips was educated at Somer-

Miss Louisa Phillips was educated at Some ville College, Oxford, and was headmistress of Macclesfield High School for seven years. She suffered imprisonment in July, 1908.

Miss Mordan is one of those who have worked for their whole lifetime in the cause of Woman Suffrage. A few years ago she allied herself with the militant section, and since then she has

Platform 22. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION-Chair: Miss Catherine Margesson.



Miss Catherine Margesson is a daughter of Lady Isabel Margesson, who is herself a kee suffrage worker and speaker. She is a grand daughter of Lord Hobart. She has worke for the W.S.P.U. for over a year, and has achieve splendid results as organiser in Reading. Mis Margesson also took part in the last deputatio in June, 1909, and was arrested. She was one of the minety women whose cases were not proceede with

Miss Adela Pankhurst was a school teacher hill in 1806 she decided to devote her whole time both been to prison for the cause.

Platform 23. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Miss G. Brackenbury.



Miss Georgina Brackenbury is well known as a pertrait painter, and is a daughter of the late General Brackenbury and a nice: of General Sir Henry Brackenbury. She took part in the deputation in February, 1908, and was arrested and served six weeks' imprisonment. She is a prominent speaker for the Union, and for the last few months she has been specially interested in the speakers' class held in her studio.

Miss Ada Cecile Wright has done much social

Miss Gwen A. Richard was drawn into the Miss Gwen A. Richard was drawn into the Suffrage movement through a conversation on the top of an omnibus with a lady wearing the W.S.P.U. badge. She was then at Stockwell College, and afterwards worked in a poor London district, where the suffering, especially of the women and children, made her realise that the enfrauchisement of women was the cause for

Platform 24 WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Miss M. Brackenbury.



Miss Marie Brackenbury is the sister of Miss Georgina Brackenbury. She is also an artist, de-voting herself chiefly to landscapes. Like her sister, she was arrested in February, 1906, and served six weeks' imprisonment. She is an in-defatigable worker for the cause, and a well-known speaker, and has done splendid work at by-elec-tions.

Miss Nancy Lightman is a teacher, and was dans kaldy Ingamal is a excelet; and where dacated at Homerton College, Cambridge, where he secured the First Class King's Scholarship, he has worked at many by-elections during her chool holidays, and has interviewed several abinet Ministers at political meetings. Two ears ago, Miss Lightman spoke at the Hyde that Decognition

Park Demonstration.

Mrs. Marshall, of Theydon Bois, Essex, is the daughter of Canon Jacques, Rural Dean of Leyland, Lancs, and the niece of Captain Baldwin, the lion hunter and great African explore. Mrs. Marshall's work among poor women convinces her more and more of the necessity of the vote. She took part in the deputation of June, 1909.

Platform 25. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION Chair: Miss Flatman.



votes for women on returning from the Colonies three years ago. She was arrested as a member of the Deputation to the House of Commons in October, 1908, and sentenced to a month's imprisonment. She has been organiser of the

W.S.P.U. for the last eighteen months, chiefly in

W.S.P.U. for the last eighteen months, chiefly in Liverpool and Cheshire,
Mrs. Saul Solomon, the widow of the late Saul Solomon, a member of the Cape Town Legislative Assembly, worked for many years in the interests of women with her husband, who was a consistent champion for the equality of the sexces. She is the hon, president of the South African Women's Federation. She was arrested in June of last year with the other women whose cases were not afterwards proceeded with.
Miss F. M. Canning is the daughter of a vicar, and in her early days took part in a great deal of parochial work. After travelling, she returned to England and took up art as a profession. She, however, gave up her career to devote herself to the cause, and two years ago was imprisoned for taking part in a deputation. She is now literature secretary of the Chelsea W.S.P.U.

WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE. Chair: Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson.

Chair: Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson.

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, a well-known speaker in the women's cause, is a daughter of the late Richard Cobden. Her experiences during her work for the Labour movement showed her the great need for woman suffrage, and she joined the militant section. She was arrested in the first demonstration outside the House of Commons, and served a month's sentence in Holloway. She was again arrested last year for attempting to present a petition to the Prime Minister.

Miss Abadam is a well-known speaker on social subjects and on Woman Suffrage.

Miss Margaret McMillan is an authority on

Mrs. Kineton Parkes is the founder of the Women's Tax Resistance League, members of which intend to refuse to pay their taxes so long Mr. Laurence Housman. (See platform 12.)

Platform 27. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION-Chair: Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.



Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, the second daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst, is an artist, who, as a girl, won several scholarships in art. Her special line is decorative work, and the beautiful symbolical cartoons at the Prince's Skating Rink Exhibition of the W.S.P.U. In 1909 were her work. During Miss Pankhurst's imprisonment in 1908 Miss Sylvia Pankhurst took her place as chief organiser. She is well known as a writer and speaker in the movement. She was the first secretary of the W.S.P.U. in London, and has been twice imprisoned for the cause.

cause.

Miss G. M. Conolan comes of a political family, both her grandfathers having been members of Parliament. She was educated at St. Margaret's College, East Grinstead, at the Kindergarten Training College, and at Paris; and for some years carried on a school one co-ducational lines. Since 1906 she has worked hard at many by-elections, and has organised the campaign at Glasgow most and has organised the campaign at Glasgow most successfully. She was one of the chairmen at the Hyde Park demonstration in June, 1908.

Miss Joan Dugdale, daughter of Commander Dugdale, was educated at a Paris convent and at Cheltenham College and is a writer of stories. She has taken part in several militant actions, and was one of those who made the "statue protest" at the House of Commons.

Platform 28. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION (Welsh). Chair: Miss Barrett.



to become an organiser. She was one of the chairmen at the Hyde Park Demonstration in apalling social conditions of a poor neighbour 1908. She has done much by-election work, and is at present carrying on a campaign of propaganda in Wales.

Dr. Helena Jones is a qualified medical wom and holds a post as medical Inspector of Schools.

Among the posts which she has held are those
of Medical Officer in a lunatic asylum for one
year, and Resident Medical Officer at Greenwich

Miss Dorothy Evans was born in London an Miss Dorothy Evans was born in London and educated at the North London Collegiate School, where Miss Buss' memory made women's emancipation a faith. She was afterwards engaged as a teacher in Yorkshire. She was arrested for taking part in militant action, and then gave herself up to the movement, and has taken part in many protests at Cabinet Ministers' meetings. She is now the organiser at Birmingham.

Platform 29. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION.



Miss Dora Marsden, B.A., the Southport

Mrs. Mand M. Brindley is an artist and the wife of an artist. She is the daughter of the late Major Eadon and the sister of an officer who distinguished himself at Ondurman. In 1908 she served a month in Holloway for taking part in a deputation, and she was one of the women arrested in June 1909.

rrested in June, 1909.

Wrs. Cameron Swan has always been in sympathy with the forward movement of women. She was sent to prison for a protest, at Limehouse, but released after five and a-half days' hunger strike. She also took part in the deputation to the House of Commons in June, 1909. She is a devoted worker and speaker, and has the full sympathy and help of her husband in her work for the W.S.P.U.

Platform 30. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Lady Constance Lytton,



Lady Constance Lytton has rendered invaluated service to the cause. Her best-remembered cition was her protest at Liverpool disguised as Jane Warton," after which she was imprisoned not forcibly fed, although, when she had been revolusly arrested at Newcastle in her own name, he was released, after adopting the hunger strike, naccount of a "weak heart." She also served a metence of one month in Holloway for taking art in the deputation of February, 1909. She is ne daughter of a former Ambassador and Viceroy It India, grand-daughter of the famous novelist,

Miss Emily Wilding-Davison, B.A. is a coach for the higher examinations, and holds a certificate of the Oxford Final Honours School. She has suffered numerous imprisonments, and in January of this year won her case for assault by prison officials who attacked her with a hosepipe in Strangeways Gaol, where she had barricaded her cell as a protest against forcible feeding. Miss Emily Wilding-Davison, B.A. is a coac

Miss Gladys Hazel is a teacher. She was a cholar at the Royal Holloway College, and spent year at Oxford, where she passed the diploma examination for teachers with distinction. She

Miss Elsa Myers is a qualified teacher and a well-known speaker for the W.S.P.U.

Platform 31. FABIAN SOCIETY. Chair: Mrs. Pember Reeves.

Mrs. Pember Reeves is the wife of a former ligh Commissioner of New Zealand. She is an rdent worker for the Suffrage.

Mrs. Margaret Stockman. Dr. Marion Phillips. Mrs. Boyd Dawson. Mr. W. F. Sanders. Dr. Lawson Dodd. Mr. Clifford Sharp.

Platform 32. NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

Chair: Mrs. Beith. Mrs. Fagan

Platform 33. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION

Chair: Mrs. Leigh.



Mrs. Leigh, the drum-major of the band, is one of the most devoted and courageous of the union's workers. She has taken part in militant action at every opportunity, and has been no less than six times in prison—once serving seven months during a year. On three occasions she adopted the hunger strike, and last year, at Winson Green, was forcibly fed for six weeks, and only released when her health became dangerously critical.

Platform 34. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION. Chair: Miss Freeman.



Miss Elizabeth Freeman, who has been or sion, came to England to study social problems Since joining the W.S.P.U. she has been a mos

Miss Mollie A. Cather is a daughter of a blicitor, and the grand-daughter of Mrs. Ansel

of Mrs. Pankhurst in 1908.

Miss Maud Joachim, a university woman, is a niece of the famous violinist. She has served four and a half months' imprisonment. She has taken part in many by-elections and was one of the 90 women arrested in London in June 1909. She was imprisoned at Dundee last October, where she carried out a hunger strike.

Platform 35. NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA. Chair: Miss Hodge.

Chair: Miss Hodge.

Miss Margaret Hodge started life as a teacher and was also a lecturer at the Maria Grey Training College for Women. She was also Principal of a large girls' training school in Sydney. She has lectured on the suffrage in America and all over England. Miss Hodge was Vice-President of the Women's Political and Educational League in Australia, through the efforts of which woman suffrage was won in that country.

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keenest interest in women's higher education, efficiency, and advancement in her native country, while her husband was one of the first supporter of woman suffrage there. Having seen the results of the enfranchisement of women she is keenly interested to help to secure freedom for them in

Mrs. Mary Gaunt is a literary woman who ha

Wr Deacon

Platform 36. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION.



Photo. hu Miss Rita Martin.

Mrs. Massy, the wife of Colonel Massy, and daughter of Lady Knyvet, has worked actively for the Union for nearly four years, and has rendered splendid services at by-elections. She has been arrested twice, and when sent to prison adopted

the hunger strike.

Mrs. Eates, wife of Dr. Eates, is the hon.
sccretary of the active Union in Kensington.
She has done a great deal of investigation into
the condition of women workers. In addition to
doing by-election work, Mrs. Eates was one of
the deputation of March, 1909, and served a

month's sentence.

Mrs. Baines, who has been organising in Hull,
was a factory worker at the age of eleven. Sle
has been in prison four times, and has gone
through the hunger strike. She has taken part
in numerous protests under most dangerous
conditions, and is known for her undannted

Platform 37. MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S Chair: Mr. Victor Duval.



Mr. Victor Duval is the founder of the Men's MR. Victor Duval is the founder of the Men's Political Union, in which he has taken a most active part. He has done a good deal of militant work at Liberal meetings. He was formerly secretary of the Clapham League of Young Liberals and a prominent worker, but he resigned from it on account of the Government's attitude towards the Woman Suffrage question.

cause, and has given great financial assistance. It will be remembered that he wrote the special march "Purple, White and Green," which was played at the time of the last procession.

Mr. H. W. Nevinson is distinguished as an author, a war-correspondent, and a leader-writer. He is a staunch friend of the women's cause, and recently resigned his post on the Daily New as a protest against the Government's policy with regard to woman suffrage.

Platform 38. WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION.



Miss Margaret J. Cameron, daughter of the Miss Margaret J. Cameron, daughter of the late Rev. Donald Cameron, Kilmonivaig, Invernessshire, was born in the West Highlands and educated almost entirely at home. She has always been deeply interested in politics, and on coming up to London a few years ago worked for Women's Suffrage, acting as Secretary for the London Society in Chelsea. Miss Cameron worked in Battersea during the General Election, and has lately been organising contingents for the creat Paronestration.

Miss Rona Robinson was the first woman to obtain First Class in the Honours School of Chemistry at Victoria University, Manchester, and in 1907 she was awarded the degree of B.Sc. for her work in chemistry. She became an for her work in chemistry. She became an organiser of the W.S.P.U. in 1909 and has been ganiser of the W.S.F.O. in 1995 arrived three orking in Manchester. She has served three ntences of imprisonment and has twice carried at the hunger strike.

Mrs. Lamartine Yates formed one of the Mrs. Lamartine Yates formed one of the deputation to the House of Commons led by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and served imprisonment in Holloway. She has travelled and studied much, and passed the highest examination in modern languages and philology open to women at Oxford University. She has also studied law. She is a keen gardener, poultry rearer, and housewife, and takes a prominent part in public work.

Platform 39. INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S FRANCHISE, CLUB.

Chair: Mr. Robert Cholmondeley. Mr. Cholmondeley is the head master of Owen's

Miss Cicely Dean Corbett is the Hon. Secretary

or the Cutb.
Miss Mulholland is an ardent American Suffragist, and was twice arrested in New York for
helping the shirt-waist strikers.
Mr. H. E. Crawfurd,

Platform 40.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

Chair: Mr. F. Rutter.

Mr. Rutter, B.A., is another very active worker in the Suffrage cause. He is also an art critic and the Secretary of the Allied Artists' Associa-

tion.

Mr. Warre Cornish is a well-known Greek and
Latin scholar. Among his works are a trans-lation of the Alcestes of Euripides.

The "Frankfürter Zeitung" writes of the Procession of June 18 in the following words:—"The Suffragettes deserve unlimited admiration for their methods of organisation. The leaders have distinct talents for this work, and have shown not only political experience but extraordinary political capability. In a few years they have succeeded in awakening, in the scattered and apathetic masses of women, an exprit do corps which makes them endure martyrdom, and a spirit of sacrifice which is unique in the history of the woman movement.'

Writing from Camberwell, a correspondent who descibes himself as "Almost Persuaded," says:
"What most impressed me was the splendid discipline, the determined enthusiasm, and the deadly-in-earnest feeling all through. I am certain that the ultimate victory of your cause Is assured. "Forgive me for saying I had no idea that women had shone so brightly in Law, Science, Physics, Literature, Art and Culture. I fancy all the men in Pall Mall felt as I did, that a new era had begun, and that for good or evil an enormous upheaval of unknown possibilities was coming to stay whether we men liked it or not,"

REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.

rman of Committee: Dr. L. Garrett Anderson Hon. Secs.: Dr. Adeline Roberts, 43, Devoushire Street, Portland Place, W.: Miss J. W. Scott, M.A., 95, Shaftesbury Road, Ravenscourt Park, W.

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Hon. Sees.: Dr. Adelina Boberts, 43, Devonshire Street, Portland Place, W.; Miss J. W. Soott, M.A. 49, Shaftesbury Road, Ravenscourt Park, W.

The Committee of the London Graduates Union for Women's Suffrage are organising this Contingent, and other University Suffrage Societies have been asked to co-operate. The section will walk under academic banners only, and it will be composed of Suffragists of all shades of opinion. It will be entirely independent of all other societies and sections taking part in the Demonstration. Full academic dress will be worn, and this can be hired, on special terms, from Messrs. Ede, 93, Chancery Lane, W.C. Robing rooms have been provided, through the kindness of Mrs. Löwy, at her own house, 76, Holland Park, which she is placing at disposal for the occasion. The section will assemble at 3 p.m. in Sections B1 and B2, Holland Park Avenue (see map). The Procession will start at 4 p.m. Members will disrobe before entering Hyde Park, and rooms for this purpose have been provided at the Cabin Restaurant, Edgware Road, where tea will also be served.

The speakers from this platform will be Dr. Flora Murray (in the chair), Dr. L. Garrett Anderson, Mr. Alfred Milnes, Sir Victor Horsley and Mr. Percy Vaughan. The Committee ask for the co-operation and active assistance of all graduates, undergraduates, and members of colleges, both men and women. Offers of help are asked from men who are willing to act as stewards round the University platform. As the time is exceedingly limited, the efforts of the Committee can only small the properties of the Committee can only small the properties and the properties of the Committee can only small the efforts of the Committee can only small the efforts of the Committee can only small the properties and the properties of the Committee can only small the properties of th

Organiser: Mrs. Kenyon, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Names of teachers who put the cause before holiday-making, and even £ s. d., still keep on coming in. Teachers who are obliged to leave London' are reminded that they may send a substitute to represent them, and that this substitute need not be herself a teacher. A protest meeting of London Training Colleges student-teachers was canvassed on Thursday, June 14. Will any who personally know students connected with that protest movement against the unemployment of certificated teachers, take the opportunity of sowing suffrage seed in this fertile ground. Schools all over London have been circularised. It would greatly help the arrangements if all teachers who mean to march would send in their names. But no teacher must stay away because she has not done so. At least 600 teachers and substitutes are wanted to meet on the Embankment, Section C2, between King's College entrance and Temple Station. Organiser: Mrs. Kenyon, 4, Clements Inn. W.C.

Hon. Secs.: Lady Constance Lytton and Miss Douglas Smith. 4, Clements Inn. W.C. Hon. Secs.: Lady Constance Lytton and Miss Douglas Smith, I, Clements Inn, W.G.

This contingent promises to be at least as large as in the former Procession. Musicians are asked not to forget their Section this time—B1, near Hungerford Bridge, and kindly to wear small hats, walking length skirts, and to walk in step, as this adds so much to the dignity of the Procession. Several representative musicians are unable to take part this time owing to their absence from town. Madame Larkcom and Miss Esther Palliser will will walk in the Procession. Miss Norah Clench sends her heartiest wishes for success, and regrets that delicate health prevents her taking part in the Procession. Miss Liza Lehmann very much regrets that an engagement in the provinces prevents her walking in the Procession.

Madame Kirkby Lunn writes: "I am fully in sympathy with the Woman's Suffrage Bill now before Parliament."

Organiser: Miss Partridge, 2. Trafalgar Square, Chalsea, S.W.

Artists will be in the East Procession, Group A2, forming up on the Embankment, near Horse Guards Avenue, behind Chelsea W.S.P.U. Em-

Pharmacists' Contingent. Organiser: Miss Gilliatt, Western Hospital,

This contingent bids fair to be strong in numbers and representative in character. All women engaged in any branch of pharmacy are cordially invited to join. This contingent will be in the East Procession (Embankment) east of Waterloo Bridge, Group Cl. Should the holidays prevent any from being present will they please send a representative?

Sanitary Inspectors and Health Visitors. Organizer: Mrs. Fisher, 26, Denning Road, Hamp-stead, N. W.

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All sanitary inspectors and health visitors are
asked to help to make the contingent a success by
coming themselves and bringing friends. All
qualified inspectors and health visitors will be
welcomed. The contingent will be in the East
Procession, on the Embankment, and will march
under its own banner of green and white, in Group
Cl. east of Waterloo Bridge. Those intending
to join are asked to send in their names to Mrs.
Fisher, 26, Denning Road, from whom further
particulars can be obtained. But none should
stay away because they have not been able to send
in their names.

Organiser: Mrs. E. Alair Impsy. Cropthorns,
Kings Norton, Birmingham.

All teachers professionally engaged in teaching
gymnastics are earnestly invited to enrol in this
section. They are requested to wear a white
blouse and a really short walking skirt, with
cellege badges, &c., fastened to the left breast of
the blouse. The section will march under the
blue and silver banner of the Gymnastic Teachers
Suffrage Society, and it is hoped will be further
theracterised by good carriage and good marching.
Teachers coming with non-gymnastic friends,
therefore, are advised that a place will be found
for the latter in clear preatmity to the G.T.S.S.
section, but not actually within it.

Musicians.

Hon. Secs.: Lady Convin.

Or a lisers: Miss Vibert and Miss Fargus, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

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4, Clements Inn, W.C.

The Organisers hope that all who marched on
June 18th will make a special effort to be present
on the 25rd, and bring as many friends as possible.
It is quite understood that members at Bayswater
may find it more convenient to join the West
Procession, and their section is AI, near the
Coronet Theatre, Notting Hill Gate. The Business
Women in the Bast Procession will form up in
Section C5, between King's College and Temple
Station. Owing to an entirely different and very
beautiful scheme of decoration, their banner will
not be used on this occasion, but a small purple
bannerette with the words "Business Women"
in silver letters will be at the head of this
contingent as a rallying point.

Irish Contingent.

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Organiser: Misa Lennox, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Members of this contingent are requested to be in their places near Cleopatra's Needle to-morrow (Saturday) 2.45 at latest. They will then march, preceded by twelve Irish pipers and the national flag of Ireland, to their own platform (No. 6) in Hyde Park. At a time like this, every other question but that of Woman Suffrage must be dropped, and a special appeal is made to every patriotic Irishwoman to fall in and do her share towards accomplishing this, remembering that in

to-night (Friday) at 7.30. This is most important, and it is hoped this appeal will meet with a hearty response. Messages of greeting and hearty good wishes have been received from Sir Thomas Esmonde, Bart., M.P., and others.

Colonial and Foreign Contingent. Organiser: Miss Ada Cécile Wright, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

This contingent promises to be both large and representative. Some of the noted women who will take part are referred to in the article on p. 704. The following are kindly acting as Hon. New Zealand-Lady Stout, 15a, Pembridge Square, W

Australia-Lady Cockburn. Miss Newcomb, 69, Delaware Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W. Canada-Miss E. Freeman, 4, Clements Inn.

canada—Miss E. Freeman, 4, Clements Inn.
South Africa.—Mrs. Saul Solomon, "Les Lunes," 98, Sumatra
Read, West Hampstead, N. W.
America.—Miss E. Freeman, 4, Clements Inn.
France.—Madame Gueniot, 90, Castelfain Mansions, Sutherland
Avente, W.

Avenue, W.
Germany-Miss Blume, 22, Campden Hill Gardens, Kensington.
Holland-Miss J. M. Krommendam, Wembley Dental Institute,
17, Railway Terrace, Wembley. Sweden Miss Johanson, 14, Endsleigh Street, Tavistock

Norway Fru Anker, 9, Torrington Square, Russell Square, W.C. Denmark-Mrs. Glane, 47, Great Portland Street, W. Italy-Miss Ada Cecile Wright.

Women Householders.

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A Contingent is being organised especially for women taxpayers. They will walk behind a banner which merely states in large clear letters:

TAXTAYERS DEMAND THE VOTE. It is most important at this critical moment in the history of the Suffrage Movement that this clear pronouncement should be made. All women who pay inhabited house duty and income tax are cordially invited to join this part of the Procession, which will be found in Section B3 of the West Procession (see map) immediately behind the Women's Tax Resistance League.

Decorations for the East Procession. Organisers: Miss Wallace Duniop, Miss E. Downing, 8, Avenue Stud os, 76, Fulham Road.

5. Avenue Stud. os, 78, Fulham Road.

The work for the East Procession has gone busily on throughout the week, but in order that it may be ready in good time the help of a large band of workers is needed up to the last. A great many yards of garlands have still to be made, and friends are asked to note that the studio (5, Avenue

MANCHESTER COURIER.

One can scarcely be surprised at the Suffragettes' indignation over the insult offered them by the Government in giving two days for the second reading debate on the "Votes for Women" Bill and then shelving it by bringing the usual pressure to bear on the Radical host to vote for its reference to committee of the whole House of Commons. The absurdity of devoting so much time to a discussion which, interesting as it undoubtedly was, must be absolutely barren from a political standpoint, is so patent that it could only have been perpetrated by the Asquith Administration, whose weakness and disingenuousners have no parallels in national annals. Mr. Asquith, after all his solemn twaddle about "the supremacy of the House of Commons," must feel his position acutely. In a gathering of nearly five hundred members there was a majority of over one hundred in favour of the Parliamentary Franchise (Wamen) Bill which partness insurvanan to itan in and on her saare towards accomplishing this, remembering that in "unity is strength." A few hours still remain, and if each woman puts her best into it, many more friends may be canvassed before noon tomorrow. An urgent appeal is made to all Irish. women and their friends to be at Clements Inn selves on any overwhelming tributa to their

eloquence. Mr. Lloyd George's attitude was characteristic: while professing whole-hearted enthusiasm for the women's cause, he declined to take any practical means of giving it expression. For when Mr. Philip Snowden offered alternative methods in order to meet his objections he was dumb, though he ir usually loquacious enough. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's disregard of facts was illustrated anew towards the close of the discussion. He insisted that the Conciliation Committee was composed of women, though it consists entirely of men who are members of the House of Commons,

THE SPECTATOR

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Undoubtedly a great responsibility does already rest upon male politicians for having allowed this question to get out of hand, and for not having faced it honestly and honourably from the beginning. The evils that have arisen are, in truth, based upon a very commonplace, and apparently small, moral delinquency in the male—the inability of the ordinary man to say "No" frankly and straightly to a woman. straightly to a woman.

EASTERN MORNING NEWS.

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So far as women are concerned this is not a question of party politics at all. There must be thousands of Unionist women—or women whose men-folk are Unionists—who are as keen after the vote as anybody. It will not pay Unionist members to flout the feelings and opinions of their women supporters. Where would the Unionist party be to-day had it not been for the splendid work done these many years by the women of the Primrose League? Is it reasonable to think that because a woman is a member of the Primrose League she has no desire for a vote? They may not have directly concerned themselves in the agitation for the franchise, but because of that it does not follow that they would not be glad to get it. We are perfectly sure that if the Unionists had brought in the Bill these same organisations would have given it their unqualified support. The Suffragettes, therefore, need not fear that the opposition from Unionism will be of much avail.

THE WESTERN MAIL.

busily on throughout the week, but in order that it may be ready in good time the help of a large band of workers is needed up to the last. A great many yards of garlands have still to be made, and friends are asked to note that the studio (5, Avenue Studios, 76, Fulham Road) is open at 10 a.m. and that helpers will be welcome. Will they come provided with scissors?

Decorations for the West Procession.
Organisers: Mrs. Eates and Miss Evelyn Sharp, W.
Helpers up to the last moment will be welcomed at the Kensington Shop, 143, Church Street, W., as there is still a vast amount of work to get through. Anyone who can give help in sewing, chalking, bill-distributing, selling Vores ror Women, and in other ways. Will volunteers come?

Chalking Brigade.
Organiser: Miss Cynthia Magdire, 5, Clements in, W.C.
Novel features have been introduced into the Author of the street of the company of the intimidated tremorists. "The enfranchement of women," he declared, "would enormously increase the capricious and concentration which were essential to strong democratic government." But if we want an example of weak democratic government we have no need to go farther than Mr. Asquith's present. Administration. What woman, we wonder, is at the bottom of that mischief.

THE NORTHERN DAILY TELEGRAPH

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The colossal conceit of man is never more grotesquely displayed than when, posing as a superior being, he deries to women the ordinary rights of citizenship, because of inferior capacity. The women need not be angry, they can afford to smile when they think of Queen Victoria's rule, when they recall the records of British heroines, and the service women are doing now in nearly every sphere of activity. Mr. Haldane said that the arguments against woman suffrage all come too late, for the battle is won. Yes, but the battle was wen long ago so far as the arguments were concerned. The question was a burning one in Manchester and in Edinburgh about the time Mr. Haldane entered into political life. And the grievance is that while the case has been so long proved, the rightful award has not yet been applied. In common fairness the woman's demand should be given effect to now, and surely no safer beginning could be made than in assimilating the municipal and the Parliamentary franchise.

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

Mr. J. Redmond has consented to receive a deputation from this League on July 27.

TO MRS. PANKHURST ON HER BIRTHDAY

This is the time of year when roses bloom, When golden sunsets tinge the evening skies All banished are the darkness and the gloom That lay beneath the dreary winter skies And not a bee that flies from flower to flower But fills the air around with dreamy hum; And you who waited many a weary hour, See now the hour has come.

This is the time when womanhood awakes
To her full part in the great drama "Life,"
A spirit hers that no oppression shakes,
But woman yet, as mother or as wife.
How blind are they who will not understand,
Who waver, or whose voices still are dumb; True man and woman must go hand in hand. The hour has come.

REPORTS FROM ORGANISERS.

The intense public interest roused in the present political situation with regard to the Bill now before Parliament is reflected in the increased enthusiasm of the meetings reported, from all parts of the country. To-morrow, Saturday, the focus of the Suffrage Movement will be Hyde Park. Some reports of the extensive preparations will be found below.

Hampstead contingent.

HENDON.

Hen. Sec.: Mrs. Noble, Derby Lodge. Asturday, the focus of the Suffrage Movement will be Hyde Park. Some reports of the extensive preparations will be found below.

General Offices: W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

In view of the Demonstration the Woman's Press Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is selling ribbon in the Shop at 186, Charing froes Road is charing ribbon in

BATTERSEA AND CLAPHAM.

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Organiser: Miss Laura Anaworth, 8, Clements Inn, W.C.
Hon. Sec. (pro tem.—Mrs. Halsey, 28, Cambridge Mansions.
Every effort has been made to ensure that everyone in Battersea and Clapham knows about the Demonstration. Please note: Section AZ on the Embankment at 96 as the later.

CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. Office-55, Church Street, Camberwell. Hen. Sec.-Miss Hefford, 54, Barry Road, East Dulwich.

The open-sir campaign has attracted large and in-crested crowds. Volunteers are wanted for selling he paper. Will they communicate with Miss farwick, Ivydale, Surrey Road, Peckham Rye?

CHELSEA AND KENSAL TOWN. Shop and Office-308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Half and Miss Barry.

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Oheleas members meet Westminster Embankment,
Section A2. Names should be sent to 308, King's
Road. Supporters are needed for weekly meeting in
Steane Square, 12 noon. Thanks to Miss Mauel, Mrs.
Carpman land Mrs. Stratton among others for gifts to
Jumble Sale on July 28. Parcels should be sent in at
mose to 308, King's Road. Received with thanks for
Dhelsea Fund, £2 from Mrs. Pollock, and £3 5s. Miss CHISWICK.

Shop—297, High Road.

Hon. Sec.—Miss C. M. A. Coombes, 98, Sutton Court Road.

CROYDON.

9 — 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon.
Tel. 969 Croydon (Nat.). Hon. Sec.—Mrs.
Cameron Swan, 79, Mayfield Road, Sanderstead, Surrey.

FOREST GATE.

Hon. Sec.—Miss V. H. Friedlaender, 129, Earlham Grove.

Brerywhere interest and oxcitement about the Procession run high; it is being advertised at Manor Park, Maryland Point, Forest Gate, East Ham and Stratford. Members are urged to come to Miss Naylor's meeting te-night (Friday), at the Cock, East Ham, to sell papers and give out bills. On Saturday, at 10.30 a.m., help is wanted in giving out the last bills.

GREENWICH AND DEPTFORD. Hon. Sec.—Miss Billinghurst, 7, Oakcroft Road, Elackheath. Hon Treas.—Miss Graham, 41, St. Mildred's Road, Lee.

Mombers are driving a decorated horse and trap-round the two constituences, afterneon and evening, instributing handbills, addressing crowds and inviting ill to march. Those who get their paper on Thursday, will be in time for the drawing-room meeting at "Mamma Mead," The Grove, Blackheath, at 3.30 p.m.

Organiser-Miss Helen Craggs, 4, Clements Inn, Shop-257, Dalston Lane (Mare Street).

Shop—227, Dalaton Lane (Mare Street).

This contingent forms up on the Embaukment, Section A2 below Whitehall Stairs (see map). All processionists are invited to meet at 257, Dalaton Lane, at 2 pm. and travel together, fare 3½d. On Friday at Mrs. White's At Home, Miss Evelyn Sharp gave a splendid address and many present promised to march. Sunday's Demonstration in Victoria Park was a great success. Papers went well, at two platforms over 150 being sold. The organiser appeals strongly for help, especially for chalking, bill distributing, and paperseling up to the last moment. Gratefully acknowledged; Miss Bryan 10s. 6d., Mrs. Thomas 2s. Further financial help is urgently needed.

Shop and Office—100, Hammersmith Road. Organising Sec.—Mrs. E. L. Butler.

wanted. atembers on holidays are asked to -morrow (Saturday) and be in their places (see map), in the West Procession. Women smith and Shepherd's Bush come and join.

HAMPSTEAD.

Shop and Office—154, Finchley Road, N.W. Hon Sec.—Nrs. A. B. Weaver, 11, Gainsboroug Gardans, Hampstead Heath N.W.

ISLINGTON.

Organiser—Miss E. M. Fagg, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.
Hon. Sec.—Miss E. M. Casselvey, 39, Church Crescent,
Miss Constance Hopkins will walk at the head of the
contingent as the Islington representative. Those who
get this paper early will be in time to welcome the
W.S.P.U. Band, starting from 3, Terratts Place on
Thursday, July 21st, at 8, pm., and marching through
Islington into Hackney. It is hoped that all who can
will help with bill distributing and paper sellings.
Funds are still urgently needed, and it is hoped that
thoice who have not yet subscribed will be
held at 3, Terraits Place on Monday, July 25. Islinghelp will be held at 3, Terraits Place on Monday, July 25. Islington's place is between Northumberland Avenue and
Westminster Bridge, in Section A, Group 2.

KENSINGTON.

See All: Miss A. G. Willion, 2s.; collection, 4s. 9d.
So far half the sum required to win Mrs. Beewster's
conditional donation of 25s. has been made up a
collours—Miss A riod of 3s. 9d.
See All: Miss A riod, 13s. A Maid, 6d.; Mrs. B.
Brown, 2s. 6d.; Miss A riod, 13s. A Maid, 6d.; Mrs. B.
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Brown, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Powell, 2s. 6d.; Miss Reveirs, 5s.
Who will subscribe the otter 1s. 6d.? Willism members
and triends please give whith help they can within the
few hours yet remaining?

The visit of the band on Tuesday aroused great
enthusiasm. In some places so dense was the crowd
which lined the route that the police had considerable
difficulty in keeping the way clear for the players,
Mrs. R. A. Willion is thanked for a promise of 10s.
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part of Kensington on Thursday and Friday. The hel of every woman who has half an hour to spare in these last hours is needed. Miss Louisa Phillips and Mrs. Hart have found the people in the street much interested and sympathetic.

LAMBETH.

Organising Sec.—Miss Leonora Tyson, 37, Drewstead Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bartels, 23, Acada Grove, Dulwich.

Miss Richardson's garden meeting on July 13, at which the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield spoke, was most successful. £3 11s. 94 was subscribed towards Demonstration expenses by the following:—Mrs. Richardson. £1; Mrs. Murrell, £1; Miss Richardson, Miss Frazer,

Westminster Bridge, in Section A, Group 2.

KENSINGTONShop and Office—132, Church Street, Kensington, W. Tel. 2116 Western. Joint Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Eates, 7, Wrentham Xernue, Willesden, and Miss. According to the Law Shop and Office—107, High Street, Lewisham.

Morrison, B.A.

Kensington Town Hall was crowded on Wednesday last to hear Lady Constance lytton and Miss. Pankhurst. The success of the meeting was mainly due to those who walked in the poster parades and distributed, and there is a ready sale of Verras ron Woxes. Those marching in the Procession and estimated thousands of bills. Workers are basily employed in selling papers and distributed before are making bannerets. Miss S. Wylie is wisting the shops, Miss E. Wylie the laundries, and others are visiting schools and bus and cab depots. More workers are still required for the poster parades, and others are wind the same and the sa

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

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-		Brecknock Road, The Boston	Miss Bonwick, Miss Herbert	7.50 p.m.
-		Bryant and May's Factory, Bow Road		12 noon
1000	***	Brondesbury, Iverson Road	Miss M. Trim, Miss A. Wright	7.30 p.m.
-		156, Charing Cross Road	Poster Parade	11 a.m.
1400		Chelsea, Orange Square	Miss M. Trim, Miss A. Wright Poster Parude Miss Blacklock, Miss Haig. Miss Blacklock Miss Haig. Miss Barwell, Miss Blacklock Miss Haig, Miss Barry, Miss Richardts, Mr. Legge Miss Ledle Hall. Miss Preeman, Mrs. Westbrook Miss Navico	8 p.m. 12 noon
-		Markham Square	Miss Barwell, Miss Blacklock	12 noon
		Manor Street	Miss Haig, Miss Barry	8.30 p.m.
"		Cricklewood Anson Road	Miss Richards, Mr. Legge	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8.15 p.m.
"		Crowdon Katharine Street	Miss Leslie Hall	7.30 p.m.
.,	***	Dulwich Library East Ham, The Cock	Miss Freeman, Mrs. Westbrook	8.15 p.m.
11	***	Past Ham The Cook	Miss Naylor	8 p.m.
. 11	***	East Ham, The Cock	Mion Weight	8 p.m.
9.9	***	Finsbury Town Hall (outside)	Miss West Mrs Davies	8 p.m.
- 91	***	Fulham, Effie Road	Miss West, Mrs. Davies	8 p.m.
911	- 41.7	" Cross	Miss Outlen, Miss Shellshear	8 p.m.
- 11	***	" Munster Road	Mrs. Oliver watts, miss F. woon	o p.m.
**	***	Parson's Green	Mrs. Furley Smith, Miss Jacobs	8 p.m.
		Parson's Green	Miss Naylor. Miss Wright. Miss West, Mrs. Davies Miss Ottlern, Miss Shellshear Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss F. Woolf Mrs. Furley Smith, Miss Jacobs Miss Richard, Miss Woolf Miss Richard, Miss Woolf Miss Review	8 p.m.
**	***	Hackney, Clapton Square	Miss Hewitt	8 p.m.
		Amhurst Park Junction		Contract of the
	-	with Stamford Hill		8 p.m.
THE PARTY		Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Dr. Hanson	8 p.m.
		Harlesden, Manor Park Road Hammersmith, Down Place	Victor Duval, Esq. Wis, Massy, Miss M. Thompson Mrs. J. Brindley, Miss Bain Miss L. Ainsworth, Miss Jones.	8 p.m.
"		The Grove	Victor Duval, Esq	8 p.m.
"		Hyde Park	Mrs. Massy, Miss M. Thompson	8 p.m.
"	***	Telington Almaida Street	Mrs. J. Brindley, Miss Bain	8 p.m.
. 10	***	Islington, Almeida Street	Miss L. Ainsworth, Miss Jones.	8 p.m. 3.30 p.m.
.00			Miss E Fago	3.30 p.m.
11	***	, Canonbury Lane	Miss Fagg Miss Strachan	8 p.m.
91	***	Concubacion Street	Miss G Brackenbury, Miss Grant	8 p.m.
- 11		" Copennagen Street	Miss Guttridge	8 p.m.
*11	***	" Highbury Corner	Mine Many Home Mrs Kenyon	8 p.m.
**	***	", Jones Bros	De Pathor Miss Ainsmorth	8 p.m.
**	***	Market Street	Dr. Dather, Miss Allisworth	8 p.m.
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		" Packington Street	Miss Jacobs, Miss Hopkins	8 p.m.
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3000		Kennington Theatre	Miss Glover	6.30 p.m.
		Kensal Rise, Chevening Road	Miss Burroughs, Miss Feek	7.30 p.m.
-		Kilburn, Brondesbury Road	Miss Glover Miss Burroughs, Miss Feek Miss Wilson, Miss Auerbach Miss Bickerton, Mr. Wilks	
-		Messina Avenue	Miss Bickerton, Mr. Wilks	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
**	-333	Lowisham Obelisk	Mrs. Bouvier Miss Phillips, Miss Thompson Miss Gliddon, Miss Gay Miss Gilliat, Miss Cameron	7.30 p.m.
- 11	-	Nutford Place W	Miss Phillips, Miss Thompson	-8 p.m.
"	***	Purlos Team Torminus	Miss Gliddon, Miss Gay	8 p.m.
***	***	Potney, Mant Terminas	Miss Gilliat. Miss Cameron	8 p.m.
**	1000	Parameter America	Miss Casey	8 p.m.
11	***	Ravenscourt Avenue	Miss Cather Miss Cather	8 p.m.
11	***	Rye Lane, Triangle	Miss Davison	8 n m
- 11	2000	Shepherd's Bush, Caxton Read	Miss Cather	8 p.m. -7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
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Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Clayton, Giengarlif, Kew Road,
Richmond.

Many crowded meetings have been held, and the
audiences have been keenly interested. Membersi
Do not come alone to-morrow. Many friends are on
special duty, and their places must be filled.

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL.

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Hon. Sec.—Miss A. M. Polland, Marshwood, 6, Burgian Sydenham is In Group A3, and will form up on the Embankment between Horse Guards' Avenue and Lost Property Ofice. Members and friends should be at Sydenham Station in time to catch the 1.52. It is hoped that they will bring friends in order that the contingent may not suffer by the unavoidable absence of some who marched last time. Miss Rodell is thanked for subscription to Banner Fund.

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map) to-morrow by 2.30 at latest, travelling from

Wimbledon District Station by 1.35 train, and taking
their own tickets. Helpers should leave by 1.3 train.

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All members going to London for the Procession are asked to call at the office for particulars of trains, etc. Very good meetings have been held daily on the Beach and at Hove, and new members have joined and much interest is shown in the Bill. Workers are wanted for selling Vorrss for Workers and midding the office. Who will come forward? The W.S.P.U. lorry in the Hospital Procession was "Highly Commended."

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must be in London to-morrow. West Procession,
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train leaving Bamsgate Harbour at 7.55 a.m. Return
trains leave Victoria at 7.45 p.m. and Charing Gross at
midnight. Suffragists/visitors as well as residente) can
help forward local work by supporting the speakers at
the open-six meetings (see below). This was done successfully last week when successful meetings were
hald.

Mednesday, July 27.—Margate, Cecil Square. Miss Macaulay, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 29.—Ramagate, Hodgman's Yard. Miss Macaulay, 8 p.m.
RAYLEIGH.
Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage.
This contingent will leave by 11.45 s.m. train, and return the same evening. Those able to stay in London cun obtain cheaper tickets for the week-end. A special appeal is made to those in Southend and surrounding districts to come and market. READING.

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way tickets for Saturday can be had from the
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rd them at once.

Ay, July 22.—Bull Ring, Mrs. Restie Smith, 7 p.m.
rday, July 23.—Londen party meet at office, 11
a.m. Now Street, 12.10. Return Buston 12.45
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DERBY.

Organiser—Miss Brewr, 6, Lime Avenue.
At a magnificent meeting in the Market Place, the 19th inst. (one of the largest meetings ever held! Derby). Resolutions in support of the Bill were pund carried by huge majorities. Speakers: Miss Adelegation of the Miss Tolson,

LEICESTERSHIRE. LEIGESTERSHIRE.

Office—15, Bowling freen Street, Leicester.
Tel., 1715 Leicester.
Organisers—Miss D. Pethick, Miss D. A. Bowker.
For Demonstration news see below.
Friday. July 22.—Loughborough, Market Square
Demonstration, 7,15 p.m.
Monday, July 25.—Shop, Members' Meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 35.—Shop, Members Meeting, e.p.m.
NORTHAMPTON.
Hen. Sec.: Miss Branch, Ambleside, Addington Park
Parada.
NOTTINGHAM.
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Monday, July 25.—Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Market Ground, Dr. Fairfield, Miss R. Hardy.

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NORTH WALES.

Organisers—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc., and MrsDove Willoox, Stat o Hotel, Garnaryon.

Excellent meetings have been held in Bangor,
Conway, and Carnaryon. At the last, especially,
crowds were waiting, and the people were very
interested and sympathetic. Miss Barrett addressed
them in Welsh, and announcements were also chalked
in this language. The people are most friendly, and
much interest is shown in the progress of the Bill,
Volunteers are wanted to help in the August campaign, those who can speak Welsh heim emeelally

North-Eastern Counties.

BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.

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Lane Bradford. HARROGATE AND ILKLEY.
Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 109, Valley Drive,
Harrogate.

Priday, July 22.—Harrogate, The Kursail, Grand Meeting, Mrs. Pankhurst, Lady Constance Lytton, 3.50 p.m. Tuesday, July 28.—Harrogate, The Stray, Miss Mary Phillips and others, 7.30 p.m. Friday, July 29.—Harrogate, The Stray, Miss Mary Phillips, 5 p.m.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

GREAT DEMONSTRATIONS IN SUPPORT OF THE BILL.

At Newcastle.

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Newcastle on Saturday gave an unmistakable message to the Government that facilities be given for the passing of the Bill into law. The long and beautiful procession was formed by the representatives of six societies united in their determination to pass this resolution. It was an inspiring sight. First, the familiar purple, white, and green of the W.S.P.U., carried by the colour-bearer, Miss Kathleen Brown, followed by the red, white, and green of the N.U.W.S.S., the blue of the Liberal Women, the yellow, white, and green of the N.U.W.S.S., the blue of the Liberal Women, the yellow, white, and green of the Women! Freedom League, the LLP, banner, and, last, the white banner and flags of the Temperance Women. Many Co-operative Women also marched. The route was lined with intensely interested and sympathetic crowds, and hundreds followed the procession to the Town Moor, where something like 4,000 people gathered. Each of the six platforms was well supplied with speakers, most of them well-known and influential men and women. Letters were read by the organiser from the W.S.P.U. platform from the Right Hon. Thomas Burt, M.P., and from Mrs. Taylor (Chipchaec Castle), who was unable, owing to the doath of a relative, to be present. Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Baines, and Dr. Alice Burn (New Zealand), were listened to with the closest attention by the crowds. The recolution was in overy case carried with very few dissentients. All literature was sold out. Telegrams were sent to all the local M.P.'s who voted for the second reading of the Bill and also that it should go to the Grand Committee, urging them to "stand by the Bill." At Newcastle.

For Demonstration news see below.
Saturday, July 23.—Lundon, Hyde Park.
Wednesday, July 27.—77. Blockett Street, At Home,
Sewing Farty for Rancar. Miss Williams and
others, 3 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p.m.
SCARBOROUGH.
Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst.
Hon. See.—Miss Suffield, 23, Barwick Street.
Hon. Treas.—Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, The Valley,
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SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst, 43, Mariborough
Road, Sheffield.

For Demonstration news see below.

Muday, July 25.—Sheffield, Thompson Road, 7.30 p.m.

Muday, July 26.—Burgravy Vestry Hall, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesslay, July 27.—Walkley Tram Terminus,
7.30 p.m.

North-Western Counties.

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midnight, returning Saturday midnight; fare Ils.
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Thursday, July 28—Hyde. 8 p.m.
Priday, July 29—Writcheld. 8 p.m.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT.
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Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman.
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he week-end (any train). For Demonstration news
eee below.

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Wednesday, July 27.—Birkenhead. 6, St. James Road,
Dr. Alice Ker. Exhibition Work, 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 28.—New Brighton Shore, Miss
Flatman, Miss Woodlock, Mrs. Hellier, 8 p.m.

PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND

Scotland.

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Organiser—Miss Barbara Wylle, 8, Rockside,
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For news of Demonstration see below.

MRS. PANKHURST AT IPSWICH

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The Bast Anglian Daily Times, in reporting Mrs. Pankhuret's meeting in the Public Hall last Monday, said: "There was uneon-querable good temper and a happy humour in some of Mrs. Pankhuret's answers which pleased the audience immensely, and, from every point of view, notably the collection, the meeting was completely successful." Miss Mordan presided, and the following resolution: "That this meeting expresses its satisfaction at the successful second reading of the Women's Enfranchisement Bill, and calls upon the Government to provide the necessary facilities for its becoming law this session" was carried by an overwhelming majority, and, finally, sent to the M.P.'s for Ipswich and all the leading members of the Cabinet.

The demonstration on Saturday at the Processmoor Recreation Ground was attended by about 15,000 people. The resolution was arried almost unanimously at every platform, carried almost unanimously at every platform, only about ten people voting against it in the whole audience. The sale of Votes for Women was very large, every copy being sold. Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Adel Pankhurst, Mr. Gifford Oyston, and Dr. Helena Jones were the speakers at the W.S.P.U. platforms, and their speeches were received with great applause. A large collection was taken.

The combined meeting of the N.W.S.P.U. and the N.U.W.S.S. on Friday, July 15, was a demonstration of enthusiasm and determination never before witnessed in Leicester. Mr. H. W. Nevinson and Rev. E. W. Lumnis, M.A., were the speakers, and the Rev. F. L. Donaldson, M.A. presided. The audience showed great appreciation and sympathy.

At Nottingham.

At Rottingnam.

At five platforms on Monday the following resolution was carried: "That this meeting calls upon the Government to give full facilities to secure the passage into law this session of the Women's Suffrage Bill, which passed its second reading by a majority of 109." The speakers were Miss Adela Pankhurst, Miss Helen Tolson (Manchester), Miss Mary Phillips (Lieverpool), Miss Dorokhy Pethiok (Lievestor), and Dr. Fairfield (Nottingham), and presiding at the meetings were Miss Crook, Miss Bowker, Mrs. Simon, Mrs. Oswald, and Mrs. Wright.

To-morrow's Scottish Demonstration.

At Manchester.

Following on the great Manchester demonstration of a week ago, another demonstration was held in Heaton Park on Sunday last, the speakers being Mise Edith Drummond, Miss Annie Rose, and Mise Lillian Williamson, B.A. The following resolution: "That this meeting calls upon the Government to provide the necessary time to escure the passage of Mr. Shaokleton's Bill into law this year," was passed with one dissentient.

At Liverpool.

A demonstration was held at Liverpool on Saturday, and large and attentive crowds gathered round the four platforms on St. George's Plateau. When the resolution asking that the Bill shall become law this seesion was put it was carried by the huge audience with only four dissentients. Councilor John Lea, L.P. (ex-Lord Mayor of Liverpool), who stood at the last election as the Liberal candilate, and are wigorous speech, urging the people to support the women in their just demand. Excellent sales of Votras for Wolken were made, and there can be no doubt the "man in the street" in Liverpool is on the women's side.

At Southport.

To-morrow's Scottish Demonstration.

Simultaneously with the monster meeting in Hyde Park, a great Scottish demonstration will be held at Edinburgh. Every supporter of the women's among the manch all of the regagements, and to come, bringing as many friends as possible. All Scottish W.S.P.U. members, from Dumfries to Stromness, are being called together from their holiday haunts to assemble in Edinburgh and to show the country the solid body of intelligent opinion behind the Bill. All Suffrage societies in Scotland are warmly invited to show the country the solid body of intelligent opinion behind the Bill. All Suffrage societies in Scotland are warmly invited to show the country the solid body of intelligent opinion behind the Bill. All Suffrage societies in Scotland are warmly invited to show the country the solid body of intelligent opinion behind the Bill. All Suffrage societies in Scotland are warmly invited to show the country the solid body

Carlton Hill has witnessed the birth of Miss Adela Pankhuret, Miss Rigby (N.U.W.S.S.), and the Rev. Richard Hull, M.A., spoke at a demonstration at Southport on Friday.

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Mrs. Pethick Lawrence pointed out that the Suffragists now had a firm foundation for their hopes. For the present the Conciliation Committee were in the front fighting line, and the W.S.P.U. must put the pressure which this powerful organization could so effectively exert behind it. Men and women must write to their members of Parliament, and also get into personal touch with them; the utmost enthusiasm and continuous preparatory work must be put into the great Demonstration on Saturday next, and those who could do nothing active could at least support the movement with money. As least support the movement with money. As a result of this appeal over £100 was raised

Miss Christabel Pankhurst dealt with some of he opposition arguments brought up during the Parliamentary debate on Woman Suffrage. The Bill had a large majority, in spite of the opposition of the Prime Minister, the Chancellor, and the Home Secretary. Their friends did not mean to let the Bill be killed; it was going to become law. Mr. Lloyd George, who had betrayed the women, was trying to break up the Conciliation. Committee and bring in a Bill for Adult Suffrage, but the Committee would stand firm, and eyen those in favour of Adult Suffrage would vote against an Adult Suffrage Bill as a protest against this wrecking policy. If the Union were forced

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to become militant this would be due solely to the failure of constitutional effort. Women were determined never to submit to political degradation.

MEN'S DEMONSTRATION IN HYDE PARK.

A splendid demonstration organised by the Mon's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement, in which the Mon's League for

AT ST. JAMES'S HALL.

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At St. James's Hall triumph in the past and determination for the future dominated the crowded mass meeting, over which Mrs. Pethick Lawrence presided, and at which Mrs. Pethick Lawrence presided, and at which Mrs. Pathkurst and Mrs. Pathkurst spoke last Thursday. The names of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill were received with storms of hisses and cries of "Traitors." The Bill, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence explained, was not dead, and the movement was never so alive as to-day. "We are going to carry the Bill!" Mrs. Lawrence declared, amid prolonged applause. The Conciliation Committee, said Miss Pankhurst, was going on; it was determined to take the Bill through its further stages. In so acting, they were doing a great work, not only for the enfanchisement of women, but also for the emancipation of the House of Commons from the undue pretensions and overbearing of the Executive, which was making a mockery of democracy and reducing the Constitution to an utter farce.

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Mrs. Pankhurst, in an inspiring speech, called upon women to realise this opportunity of taking part in the glorious awakening of

Several hundred people were turned away from the hall unable to find room.

ANTI-SHEERAGE DEMONSTRATION.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION.
An anti-suffrage demonstration was held in Trafalgar Square last Saturday by the Men's League for Opposing Women's Suffrage. "It was chiefly remarkable," says the Daily News, "for the large number of Suffragists a-d supporters of 'votes for women' who were in attendance; and the militant Suffragists utilised the occasion as a great opportunity for doing propagands work among the enemy. There were not, however, more than 2,000 people in the square." There was much good-humoured heckling, and, naturally, the crowds addressed the ladies on the platform with one of their own familiar arguments: "Why don't you go home and wash the baby?"

CONSERVATIVE AND UNIONIST WOMEN'S FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION.

Mon's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement, in which the Mon's League for
Women's Suffrage also took part, was held in
Hyde Park on Sunday last. There were four
platforms, and that which attracted most attention was the "Conciliation Platform," at
which the Earl of Lython was in the chair,
and several members of Parliament spoke.
Lord Lython said that all they were asking
for was that women should be troated on the
same lines as men. The argument that the
interests of women were adequately and even
generously dealt with by the present maleelected Parliaments, and that if they were
given the vote women would out-vote the men,
were good arguments from the point of view of
a man and of prejudice, but they were not
arguments to urge in the name of Liberalism
and democracy. Those who said that polities
were too cordid for women forgot that women
already did take a large part in them. The
force which was actuating those against them
was the force of fear, but the force behind
those who were claiming the suffrage was the
force of faith; and faith was always stronger
than fear.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., proposed a resolu-

force of faith; and faith was always stronger than fear.

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., proposed a resolution domanding of the Government that the Conciliation Bill should become law this eession. They could understand, he said, the position of consistent Anti-Suffragists like the Prime Minister and Mr. Austen Chamberlain, but it was the people who professed friendship and then said it was not the Bill they meant to support or that the time was inopportune who were their real enemies. The resolution was seconded by Mr. A. Lynch, M.P., supported by Mr. C. S. Goldman, M.P., and earried with practical unanimity at each platform.

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Miss Joachim and Miss Douglas Smith recently held a series of open-air meetings in Watford. The crowd was most interested and sympathetic, and on a Saturday night at the final meeting many promises were given that the electors of that twom would write to Mr. Arnold Ward and tell him he was not representing their wishes if he opposed the Woman's Bill. Many thanks are due to the Herts Woman's Suffrage Society for the kind help they gave to the W.S.P.U. workers.

THE ALLIED ARTISTS.

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The promoters of the Allied Artists' Association which exists to enable artists to submit their work freely to the judgment of the public without the intervention of middlemen, are now holding their annual exhibition at the Royal Albert Hall. Among some 1,200 exhibits are noticeable works from Mr. J. B. Yeats, Miss Ethel Wright, and Miss Lily Defries. It is an excellent idea of the Hanging Committee to place the works of each artist in a group by themselves.

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WOMEN RATE COLLECTORS.

WOMEN HALE COLLECTORS.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, 3, Cambridge Studios, 42, Linden Gardens, Bayswater, W., would be very grateful if any readers of this paper could give her information about the appointment of a woman rate collector.

The Cambridge University Extension Lectures The Cambridge University Extension Lectures are being held this summer at York. Last year 1,200 students were present, 95 per cent. of whom were women, and the meeting therefore offers an excellent opportunity for interesting them in the Suffrage movement. Miss Annie Winterton, of Leicester, who is attending the lectures, will gladly co-operate with others in selling Yorks for WOMEN and otherwise making the movement known. Her address is the Reception Room, Summer Meeting, York. The meeting is in two parts: Part I., July 22 to August 4; Part II., August 4 to August 17 inclusive.

At a recent meeting of the New Constitutional Society for Woman Suffrage, a resolution was passed insisting that the Prime Minister should carry out his declaration that the House of Com-mons might deal effectively with the Suffrage question before adjournment.

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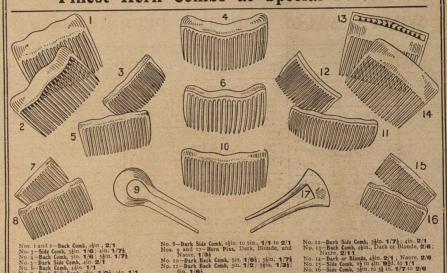
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