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CUCKOO TACTICS.



"Cuckoo tactics will not succeed. The Suffrage bird is not so easily dislodged." -Miss Christabel Pankhurst, in "Votes for Women," July 28, 1911.

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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.

As we anticipated last week, Mr. Masterman has retained the Liberal seat at Bethnal Green, but by a majority cut down to one quarter of the figure by which it was held by his predecessor. The Socialist candidate only polled 134 votes altegether, so that even on the erroneous assumption usually made by Liberals that the whole of this vote would have been given to the Liberal if there had been no Socialist candidate in the

field, there is still a considerable reduction (over 350 votes) to account for.

Why the Liberal Majority was Reduced.

What was the reason for it? It was not due to the staleness of the register, for the register was more upto-date than it had been at the General Election. It was not due to the extra popularity of his opponent, for the same candidate, Mr. Hoffgaard, fought the seat on both occasions. It was not due to any special prejudice against Mr. Masterman, for a member of the Government has always an advantage in an election over a mere private man. It was not due to a change in the general political situation, for this is practically the same as it was in December last, nor to any change in public opinion, for other by-elections have not shown any similar tendency. It was due entirely to the damaging attack of the Woman Suffragists.

Opinions of the Liberal Press.

Any one who was present in Bethnal Green during the election campaign cannot fail to have realised the important part which the Suffragists played in the contest; and we are glad to see that, since the result, this has been publicly acknowledged by the principal Liberal papers and by Mr. Masterman himself. Thus the *Daily News*, in a leading article, after referring to the personal popularity of Mr. Pickersgill, says:— "The personal populative of Mr. Pretersgin, says.-"The presence of a third candidate, and the concen-tration of powerful Suffragist forces, also made a differ-ence," and proceeds to dismiss other suggested causes as ineffective. The *Daily Chronicle*, in its descriptive account, says:-- Tariff Reform counted for nothing at all, and the House of Lords for very little. But the Akbar reformatory scandal, the presence of the military in South Wales and the Women's Franchise Bill for a great deal.

In its leading article the same journal has the follow-

ing sentence :---The militant Suffragists, with that lack of political prescience for which they are conspicuous, fought hard to prevent the election of a Member of a Government friendly to the women's

We are not quite clear whether the Daily Chronicle wishes us to believe that it is the Government who are friendly to Woman Suffrage in spite of the Prime Minister's opposition, or whether the friendship they refer to is that of Mr. Masterman himself who avowed his intention of supporting a procedure which the leading advocates of Woman Suffrage in Parliament declare would certainly wreck the women's Bill. We shall return to that question later; for the moment we are interested in the statement as an indication of the importance attached by the Daily Chronicle to the Suffragist opposition. The Morning Leader, though it does not refer specifically to the Suffragists, evidently includes them indirectly in the "motley array of allies," who, it says, "scraped together " a few hundred votes against the Liberal. who, it says, "scrap against the Liberal.

Mr. Masterman on the Woman Suffrage Opposition.

Mr. Masterman himself made frequent admissions of the damage which had been done him by the women's campaign. He did not of course acknowledge that his views on the suffrage were unpopular, but he abused the women for the manner in which they had fought the contest. Thus the correspondent of the Morning Leadler writes.—

the contest. Thus the correspondence of the Leader writes: — Mr. Masterman had not heard of a single vote being won away from him on the Suffragist question, but he charged the Suffragist ladies with using in their canvassing all the personal matter which his other singular opponents manufactured to his

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.

By Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck.

vant and malignant these attacks were. "They, no doubt, did me harm," said Mr. Masterman, "and it is that which gives me such confidence in my ability to keep Bethnal Green now that I have won it."

Injury. The Morning Leader has shown how various, irrele

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W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS. The weekly At Homes, which have been discontinued for the summer recess, will be

Mrs. Pankhurst in Wales.

Albert Hall Meeting, November 16.

denters of the Women's Social and Fouries for will be delighted to hast that Mr. Ellis affith, M.P., the Leader of the Welsh Party, no has already given splendid help to the forman Suffrage movement, has kindly con-

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ill members please note that Mrs. Drummond's Office will be closed during the whole of August.

THE W.S.P.U. CALENDAR.

n the year, I am n this purpose. A large number of mottoe be needed, and I shall be glad to have ther before the 21st of this mount author's name should be given. Mabel Tuke.

DOES A MAN SUPPORT HIS WIFE?

HIS WIFE? The question as to whether a man keeps his ife or whether she earns or more than earns her ving continues to excite a great deal of interest, tra. Pethick Lawrence's article on the subject which was published in Vorzs row Wozzs for aly 21 has put before many people a point of ew which had never occurred to them before, all it is not surprising that while some frankly limit the justice of her reasoning, others are clined somewhat bitterly to deny what she says. In the Darky News of Tuesday last Mr. Cameron wan exposes clearly some of the injustices of the surance Bill, and Cecile Gordon-Ewen answers to e critice who claim that marringe is a worman's Especially enthusiastic and well was the last of the Monday free me

the summer session, held last noon at the London Pavilion. I Pankhurst, who took the chair, mencement of the holidays fou a more hopeful position than ex-before, and in the autumn Su

critics who claim that marriage is a woman's urance against old age and sickness. "Mar-e," she says, "breaks the thread of a woman's ependent wage-earning life, and makes it ost impossible for her to take it up again in but the most casual and upcertain manner.

wage-earning career." 5 Daily News of July 26 Mrs. Lawrence to some of her critics, and points out that ion to a woman's value as her husband's and co-worker one must consider her value State, and that the medical benefits under

on Evening Gazette also writes y on Mrs. Lawrence's argument, nts out that legally a man is bound wife. It seems to imagine that in comen are taking up a position



Mrs. Pankhurst will speak to-night (Friday) n the Assembly Rooms, Gate House, Tenby,

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Further letters were published in the Daily News of Aug. 1, among them being one from Mr. ws of Aug. 1, among them being one from Mr. rold Peake which admirably summed up the ole and hammered home the point made by s. Pethick Lawrence in her original article.

To the Editors of VOTES YOR WOULD. Dear Editors, -1 am glad you have brought the question to the front, at the present crisis, as to whether a working man, or, indeed, any man, supports his wife. Mrs. Stopes first explained this with reference to Women Suffrage, working that with reference to Women Suffrage, working

man had a stain on his character out he went. The enfranchisement of women had made for nothing but good, and legislation was now-to use an Australian expression-framed "in the and hammered home the point made by Pethick Lawrence in her original atticle.
 interesting correspondence has centred if the point raised by Mrs. Lawrence on ther a wile is legally entitled to be supported er husband, and on this letters have appeared of Observer, M. "." to whose first letter we red has week, and Mrs. Lamartine Yates.
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The Suffrage Procession at [Stratford-on-Avon. (See p. 725.)

and on the first of the indian woman and on binese woman, and one great factor in abjection of Indian women was pointed ou frs. Annie Besant, who spoke strongly ag

"A GOOD TACTICAL MOVE."

Analysis of the other set of the other set of the other set of the other set of the holidays found the cause in a more hopeful position than ever it had stood before, and in the autumn Suffragists would resume work more hopeful, more confident, more enthusiastic, and, if need be, more militant than ever. Extracts from the speech of Mr. Walter Roch, M.P., will be found on p.723. A very interesting address was also given be

universality of the races. "The keynote of the recent international conference at Stockholm was universal peace." Papers were read on the life of the Indian woman and of the Chinese woman, and one great factor in the subjection of Indian women was pointed out by

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it is stated that a deputation of pit brow women is coming to London to interview the Home Secretary. This proposed legislation is another example of things done by persons in without which every

THE LATCHKEY VOTER.

A decision in the Court of Appeal practically eversing the supposed state of the law with egard to "latchkey voters" has been used in

MISS MALECKA.

The Russian Foreign Office has handed to Sin eorge Buchanan, the British Ambassador, the

isfactory, and wa

A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

MISS NELIGAN AND TAX RESISTANCE Last Tuesday, under the auspices of the "Women's Tax Resistance Loague," an old silver teapot and other pieces of plate belonging to Miss Nelizat, for many years head-mistress of the Cruydon Girls" High School, were sold by public usedion at East Orwardon, were sold by public

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FÊTE.

The holiday season forms an unparalleled pportunity for collecting all kinds of orna-nental and useful articles, suitable for portunity for collecting all kinds of orna-nental and useful articles, suitable for ecorating the fête stalls at Christmas. Local and we publish below several accounts and appeals for assistance which have been sent in.

The following Stalls are already taken :--The following Stalls are aircady taken :---Christmas Fare and Farm Produce. Children's Clothing. Flowers. Old Folk's Stall. Carlo and Brie-A-Brao, Toys. Arts and Craft. Mishon Stall. Antique Stall. Sweets. Boots. Devellery and Glass.

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Streatham, and will finally be published after the holidays. It has been suggested that dolls might be purchased in large quantities at wholesale prices for re-sale to those willing to dress them, and Miss Tyson will be very glad to hear from any one able to introduce her to a

wholesale firm. The Wimbledon W.S.P.U. reports that several members have promised help for the colossal sewing task necessary to make the Nursery Stall a success and others have promised money to purchase materials. Still more offers are needed. "Everyone who

MR. MASTERMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEFEAT.

Liberals Acknowledge Reduction of Majority to be Due to Woman Suffrage Opposition.

BETHNAL GREEN (SOUTH-WEST). Result. Mr. C. F. G. Masterman(L.) 2,745 Mr. Eric Hoffgaard(U.) 2,586 Mr. John Scurr(Soc.) 134

subterluge. Though Mr. Masterman has just managed to teain the seat for Bethnal Green, he has suffered the majority to fall from 682 to 159. By common consent this drop is mainly due to the vigorous opposition of the woman unfrage forces.

to the vigorous opposition of the woman suffrage forces. The members of the Women's Social and Political Union worked with even more than their accustomed energy and determination, and at every turn W.S.P.U. speakers and can-vassers were to be found expounding to the electors the "slim" methods pursued by Mr. Masterman. For their splendid and un-tiring efforts, in spite of the terrible heat, the thanks of all women are due. The other suffrage societies were also well to the fore, and presented a united front against the common energy.

memy. On the declaration of the poll Mr. Masterman made use of this interesting expression :---I represent no party, no race, no religion, but I can member for the whole of the electors.

Perhaps it is just as well, in view of his atti-tude towards the Conciliation Bill, that he makes no claim to represent the women of the

IMPRESSIONS.

(By Our Special Correspondents.) The Suffragettes have taken Bethnal Green by storm and made a strongholdof it. Enthusinsm for our cause increased daily, and as one walked down Bethnal Green Road at night every passer-by seemed to be reading the Vorzs ron Woarsw manifestoes and pamphels. "Your meetings are like a magnet," one man remarked to me on Friday night; "I haven't been to a single Free Trade or Tariff Reform one; I could never get past your."

ours." the occasion of Miss Pankhurst's first indoor ng we had considerable difficulty in drawing tople into the hall. "Oh, yes, we are going n," they all replied as they lounged against doorposts, "but we want to see her go by rs, and large crowds collected at the pitches. They were especially favoured ght, for Miss Decima Moore came down, ith her usual good-nature, consented to "Woman This and Woman That" from ond, too, drove off from her meet

ige. onstantly inquired. "Don't you find rough lot down here?" But we where we met with sympathy and one occasion I inquired of a police-to a certain street. He whistled, and we ose into slum life that I shall

D. W. S.

After the meetings the drive back to the com-mittee rooms was just like a triumphal progress; after the first two nights we were greeted all along the route. Griny hands were were greeted all in the string of the drive back of the series of the series of the "to have the honour of holding week" Vorzs that "to have the honour of holding week" Vorzs that "the wing the the triat of M. Masterman, quietly chuckled over it and promised to put it up in their windows; Conservatives wished us "Good luck," and Socialists were "afraid the women had be right of it."

ht of it," te polling station a Suffragette was asked to i the significance of the W.S.P.U. colours, e policeman fetched out three comrades side that they might hear the explanation. iversal onjuing second to be expressed by wersal opinion scenned to be expressed by lack to you, Miss; we'd like to see you the top of the pol." the result was declared a woman standing ed, "Same lot again. It won't do us y good."

women any good." If any reader is suffering from melancholia, the best advice I can give is to look out for the next by-election campaign and to put in some hard work there. A rapid cure is pretty certain. G. A. R.

HOW THE MEN HELPED.

Members of the Men's Political Union and the den's League did yeoman service, and Mr. insterman was well heckled at all his meetings. Members of the M.P.U. distributed over 12,000 Man's Lengue did yeoman series, and Mr. Masterman was well het U, dist all dis meetings. Members of thet, EU, dist all the version of the term of the term of the series of the term of the term of the term pathiesers of the term of the net of the policy, "asys the M.P.U. organiser, "didhim no good, for we gathered from members of his aufences afterwards that they fully under-clusions." To reply to a question at one of his Friday meetings the eve of poling day Mr. Masterman is reported to have said. "I'm not going to vote for any wrecking amendments, but I refuse to promise not to vote for any amendments. It is not so much a sex barrier as a class barrier. I'm quite sure that properied women would be two fuels for the term of the term." He then harried.

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE.

Of course it is disappointing. The reduction of majority, no matter how large a reduction, is not the same as victory. To have ended, or even unemedded the political career of one of the falsest of all our false friends- the man who insulted all doctors and all women alike by defending the about a standard of the second second second treatment?-would have sent a thill of joy through the heart of every Suffragist in the kingdom. If only you could have turned another would have done it. But one thing is certain—you have gained the women of Bethnal Green. These working women, many of whom are among the most depressed and suffering women in the country, are all on your side now. From every speaker and canvasser I have heard the same correct at levery meeting I stunded the same correct at levery meeting I stunded up and down Bethnal Green Road I found the same carrest attention, and among

I found the same earnest attention, and among the women the same enthusiasm, the same readiness to take the peints and argue them against men objectors in the crowd. In Abbey Street, Squerries Street, Gibraltar Walk, and many more street corners, Mrs. Brailsford, Miss Tyson, Miss Christabel Pankhurst herself, the invincible figure of Mrs. Despard, and others of the best speakers in the movement were explaining the true significance of the cause, and everywhere one feit the same intense esriousness among the crowds of listening women, as though it was a new gospel they were hearing. The only thing one missed was laughter, for the worst part of Bethnal Green is its depression.

when he joins the would-be wreckers of our cause

"Fall In!"

But that is not what you ask me to write about. Early on Friday evening, I came for orders to your Committee room in Cambridge Road, expecting to be told to speak or canvas. But as the often said before, one of the joys of your Union is that one never knows what one may have to do next. As speakers and canvasers, women are much more effective for tering in a dense and exci rounded by admiring parents. as a rule, though one or two fel ong their brood of ducklings to

and then there was a pounce and some The Board Schools have done much, but at the

The Flags.

was wild demand for the cardboard bannerets calling on the electors to vote against Mr. Master-man and save the Women's Bill. But at the sight of the pretty little purple, white and green flags on sticks the real struggle began. The discipline of years could not have resisted them. As we undid the bundles, all ranks broke and were round us like wolves, yelling, struggling, stretching out hands of intenseappeal. One thing I noticed: whenever I had put a stick definitely into one hand instead of another, the struggle ceased. The question was decided; there was no prize, not even from the smallest. The right of property was abachted recommendent property was abso.

The March. At last all the bundles were un out, the files were formed up aga fluttered with the colours from and adversaries, raising the cry of "Votes for Women, and, I am sorry to say, drawing away for i moment the audience at many of your own meetings. We had nearly reached Abbey Stree when we wheeled about and marched back to th

Unidren's Crusade that started from France to v the Holy Place with innocent hands. But to i the best part was to think of all the children wi hung your little flags over their queer sleep places that night, and will always remarker th places that night, and will always tour joy. purple, white and green with a peculiar joy. H. W. N.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS. THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.

Very interesting and illuminating are th omments of the Liberal Press on Mr. Master majority. who wrote on July the buses see. These meetings around the state of in possession. These meetings around the stage of for Londoners have long got past the stage of jeering at the spectacle of a Suffragette. It is absurd to suppose that the enormous output or work at this election will not affect votes. The three chief Suffragette organisations have bee working here with all their theroughness are working here with all their theroughness are support. doubtful. What is certain is the gladly to hear them, because the talk about fresh and living issue

gladly to hear them, because they feel and they talk about fresh and living issues. The Suffra-gettes agart, it is perhaps true, as people are saying with a touch of cynicism, that you hear anything, but politics in this strangely tangled election." THE DAILY NEWS.

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THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

Tariff Reform counted for nothing at all, and the House of Lords for very little. But the "Akbar" reformatory scandal, the presence of "Akbar" reformatory scandal, the presence of the military in South Wales, and the Women's Franchise Bill for a great deal.

THE MORNING LEADER.

he [Mr. Masterman] ad

Then there are the militant ladies. They, in deed, are more serious foes. A great regiment of them is canvassing for Mr. Hoffgaard.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH.

The women hold as many me

The worries of Mr. Masterman's supporters

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The Women Suffragist systematical made their appearance in a motor-car, which was decked with their colours, and they attracted a great deal of attention. — Moraing Post.

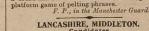
A large number of meetings were held, and reat activity was shown by the Woman Suffra-

BY-ELECTION STORIES. "LET THEM DRIVE!"

A waggon load of Suffragettes rattled loudly brough the streets of Stony Stratford on its way a meeting "Go on," should a tram conductor, as the driver pulled up clumsily across the tramway lines. "Why don't you let one of *them*

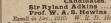
NOT WORTH COUNTING? The lo Rooms with a nervous grin upon byious relief, "then perhaps I'd better pass this roperty over as not worth counting." "And here won't be no fuss made after all," he was used to murpur, as he walked away

BRINGING POLITICS HOME. real things and This was a W



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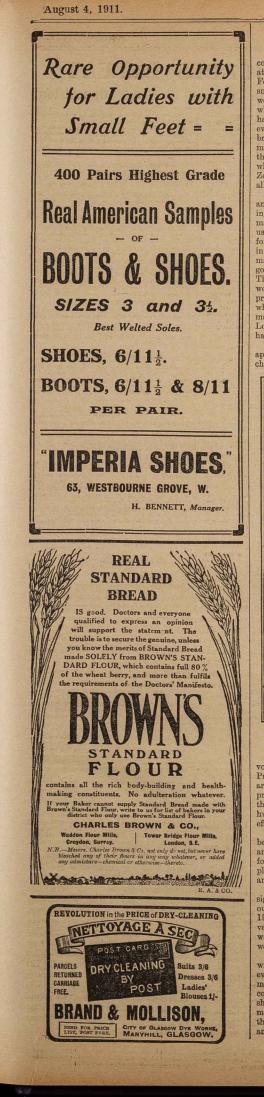


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THE PRESS

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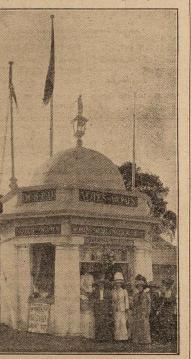
bearings find us an excellent bureau of information, and anxiously enquire where they can get tea, buy a ticket for the pageant, or "Which is the way to Canada, please?" for, of course, the Suffragettes knoweverything, and are so friendly and ready to help if they can. So they come and go, this innumerable throng of sightseers, and to one who can remember the days of our first stall holding at Earl's Court Exhibition in 1908, the change in the public tone and feeling is mar-vellous and significant. Still our faith in our cause vellous and significant. Still, our faith in our cause was great, and in vision we saw ourselves strong as we are to-day, and time has proved us right. Excellently staffed, and managed by a small band of willing helpers, this kick is doing a good work, for willing helpers, this kiosk is doing a good work, for even at their play, the nation at large must ever be re-minded of "Votes for Women"; and what better place could be chosen than this great Festival of Empire, showing as it does so much of the marvellous achieve-ments wrought by men; but not always showing that these works were only made possible by the sacrifice and co-operation of the mother half of the race.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THE W.S.P.U. KIOSK.

all countries, to give women political freedom ? Men, women, and children pass in countless streams,

Men, women, and children pass in countless streams, and hardly one who does not glance at the white build-ing and its bright display of colour. Many stop to make inquiries, some buy the paper and wish us good luck and "Hope you'll get it soon." The foreigners and the colonials are perhaps the most interested, and the Australians invariably say, "Can't make out why you haven't got it yet; it's done so much good in our country." Well, we can't make out either ! Then a young couple pass, and the man shifts, but the woman hangs back and easts longing glances at many pretty things displayed, and is obviously anxious to see what the ladies inside look like. In a half-frightened manner she accepts some leafets and a card for the London weekly meetings, and possibly another woman has been set thinking.



Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. Tuke at the W.S.P.U. Klosk.

voice, "I hope there won't be any more shaking of

K. Douglas Smith.

EARTH-HUNGER SATISFIED.

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THE W.S.P.U. KIOSK. "That's 'Votes for Women'; I know by the colours," says a woman, as she calls her companion's attention to the W.S.P.U. Kiosk at the Crystal Palace Festival of Empire. We make a brave show in this small white-domed building of ours, surmounted by the woman sowing her precious seed, with two purple, white, and green flags on either side of her. Inside we have our wares, papers, postcards, and literature, and everything you can want, from bags, handkerchiefs, bracelets, and brooches for women to purple knives for men. The building has a splendid position, just behind the central bandstand, and was it an accident of fate which placed it exactly opposite the Pavilion of New Zealand, first of England's daughters, and first, too, of all countries, to give women political freedom ? Men, women, and children pass in countless streams, came into operation. At last the earth-hungerer com-pounded with his desires, bought 16 acres in Surrey, built his cottage on a hill-top within view of Leith Hill, threw up his post, and sank his little capital in the great venture in the open country. It was, he tells

London weekly meetings, and positivy another woman has been set thinking. Then comes the pompous patronising man, who quite approves of our claim, but is "so glad you have changed your tactics," and, in a reproving tone o

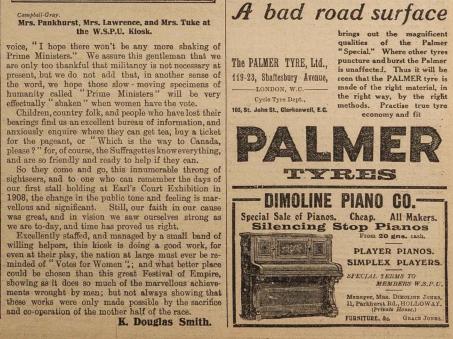
The adventure has been justified by results, and Mr. F. E. Green tells the story of his life on his holding not with the idea of writing a text-book of agriculture, but to stimulate those few who share his earth love and earth hunger to a similar quest, and to qui ken that movement which is leading many to turn away from our overgrown cities in order to nourish the heart of England with their labour and win their sustenance

The story is told in twelve chapters, one for every month of the year, and the daily routine of life on a small holding is described from the dawn of the New Year to the last snow-shrouded day of December. The charm of the book is increased by the really beautiful photographs taken by the author, illustrating the home-stead and its domain in different aspects atmospheres and weathers

The touch of the artist and the philosopher is dis-cernible as well as the touch of the craftsman. There certainly as well as the touch of the craftsman. There are hints of Thoreau, suggestions of Edward Carpenter and Whitman, yet the style is all the author's own. The lover of the silent earth, doomed to live in the turmoil of cities, may share for an hour the freedom and feel the sweet uses of necessity that are known to self-appointed tillers of the soil by entering into the anytics provemend iour of the aver of "the there the anxieties, sorrows and joys of the owner of " A Few Acres and a Cottage."

* "A Few Acres and a Cottage." By F. E. Green. London : Andrew Melrose. 3s. 6d. net.

Mr. Laurence Housman is writing an article for next week's VOTES FOR WOMEN, called "No Truce to Tax Resistance." Miss Beatrice Harra-den is writing for the following week "Some Memories of Miss Beale."



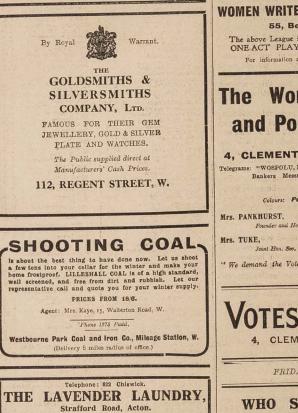
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WHO SUPPORTS THE **CHILDREN?**

A fortnight ago an article was published in Votes FOR WOMEN dealing with the question, "Does a Man Support his Wife?" As writer of that article I challenged the theory, almost universally accepted, that the wife of a wage-earner is to be classed with his of the Poor-law, denies her the free medical attendance children in the category of his dependents. I pointed | which it assures to her partner, excludes her from the out, also, that upon this theory (which I showed to be a National Sanatoria that are to be erected, and on the economic position of women are based, and that new by the joint labour of wage-earner and wife, and that laws are being made at the present time which are unjust to women, because they are founded on the So far we have considered only the cound to be the family purse in the form of an insurance premium. same misconception.

Bill, which inflicts great hardship on women, is a unique and special service rendered by particularly on married women, who are not them- the mother which has no counterpart anywhere iais on application labour of the wives of wage-earners.

means-by their labour. But the man's contribution which is the symbol of power. Yet the woman own needs and the needs of his wife. The woman on the insulting plea that she is a dependent. does not sell her labour. but anolies it directly for the

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supply of certain other needs both of her husband and of herself. Thus, as far as mutual dependence goes they are quits.

But the money produced by a man's labour does more than enable him to supply his own and his wife's board, lodging, clothing and the necessary commodities of their existence. It enables him to take part in supporting his children, who are incapable for many years of giving him any economic return whatever, either in labour or in cash. In precisely the same way a married woman's labour avails for more than her husband and herself and is absorbed in ministry to , number of entirely helpless dependents. The man ells his labour and receives cash, which he applies to is children's maintenance. The woman applies her rect labour for the children's maintenance without effecting first an exchange of labour for money. The paid labour of the father and the unpaid labour of the mother are equally essential to the well-being of their dependents, and both parents are equally indispensable to the welfare of the family. And if anyone asks, "Who supports the children?" the answer therefore, must be, "The mother equally with the father, and the father equally with the mother." And herein, therefore, is the answer found to the question put in my former article as to where the value of the wages earned by the domestic servant goes when she marries, It goes in part to her husband, in part to the maintenance of her children.

But the children do not belong solely and entirely to the father and the mother. They belong also to the State. They are the potential wealth of the nation. This is nowadays so generally accepted that it is nnecessary to support it by argument. Therefore the father and the mother who in addition to supporting themselves and each other, support also a family of dependent children are performing a task on behalf of the State, and are servants and supporters of the

When a child reaches a certain age the community insists on bringing in the additional services of the teacher, to help the father and the mother in equipping the child for taking its future share in the nation's life. The State does not expect the labour of the teacher to be given without direct and material acknowledgment and recompense, and the State gives the teacher an exchange value in money in return for the teacher's service to the child.

The State recognises also the service of the father. It does not pay him cash, but it secures to him a firm legal status, accords him rights and privileges in regard to the guardianship of his children, and admits, as the present Insurance Bill proves, its direct responsibility to him as a wage-earner in sickness. It is only the mother's service to the community that goes wholly unacknowledged and unrewarded by the State. She is expected to give all her labour to the ministry of dependent children without pay and without acknowledgment. The State admits no direct responsibility to her in sickness except under the semi-penal provisions misleading fallacy) many laws affecting the home and death of her husband insists that she shall forfeit all CREMATION. the family, and many laws affecting also the social and claim to the sum that has been amassed week by week

paid in manual and mental labour by husband and As a case in point I cited the "National" Insurance wife for the support of their children. But there selves wage-earners, and upon widows. This Bill, as it is drafted at present, is the result of the failure on The wife of the wage-earner not only helps to t is draited at present, is the result of the failure of support her children; she, like every mother in the part of our law-makers to understand or appreciate the community of the unnaid world, risks her health and even her life to give them labour of the wives of wage-earners. To say that a wage-earner keeps his wife is as true upon that battlefield where life is given performs a as to say that an employer keeps his wage-earners. service to her country equal to that of the soldier, who, Wage earners are in a sense dependent upon their having donned the uniform of his Sovereign in token employer, but the employer is also dependent upon of his obedience to military law, faces death upon that them. A man supports his wife, yes. But a wife battlefield where, in defence of his nation, life is destroyed. And she is entitled to the same consideration supports her husband also. That is to say, husband and wife support each other by precisely the same labourer in the industrial field is rewarded by money. goes through one more process than the woman's. dishonoured, and loaded with disabilities by the laws of The man first sells his labour to an employer and gets | the community she serves; and she who is a contributor in exchange for it money which supplies certain of his to the nation's wealth is refused even succour in sickness

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

August 4, 1911.

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WORK FOR THIS BILL!

By Mr. Walter Roch, M.P.

are a large number of anomales in the random when there our country. There are anomalies for men, but there is no reason why women should not share an anomaly if they are minded to do so. The existing franchise, speaking broadly, and not dealing with the anomalies, is based to-day on one broad basis for the majority of the voters. Putting property aside—and, after all, the propertied voters do not make up the great mass of voters in this country—and putting aside what I would call the fancy franchises, the great bulk of the people of this country vote on a household basis.

Now, that is the broad principle of the Bill which s now promoted. Where a woman is a householder, where a woman maintains the unit of the householder. and it is much harder for a woman to mintain that-unit than it is for a man (that is one of the reasons why she wants the vote, I take it, to try and make it easier)—it takes the existing basis of the franchise and admits women on the same terms as men.

The second clause contains a provision which is some-times forgotten by junior Ministers who fight at Bethnal Green. I will only say one word about times forgotten by junior Ministers who fight at Bethnal Green. I will only say one word about Bethnal Green, if I may express an opinion about a colleague. I do think a Minister of the Crown should have read this Bill before he criticised it. And, indeed, I may say that any member of the Conciliation Com-mittee, if Mr. Masterman has half-an-hour or even a quarter-of-an-hour to spare from his multifarious unitser will have the greatest payable between in them duties, will have the greatest possible pleasure in show-ing him where he was mistaken. And I should like to say one other word, too. I noticed that there was the old pompous phrase brought out in Bethnal Green about the wives and mothers of the working people. The irony of that is this: if you look at the Insurance Bill (and there was a lower the working the set of the Ine fronty of that is this: if you look at the Insurance Bill (and there was an almost hysterical appeal sent to Mr. Masterman to come back and enable Mr. Lloyd George to pilot that Bill), for the wives and mothers of the working people who do not go out to earn wages there is very little that is "national" about the Bill !

This second section of the Conciliation Bill reads :-For the purposes of this Act a woman shall not be dis-qualified by marriage for being registered as a voter, provided that a husband and wife shall not both be registered as voters in the same Parliamentary borough or county division.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO Already acknow-£101,074 15 7 5 0 Extracts from a speech at the Pavilion Theatre, July 31, 1911. Woman Suffrage has now come to the last of the been out of their senses, if they had attempted a complete Bill." Bill," The first stage is when the ordinary man in the street says it is all nonsense; the second stage is when he admits grudgingly that there is something in it; and the third and last, into which we are now happily passing in this great question, is when the man in the street unblushingly replies that it is what he always thought. But while Woman Suffrage, speaking in the passing in this great question, is when the man in the street unblushingly replies that it is what he always thought. But while Woman Suffrage, speaking in the wider meaning of the term, has now reached this final stage, yet, paradoxical though it may seem, there may be a large measure of disagreement regarding the form of a Woman Suffrage Bill. Now, it is no blame to women who wish to be enfranchised that there are a large number of anomalies in the franchise of our comuty. There are anomalies for men but the are going to photo through a completed bill. And you would not have another thing. You would not have a disciplined party behind you; you would not have the party Whips at the door; you would not have some other inducements which people say—I do not know how true it is—the party Whips use to bring people into line. You would have none of those things and you would not have the slightest chance of getting any of I have always said I am ready to consider widening amendments, but I am perfectly satisfied in my own mind that a widening of this Bill will kill it once and for all. Some of our Liberal friends ask, Could you The Broad Easis of the Bill. Let me pass to the Bill which is promoted by the Conciliation Committee. This Bill, if you look at its title, is not—though I am afraid there are many Liberal members who think so—a Bill to put an end to all electoral anomalies. It is a Bill to confer the Parliamentary franchise on women, and it is limits principle of the existing franchise, the household qualification, and it provides that if women come within that qualification then they shall vote, even if they are so unfortunate as to be women. 0 5 0 Liberals think they will all vote Unionist. Personally I say that you do not enfranchise women because you a say that you do not entranchise women because you want to make any material alteration in the balance of political parties. But what I have always thought, and what I think now, is that if women are enfranchised on any fair basis—as they would be under this Bill— they would make an uplifting change of policy and thought in every political party. Another Way for Objectors. Nottingham W.S.P.U Miss Ward Another Way for Objectors. If this Bill is passed it disposes for ever of the question as to whether women shall vote on the same qualification as men. If the Government think this Bill is so unfair and so undemocratic, so harmful to what they call the Progressive cause, there is a very easy remedy before them. When this Bill has become law and women are once on the Statute Book, they can extend the suffrage. And I would say to my adult suffrage friends (we hear a great deal about adult suffrage, but we only hear it when a Woman Suffrage Bill comes to the fore), If you are really in earnest about adult suffrage, the remedy is to extend the suffrage after the Conciliation Bill has become law. I make one final appeal to you. Work for this diss A. M. Smith diss A. E. Stevenso s Wright Ethel Wright Dr. Ker Miss Elam Miss Taylor. Profit on "V. f. W." Miss Martin Wallasey Members suffrage after the Conciliation Bill has become law. I make one final appeal to you. Work for this particular Bill. Work for it as hard as you have worked for the general principle. And if you will work hard I promise you that we in the House of Commons will do our little best as well. This Union, if I may say so, is the Salvation Army of the Suffrage cause. Work now in the meantime, between now and next year, to get all the other women into line. Work for this Bill as the only measure which can become law in the near future. am Membe <text><text><text><text><text><text> Evans ... Floyd..... N. Hazel TREASURER'S NOTE. lisses A. & M. Jame Edgar Harris Fr. nk James

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The great holiday campaign is already in full swing, teports are coming in from all quarters of the splendid BOGNOR AND DISTRICT. Hon, sec. -Nurse Lindsay, e/o Capt. Gonne, Ken-more, Richmond Avenue, Bognor. Members and friends at Bognor are vallying round the flag splendidly, and on Monday, Jist uik, the first of a series of beach meetings will be held, when it is hoped that Lieutenant and Mrs. Cather will speak. Paper-sellers have come forward willingly, and there

August 9.-Church Trees, Great Yar-7.30 p.m., Miss Kathleen Jarvis, Miss it West. Marg aret West. arday. August 10. – Battery Green, Lowestoft, 3 p.m., Miss Margaret West; Church Trees, Greet Xrmonth, 73 D p.m., Miss Ada Suffield. day, August 11. – At Home, Ferryide, Gorleston-on-See, 330 p.m., Miss Via Goldstein, Hostess; Mers, Ryley, Battery Green, Lowestoft, 3 p.m., Miss Ada Suffield; Church Trees, Greet Yac-mouth, 7:30 p.m., Miss Margaret West, - resonances made come forward willingly, and there is every promise of a good campaign. Sincere thanks are due to Miss Marshall for lending her garden for a meeting last Saturday, and to Miss Nicholson for helping to give out notices from heurs to house to be a set of the s

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PEMBROKESHIRE.

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en gang aft agley ' Drighniss-Grana Ree, I, Woodfood Villas, Mill Lane, Gromer. Ticket Sec.-Miss Elvey, 1, Wood-ford Villas, Mill Lane, Cromer. Miss Vida Goldstein will gatek in the Town Hall, Cromer, on Weinesday, August 30 at 5 µm. Tickets 2a, 6d: and 8d. can be obtained from Miss Elvey at the above address. Dr. Helens Jones is addressing operation meetings in the district, Mombers and frends willing a sailor, who retured to the meeting after an hour of questions, and crowd still engaged in ardent debate. Wednesday, August 2.—Technical Institute.

FALMOUTH. Organiser-Miss 8. Add Pintman, Post Office, The special campaign in Fenzance and district is over, organisater Miss A data the china it all meetings all solvisited. Offers of help, expecially with speak. The organiser will be grateful to have drawing-room Whithy. The organiser will be grateful to have drawing-room and garden meetings arranged for in Whithy, Scar-borough, and Flipy, also she happeals for beigens to take the chair at meetings and sell papers. The dates of Miss Vida Goldstein's meetings will be announced hater. They will probably be held in Scarborough and Fliey. Oftens of houpitally from Aldon in mit on the Holiday Campaign will be gratefully received and acknow ologol by the organiser. Many who are pre-vented from doing active work for the Union may be able to help financially. Great Yarmouth and District. - Organizer-Miss Grace Roe, 102, Wellesley Road, Great Yarmouth. Hon. Sec.-Miss K. Guthrie, 21, Crown Road, Great Yarmouth. The organiser will be in this district from August 9th to 16th. In the meanwhile splendid work is being able to holp

CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. was taken. Members and friends who attended in answer to our appeal are thanked and begget to come throughout August, especially paper-sellers.

CHORLEY WOOD (HERTS). Hon. Sec.: Mrs. H. M. Offer, "Home Cot."

i friends are urged to attend the 1 "Home Cot" on Friday, August meeting at 5.30 p.m.

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GROYDON. Offee - 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon. Tel. 959 Croydon (Rat.). Hon. Secs.- Mrs Cameron-Swan and Miss Lealle Hall. To-days meeting in Katherine Street is the last this summer. They will re commence in September. The Purley meetings will continue throughout August. Mrs. Russell and Miss Belait have taken the responsi Hall. Is the last this her. Tho side at spoke. tch the

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BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Ssc. -- Miss V. Slade, 4, Pagoda Avenue, Richmond. A few tickets are still left for Friday night's Suffrage dure Show et St. James' Hell Kington au, Changes



"VOTES FOR WOMEN" WEEK.

ived during the past few days a fit for VOTES FOR WOMEN. A Pethick Lawrence who is not er of the Union is so convinced

aember of the Union is so convinced ortance of the propaganda work done er that she has decided to send it ort holiday months to no less than 1,500 hose hotels have all been approached pressed their intention of exhibiting in their table. We take this oppor-vpressing to the donor our grateful her salendi grift.

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newsagent. Miss Cooper is giving the paper for three months to each of the Liberal Clubs, and the poster has been renewed at I pswich Station, as well as at Stowmarket, Cambridge, Colchester,

PERSISTENCE WINS!

A correspondent tells us that on her journey to Deford recently she talked all the way with a choolteacher, whom she ultimately secured as a nember of the W.S.P.U. and a subscriber to fores row WORN. This lady, who previously new nothing about the movement, was immensely iterested. She is the fourth subscriber secured this correspondent.

WOMEN AND MUNICIPALITIES.

The normal section of the construction of the section of the section was due the energetic work of Miss Isabel Green, nember of the W.S.P. U., and who was the member of the Ratepayers' Association.

JUNE 17.

Old gentleman to W.S.P.U. member (after wait-ng more than two hours to start from the Smbankment): A severe exercise of patience,

THE IMPORTANCE OF SMALL

Mrs. Entwistle, who has undertaken to dozen copies of "Votes for Women" each week.

ke even the trouble to look at the I am sending two copies every week to ad New York, and occasionally I send o copies to friends who, although they our cause, have to thank me for my

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BALHAM & TOOTING. Hon. Bec.-Mrs. Cocksidge, 12, Foxbourne Road BEGINNINGS. BEGINNINGS. Here is an example that many members may follow. drs. Lizzie Crow writes from Jarrow : " From the very eginning I began to sell papers, got new members. indifference, but I kept on and now I I had a social meeting last week, 20 as asked to hold another soon." BARNET. Hon. Sec.-Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road.

A CORRECTION. On page 705 in last week's Vorps you WOMEN, under a small picture of a WiS-EU. decorated cart at Polestone, it was erroneously stated that the cart was driven by Miss Fisher. The name of the lady who drove it was Miss Wilson. The decorated carts, both in Conterbury and Folkstone, ware a grest success. Miss. Tomkins kindly provided the one in Canterbury, and Miss. Wicell, Miss. Stoten, and Miss Worsfold the one in Folkestone.

doctors. Several fresh done member obtained bers. At Yarmouth a subscribers, and another weeks from the local being "Specimen Claims."

MRS. MCKEOWN. Mrs. McKeo all who have con-

bis! W.S.P.U. member: Well, after waiting 50 ears for the vote, an hour or so more or less oesn't make much difference!

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

free and are for the reserved circle. We wish to thank the management of the St. James's Hall very heartily for the kind way they placed fifty scats at our disposal, and also for the very effective bills and posters they have had printed to advertise the evening.

vening. STREATHAM. Shop and Office: 3, Shrubbery Road, Streatham. HOD. Sec.—Hiss Leonora Tyson. Mrs. Pileher's meeting last Saturday was a great success; several new members were eurolied, and a good collection was taken. An excellent space hy Miss Yestclosed the Sunday meetings on Steedham mill september. Applications for Albert schould be made to Miss Leonors Tyson, at tead Road, Streatham, P-O, must accom-, Al list of new subscribers obtained by members during VORES FOR WORKs Week und elsewhere. Please turn to the article the Ochristmas Fete and Fair for details of the Streathan Stall. The treasurer gratefull edges :- Miss Reveirs, 3s.; Miss Hughesder follection (Mrs. Pilcher), 6s.; Mrs. Tyson, yson, 6d.

Tyson, 6d. SYDENHAM, Hon. Sec.—Miss A. Pollard, Burghill Road, Sydenham, Burghill Road, The special campaign which has been carried on heid at Ashbourne, Lawrie Park Garlens, by kind per heid at Ashbourne, Lawrie Park Garlens, by kind per kind at Scirvin. The speakers were Mr. Pethild Lawrence and Miss Baillie Guthrie, Miss Ann Shurnard dhiebled the audience with her recital o the shop and office would be closed until the autumn, when it is hoped new premises will be taken. Syden-ham members very much regret the departure of Miss Miller, whose services as organiser they have had for the last six months. The open-air meetings will start again in Soptember. Paper-sellers are badly wanted for August and September. Who will offer? Com-munications may be addressed for the present to Miss

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT. Organiser-Miss F. E. M. Macanlay, Trevarra, 30, Bouverle Road West, Folkestone.

A very encouraging open-air meeting was held i Canterbury last week, at which many members, in cluding Mrs. Horsley, were present. This is now become a weekly institution in Canterbury, and a become a weekly institution in Canterbury, and friends are asked to make a point of being preser Miss Hilda Burkitt, who was in Dover for a holida also be gladly received by her. Gratefully acknow-ledged: Mrs. Wells, 5s.; Miss Key, 2s. 6d.; Miss Worsfold 2s 6d Friday, August 4.-Dover, Stone Apron, The Front. 8,15 n.m Fuesday, August 8.—Folkestone, Harbour Fountain. 8.15 p.m. 8.15 p.m. Wednesday, August 9.—Canterbury, Westgate. 7.30 p.m. Thursday, August 10.—Hythe, Red Lion. 8.15 p.m. Friday, August 11.—Dover, Stone Apron, The Front. 8.15 p.m.

8.10 p.m. OXFORD. Hon. Sec.-Miss Graham, 27, Norham Road.

Will members and friends visiting Oxford make a point of attending the open-air meetings? Speakers or the latter part of August are greatly needed as most if our local members will be away then uesday, August 8.-Martyrs' Memorial, Mr. Crook-Miss Crook, 7 p.m. p.m. -Martyrs' Memorial, Miss Clarence Friday, August 11

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Organiser – Miss G. A. L. Markh, 4, Pelham Road, Portsmouth, and 61, Oxford Street, Southampton, Will members who are visiting these towns or the Isle of Wight undertake to sell papers in the streets so as to keep up the direutation while the Organiser is

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Office-57, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Hael. The Birmingham Women's Social and Political Union are tarring their stiention during Angust to work on the North Coast of Wales. Open air meetings will st M.P., will be

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-14. Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Tel., 1715 cester. Organizer-Miss Dorothy Pethick.

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A VOTES FOR WOMEN PARADE IN BIRMINGHAM.

WEST HAM. Hon. Sec. – Miss Hooper, 116, Windsor Road. A members' meeting was held on Thurday, July 27, reorganise the local union, when Miss Hiels's gave my valuable suggestions. Miss Hooper has kindly drakaen the post of hons zee, and Miss Indigs will can give help. Will all who can sell pay cate with Miss Indge, 83, Herongate Wanstead? Many thanks to Miss Morg tributions of 2s. 6d.

WIMBLEDON. Shop and Office-9. Victoria Crescent, Broadway, Wimbledon. Tel. 1092, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Organising Sec.-Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Dorset Hall, Merton, Surrey.

where the second members were made. All the bread and nade and given by Mrs. and Miss Nutall catly appreciated. The picture postcard id and sellers for VOTES FOR WOMEN Week tes were midde ann gruen, sy d were greatly appreciated. The picture posteard the pyramid and sellers for VOTES FOR WOATS Week mow on sale, pre 24.; the negative having been adly supplied by Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Dacre Fox and irs. Skeate are to be compatibilitied on their able aungement of the Press Department. The chief langement of the Press Department. The well-same disp steward (drs. Joggie) has gono for a well-same disp steward (drs. Joggie) has gono for a well-same and office inffer in consequence. On Sunday an improve to your decleted to hear Mrs. Lamartine vatues on the present political position and every in view of this and held read

Home Counties.

plished in Bedford. BOURNEMOUTH. Office-221, 01d Christchurch Road, Hon. Sec. - Miss. N. Blackleidge. The organiser of the Bournemouth W.S.P.U. grate-fully acknowledges the following sums: Miss Wilt-shire, 2s.; Miss Shaw, Js. 64.; Mrn. Belan, 2s.

away? Mrs. Burman has proposed to hold a weekly meeting during Miss Marsh's absence. Mombers are urged to attend and support her. Local members are also asked to keep in mind that a Jumble Sale will be held in October. Gratetially acknowledged from "A 's Mile, 6.30.

READING AND NEWBURY.

Shop and Office : 49, Market Place. Organiser-Miss Stella Fife. At the "Housewarming" last Tuesday ne tall in London in December at the Universities Fac and Féte were gliadly accepted. It is proposed that the stall shall be for underelothing, and during the holidays much work can be done preparing and cutting out. The organiser begs for help in supplying sufficient rule cs of any kind. Lady lashed Margesson and Miss ys through August to re

REDHILL. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Richmond, Fengates House, cinematograph performance of "which gave much satisfaction naid H. Pott, Esq., was greatly appreciated. It is hoped to arrange the Lakorone ave-meeting as usual on Angust 5. As so many member and friends will be away, will those remaining do the best to attend this meeting ? Saunday, Angust 5—Laddroke Road. 7.30 p.m.

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Sky, 28, Clifftown Road. The secretary will be glind to receive jama, cakea, lowers, &c., for sale for the funds. Papersellers are Is, Miss ide Technical Schools, Miss

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IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

Shop-Dial Lane, Ipswich. Organiser-Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street, Ipswich. Shop Sec. - Miss King.

day, August 8.—Felixstowe, Foot of Couvalescen Hill, Miss Kathleen Jarvis, Miss Margaret West 3 p.m.

West of England. BATH.

Shop-12, Walcot Street, Bath. Hon. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel.

Home Counties. BEDFORD. Hon, Sec.—Miss Smelt, 22, Goldington Ayenue. Local members had the pleasure last Wednesday of resenting Miss Sillinghures with a traveling writing-ace with best wishes, as a small token of their esteen line to gold works he had accord line to gol

ILFRACOMBE AND BARNSTAPLE Hon. Sec. and Treasurer.-Mrs. du Sautoy Newby, St. Mary's, Broad Park Avenue, Ilfracombe. Hon. Lit. Secretary --Miss Ball, Nursing Home, Larkstone, Ilfracombe.

The W.S.P.U. Stall is still of great interest to the market people, who are beginning to buy their tea as well as papers from it. Miss Simes has been untiring in her work of selling the pap

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North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD.

Office-68, Manningham Lane, 'Phone 4038, Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Beldon, 9, Walmer Villas, Hon. Treas.-Mrs. Hardy Bahrens.

Whetby Lane, Miss Hartland t, 8 p.m.

HALIFAX AND HUDDERSFIELD. Organiser.—Miss Annie Williams, 5, Esk Terrace, Whitby.

sting wrecking amendments. Li ress for August is 5, Esk Terra

HARROGATE.

Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips. Sec.-Miss Hughes, 46, Otley Road. were held on the Stray during s alighted. Mrs. Pethick Law reat success. She was listened rs. Slingsby presided. The local m ghes, the energetic hon. secretary, ited on the result of their work.

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5.-Victoria Square, Mrs. Swailes

un, 8p.m. August 9.-Woodhouse Moor, Miss Pryor, walles, Miss Quin, 8p.m. NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

Office-77, Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth.

nesday, August 9 (see below). Mis khurst will speak in Newcastle o. ber 26. Miss Wilcox, the shop secre

SHEEFIELD AND DISTRICT.

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North-Western Counties.

MANCHESTER, ad Office-17, St. Ann's Square, Manchester. 1910 Central. Organiser-Miss V. H. Hughes. es' meeting was called last Monday night al union and to elect officers. Particular ing and plans for the future will be given

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

Organisers—Mrs. Rigby, 24, Winckley Square, Pres-ton ; Miss Johnson, the Hydro, Lytham. By kind permission of Mrs. Christian, of Penwortham performance of seenes from "The School for Seaudal ud" 'Hichard HI.' were given in her grounds in aid o he Local W.S.P.U., by Miss Oleopatra Stephenson ud Mr. Henry Austin. Thanks to all who so kind;

ROCHDALE. Office-2a, Balllle Street. Hon. Litt. Sec.: Mrs. M. Stott, 10, Mayfair Gardens, Rochdale.

mbers have responded very well to our aj in by-election work. Many new pitch spened. For these many new parts

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Secs.-Mrs. Mahood, Burscough Bridge, Lancs F. Heathcote, 21, St. Martins Lane, Liscard.

address of new office-11, St ho have not yet returned Fe Scotland. DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE Office — 61, Nethergate. Organizer — Miss Frase Smith, M.A. Hon. Sec. — Miss McFarlane. ust 5.- Leven, open-air meeting, Mark y, August 9.-Balmerino, open-air meetin EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND. Office-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Organiser-Miss Lilian Mitchell, Tel.: 6182 Central

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NEWPORT

Office-11, Stow Hill. Newport, Mon. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth.

tart an open-air campaign in Roxburghshire; and on Vednesday, 9th, Miss M. Scott and Miss Ellison Gibb egin a fortnight's campaign in East Abordeenshire. diss Gorrie is carrying on a successful tour in West iday, August 4.—The Mound, 8 p.m. turday, August 7.—Dalkeith, 7.30 p.m.: Portobello

av, August 9.-Aberdeen, Wallace Monument, 8 p.m. 8 p.m. rsday, August 10.-Edinburgh, 8, Melville Place, 8 p.m.

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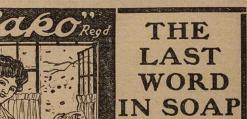
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