VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 132.

FRIDAY, September 16, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)

PAYMENT OF MEMBERS.



MR. LL-D G-RGE: You'll have to pay the piper, though you sha'n't call the tune!

[Both Liberal and Conservative papers are recommending the payment of Members of Parliament.]

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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.

In the Review of Reviews for September Mr. Lloyd George is quoted as saying in an interview that "if the Conciliation Bill had been capable of amendment so as to enfranchise the wives of all householders it might have been sent up to the House of Lords without any serious opposition." This is sheer nonsense, as Mr. Lloyd George quite well knows. Such a proposal would at once detach

from among the supporters the bulk, if not the whole, of the Conservatives who voted for it, a section of the Irish, and a considerable number of Liberals whose views coincide with those of Mr. Birrell. It would leave behind a small minority of Liberals, Labour and Irishmen, and even the magnificent support of Mr. Iloyd George (if it were actually given when the time came) would not make up for a defeat on the second reading. No, no, Mr. Iloyd George, women are not so easily fooled as you think! They remember your own words in dealing with those who proposed to enlarge greatly the scope of your Old-Age Pensions scheme: "That is their way of trying to kill Old-Age Pensions. I invite the supporters of Old-Age Pensions not to fall into the trap."

Mrs. Pankhurst in Scotland.

Mrs. Pankhurst continues her triumphant tour through the Scottish highlands, and from our account on another page it will be seen that this tour is productive of an immense amount of good. New friends have been made, old prejudices have been swept away, and the movement has taken deep hold on the Scottish women. Mrs. Pankhurst is speaking to-day at Wick, and meetings are arranged for Thurso, Dornoch, and elsewhere. Details of these and of the tour itself will be found on page 811.

In Support of the Women's Bill.

As part of the vigorous autumn campaign, the object of which is to urge the Government to allow time for the further stages of the Conciliation Committee's Bill this sion, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence is addressing a number of

meetings during September. The first of these, held in Yarmouth on Thursday last, was in every way successful, the crowded meeting, composed almost entirely of those previously ignorant of the movement, became gradually more and more interested and at the close was thoroughly enthusiastic. Mrs. Lawrence is also speaking at Ilkley to-day; at Herne Bay on Wednesday, September 21; at Eastbourne on Friday, September 23; and at St. Leonards on Wednesday, September 28. A very large number of other meetings will also take place, and details of these will be found on other pages. We recommend those responsible for organising these meetings to put a resolution at the close, supporting the Conciliation Bill, and asking for further facilities for its passage this Session. When carried, a copy of the resolution should be sent to the local Member of Parliament and to the Prime Minister. Conveners of meetings are also requested to keep a list of impromptu meetings—other than those definitely entered in the W.S.P.U. Programme—and to send this to Miss Christabel Pankhurst, at 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Mr. Shackleton on Cabinet Rule.

Mr. Shackleton on Cabinet Rule.

Mr. David Shackleton was the principal speaker at a W.S.P.U. At Home in Sheffield on Monday last, and dealt with the theory that nothing could be done in Parliament on woman suffrage because there was dissension about it in the Cabinet. That was a theory, he pointed out, which applied to other subjects besides woman suffrage, and he for one could not agree with it. Cabinets would have to be governed, like other organisations, by the majority, and

important questions demanded by the electorate and by M.P.'s would have to be carried whether the Cabinet liked it or not. A full report of the speech appears on

816

While Anti-Suffragists and those who support the Government in their policy of opposition to the women's claim continue to point out how little use the vote would be to women if they got it, a very different view is taken when the votes of men are under consideration. The Revision Courts which have recently been held all over the country have given purposes illustrations of the isolarus. country have given numerous illustrations of the jealousy with which men's voting rights are guarded. In one case, where 52 men were struck off the list in Central Hackney owing to the action of the landlord, the revising barrister said it was "a very great shame" and the cases were "very hard." but it would require a special Act of Parliament to

Married Women and the Municipal Vote.

Married Women and the Municipal Vote.

Prior to the passing of the Bill enabling women to sit on
Municipal Councils the law as to the rights of married
women to the municipal franchise was fairly clear. In
London married women, if they were ratepayers, were
municipal voters. In the provinces no married woman,
whatever her qualification, could have a vote in the
municipal elections. Then came the Act of 1907 declaring municipal elections. Then came the Act of 150 determine that neither sex nor marriage should be a bar to a seat on the Council; but this had to be read in conjunction with the law by which no one could be nominated for a seat on the Council who was not already a voter for that Council Some revising barristers now hold the view that the clause in the Act of 1907 over-rides the old law excluding married women from becoming voters; other revising barristers, including Mr. Ringwood, for the Sheffield district, who has recently given his decision, hold that the clause in the Act of 1907 is a dead letter outside the Metropolis. But the question is worth fighting in every constituency.

Deeds or Words?

Threats of militant action have been freely indulged in lately by landowners objecting to the Lond Taxes and the Land Tax forms, and also by trade unionists demanding legislative reversal of the Osborne judgment. Lord Mount legislative reversal of the Osborne judgment. Lord Mount Edgeumbe goes so far as to say that he "would rather pass the remainder of his days in the seclusion and peace of one of His Majesty's prisons than be worried to death in a month by attempting to carry out impossible orders." Yet how small are their grievances compared with those of the women who are totally excluded from the political rights for public horses. I have alread and suffered so much in the for which women have dared and suffered so much in the last few years! Of course there is this difference, that women have been prepared not merely to threaten but to act. We shall be interested to see how many noble land-lords or indignant trade unionists are really prepared to rigours of Pentonville on behalf of the righteous-

The Living-in System.

The living-in System.

Without direct parliamentary representation it is useless to go on agitating for social reforms. This is why protests against the living in system in shops are of perennial occurrence. At the Japan-British Exhibition recently, a meeting took place, organised by the Shop Assistant (the organ of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants), in the course of which many speakers pointed Assistants), in the course or which many speakers pointed out the dangers of living-in, especially owing to inadequate provision in case of fire. It was stated that in one case the escape at a drapers' establishment had not been taken out for four years and was rotting for want of use. Among other speakers was Miss Freeman, an American lady, and a member of the W.S.P.U. who became a shop assistant in

Votes for Women in America.

The New-York correspondent of the Evening Standard states that Dr. Anna Shaw, President of the National Suffrage Association, has announced that the militant methods of the English Suffragists will in a measure be adopted in America. With Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Dr. Albert and Standard Stand Shaw visited all the suffrage organisations in London, and the ideas gathered will, she says, be along new lines and will direct greater attention to the movement. In an ew Mrs. Shaw said :-

The Albert Hall Meeting.

Judging by the rapidity with which the reserved tickets for the Albert Hall meeting on Thursday, November 10, are being already taken up there seems every prospect that the hall will be packed on that occasion as on the famous June 18. The meeting will be of equal importance; a few days only will be left before the re-assembling of Parliament; and the speeches will indicate what course the women will adopt in the event of the Government remaining obdurate

Great Exhibition in Lancashire.

Next December there will take place in Southport a specially interesting exhibition and pageant, towards the success of which women in many parts of the country have been working all through the summer. An immense number of beautiful things for sale have been made by willing hands, and preparations are going rapidly rd. The proceeds will be devoted to the extension northern part of England, and we call upon members

generally to assist those who are already doing so much o make this exhibition as signal a success as the one held in Glasgow during the spring of this year.

Items of Interest.

At the King's College Convocation at Windsor, Nova Sectia, on September 8, the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law was for the first time conferred upon a woman. This was Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, former Secretary of the Canadian National Council of Women. Mrs. Cummings is now employed by the Dominion Government to deliver lectures on the Government's old age annuity system.

Readers are specially invited to make use of the last few weeks of the Paper Selling Competition to get the forms filled in for new permanent readers.

Mr. Devlin, M.P., made a special reference to Woman Suf frage in a speech on the sweating in the linen trade of Belfast. An extract is given on page 812.

In the Edinburgh printing dispute the men have refused the proposals of the employers and demand more complete exclusion of women.

Considerable interest continues to be taken in the dispute n Cradley Heath, and the women are making headway Support has been promised by the Trade Union Congress

The evasions of the Truck Act are referred to in the annual report of the Women's Trade Union League. It is pointed out that Mr. Masterman has admitted that the law is in an abominable condition, but he has given no promise to see to its being altered. How long would this emain, we wonder, if women had the vote.

The proposal to take a plebiscite of the male voters of the Hornsey division on the question of Woman Suffrage is still under discussion. It is estimated that it would cost about £100.

The Colne Valley Women's Liberal Association has passed a resolution urging the Government to give further facilities for the Conciliation Bill.

We have pleasure in announcing that our next issue will contain a special article from the pen of Mrs. Taylor, of Chipchase Castle, whose recollections of the Suffrage movement date back close on 40 years.

TREASURER'S NOTE.

A very long stride has been made during the past week towards the 75th milestone of our £100,000 race course. In the space of six days we have raised over £400. Can we during the present week raise as much as £328 and thus complete another cycle? I think we can if all organisers of compages and all members will do their utmost to collect and send in money. Great movements are immensely strengthened by sound finance. Sound finance is achieved in the first place by a very fully developed sense of indi-vidual financial responsibility. This first condition of sound finance is thoroughly realised by the members of this union, and therefore the treasurer expects great thin

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Membership Fees

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

IN SEPTEMBER.

Friday, 16.-Mrs. Pankhurst at Wick, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence

Saturday, 17.-Mrs. Pankhurst at Thurso.

Sunday, 18.-Meetings in London Parks.

Monday, 19 .- Mrs. Pankhurst at Dornoch. Wednesday, 21.-Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Herne Bay. Thursday, 22.-Mrs. Pankhurst at Loch Inver.

Friday, 23.-Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Eastbourn

Wednesday, 28 .- Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at St. Leonards.

IN OCTOBER.

Monday, 3.—The Earl of Lytton, Chairman of the Conciliation Committee, at Queen's Hall, Langham Place, London, at 3 p.m.; Mrs. Pankhurst at Cork.

Tuesday, 4.—Mrs. Pankhurst at Dublin, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Ilkley.

Wednesday, 5 .- Mrs. Pankhurst at Dundalk; Mrs. Pethick

Thursday, 6.-Mrs. Pankhurst at Belfast. Friday, 7 .- Mrs. Pankhurst at Derry.

Tuesday, 18.-Mrs. Pankhurst at Birmingham.

Thursday, 10.—Great Meeting at the Albert Hall.* Tuesday, 15.—Parliament meets.

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

A new leaflet. "Why I Believe in Woman Suffrage," by a Press, price 9d. per 100, 6s. per 1,000, post free. This is a reprint of the article published in VOTES FOR WOMEN on August 12. The article by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence in last

*Those who wish to be present should secure tickets without delay, as they are selling rapidly. The whole hall is available, but the special regulations do not permit the public sale of tickets. For the convenience of W.S.P.U. members, however, certain parts of the hall have been set aside for them and their friends, men and women, and numbered and reserved tickets for these may be purchased by members from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4. Clements Inn, W.C. The prices of these seats are afollows: Amphitheatre Stalis, 2s.; Area, 1s.; Upper Orchestra, éd.; Grand Ticr Boxes (holding 10), 30s.; Loggia (holding eight), 21s.; 2nd Ticr Boxes (holding five), 12s. 6d. The local W.S.P.U.; have been given the first opportunity of taking up the Grand Ticr Boxes.

Debenham & Freebody Wigmore Street. (Cevendish Square) London.W AUTUMN BLOUSES. BLOUSE (as sketch) in Crepe de Chine, box-pleated and strapped, finished with hard feather-stitching and pleated crepe frill: in Black, White, and 40 Colours. 21/9 SENT ON APPROVAL Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore St., Cavendish Square,

HOLIDAY NOTES.

September 16 1910

Were you at the meeting last night?"

! you should have been there; it was The rest is lost in the distance, but enough has been heard to show that where ignorance and projudice once reigned, interest and enthusiasm have been aroused.

"Why, those are our colours," says a nurse who is talking to her patient on the balcony. The colours are worn by a bulldog, who is being taken for a walk, and colours and bulldog together form a pleasant introduction to a mutual friend-

"I am glad to see you keep your colours flying," says a man visitor at a hotel in Normandy.

"And I'am glad to find someone who appreciates them," says the Suffragette on the other side of the table.

Yores for Women, and believed.

Once aboard again, on my homeward voyage, things livened up wonderfully, for two charming Portuguese girls attached themselves to me, and we became great friends. The confession of my faith followed, and then—Oh! then. Alarums and excursions, and later, to judge from the way they were snatched from me by horrified parents, I might have been a scarlet woman, instead of just a purple-white-and-green one. But after all they did me a good turn, for they spread the dreadful news all over the ship, with the result that those people who dared came and talked suffrage with me, and I was asked to hold a meeting in the saloon the same evening. I confess this made me feel rather sick, for it's one thing to tackle two or three people, but quite another to address a crowd. However, I got through somehow, and I know that afterwards everybody was discussing Votes for Women, and people were enormously kind to the end of the voyage—not in spite of my being a Suffragette, but because of it!

what the poster means and suffragettes, but because of it A. M. W.

What the poster means.

Miss Annis Kenney, who has just concluded a short campaign in Dorestshire, writes that the sight of the Voras for Wours poster in the various places she visited was the source of the design and that, politics and the like direct contract of the contract of t

	already arranged :Monday, October 3
Duklin	Monday, October 5
Duoim	Tuesday. ,, 4
Dundalk	Wedn sday, ,, 5
Belfast	Thursday, 6
Derry	Friday, , 7

The lock-out at Cradley Heath continues. Although many employers have agreed to pay the higher rate of wages at once, the women have no security that they will receive them, as many devices to evade the law are resorted to by the middlemen who give out the work. A statement of investigations made by the leaders of the women chaimmakers has been issued, giving particulars of some of these evasions. It will be remembered that the lock-out arose from an attempt to induce the women to receive for six months wages below the minimum fixed by the Board of Trade. A large stock of chain having been accumulated, the women feared that there would in a short time be no work at all, and this fear is borne out by the opinion of experts. An illustrated article on the women chainmakers appeared in VOTES FOR WOMEN of Sentember 2

A WOMAN UNDERSTANDS.

TESTIMONIAL TO MRS. ELMY. THE VALUE OF A DOOR-MAT.

MRS. PANKHURST AT

"Pay up and Shut up!"

"Marf Am glate forfish amonous who appreciated when a large public hallings. Dublin. A large public hallings. The surface of the table."

FROM THE DIARY OF A PAPER SELLER.

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due to Mrs. Fry, who organised the meeting, and to Mrs. Anderson for her most kind help and hospitality.

On Friday Inverness was visited, and Mrs. Pankhurst made another grand speech in the Music Hall. The following charming letter of regret at being unable to be present was read from Mrs. Annan Bryce, wife of the member for Inverness, who seconded the rejection of the Conciliation Bill:—

I hope very much that Mrs. Fankhurst will be able to enthuse Inverness. If the women of Invernees would be able to understand that it is vital for the good government of this country that women should have the vote in order to press forward important questions affecting their work and standing, and that what tends to improve and help the position of men, Mrs. Pankhurst's visit must not be in vain. Also, if they could disabuse their minds of this idea, that woman's suffrage means sex antagenism, and realise that it means man and woman working hand in hand for the public good. I would be grateful if you would convey my regrets, also my entire sympathy, to the meeting.—Yours sincerely, Carateful thanks to Miss Murray, who organised the meeting, and Mrs. Macpherson for her kind hospitality; also Miss McKeown and Miss Reid for stewarding so splendidly.

MR. SHACKLETON ON THE BILL.

Speaking at an At Home of the Women's Social and Political Union in Sheffield on Monday last, Mr. David Shackleton, M.P., least with the Women's Suffrage Bill drafted by the Conciliation Committee.

Mr. Shackleton said he considered it an honour to have been asked to introduce the Women's Suffrage Bill in the House of Commons, and he stated that it was his view that the House of Commons would never go back on the stand it had taken in supporting the measure by a majority of over 100. His firm conviction was that the women's question was in a better position in this country to-day than is had ever been: "We have friends in every Party in the State. Our own strong Party is unanimously with you, Applause.) There certainly is the majority of the Liberal Party with you, not a bad minority in the Conservative Party, and, I think, a fairly satisfactory vote comes from the Irishmen."

To speak on the merits of the question Mr. Shackleton declared a waste of time, because he had never heard anything against it that was worth replying to. The recent debate in the House of Commons was the finest they had ever done before, and it was because they did that that the victory was so much more important. The strength of a victory depended upon the strength of a victory depended upon the strength of the case against them. Mr. F. E. Smith was on his best behaviour. He made a speech the equal of which he had never made before in the House of Commons was the finest they had ever done before, and it was because they did that that the victory was so much more important. The strength of a victory depended upon the strength of the case against them. Mr. F. E. Smith was on his best behaviour. He made a speech the equal of which he had never made before in the House of Commons in seriousness and in force, and he was the chosen champion of those who opposed the Bill.

He would not charge the Government with any breach of faith if the Bill was not pro-

order task they might seast of the road. The objections were illogical.

They were just passing through considerable trouble in the trade union world. One of the little incidents out of the many was happening at Cradley Heath. Was it right that the women of Cradley Heath should not be permitted to express their view politically at an election, if an alteration of any law was necessary which affected women under such terrible conditions as they were in? Those women had to depend entirely upon the persuasion they had to use upon the men in that and other districts where the terrible business was going on. The cause stood so high from the point of view of argument that they need not fear any possibility of it being further delayed. There was only one difficulty.

which the quanty-resituate.

2. For the purposes of this Act, a woman shall not be disqualified by marriage for being registered as a voter, provided that a husband and wife shall not both be qualified in respect of the same property.

The effect of the Bill would be practically to enable those women to vote for Parliament who at present vote in the municipal elections.

A DEMOCRATIC BILL.

A DEMOCRATIC BILL.

The Coine Valley Women's Liberal Association at its annual meeting unanimously passed a resolution urging the Government to grant facilities for the passing of the Conciliation (Women's Suffrage) Bill, and protesting against the suggestion that the Bill is undemocratic. The Secretary was instructed to send copies of the resolution to the Premier, the Chancelior of the Exchequer, Mr. Winston Churchill, and Mr. C. Leach, M.P. for the division. Mr. Leach was thanked for his support of the measure.

A PRESS COMMENT.

inces was going on. The cause stoods on from the point of view of argument that y need not fear any possibility of it being the release of the people and a personal course of the people apart altogether from work in which women compets where would be nounded through the streets as a blackleg, and the men would come out on strike until he was dismissed. If they were to the twarted by a divided binet on many subjects, and it was a serious purpose of the people and the work is qualify suitable for men and women and women as such. The employment of people could be thwarted by a divided binet on many subjects, and it was a serious purpose of the people in the House of Common by any that they can do it is by standing up for the principle of equal remuneration. It is desirable that a certain reform should be place, well Cabinet of the days work as long the same. We have common and the place well Cabinet of the days work as some of the subject solesyly inquired into by the Poor Law Commission. It is desirable that a certain reform should be place, well Cabinet rule must end, also to what is known as the parasite in district where we were the subject of the people in the House of Common it is desirable that a certain reform should be place, well Cabinet rule must end, also that is the search of the people in the House of Common it is desirable that a certain reform should be place, well Cabinet rule must end, also to what is known as the parasite in district when the worker entries the owner of the repelie in the House of Common is it is desirable that a certain reform should be place, well Cabinet rule must end, also to what is known as the parasite in district when the worker entries the propose of the people in the House of Common is the desirable that a certain reform should be place, well Cabinet rule must end, also to what is known as the parasite in district which excited the propose of the people in the House of Common is the desirable of the propose of the people in the House of Common is the common in the comm

MR. HILAIRE BELLOC WON'T OPINIONS OF OUR READERS. ARGUE.

MR. DEVLIN. M.P., AND

HONOURING A GREAT WOMAN.

A VILLAGE STRIKE OF

OPINIONS OF OUR READERS.

To the Editore of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir.—As I leave for South Africa on Thursday, I should like to pay my subscription for a year's Votes for Women a little in advance. Enclosed please find P.O. With all good wishes and hopes for the speedy enfranchisement of women, deep regrets that circumstances do not permit my longer stay in England to be allowed the privilege of still being associated with the members of the W.S.P.U.; and thanking you for all the good I have derived week by week from Votes for Women.—Yours, &c.,

(Mrs.) CLAIME B. GRIFFITES.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

WOMEN'S VOTES.

The appalling condition of the women in the Belfast linen trade was the subject of a striking meeting in the Ulster Hall, Belfast, on Wednesday in last week, and drew forth a powerful speech from Mr. Delvin, M.P. Alluding to the heroism of the women who remained law-abiding and decent when they had to work twelve hours a day for 4s. a week, all he had to say was that to him such virtue was far more sublime, more heroic and glorious than all the greatness of their generals, the power of their statesmen. He had been eight years in Parliament, and he knew they would get nothing from the House of Commons in the way of social reform unless they sent men there to ask for these things.

He voted for the extension of the franchise to women, and they knew why he did it, because in his judgment women could make no worse hand of their votes than men had done. (Laughter and applause.) Women were told to stay in the house and mind the home; that was the function of a woman, and not to go looking for a vote, but how had they tafeguarded the interests of women when they allowed the wives and mothers of the citizens of Belfast to bore 350 holes for one penny and work twelve hours a day at the most laborious of all occupations for 4s. a week! ("Shame!") He hoped the women would get the vote and emancipate not only themselves, but also some of the men.

Mrs. Mary Galway, to whose initiation the public feeling on this matter is due, also made a rousing speech, and concluded by hoping that women would soon get the vote and emancipate not only themselves, but also some of the men.

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To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Yours, &c.

C. M. Gonne.
(Capt. retired R.A.).

9, Fernshaw Mansions, Chelsea.

THE EDINBURGH PRINTING

DISPUTE.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dean Str.—The article dealing with the Edinsurph Women Compositors and the right to work,

at the issue of August 28, does not convey anyhing like the whole truth of the matter. Thereier it is likely to cause serious injury to the
rinting trade, as well as to a body of women who
we as runk aptitled to surposathors, then who

A correspondent sends us an account of a village where the women, anxious to convert the men to sobriety, undertook a general strike. At first, it is said, the men laughed, then they strpned, but the women remained quiet and firm, until, left alone and helpless, the men begged them to capitulate. The women then outlined the reforms they desired, and triumphed. The whole moral tone of the community became changed. "Let the women of Great Britain do likewise, and the vote will be won," says our informant.

BRAVE GIRLS.

Two brave Cardiff girls, Madge and Dorothy Brockington, have recently undergone the exceedingly painful ordeal of having large portions of skin removed in order to save the erm of their little brother, who was terribly injured by scalding. A little girl of eight years of age, Frances Cicely Faith Banks, has been presented at Redditch with the certificate of the Royal Humane Society for exceptional courage in saving for younger brother, an infant of four, from drowing in the River Arrow.

Lady political canvasser, calling at the door of a cottage: "I have come about Mr. —; I am into a Suffragetto."

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The Morning Linder inscending a Suffrage Competition. As it is open until October, there is still thing forwary who wars to collect votes in

BOOK OF THE WEEK.

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soul that goes forth boldly upon life's adventure, striking out into the unknown upon some quest, answering to some call of the spirit, facing risk, encountering peril, ever trust-

call of the spirit, facing risk, encountering peril, ever trustful of destiny and secure of fate.

The story bold by Yoshio Markino of his life in London is full of stern realities, of battles with grinding necessity and with dire starvation, but it is also full of songs of deliverance, so that it is a story good to read. The spirit of the Japanese artist is a flower of the tree of old Japan. For he comes of a long line of warriors, being the son of an old Samurai family, and in accordance with the racial tradition of his steek throughout the long structed to achieve the of his stock throughout the long struggle to achieve his foothold in Europe as an artist, he conceals all traces of his bouts with poverty, hardship, and even starvation, behind a smiling face. And now that the success has been won, he laughs over his memories and takes us into his confidence, and bids us laugh, too, over the tender, pathetic, and humorous tale. Sometimes tears are in the eyes while

himorous tale. Sometimes tears are in the eyes while smiles are on the lips.

It is strange, as we look at the characteristic and beautiful illustrations, so full of colour and atmosphere, a revelation to Londoners of London's special charm, to think that the artist cleaned windows and scrubbed floors to earn the money for his art-school fees, and lived on the bread given to the students wherewith to rub out the charcoal drawing; to the students wherewith to rub out the charcoal drawing; that in order to get some sort of livelihood he even made teeth for a dentist, and became a tombstone engraver at Norwood; that his working powers were often paralysed with hunger and cold, so that he had to get into bed in the middle of the day in order to become warm enough to hold the brushes. Very simply he tells: "I used to drink water from the fountains in the street. It was my only luncheon then; my landlady knew that." Perhaps the sweetest memories of those years of struggle are connected with the generosity and kindness of those poor landladies—the only people from whom the lonely student could not hide the facts of his condition

lucky he had no X-ray apparatus to see my empty stomach.

The springs of human fellowship, of hope and courage, well up continuously in the heart that has set itself to conquer difficulty and achieve its purpose. There is one supreme human quality that stands above and apart from virtues and vices, and determines a man's or woman's charm and force of personality. It is the quality of vitality. It is the fairy godmother's gift at birth, and is worth more to its possessor than silver or gold, and he or she is lucky who is endowed with it. It is this quality of vitality that endears the Japanese artist to his large circle of friends, and it is this quality, manifest in every word of his books that gives it so poignant an interest.

that gives it so poignant an interest.

There are pages that afford pleasant reading to British folk who are proud of their country. New Haven, the port at which Mr. Markino landed, he calls "New Heaven."

The first day of his arrival in London he goes to Hyde Park. "Nobody spat on me." He ventured into the thickest part of the ground. "Nobody took any notice of

He finds out the reason for this treatment of the Japanes. in England from a shopkeeper who sells him a box of cigarettes. He treats him in quite the same way as other

What a broad mind he had!" comments the writer. "He was only a little shopkeeper, but he was worthy of being called one of the most civilised of the nations!" Of course our friendly critic has something to say about

the Suffragettes. It is something very funny. Perhaps some day he will meet real live Suffragettes, and then I EVERY DRAPER SELLS THEM | think it would be easy to explain to him that they too have

Two useful little pamphlets may be obtained from the Woman's Press, price 1d. and 2d. respectively. The first is addressed to working women, and is by Lady Chance. The language is very simple, and the demand for the vote on the of women will help in religious and seeial work especially in foreign missions, and is published by the Church League for Woman Suffrage. The address of the Woman's Press is 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

* A Japanese Artist in London, By Yoshio Markino, London, hetto and Windus, Ss. net.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Woman in Italy." By William Boulting. London: Methuen, Ltd. 10s. 6d. net.

"The Amazons in Antiquity and Modern Times." By Guy Cadogan Rothery. London: Francis Griffiths. 10s. 6d. net. "Women as Letter Writers." By Ada M. Ingpen. London; Hutchinson & Co... 5s. net.

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ises at Edgware Road (near the Marble Arch). There are so many things the ordinary lady wants and does not know where to get. I had gone there to get a few nursing requisites that one does not quite like to get in an ordinary shop; but here in the Nurses' Saloon there are no men, and all the women a safety pin to the latest things in surgical corsets, support belts, elastic stockings, enemas,

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.

THE AUTUMN SESSION.

The prevailing Labour unrest is causing us all to lise more vividly than ever the supreme importance women's enfranchisement from the industrial point of view. In the world of industry there is constant conflict between Capital and Labour, and sometimes we find, as at present in the Edinburgh printing trade, that conflict arises also between the two sections of Labourthe men workers on the one hand, the women workers pressmaking and Ladies' Own Material made up on the other. Now, certain people, whose knowledge of such matters is scanty and out of date, are under the impression that these industrial battles must necesdeprive women of the vote is to leave them unarmed | spread resistance on the part of women to the unconstiupon the battlefield of industry.

Suffragists, being more awake to the signs of the times, realise that strikes and lock-outs, if only because they are not given the vote, which is the constitutional of their evil consequences to those immediately conmeans of expressing assent to being governed, then they cerned and to the whole community, are being dis. will refuse their assent by whatever other means are carded, while in their stead is employed the political available to them. The days of submission are over method, whereby the elected representatives of the and gone. employers, of the workers, and of the public at large,

discuss and arrive at a settlement of industrial questions. This modern plan is one which works well enough as far as those are concerned who have the right of electing Members of Parliament, but it is a terrible danger to our five millions of women workers, who have not between them so much as a single vote. This great body of unrepresented labour is utterly defenceless against the engroschments of self-interested employers and working-men competitors. Their claim to a living wage, even their right to work, are absolutely at the mercy of the privileged, because enfranchised, male classes of the community

As a measure of the peril in which the lack of the vote places women workers, let us consider the latest statements of working-men and others with regard to the interdependence of politics and industry. Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., ex-chairman of the Labour Party, roundly declares that "Trade Unionism is no longer able to deal with organised capital except on the lines which organised capital has adopted, namely: to get control of the Parliamentary machine." The Nation expresses the same point of view, by saying that the older phases of Trades Unionism are all of them becoming each year of less relative importance, and that the defence of the workman's class and trade interests is now transferred by inevitable development to the domain of politics.

Are women workers to be utterly barred out from

this domain of politics, in which are being settled questions of the gravest and closest concern to them? There are women of all classes (for women, irrespective of their personal condition in life, are at one in their desire that the wage-earners of their sex shall have fair play) who are resolved that this injustice shall be broken down. They make of the Government the demand, which has behind it the whole strength and vigour of their being, that the Bill for women's enfranchisement shall forthwith become law. Mr. Shackleton, who introduced the Bill, has just been discussing its prospects. After asserting his confidence in the future of the Bill, which he says "is on a democratic basis, whatever Mr. Lloyd George or Mr. Winston Churchill may say," and declaring that the Cabinet cannot be allowed to thwart the will of the House of Commons in this matter, Mr. Shackleton proceeded to speak of what may be expected to happen when Parliament reassembles in November. He said that, though any further procedure must be subject to the pressure which friends of the movement could bring to bear, yet he thought that the Bill would not become law in the present year. His reason for holding this opinion is that "we shall in November probably be in the last round of the present Parliament and shall be getting to grips with the House of Lords question.'

We are by no means so sure as is Mr. Shackleton, or as Mr. Redmond seems also to be, that the Government will allow the Lords question to come to a head this year. Certainly, the announcement that meetings of the Conference will not be resumed until November does not argue any great eagerness on the part of the Government to come to grips" with the question. But whether the Lords question still slumbers, or whether it is awake and clamant, and whether or no Parliament is near its end, the Women's Social and Political Union will tolerate no further obstruction of the Conciliation Bill. If the friends of the Bill in the House of Commons can nduce the Government on the reassembling of Parliament to grant the necessary facilities, well and good. But if their representations are ignored, then without delay the members of this Union will take matters into their own hands, and, listening to no excuses which the Prime Minister may have to make for his unconstitu tional behaviour, they will march to Westminster to arily be fought, not with a political weapon, but by demand that their charter of liberty be signed. If the means of strikes and lock-outs, and therefore they do not | Government persist in wrecking the Conciliation Bill, at all understand the Suffragist argument that to they must be prepared to cope with deliberate and widetutional rule of irresponsible politicians. Government rests upon the consent of the governed. fundamental truth women have taken firm hold, and if

Christabel Pankhurst.

THE PROPERTIED VOTER.

A Challenge to Mr. Lloyd George. By Laurence Housman.

life of the Women's Suffrage Movement lies in the fact | to qualify as voters. If they felt the pinch of political that it is building up by its organisations a great body injustice as women feel it, they could and they would of public opinion independent of vested political qualify in self-defence, and would not leave the regisinterests. The thousands of able and public-spirited tration of the small occupiers and the lodger voters women who are taking their share in this great struggle to the paid energies of the party agents; nor would they for sex-justice have nothing to expect of the loaves and | bargain to be carried to the polling-booths in motor-cars fishes which the Party system provides for its faithful before promising to record their votes. To-day the supporters; they look for no material reward outside the | working men of this country are, if they choose, a success of their cause. We have thus, introduced into | majority in the electorate. Yet even if we had manpolitical life, a great unpropertied interest, an interest | hood suffrage fully established, every one of those men which does not contend for the £5,000 sweepstakes of | would be, in respect of the womanhood of this country, Cabinet office, but only for the express recognition by the | a propertied voter; and every extension of suffrage State of woman's claim to full citizenship. It comes with | facilities toward men of whatever class is an extension hands clean above all suspicion of political corruption- of the propertied vote. For the working man does not allied to no Party, though unwilling to be hostile to | —it is hardly to be expected of him—regard woman any any: and it asks that the greatest of all existing less as his property than does the Member of Parliament propertied qualifications for political power - the | who imposes taxes upon her, and makes laws for her | that they have more points in common with their sister qualification of sex-proprietorship by which man, government without first seeking her consent. There than differences from them; and so, with their little rags of merely because he is man, claims to legislate for and is no Parliamentary vote in our present electorate that extra power, they try to stick to all that they have and put taxes upon the woman without her voice or has not upon it the taint of sex-proprietorship; and never think of the great mass of women who are sweating consent—shall be reduced, to begin with, by the the more our politicians are blind to that fact, the and groaning beneath a burden which they have no power enfranchisement of about a million women of all more does it become a dangerous power in their

September 16, 1910.

of reform are bound to do, with the imperfection of exist- reduction in this property vote-not by disfranchiseing conditions, it finds its embodiment in a Bill which | ment, but by striking the beginning of a balance, in the does not indeed secure that equality between man and proportion of one million women to eight million men; woman which is the goal of all true Suffragists, because and among nominal Suffragists of the professional that equality would not be conceded by the present House | politician class, its opponents are chiefly those who of Commons, in spite of its large Liberal majority. But | have a very large propertied stake in the political world the Bill, emanating from a strong committee of all -men with moneyed interests in their own political parties, is, in all probability, the largest measure of success, Cabinet Ministers like Mr. Lloyd George and enfranchisement which the House, as at present consti- Mr. Winston Churchill, and their subordinates in office. tuted, is willing to pass into law; and whatever else it And it is just as well, while these two protagonists of fails to do, it does, by admitting a million women to back-stair-sliding are inveighing against propertied the electorate, reduce by just that amount in the distinctions as a basis for political power, to point out general balance of political power, the most funda- that in the House of Commons a large proportion of mental of all propertied claims—the man's claim to the Liberal vote cast against the Conciliation Bill was political domination over the woman.

regards the differential value of the woman's vote, or election. in politics! Could we have a more flagrant proof of its destruction. the demoralising effect of unfair political privilege upon human character?

The Adult Suffragist can show no similar denial of citizenship to any unpropertied class of our male population. With sobriety and industry, every working man in this country to-day can obtain a vote. and, barring the accidents of unemployment and reown interests. Manhood Suffrage, or something very to men and women alike. near to it, is within the reach of the adult males of our the propertied vote, it is largely due to the indifference | When you try an experiment, do you ever know what the

One of the most valuable results to our national of the men themselves and to their undemocratic failure hands.

the vote of salaried officials—was therefore the vote of There is no getting round that fact; but the blind- a peculiarly propertied class in the political sense-men ness to its significance of the party politician is only who stand to lose money if the votes of the newly

has any doubt whatever as to the general beneficence of Mr. Lloyd George, in his objections to the undemothat political tyranny which he, like Mr. Lloyd George, cratic and propertied voter, cannot have it both ways. seeks to prolong until his own party purposes will be If a propertied taint clings to the voting qualification served by its discontinuance. Every politician, every of these million women, the majority of whom will male voter, holds and exercises over the woman, where be wage-earners, and the vast majority women whose law-making is concerned, the privileges of a property- means do not permit them to keep more than one owner, imposing conditions without asking her consent, servant, then a far greater taint clings to the vote of extracting monetary values without any obligation to one who stands to keep or to lose a salary of £5,000, render her an account of his stewardship. That is what according to the political complexion of those whose we do to things which we hold as property, and that is enfranchisement he opposes. Calculation and criticism what, politically, we are doing to women. Yet so have been too exclusively directed to the propertied blind are our leading politicians to the immoral com- vote outside the House of Commons among the plexion of a system which thus binds down one half of electorate. It is time to consider the propertied vote, herself a superior woman who is not bound by the fetters the community as the political property of the other of a peculiarly precarious kind, which exists inside the half, that they would sooner continue this monstrous | House itself, and which resides more especially upon and wholesale injustice for a further indefinite term of | the Treasury Bench. It is that propertied vote more years than pass into law any Bill for its removal which | than any other which has directed its forces against does not insure an electoral advantage to their own side | the Conciliation Bill, and still works most actively for

MRS. AYRTON ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Points from a speech by Mrs. Hertha Ayrton-the distinguished scientist and the only woman member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers—at Sheffield on September 3.

Scientific women are hindered in their careers by the moval—which are never so extensive as to disfranchise | want of the vote. Women can win medals awarded to them and leave unrepresented a whole class as women are by the Royal Society, but they cannot become "fellows" of left—he can exercise that vote in the support of his that society. They cannot have the degree at Oxford or

The opposition to Woman Suffrage is really to a large ex industrial population. If, therefore, among our present tent of a selfish character. The argument that "we don't electorate there is any considerable preponderance of know what result will follow" is a coward's argument

result will be? The definition of a fool is one who has never made an experiment. Are we a nation of fools? No. It is not the foolish element, but the selfish element chise prophecies of disaster were indulged in, and every time they were falsified.

Every party opposed to us prophesies to itself disaster it women get the vote. The anti-suffrage men fear that they will lose some power - their sex dominance, some sort of in fluence. The anti-suffrage women believe that they will lose that pity which they call chivalry. Among the antisuffrage women there are some who are genuinely and pathetically humble, and who really believe that men are superior to women in almost all things. But these are not the women who are our real foes. Our real foes are the superior women, the women who think that they would los some result of the superiority that they posse

They happen to be beautiful, young, or wealthy, or to have a fine position, and from these advantages they reap a power which they know is denied to the old, the withered the poor and the downtrodden. But what do they care What they want is to get the power which comes to them from this superiority. They forget that however superior they may be, yet they are less extraordinary than ordinary

The anti-suffragists say that there is no solid body of elligent opinion at the back of the demand for the vote It is a beginning. Reckoning, as all practical measures The Conciliation Bill seeks, therefore, to effect a great That is not a prophecy but a falsehood. Contrast the enthusiasm of the Suffragettes with the slackness of the anti-Suffragettes.

This movement has behind it almost every literary man of any reputation in England, with one exception—Rudyard Kipling, who is steeped in Oriental ideas. The best known peers on the anti-suffrage side - Lord Cromer been done in Oriental countries, and they also are steeped in Oriental ideas.

With regard to the anti-suffragist contention that sweated 70 sweated trades do not earn seven shillings for a full week's work. How can women in a position like thatmany of them with aged parents or with children or with a sick husband-be expected to organise trade unions? It is a mockery. If the organisations of trade unions had the effect they are said to have, why do Labour members make so much fuss about the Osborne judgment? They know that without the vote trade unions are powerless, so that another proof of how little, in spite of lip-service, he enfranchised should go against them at the next even if women were able to organise trade unions they would be useless without the vote.

As to the idea that women must devote themselves to looking after their homes and families, that is a terrible indictment against the husbands! Are women so fully occupied, are they such slaves, that they have no time to make up their minds as to which of two or three candidates should represent them in Parliament? I think the men are wronging them in saying so. We do have a little time. I think even Mrs. Humphry Ward-who laid down the law that during fifteen years of a woman's life, when she is having children, she has no time for political thoughtshould admit this. I don't believe she really stopped writing reading, and thinking during fifteen years of her married life. I don't remember any hiatus in her publication of novels. I am afraid Mrs. Humphry Ward con which she devises for others.

A RHYME WITH A MORAL. There once was a rock by t'e edge of the sea,

And he sang: "I'm as firm as firm can be; You can tell I'm a hard, firm rock," said he, By the way the barnacles cling to me.'

There once were some "anti's," who said to me, Oh, we are as firm as firm can be; You can tell that as strong as rocks are we By the age of our arguments—don't you see?"

Now the waves they splashed round the rock in

When they broke against it they tried again; rock never budged, though they tric and tried-

He stood quite firm while the rising tide Came in; and the rock was perplexed to find He was most unaccountably left behind, Just as firm as firm could be, Down in the depths of the daring sea.

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SOUTHAMPION.

Schriday, September 16.—Asylum Green. Chair: Miss
Konnedy, 7.30 pm.
Saturday, September 17.—Kingsland Square, 6.30 pm.

is and most grateful thanks are due to all who surked so hard to make it so. Both the Reading sers who beliped and those in the Island are contacted on the success of their work.

The spite of showery weather some very successful meetings were held here and in the neighbouring recepted on the success of their work.

The spite of showery weather some very successful meetings were held here and in the neighbouring recepted to the first Suffragetto meeting in connect with the Women's Social and Political Union was in the Grand Pavillion, Vertuco, Isle of Wight, high Lady Constance Lytion was the speaker, was a large and fashionable andlence, despite the that the 'clerk of the weather' was in one of his roots moods, and had provided a real summer day-untered the hall I saw a number of ladies, all proudly contend the specific state of the specific sta

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September 16, 1910.

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CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Heanley, 329, High Street,
East Ham.

Mrs. Drummond met members on Friday at Earlham
Hall, and plans were made for the autumn campaign.
Mrs. Parker has promised a drawing room meeting at
an early date; will other members and friends do the
same? Miss Friedlaender has been obliged, owing to
lack of time, to resign the Secretaryship, and communications.

And any much needed.

HAMPSTEAD.
Shop and Office-59, Heath Street.

**Hon. Sec.—Mrs. A. B. Weaver, 11, Gainsborough Gardans, Hampstead Heath, N.W.

Miss M. Atkinson gave an excellent speech of Sunday morning to a sympethetic crowd. A gentleman from America kindly gave 1s. towards shope.

Shop hours 2 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Hon. Sec. - Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Road.

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

September.			
Friday, 16	Brecknock Road, Boston Corner	Miss Dodd, Miss Darton	
	Croydon, Katharine Street	miss Dodd, Miss Darton	7.30 p.m.
11 11 111	Kensal Rise, Chevening Road	361 73 7 361 36 80	8 p.m.
0 0 0 00		Miss Davison, Miss M. Trim	7.30 p.m.
n n	Broadway, o, victoria Crescent,	N. C.	
C 4 2 - 10	Broadway	Members' Rally	4 p.m.
Saturday, 17	Brockley, St. Margaret's Road	Mrs. Bouvier; Chair, Mrs. Leigh	7.30 p.m.
10 7 10 10	Crouch End, Clock Tower	Miss Bonwick	7.30 p.m.
11 11 21	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss Wyatt	8 p.m.
n n	Hord, outside Station or Town Hall	Miss Haslam	8 p.m.
11 11 11	Islington, Highbury Corner	Miss Barwell; Chair, Miss Hopkins	8 p.m.
117 11 110	Lewisham Shop	Members' Rally	4.30 p.m.
Sunday, 18		Mrs. Bartlett	3 p.m.
0 0	Brockwell Park	Miss Leonora Tyson	3 p.m.
11 11 2 10		Mr. Victor Duval, Mr. Tyson	3 p.m.
11 11 11	Hyde Park	Miss E. Freeman : Chair, Mi-s Barwell	3 p.m.
11 11	Gladstone Park	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Mrs. Leigh	3.30 p.m.
11 11 . 10	Islington, Newington Green	Mrs. Leigh : Chair, Miss Pease	7 p.m.
11 11 10	Lewisham, Hilly Fields	Miss Nancy Lightman : Chair, Mrs.	Part of the second
			3.30 p.m.
11 11 111	Peckham Rye	Mrs. McKehzie; Chair, Miss Dawson Miss Naylor	3 p.m.
11 11 00	Putney Heath	Miss Navior	3,30 p.m.
. 11 11	Thornton Heath, Clock	Miss West, Miss Leslie Hall	7.30 p.m.
11 11 11	Wimbledon Common	Miss Leslie Hall ; Chair, Mrs. Henry	3 p.m.
		Mrs. Brailsford	o p.m.
Tuesday, 20		Miss Burton, Miss Agerbach	7.30 p.m.
	Sutton		8 p.m.
Wednesday, 21	Iverson Road	Miss McClelland	7.30 p.m.
	Islington, Penton Street	Miss Hopkins; Chair, Miss Casserley	8 p.m.
		Miss Haslam	8 p.m.
Thursday, 22	Hord, 68, Cranbrook Road	Business Meeting	
Friday, 23	Croydon, Katharine Street	Miss Leslie Hall.	8 p.m.
11 11 11	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell	8 p.m.
		Miss McNamara	8 p.m.
	Kensal Rise, Chevening Road	Miss Rickards, Miss McClelland	7.30 p.m.
0 0 0		Miss Decima Moore	7.30 p.m.
		Mambaus Paller	7.30 p.m.
11 11 11	Broadway	Members' Rally	4 p.m.
The same of the same of	And the second s		The second secon

Thursday, November 10, Royal Albert Hall Meeting.

THERE IS NO SECRET

DRESSES - - " " 4/- " GENTS' SUITS " " 4/- "

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CLARK & CO., The Cleaners, 14, Hallcroft Road, RETFORD.

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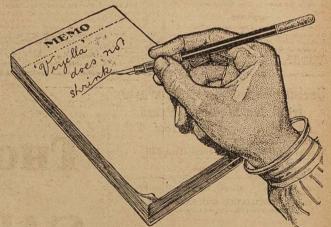
Hon. Seos.—Miss Guttlen, 37. Parson's Green, S.W., and Mrs. H. Roberts.

Paper-selling has been resumed, and the Sunday afternoon meetings on Putney Heath will re-commence on September 18, when Miss Naylor will speak. Younteers for the Walham Green Station and Putney Post Office pitches from 7 'to'. 9, every Friday are urgently needed. A companion can always be provided for anyone who does not care to sell alone. Last Friday four volunteers came, and had a most encouraging reception at both pitches. Stewards for open-air meetings are asked to meet at the shop halfan-hour before the advertised time of meeting. After the holiday month funds are rounting low, and the Treasurer appeals to members to help in one or more of the following ways: 1. A small weekly subscription

SYDENHAM AND FOREST HILL.

Hon. Sec.—Miss A. M. Poliard, Marahwood, 6, Burg.
hill Road, 5ydenham.

The autumn campaign opens with a drawing-room
meeting to be held by the kindness of Miss Watts at
59, West Hill, on Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. Speakers, Lady
Constance Lytton and Miss Abadam. The Secretary
will be glad if sympathisers in the neighbourhood
who have not yet joined the local union will communicate with her. Offers of help in house to house
distribution of leaflets will be welcomed. Nañes
should be sent to Hon. Sec. or to Miss Streatfeild,
Wenthorne, Longton Avenue.



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inners, Manufacturers, and Sole Proprietors of "Vivella." 1, 'VIYELLA" HOUSE, NEWGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C. to their friends. If every member did this, the thankfully acknowledged from M. Barry "R. L. Yates, M. Leigh, making in all a total

Home Counties.

BOURNEMOUTH.

CANTERBURY AND THANET.

mesday, September 21.—Herne Bay Town Hall, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 8 p.m. Organiser: Miss Laura Alnsworth, 4, Clements

Miss Laura Ainsworth has begun a campaign in lochester and Chatham, and later on the work will stend to Gravesend and to Maidstone. Friends and mpathisers living in the district are asked to con-umicate with Miss Ainsworth at 4, Clements Inn.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT -33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans.

Midhand Institute instead of Queen's College,
Friday, September 18.—Queen's College, Mrs. Dove
Willcox, B. D. Kirby, Isa,, M. D., M.R.O.S., at
3 and 5 p.m. Poster Parade, Il a.m.
sturday, Soptember 17.—Queen's College, Miscelianeous Concert, 7.30 p.m.
Induday, September 19.—Smethwick, Bridge Street.
Dinner, hour meeting, Miss E. Dale, 1.30 p.m.
Luesday, September 29.—Smethwick, Claremont Road.
Miss Dorby Wavas, Sp. Domethwick, Tangyes
Venture College, Mrs. Bessio Smith, 1.30 p.m. Northfield, Rathvilly School. Miss Dorothy Evans,
7.30 p.m. Poster Parade, 6 p.m.

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Office-14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Tel., 1715 Leicester. ganisers - Miss D. Pethick, Miss D. A. Bowker.

bors were enrolled, old members were newly used, and all felt the impelling force of her extion "to do something."

nday, September 19. — Loughborough, Lecture Room, Miss Charlotte Marsh, Miss D. Pethick, 8 p.m. ay, September 20.—New Walk, Sunday School Memorial Hall. At Home. Miss Charlotte Marsh, 4 to 6 p.m.

NOTTINGHAM.

saday, September 21.—Wheeler Gate, Morley's Mon Cate. At Home, Miss Charlotte Marsh, 8 p.m.

West of England.

BRISTOL AND DISTRICT.

Office-57, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tol., 1345.

Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney.

Organiser—Mrs. Mansel, Bayford Lodge,
Wincanton.
Shop—12, Walcott Street, Bath.

WILTS.
Hon Sec.: Miss Gwladys Davies, Care, Pewsey,
Wilts.

Eastern Counties IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

aniser-Miss Grace Ros, 19, Silent Street, Ips-wich. Hon. Sec. - Miss Spencer King, 24, Russell Road, Ipswich, Shop-4a, Princes Street.

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 68, Manningham Lane, Bradford. Mrs. Pethick Law

On Friday, September 9, the Misses Thompson ad dressed a meeting on the Stray. Any Suffragists ir Harrogate or the neighbourhood who can help with paper-selling or chalking are asked to communicate with Miss Graham.

ILKLEY.

Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 19, Trafalgar Road. Septem'er 20.—Newark, Market Place. Friday, September 16.—At Home, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.
OMcc-77. Blackett Street.
Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road

rethi,
Priday, September 15.—77, Biackett Street. Speaker's
Glass, 7,30 p.m.
Saturday, September 17.—Cullerceets. Miss Williams,
4,000,
Monday, September 19.—Seaton Sluice. Mrs. Atkin—
son, Miss Balls.

North-Western Counties.

MANCHESTET AND DISTRICT. Central Office-184, Oxford Road, Manchester. Tel: 2621 City. Organisers-Miss Mary Gawthorps, Miss Rona Robinson.

Sept. 20.—Hyde, Market Place, 7 30 p.m. y. Sept. 21.—164, Oxford Road, Concert,

LIVERPOOL AND CHESHIRE.
Office-28, Berry Street. Tel. 3761 Royal.
Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman.
Rhyl, North Wales, Post Office.

September 16, 1910.

uesday, September 20.—28, Berry Street. Rally of BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec. (pro-tem).* Miss Jessic Crompton, 68,
Hildon St., Bolton.

A successful At Homo was held at Mrs. Farrington's,
118, Dorset Strote, on Thursday evening. A whise
drive and social will be held in the Spiritual Hall,
Burdford Strote, on Walesacker, Sections, 2014.

SOUTHPORT. Office—13, Nevill Street. Organiser—Miss Dora Marsden.

Scotland.

Office - 8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Organiser - Miss Lucy Burns. Tel.: 6182 Central.

Health's Necessity is "PESCO'S" Opportunity. Whatever may be said of others, the Underwear named "PESCO" takes upon itself to fulfil those functions nature has rightly allotted to it—of protecting the health of its wearers and shielding them from the risks to which they are daily exposed. PESCO Underwear PETER SCOTT & CJ., Ltd.; ept. T76 To-day

the Shop has been kept open from 10 to 6 all through
August, so keeping the movement alive and flourishing
and ready for the winter's work.

IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

A meeting to discuss the terrible conditions o GLASCOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

September 16, 1910.

and ready for the winter's work.

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

Shop and Office-802, Sauchichall Street.

Total: 613, Charling Cross.

Organiser-Miss Earbara Wylle.

The first of the weekly At Homes will be held to-morrow (Saturday) as the Shop. Will members please turn up in tull force, each accompanied by an unconverted friend or "wobbler"? Miss Wylie will take the chair, and Miss Patterson has kindly consented to read a paper on "The Social Evolution of Women." Miss Underwood and Miss Wylie, tempted by the sumbline, went to Arna hast Saturday. The sunshime was deceptive, for it poured in Brodick. Nevertheless a goodly audience gathered, and stood for over an hour listening to what they had to say. Amongst the most attentive listeners was a band of sallors from the torpedo boats in the harbour. The organiser thanks Mrs. White very heartily for her gifts, both useful and ornamental, for the Shop, and for her further contribution of home-made jam. Will all members please remember when they are making preserves for the home that they must allow one for the pot—i.e., the Shop! When laying in stores for the Winter let them also make its point of honour to have only Votes for Women toa. Gratefully schowledged—Mrs. Hector, £1; Mrs. Durnan and Miss H. Hay, 5s. each.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

Offices: 13, Buckingham Street, strand, W.C. Telephone: City 3104.

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

A meeting to discuss the terrible conditions o sweating in the linen trade was held in the Central Hall, Belfast, on Tuesday, September 6. A resolution embodying the opinion that sweating in the British Isles is largely due to the unenfranchised position of women, and asking that time be given early in the coming ression to facilitate the passage of the Conciliation Bill into law, was passed. Members and friends are anticipating Mrs. Pankhurst's visit on October 6 with greating the support of the conciliation of the way of advertising and selling tickets, and every bit of help is needed. Tickets for the Ulster Hall (1s) can be had from the Secretary, 61, Scottish Temperance Buildings. The Monday ovening meetings were resumed on September 12.

THE CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Halsey wishes to thank all members of the W.S.P.U. who have so very kindly sympathised with her during the illness and on the loss of her prother.

JOHN BOND'S "CRYSTAL PALACE"

WITH OR WITHOUT HEATING, WHICHEVER MARKING INK
KIND IS PREFERRED, AWARDED BOTTLE A VOUGHER ENTITLING FERCUAGERS TO SPLIE NAME OR
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All Advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure inscrition in our next issue, all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesday afterneon. Address, the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

BIRTH.

BARNARD.—September 8, at 2, Leigh Road, Walsall, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnard, a sor.

> BOARD RESIDENCE, Rooms, Holiday Homes, Etc.

A RTISTS or others, exclusive use of Studio, with board, in the country, one hour from Paddington. Terms moderate. Apply—Huyes, Drift Boving Ion, Great Marlow.

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EARL'S COURT.—Lady has one Unfurnished Room to Let in her Flat. Newly decorated; Large Cupboard adjoining room; use of Bathroom. 6s. 6d. weekly.—Box 682, Votrss For WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

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M ANAGE YOUR OWN MONEY.—Miss Noel Temple's ladies classes for lectures on Business Knowledge, recommence in October; Pupils entered now. Syllabus and terms on application.—48, Finborough Road, South Kensington.

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