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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 fight, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Woman Suffrage Bill has triumphantly passed The woman Suffrage Bill has triumphantly passed through its second reading. The most sanguine expecta-tions of its supporters have been surpassed and a majority of 167 secured. Among the 255 members who voted for the Bill were 145 Liberals, 53 Unionists, 31 National-ists, and 26 Labour men, while the minority of 88 con-sisted of 36 Liberals, 43 Unionists, and 9 Nationalists. From this it will be compared to the security of the secure From this it will be seen that within the ranks of every party a majority of votes were given in favour of the Bill.

The Debate.

The weakness of the anti-Suffrage case was strikingly illustrated in the course of the debate, for nearly all the arguments on that side were directed either against arguments on that side were directed either against adult suffrage, which the Bill does not propose, or giving a strong lead on this question. The Daily News

against the restriction of the vote to women householders. It was only very occasionally that any attempt was made to defend the present sex differentiation by which women, merely on account of their sex, are debarred from taking their part as citizens of their country. Of those who spoke in favour of the Bill nearly all took care to make it clear that they would not be content with a barren second reading. Sir Geo. Kemp himself and several other speakers from the Liberal benches, Mr. Geo. Lansbury as a Labour man, and, finally, Lord Hugh Cecil as a Unionist, made strong appeals to the Government to grant facilities for the later stages this Session. We refer our readers to pages 524-527 for a full report of the proceedings, together with an impression written by Mr. Pethick Lawrence.

The Next Step.

It now remains for the Government to render effective the vote of the House of Commons by providing time for the later stages of the Bill, so that it may become law this Session. It is the plain duty of the leaders of the Liberal party to accede to this proposal. Last November we had the explicit pronouncement of three members of the Cabinet, Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Birrell, and Mr. Runciman, that the Session of 1911 ought to see the enfranchisement of women. We understand that almost immediately the Conciliation Committee will bring forward a resolution in the House of Commons. This resolution will express the desire of the House to carry the Bill through its remaining stages. Suffragists throughout the country should lose no time in urging members of Parliament to vote for this resolution.

The Liberal Press.

The Nation urges that once the demand for the vote has been clearly formulated and powerfully expressed the sense of the community cannot possibly go on refusing it.

to time, declares: — From this time forward the idea that the question can be avoided by not giving facilities for Committee must be abandoned. In one way or another the Government means be abandoned to a sub-the policy of giving facilities which will affort the Bill at its only the policy of giving facilities which will affort the Bill at the air opportunity in the House of Commons. The majorities recorded for the Bill must mean that, if they mean anything . Up and down the country, papers which are strong in their support of the Liberal Party recognise that the hour has struck, and that the enfranchisement of women ought not to be any lower durage delayed. to be any longer delayed.

The Determination of Women Liberals.

The Determination of Women Liberals. The Women's Liberal Federation, at its Conference in Manchester, has made a strong appeal to the Government. Mrs. Stewart-Brown is reported to have said :--There had been times when their loyalty had been strained to the breaking-point, but the breaking-point had never been reached. If the Liberal leaders failed them now, their loyalty would be strained still more, their enthusiasm damped, and the incentive to work for the gravity destroyed, because from the Liberal party they expected justice to all classes, creades, and both sexes. Mrs. Eva McLaren said that up till now Liberal women had

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Nightingale, will be found 350 women, including Lady Isabel Margesson, the Hon. Mrs. Blyth, Miss Annan Bryce, and many others. There will be groups of working women, sweated women

There will be groups of working women, sweated women, factory workers, as well as contingents of nurses, typists, teachers, sanitary inspectors, gardeners and gymnastic teachers; there will be mothers of families, and those engaged in domestic occupations. It is not merely a demonstration of numbers, not merely an index of the public opinion behind the Enfranchisement Bill that will be seen by the men and women in the street-above all the procession of June 17 will be symbolic of the new sense of solidarity amongst women, who have realised to day a sense of unity which no difference of class or status or creed can touch. Women outside the Empire are joining with their sisters on this great and joyful coccasion, because even the confines of Empire cannot limit this great world-wide union. this great world-wide union.

The Fish Detore senders. The success of the Procession is secure. The great task which remains to the members of the W.S.P.U. is to obtain during the next few weeks the utmost publicity, and to arrest the attention in London. London is a great city. Its population will be nearly doubled during the month of June. How are these millions to know? How is their interest to be aroused? We cannot depend on the Daily Press to do the work of multiplicity for me. We have to do it Press to do the work of publicity for us. We have to do it

to cooperate with us in carrying out a great Advertisement Campaign. Miss Dorothy Bowker is the Organiser of the Procession Advertising Campaign, and volunteers are asked to communicate with her at once at 4, Clement's Inn, Strand, W.C. The present scheme includes four chief methods of advertising :---

Distribution of Handbills. — There are tens of thousands of handbills to be distributed. In all the great shopping centres during the shopping hours, from 11.30 to one and from 3 to 5.30, workers are wanted to give away the very effective handbills which have been printed in the public meetings, or in theaters or other places of anuse optortunity and engage the attention of those who other wise might hear nothing of the programme for June 17th. Theater queues afford an excellent opportunity, for many will take and read bills while they are waiting. Anyone who has definite time, either in the morning, in the after moon or in the evening to give to this special form of work, Distribution of Handbills. - There are tens of

The Task before Members.

We call upon our members in London and elsewhere to

Suffragists. Their loyalty had been strained. Very often they had had to ask themselves if they were going to put their own enfranchisement first (which was their capacity to help to earry out reforms) or their Liberal Associations should be available to dot the liberal Whips do not tell. This rescale to adopt the policy of working only for such candi-dates as have pledged themselves to support, any Suffrage Bill against which the Liberal Whips do not tell. This rescond resolution was carried with only nine or ten dissentieths. This cancel arges the Government in preparing the promised promote Liberal Party. News of Mr. C. P. Scott.

Views of Mr. C. P. Scott. Very significant were the views expressed by Mr. C. P. Scott, President of the Manchester Liberal Federation: Addressing a great meeting of women on Tuesday night, he Addressing a great meeting of women on Tuesday night, he

You may whistle for it in this Parliament, unless the Lords are so Finally, he urged upon them to be alive to the danger which lay ahead, to realise that it would be more difficul for the Government to find time next session than during 1911, and that unless they wished to be left out in the cold they must press upon the Government with an insistence far greater than they had hither. ment Bill, and declared that:— The power which it will leave in the hands of the H-use of Lords s such that you will not be sure of getting anything through unless t is passed either in the first or the sec partial of the present Parliament, imment's life. This is the first or the sec part of the present Parliament, and unless you get women's suffrage through this session or next ion may whistle for it in this Parliament, unless the Lords are so

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 A very striking and important ceremony will take place at noon to-day (Friday) in the House of Commons when the Dublin Corporation will appear at the Bar of the House of Commons to plead for the enactment of the Conciliation Bill. This is the first time for 23 years that this important privilege has been made use of. And the fact that this is course is being taken on behalf of Woman Suffrage makes it clear that this is not a mere sex question, but one on which the strength and solidity of the whole Empire depends. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress and the other dignitaries were expected to arrive at Euston on Thursday night at 11 p.m., after we had gone to press. It was anticipated that a number of members of the Wo.P.U. and others in their honour is being arranged at the Connaught Rooms (Kingsway), to-night at 7.30. Application for tickets should be made without delay to the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

 The Insurance Bill.

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The insurance Bill. The important scheme of National Insurance against sickness and unemployment proposed by Mr. Lloyd George will obtain sympathetic attention from men and women of all political parties in view of the fact that it is a genuine attempt by a man of great influence to combat some of the most serious social evils which prevail at the present day, and to ward off from the door of the poorer part of the community the terrible destitution and suffering which arise owing to sickness or failure of work. With others we welcome in the main these proposals, but we find it neces-sary to call attention to certain very grave defects.

sary to call attention to certain very grave defects. **But of the principle of sex differentiation is a service of which women the bank to be accessary. So, the principle of sex differentiation the bank to be accessary by the low oper this out. For in addition to the sex differentiation the fill seef does not be accessary by the low oper this out. For in addition to the sex differentiation the principle of sex differentiation the sex differentiation the sex differentiation the sex differentiation. In the case of the bank are protest which may be necessary to yota the maximum contribution of 4.5. The second to two-thirds the ordinary wage. We claim that the six probabilities, is a arranging to pay the same amount to pay the same could be set to be absences for a time. All who is to a deputation. Another member, who is to a definition. Another member, who is to a deputation. Another member, who is to a deputation. Another member, who is to a set interest of the same benefit of 10.5. below that figure the contribution of 4. But this is prohibited. The situation is aggravated in the case of the sines reconstitute to do her office work in case the interests of the owner who is to a deputation are asked to send in their anes to Clements Inn without delay.
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Deputation to Mr. Asquith from London University. Addressing a great including of women on Factury inglated is spoke as follows:— But I should like to caution you against trusting to moral in fluences alone. You are not going to get this measure through without a little truble. It may be avery stiff ight indeed, and it may even come to a point at which you as Liberals will have be made a very grave choice—a choice between loyalty to a primery and loyalty to your party. He called their attention to the changes in Parliamentary procedure which were being brought about by the Parlia-ment Bill, and declared that:— The power which it will leave in the hands of the H-use of Lords is such that you will not be sure of getting anything through unless it is passed either in the first or the second session of a new Par-

 1911, and that unless they wished to be left out in the could they must press upon the Government with an insistence far greater than they had hitherto used, the necessity of passing this Bilt.
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 This afternoon the Government will take place

The Procession of June 17.

The Procession of June 17. Treparations are rapidly going forward for the gigantic procession of women through the streets of London, which will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 17. Our readers will be glad to know that, in addition to those M societies which we have already announced as likely to take part, we shall also have the presence of the members of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association. The total number of the processionists is estimated at between forty and fifty thousand, and the pro-cession will be over five miles long. Full particulars are given on pages 523 and 533.

Contents of this Issue.

Contents of this Issue. Among the interesting contents of this issue is the descriptive account given by Mr. Yoshio Markino, the well-known Japanese artist, of his visit to the House of Commons on Friday last, written especially for Vorus ron Woark. We also draw attention to the important letters of Lord Robert Cecil and Lord Brassey, which we Miss G Miss G give on the opposite page.

THE DEPUTATION.

Several names have lately been added to the deputation list. In spite of the hopeful outlook for the Conciliation Bill, members of the Union are feeling, in view of past experience, that it is well to be prepared to make an effective protest against any possible trifling with the Bill. One volunteer writes :-

Suffrage Movement made special reference to the finan-cial strength of the Women's Social and Political Union.

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The following letter from Lord Robert Cecil appeared in the *Times* of Tuesday, May 9 :--

my personal opinion that next year" (1911), "if the House remains of the same mind, facilities ought to be found for the proper discussion and further progress of the Bill." A General Election has since taken place, and in the new House the Bill has shown by a place, and in the new House the Bill has shown by a greatly increased majority that it does remain of the same mind. This year, too, Parliamentary time is unquestionably available if the Government choose to give facilities for the Bill. What will they do ? Mr. Asquith has pledged himself that the Bill shall have facilities during this Parliament. Everyone knows that it is inconceivable that any better opportunity than the present will be found for giving effect to that pledge. Will the Government act up to their pro-mises, or are we to be met by further evasions? We heard much recently about the difference between the male and female sense of honour. If facilities for the Bill are again withheld, women may rightly thank God that such difference exists.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

WOMEN'S GREAT PROCESSION, JUNE 17.

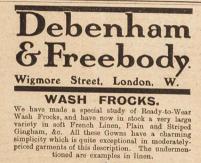
LORD ROBT, CECIL ON THE BILL.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Important Meeting at Caxton Hall. Members and friends are reminded that a public welcome will be given to Mr. Hugh A. Franklin at the Caxton Hall on Monday next, May 15, at 8 p.m. Mr. Donald Cameron Swan will be in the chair, and the speakers will be Miss Vida Gdd stein, Mr. Nevinson, and the Rt. Rev. Arnold Mathew (Old Catholic Bishop). Tickets, price 1s., and 6d. (reserved), may be obtained at the M.P.U. offices, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, W.C. The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

A new edition of "Women's Fight for the Vote," I W. Pethick Lawrence, revised and brought up to c won sale, eloth 1s. net, paper covers 6d, net. "Suffi Ily," reviewed on page 528, is on sale, bound in the c





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SECOND READING OF THE BILL

Carried Through the House of Commons by 255 Votes to 88.

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I. This Act may be cited as The Repre-sentation of the People Act, 1911.

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doned altogether the Anti-Suffragist ion and made their quarrel with the that it failed to enfranchise a ient number of married women. Sir ice Levy, who moved the rejection of Bill, did not hesitate to say that it d give notes to work the witherers and give votes to men's mistresses and their wives. Mr. Mackinder argued if the differences between men and to to their vives. Mr. Mackinder argued hat if the differences between men and vomen were the cause of women meeding he vote, then the present Bill was a fail-tre, because it gave the vote to women, who, as householders, and in many cases preadwinners, were competing with men, while it withheld it from those who were berforming the womanly side of life as vives and mothers. Mr. Burdett-Coutts urged that the Bill was dangerous because t was likely to lead to Adult Suffrage, while the Earl of Kerry dealt with the igures of the Anti-Suffrage canvass, and dimitted that deductions ought to be made on the score that the inquiry had been urganised by those who were themselves gainst giving the vote to women. Mr.

The Value of the Agitation.

THE DEBATE.

Sir George Kemp, in moving the second reading, said the Bill differed in two points from the Bill which was read a second time by the House of Commons last year. First, the title had been so altered as to adhire tree amendment. Secondly, the £10 property pualification had been omitted, in order to meet the objections of those who fell that under it there might be an increase of plural

te, then the present Bill was a fail-ecause it give the vote to women, is householders, and in many cases winners, were competing with men, it withheld it from those who were ming the womanly side of life as and mothers. Mr. Burdett-Coutis that the Bill was framed on a clear principle-to give the franchise to women who were house-to give the franchise to wome who had net in debat between the various parties in the House. If was felt that the household qualification was one which had net e score that the inquiry had been had some right to consideration if the house-hold set. The **Question of Facilities.** The **Question of Facilities.** The **Question of Facilities.** The **Cause of the household were** house who were themselves at giving the vote to women. Mr.

A BILL TO CONFER THE PARLIA-MENTARY FRANCHISE ON WOMEN.
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By the meaning of the county or Borough in science.
For the purposes of this Act, a woma shell not be discustified by marring to the second reading, but in Committee or being registered as a voter, pro-vide that a husband and wife shift and to the measuring of the second reading, but in Committee or the second reading, but in Committee on the second reading but in Committee on to show that second the second the second the second the second reading but in Committee on the second reading but in Committee on to show that second the second the second the second the invel house the second the secon

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one, but unnatural to do the other. Who is to be the arbitrer of that? It is a matter of opinion. I believe that the reluctance to give the vote to women is due to something which has its roots far back in the ages. From time immemorial women have occupied a subordinate and a dependent position. Perhaps that has been uctance to grant it to

I believe that the Prime Allinetter, who is frank opponent of this Bill, has realised t state of the case, and that though he is oppo-to the Bill himself, with his sense of fair p and his anxiety for the continuance of democratic principle, he feels that this Ho should be allowed to deal with the quest effectively. Therefore has given us a cl and understandable piedge that we shall he facilities during this Parkiament effectively proceed with the Bill. (Cheers.) Perhag-may take this opportunity of saying that who are responsible for this Bill do not prop to proceed with it in the manner that y adopted last year with regard to the furt and working men.
Why Women Should Have the Vote.
Proceeding to state the broad grounds on which he supported the Bill. Sir George K and C and

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only at the same time we might raise the l of our ideals. (Cheers.)

those occasions? The Nation Suffers. Another broad reason that he had for sup-porting the Bill was that he believed that at the present time the nation suffered a loss by the exclusion of capable women from the power of selecting members of Parliament. Hear, hear.) He had been connected with business all his life, and he had come to a very strong conclusion that the nation had no extra talent to throw away. If they wanted to com-pete successfully with other nations they winked all those who were fitted to take part in any process to be able to do so without any restrict them. If he election of members of Parlia-ment he election of members of Parlia-tion. They wanted all the talent that they there in which they had expert knowledge. There are prepared to deal with any injustices and any questions particularly affecting wormes as effectively as if women had specific has assumed the proportions it has points affecting women have been much more care-fully dealt with than they were before. But why should we stop short at the vote? Ja-speaker in the debate last year made it quittic clear that the theuting to wome, were fitted induces votes, but were unfitted to taxer bio to the tares for public purposes they about the arbites of that? It is a matice to the the arbite words were fitted to induce votes, but were unfitted to exercise to the the vote of the words in the words in the words they restriction. The words and and conditions of these comments to the the the words and ang questions particularly affecting wormes as effectively as if women hard the vote. The stat a large origin domine the they the votes in the the the words in the source the proper discussion and file the the the the words is the source the proper discussion and the promise were statified. It is as matter to the proper discussion and the trans deverse were mainted the the words is the source the stat a large portion of the restrictions and commised in material the the words is the source the proper the decided. Statements in and so explicit, coming eminence and character, w made unless those who ma-use their indexs those who ma-the states and the states of the that is large portion c should never be consulted laws that were made simply women, and it was intole days, when the number of wage-earners was growing the regulations and conditis-ment should entirely be set esc. It was equally unjus-paid taxes for public purp-deprived of all voice in t-funds should be administer liked, they could not prov-women, into the field of it males displaced in emplo-singly on account of the wage. The difficulty of largely influenced in this status. Those who had them very effectively in the provement in the Public guite Grommin the Pinlice due

Do Women Want the Vote?

He was told that women as a body were op-posed to the concession of the vote. Canvassey had been made, and there was talk of a re-ferendum on the question. A return one way

sion of the franchise. And wh was extended it was well kn was great difficulty to get the the franchise had a mbers of the House. given to women ate would bestir He did not argue h passed the House to the best of its ah evils that were kno omen, but he did s in the past through failed altogether which particu women. He was it affected t irents. The father e on a child's educ recer: the mother w l of all auth turn the scale for ere precluded findefence of the c en argument. ' whether soldiers he vote. And w idministrative not be two romen got the ue what had regarde But in the countries w not only was the also the birth-rate. inco unit, was the matriage rat is of the Dirith-rate. It was sain a found her way into Parlian iseduce weak legislators from diag to their consciences. The had not been found to be the f the public bodies on which wo easts. Women would exercise neo in the State as would ten wement and better governmen

SIR MAURICE LEVY.

Sir M. Levy (L., Loughborough) me general question, bu clusively to the Bill nrestries, nover's courage failed in they must own property." justified in saying that Sir of women's intended to secure that won disqualified by her sex. excluded from the register matriced woman who was more provide a qualification for stituency in which her husba Such of the poorer class as chised by this Bill were in a rural district and class is I would enfranchise one woman out of It was said that 80 per cent. of those uised would belong to the industrial It would be extremely difficult to prove If the pfomoters of the Bill were in in their desire s very exclusive Bill? What were the they proposed to entranchise? Women ved apart from their husbands in differ-onstituencies, women, who lived their res, women who were the mistrosses and e wives of men. A more unfair, unjust, nexted addition to the socialized rests of property, widowhood, and had never been proposed in the

The Nature of the Agitation.

These women when of the land, we their political their fathers, to hand them ropertied women that in the past zealously safe-women. There safe keeping to the puntry. He argue the country. He argued that in men of this country had zealous urded the interests of the women. a great agitation to improve the see on of the people. ways be r great force id be submitted in a definite form

MR. H. J. MACKINDER.

J. Mackinder (U., Glasgow) seconded on for the rejection of the Bill. He

support for the proposal. It was said the who did not want the vote need not a a sent position. You had no right to grant to advantage to one holy of women in order to inflict, as others believed, a disability on a fur-ther holy of women. The issues raised were surely wholly different in their nature from these raised by a mere extension of the fran-chise to further bedies of men. This Bill, he pointed out, would by its title permit of almost any amendment dealing with the franchise. Its prometers were up against a fundamental difficulty. Women were in a great majority in this country, and either you must grant the franchise on some qualification with some class object or you must render marriage to some extent a disability. It was admitted that the effect of the ohanges made in the Bill would be to give the vote mainly to spinsters and widows. Because the latter were in com-petition with men they were to have the vote in order that they might defend their interests, while the wives and mothers were refused it. Ho held that we should have to face a great and almost immediate result in organisation aiming at special objects, and that organisa-tion in constituencies where votes were nearly equally divided would be able to exercise very

ne previous speaker had argued that the of the vote rested in the last resort vysical force. That might have been years ago, but it was rather out of date The whole theory and practice of fight-ad changed. The women who manipu-the machinery in the cotton mills of birs nould just as active neuring the women of the country wanted the order. now ... The whole theory and practice of fight in the damaged. The women who manipulat the machinery of a Dreadrought, a sub-taneabile could just as easily manipulat the machinery of a Dreadrought, a sub-taneabile could just as easily manipulat the machinery of a Dreadrought, a sub-taneabile could just as easily manipulat the machinery of a Dreadrought, a sub-taneabile could just as easily manipulat the machinery of a Dreadrought, a sub-taneabile could just as easily manipulat the machinery of a Dreadrought, a sub-taneabile could just as easily manipulat the women with the men. The did as a taneabile could just as a sub-taneabile could just as a sub-as possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a the second was an the sub-could as a sub-as could just as a sub-as political thinking and of the could just as a possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a the second was as a sub-as political thinking and of the could just as a sub-as possible to separate the two. A woman could just as a the second was as a sub-as political thinking and of the could just as a the second was as a sub-as political thinking and of the could just as a the second was as a sub-as a could politi

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Webb, neither of whom had a vote as to whether their proposals were to be carried through. One of the most able and effective workers on the London County Council was Miss Susan Lawrence, and yet she had no vote on the making of laws for the County Council to administer. The terrible disastrss which Mr. MacKindor had predicted would follow the granning of votes to women were purely imaginary. The suffrage had not brought men and women into hostile camps in Australia, bat it had made the Government and administration less corrupt. Women would not have tolearted such things as the

Militant Methods.

Millitant Methods.
 Proceeding to deal with the methods the wormen had employed, Mr. Lansburry said-you may laugh at these wormen as you will; you may think their taotics as ridiculous as you will; but I know very well that this House has it in its power to carry a message of hoge to millions of wormen the world over. This Bill to-day, if you refuse to earnestly carry this bill to-day, if you refuse to earnestly carry this bill to-day, if you refuse to earnestly carry this bill to-day, if you refuse to earnestly carry this Bill to-day, if you refuse to earnestly carry this bill to-day, if you refuse to earnest odd, hideour its have the dod, hideour the ware going to have the old, hideour ot having the vote, but not to their sitting them under laws that they have had no part or lot in framing. They are rebels against that condition of things. For my part, I glory in the magnificent fight that they have put up on behall of themselves and their sex.
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MR BURDETT.COUTTS

Mr. W.L. Burdett-Couts (U-Westminster) said he had always opposed the granting of the vote to women, and would oppose the change again. If the House abaudoned the principle of sex differences, the principle that political power in the State ought to be in the hands of men, there was no logical position from which to resist complete adult suffrage. The women voters of the country vold them The voice to women, and outputs and that organization of the voice to women, and outputs and that organization considerable influences on policies. ("With hand: of men, there was no logical prisition in the voice of the voice was advager of raising a spirit of row. The women works of the voice was advager of raising a spirit of row. The voice that influences of women works of the voice was advager of raising a spirit of row. The voice that influence of women works of the voice was a drager of raising a spirit of row. The voice that influence of women works of the voice was and the voice was the influence of women. He believed that if the voice was granted it would do a great harm to men in their relations to women. Women had succeeded in placing the burdens upon the shoulders of men, and ought to keep them there.
 MR. GEORGE LANSBURY.
 Mr. G. Lansbury (Lab.-Bow and Bromley) said the previous speaker had argued that the source safe and the survey was the amjority of the sources and fundamental change. (Disent) of the voice was no evidence that a majority or the suble minority of the sources and the survey was the series with a survey of the voice rested in the last rosort on physical force. That might have been now. The whole theory and practice of fightmen being the survey and practice of fightmen being the survey. The women to the country in the voice.

Nationalist Members Differ.

AN ADULT SUFFRAGIST

An ADULT SUFFRAGIST. I haws for the County The terrible disasters had predicted would works to women wore he suffrage had not to suff he had been requested to speak, not for the osligaues with whom he was more immediately associated in connection with the Labour party. but for a number of members who, while strongly convinced that the franchise should be given to women, yet looked at the matter read usch things as the discussion of the supporters of the Bill. He and his prime wore apprehensive as to the conset uppening in the United. Bill. The preconcers had endeavoured to make the Californian Legr-ues that no advantage would be given to pro-part in the State the mean with State the californian terms. The women, we apprehensive as to the conse-tuences which might follow the passing of this built at the advantage would be given to pro-part in the State the conset is that no advantage would be given to pro-part and the source is. If he read Clause 2 aright and work of women, the for women is the read clause 2 aright conset he structure of the two of the californian Legr-whom the women means and more pror a time went on, because I believe it w strait to the very principles upon which 2 craits State in setable and insecure, and bus the strait is the using and here wond that State the structure of the two on that state unitable and insecure, and bus the straits of wore, principles upon which 2 craits state is stable and insecure, and bus that state unitable and insecure on that state unitable and insecure, and bus that state unitable and insecure on that state unitable and insecure on t the scope of this measure. If they failed in high orant. It turned out that

this effort they must seriously consider their attitude in regard to the final stage of the

A. MacCallum Scott (L., Glasgow) re to the grille in front of the Ladies w, which he described as a relic of the vances in political organisation and ganda had been made by women politi

The Physical Force Argument.

What, then, was his reason for objecting to he Bill? It was what was crudely called the "physical force" argument. He laid down It has everything and the down have of the State hone, friends are under the impression that political questions are settled as a problem of Euclid, or by arc settled as a problem of Euclid, or by reference to some abstract bud they give him a tract of John Milton to read? (Laughter,) References to an ethical code were of no avail until they were rein-forced by the edge of an axe. (Laughter,) In turther liastration M. Scott quoted the French Revolution, the popular movement in Russia, and the victory of the Young Turks. There was no inherent right of a human being to posses a vote; if there were it would mean the immediate concession of the vote to the people of India.

An intuitive anise injustee, An argument frequently used was that in common justice women ought to be paid equal wages with men for similar work. To enforce that doctrine would be to inflict an intolerable injustice upon women. The matried women interview of the state of the state of the state.

t extent THE CHAIRMAN OF THE WELSH PARTY. In 1824 t

rr was their best friend. (Laughter.) This frankly a Conciliation Bill. Liberals, Con-atives, Nationalists, and Labour members met in one Committee, and had dene their to frame a Bill that would get the maxi-namount of support in the House. But a then it was said that it was not a logical . Was there ever a logical Bill? Were logical in their treatment when they came the register? The extensions of the fran-e in 1832, in 1867, and 1884 were frankly iccal, inadequate, and incomplete. Why not his case make au experiment first?

was perfectly ready to make all the deduction was perfectly ready to make all the deductions for these results on the score than an inquiry had been organised by those who were them-selves against giving the vote to women, but rit was quite impossible lightly to dismiss the figures which had been givee. He was in-olned to think that in the rough and tumble of politics the women who would come to the top would be the less desirable class of women.

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	top nourd of more delivered	Government resist the Bill, not by voting	Clynes, J. R. Sauders, R. A.	Kirkwood, J. H. Morrison
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in this case make an experiment first?	argued that support of this Bill did not com-	Government themselves withholding from it the	Yerburgh, R.	Mount, W. A.
	mit a member to vote for a further extension	time necessary for its passage into law. I	Law, A. Bonar	Peel, W.
A Ridiculous Contention.	of the franchise, the merits of which turned on	think that to do so would be to treat those who,	Benn, J. Shirley	Baldwin, S.
He was content to put his case in this way:	quite different considerations He was op-	whether judicious or injudicious, are terribly	Jones, William	Hills, Sir C. Fleming, V.
This was a Conciliation Bill, and he thought	posed to adult suffrage for reasons which	in earnest, very hardly indeed. It would be	Gelder, W. A.	Scott, Leslie
the Conservatives had taken a very generous	applied equally to men as to women. It was	unfair to withhold from them the opportunity	Hope, H. Rose, Sir C.	Herbert, Sir Ivor
	illogical to argue that because women were	of laying their views before Parliament and	Ferens, T. R.	Hamilton, Marquis of
wince up the property vote and the lodger	competent to take a part in our representative	having a decision upon them. In a self-	Astor, W.	Bathurst, C.
	system they were competent to take every part,	governed country this is the right of any great	Fenwick, C.	Willoughby, C.
aide had given up It was a Bill which, on	and that therefore they must be admitted to the	body of the people which is profoundly in	Masterman, C. F. G.	Sandys, G.
the whole would be fair to the two great	House. One might just as well argue that	earnest, and I hope that the Government,	Davies, W. Howell	Middlemore, John T.
political parties. There were gentlemen of	House. One might just as well argue that	having used such language, will not incur the	Birrell, A.	Fiennes, A.
improve who last year took the view that this	because a woman was competent to take the	great responsibility of disappointing those who	Harwood, G.	Williamson, Sir A. Hobhouse, C.
was an undemocratic Bill, and who said, "You	part of litigant she was competent to take the part of judge, or that because she was fit	-rely upon the privileges of self-government,	Kyffen-Taylor, G. Spear, J. W.	Tobin, Alf A.
must give the vote to all women." It was to	to be a cook she was fit to be a mutton chop.	and that the House of Commons, to which the	Brace, W.	Scott, Sir S.
he doubted whether in the House as recon-	to be a cook she was nt to be a mution chop.	Government are always offering incense, though	Barrie, H.	Weigall, Capt.
etituted a Bill for the extension of the Iran-	(Laughter.) It was absurd to say that any	they offer very little besides, and to which they	Clive, Capt.	Gilmour, Capt,
chise to all women would pass at all. If they	substantial difference would be made in the present state of things by adding to the politi-	show the utmost respect in words, should be	Mitchell-Thomson, W.	Rothschild, Lionel de
were going to give the vote to women at all	cal activities of women the relatively unim-	allowed a full and fair opportunity of deciding	Walton, Sir J.	Anson, Sir W.
they must give it in some such Bill as this.	portant function of giving a vote at elections.	upon this great issue.	Lamb, E.	Goddard, Sir D. Steel-Maitland, A. D.
He had not much sympathy with those mem-	Proceeding to deal with the question of facili-	Sir George Kemp rose in his place and	Crawshay-Williams, E. Dickson, C. Scott	Younger, G.
here who were too generous to give them what	ties, Lord Hugh Ceoil said :- From the appear-	claimed to move "That the question be now	Pearson, W. H. M.	Winterton, Earl
they wanted and too anxious to give them	ance of the front benches it would seem that	put," but the Speaker withheld his assent and	Taylor, J. W.	Dixon, C. H.
what they could not get. (Laughter.) He had	ance of the front benches it would seem that	declined then to put the question, but after	Burn, C. R.	Jardine, E.
himself no fear of the "thin end of the	the Olympians have determined to leave the	Mr. Joseph King had further appealed to the	Jones, Haydn	Chaplin, H.
wedge " argument. Let us do what was right	contest and to let the Greeks and the Trojans	Government for facilities the division was	Wiles, T.	Priestley, Sir W.
for the moment, and trust the consequences	fight it out themselves. The Prime Minister	taken.	Craig, C. C.	Eyres-Monsell, B.
to the future. Nothing but good could come	stated that if the Government were still in	baken.	Craig, Capt.	Lonsdale, J. B. Pearce, W.
of the co-operation of men and women in the	power in this Parliament they would give	Great Majority for the Second Reading.	Spicer, Sir A.	Staveley-Hill, H.
affairs of the State in solving the problem of	facilities for proceeding with the Bill if it was		Stanley, A Remnant, J. F.	Guinness, Hon. W.
human misery and in working together for the	so tramed as to adm t of amendment. I under-	The voting was-	Peel, R. F.	Clay, Capt.
joy and happiness of the homes of the courtry.	stand that this Bill is so framed. The Chief	For the amendment 88	Newman, Pretyman	Samuel, H.
	Secretary for Ireland said he was strongly of		Bull, Sir W.	Hope, J. F.
opposed the Bill. He said there were many	opinion that in the course of 1911 facilities	Against 255	Chambers, J.	Wood, E.
members who did not approve of it, but hav-	must be given. That is a very strong state-	- Alexandre and the second	Kerr-Smiley, P.	MacCaw, W. J. M.
ing given a rash pledge in favour of women's	ment. The President of the Board of Educa-	Majority for the Bill 167	Mallaby-Deeley, H.	Hohler, G. F.
suffrage were now bound to redeem it. (Cries	tion said his suggestion was that the sup-		Haslam, L.	Gwynne, Rupert Lyell, C. H.
of "Name.") No, he was not going to give	porters of Woman Suffrage should concentrate	The announcement of the figures was greeted	Money, Chiozza Wolmer, Lord	Balcarras, Lord
anybody away. The canvasses which had	their efforts on a Bill to be introduced as early	with loud cheers. The Bill was then read a		
been organised lately by the anti-suffrage or-	as possible this year. The Foreign Secretary	second time without a division, and on the	Mr. A. R. Rainy, Mr. I	bilip Morrell, Mr. Frederick
ganisations, if they showed anything, showed	said. "In my personal opinion if the House		Hall, Mr. A. B. Markhas	m, Sir Reginald Pole-Carew,
that a very small number of women were	remains of the same mind next year facilities	motion of Sir G. Kemp was referred to Com-	and Mr. C. T. Needham, a	ll in favour of the Bill, could
really desirous of obtaining the vote. He	ought to be found for the proper discussion	I mittee of the whole House.	not be provided with pair	S.
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TELLERS FOR THE AYES-Sir G. Kemp and Mr. Goulding.

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bell, Rt. Hon. J. H

 Achand-Hood, Rt, Hon, Sir, Alex, F. Addisor, Dr. Cr. Ager, R. Nowland, Jirst, Darran, R. Waland, Lirst, Arkwright, John Stathorp, Rathor, T. Colevel, J., Rathor, T. Charles, King, Sir Henry Seymour, Cask, Sir Henry Crask, Sir H

TELLERS FOR THE NOES - Sir Maurice Levy and Mr. Mackinder

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suggest an early Minister's pledge, so

I for now the record year in succession a man's Enfranchisement Bill has received the roval of the House of Commons. The nity of Parliament and the honour of a noble ise would alike suffer seriously if Parliament re prevented from carrying its approval of a nople into legislative achievement. There prevented from carrying its approval of a pie into legislative achievement. There-st year the best of reasons for not asking fouse of Commons to proceed with the ge Bill beyond the second reading. The tutional conterversy had to be settled, and g could be allowed to hamper the stern city of that great issue. The Yoto Bill will be through the House of Commons, and ment will soon have accompished its ne task. Mr. Asquith has given a pledge one time in the life of this Parliament es will be given for the carrying of a le Bill through its last stages. No more lent occasion, could be asked than the end ing Sessions will be heavily weighted with a talet and contentious legislation. This i, apart from the Parliament Bill now ally through, there is no contentions to two clauses only, and a very lew days see it through can be dut the House of it through the Commons. It is as anything can be that the House of will have ample leisure towards the end mone will have ample tensure towards the end e Session, and it could in any case be asked at a few days longer to put through a Bill in thas repeatedly sanctioned. There is an abelenning case, therefore, for the granting of ties and we trust that Mr. Asquith will see-justice of appointing this Session for the ing out of this pledge.

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At Interview with MISS THERADGE. The stage does not only educate those who hear a performance, but even those who take part in it. Miss Titheradge is known as a good Suffragist and as given liberally of her talents to help the movement, but even she confesses that until she played this part she never realised what it must be to a woman to be tried by a man, cross-examined by a man, and judged by men only, even in those matters where only a woman can understand and sympathics.

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"THE BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL."

The fact that Woman Suffrage is now in the forefront of politics is proved by the drama of the day, which in holding up the mirror to nature is obliged to touch upon the woman's question. The play now drawing crowded houses to the Globe Theatre, owing to Miss Titheradge's superb acting, brings right home to the general public the disability of women before the law, especially in the Divorce Court Miss Madge Titheradge, the dainty, attractive butie-fly, encouraged by all to flit about in irresponsibility, settles unsus piciously on the cruel wheel, which is likely to whirl her into social ruin and disgrace. The little butterfly, cruelly tortured by the process of the Divorce Court, is made to realise in a flash all the degradation, the injustice, the ignominy, to which her sex is subjected in those tribunals where man-made law is administered by men, and where men alone sit in judgment. In her hour of anguish she cries aloud that it is no wonder that hundreds of women have let their cases go through default rather than submit to the cruel flaying.

default rather than submit to the cruel flaying. The days of the Inquisition are long past, but this play proves that similar torture is in our midst, although of a more refined nature. The bitter cry for the need of a better understanding of the woman's point is wrung from the victim at her darkest hour. The whole scene forms a primâ facie case of the necessity that juries which deal with cases of divorce or marriage shall be composed of as many women as men. It was so clearly a case of "heads you win, tails I lose," for that woman before a masculine legislature and a male administration. The butterfly was even held blameworthy for her very powers of attraction. This was more than hinted at by Sir Robert Fyffe's cheap compliment paid to the creature whom he was

This was more than hinted at by Sir Robert Fylle's cheap compliment paid to the creature whom he was remorselessly dissecting. Again, when women sit upon juries in these cases it will not be possible for the barrister to bully those they question, and as a result to terrify them. Mrs. Admaston tells her faithful maid that if she were put in the witness how Sir Robert Fytfa would make her say Admaston tells her faithful maid that if she were put in the witness-box Sir Robert Fyffe would make her say anything he wished. Sir Robert Fyffe, towards the end of the scene, seems to exercise upon Mrs. Admaston something of the horrible fascination of the serpent exercised over its victim. Such methods should be ruled out of our courts of justice—they savour too much of the Inquisition. On the other hand, when crise of torture are wrung from the victim, the judge is not debarred from making cutting and insulting remarks to her.

It is the magnificent acting of Madge Titheradge which It is the magnificent acting of Madge Titheradge which makes us realise the horror of the present state of affairs. The play itself is a faithful presentment of a very common, everyday problem, in which Mr. Lewis Waller makes a very attractive villain, who is not all bad, and Mr. Norman McKinnel acts the part of the prosecuting counsel to the life, whilst Sam Sotheran is a unmaing near with no suparticity of being. But it is an anusing poer with no superfluity of brains. But it is Miss Titheradge who in the trial weaves the magic spell of perfect art, which is the faithful handmaid to nature, to that the necessity for the woman's point of view in public life is clearly indicated. This is all the more the one Roderick Collingwood, the other Lady Atwill-but in which, whereas the man is well whitewashed in

but in which, whereas the man is well whitewashed in the ond, the woman, who is no more despicable in her methods than the man, is cast into outer darkness amidst weeping and gnashing of teeth. It is interesting to note, by the way, that Judge Giles of the Justice Court of Olympia, Washington, after presiding over a case last December, in which women had for the first time acted as jurymen, paid a high tribute to their superiority to any jury that had ever sat in his court.

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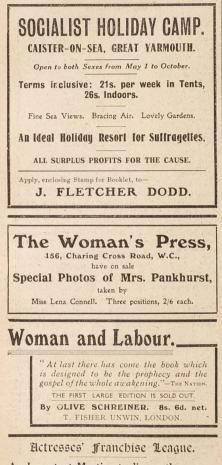


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THE NEXT STEP.

The second reading of the Woman Suffrage Bill having been carried by a majority far exceeding the majority of 126 by which the Government hold office, he next step to be taken is to ask the Government to ovide facilities necessary to enable the Bill to become law before the end of the Session. The Prime Minister's bledge to give the House of Commons facilities for effectively dealing with Woman Suffrage in this Parliament entitles the House to demand those facilities in he present Ses

The fact that the Bill has passed its second reading is in itself a sufficient argument for taking the remain-ing stages this Session, for it would be unnecessary and vasteful to require that it should again be passed through the second reading stage in a subsequent

Further, by promising effective facilities in this Parliament the Prime Minister has led women to supose that they will vote at the next General Election. nless facilities are given now this expectation may e destroyed by a sudden and unforeseen dissolution

But there is a third and even more substantial reason why facilities should be granted this Session. As we Again, people who set spear of the Constitutional age already shown in these columns, the effect of the Bills do not, as yet, fully realise the Constitutional Desired of the Bills do not, as yet, fully realise the Constitutional age already shown in these columns, the effect of the Bills do not, as yet, fully realise the Constitutional age already shown in these columns, the effect of the Bills do not, as yet, fully realise the Constitutional age already shown in these columns, the effect of the Bills do not, as yet, fully realise the Constitutional age already shown in the second shown in the secon Parliament Bill is to make it imperative that the Woman Suffrage Bill shall be passed this Session, ecause while the Parliament Bill enables the House of Commons to drive through into law, in spite of any opposition offered by the Lords, all Bills passed in the first and second Sessions of a Parliament, it permits the House of Lords to delay the enactment of Bills introduced in the third and fourth Sessions, until after a further General Election. This means (for we assume that the present Session is more convenient than next for the consideration of Woman Suffrage) that if women are to have their promised right of voting at the next Election, the Woman Suffrage Bill must be carried this Session, and no later.

This view of the matter has the support of one of Women-Mr. C. P. Scott, editor of the Manchester

The Prime Minister has himself explained the work-ing of the Veto scheme which he has established by means of the Parliament Bill, by saying that "after

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cannot take advantage of its machinery for over-riding the decision of the Lords." Thus, we have the authority of the Prime Minister himself for our statement that the effective Sessions of a Parliament are the first and second Sessions only.

The Prime Minister has promised effective facilities for this Parliament, and effective facilities are obviously those facilities which are provided in effective Session Interpreting the Prime Minister's pledge in the light of his own account of the practical operation of the Parliament Bill, we find that we are in possession of a watertight pledge of facilities this Session. In other words, what was originally a pledge for this Parliament has, as the result of the Constitutional hange made by the Parliament Bill become a pledge f facilities-the fulfilment of which necessitates

Had the Prime Minister's pledge taken this form in ovember, when it was first made, the women's deputation and the painful scenes which ensued would never have taken place, because the pledge would have been accepted by this Union, and no protest would have been made unless and until it should have appeared that the pledge was not to be fulfilled. Our objection "We demand the Vote on the same terms as it is or may be granted to men." to the pledge, as we explained as soon as it was made, was that it lacked the essential element of definiteness as to time. The use of the word "Parliament" instead of "Session" left it open to the Prime Minister to decline in each succeeding Session to pass the Bill, on he ground that what he had promised was facilities for the existing Parliament and not any particular Session. In this way we might have been kept waiting Session after Session for the promised facilities. But now that the Prime Minister has told us in so many words that in consequence of the provisions of the Parliament Bill "this Parliament" means "this Session," the element of definiteness as to time which was formerly lacking is now supplied. The pledge cannot now be used to keep us in a state of uncertainty and suspense until the very end of this Parliament, but must be either kept or broken within a certain period of time.

'Why are you taking it for granted," we may be asked, "that the House of Lords will reject the Bill ?" In answer to this question, there are two points to be made. The first is that though we do not know what the attitude of the House of Lords would be to a Suffrage Bill, we are determined to run no unnecessary risks. The Home Rule Bill, the Welsh Disestablishment Bill, the Bill for the reversal of the Osborne Judgment, and many others are to be protected from the opposition of the Lords by means of the scheme established by the Parliament Bill. We claim this same protection for the Woman Suffrage Bill. The House of Lords may be as much in favour of Woman Suffrage as is the House of Commons, or it may not. Naturally, we prefer the absolute security which Mr. Asonith assures us is afforded by the Parliament Bill to all measures introduced at the beginning of a Parliament.

Again, people who still speak of the Lords rejecting changes wrought by the Parliament Bill. By virtue of this Bill, the Lords are to part with their old right of rejection, their exercise of which exposed them to so much condemnation and attack. In exchange they are o receive a new statutory right of delaying the passage of Bills introduced in the later Sessions of a Parliament until after a General Election. The exercise of this right is evidently regarded by Mr. Asquith, and those who think with him, as a perfectly proper proceeding. As the basis of the right of delay which the Parliament Bill gives to the Lords, Mr. Asquith has set up the theory that for two years after its election, the House of Commons can claim to represent the people, but that after that time their claim to be representative of the the most prominent of the men supporters of Votes for people becomes so much weaker that their will is not Women-Mr. C. P. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, and president of the Manchester Liberal Federation. Speaking of the effect which the provisions of the Parliament Bill will have on the fortunes of the Woman Suffrage Bill Mr. Sactt which the provisions Woman Suffrage Bill, Mr. Scoth points out that "the power which the Parliament Bill will leave in the hands of the House of Lords is such that you will not be sure of getting anything through unless it is passed in the first or second Sessions of the new Parliament's life," and he urges that the enactment of the Suffrage Bill be made a certainty by the provision of facilities this be made a certainty by the provision of facilities this section as it is played to day considerations of this kind, Session.

Christabel Pankhurst.

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MY MEMORANDUM OF MAY 5.

By Yoshio Markino,

Author of "A Japanese Artist in London."

I had been looking forward to the 5th day of the 5th | and from artistic point of view they were not at all month this year so much, as all the readers of this paper had, I suppose. I need not explain why. It was such a strange coincidence that we celebrate this lay in Japan as the Boys' Day (while the 3rd day of the intensely only if some dreaful looking murderers or 3rd month being the Girls' Day). On the Girls' Day girls Apaches were in there. But on the contrary, I saw nvite all boys, and on the Boys' Day boys invite all through the iron bars some charming and beautiful and girls most courteously. And so on this Boys' Day most delicate John Bullesses! That was the capital most of the Hon. John Bulls welcomed the Suffragettes' comedy. If I were able to add some smart musics to Bill at the House of Commons.

Now, let me write my memorandum of this joyful take this play to their theatres immediately.

friends to give me a pass for the Parliament. Unfor- House of Commons look when those horrible things inately, he had not quite recovered from his illness. His wife was kind enough to put my request in the hand of another M.P. But she expressed her fear that The other fresh thing to me was the there might be very little space left in the gallery. I aid to myself, "How foolish I was not to think of was able to see the Parliament. He would be ever so that. This is the most important day for the British | much delighted, for that was the exact ideal of his. nation. There must be so many who were very anxious to witness the debate. I am only a little foreigner, after all. I preferred one more British sub- pupils. Whenever these young pupils had debates, they ject there to my own little self. I shall be contented were often too excited, and began to quarrel. by reading the result in the papers."

Thus I gave up all my hope. But on the morning of 5th Mrs. and Miss Pankhurst most kindly called children keep your mind easy, and have your debate upon me. They told me they have secured a pass especially for me. I was very excited. Immediately no, to speak more accurately, I so disgracefully asked my friends to wait a few minutes for changing my clothes !-- I was driven in their motor to the Parliament

I have not been at Westminster for a long time, and I have not been at Westminister for a long time, and I saw a great change there, when our motor approached to the Parliament tailking too long. They might easily condense their to the Parliament.

What ! Blockaded everywhere round there ! Were there any among the Anti-Suffrageite members of the They were quite right. Government, who anticipated the attack of the Militant Suffragettes and tried to protect them by blockade? Of course not, it was for the seats of the Coronation But you would not blame me, if I tell you I had such a suspicion (only for half a second though), because that iron bars for the ladies' seats in the House was made by the same idea. Then we saw the "Sandwiches" of the Suffragette and of the Anti-Suffragettes both. They were well mixed, and the two opponents were making themselves into "Sandwiches." I thought t gave rather a paradox effect that those placards of

I went into the House. A police pointed at a narrow a big book was open. I had to sign my own name and

uite necessarily. I may sketch if I feel I want, may

Well, we have nothing very important to-day." "Well, we have nothing very important to-day." Fancy *nothing* very important! What else could be very important for me then? He pointed at the paper for me and said, "You see it is only about 'Votes for Women'!" I could not help my burst into for Women'!" I could not help my burst into for Women'!" I could not help my burst into laughter and he laughed very much too. I am sure he thought I was such a strong Anti-Suffragette and he thought I was such a strong Anti-Suffragette and

My father was an advanced scholar of the Ancient Chinese Classics and philosophies, and he had many father used to tell them. "One who loses his head so quickly shall never attain the real wisdom. My dear

Now-a-days I often see the news of the Japanese Parliament in the London papers. You must have read those news, too. The members often lose their selfcontrolling powers, and there the brutal blows and fightings are going on. What a great contrast with the British parliament! I wish Japan will have that jolly laughters of John Bulls soon.

a little village near Deleester, who tens her that it is enjery read and discussed by quite a large circle. Miss Jessie Smith has added two more men and two women who have promised to take the paper regularly if she calls with it, bringing her number up to two dozen a week. Sometimes she posts one or two to a lighthouse, speeches, and give the important part only. But I thought it over again and found out I was mistaken. where it is much appre I know the medicine will cure me, but when it has disagreeable taste, I can not get it down through my throat. I eject it immediately. But with such medium "All I Can Do." as sugars, milk, or brandy, I can easily swallow my This town appears to be almost in darkness with regard to Vortes

To let your own orinions get into the minds of your opponent, you need the mediums such as humours or hypothesis. Otherwise they will eject your high opinion

without any reason. To talk my impression shortly, I admire that peace-ful Parliaments of the jolly John Bulls from the top to the bottom. t gave rather a paradox effect that those placards of "Women do not want votes" should be carried by men'" After I said "goodbye" to Mrs. and Miss Pankhurst I went into the House. A police pointed at a narrow tairs, and I climbed them up. There on the upstairs, a big book was open. I had to sign my own name and address and give up my ticket: What do you call that

Mrs. Newton, of Willesden, who joined the Union in fanuary of this year, has been trying to make up for lost ime in not joining before. She has been successful in getting nine people to take the paper regularly from their newsagent, and she herself buys four every week and dis-tributes to those who she hopes will soon become regular and an Columbus came back from America. All the members address and give up my ticket. What do you call that man who is keeping that name book? Steward? Gatekeeper? Bookkeeper? or what? He said to me, "So you are an artist? I suppose you want to sketch the Parliament?" I said, "Not up to rescard: Columbus. By the way, wasn't Queen source and the tight of the Columbus. By the way, wasn't Queen tabella a woman? To-day it is merely comedy, but at that time those poor second-class brains were quite at that time those poor second-class brains were quite

While I was listening to the debaters of the Anti-

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that, I am sure, Mr. Edwards or Mr. Frohman would

Of course, I understood that iron-cage business was A few days ago I wrote and asked one of my M.P. only for temporarily. O, how graceful would the were taken off. Nay, not only the Parliament, but

The other fresh thing to me was the jolly laughters of the members ! I did wish my father was alive and

GETTING NEW READERS.

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We have come to a critical point in the agitation for Woman Suffrage. There is a good Bill in the House of Commons, with plenty of good support. There is no valid reason why it should not be carried into law this Session. Opposition it will have of course, but opposition can be vept away by the tide of popular determination. Apathy swept away by the date of popular determination. Aparty and ignorance are the only things which, by hindering the rising of the tide, can prevent the passage of the Bill. And the most effective way to dispel those twin barriers to progress is to extend the circulation of Vorzes ron Woness. It may be that it is just the one piece of work which a single member can do which will decide the straggle this year. To get it done may be to secure victory, to leave it undone may mean a further delay. That is why members of the Women's Social and Political Union are setting themselves so vigorously to work to secure new readers at once.

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tent to Shanghai, Vienna, Baltimore and New Haven, U.S.A., Mexico, Northern Nigeria, and Mossel Bay. Miss Reynolds writes that she has secured eight new

eckly customers, to whom she delivers the paper regularly ther personally or by post. One is the schoolmistress of little village near Leicester, who tells her that it is eagerly

his fown appears to be annexer usual Wonex. t is true the station bookstall takes the paper : but I have the every newsagent here and *not one* stocks it. I have, therefore, anged with one of the principal newsagents that he shall take 6 size every week and put them prominently in his shop, and if he is not sell them I will bry them all. He has done this for this week, but has not sold one, so I have sen them to give away, and he will get a fresh lot in. I gave one the Grand Hoel, and they put if on their hall table, and I have ever do supply the public library. I left a copy with the librarian, reave it also at private houses. I intend to dry to interview and will prominently display the paper. I shall also offer a copy to the Royal George Hotel, and I shall end one to the headmaster of the School. I fear this all I can do. I are a professional pianist, so my time and strength are taken up in other ways.

Making up for Lost Time.

tributes to those who she hopes will soon become regular readers. Mrs. M. du Sautoy Newby conducts a house-to-house canvass in Ifracombe, and has got many new readers; she also proposes to present a copy to the Working Men's Club while Miss Ball sends one to Smith's Reading Room. The Halifax Hospital has a copy each week, sent by Miss Laur Newberry. Mrs. Randell Cash has secured two new sub-scribers by reading to them extracts from her own paper. Mrs. Farmer, of Montgomery, writes :--'' A week or two ago I wrote to you that I was afraid I could not manage to sell Vortes For Wowks from house to house in Montgomery, but afterwards I thought I would try, so hast Friday I sold ten copies, and I hope very much to continue to sell every week."

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IN PARLIAMENT SQUARE-AND AFTER.

woman who had not earned the right to wear that badge. In the Lobby, to which one penetrated at last, after being challenged at every step, the same suspicion prevailed among offi-cials, tempered with kindly amusement. Suspicion tempered with amusement! And it was our Bill that had kept members in there, our Bill that had kept members in the Lobby sat women who had gone to prison, suffered indescribable indizni-ties, for the sake of that Bill. Yet, with an almost grotesque lack of proportion, officials alternately suspected and patron-ised the women who sat there waiting to hear what was going to be done with their ear what was going to be done with their

Bill. Only twenty women at a time could be admitted. It was interesting to hear that this was the limit of feminine intrusion beyond which the Commons of England could not feel sure of being masters in their own House. One felt that it was a worthier thing för a woman to be sus-pected than to be trusted inside that House. All the same, one's necessary share of 'lobbying' effected, it was a relief to be outside it once more, among the women who could not get past the keeners of the door because they wore the badge of freedom, women who would not have to istand knocking at that door for very long, if their Bill once became law. The police would not allow two women to stand and talk in Parliament Square, on Fridev afternoon, without moving them on. But gain one felt that it was a fince Only twenty women at a time could be day afternoon, without moving them But again one felt that it was a finer

There is no our hands. Do not stop at any "your recy thing in the way of political pressure. Go for wey wand the feeling shown was the thing that was most remarkable. Even when the second was proclaimed, and the news swent round the Square. no one showed extravagant joy. I saw one elderly worman cry a little she had worked constitutionally once upon a time, I was told a Nationality once upon a time, I was table a Nationality method have been without all how the second bride the fournes to a group of women in a voice that shows as much the fee could bridly speek the words. One of the most billioran the scheder billioran is not a stop of the second bride the stop of the second bride the second bride the second bride the second the second the second bride the second second the second the second the second second the second the second the second second the second

Commons for the Conciliation Committee's Bill on Friday atternoon, women flocked in hun-dreds to the Kensington Town Hall, where a meeting, over which Mrs. Pankhurst presided, was held. Her announcement that the major-ity gained was no less than 167 was received with prolonged and enthusiastic cheers. Mr. Pethick Lawrence who had been in the House during the whole of the afternoon, gave an account of the debate, and told how when the result was declared, a man was heard to cockaim. this ve

That sources it 1 women will got the vote this year." **Miss Christabel Pankhurst.** Miss Christabel Pankhurst, after speaking of the spendid result of the Dehete, referred to the god end the rank due to the disconting the state commons desired it (and they had shown that day that they did), they should have effective facilities this year; they build be distinguished ment. Suffragists had every reason to expect facilities this year; they not only expected then they absolutely relied upon getting them. What Liberal Worrment was a pledge that could not be relied upon ? Surely they would not say that a bledge from the absolutely relied upon getting them. What Liberal Worrment was a pledge that could not be relied upon ? Shame upon them for such lade of confidence in their leader ! Suffragists locked to them to help Mr. Asquith to carry his pledge into effect, to give him all the support possible in doing so. "Hemorialise him, petition him, resolutions him 'T ell him that y our desire him to carry out his pledge, and, of course, in accord are with his word ob homour given to the House of Commons, to the women, and to the courtry. That pledge will be carried edt. "After speaking at length of prive possible for the regarting of facilities, Miss Restance House and more and women of Aust alia won the vote, what they are defore the registing of the strate of the torest of the ment and the support possible in doing so. "After speaking at length of romos This ward. We are relying a great deal on what parts respond to have their minds mad porthe right side ; there is no insurmountable obstace. If the anti-Suffragists were discouraged before this debate, what are they to night, Iwonder the yea ware yea or bot is bot parts. The wave got not record in the other strate to with the word of heme which choice they make hand it matters to us, because we are stronger to any or well as a strong in the Knowledge that here is always our weapon of uncoestificand or hoose. They can choose thoir weapons. The strate Friday aftermoon, without moving then on. But again one felt that it was a finen thing to be suspected than to be transted there. Out there, and later, in the triumform meeting at Kensington, the quiet intensity of the feeling shown was the thing that was most remarkable. Even when the result was proclaimed, and the news

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Then at last we find that the Kangaroo consents to a joint sitting with the small Duck. And at last says the Kangaroo-'I am ready' all in the monlight pale, 'Sit still dear Duck, at still, 'And of they wend, with a bop and a bound, And they sailed the whole world three times round, 'And they sailed the whole world three times round,

And who so happy, oh who, As the Duck and the Kangaroo? am sure, applying the parable, you will with me that if we can only get the Con-

liation Bill passed here, it is almost certain to round the world, and that its effect will no , but international, and I ent begins to deal with the mittee, that it will give us

hope, when Parliament begins to deal with the amendments in committee, that it will give us the benefit of the kangaroo closure." Mrs. Faweett said that the women's movement was the biggest step forward in the history of human freedom yet taken. The fight had been a long one, but she was confident that victory was meer at hand. Mrs. Despard said she hoped the Prime Minister would consider discretion the better part of valour and give the facilities which the women were determined to obtain. Miss Christabel Pankhurst spoke of the necessity of getting facilities for the Conciliation of Women electors in the next General Election might be assured.

WANTED: DAYLIGHT!

port which the Daylight B

passed the platform: "We shall expect your sup-port on Friday." The duty of awakening Mr. Churchill's con-science was then taken up by members of the Men's Folitical Union, who at appropriate points resolution as had been arranged. He was found waiting for his car in the porch of the Guidhall, and even as he waiked through the rain an accus-ing voice behind him asked : " When are you going to give votes to women ?"

LONDON UNIVERSITY AND VOTES FOR WOMEN.

At a meeting of Convocation of the London on Tuesday, May 9, the sed by Professor A. Calde-conded by Professor S. L.

is House, recalling its action in 1878, having in mind as a fundamental fary representation of the University is in plete while on this ground a considerable option of the members of Convocation are wred from exercising the University fram

chise." The resolution was carried, 247 voting for it, and 28 against. It was further resolved: "That this House therefore requests the chairman to introduce a deputation to the Prime Minister in order to lay before him the view of Convocation in this

ter." may be added that members of Convocation graduates of the University of London of e or more years' standing, or who have ob-da Doctor's or Master's degree in the ersity. About one - sixth of the present bors are woman.

THIS SESSION!

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The Committee of the Lewes Liberal Asro-oiation have unanimously carried a resolution asking for facilities for the Conciliation Bill.

Free Church suffragists will be grateful to Dr. Clifford for the letter which he has published in the Press in favour of the Conciliation Bill.

May 12, 1911.

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ion meetings on Monday after way Hall on Thursday even

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THE GREAT PROCESSION. Saturday, June 17. Form up on Westminster Embankment 4.30. Start 5.30. Meeting at the Albert Hall, Mrs. PANKHURST in the Chair, 8.30.

OFFICIALS. Procession Secretary Miss Olive Smith. Banner Secretary and Marshal Miss Kathleen Jarvis. panner sectestry and mastan miss dervis. Stawards, Marshals, and Cap-taniality Secretary Miss Ellion Smith. Prinoners' Pageant Secretary Out-door Campaign Or-daniser Miss Bullot. Advertisement Campaign Or-daniser Miss Bowker.

ganiser Miss Bowker. Paper Selling Organiser Miss Helen Craggs. Every reader of VOTES FOR WOMEN is asked to refer to the important article dealing with the great Procession on page 523. Below we give reports from the organisers of some of the contingents, and we call upon all women who come under either of the groups women who combined inter entances is stored without delay with their special secretary or organiser. Intending processionists are reminded that a demonstration of this kind, taking place in the early summer, will be of infinitely greater early summer, will be of infinitely greater beauty and completeness if every member of it wears a white or cream dress. These, with the colours of the many banners, will add to the dignity as well as the beauty of the whole. We would suggest that this matter should be thought out at once, and that those who are contemplating providing themselves with new dresses for the occasion should look through our advertising columns, and should deal only with those firms which support VOTES FOR WOMEN. Skirts should of course he of deal only with those firms which support VOTES FOR WOMEN. Skirts should, of course, be of walking length. Details of how to make the Procession known will be found below. We hope that every member of the W.S.P.U. is doing her best to bring this great demonstration to the notice of everyone with whom she come

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

meetings. HOSPITALITY. Secretary: Miss Ellen smith, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Aiready a large number of applications have been, received from processionists coming up from the country who would be glad of accommodation with London members or friends. Will all who can offer hegitability communicate at once with Miss Eilen Smith?

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Australia and New Zealand. Austrania due rew zearante. Representatives: Lady Cockburn, Miss Vida Goldstein, and Lady Stout. A meeting of Australian and New Zealand women was hold at the International Franchise Club yester-

Unada. Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, who has had considerable ex-perience of political work in Canada, is giving valuable assistance in this section, and a committee is being formed.

Mrs. Saul Solomon and Miss Nina H of the Women's Enfranchisement Leagurg) are working for the South African will be fully representative. Mrs. So office of special meeting ll be given next week.

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keep themselves free for similar duties this year. Miss Hambling urgently appeals for stewards for the Albert Hull meeting, and for the overflow meeting which is to take place in the Empress Rooms. Stewards will be able to see the pro-session form up, but they must then go at once to here toxis and take their places ready for the meetings.

4, Gements Inn. We feel we may with confidence rely on our b women to make this contingent even larger ain representative than last year. We appeal members in all business houses to do their ut to what will tingent, and as the demand applying to us, as the demand than the supply. MUSICIANS. Dr. Ethel S

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on. Organiser-Miss B. Hatton, 55, Berners Stre Mr. W. H. Margetson, the well-known artist, signed a hanner for the women writers, which y

GARDENERS AND FLORISTS.

Organiser-Miss Ernestine M. Smith, 4. Clements Inn, W.C. Chere are many members all over the co-gaged in these professions and it is hoped that

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and a nyited to be present, and are urged to nge to take part in the procession. For further iculars apply to the Hon. Sec.

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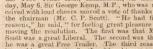
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continues the purse has an advantage, and though such 'payment' as he gives has an advantage. The attride of all you see it came down on the spite of all, you see it came down on the regresside. How can anyboly doubt it? After the difficulties have been brought in, what see it has a botto be brought in, what sis is the movement of the day. The basile can all of the share and the public was, and it are as a sis the proble see movement of the day. I hold madist the output difficult to the the different is a more than or canno finds to the to think output he reactions is the biggest movement of the day. I hold madist the output here to think output here to the day. I hold madist the output here to the the shore the the for a cortain in The whole suffrage movement of the day. I hold madist the output here to think any public day. I how the many here to think was housed with the cloud-a prediation of the shore the to the day. I hold madist the output here to think any public day. I how the many here to think any public day here and for the shore work of the day. I hold madist the output here and the day and the contexpe of the shore the higher the to think any public day. I how the many here to think any public day here any here the shore work and it has shore to the basin and here day here the houses of the here day. I how the to the basin and here day here the house and the day here to think any public day here any here to house and the day here the house and the day here to house and the day here

I think so ! But it is good to find it generally by a man and a great writer.

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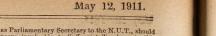
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A CALL TO N.U.T. MEMBERS.

To the Edilors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. Dear Editors,—May I suggest to Suffrag Teachers that without delay they seek the aid Mr. Ernest Gray, the Parliamentary Secretary the N.U.T. It is important that Mr. Asqu



prove invanance to Surragist Teachers in this risis. Let all Suffragist Teachers without delay write to 71, Russell Square, seeking his aid.— A MEMBER OF THE N.U.T.

A QUERY.

A correspondent, who is in the position of a sourcer having her meals with the family, aying a fixed sum per week for "board and odging," and having a room of her own which he can lock when absent, asks us how she absent, asks us how she neiliation Bill.

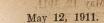
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SHOULD SHE VOTE?

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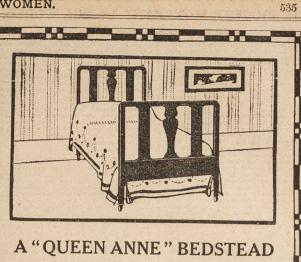
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1. HOR. Sec.-mrs. ronn usseli. so f plans are being formed to make the local the for the Procession a great success. To mout much help is necessided—will members rite to the Procession Secretary? There is suit all workers. The meeting in the com-on on Wednesday was most successful. No

It will be of special interest to teachers. Will grabule to make known the forthcoming meeting (Jabriel's Hall, Cricklewood, on May 24, at 8 p.m., Lady Tasbel Margesson, Mrs. Madfoleine Lueette , and Dr. Flora Murray have promised to speak-the of hooks to Mrs. Cregan, Miss Deedy, Mrs. V. Mr. Penn Gaskell, and a kind anonymous friend, er gifts will be much appreciated, also Jumble ridelas. Contributions gratefully acknowledged : Teales. To the fully acknowledged : Penn Gaslett, 5a., Miss Edith Myers, 5a., Miss Meers La .: V. One who would like to rive more. Myers, Is. ; "One who would like to give more," Miss Phoete Rickards, 3s. ; Mrs. A. J. Webbe, ; Miss Edith Wilson, 6s. ; Miss Margaret Wright,

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At the At Home given by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. esday, May 5, propele who fore, to hear fore, to hear Marking and the statistical statistical statistics of the Bernard Merrifield for his really delightful music. A ghaf to receive contributions, however small, as soon as possible, in order that the Radielt contingent in the great Procession of June 17 may show its own harge baunor beautiful in design, fabrie, and workmanship. Miss Cumnington is in charge of the work, Mirs, Clarke whose needlecraft will be invaluable, has promised to co-operato. RICHMOND AND KEW.

RICHMOND AND KEW. Hon. Sec.—Mis Y. Sirde, 4, Pageda Avenue, <u>Richmond.</u> Members of this oc other Unions, or societies of any kind, are earnestly invited to join in the big Procession on June 17; names should be sent to the Sec. Paper-selling is going splendidly. STREATHAM.

Shop and Office: 5, Shrubbery Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson. The Jumble Sale realised over £10. It has beer decided to start right away collecting for another sale many drawing-room meetings as possible, and ea-lividual member is asked to see what she can do o matter. Mrs. Debenham has already respond this appeal. On May 3 the Wandsworth Boroug and wave descent of the second seco

SYDENHAM.

Shop and Office-96, Kirkdale. Organiser: Miss Miller. All are delice-us, infrate. Organiser: arise Miller. All are delighted with the attained appearance of the shop, and are most the value of the service helped. The first workly social was very successful, and all were interested in Mrs. Ames' address on Divorce Reform. Will every member hold herself responsible for at least two contributions to the Cake and Candy Sale on Friday, May 26? Contributions will be welceme. Open-air meetings are now held weekly, and help is wanted. Volunteers offer, if only for two hours to a in the office any atternion, from 4 to 5, at the nominal charge of 3d.

UXBRIDGE & DISTRICT.

UXBRIDGE & DISTRICT. Hon. Sec. – Miss K. Raleigh, 8, Park Road, Uxbridge. On Monday, May 1, the Urban District Council re-ceived, at a special meeting, a deputation of Suffragists gertrade Harris. Councillor the Very Rev. J. Brady. R.D., interduced the Deputation. Mr. Walter Hutch-ings was in the chair. The Resolution (proposed by Councillor Spencer and seconded by Councillor Nortono vers received and commented on in a very fair and enlightened manner. The Council devided to memor-ialise the Prime Minister in favour of the Bill.

WALTHAMSTOW.

Hon. Sec.-Mrs. David Milne, Claremont House, 46, Second Avenue, Walthamstow. A splendid open air meeting was held last Saturday when Mrs. Brindley and Miss Alice Burton were the speakers. It was encouraging to see a fine number of members

WANDSWORTH

Hon. Sec-Mrs. Threader Chapman, 57, Gorst Road, S.W. 57, Gorst Road, S.W. An open-air macting was held at the Conneil House. Wandsworth, Saturday evening Mr. Futvoye. M.P.U. kindly spoke. On Tuesday, May 2, a most successful drawing room meeting was held at Mrs. Hepburns, 61, Putney Hill, Lady Meyer made a most charming speech. everyone present being much interested. Many thanks to Mr. Victor Duval for so kindly taking the chair.

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(icc) next bringing unconverted Franks each Wolmes-a point of the Compton Hall at 3p friends and Why should Men support Woman's Enfanchisement? The Right Rev. Biolog Mathew; recltation, Winfred Mayo, May 24, '' E. B. Howaing and the Fight for Freedom, 'Margaret Thompson; recltation, Desima Moore, Mig 31, 'What is Womanly?' Laurence

Housman; recitation, Gertrude Wilkinson, June 7, "The Meaning of Rebellion," Jane E. M. Brällsford; song, Mina Souter, June 14, "Two Great Carolinos," song Mina Soinez, Jane Id, "Two Grant Conflicted Una Digrado, recitation, Gertrude Wilkinson, Junne 28," Holgion and Politics," Rev. C. Hinselff, recita-tion, Nellie Sargent, July 6, "Daughters of Ringland," Leonora Tyson; song, Una Digrade, July 12, "A Year Ago Today," Hugh Franklin; recitation, Rva Moore, July 13, "When English Women were Free, Marie Naylor; reclution, Gertrude Wilkinson, July 26, "Gertrude Lided", Rose Lamartine Vator; song, "Gertrude Lidel.

Home Counties.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT. Office-8, North Street, Quadrant, Tal. 4583 Nat. Organisc-1185 G. Aller. On May 1 Lavy Stout addressed a well-attended meeting in fasathourine. All local Suffrage societies were represented on the platform, Miss Sibilia Jones and Miss Bortama Jones representing the W-S.P.C. the platform, Miss Sibilla Jones fonces representing the W.S.P.U. have been well attended. On ting was held in Queen's Square, a announced to the assembled day evening a meet en Mrs. McKeown day occaning a meeting was held in Queen's Square, on Mex. McKeown announced to the assembled wel the huge majority in favour of the Conciliation II. All members wishing to help (aud much has to done before June 17) are asket to call at the office ring this week. Those intending to go to London June 17 should send in their names if cheap railway kets to town are desired. The Government's surance Bill will be the subject of discussion at might's (Eridoy) members' meeting.

CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT. Organiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, County Hotel, Canterbury. Hearty thanks to all those who worked so hard for he success of the Folkestone Town Hall meeting.

of her moth much amusement by her entertaining recitations Miss Nicoll, Miss Key, Miss Worsfold, and Mrs. Tite Aniss Mcoti, aniss Acey, and workshoft, and anis 110 with many others, did splendid service, while the evening meetings kindly held by Miss Key at Trevarr were a most valuable help. The street sale of the paper by Miss Nicoli (Salisbury House, The Leas) an her holpers is steadily increasing, while Miss Lew and Miss Cheffins are working up a expital circulatio in Hythe. The campaign in Tunkridge Wells bega last Monday. Open-air meetings are being held by the organiser on the Common to proper for Mrs. Petihe in Hythe. The campaign in Tumbridge Wells began last Monday. Open-sir meetings are being held by the organiser on the Common to prepare for Mrs. Pethick Lawrencies coming visit, and also for the Great Proces-the Canterbury and South Kent section of the Procession kindly let the organiser Know at once. A few box tickets for the Albert Hall meeting can still be had from her, but immediate application should be made.

Hon, Sec.-Miss Sibella Jones, 10, Southfields Road, Members have subscribed to exhibit a Vo WOMEN poster at the railway station, and hav great help in paper-selling. It is due to them circulation has been increased in Eastbourne. been arranged to hold a meeting every for high hat members may keep in touch with each other alk over the work. Visitors to Bastbourne aro inv o call on Miss Jones, who will be glad of their help

MAIDSTONE, NORTH KENT, AND ISLE OF THANET.

OF THANET. Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth, 21, Oxford Street, <u>Margate</u>. Members all feel delighted with the result of th^e hull, but now everything must be done to ensure its beaming have this year. Kerry member must do he best to ensure the success of the Demonstration on June 17. Names, and then number of teleksts required for Albert Hall, should be sent to the organiser at one. The evenues in fra 0 Challam and Rochester .

heip in Cliftonville, Margate, Hamsgate and Broad-stairs will be especially velocime. Congratulations to Mrs. Robinson, who increased sales in Sittingbourne Ultring in small phases to follow her esample. Many promises were received at the members' meeting in Margate, and it is hoped to have several drawing-room, meetings during the summer. Help in carvassing, &c. for the meeting on May 25 will be welcomed. There will be poster parades on Saturday, May 29, and on Thursday, May 25. Chathain members are concen-trating an increasing the circulation of the paper. Will wenders and Friends living in on near Westgate, Birchington and Whitstabile please communicate with the organiser at the above address? Monday, May 15. - Margate, Zeol Square, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. - Margate, Zeol Square, 7.30 p.m. Berridge, Miss Laura Ainsworth, 7.30 p.m.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Hon. Organising Sec.-Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Dorset Hall, Morton, Surrey. Organiser: Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Road, Portsmouth, and 61, Oxford Street, Southampton members were glad to find that Lore rd, M.P., and Mr. Falle, M.P., had vote

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tickets (2s. and 6d.), and all information, can be had from Miss Marsh, Friday, May 12.—Portsmouth, near St. Mary's Church, 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16.—Southampton, Clock Tower, 7.30 p.m. Thursday, May 18.—Portsmouth, 4, Pelham Road, Dis-

RAYLEIGH. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage

READING AND NEWBURY. Bhop and Office : 34, Market Piace, Offanise-Miss Stells Pife. Soming gave the W.S.P.U. a most courtoo ing on Monday, May I, at the outdoor meeting Mabel Norton gave the chief reasons for the v Miss Olivette Norton took Lord Cormer Sifteen

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too late to get places REDHILL. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Richmond, Fengates House.

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-57, John Bright Street, Tei, 148 Midland. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Hael. The organisers hope to be able to publish full arrange ments for the local party to travel up to London on June 17. A few Albert Hall teletes (25.64), can be had from the office. As the burnet is Bably in meed on June 17. A few Albert Hall teletes (25.64), can be had from the office. As the burnet is Bably in meed on burnet is the state of the state of the state of the state members sent all the goods they can and also collect from their fields.

from their friends. Friday, May 12.-Alvechurch, Old Rectory Drawing-room Meeting, Mrs. Chapin. Hostess: Mrs. Goodman, Jp.m. Tuesiay, May 16.-Queen's College, Mr. Rutland Hongiton, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1741.-Northideld, Rathvilly School, Miss Dorothy Ferans, 7.30 p.m.

's Road, Banner Sewing



Miss Dorothy Brans, 7.30 p.m. LEICESTERSHIRE, Office-14, Bowling Orean Street, Lalestar, Tel., 1719 Leidecater, Organiser-Miss Dorothy Pethick. Members who canationd open-air meetings are ask to meet at the about af 7.30 p.m. It is noped th

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NOTTINGHAM Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. Hon. Secs. - Miss C. M. Burgis, B.A., Miss Wallis. e splendid success of the Pagea acced by Mi s Edith Craig at tw 4, was due to the generous ation of the Pioneer Physics

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Hon, Sec .- Mrs. Brockhouse, Lawnside, Hill Ton

o house sale of tickets, and distributing bills, erc., rmeetings (see below), and distributing bills, erc., g, May 15.—Corner of Paradise Street and St. Michael's Street, Open-air Meeting, 8 p.m. Gener of Paradise Street and

esday, May 17.—Corner of Paradise Street and St. Michael's Street, 8 p.m. day, May 18.—Free Library, Lecture Hall, Miss Gladys Hazel, Henry Brockhouse, Esq., 8 p.m.

West of England.

BATH. Shep-12, Walcot Street, Bath. Hon. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel.

Eastern Counties. IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

Shop-4a, Princes Street, Ipswich Organiser-Miss Grace Roe, 19, Silent Street, Shop Sec.-Miss King. The organiser will be glad if Norfolk Essex members and friends able to the Essex members and friends able to the

tew set off these easies have absorbed to be able to printed matter would have been, but even so that notices painted more effective, and greatly helped in advertising t matinde. Many thanks to Miss Lillie Roe, who is we evanded for her energy in carvassing the shops f, fvertisements for the matinée programme, the entir set of printing having been covered. Miss King shes to thank all who have so generously responded her appeal for help with the tes.

North-Eastern Counties.

BARNSLEY. Hon. Sec. (pro tem.) Mrs. Wardell, 13, Princess Stre

BRADFORD AND DISTRICT. Office-68, Manningham Lane. 'Phone 4036. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Beldon, 9, Walmer Villas.

Miss Phillips has been removed to anoth and Bradford has formed a Local Union Beldon as Hon. Sec., Mrs. Belrens as Ho Mrs. Bompas and Mrs. Noble as Lit. Secs., M as Shop Sec., and Miss Campbell as V WoxEN Sec. Afternoon tea cap be had at th n Saturday next, after which outdoor m be held every week, either in the Saw C May 13.-Assembly Rooms, 3.30 p.m.

BRISTOL

Office-57, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345. Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney. There was a good attendance at the weekly At Hor Monday last, when the Rev. J. Ivory Cripps mac splendid speech. It is hoped to hold the Jumb le some time within the next month; particula stopping at Bristoi, Batl and Swindon, Ti-

stations will be an nounced later. It will stations will be an nounced later. It will sion. Those members who have not yet t Hall tickets (2s. 6d. and 6d.), and y us to attend this meeting, are asked to May 15.-Victoria Rooms, 3.30 p.m.

FALMOUTH.

Hon. Sec.-Miss Ross. c/o Mrs. F. Corbett, The Bungalow. stition was taken round by Miss to asking the member, Mr. Gold I and to press for facility l and to press for facilities. Th irres, including both the mayor yomen municipal voters. A f d by the Hon. Sec. N.U.W.S.S. indly gave her help, making 22 n was only started ten days ago. The petition from the House of Commons, wrote -recorded my vote in favour of the Bill on the last asion, and I intend to do so again this time." Mrs. Corbett also interviewed Mr. Hay Morgan, M.P. for e Turor-Helston Division who promised his suppor d also remarked, "Educate the Liberal women."

GLOUCESTERSHIRE Office-6, Oriel Road, Cheltenham. Tel. 1071. Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman.

nost successful campaign in Tuesday next with two me n the Town Hall when Miss a the rown Hall, when M resent. It rests with co is final rally a huge succ friends, and making the n in afternoon 61 coach A deputation of representative w waited upon the Lord Mayor and Ci Wednesday May 3, to urge upon the of passing the Conciliation Bill Resol Town Clerk's Interesting statement Suffrage Deputation had been receiv agettes during the in put on the screen se. The Organiser ents for a holiday car

May 16.-Cheltenham, Town Hall, Miss atrice Harraden, 3 and 8 p.m.

TORQUAY AND DISTRICT. Sec. (pro tem.),-Miss Hutton, Redlands, Paignton. Hon. Se wish to join Procession and desir

ts for the Albert Hall on June 17, please let the tary know at once, if they have not already done

WEST WILTS Ion. Secs .- Mrs. Dove-Willcox; Miss B. Gramlick, Springfield, Hilperton Road, Trowbridge. up ingeneration results and a second second



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SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser-Miss Adela Pankhurst. Hon. Treas.-Mrs. Archdale. Shop-26-28, Chapel Walk, Sheffield. Tel.: Broomhill 449.

A lady who wishes to be anonymous has romised to pay for a VOTES FOR WOMEN p fictoria Station. 25s, is still wanted for the tation poster. Miss Batho, who is making the S anner, will also welcome contributions. Miss S Tripper Later. Albert Hall was entirely successful and most enth tic. Many new members have joined, and offers o are coming in rapidly. Invitations for the meet Endeliffe Hall on June 12, at 8 p.m., are now r d members, especially teachers, should g ce. Members are requested to write to t • their division and to the Prime Minis at facilities should be provided for the Bil

and the second se North-Western Counties.

BIRKENHEAD. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. A. E. Abraham, 2, Kingsmead Koad, S. Members are rounded and market and the simulation of the asked to make it meeting and a this jump and the asked to make it sturchay. May 13.-St. John's Church, Grange Road, open-air meeting, 8 p.m.

LANCASHIRE. Head Office-17, St. Ann's Square, Manch Tel.: 1910 Central. Organiser-Miss Steph Members were deeply grieved to h of Mrs. Rose Hyland. A deputation Mrs. Pankhurst, who motored over attended the funeral. A wreath in made. There will be no Ab -Miss Capper as "Voces" scoretar, daily occupied, and needs help i papers were sold last week, and the needs regular sellers. Miss Step names of all those in Lancashiro part in the procession, as sho relivary arrangements. Some A price 6d, are still to be had. It is y 17. Minesday, May 17.--77, Biackett Street, At Home, Misu Midred Atkinson, 3.30 and 7.30 p.m. arday, May 18.-Sunderland, Westeott House, Misa A. Williams and others, 7.30 p.m. Mis A. Williams and others, 7.30 p.m.

ractions are promised. Particulars will be an-meed later. Miss Violet Hughes will be pleased to the from any members in Lancashire willing to ange meetings in their own districts, and will be aced to supply speakers for the same whenever poss-

e. iday, May 12.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home, Miss Jessie Stephenson, Robert O. Hall, Esq., 8 p.m. Sticker and Oxfor Jessie Stephenson, Robert U. Hall, Esq., 8 p.m. Monday, May 15.—Corner of Sidney Street and Oxford Road, Mrs. Morris, 7.39 p.m. Tuesday. May 16.—17, St. Ann's Square, At Home,

MISS Jessio Stephenson conesday, May 17. – Speakers' Class, 7 p.m. uursday, May 18. – High Street and Upper Brook Street, Miss Hughes, 7.30 p.m. iday, May 19. – At Home, Miss Jessie Stephenson, Mr. Thomas Forsyth.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT. Office-11, Renshaw Street. Tel. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss Davies.

Organiser-Mits Davies. All arrangements are being made for traveling on used at Will any wishing to avail this metres of ho years. Will any wishing to avail this metres of ho the law. It. D. Roberts inspiring address on "Woman and Labour," and members are looking forward to the next meeting, when Miss Adela Pankhurst Will speak. Mrs. Avery begs for more paper-selfers. The second of the series of four lectures on the Woman's Movement will be held in Watertoo on Wolneaday, May 17; Speaker, Dr. Alico Rez. Priday, May 12.--11, Renshaw Street, Speaker Miss Adela Pankhurst, Spin.

PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND DISTRICT. Organisers-Mrs. Bigby, 41, Glover's Court, Preston; Miss Johnson, the Hydro, Lytham.

Friday, May 12.—Preston, 41, Glover's Court, Jumble Sale, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13.—Preston, 41, Glover's Court, Jumble

7 p.m. 7, May 17.—Preston, 41, Glover's Court, At 1e, members and friends, 7.30 p.m.

ROCHDALE.

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

m. Stott, 10, Mayfair Gardens, Rochdaie. A very successful meeting started the summer cam-aign. Also Hughes gave on interesting address, these meetings will be continued every Sunday, if oscille. If any Roch also friends words the levels and the start of the second start of the start of the second start of the second start of the second start of their names to the secretary as soon as possible? SOUTHPORT.

Office-1, Post Office Avenue, Lord Street, Hon. Sec.-Ethel Ashby.

Hon. Sec. - Ethel Ashy. Mrs. Mahood was the chick speaker on Saturday has, and a large crowd listemed intently to ber interesting address. Mr. Railantine (member of the M. P.U.) took the chair, and Miss Rose spoke briefly on the Bill which had passed with such a splendid majority. Will members please concentrate on the Procession? Albert Hall tickets can be obtained at the Office. Saturday, May 13.—Shore Meeting, 3.30 p.m.

Natural State and the adding to be put **URLEST**. Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Mahood, Burkcough Bridge, Lancs, Irs. F. Heathcote, 21, Martins Lane, Liscard. The Comel of Wallsey at a meeting on Thirsday last passed a resolution to petition Pariament in favour of the Womer's Bill. The resolution passes with only one dissentiont. Will all members who are sending papers each week please continue to do so utili further

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Wales. Organiser.-Miss Rachel Barrett, 46, Clarence Place, Newport.

NEWPORT. Office-46, Clarence Place, Newport Ion. Sec.-Mrs. Humphrey Mackwor

intend going to London for June 17 ser

bin the procession on June 17 send in mee to Mrs. Bompas? Gifts of shelv loan of a screen from Mrs. Beldon and gratefully acknowledged.

Aday, May 13.—Shop. Afternoon tea given by Dr Margaret Sharpe, 4 to 7 p.m. Members' Meeting Miss Brackenbury, 8 p.m.

DONCASTER. Sec. (pro ton.)-Miss Jervis, 60, Albany Road, Balby. Exchange meeting was very well husiastic. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. greatly to be congratulated on their success. A ing to form a local Union is being held on May

Hon, Sec.-Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street,

HULL.

LEEDS

Members and sympathisers please note-a meet-ng will be held in Oddiellows' Hall, Charlotte Street, on Weinesday, May 17, at 8 p.m., when Miss Idela Paukhurst and Miss Key-Jones will arrange a cheme of organisation for Hull and district-infully nesday, May 13. — Oddfellows' Hail, Charlotte Street. Miss Adela Pankhurst, Miss Key-Jones, 8 p.m.

LEEDS Organiser: Hiss Mary Phillips, 65, Great George Street, Plans are now well forward for the Leeds contin of the Procession. As announced last week, boxes and some 64, seaks in the Albert Hall have secured. Members and friends leave the Mid Station at 645 ann, on the morning of June 17, possible to return on Sunday or Monday wit laking an ordinary week end licket, price 18, 801. arn this same night. Resum are, ris, it is not sible to return on Sundray or Monday without ing an ordinary week-and taket, price 155, 84. All order and the state of the state of the state eds group in the Procession. The meeting to night of special importance and will be very interesting. Miss Adela Pankhurst has kindly promised to speak-ans for carrying on Leads work will be discussed. The discussion of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the state end to the state of the state of the state of the end the state of the state of the state of the state end bet. Hail on May 25. Tickets, las, 61, and 64, ill be ready shortly. More volunteers for paper-ling are needed.

g are needed. y, May 12.—Y.M.C.A., Lecture Room, Albion Street. Miss Adela Pankhurst, Miss Mary Phillips, NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

Office-77, Blackett Street. Organiser-Miss A. Williams,

and a most sympathetic hearing was given to the sh speeches of Dr. Ethel Williams (N.U.W.S.S.), M Margaret Mein (N.U.W.S.S.), Mrs. Atkinson (W.S.P. and a most symptomic sector of the sector of and the organiser. The result was extremely satisfactory, the resolution being earried by a majority of 42.
 Jarrow Council, in response to an appeal from the ergeniser, convende a special meeting on Thursday.
 disentient. Will members and friends arrange drawing room or garden meetings for the organiser between the date of writing and June 17.7 Particulars of openair meetings will be annunced later. Speakers and paper sellers will be manual date of the address of the organiser between the date of writing and June 17.7 Particulars of openair meetings will be annunced later. Speakers and paper sellers will be manufactured. Miss Williams addressed the women students of Armstrong the address. There was a fair aftendance on Wedness of Women in the Nineteenth Contory." "The March of the Women" was using at South Shield's monthly meeting on Friday. Miss Annie Thompson, LLA, made for the Hunching will be held on May 18. A good attendance is hoped for. Miss Mindre Atkinson will speak on the "Ken's fight for Political Liberty," on May 17. — Wednesday, May 17.—77, Binekett Street, At Home, Mildred Atkinson will paper will be held on Jane 1.4.

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Scotland.

ABERDEEN. Mon. Sec. – Miss Lucy Nicholson, 83, Queen's Road. An extremely successful open-air meeting was held with the Walkee Monumert, on May 6, when Miss Fraser-Smith addressed a large and enthusiastic crown, Many copies of Vorus zon Wonte more showed grad-uppreciation of Miss Fraser-Smith's clear and reason-able meets.

DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE. - 61, Nethergate. Organiser -- Miss Fraser-smith, M.A. Hon. Sec.- Miss McFarlane.

y's visit to Dundee. Two tree meetings ged for May 23, at 3 and 8 pm., in the rrs' Hall, to welcome Mrs. Mansel; and trusts members will make these events . Further engagements for Mrs. May 16.-61, Nethergate, Miss Elizabeth

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND. Shop and Office-502, Sauchiehall Street. 615, Charing Cross. Organiser-Miss Wylle.

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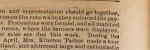
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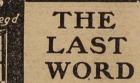
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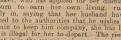
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