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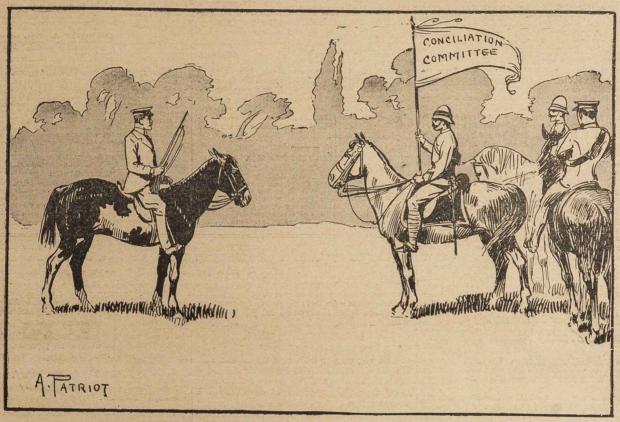
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THE QUESTION FOR PARLIAMENTARY CANDIDATES.



Are you prepared to fight under the flag of the Conciliation Committee?

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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.

"It was the duty of the National League for Opposing Woman Suffrage to stir up people from their apathy.... There was a very great risk that the Conciliation Bill would be rushed through Parliament"

—LORD CROMER

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We are glad to see that Lord Cromer is beginning at Iast to recognise facts. We have realised for a long time past that the country was entirely apathetic in its support of the Anti-Suffrage Appeal, and that the day of the enfranchisement of women was very close at hand. Our view is now confirmed by the leading advocate of our opponents.

Why Anti-Suffragists are Apathetic.

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Irish bull) is that there are no Anti-Suffragists left. I men should be represented in its Covernment. Such Lord Cromer and his titled colleagues constitute a fine array of officers, but the rank and file of the Anti-Suffragist army, if it ever existed, has melted away. The Anti-Suffrage party have never attempted any great demonstration in support of their views, for the simple reason that they know that the demonstrators would be conspicuous by their absence. They have never held any really large meetings, and those gatherings which they have attempted to call together have been largely constituted of those who are on the side of the enfranchisement of duly qualified women. They have not succeeded in inducing a single City or Town Council, a single Trades Council, or a single Trade Union to petition Parliament against carrying the Conciliation Bill. They have not even dared at the elections to go down to the electors and carry on a campaign in support of their views.

Beaten in Argument.

The second good reason why Anti-Suffragists are apathetic is that they have been completely beaten in Every one of the contentions on which they have attempted to base their case for the exclusion of women from the franchise on the simple ground of sex has been riddled through and through with criticism. It has been demonstrated to the satisfac-tion of the people of this country that wemen do want the vote; that it is necessary for them to have it in order for them to protect the interests of other women and of children; that it would be good for the country

to go once in a few years to the Parliamentary ballot-box, that the possession of the vote will make women unwomanly, that it will sow dissension in the home, have been shown to be false by the example of those have been shown to be false by the example of those countries where women already exercise the franchise. Finally, the suggestion that women ought not to vote because they do not serve as soldiers has been demolished by pointing out that military service is not a condition of the possession of the franchise by men; that, as a matter of fact, soldiers and sailors are by the nature of their employment almost entirely excluded from voting, and that women on the battle-tield of child-birth perform a service to the State quite as important and more fraught with suffering and danger than that borne by men in time of war.

No Apathy Among Woman Suffragists.

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While the country is apathetic in its support of Anti-Suffragism there is a great body of enthusiastic opinion in favour of the reform. The vast army of 40,00C women who marched a few weeks ago from the Westminster Embankment to the Reyal Albert Hall form but a tithe of that greater army of women who all over the country are eagerly demanding their citizen rights. The many hundreds of thousands of spectators who pressed together ten deep on both sides of the line of route showed by their respectful demeanour and by the cheers which broke out from time to tirac that they believed the women merited success, and that success was not far away. Over a hundred city and Tevn Councils, including the important Councils of Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds, Bradford, Sheffield, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin, and Cork, have apathetic. The first (though it may sound like an | that the point of view of women as well as that of field, Edinburgh, Ginsgow, Dublin, and Cork, have

Councils and Trade Unions up and down the country.

The Political Battle.

The battle of argument is undoubtedly won, and all that is now left is for Parliament to carry out the wishes of the nation. By the promise given by Mr. Asquith a few weeks ago time will be provided next year for all the stages of the Conciliation Bill, and that time has to be utilised for the convince of the research of the Bill had law. The Bill might Gonciliation Bill, and that time has to be utilised for the securing of the passage of the Bill into law. The Bill might be defeated either by a directly adverse vote (which is

With this in view the Women's Social and Political Union have been carrying out a vigorous campaign in all the contested by elections. In Central Hall there was a Liberal supporter of the Conciliation Bill ranged against a Conservative anti-Suffragist. The W.S.P.U. have therefore Conservative anti-Suffragist. The W.S.P.C. nave therefore thrown their influence against the return of the Conservative is a whole-hearted friend of the Bill, while the Liberal will give no undertaking to vote loyally with the Conciliation Committee against wrecking amendments. The W.S.P.U. are accordingly working against the Liberal in that constituency. In the Tradeston Division of Glasgow and in North-West Ham the candidates of neither party are prepared to pledge themselves to support the Conciliation Committee, and therefore the W.S.P.U. are appealing both CHRISTMAS FETE AND FAIR. to Unionist and to Liberal electors to bring pressure to bear on their candidates to amend their position. In the W.S.P.U. Manifesto printed on page 656, and in our leading article this week, the political situation with regard to these by elections is fully explained. Finally, our readers will be glad to know that Mr. Ronald McNeill, who is expected to be returned unopposed for East Kent, is a strong supporter of the Conciliation Bill, and has undertaken to oppose any returned unopposed for East Kent, is a strong supporter of the Conciliation Bill, and has undertaken to oppose any

Mr. Philip Snowden's Views.
On Monday last, at the weekly meeting of the W.S.P.U. On Monday last, at the weekly meeting of the W.S.P.U. held in the London Pavilion, an important speech was delivered by Mr. Philip Snowden on the political outlook with regard to Woman Suffrage. He dealt with the arguments brought forward against the Conciliation Bill, and showed that it was a measure which men of all parties ought to be prepared to support. Speaking himself as a supporter of Adult Suffrage, he stated that there was no require campaign in the country in favour of that proposal, enuine campaign in the country in favour of that proposal, or was there any prospect of it being carried in the present ouse of Commons, nor in any House of Commons elected the course of the perfew years. in the course of the next few years. On the other hand, the women's claim could not wait. He was accordingly strongly women's claim could not wate. He was accordingly strongly of opinion that the only course to adopt was to give full support to the Conciliation Bill as it stood, and to resist all dments to "widen the Bill," which would undoubtedly

Atractites of the Law.
Compare the two following cases. In Sault Ste. Marie,
Ontario, a woman has been tried and sentenced to death for
murdering her husband. She is twenty-eight years old, has four children between the age of three and seven, and is expected to give birth to another child this month. Last October her husband told her that he was tired of working and that she could earn his living and her own on the streets. She refused. He so ill-treated her that she was driven to attempt suicide. Finally, for the sake of her children, and attempt to escape, and when arrested made a full confession. The authorities refuse to commute the sentence, but have postponed the execution until the child is born, who will thus be born while death is hanging over the mother. At the Old Bailey, on Wednesday, June 28, a man was found guilty of an atrocious indecent assault on a little girl of nine years old. There were no extenuating circumstances, except that the man had hitherto | be no falling-off, therefore, either in subscriptions or in to three months' imprisonment in the second division. Such is man-made law and man-administered justice. When these things are done in the name of morality, it is time that women's point of view should find expression both in legislation and also in the administration of the law.

The National Insurance Bill.

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The Committee stage of the National Insurance Bill was commenced in the House of Commons on Wednesday. In a letter to the Times Mrs. J. R. Macdonald exposes some of the mistakes in the Bill which might have been avoided if

carried resolutions appealing to Parliament to carry the Bill, and their action has been supported by Trades Councils and Trade Unions up and down the country.

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Dinner to Mrs. Chapman Catt.

be defeated either by a directly adverse vote (which is known to be impossible) or by the passage of wrecking amendments which would have the effect of widening the Bill so as to make it unacceptable to its moderate supporters. Any M.P. who favours the latter course is equally an enemy with him who is an open opponent. The task of Women Suffragists between now and next year is therefore to convince M.P.'s that the only friendly course for them to adopt is to support wholeheartedly the Conciliation Committee who will have the responsibility of piloting the Bilthrough Parliament. This support must be given not merely on the second reading, but on all vital amendments in Committee and on the later stages of the Bill.

The By-elections.

With this in view the Women's Social and Political Union have been carrying out a vigorous campaign in all Dr. Ethel Smyth's Concert.

THE DEPUTATION.

"Let there be no falling off in that militant spirit which, though sheathed in a truce, remains the assurance of success." This is the message which comes from our good friend, Mr. Israel Zangwill, and the members of this Union are not disposed to disregard his advice. Although hostilities with the Government are for the moment suspended, members are volunteering to join the Deputation. The spirit in which these offers of service are made is shown by the following extracts from typical letters:—

If we are ever to have another deputation, please put me on the list. I can't hold back from what may be the last push.

If another deputation is necessary, my daughter and I will be pleased to go to Westminster, as we think it is every woman's duty to do this if the Votes for Women Bill is a gain put back.

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Volunteers for the Deputation are asked to send their names to 4. Clements Inn. c. H. P.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Albert Hall Meeting in November.

London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus.

VOTES FOR WOMEN WEEK, JULY 13-20.

The Members and Friends of the W.S.P.U. are engaging in a special work for the increase of the circulation of Votes for Women during the week July 13-20, when it is hoped a thousand new permanent readers will be secured. We publish this week special messages we have received from men and women in reference to the paper. Next week we shall give a further selection of messages, and also an illustrated article dealing with the growth and present production of the paper. Some special ways of helping are given below.

welcome with peculiar satisfaction the announcement in your leader of June 30 that the Women's Social and Political Union will during the next few month devote their brilliant powers of organisation and persuasion to a special educative campaign amongst electors, political and municipal bodies, and, above all, amongst the women voters of the future. I cordially wish success to Votes for Women in its furtherance of this great, much-needed work.

MR. ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

While congratulating Suffragists upon the mor against the perils that still lurk on the path. As Bacon pointed out, "Delays are dangerous," and Oriental we her honour, she killed him in his sleep, made an policy has always built upon this basis. The scholar who on pain of death undertook to teach the Sultan's camel to read in ten years, reflected that in ten years he himself might die, or the camel, or even the Sultan Female Suffrage is still only an aspiration. Let there here, but they have greatly changed now. remains the assurance of success.

MR. ALBERT DAWSON.

I read Votes for Women every week with great interest. It is one of the papers that possess in an eminent degree the indefinable quality of readableness. It is not only an excellent propaganda sheet, but is con a letter to the Times Mrs. J. R. Macdonald exposes some of the mistakes in the Bill which might have been avoided if a woman with expert knowledge of industrial conditions had been consulted... She contends that Mr. Lloyd George has not taken into proper account the fact that very few widows will be able to re-enter the scheme, or again that a large number of women as domestic servants will contribute without receiving any benefit. She shows that the friendly societies do not find the danger of malingering insuperable to the inclusion of non-wage earning married women. She claims the State contribution of 2d. a week on behalf of those women, and also calls for many other on behalf of these women, and also calls for many other any paper in the country that has before it so great a

LADY ROBERT CECIL.

Suffragists who have their cause at heart must elcome with peculiar satisfaction the announcement it so ably represents.

PRINCESS BARIATINSKY.

Ludia Vanorska, the celebrated Russian Actress who is now playing in London.

To a Russian woman, the Women's Suffrage Movement in England is of the highest interest. In Russia, women are considered in every respect the equals of men, not only by women but by the men themselves, and I look forward with eager joy to the time when this shall be so in England too. England, so great and free, ought to set the example. Your movement is one of world-wide importance, and, conducted general acceptance of their cause, I must warn them with the splendid energy you put into it, it is bound to

FROM A WORKING WOMAN.

The Writer of this Message is a Charwoman and a

Madam all the gentlemen here read the VOTES FOR Men are still Oriental, and till the King has given his signature to the Bill which occidentalises politics,

FIVE WAYS OF HELPING.

- 1. By promising to obtain new subscribers for not less than six months. A copy of the paper will be sent post free each week to any address in the United Kingdom for six months for the sum of 3s. 3d.; to any address abroad for six months 4s. 4d. Promises should be sent to the Circulation Manager, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inp. W.C.
- 2. By promising to devote a certain number of hours every week to selling in the streets. Promises should be sent to Miss Craggs, 156, Charing Cross Road, or to the local
- By promising to canvass every week certain streets, offering the paper for sale from door to door. Promises to be sent to Miss Craggs or to the local organiser.
- By promising to take in additional copies of the paper and pass them on to friends and acquaintances. Promises to be sent to the Circulation Manager, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements inn, W.G.
- 5. By taking part in the special schemes arranged by Miss Helen Craggs, of 156, Charing Cross Road, by the local organisaes, and by the local unions, particulars of which are given on page 657, and on page 663, et seq.

HOMO SUM.

Extracts from a recent speech by the Rev. Percy Dearmer at the Queen's Hall.

I want to speak to you from the man's point of view.

What I feel so particularly is that apart from any question as to men's gifts and women's gifts, or even apart from any question of men's characters and women's characters, as a mere matter of mathematics the State needs women's votes, because without them.

State needs women's votes, because without them. the State needs women's votes, because without them the State is losing that support which it ought to have and that material from which it ought to draw. Even if there were no sex question at all this would be true.

You remember that the poet, speaking of the unenfranchized near save:

America, for instance.

Now that Parliament is concerned every day with vital matters of the home, wages, morals, and temperance, it is almost equally ludicrous to keep women out of Parliament. You have a thing like the Insurance.

Perhaps in this secluded spot is laid Some heart once burning with celestial fire: Hands which the rod of Empire might have swayed.

Their lot forbad.

July 7, 1911.

That is what I feel, "Their lot forbad."

Apart from that, so far as our experience goes, it has been found that women on representative bodies, such as Boards of Guardians, are not "on the make." The public would be rather shocked at the idea of a woman being "on the make," but it has not so far been shocked at the idea of men being "on the make," but it has not so far been women who do not want the vote! There are always people in every reform, everywhere, who do not wish

woman being "on the make," but ih has not so far been shocked at the idea of men being "on the make," but ih has elected them gladly time after time. I am sure that the more experience you have in public affairs the more you find it is true. It might, perhaps, be expressed by the difference between those two great warriors, one of whom was represented in the procession on June 17—Joan of Are and Napoleon. One fought for her country and the other for himself—for his own ambition.

Momen and Organisation.

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Then there is the gift of organisation. I have in my life been concerned with a certain amount of organisation, and, Ladies, I am a child before you. I stand simply in mute admiration at what has been done—and, mind you, not only at what was done last Saturday, but at what has been done ever since this movement began its forward strides. Everybody knows that a woman has very peculiar training in detail, in the homelife, in the management of the home, and every man knows that he is constantly letting things connected with organisation, that his wife does a thousand times better than he does. I can congratulate you on that wonderful success on June 17. Most wonderful it was. And I could not help, Mrs. Pankhurst, thinking that if only there had been one or two women on the Police Committee which manages these affairs, somehow the traffic (the only fault) might have been diverted in other directions!

The Church and Women.

The franchise to me is but a small thing compared with what we shall gain by bringing women on our representative bodies, by having them everywhere on exactly the same terms as men. As a matter of political expediency, you are wise to ask for the franchise to the financhise to find the procession on June 17. Host wonderful as male the same terms as men. As a matter of political expediency, you are wise to ask for the franchise to find where the same terms as men. As a matter of political expediency, you are wise to ask for the franchise to me is but a small thing

exactly the same terms as men. As a matter of political expediency, you are wise to ask for the franchise man knows when he sees them. And we have to do man knows when he sees them. And we have to do these things and leave the rest to God. "God befriend now, but I at all events should not be easy in my mind until I had the larger vision before me. As Mrs. for our cause is just." Besant said at the Albert Hall, you want women in the offices of administration, you want women in Parliament, you want women in the learned professions, and you want women in the Church. I do feel most sincerely and from the bottom of my heart that the Church of Christendom in its widest sense has been guilty of great and grave mistakes, greatly due to the ancient savage instincts of warfare and cruelty. which the presence of women would have helped largely to remove from our midst. And until we have them the Christian Church will not stand forth for all that it ought to be. Already in the Church of Engand women have got their vote on the representative Church Council, and that is something, although it is only the kind of vote represented by the Conciliation Bill, a vote tied up with a property qualification. Still, Bill, a vote used up with a property quantitation. Still, there is the principle. But we have got to go a great deal farther than that before we have done justice to women or justice to religion. Because you want the full complement of humanity in all these things, because you want humanity to advance with both legs, and to see with both eyes, and not to be lame, crippled and blind, you want the franchise.

ance Bill, you have your rescue associations, your diocesan associations—full of knowledge, with great wisdom and experience, with a great desire to do some thing. What can they do? Nothing, except get some body to ask a question in the House of Commons o get somebody to try and get something done. We know the facts, we know what can be done, but things cannot be done because the pressure of the women has a great wall in front of it and can scarcely be felt at all

Forty sandwichmen tell us that there are many

us" was written in the Albert Hall, "God befriend us

W.S.P.U. HOLIDAY PLANS.

The month of August will be devoted to campaigns in holiday resorts. Those willing to co-operate are asked to communicate with Miss Ellen Smith, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

MRS. PANKHURST'S TOUR IN WALES.

On August 15 Mrs. Pankhurst will start on a speakin in Scotland. So many good friends were made for the cathe Scottish trip last year that it is hoped members will be sent to see the scottish trip last year that it is hoped members will be sent and help with suggestions as to good n see with both eyes, and not to be lame, crippled and blind, you want the franchise.

Women and Social Legislation.

Monstrous wrongs have been done in the past to those who were voteless, monstrous wrongs are done to women still. We have a few examples. Many have been sedulously kept back from our knowledge, but most people now know something of that ghastly, unspeakable thing called the White Slaye Traffic.

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THE W.S.P.U. AND THE BY-ELECTIONS.

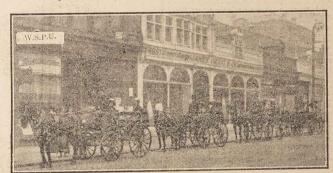
Manifesto to the Electors. Attitude of the Candidates. W.S.P.U. Election Campaigns.

TO THE ELECTORS.

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she women's Social and Political Union have pursued an anti-Government policy at all elections, and have opposed every nominee of the Government (irrespective of his personal views and pledges), on the ground that the Government of which he was a follower refused to introduce and carry into law a Bill giving Votes to Women. With a view to ending the conflict between woman and the Government, and establishing peace between them, the Conciliation Committee was formed consisting of members of Parliament of all political parties, with Lord Lyton as the chairman and Mr. Brailsford as secretary. The proposal put forward by this Committee was that the Government, instead of themselves introducing a Woman Suffrage Bill, should leave the House of Commons free to carry a Bill introduced by a private member. The Prime Minister has now announced that he will grant the request of the Conciliation Committee was a commended that he will grant the request of the conciliation committee was a committee was that the Government, instead of themselves introducing a Woman Suffrage Bill, should leave the House of Commons free to carry a Bill introduced by a private member. The Prime Minister has now announced that he will grant the request of the Conciliation Committee was that the Government of the generous strategy to treat the Conciliation Windit will not have a few to the Conciliation Committee was that the Government of the principle will come with the Reform Bill. The removal of the sex disability is a separate problem, and here Liberais may properly accept the conciliation Committee in the conciliation Committee will come which the Reform Bill. The removal of the sex disability is a separate problem, and here Liberais may properly accept the conciliation Committee in the conciliation Committ

Anti-Government Policy Suspended.
In view of this concession, the Women's Social and Political Union has decided to suspend the anti-Government policy for the time being, although if the fulfilment of the Prime Minister's promise should not result in the granting of Votes to Women, then the Women's Social and Political Union would revert to its original anti-Government policy, for the purpose of securing that the Government introduce a Woman Suffrage Bill of their own and press it forward into law with ment introduce a Woman Suffrage Bill of their own and press it forward into law with all the means at their disposal. For we contend that nothing can relieve the Govern-ment of their responsibility in the matter, and that according to modern political prac-tice it is primarily the duty of the Govern-ment to take the initiative in carrying this and other Bills. All the Reform Bills of the past have been introduced and pileted-by the Government of the day. The present Government tell us that we must depend, not upon them, but on the rank and file of the House of Commons to get the women's Reform



W.S.P.U. Election Workers in Glasgow starting out from the Committee Rooms.

million wonch only; it is democratic because it gives the voic to women householders, 80 per cent. of whom belong to the candidate set by elections the following questions:—

Will you support the Concilitation Committee in carrying the Woman Suffrage Bill as the candidate who will not be in favour of the Bill.

The Prime Minister has promised to give a week for the Committee Stage of this Bill, and also to give the additional days necessary for the Report and Third Reading stages. A majority of the Houre of Commons is in favour of the Bill. Success is assured, provided these M.P.'s who profess to be in favour of Votes for Women will be logal to the Concilitation Committee and the Bill so that moderate support is captured the majority for the Bill success is an attempt on the part of the extremista to extend the Bill so that moderate support is late, and the majority for the Bill success is an attempt on the part of the extremista to extend the Bill so that moderate support is late, and the majority for the Bill successed by the constantly on the part of the extremistation of the Bill successed the passage of the Bill. Successed the Bill successed the part of the extremistation of the Bill. Successed the Bill successed the part of the extremistation of the Bill. Successed the Bill successed the passage in the successed the Bill successed the passage in the Bill successed the Bill successed the passage in the successed the Bill successed the passage in the Bill successed the Bill successed the part of the extremistic to extend the Bill successed the Bill successed the passage in the Bill successed the B

Suffrage Bill, should leave the House of Commons free to carry a Bill introduced by a private member. The Prime Minister has now announced that he will grant the request of the Conciliation Committee, and that next season the House of Commons shall have a full and effective opportunity of carrying a Woman Suffrage Bill.

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The Conciliation Committee.

The Conciliation Committee have drafted the Woman Suffrage Bill with a view to uniting in its support the Suffragists M.P. view of the House of Commons, because support drawn from one party alone would not be strong enough to carry the Bill into law. In other words, the Committee have drafted a Bill which appeals to all parties, because it is both moderate and democrate.

It is moderate because it enfranchises cne million women only: it is democratic because it gives the vote to women householders, 80 per cent. of whom belong to the working classrs.

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W.S.P.U. alone of Woman Suffrage to Eventual to the Government introduce their Reform Bill.

An unmistakable warning of the danger of extending the Bill is given by the fact that Anti-Suffragists, whose object is to prevent women from getting any votes, at all, are on the considered when the Government introduce their Reform Bill.

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Questions for Candidates.

In order to get as many members of Parliament as possible pledged to vote for the Bill and to resist wrecking amendments, the Women's Social and Political Union are putting to all candidates at by-elections the following questions:—

"Will you support the Conciliation Committee Stage of this Bill, and also to give the additional days necessary for the Report and Third Reading stages. A majority of the Heuse of Commons, it fals a candidate who will not follow the lead of the Concili

Ward declares himself an Adult Suffragist, and will give no undertaking with regard to the Conciliation Bill, to which we understand he is

NORTH-WEST HAM W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms: 301, High-street, Stratford.

opposed.

The W.S.P.U. have accordingly decided to throw their influence against the Liberal candidate, Mr. Dudley Ward, who would help to wreck the Bill if returned to Parliament, and to assist in securing the return of the Conservative, Colonel Boles.

To-day (Friday) Mrs. Paulshave.

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To-day (Friday) Mrs. Pankhurst is addressing a meeting in the Town Hall, Wellington, a needing in the Town Hall, Wellington, a needing in the Town Hall, Wellington, a feeting the Committee Rooms. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence beek at a ticket meeting arranged to take place. Meetings have been arranged to take place arranged to take place arranged to take place. Wellington, Nether Stowey, Porlock, Putsham, Roadwater, Watchett, Williton, Taunton, Kingston, Wivilescombe, Stogumbar, Stogursey. The constituency is a very scattered one, and it will be a tremendous help it those friends of the suffrage movement who have motor cars will kindly lead them in order the lept he difficult work of organisation. Voluntary workers will find plenty to do. Will they write at once to Miss Annie Kenney, or, better still, come straight to Wellington, the leadquarters of the campaign, and call at the Committee Rooms?

EAST KENT.

Mr. Ronald McNeill (Unionist), who it is anticipated will be returned unopposed for East Kent, has been interviewed by a deputation of the W.S.P.U. He declared his intention of supporting the Conciliation Bill in Parliament, and said that he would certainly oppose any amendment which would in his opinion endanger the Bill. He added that he had talked the matter over with Mr. Akers-Douglas and knew there was a great demand in the constituency for the Bill.

Members of the W.S.P.U. will recall that the daughter of the new member has been rendering effective assistance and that she was one of those who worked with Miss Wallace Dunlop and Miss Downing in their studio to provide the wonderful pageants in the Procession of June 17.

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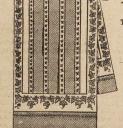
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and in our blood we feel the flutter of wings, restless to take flight.

Yet "the longest way round" to the land of "Far Away" is not always "the shortest way there." Near at hand, even in London, there are trees and grassy places—and there are books. There are books that are made to be read in the open air. To find one is the making of a happy holiday. Take the new volume of short essays—the book for the open-air is always made up of short things, because each phrase has to be mixed with the joys of sight and sense, and every paragraph rounded with rich leisure—entitled "Adventures in Prose." There is a special and peculiar rightness about the title. It suggests the aeroplane, if not the flying carpet itself. And the suggestion is not belied. The poet Tennyson speaks of "swallow flights of fancy, of memory, and of vision."

They touch a very wide range of subjects. Very tender, very delicate, yet very incisive, is the pen that draws the little lady of Chopin Villa, stiffer and primmer than the stucco of her dwelling, whose pruderies and refinements summed up the spirit of the Mid-Victorian age. What was it, asks the writer, that so endeared Chopin to the most correct of early Victorian ladies?

In the brisk and orderly existence of Miss Brown the dreamy, the price of the subject of all this music was the other half of

There is serene philosophy in the reflections Or addists. "A fad is essentially a lie in the soul." addists. A had is essentially a nem the sound the deliberately chosen from among all the ma-nings that a man may do, chosen because it is t hings that a man may do, chosen because it is tittle bit of work in a vast universe that lies ready his hand, becomes a fad only when he sees in it trey to all the mysteries of time and the magic formulation or all the miseries of life. A man may conscious dopt what the unthinking describe as 'a fad' a yet retain within his own interior all the balance a life that the many had been all the balance as the second of the the sanity of the merest Laodicean. He may have about his head a great horizon of eternal things. He may have said to himself that he is but one grain of sand upon the earth and set himself deliberately to do the duties of the dust, aware all the while that the stars

their courses move to a larger measure.

The series of essays "On Cats" will go straight to
e heart of every cat lover. Is there not truth in

Kant saw sublimity in the starry heavens and the moral law. Io omitted to mention the common cat. In all the round of taily life there is no fact that reminds us with such triumphant teration of the littleness and unimportance of man.

The only equal friendship that a man may enjoy with a cat must be founded, thinks the writer, on the basis of casual attachment. Domesticity s fatal to the relationship, as it imposes several

ligations on the fullman side.

There is one, an habitué of the square garden in front of my use, which even comes at my call, and will walk at my side it half-an-hour at a stretch. She has never had from me so uch as a saucer of milk, and I have wisely refrained from mitting her under my roof. We preserve in consequence a train mutual esteem. I have given her no right to commande, and wearied of the humiliations to which my own cats bject me, I gladly seek her society.

Art, literature, history, and religion are touched and illuminated by flashes of insight, imagination, and a wit always sweet and often whimsical. The memories of personalities and of contemporary life in Eastern lands are in some instances most touching. The story of an interview with Osman Digma, the captive of the British Government, is profoundly tragic.

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No isolated quotation that grows as the pages are turned. Many of the readers of this paper have known the author, Mr. Brailsford, as a journalist, a politician, a knight errant to distressed and hapless nationalities, and the able diplomatist of the Conciliation Committee. In his "Adventures in Prose" he reveals himself as an artist, a critic and a philosopher.

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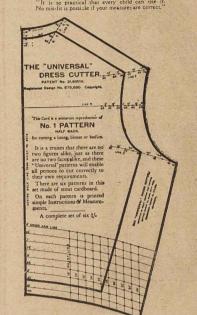
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"The Master of Mrs. Chilvers." By Jerome K. Jerome. London: T. Fisher Unwin. 2s. 6d. net.
"The Chairman's Manual." By Gurdon Palin and Ernest Martin. London: Pitman and Sons. 2s. 6d. net.
"The Englishwoman." July. London: Sidgwick and Jackson. 1s. net.
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Behold the present-day Suffragette pondering fashions ide by side with political problems, for she is an essentially up-to-date being, and the sales are upon us.

At the Sales.

To serve the modern Suffragette, I made a round of he shops this morning to see what they had to offer of he latest, prettiest, daintiest, freshest bargains, William Owen, in the Westbourne-grove, is well worth a visit. His shop contains some tweed ulster coats, and knitted golf coats, that have shrunk in price though not in value, from two guineas to 15s. For 30s. charming evening cloaks in all colours, lined with silk, can be purchased, and there are also some long French wraps n black crêpe-de-Chine and satin. These run from two guineas, and prove a constant friend for protecting light day dresses. I speak from personal experience, for on bought earlier in the season still bears its band-box

I felt a longing to get into some of the coats and skirts of every description hanging invitingly from their pegs! Twenty-seven and sixpence will buy one in resilda, that delightful silky material. There are quite a number of colours to choose from, and the revers ar finished with a tiny edging of black and white silk Beautifully cut real Shantung coats and skirts are to be obtained for 52s. 6d., and in white embroidered lines they are only 35s., the latter so fresh looking. There are "tub frocks" galore in linens, cottons and zephyrs, from 9s. 6d. to a guinea. For those thinking of August garden parties and cricket matches, I recommend one the embroidered voile slips at 3 guineas, or if one's purse will stretch further, one of the lovely Paris ingerie gowns, trimmed with real lace, and hand-tucked. These are exquisite, and really a good investment, as the fashion does not leave them behind as it does some frocks; the prices range from 4½ to 10 guineas. I also saw some pretty Paris model evening gowns much reduced, and before leaving I caught sight of some useful knockabout suède hats, passing cheap at 12s. 11d.

Peter Robinson, in Oxford Street, next claimed my attention, and I should have remained there all day had I the space to do justice to such a wealth of lovely raiment, but I will leave that to the readers of Votes FOR WOMEN.

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Shoolbred, in the Tottenham Court Road, informed me they were doing their sale in a three days' rush, beginning on July 10. The goods to be offered there will, I am sure, be specially attractive to Suffragettes.

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A truly wonderful coat and skirt in tweeds, serges, and alpacas for 29s. 6d. is a bargain we must seize upon immediately. There are also some smartly cut skirts in spun silk, the very thing for country wear, at 8s. 9d. White glacé kid 12-button length gloves for 2s. 11½d., and a splendid variety of hose from 1s. a pair will claim a crowd of eager purchasers. We are also offered as something extra special beautiful handbags at nearly half-price from 2s. each. From Jap kimonos at 2s. 11d. to silk umbrellas at 7s: 11d., the Suffragette on bargains bent will do well to rush in early. bent will do well to rush in early.

Hats.

A big jump landed me at Derry and Toms, Highstreet, Kensington. Here I found my visit anticipated, for I was met by a green sunshade bordered with a purple, white, and green frill, the price a mere trifle of 14s. 9d. In the millinery department I learnt that hundreds of thousands of their hats are sent forth yearly to cover the heads of the fair. I was told these were created under the management of two talented women, and vary in price from 3s. 11d. to ten guineas, and I was also informed they had a window full of hats in all the suffrage colours just before the Procession.

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THE NEW BY-ELECTION POLICY.

The manifesto of the Women's Social and Political Union, printed in full elsewhere, sets out the policy which is being adopted by the Union in the by elections which are at present in progress. This policy divisions. is not identical with that adopted in previous contests.

in passing into law which are introduced by private Tembers of Parliament. Generally they are taken up and "fathered" by the Government at a later stage, out occasionally they are piloted right through up to he third reading by the private member who introuced them. In the latter event, in order to have any chance at all, they must be assured in advance not merely that the Government will refrain from actively opposing them, but also that it will actively support them to the extent at any rate of providing full time for their discussion.

Up till a few weeks ago the Government had refused to provide these facilities for a Woman Suffrage Bill. Accordingly, as both avenues to legislation were closed by orders of the Government, the Women's Social and Political Union directed its attack at by-elections solely against the Government and disregarded the attitude of private members, who were only of secondary im-

By the recent pronouncement of Mr. Asquith the situation has been considerably modified. Though still declining to adopt the normal course of making the Government responsible for the passage of a Woman Suffrage Bill through Parliament, Mr. Asquith has declared the willingness of the Government to befriend the Bill of the Conciliation Committee to the extent of providing facilities in 1912 for the discussion of all its stages, and has stated that his promise will be carried out in the spirit as well as in the letter.

By taking this course the Government has not shed its responsibility with regard to the great national question of Votes for Women, but it has unlocked a door through which the Conciliation Bill ought to pass provided it has fair dealing. Accordingly at the immeliate by-elections the Women's Social and Political nion are turning their attention to the attitude of the dividual candidates. In doing so they have regard not to their views and opinions, but to the way they are prepared to vote if returned to the House of Commons.

For the purpose of piloting the Woman Suffrage Bill through all its stages the Government of the day has been replaced by the Conciliation Committee. It is this Committee which will appoint an M.P. to introduce the Bill; it is this Committee which will settle on the use of the closure; it is this Comnittee which will decide as to whether any amendment may or may not safely be adopted. Disloyalty to the decision of this Committee will be as serious to the Bill as disloyalty to the Government is serious to party projects at the present time. In particular, any action on the part of private members which takes the shape of supporting widening amendments which the Conliation Committee considers cannot be incorporated in the Bill without forfeiting the support of an important section of its adherents and thereby wrecking it, will constitute a hostile action to be guarded against at least equally with direct opposition. Accordingly, the test question which the Women's Social and Political Union are putting to candidates is whether they will be prepared to support by their vote in the House of Commons the Conciliation Committee in all important

In Hull the Liberal candidate, Sir Robert Aske, gave A change has been made corresponding with the this undertaking, while Colonel Mark Sykes, the Conchanged situation which prevails in Parliament owing to servative, declared himself an opponent of the Concilia-Mr. Asquith's promise with regard to Woman Suffrage. | tion Bill; therefore the Women's Social and Political The conditions of modern politics are such that the | Union has used its influence in favour of the Liberal Government for the time being is an absolute arbiter of candidate. In the Tradeston Division of Glasgow Mr. the destinies of the House of Commons. Nothing can be done without its consent, and no legislation can be neither vote for nor against the Conciliation Bill, but carried except with its goodwill. This result depends | would abstain from all divisions, while Mr. Dundas White, not merely on the fact that any proposals contrary to the Liberal, stated that he was in favour of Woman the views of the Government would be voted down by Suffrage, but refused to give any promise not to vote the obedient majority which the very existence of the Government presupposes, but still more on the fact condemned by the Conciliation Committee. Under that the Government has complete control of the time | these circumstances the Women's Social and Political of the House, and can, therefore, stifle discussion on Union called upon the Conservative electors to obtain, anything of which it disapproves. Accordingly the Women's Social and Political Union have from the first held the Government responsible for the failure of for Mr. White unless he gave the required undertaking the House of Commons to carry into law a Woman to be loyal to the Conciliation Committee. In North-West Ham the Union is taking a similar line with The normal method of transacting business in the regard to Mr. Wild, who is opposed to the Conciliation Attendance and Table d'Hote Breakfast, Single from 5/3 to 84.

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House of Commons is for Bills to be introduced by the Bill, and Baron de Forest, who would widen it, even Government itself. This method secures to them three | though that involved its defeat. In West Somerset the advantages: First, the full Government majority on Unionist candidate is a true supporter of the Conciliation second reading; second, ample time for all stages, including full closure facilities; and, third, the cohesion promise to abstain from wrecking amendments; the of the majority in resisting all amendments not accepted by the Government. This normal course the Government at JOHN R. WILDMAN, 14, Marchmont Street (opposite sall Square Tube Station), London, W.C. Telegrams:

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THE CONCILIATION BILL.

Extracts from a Speech by Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., at the London Pavilion, July 3, 1911.

I am not here this afternoon to talk to you anything at all about the justice of the case for Votes for Women.

The argumentative and the intellectual battle is won, and we have entered upon what is in the history of every struggle the most difficult part—namely, the application of a principle which is admitted and application of a principle which is admitted and

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the admission of women. At the present time at least, five out of every seven of the electorate—perhaps six out of seven—are working men. And therefore if property has exceptional power politically to-day it is not due to the votes of the propertied classes, but to the fact that working men who have not property cast their votes upon the side of property.

I have hitherto been speaking rather of the difficulties we have to overcome. But I am full of their votes upon the side of property.

nt disqualification of marriage.
On the other hand, it is urged against the Bill that

Adult Suffrage.

and we have entered upon what is in the history of every straggle the mest difficult part—many the application of a principle which is admitted and accepted. The women have from the very inception of this movement always taken up what appeared to me to be a very wise, prestical, and sensible course. They have said in effect: We care nothing at all about the details of your fanachies law. We are not concerned with them. What we are concerned about is this; under your existing franchies law a woman many possess every one of the qualifications which childe an man to vote sceep one, and because of that one as he is not permitted to vote. The law says, because you are awaren, because of your sex. Now that is the only question which concerns women. The demand of the women has been voted by your sex. Now that is the only question which concerns women. The demand of the women has been voted by your sex. Now that is the only question which concerns women. The demand of the women has been voted by your sex. Now that is the only question which concerns women. The demand of the women has been voted by the word of the provided and the women has been voted by your sex. Now that is the only question which concerns women. The demand of the women has been voted to the provided and the provided

their votes upon the side of property.

Then we are told that this Bill won't enfranchise married women. It will give the vote to a married women if she has the same qualification that would entitle a man to vote. It proposes to remove the present discovalification of marriage.

The married women is the property of their than the next election women will vote. Those who are fighting in a righteous cause have always enjoyed the satisfaction of knowing that if they entitle a man to vote. It proposes to remove the present discovalification of marriage. hopes, those who follow will reap the benefit of their work. But we are going to be more fortunate, I believe. We are going to be more fortunate, I believe. We are going to be more fortunate, I believe. We are going to be the realisation of our hopes. And the wife in the same constituency is that if a married couple have residences in two or more places the husband can have a vote in one place and the wife in the other. I am ready to admit that that may happen, although I have never yet seen much disposition on the part of men to hand over their property to their wives! But we have to remember something more. If the wife does get the vote in such a case it must be a genuine vote. It must not be a manufactured vote. The Revising Barrister must be assured that the woman is the genuine occupier of those premises, and that she pays the rates for those premises. But even the proper was a feined, and to join with them in working out and crossed "Barclay and Co."

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