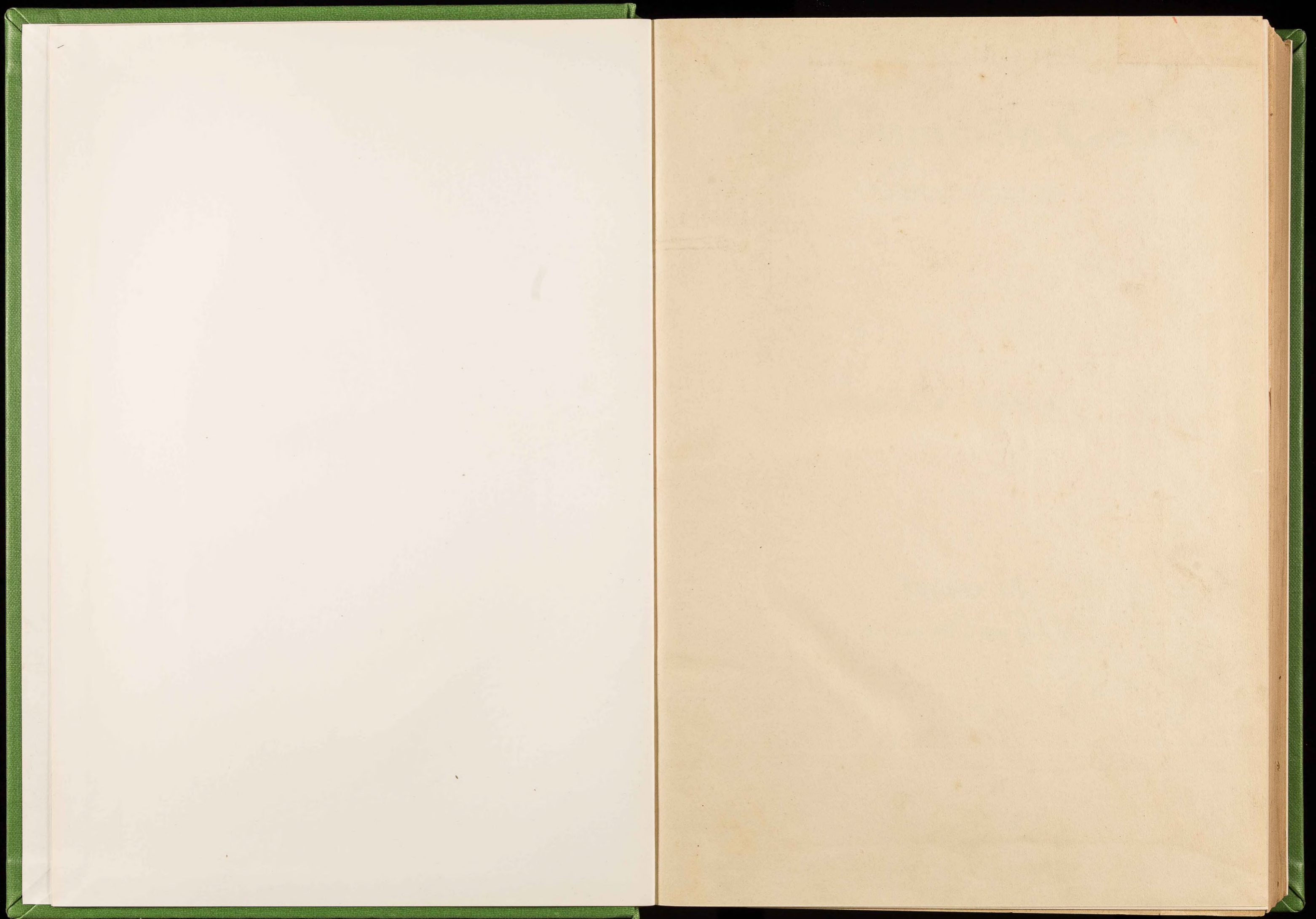




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# The Common Cause.

INDEX TO VOLUME IX

THE ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL UNION  
OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETIES.

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Miss I. B. O'MALLEY.

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## INDEX TO VOLUME IX.

Page.	Page.
Abolition of the Poor Law, The, by Mrs. Sidney Webb ..... 545	Child's Share, The, by H. C. A. .... 246
Acland, Rt. Hon. F. D., Article by ..... 341	Cholmeley, H. P., Article by ..... 696
Adam, Madame Juliette, by M. Lowndes ..... 315	Church, The, and Army Morals ... 566
Adshead, Hilda C., Article by ..... 458, 649, 674	Clark, C. E., Article by ..... 496
Advantages of Open-Air Life, The (illustrated) ..... 237	"Common Cause, The," by Mary Stocks ..... 620
After the War Problems ..... 224	"Common Cause, The," Messages on Suffrage Victory ..... 640
Aims of Labour, The, by E. B. ... 569	Communal Kitchens, by Emily Ford 11
Allotment Experiences, by an Allotment Holder ..... 51	Conscientious Objector, The, by H. Adshead ..... 674
"And shall I have a Parliamentary Vote?" by Chrystal Macmillan ..... 540	Cooke, E. J., Article by ..... 274
Anderson, Dr. Garrett, portrait... 638	"Corporate Life and Offered Ideal, A," by M. M. .... 2
Ashford, G. B., Article by ..... 212	Correspondence: 3, 12, 37, 49, 50, 77, 120, 157, 168, 177, 188, 205, 216, 217, 231, 247, 254, 268, 277, 292, 305, 316, 324, 339, 356, 398, 410, 432, 447, 463, 473, 487, 503, 520, 534, 548, 557, 571, 589, 606, 622, 659, 687, 699.
Australian Married Women, Nationality of by Chrystal Macmillan ..... 281	Council, N. U., Annual Meeting... 660
Autumn's Work, The ..... 278	Council, (N. U.), The, and the Future of the N.U.W.S.S. ... 656
Baby Week, by A. R. .... 150	Courtauld, K. M., Article by ..... 187
Barnes, Annie E., Article by ..... 148	Criminal Law Amendment Bill, &c., 12, 24
Basnett, Isabel, Article by ..... 267	Criminal Law Amendment Bill, The, by Rosamond Smith ..... 239
Bombs and Babies and Reconstruction, by I.B.O'M. .... 178	Critical Years, The ..... 240
Benson, Maggie, Life and Letters of, by A. H. W. .... 502	Davies, Miss Emily, Portrait ... 638
Boys and Girls in Industrial Life 322	Dawson, Lilian, Article by ..... 341
Brentford Case ..... 24, 36	Delay, by Ray Strachey ..... 52
Broadbent, Benjamin, Article by 146	Delays are Dangerous, ..... 340
Brodie, J., Article by ..... 67	Dental Mechanics as a Profession for Women, by E. J. Cooke ... 274
Bryant, M., Article by ..... 53	Draughtsmanship for Women, by R. M. H. .... 262
Burns, Elinor, Articles by 3, 555, 694	Drew, E. A., Article by ..... 684
Burns, Emile, Article by ..... 617	Dunlop, Jocelyn, Articles by 198, 211
Business Women and Teachers, by M. Angell Lane ..... 546	Education Bill, The ..... 528
Byett, A. S., Article by ..... 199	Elmy, Mrs. Wolstenholme, portrait 649
Caldecott Community, The, by Mary Stocks ..... 241	Emergency Canteen, An, by V.C.C.C. .... 179
Cambridge Degree Question, The 380	Endowment of Motherhood, The, by A. Lamont ..... 383
Care of Mothers and Babies, The, by Benjamin Broadbent ..... 146	Endowment of Motherhood, The, by Eleanor F. Rathbone ..... 600
Cause of Education, The ..... 232	Endowment of Motherhood, The Economics of The, by Mary Stocks ..... 397, 413
Causes of Industrial Unrest, by M. Meredith ..... 222	Equal Justice? ..... 558
Change in Women's Position through the War, The, by B. L. Hutchins ..... 658	Equal Morals? ..... 604
Chatt, Eileen M., Article by ..... 300	Equal Opportunities, by I.B.O'M 214
Chemistry as a Profession for Women:	Equal Pay for Equal Work, by Oliver Strachey ..... 621
I. Industrial Chemistry, by Dorothy Haynes ..... 287	Equal Pay for Equal Work, by Mary Stocks ..... 671, 683
II. Analytical Chemistry, by Eileen M. Chatt ..... 300	Eustace, Violet, Articles by 323, 396
Child Labour ..... 175	Example from Medical Women, An 472
Child Pensions, by Lilian Dawson 341	
Child's Best Guardian, The ..... 87	

Page.	Page.
Higgs, Mary, Article by ..... 445	Farm Colony for Women, The, by A. Maude Royden ..... 24
Hour for Freedom, The, by I. B. O'M ..... 133	Farmer and the Women Land Workers, The ..... 86
Housing Problem and Industrial Unrest The by I. B. O'Malley 224	Fawcett, Mrs., Articles, &c., by... 4, 114, 125, 302, 382, 484, 501, 472, 631, 632.
Housing Suggestions, Some, for Professional Women, by D. T. Willans ..... 136	Fawcett, Mrs., An Appreciation of 98
Human Results of the Industrial Revolution, The, by I. B. O'Malley ..... 215	Fawcett, Mrs., Portraits 98, 99, 629, 631
Human Values, by I. B. O'Malley 303	Fawcett, Mrs., by Eva McLaren... 99
Humanity of Women, The, by I.B.O'M ..... 266	Fawcett, Mrs., Birthday Celebrations ..... 112, 114
Hutchins, B. L., Article by ..... 658	Fawcett, Mrs., Dates in her life... 629
Illustrations: 45, 47, 48, 98, 99, 142, 148, 155, 161, 237, 263, 352, 405, 421, 429, 454, 496, 629, 631, 637, 638, 643, 649.	Feeding of School Children, The... 152
Increased Permanent Employment of Women as Farm Labourers, The, by Isabel Basnett ..... 267	Female Reformers of a Century Ago, by Barbara Hammond... 203
Indian Women, Education of, The 316	Feminism and the Future ..... 412
Industrial Employment of Women, The ..... 446	Fergusson, Inez M., Articles by... 151, 298, 381, 574
Inglis, Dr. Elsie (Memorial Notices) ..... 405, 421, 428, 429, 430, 440, 463	Flower Girls, by Carol Ring ..... 380
Inglis, Dr. Elsie, portraits ..... 421, 429	Ford, Emily, Article by ..... 11
Inglis, Dr. Elsie, National Memorial ..... 607	Fraser, Helen, Article by ..... 602
Insurance of Married Women, The 423	Fraser, Miss Helen, in America, by Helen Fraser ..... 602
Insurance of Married Women, The, by Mary R. Macarthur ..... 439	Future, The, by I.B.O'M ..... 166
Isles, C. H., Article by ..... 683	Future of the National Union, The, by C. D. Rackham ..... 248
Jane Austen and Modern Women; by I. B. O'Malley ..... 186	Future of the National Union, The, by M. G. Thoday ..... 589
Jeffery, Maud M., Article by ..... 457	Future of Maternity Centres, The, by Ada Wallas ..... 485
Kazan in Revolution, by B. E. ... 176	Garrett Anderson, Mrs. and the New Hospital for Women, by Lady Hall ..... 456
Kitchens, by R. S. .... 588	Garrett, Anderson, Mrs., in Memoriam, &c. .... 456, 473
Kramers, Martina G., Article by 111	Garrett Portraits (illustrations) 454, 631
Labour Conference at Nottingham, The ..... 547	Getting into Step, by M. H. .... 38
Lamont, A., Article by ..... 383	Girl on the Way, The, by Inez M. Ferguson ..... 574
Lane, M. Angell, Article by ..... 546	Girls' Club Movement, Future of The ..... 91
Law Reform and Women Solicitors 544	Gray, Mrs. Edwin, Article by ..... 616
Laws against Solicitation, The, by Sir Charles Tarring, J.P. ... 618	Great Day, A ..... 516
Local Government Franchise for Married Women, The ..... 298	Hail Columbia! by Mrs. Fawcett... 382
London Society W.S. .... 417	Hall, Annie, Article by ..... 657
Looking Backward, by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 632	Hall, Lady, Article by ..... 456
Looking Forward, by Ray Strachey 643	Hallelujah Chorus, A., by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 428
Lowndes, Mary, Articles by ... 26, 315	Hammond, Barbara, Article by ... 203
Lumsden, L. T., Article by ..... 482	Hampstead, Suffrage Meeting ... 48
Macadam, Elizabeth, Article by ... 248	Has the Labour Market Gone Mad? by C. H. Isles ..... 683
Macarthur, Mary R., Article by ... 439	Haslam, Mr. and Mrs., portraits... 637
McLaren, Eva, Article by ..... 99	Haynes, Dorothy, Article by ..... 287
McLaren, Mrs. Priscilla Bright, portrait ..... 638	Hedgers and Ditchers, by M. H. ... 134
Macmillan, Chrystal, Articles by ... 281, 540	Heitland, Beryl, Article by ..... 351
Making of Citizens, The, by G. H. 14	Henderson, Rt. Hon. Arthur, M.P., Article by ..... 527
Making of Women, The, by I. B. O'Malley ..... 393	
"March Past," of Mistress Hodge, The, by Jocelyn Dunlop ..... 211	

## INDEX.

Page.	Page.
Married Women and Local Government, by C. D. R. .... 354	Meredith, M., Articles by ..... 222
Master Key, The, by Mary Lowndes 26	Middle-Class Girl, The, by Inez M. Ferguson ..... 298
Maternity and Child Welfare, by Mary Higgs ..... 445	Milk for the Babies, by Dr. Marion Phillips ..... 498
Maternity Unit in Petrograd ..... 153	Mill, John Stuart, portrait ..... 643
Mellone, Dora, Articles by 312	Millicent Fawcett Hospital Units, 28, 40, 56, 205, 212, 317
336, 379, 408, 470, 513, 542, 602	Millicent Fawcett Hospital Units, by G. B. Ashford ..... 212
Menzies, Mrs. John, Articles by 167, 685	Millicent Fawcett Hospitals, The, by W. H. Mobley ..... 242
Meredith, M., Articles by ..... 222	Millicent Fawcett Units, Return of the, The ..... 275
Middle-Class Girl, The, by Inez M. Ferguson ..... 298	Ministry of Health ..... 392
Milk for the Babies, by Dr. Marion Phillips ..... 498	Ministry of Health, The, by Dr. C. W. Saleeby ..... 599
Mill, John Stuart, portrait ..... 643	Mirror of the Nation, The, 1831-1917, by I. B. O'Malley ..... 117
Millicent Fawcett Hospital Units, 28, 40, 56, 205, 212, 317	Mrs. Buttletub gets her Vote, by Hilda C. Adshead ..... 649
Millicent Fawcett Hospitals, The, by W. H. Mobley ..... 242	Mobley, W. H., Article by ..... 242
Millicent Fawcett Units, Return of the, The ..... 275	Motherhood Endowment, by the Countess of Selborne ..... 355
Ministry of Health ..... 392	Mothers' Pensions, by A. Maude Royden ..... 147
Ministry of Health, The, by Dr. C. W. Saleeby ..... 599	Municipal Franchise of Women... 399
Mirror of the Nation, The, 1831-1917, by I. B. O'Malley ..... 117	Municipal Votes for the Married Women, by Eleanor Rathbone 163
Mrs. Buttletub gets her Vote, by Hilda C. Adshead ..... 649	National Service ..... 49
Mobley, W. H., Article by ..... 242	N.U.T. Conference, The, by Elinor Burns ..... 694
Motherhood Endowment, by the Countess of Selborne ..... 355	National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, 1866-1913 ..... 633
Mothers' Pensions, by A. Maude Royden ..... 147	National Union, Future of, The, by Eleanor Rathbone ..... 573
Municipal Franchise of Women... 399	National Union of Women Workers, The, by Rosamond Smith ..... 290
Municipal Votes for the Married Women, by Eleanor Rathbone 163	National Union of Women Workers, Present and the Future of, The, by Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon ..... 310
National Service ..... 49	Nearer Still, and Nearer, by M. H. 78
N.U.T. Conference, The, by Elinor Burns ..... 694	Need for Women Guardians, The, by L. Nott-Bower ..... 39
National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, 1866-1913 ..... 633	Neilans, Alison, Article by ..... 605
National Union, Future of, The, by Eleanor Rathbone ..... 573	New Citizens, The, by V. Eustace 396
National Union of Women Workers, The, by Rosamond Smith ..... 290	New Insurance Bill, The, by Ruth Young ..... 407
National Union of Women Workers, Present and the Future of, The, by Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon ..... 310	"New Year! Be Good to England," by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 484
Nearer Still, and Nearer, by M. H. 78	New York State, Suffrage Victory in ..... 408
Need for Women Guardians, The, by L. Nott-Bower ..... 39	Normanton, Helena, Article by ... 585
Neilans, Alison, Article by ..... 605	Notable Convert, A. (Sir Eric Geddes) ... 213
New Citizens, The, by V. Eustace 396	Notification of Pregnancy, by a Certificated Midwife ..... 154
New Insurance Bill, The, by Ruth Young ..... 407	Nott-Bower, L., Article by ..... 39
"New Year! Be Good to England," by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 484	Ogilvie, Mrs. Gordon, Address by 310
New York State, Suffrage Victory in ..... 408	Old Gang, The, by J. L. Stocks ... 461
Normanton, Helena, Article by ... 585	Old Maids, by Violet Eustace ..... 323
Notable Convert, A. (Sir Eric Geddes) ... 213	Oldham, Hilda W., Article by ..... 409
Notification of Pregnancy, by a Certificated Midwife ..... 154	
Nott-Bower, L., Article by ..... 39	

## iii.

Page.	Page.
O'Malley, I. B., Articles by 117, 133, 166, 178, 186, 214, 215, 224, 256, 266, 303, 326, 393, 587	On this we are Agreed ..... 500
Order in Council, An ..... 682	Organisation of Social Workers, The, by A. Sayle ..... 584
Osler, C. C., Article by ..... 233	Our Leader towards Liberty, by M. H. .... 102
Our Troops and the "Maisons Tolérées," by Alison Neilans 605	Overstaffed Offices, by Ruth Young 528
Oxford Women Students' Suffrage Canteen for French Soldiers 313, 352 (illust.)	Permanent National Kitchens, by Dr. C. W. Saleeby ..... 583
Phillips, Dr. Marion, Article by ... 498	Phillips, Dr. Marion, Article by M. M. 174
Planning for the Future, by M. M. 174	Political Notes ..... 143, 238
Political Values, by Mary Stocks 202	Politics in Education, by Elinor Burns ..... 555
Poor Law Relief—A Plea for the Widow, by a Poor Law Official 531	Poor Law Reform, by the Countess of Selborne ..... 559
Position of Industrial Women after the War, The ..... 210	Potato Harvest in Marshland, The, by M.S. .... 559
Practical Farming for Women, by K. M. Courtauld ..... 187	Present and the Future, The (illustrated), by Annie E. Barnes ..... 148
Present Situation, The, by Dora Mellone ..... 336	Present Wilson's Speech to Congress, by Mrs. Fawcett ... 4
Primrose Path, The, by M. G. C. J. 556	Probation Work, by M. M. .... 250
Professional Women and Motherhood, by E. B. .... 414	Prophecy and Its Fulfilment, A., by V. E. .... 240
Providing for the Future, by M. M. .... 299	Purely Academic, by A. Helen Ward ..... 378
Queen's Hall Celebration ..... 661	Rackham, C. D., Article by ..... 248
Rathbone, Eleanor F., Articles by 163, 573, 600	Reconstruction—for War or Peace? by C. C. Osler ..... 233
Reconstruction—for War or Peace? by C. C. Osler ..... 233	Reform Bill, The, by Ray Strachey 116
Reform Bill, The, by Ray Strachey 116	Reform of the Poor Law, by the Countess of Selborne ..... 517
Reform of the Poor Law, by the Countess of Selborne ..... 517	Refugees, by J. T. O. .... 323
Refugees, by J. T. O. .... 323	Representation of the People Bill, 62, 74, 88, 110, 126, 143, 144, 163, 174, 391, 455, 464, 471, 478, 529
Representation of the People Bill, by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 501	Representation of the People Bill: by Ray Strachey ..... 110, 567
Representation of the People Bill: by Ray Strachey ..... 110, 567	Representation of the People Bill, Can we Safely Try to Improve the Women's Clauses of? by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 302
Representation of the People Bill, Can we Safely Try to Improve the Women's Clauses of? by Mrs. Fawcett ..... 302	



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## CONTENTS.

	PAGE
"A Corporate Life and Offered Ideal" . . . . .	2
The "Common Cause" Hut for Women Munition Workers . . . . .	2
Women in Commerce. An Interview with Lady Mackworth. By E. Burns . . . . .	3
President Wilson's Speech to Congress. By Mrs. Fawcett . . . . .	4
The N.U.W.S.S. Scottish Women's Hospitals . . . . .	5

[The National Union does not hold itself responsible for opinions expressed in signed articles.]

## Notes and News.

### The Enfranchisement of Russian Women.

In reply to a wire asking whether the universal suffrage proclaimed by the new Government includes women's suffrage, the Secretary of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance has received a cablegram from Madame Schischkinn-Yavein, President of the National Society for Women's Rights, saying that in the liberties proclaimed, women are excluded. The message continues:—"We demand, we protest, we demonstrate."

According, however, to Mr. Harold Williams, *The Daily Chronicle's* correspondent in Petrograd, the Russian women are to have votes. Writing on April 1st, he says: "The Government has not yet officially announced its views on Women's Suffrage, but Ministers say it is decided that women shall vote later in municipal and rural council elections, and in elections for the Constituent Assembly." He adds that the chief newspapers have adopted the principle, and the chief parties have it on their programme.

### The Health of the Nation.

During last week three documents were published which throw into glaring relief the urgency of greater expenditure of money and energy on child-saving and the problems connected with it.

The Registrar-General states that the year 1916 will probably show the lowest birth-rate ever recorded; Sir Arthur Newsholme, the Medical Officer of the Local Government Board, shows that 575,078 children under five died during the years 1911-14, while the "Health of the People: A New Policy," which is the report of a Committee of Unionist M.P.s which has been sitting under the Chairmanship of Mr. Waldorf Astor, points out that our present system whereby the care of public health "is distributed among six Government departments is a guarantee of practical waste and inefficiency."

These documents give valuable backing to the scheme for a Ministry of Health, which it is understood will be provided for in Lord Rhondda's Bill dealing with the nation's health.

### The Destruction of Food.

In an article in *The Daily News* of April 4th, Dr. Saleeby shows that Lord Milner was mistaken in his statement in the House of Lords that no food is now being used in brewing. It is true that the further destruction of barley for brewing has

been prohibited, a large stock of malted barley being now in the brewers' hands; but, states Dr. Saleeby, brewers are still destroying maize and rice and grits. "They are further destroying nearly a thousand tons of sugar a week, and vast quantities of sugar are now lying at the docks which no mere caterer for the food of the people may use, because Lord Devonport has forbidden its release except for the brewers."

"The brewers tell us that the sugar they use is unfit for human consumption, and so they put it into beer. But they libel themselves. The sugar, and the only sugar, from which alcohol is made is glucose. . . . Brewers' sugar has been purchaseable at the shops for months' past; I have kept myself going on it, in large degree, for a long time."

Dr. Saleeby also points out that malt-cake is an excellent food for cattle, and can therefore increase the supply of milk and meat, of both of which there is a shortage.

### Wages of Women Munition Workers.

In reply to a question by Mr. Anderson on April 3rd, Mr. Kellaway, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Munitions, stated that the Minister of Munitions had considered the recommendations of the Committee on Production with reference to the wages of women, and had decided to issue a new series of orders which would raise the time rate of women now working in men's work by four shillings a week, and that of girls under eighteen who were doing men's work by one penny an hour.

The time rate of women over eighteen who were not doing men's work, said Mr. Kellaway, would be increased by one penny an hour, and three-farthings an hour when employed on piecework, while girls of over seventeen and under eighteen would receive an increase of a halfpenny an hour and a farthing an hour when on piecework.

### The Women's Land Army.

Up to Saturday last, 5,500 women had joined the Land Army, but many more are still wanted. Women who enrol now will be able to follow the growth of crops from the time when the land is ploughed and ready for the seed until the harvesting, and will, therefore, be of more use to the farmers and the country next year than those who join up later. Those who show themselves efficient will be put in charge of parties of workers, and receive a slightly higher rate of pay. Milkers are urgently wanted at once, and arrangements have been made for their training.

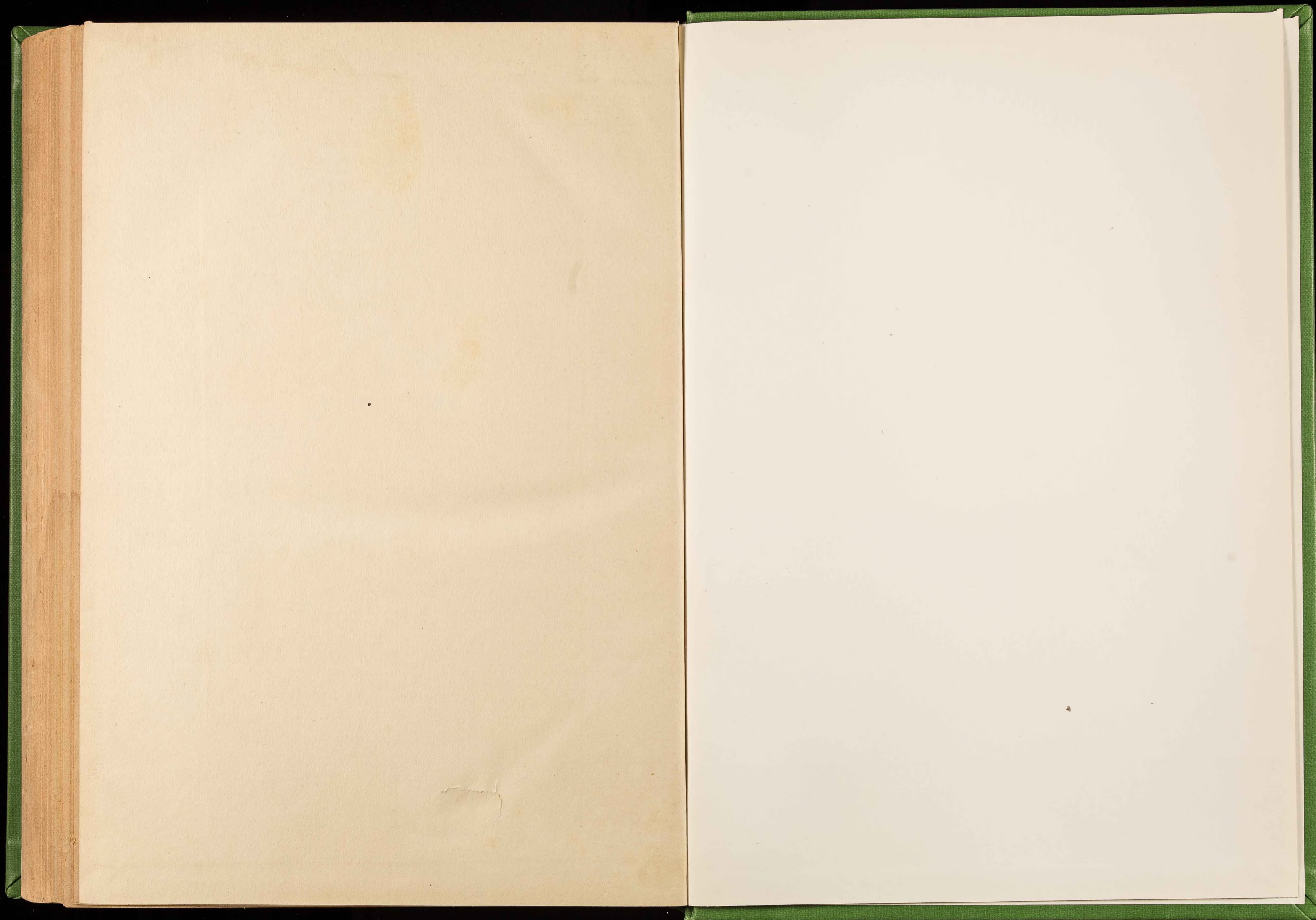
Forms for enrolment can be obtained from any post office.

### Women Shop Assistants Underpaid.

At the Conference of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants, Warehousemen, and Clerks, at Leeds, a resolution was passed noting with satisfaction that the Government was considering the extension of the Trades Board Act to the retail and wholesale distributive trades, and calling for immediate legislation. It was stated that women members of the Union over twenty-one years of age were being paid the following weekly rates in the trades named:—Mantle trade, 10s.; pawnbroking, 8s.; boot trade, 8s.; grocery, 16s.; drapery, 7s. 6d.; millinery show-rooms, 12s.; and fancy leather goods, 17s. Rates earned by women not members of the Union must be considerably lower. While some women substituted in trades hitherto confined to men were able, by means of organisation, to demand from £3 to £4 a week, there were women in the distributive trades earning as little as 7s. 6d.

	Page.		Page.
Reprisals, by R. . . . .	327	State Endowment of Maternity, The, by Mary Stocks 279, 291	
Reviews, 12, 76, 92, 105, 119, 165, 177, 189, 204, 215, 223, 234, 247, 255, 264, 276, 292, 301, 315, 316, 339, 353, 426, 443, 462, 486, 502, 515, 547, 556, 560, 568, 587, 591, 659, 673, 686.		State, the Mother, and the Child, The, by M. A. Thoday . . . . .	241
Riah, by Hilda W. Oldham . . . . .	409	Stified, by Mrs. John Menzies . . . . .	685
Ring, Carol, Articles by . . . . .	380, 440	Stocks, J. L., Article by . . . . .	461
Road to Fairyland, The, by I. B. O'Malley . . . . .	587	Stocks, Mary, Articles by 190, 202, 241, 279, 291, 397, 413, 479, 620, 671, 683.	
"Robbery," by Mrs. John Menzies 167		Strachey, Oliver, Article by 167, 621	
Royden, A. Maude, Articles by . . . . .	24, 147, 327	Strachey, Ray, Articles by . . . . .	27, 34, 52, 110, 116, 567, 568, 586, 601, 618, 643.
Russian Experience, A., by M. M. L. . . . .	280	"Subjection and its Results" . . . . .	426
Safeguarding the Babies (illustrated) . . . . .	155	Suffrage Movement, Dates in . . . . .	629
Saleeby, Dr. C. W., Articles by . . . . .	541, 583, 599, 672, 695	Suffragist Day Nursery, A. (illustration) . . . . .	142
Sargant, Miss Ethel, the Work of 567		Taint of Pauperism, The, by the Countess of Selborne . . . . .	480
Saving the Babies . . . . .	395	Tarring, Sir Charles, Article by . . . . .	618
Saving of Child Life, The . . . . .	486	Teacher, The, by Carol Ring . . . . .	440
Sayle, A., Article by . . . . .	584	Teacher, The, Position of the Woman . . . . .	671
Scottish Women's Hospitals . . . . .	5	Technical Training for Girls, by M. M. . . . .	118
15, 47, 121, 138, 158, 170, 181, 206, 218, 226, 234, 243, 258, 270, 282, 318, 345, 432, 490, 562, 577, 593, 607, 665, 677, 689.		Theedam, H. M., Article by . . . . .	571
Scottish Women's Hospitals (illustration) . . . . .	45, 47, 48	Third Reading, The . . . . .	484
Seen in Perspective, by V. E. . . . .	133	Thoday, M. G., Articles by . . . . .	241, 589
Selborne, Countess of, Articles by . . . . .	355, 480, 517, 559	Trade Union Congress, The . . . . .	254
Sheepshanks, M., Article by . . . . .	644	Training for Voluntary Social Service, by Elizabeth Macadam . . . . .	248
Sidelights on Irish Suffrage, by Dora Mellone 312, 336, 379, 408, 470, 513, 542, 602		Triumph of Women's Suffrage . . . . .	126
"Sing, Rejoice and Give Thanks," by Mrs. Fawcett . . . . .	572	Unmarried Mothers and their Children, by Mrs. Edwin Gray 616	
Smith, Rosamond, Articles by 299, 290		Uplifters, by A. Helen Ward . . . . .	462
Some New Occupations for Women:		Venerable Disease, The Prevention of, by Dr. C. W. Saleeby 672, 695	
I. Draughtsmanship, by R. M. H. . . . .	262	Verse . . . . .	54, 98, 100, 463 674
II. Dental Mechanics, by E. J. Cooke . . . . .	274	Victorian Heroines, by E. A. Drew 684	
III. Industrial Chemistry, by Dorothy Haynes . . . . .	287	Victorian Heroines, by H. P. Cholmeley . . . . .	696
IV. Analytical Chemistry, by Eileen M. Chatt . . . . .	300	Vote for Valour, The? by M. H. . . . .	90
V. Optical Lens-Making . . . . .	337	Wallas, Ada, Article by . . . . .	485
VI. Advertising, by Beryl Heitland . . . . .	351	War Bonus Scandal, The, by J. Brodie . . . . .	67
VII. Opticians . . . . .	351	War Hospitals and the Nursing Service . . . . .	103
VIII. Mechanical Work and Engineering, by C. G. 425		War Time Catering . . . . .	79
IX. Oxy-Acetylene Welding 441		War Time Criminal, The, by Hilda C. Adshad . . . . .	458
X. House-Property Management, by Maud M. Jeffery . . . . .	457	Ward, A. Helen, Articles by . . . . .	288, 378, 462, 460
XI. Women Relieving Officers, by a W. R. O. 480		Waste . . . . .	460
XII. The Women's Police Service, by M. Damer Dawson . . . . .	396	Wasted Woman Power, by M. Bryant . . . . .	53
XIII. Women's Work in a Bacteriological Laboratory (illustrated), by E. Smith White . . . . .	570	Webb, Mrs. Sidney, Article by . . . . .	545
XIV. Architecture as a Profession for Women, by Annie Hall . . . . .	657	Weddell, Margaret, Article by . . . . .	518
Some Proposed Changes in our System of Education . . . . .	230	Welfare Work, by L. F. . . . .	314
Some Suffrage Babies (illustration) 161		What will the Autumn Session do for Democracy? by I.B.O.M 326	
Speculations, by Mary Stocks . . . . .	190	What Next? by Oliver Strachey 167	
		What some of our Societies are Doing: 7, 18, 30, 42, 57, 70, 82, 95, 122, 139, 158, 171, 183, 194, 207, 219, 227, 235, 251, 259, 283, 295, 307, 331, 386, 402, 435, 459, 467, 475, 491, 585, 568, 579, 595, 611, 627, 667, 679, 702.	
		Young, Ruth, Articles by . . . . .	407, 528







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