# VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 176.

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1911.

Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,)

# "SUPPORTED" BY HER HUSBAND.



"A man works from sun to sun, A woman's work is never done."

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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.

In our last two issues we published reports of important speeches by Mr. Philip Snowden, the well-known Labour M.P., and by Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, the well-known advanced Liberal M.P., giving their views upon the Conciliation Bill. This week we reproduce a speech by Lord Robert Cecil, who speaks from the Conservative standpoint. These three men, though differing widely on other political questions, agree not merely in advocating Woman Suffrage, but in insisting that the Conciliation Bill which gives the vote to women householders is a sound measure, fair to all parties, and the only one which has any prospect of success in the present Parliament. Our own analysis of the attitude of M.P.'s leaves no room for doubt that this is a correct view of the situation.

# Wrecking Amendments.

With this in mind, it is clear that any attempts which may be made next year, when the Bill goes into Committee, to carry widening amendments can only be designed with the intention of wrecking the Bill. by the Liberal Suffragist group in the House of Commons at their meeting, which we were informed when we went to press had been fixed for Thursday,

At the by-elections which have been in progress in different parts of the country, the W.S.P.U. have carried on a vigorous campaign in support of the Conciliation Bill, and have found that the electors are fully in sympathy with them. Candidates who are prepared to wreck the Bill by amendments are clearly no less enemies to its success than those who would offer it open hostility, and the electors are accordingly being asked nostify, and the electors are accordingly being asked to bring their candidates into line on this question securing from them promises of loyal support to the Conciliation Committee. In Bethnal Green, Mr. Masterman has been questioned as to his attitude and in raply has stated his deliberate intention of supporting widening amendments, even though they be considered amendments, even though they be considered dangerous by the Conciliation Committee, . His opponent Mr. Hoffgaard, on the other hand, has undertaken to follow the lead of the Conciliation Committee. The W.S.P.U. are therefore throwing their influence against

which will slightly improve the position of the wage-earning woman. But the grossly unfair treatment of the married woman who devotes her whole time and labour to the care of her home remains substantially unaltered. A special article by Mr. Pethick Lawrence is devoted to this question in this week's issue. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence in her leading article exposes the fallacy underlying the whole attitude towards the married woman expressed in the words "supported by her husband," and our cartoonist has very neatly illustrated the same idea.

# Women and the Law.

Women and the Law.

In consequence of the monster petition forwarded to the Canadian Government from men and women all over the world on behalf of Mrs. Napolitano, her sentence of death has been commuted to life-long imprisonment. The W.S.P.U. alone, in the short space of a week, collected over 9,000 signatures, and sent a marconigram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier while he was crossing the Atlantic. This reprieve, though an act of humanity, falls far short of what is required, and we shall continue to press for her speedy release. A special article dealing with her case will be found on p. 691, followed by a note on that of Mrs. Proudlock, who, we are glad to announce, has received a pardon in Singapore, Meanwhile, Miss Malecka a British subject, still lies untried within the walls of a Russian gaol.

# Votes for Women Week.

Votes for Women Week.

We have to congratulate our feaders upon the great success of Votes for Women Week.

We have to congratulate our feaders upon the great success of Votes for Women Week. During the first five days 923 new subscribers had already been promised. We publish on p. 688 an account of what has been done by members to make known the paper. We also give special messages of congratulation from Mr. Mansell-Moullin, Lady Muir Mackenzie, Miss Evelyn to certain amendments in the Insurance Bill, some of

# THE NATIONAL INSURANCE BILL.

By F. W. Pethick Lawrence.

upon all those dependent on their own exections for their daily bread if sickness deprives the worker of the power to work and there is no other agency to step in-to give a helping hand. Men and women were quite willing to tolerate the complicated machinery which the Bill sets up in order that this great object might be attained. In the "Outlook" of Votes for Women

attained. In the "Outlook" of Votes for Women for May 12 appeared these words:—
With others we welcome in the main these proposals, but we find it necessary to call attention to certain very grave defects.

We hope very much that the defects of the Bill will be remedied in its later stages, and that before it passes into law, it will be made really just between men and women, and that as such it will confer a great benefit on the community.

That is to say, the differential treatment between men. and women in the Bill appeared at first sight to be accidental and not inherent in the Bill.

The closer knowledge of the measure which has been

ight about by two months of discussion and by different from what was first supposed. It is not national in its scope. A very large part of the nation, in many cases those most in need of sickness insurance, will benefit nothing by its provisions; and not only so, but these very people will be called upon to contribute to the insurance benefits of the more favoured part of

unfair to women. When the Bill is read carefully and considered in conjunction with the ordinary facts of daily life, it is found that the superficial differences in the treatment of the two sexes noted at first form but a very small part of the real differences which are

while the men and the women of the working classes are both, by their labour (continued through the whole are both, by their labour (continued through the whole of their working life) enabling a fund to be created from which benefits can be paid, the bulk of working men obtain insurance during their whole life, while the bulk of women are not insured except during the few years before their marriage, when insurance is least

# Married Women.

Either at marriage or shortly afterwards the great majority of working women (about nine out of every ten) give up their paid employment to devote their whole time to household duties. Meanwhile, the husband continues in his employment, unhampered by family cares. By this division of labour the whole of the man's wages are available for the direct needs of the family, none of it having to be spent in obtaining the continue of housekeeper good, nurse characteristics. etvices of housekeeper, cook, nurse, charwoman, etc., etc., because this work is performed by the wife.

Under the Insurance Bill a contribution of 4d. a

week is levied on this family purse for the purpose of insurance. But this premium does not go to insure the husband and wife equally, but solely to effect the insurance of the husband. During their married life the husband alone obtains sickness benefit if il; the husband alone is entitled to free medical attendance, the husband alone has a right to the use of the new sanatoria which are to be erected. Not only so, but even when their married life is terminated by the death of one of them, the same inequality is preserved. If the wife dies, the widower has the credit of all the

How, then, can the widow come in at all? The principal answer to be given to this question is that she does not come in except in a very few cases. contributions of young servants and other unmarried women. It is for this reason that women receive smaller benefits than men right throughout the Bill.

# Most Widows will not obtain Insurance.

under no circumstances draw out more than has been paid in on her behalf.

Nevertheless, the fact that the majority of married women are excluded from the provisions of the scheme while their husbands are alive makes the charge for insuring such widows as are eligible for insurance heavy, out of all proportion to their numbers, for they re-enter the scheme in their declining years.

## Maternity Benefit.

insured under the Bill. That is strictly true in spite of the provisions for maternity benefit. For unless a married woman is herself a wage-garner the maternity benefit is, in the words of the Bill, "treated as a benefit for her husband." She is not entitled to a single penny of it in cash to spend in obtaining a substitute to do her household duties or in procuring necessaries for herself or her child. A large part of it will be swallowed up in medical attendance on the mother inaddition to the sum of 30s. Specifically refused an amendment to give free medical attendance on the mother inaddition to the sum of 30s. Of which the benefit consists.

Wage-Earning Mothers.

Married women who are wage earners are not placed under the ban of exclusion which is the lot of those women whose untiring exertions are devoted solely to the care of the home. They will draw the same benefits as a wage-earning man, except that sick benefit when ill. Mr. Lloyd George proposes to reduce their contribution by Id., and that of their employer by the same amount. Even after this concession the position of nurses, domestic servants and shop assistants will be very unfair, for they will still have to pay a considerable premium, and in return they will in most cases get nothing beyond what they previously had without any medical or other sick benefit in addition during the four weeks of her compulsory absence from work. Mr. Lloyd George has, however, agreed to an amendment by which wage-earning mother was entitled to any medical or other sick benefit in addition during the four weeks of her compulsory absence from work. Mr. Lloyd George has, however, agreed to an amendment by which wage-earning mother will not be excluded during maternity from the women shall be relieved of the aberder of the haternate, and the drawn entirely from the women's side of the account. The Other Amendments of the burden of the maternity benefit, and the will alter the position of employees who get board and lodging from their employers by the same amount. Ev

When the National Insurance Bill was first introduced it was met by a chorus of approval. Men and women united in believing that it was a serious attempt to combat a great evil—the terrible calamity that falls upon all those dependent on their own exertions for their daily bread if sickness deprives the worker of the result of the sickness deprives the worker of the sickness deprives t unconnected with their confinement. He has also consented to an amendment to allow wage-earning married mothers 7s. 6d. a week in addition to the 30s. maternity benefit, and has decided that married mothers 7s. 6d. a week in addition to the 30s. maternity benefit, and has decided that in the case where the husband is also an insured person the burden of the 30s. maternity benefit shall be carried to the men's side of the account. This is a distinct gain, but it is marred by the restriction of the improvement to married mothers. The unhappy women who have been wronged have to bear the whole burden of their plight, and will not secure a single penny from the fund to which they had themselves contributed for the maintenance of themselves on their child beyond the I have said the bulk of married women are not insured under the Bill. That is strictly true in spite of the provisions for maternity benefit. For unless medical attendance; meanwhile not only will the medical attendance; meanwhile not only will the father go scot free, but men as a whole will be relieved of the burden of the maternity benefit, and it will be

## FURTHER CONGRATULATIONS TO "VOTES FOR WOMEN." MISS ELIZABETH ROBINS. MISS LENA ASHWELL.

I want you to accept a few words of congratulation from Mrs. Mansell-Moullin and myself on the splendid work that your paper, Votes for Women, is doing in the women's cause. No words can convey how much your untiring labour and devotion have accomplished. Before you started on your work of faith the bulk of women in the country had no conception of the grossly unfair conditions under which they were living, and they were content only because they were ignorant. The Press, working in the interests of men and of party The Fress, working in the interests of men and of party politics, would never tell them, because they wished things to remain as they are. Your paper has been an inspiration and a rallying point for the few who did know, and through its teaching counfless others have learnt what their lives are now; what they might be; what their sisters are suffering, and the way out. They learn every week what a strange parody of justice In the fearn every week what a strange parody of plastice is meted out to women, because they are women; and with this they are learning that "divine discontent" which is the first step towards progress. You have brought hope and joy into the darkest corners of the world, and have drawn together women of every station of life, so that nothing can withstand them. May your success continue and become even greater, for your success reasons, the world are suffer all things to raise up the oppressed. It is the voice of womanhood militant against misery and injustice—a trumpet call sounding doom to the walls of prejudice.

LADY COWDRAY.

Of the many and varied implements forged by the for your success means the success of the women's

# LADY MUIR MACKENZIE.

LADY MUIR MACKENZIE.

In order to understand why it is that scarcely any widows will obtain insurance, it is necessary to appreciate, firstly, the difference between the compulsory side of the Bill and the voluntary side, and, secondly, the difference between those who obtain insurance under the friendly societies and those who enter the Posts Office scheme. The compulsory side of the Bill is confined to employees who earn wages in working for an employer; in this case the employer pays a large part to those workers who are their own masters; in their case the whole contribution of 6d. a week has to be paid by the work undertaken by the members of the Women's Social and Political Union. I believe, in days to come, when the cause is won, and the majority of Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage papers cease to exist, that Vorges ron Women.

In have been privileged to read your paper, to write for it, and to sell it at street corners, and when the fight is over I shall be proudest of all to remember that the wrongs inflicted to-day on women and children. I feel impatient for the time to come when the members of the Social and Political Union will no longer have to a contribution of 6d. a week will be absolutely prohibitive. But even if a widow is a wage-earner she contribution of 6d. a week will be absolutely prohibitive. But even if a widow is a wage-earner she contribution of 6d. a week will be absolutely prohibitive. But even if a widow is a wage-earner she in the intension of the effrance between the question of the effect to concentrate the word that the word that the question of the question of the effrance between the question of the effrance between the question of the effrance between the cange in the question of the effrance between the cange in the question of the effrance between the cange in the question of the effrance between the complexers find in its pages detection to the sufficient to come and courageous works mide and Political Union. I believe, in days to come, when the world will not sell it at street

MISS LENA ASHWELL.

If only as a record of women's achievements, I value Votes for Women more than I can say. Every good wish for its continued prosperity!

MR. MANSELL-MOULLIN, M.D., F.R.C.S.

MR. WANSELL-MOULLIN, M.D., F.R.C.S. last week), but carries my thoughts to the time when the idea of starting the paper was first mentioned in my hearing. Warmly as I welcomed the project, I had no idea of the magnitude of the service the paper was to do our Cause. It not only takes its weekly toll of converts, it is our great common meeting ground. How-ever far from Headquarters, whoever reads Votes for Women is at the heart of this great movement.

# LADY SYBIL SMITH.

Members of the W.S.P.U. are justly proud of their newspaper, born as it is of the self-sacrifice and devotion of all concerned in its being, from editors to newsvendors. It is an incontrovertible witness to women's vendors. It is an incontrovertione witness to woman; acapacity. The ambassador of a mighty movement, it faithfully reflects the spirit of the Union—a spirit of glad comradeship, of shrewd foresight and independence, of invincible enthusiasm—a spirit that would dare suffer all things to raise up the oppressed. It is

Of the many and varied implements forged by the courage and wit of those who have championed our woman's cause, none, I sincerely believe, has been of greater or of more abiding usefulness than VOTES FOR

# THE CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FÊTE.

A Christmas Fair and Fête means work for all. For old and young, for sick and hale, for skilled and unskilled, if only they are lucky enough to be connected with this movement there need not be a single dull minute between now and Christmas. All through the summer holidays we can be thinking out new ideas, planning and holidays we can be thinking out new ideas, planning and preparing for that week of reunion and festivity which will bring back the good times of fellowship and the fun of the fair which we enjoyed so much nearly two years ago in The Prince's Skating Rink. Everybody was amazed at the success of that enterprise, but profiting to the full by the experience gained then the Fair and Fête at The Portman Rooms will far surpass it. A Decoration Committee has been formed which will keep in touch with all the stall holders. To fit in with the scheme and to add to the interest of the Fair, there will be no miscellaneous stalls. Every stall will be specialised, and whether we want to buy stall will be specialised, and whether we want to buy the fair, there will be no miscellaneous stalls. Every stall will be specialised, and whether we want to buy books or toys, or curios or pottery, or sweets or clothing for Christmas presents, we shall know as soon as we enter the Hall which of the shop signs to look for and where to go to make our choice.

and where to go to make our choice.

But how if one prefers to dress dolls, and belongs to a Union which has selected, say, the pottery stall?

In order to help all the members to carry out the idea of these specialised stalls (which lend themselves to far more artistic treatment and are much more convenient to the purchaser), and yet to work for the benefit of the particular section of the organisation to which they specially belong, a certain space in the paper will be allotted each week to an Exchange Column, where every stall-holder can advertise her requirements and state what goods she is prepared to offer in exchange for those which will add to the furnishing n exchange for those which will add to the furnishing in exchange for those which will add to the furnishing of her own stall. Each stall will be called by the name of the spec al wares it offers for sale, and the name of the stall-holder can of course be added. The secretaries of local Unions and the organisers of districts should ask their members to set to work at once to collect and make articles while on their holiday; if not actually goods for their own stall, then something for exchange. Those who are travelling will probably be able to pick up objects of interest that would find a ready sale at

The following stalls have already been allotted -Arts and Crafts
"National" Stall
Colours
W.S.P.U. Colours
Pottery or Chintz
Books
Old Folks' Stall Flowers Curios and Bric-a-brac

The following are suggested:-

ne following are suggested:

ancy Needlework
wellery
sadless Glaze
louses
lats
olonial and International
ace and Embroidery
louse Linen

Parcels (Baskets and String Bags).

Underclothing
dashery
dashery
Stationery
Soap and Scent
Dresses
Wood Carving and Leather
Work
Cakes, Bread, Reform Food
Parcels (Baskets and String Bags). Fancy Needlework

Further suggestions and reports of progress will be

In the meantime the present month presents unique In the meantime the present month presents unique opportunities for making jams, jellies, syrups, fruitcheeses, and preserves of all kinds, and this kind of home-made produce sells out more quickly than anything else. Even children can co-operate, a little later in the year, by gathering blackberries, which their elders can convert into jelly and jam. Little fingers can be kept busy and little hearts happy by the suggestion that even children can hasten the coming of Votes for Women.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

# Mrs. Pankhurst's Tour in Wales.

# London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus W

the be most interesting. On Monday next, besides Miss 6 tabel Pankhurst, LL.B., and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence (chair Alfred Mond, Liberal Member of Parliament for Swansea speak, and on Monday, July 31, one of the speakers will be Walter Roch, M.P. After July, these meetings will discontinued for the holidays, but will re-commence in London Pavilion on Monday, October 2.

# Albert Hall Meeting, November 16.

# Debenham & Freebody's SALE Wonderful Bargains in all Departments. The undermentioned are typical examples.

Wigmore Street and Welbeck Street, London, W

# "VOTES FOR WOMEN" WEEK.

# Magnificent Response—923 New Subscribers Promised in Five Days—Stories of Paper-Sellers.

Wores for Women Week has been a tremendous success! With characteristic energy and determination, members of the them by the Editors of the paper, and as a result the figure of a thousand new readers which we set out to secure will undoubtedly be reached and overpassed.

As early as Saturday last the number of new subscription forms have been pouring in by every post, until at the present time the subscription forms have been pouring in by every post, until at the present time the total is over 300. In addition, a very large number of our readers have filled in cards promising to obtain new subscribers and as a paper-seller in Scarborough is well known, has promised to obtain ne less than twenty new subscribers to the paper! Miss M.

Dr. Marion Mackenzie, whose fame as a paper-seller in Scarborough is well known, has promised to obtain ne less than twenty new subscribers to the paper! Miss M.



The "Votes for Women" Parade of Press Carts through London streets on Saturday, July 15. In the first were Miss Shepperd (driving) and the Princess Sophia Duleep Singh; in the second the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield (driving) and Mrs. Robson, and in the third Miss Douglas Smith (driving) and Lady Constance Lytton. Mrs. Cook, carrying a bundle of papers on her back, followed on a bicycle. Outside the theatres where matinees were being given a halt was made and "Votes for Women" sold.

[Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

given a halt was made and "Votes				again! there is	American lady quite angrily ter!" "These women are a "said another. "Suffragett s no getting away from them,
Hughes, of Harrogate, has promised a	writes, "takes hers home to her mother in the	insistence seem to be well r	ecognised. "I		essed woman, evidently out
imilar number; Miss Y. Cumbers, Miss	country, and she passes it on to others in the	hope you will soon win. Y	ou'll never get	shop.	nificant little story is the follow
Constance Ellis, and Mrs. Hippisley have	village." At Bath two paper-sellers are to	nothing out of the Govern	ment without	Another sign	st, when a man bought of me,
each promised twelve; Miss Eveline Brook-	start work at some tea-gardens and a special	kicking up a fuss," said a	sandwichman.	mg. At ms	"the paper men would sa
	effort will be made at the carnival. A long	At a market stall taken by Devonshire a man volunteere	Sulfragettes in	'Suppose he's	bought that for his wife,' be
reaves, and Miss Vida Milholland have	list of sympathisers are to be visited and asked	that men would never have the	he pluck to do	the other day	after selling to four or five me
ach promised ten; and many others have	to subscribe permanently.  A Bayswater correspondent sends the paper	what women were doing, and	expressed the	in succession, '	H'm, seems to be getting qui
romised six.	regularly to a friend in India. She had pro-	wish that Mrs. Pankhurst wo	uld come down	a man's paper.	.''' These are but a few of the
Including all the subscriptions and pro-	mised two new subscribers, but she adds: "I	to speak. Another unsolicit	ted testimonial	many incidents	s which fall to the lot of eve
nises together, a grand total of 923 had	hope to double and treble that now." "Of	from a working man at Kew w	as this: "They	paper seller.	
een reached on Wednesday when we went	course, I shall work in my holidays; I always				
o press. There is no doubt, therefore, that	do," is a little extract from her letter which is	SE ATT	L THE	WINNEY	RSI"
efore the end of Votes for Women Week	typical of the strength of the movement. From	ALI	ı III	AA BLALLEN	
re shall overtop the thousand for which we	Birmingham a lady writes: "In view of VOTES FOR WOMEN week I am undertaking	The following is a l	ist of those wh	o have secur	red new readers up to
	to dispose of at least 12 copies for the next		Saturday,	July 15.	
et out, and one more splendid achievement	three months, and I shall obtain these from my		I W W		Miss A. Potter
vill have been added to the W.S.P.U.	stationer, who shows a poster." An Accrington	Lady Stout	Miss M. Ohlsson Miss L. Forsyth	î	Mrs. E. M. Preston
urels!	member writes: "I have just had a delightful	Miss Harmar 1	Miss Turnbull	2	Miss A. Perkin Miss Paterson
Many of our readers in sending in sub-	experience-have been selling papers in the	Miss Flatman	Miss I I Pool	1	Miss C Phillips
cription-forms or promises have a story to	street for the first time. I have sold a dozen	Mrs. M. Bliss 1	Mrs. Hartley Wi	thers 12	Miss Piggott
ell of the value which they have found the	copies. Next week I shall sell 24. I have	Miss Melrose 1	Miss I. J. Pool Mrs. Hartley Wi Miss A. Clark Miss C. Wrought		Miss Piggott
aper to be in the past. We give a few	decided to give up my dinner-hour on Fridays (and Saturdays, if need be) to selling VOTES	Miss Armstrong 1 Lady Meyer 4	Mrs. Suffron Mrs. S. Brierley	1	Miss Zoe Russell
xtracts from their letters below.	FOR WOMEN.' From Bolton comes a promise	Miss Wallace Dunlop 1	Mrs. S. Brierley	1	Mrs. E. Rich
In addition to obtaining new permanent	to take a dozen extra copies this week and	Miss E. S. Pope	Mrs. J. M. Gover Miss G. W. Bake	r	Mrs. Reinold
	distribute them. This correspondent makes a	Mrs. Green 3	Miss S. Yerbury	2	Mrs. E. K. Russell Mrs. P. Snowman
eaders by direct subscription, many mem-	point of sending a copy free for a short time to	Miss Fleming	Miss M. Durrant Miss M. Stack	i	Miss L. Shortland
ers have promised to give up a number of	any person likely to be interested, and has, by	Dr. Ethel Smyth 1	Mrs. P. Snowman	n	Miss Shepherdson
ours regularly to selling in the street, a	this means, secured several subscribers. The	Mrs. Rinder 1 Miss Champion 1	Dr. Alice Burn	2	Miss L. Constable Mrs. Suffern
pecial beginning having been made during	same plan has been tried by many other correspondents with excellent results. Here is	Mrs. Strachan 1	Miss Anderson		Miss E. M. Smith
OTES FOR WOMEN Week.	one: "I left a copy at a friend's house until	Miss Fussell 1	Miss J. M. Barke		Miss Symons
Some Records.	she became so interested that she promised to	Miss Craggs	Miss Blind Mrs. E. Baron		Dr. R. Turner
It is not only that selling the paper	buy it every week from the Hampstead Heath	Mrs. Vickermann 1	Mrs. Bevan Miss E. M. Blytl	2	Lady Wright
new readers is a help to the move-	Station pitch." This correspondent sends a	Miss Bertram Jones 1 Miss H. Bell 1	Mrs. Bassage	i i	Miss L. M. Willmett
nent; it is also a help to the purchaser,	copy to her daughter, who is in a hospital, and	Miss S. K. Saxelby 2 Mrs, J. A. Hall	Mrs. C. Beveridg	0	Miss H. L. Wood
nd each copy sold may, as the seller	who lends it to the other nurses and to the	Mrs, J. A. Hall	Mrs. J. Boyd Mrs. F. A. Drew	2	Miss E. Booth
nows, bring light and happiness into many ves. Is not such work well worth the doing?	patients. She has succeeded in getting her tailor to subscribe, and she delivers the copy	Mrs. Mansell Moullin 2	Miss F. Caley Mrs. Hume Char	2	Miss Ferguson
out there is more than this—the work is soul-	personally every week. Another good plan of	Miss B. Dempster	Mrs. Hume Char Miss Carnegie	cellor 1	Miss E. L. Andrews
tisfying. It gives the seller a wide experi-	hers is to leave a copy regularly at a cabmen's	Mrs Mearns Gow 2	Mrs. Crichton	4	Mrs. W. Russell
ace and knowledge of human nature, and the	rest. We cannot resist quoting from her	Miss E. Midgley 1	Mrs. Evans Mrs. H. E. Evere		Mrs. G. M. Smith
appiness that comes of finding sympathy even	letter:-	Miss Eldridge	Mrs. Easterbrook	K 8	Mrs. Young
unexpected quarters.	"For myself, I find it most fascinating	Miss J. Haywood 1	Mrs. Elsworthy Miss A. E. Farme	2	Nurse Jenkinson
From some of the records let us quote a	reading. It is most difficult for me to put it	Mrs. F. Holland	Mrs. Forsyth	2	Anon
ttle of the solid work. "I take twelve papers ery week," writes a teacher from Wales. "I	down until I have read it right through."	Mrs Murrell	Mrs. Forsyth Miss D. Gibb	2	Mrs. R. Ferguson
enerally give them away. I also sell the	An energetic Ilfracombe member who took a stall at the local market was rewarded by	Mrs. Stainsfield	Miss Harrold Miss Hewlett	1	Mrs. H. Moss Nisbett
aper whenever I have the chance," and she	selling 13s. worth of papers, badges, &c., the	Mrs. Slinger 1	Miss C. Home Miss Margaret I	2	Mrs. Stead
fers to put up a friend during July or Sep-	first day. The experiment was so successful	Miss Hall	Miss Margaret I	mes	Miss S. A. Turle Miss F. B. Walker
mber who can go round getting promises.	that she advises it to others in out-of-the-way	Mrs. McLean 1	Miss A. Kirby	1	2
his lady has now ordered a local newsagent	places.	"Two Sisters"	Miss C. A. Little Miss A. W. Lanc	2	The following have obtained
send six copies every week to various friends	One story after another reaches us from our	Miss Vesey 1	Miss Rosa Leo Lady Constance	î	readers who get their pay
hers, in return for which he has agreed to	sellers of the sympathy and understanding of	Miss Vesey 1 Mrs. Beckett 1	Lady Constance	Lytton 1	Dr. Mackenzie
splay a poster. Ipswich reports the magnifi-	the poor who have no subscriptions to give, and	Miss Lewis	Mrs. Merryweath	1	Miss Tollemache
ent result of 700 copies of the paper sold in he first two days of the special week. From	who cannot, perhaps, attend our meetings.	Mrs. J. M. Pleister 1	Miss Millett	1	Mrs. S. K. Rose
olkestore a member reports that she started	Here are the words of a poor matchseller about our procession: "Yus," she said, "it was fine.	Miss L. Murray	Dr. Mackenzie Mrs. Martindale		Mrs. J. E. Hay Mrs. Boden
reet selling and disposed of three dozen. She	I was in St. James' Street, opposite where the	Miss M. Anderson 1	Miss E. Palmer		Mrs. Garrett
lso leaves the paper weekly in the reading	old lady [Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy] was,	Miss Roustand 1 Miss Lena Ashwell 1	Miss E. R. Pring Mrs. E. A. Palm	gle 1	Miss F. Ward
oom of six of the principal hotels, and she	which all of yer saluted. Fine, she was; we	Miss E. Fricker 1	Miss J. E. Pagar	1	the second section of the

# WOMEN AND THE INSURANCE BILL.

A STRONG PROTEST

THE MATERNITY BENEFIT: WHO PAYS IT?

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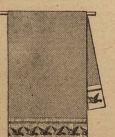


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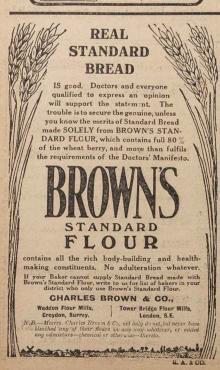
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# FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

No one who wants to get the Conciliation Bill carried ng the year 1912 ought to go away for a summer noliday without being plentifully provided with two new publications. The first is a pamphlet written by Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., called "In Defence of the Conciliation Bill," and the second is a leaflet by Mr. Brailsford, "The Conciliation Bill Ex-plained." Both publications can be obtained from the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road; the pamphlets cost 1d. each (postage 1/2d.), and the leaflets are 9d. a hundred, or 6s. a thousand, post free.

Mr. Snowden's pamphlet is a remarkably clear and simple exposition of the Bill; it is suitable for men and women of all political parties and will explain to them exactly what they want to know. It does not attempt to argue over again the reason why women want the vote, but it states concisely the great demand which has been shown for the reform, it explains the precise nature of the Conciliation Bill, and proves that this is the only Bill which is likely to be successfully carried through Parliament. Mr. Snowden is particularly emphatic on this latter point : he says :-

An analysis of the voting on the Second Reading of the Con-ciliation Bill on the 5th of May last will show that a wider measure has no chance of passing the present House of Commons. The following figures show how the majority for the Bill and the minority against it were made up:—

Foting for the Bill.  145 Liberals 53 Unionists. 31 Nationalists. 26 Labour.	Pairing for the Bill. 25 Liberals. 25 Unionists. — Nationalists. 5 Labour.		Totals. 170 Liberals. 78 Unionists. 31 Nationalists. 31 Labour.	
255	55 Grand Total Pairing against the Bill.	310		
36 Liberals. 43 Unionists. 9 Nationalists. — Labour.	12 Liberals. 43 Unionists. — Nationalists. — Labour.	86	Liberals. Unionists. Nationalists. Labour.	
88	55 Grand Total	143		

Of the 170 Liberals who supported the Bill a good number are opposed to Adult Suffrage, and will only vote for the entranchisement of women occupiers. Every one of the 78 Unionist members would vote against Adult Suffrage. A large proportion of the absent Nationalist members are opposed to Woman Suffrage. The Unionists in this Parliament outnumber the Liberals, and as nearly a hundred Liberal votes would go against an Adult Suffrage Bill it follows, as a simple sum in arithmetic, that such a Bill would be overwhelmingly defeated by a combination of Liberals and Nationalists added to the full strength of the Unionist vote.

These facts show that the only way to get Woman Suffrage in this Parliament, or in any Parliament which is likely to be elected in the near future, is on the lines of a compromise which will unite the largest number of members of all parties who favour the removal of the sex disability. The Conciliation Bill is the only way.

Mr. Snowden reminds his readers that declared opponents of Woman Suffrage make no secret of their ntention of supporting every amendment which aims at giving the Bill a wider scope; they will do that, he says, with the object of making the Bill of such a character that no Unionist or moderate Liberal can support it. He therefore calls upon women and upon men electors to impress upon their members of Parliament that the only right course is to support the Bill in its present form and to resist any demand for extending the Bill, the necessary outcome of which would be render its passage into law impossible. He conludes his defence with these words :-

cludes his defence with these words:—

No agitation in modern times has been conducted with such ability, energy, enthusiasm, and self-sacrifice as has this demand for the enfranchisement of women. The women have shown the men an example which it might be to their advantage to follow. By the right which belongs to those who have fought bravely and won gloriously the women claim the vote now. Without losing the respect of honest people, the House of Commons cannot any longer refuse to give effect to its oft-expressed belief in the justice of the women's claim.

The passing of the Conciliation Bill and the enfranchisement of women householders will not bring a revolutionary change in politics; but it will be the sign and symbol of the fact that women are not despised and outcast because of their sex. It will, though only a million women be enfranchised, give to women as a whole a new interest in public questions, and it will force politicians to give attention to the interests of women. Nothing but good can come to the nation from having the

can join with the men, as comrades and equals, in solving the great problems of human destiny.

Mr. Brailsford's leaflet is a new edition brought up to date of that which has already done valuable service in explaining the character and principal features of the Bill. While members of the W.S.P.U. are holiday making they will meet many people who will ask a number of questions about this Bill. It will be of the greatest value if, in addition to discussing it with them, they are able to give them something to read which explains the situation clearly and forcibly. Therefore, I strongly recommend everyone to take with them plants of the structure of the structure

F. W. Pethick Lawrence.



# WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE.

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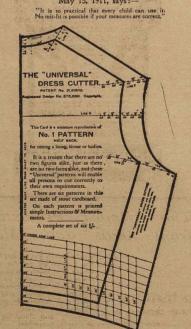
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# THE WRITTEN LAW.

While every new piece of legislation supplies additional proof to women that so long as they are deprived of the protection of the vote they are subjected to legal injustice, the daily newspapers at the present time are bringing home to them the truth that so long as the law is administered solely by men, women will suffer from an intolerable miscarriage of justice, especially in those cases (and they constitute the majority of criminal cases) where the question of sex is involved.

The entire space in Vorpe for Watter and in the case of fine of £20, and sentence was deferred to allow the men to pay the fine.

Mothers, ponder these things in your hearts. It is the duty of women to awaken public opinion on these matters, and to insist upon the power to have their point of view represented. As long as these offences continue to be treated with leniency so long will the cry of outraged children ring in our ears. No wonder women are fighting for the vote.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

The entire space in Votes for Women could be filled this week with stories taken from the columns of the newspapers, showing how utterly ruthless is the treatment of the woman criminal as compared with the man criminal, and also how inadequate is the law for the protection of innocent womanhood.

degree, that is without mitigating circumstances, and as such was tried by a jury consisting of men only. "The very next day" (I quote from Life and Labour), "at very next day (1 quote from Lye and Lucour), at the same Assizes, an Italian man was found guilty of having murdered with an axe another man in an adjoining tent at night. He pleaded that he had killed that particular man by mistake, meaning to kill another one. And the same jury and judge recommended this

man to mercy."

Last November Napolitano stabbed his wife, inflicting injuries upon her so serious that she was confined to a injuries upon her so serious that she was commed to a hospital for several weeks and she bears the marks of this savage assault upon her face to this day. For this offence he suffered one week of imprisonment. He had threatened to kill his wife in the morning unless she earned money for him by immoral means during the

America, Italy, and Britain has been aroused. The agitation set on foot has been successful so far as the commutation of the death sentence is concerned. Over 9,000 signatures to a petition were secured in less than a week by the Women's Social and Political Union. The sentence has been changed to penal servitude for life. We hope the women of Canada will demand the restitution of the mother to her children—and refuse to be satisfied until they have seen the redemption of this women's life. this woman's life.

Another terrible case of a woman sentenced to penal Another terrible case of a woman semencer to penal recritude for life for a crime that has not, in the opinion of her solicitor and a very large section of the oublic, been substantiated against her is engaging the attention of all who uphold equity irrespective of the

# 光 黄 新 聚

sex of the claimant for justice.

The case of Mary Ann Nash has been dealt with very effectively in the Daily Chronicle. It is impossible to set forth the whole story in these pages. A petition can be obtained from the prisoner's solicitor, who has been indeed a champion and friend to the penniless and been indeed a champion and rriend to the penniless and friendless woman. A full statement of the evidence and conduct of the case will be found in the petition. Application should be made direct to Mr. S. L. White, solicitor, Frome, Somerset, and all the readers of this paper should apply, if only to inform themselves of the facts. As we are dealing with the question of the inequality of treatment between men and women, our present concern is to point the contrast between the treatment of this case point the contrast between the treatment of this case and a similar case that was going on at the same time in which the offender was a man. While a penniless and friendless woman who protests her innocence was sentenced to death upon more than dubious evidence, on the charge of having thrown her illegitimate child into a well, the son of a well-to-do publican near Bath, who admittedly caused the death of his illegitimate child by through it into the river was Bath, who admitted to the river was sentenced to six months in the second division, and was admitted to bail during his trial.

\* \* \* \* \*

Last week the story was told in these columns of a man sentenced to three months in the second division for an atrocious assault on a child. A day or two afterwards the wife of a politician, who bears a high reputation for public probity and honour, said to me: "My husband does not believe that any serious criminal assault could be dealt with by a sentence of that kind." In reply I have sent her a typed copy of the proceedings in the Old Bailey and also a copy of The Wallasey News of Saturday, July 15, which contains an even more terrible instance of the evil touched upon last week in my article. Here is the horrible story in last week in my article. Here is the normble story in barest outlines (a very full report is given in the local paper): Two elderly men were convicted in the Wallasey Police-court last Friday of having committed criminal assaults of the grossest kind upon two little girls of nine and thirteen, whom they decoyed for that oose into business premises. They were given the ence of three months' imprisonment, with the option

of a fine of £20, and sentence was deferred to allow the

# MRS. PROUDLOCK.

We are very glad that Mrs. Proudlock has been pardoned, and we rejoice that the terrible crime which was contemplated in her case has been averted. We the protection of innocent womanhood.

Last week the story of Mrs. Napolitano was told in these columns. An attack upon the article "Under Sentence of Death" has been made in The Evening Times, which accuses the Editor of Votes for Women of claiming special treatment for women. But in this particular instance what are the facts with regard to the differential treatment of women and men? Mrs. Napolitano's case was classed as murder in the first degree, that is without mitigating circumstances, and as you of justifiable homicide, it should surely baye and some of justifiable homicide. was one of justifiable homicide, it should surely have been equally so in the other. If ever anyone was justified in causing the death of another in their defence, justified in causing the death of another in their defence, this woman was justified. A correspondent who has lived many years in the Straits Settlements protests most strongly against the verdict of murder. She speaks of the loneliness of women's lives, and adds that if women are to be prevented by the fear of being hanged from protecting their honour it will be a very terrible thing. She writes:—"In the Straits women are often much alone, perhaps for days at a time. The often much alone, perhaps for days at a time. The servants' quarters are behind the houses, often at some distance. Many houses have no bells, and you can shout till you are hoarse and not make a Chinaman hear. As you see in this case, the cook only is in (often they are all out after dinner), and when he heard the firing he kept away because he was frightened and the rikisha coolie also ran away." Mrs. Proudlock is only twenty-three years of age, and hear little shill only three years of and has a little child only three years old.

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Our readers will be glad to know that a new edition of " Lady

# BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Working Women and Divorce." London: David Nutt. 6d.
"Soyer's Paper Bag Cookery." By Nicolas Soyer, London:
Andrew Melrose. 1s. net.
"The Co-Mason," July, London: 13, Blomfield Road,
Paddington.

"A Warning to Liberal Stewards." London: Men's Political Union. 1d.

"Othtical Union. 1d.
"Twentieth Century Magazine," July. 25 cents.
"The Unpitied Strong." By O. Eslie-Nelham. London:

"The Man-made World," by Mrs. Perkins Gilman, reviewe in last week's VOTES FOR WOMEN, will be published in Eng land by Mr. Fisher Unwin, who will also publish Mrs. Gilman novel "What Diantha Did."



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# WOMEN

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1911.

# DOES A MAN SUPPORT HIS WIFE?

Many of the customs and laws of this country are founded upon the popular conception that a married woman is supported by her wage-earning husband. The latest example of legislation is the Insurance Bill, which to the married woman on the ground that she is main-

That this theory is one of the grossest economic fallacies ever uttered will be realised as soon as men and

But let the wife and mother be taken away from the and grossly exploited labour of married women, who effect, as a matter of actual fact, a gigantic saving of the wealth both of the employer and of the State. We shall realise that the very first charge upon a National Invalidity Insurance Bill by every law of justice should be the married women and widows of the nation. However generously they were dealt with, such insurance in sickness would be but an instalment of the vast debt which the employer and the State actually owe to married women who work without a wage.

Such a statement will be challenged. The idea that married women are supporting the community is

married women are supporting the community is woman's unpaid labour.

auffering and great sacrifice, the welfare of the nation depends.

As an unmarried girl she was self-supporting (although unless she severed herself from her family much of her energy and strength went in the unpaid labour of the home always done by women). If she entered domestic service she received an economic return for her household labour in wages.

The present Invalidity Insurance Bill is founded upon an economic falsity, namely, that the wife of the wage-earner is supported by her husband, and if it is carried in its present form will inflict gross injustice upon married women, whose labour has been too long exploited, and defrauded of its due recognition and reward. return for her household labour in wages.

To-day a domestic servant earns from £15 to £40 er annum, according to her abilities, exclusive of oard and lodging, which middle class housekeepers in drawing up their household budget estimate roughly at 10s. a week. Upon her marriage she relinquishes this transfers her service from the home of her employer to the home of a labourer or an artisan. Much that she would have refused to do in the service of an employer she cheerfully performs in the service of the family. She scrubs, cleans, stands over the wash-tub, makes and mends and cooks. More than all she bears the ng strain and the sharp ordeal of childbirth, and becomes the sole minister to the manifold needs of her nfant children. Should sickness fall upon her husband or any member of the family she becomes the sick nurse, performing every kind of personal service in attendance day and night upon the patient. By her abour, the life and well-being of the family is maintained, and upon the life and well-being of the family depend the life and well-being of the State.

There is recreation, there is rest for the wage-earner when the contract with the employer has been fulfilled, but for the pivot of the home, the mother, there can be and there is no holiday, for her task cannot be laid

Where is the value gone of the gross £30, £40, £50, and £60 per annum which she earned as a domestic servant? She is not less skilled, she has gained new powers and new capabilities from deep experience and great responsibility. She works longer and harder. How, then, has it happened that she who once mainained herself is now maintained by her husband; that she who was once a self-supporting woman is now a dependent"?

The truth is that this woman, once a self-supporter, as become the supporter not only of herself but of her husband and her children. Or, let us say, the man and the woman who, unmarried, supported themselves, ave now become the joint supporters of each other and of a growing family of children.

The wife of a working man supports her home and family by the same means as does the wage-earning man-by her labour. The fact that the labour is unpaid does not destroy its real economic value, though it deprives the woman of labour's due reward, and implies an unpaid debt on the part of those who benefit by the cash value of her work.

A married working man without children lives in far greater comfort than an unmarried working man earning assumes that, while the State has a direct responsibility to the wage-earner, it has no direct responsibility | working man, earning, say, 25s. to 30s. a week, to mainto the married woman on the ground that she is main-tained by her husband and falls into the category of his sanitary condition, decently clothed, and reasonably well fed upon this wage. Yet hundreds of thousands of

women see the necessity of clear thinking on this subject. We shall find as we investigate this matter that the present economic system in this country and in other civilised countries is built up on the unpaid and grossly exploited labour of married women, who

married women are supporting the community is startlingly new. It is necessary to examine the position. The wage-earning man works a limited number of hours, and receives a cash return from his employer for his labour. The wife-of the wage-earning man works an unlimited number of hours, and receives no cash return from anybody. Her work consists of manual return from anybody. Her work consists of manual return from anybody. Her work consists of manual return from anybody and receives no cash return from anybody. Her work consists of manual return from anybody and receives no cash return from anybody. Her work consists of manual return from anybody and receives no cash return from anybody. Her work consists of manual return from anybody and receives no cash return from his employer for has been exploded. It is now almost universally recognised that capital maintained labour once flower than the capital and labour. The theory that capital maintained labour once flower than the capital and labour once flower than the capital and labour are mutually recognised that capital woman's unpaid indour. return from anybody. Her work consists of manual labour of the most arduous and exacting nature. But when all the manual tasks are duly performed her service is not fulfilled. For hers is a position of great and many-sided responsibility, and her vocation as a mother is the most fundamentally serious and sacred to which a human being can be called. Upon the fulfillment of that vocation entailing physical risk and filment of that vocation entailing physical risk and suffering and great exemples, the welfare of the return of the married working man supports his wife in the continuous participation of great. Husband and wife are mutually dependent upon each other for support, and together they maintain their dependents, the young children of the family. Both are of economic value to the State, and the State has a direct economic responsibility towards both. While the fact that the economic contribution of the married working man supports his wife in the contribution of supports his wife in the contribution of the family. Both are of economic responsibility towards both. While the fact that the contribution of the family.

# A CONSERVATIVE ON THE BILL VIEWS of LORD ROBERT CECIL.

A speech delivered, on July 13, at the Marylebone Branch of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association.

I think that if ever those who are in favour of Woman Suffrage have been entitled to be in high spirits the present is the occasion on which they are so entitled. Never has the cause stood so well as it stands now. The only distressing feature is the almost complete collapse of our opponents! I have always welcomed the activity of the anti-Suffragists. The more this question is discussed, the more it is submitted to argument, the more certain is the victory of the Suffrage cause. I wish my remarks to-day to be of a strictly practical nature. The position at which we have arrived is this: that after all our efforts we have now received an absolutely substantial and definite pledge on the part of the Government that they will next year give real and effective facilities for the discussion and adoption of the Conciliation Bill by the House of Commons. There can be no question at all about the pledge, first given by Sir Edward Grey, and afterwards repeated in writing by Mr. Asquith, that we are to have time in the House of Commons next year for that body to consider and to pass the Bill through are to have time in the House of Commons next year for that body to consider and to pass the Bill through all its stages if the House desires to do so. And it therefore entirely rests with the advocates of the Suffrage outside the House to convince the members of the House of Commons that it really is right and proper that the Bill should be passed into law. And proper that the Bill should be passed into law. And our task between now and next spring is to take care that every member of the House of Commons over whom we have the slightest influence shall have brought home to him thoroughly and completely the case for the Suffrage and the importance of passing

July 21, 1911.

Addressing an audience in any other cause, I should warn them against slackness, but I am bound to say that I have found Suffragists of all sorts never in danger of that particular vice. I think perhaps it would be more germane to the present matter if I warned them not to be over-confident. That they will warled them not to be over-confident. That they will work I have no doubt. Let them work with judgment and let them not assume that any single member, however excellent his record may be, is absolutely secure as a supporter on the day in question. And let them always recall to themselves that a Member of Parliament is constantly being exposed to every kind of influence. If he is in favour of the Suffrage those who are opposed to it will try and press him to take some action which they think will be hostile to that cause. And it is our part to encourage him and direct his steps in the narrow path of righteousness, never letting them be deflected by the evil deeds and words of our adver-

Now the only really serious danger that we have to face is that we are threatened with a somewhat overwhelming amount of friendship. There are those who say that in putting forward the Conciliation Bill women have very gravely underestimated their claim and that the Bill ought to be extended so as to comprise a very much larger number of women than it comprises at the present time. I should feel more disposed to listen to that suggestion if it came from a source that had been uniformly friendly to this cause, if it came from men who at our sorest need have always proved themmen who at our screet need have always proved themselves to be our friends. I regret to say that those who are now over-anxious to offer the Suffrage to a very large number of women have generally found some reason why any particular proposal for the extension of the Suffrage to women is one which they could not

want, if I may, to ask you to consider very carefully what this proposal for the extension of the Bill is. The proposal, as I understand it, is that the Bill should be extended so as to include all women who are married to qualified voters. Now, that would mean that instead of a million women or thereabouts who ald be enfranchised under the Conciliation Bill you would be enfranchised under the Conciliation Bill you would enfranchise some five or six millions. I am addressing the Marylebone branch of the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association, and I do not therefore hesitate to say that such a large extension of the franchise, whether to men or women, is one which any serious-minded person must look at with great suspicion. Therefore, if there were no more to be said against this proposal than that it was going to multiply by five on six the number of voters who were to receive the franchise, I should regard it as of doubtful expediency.

were to receive the franchise, I should regard it as of doubtful expediency.

But there is a much more serious objection to it, and it is this: we are asking, not to change the general principle of the franchise law in any respect except one, namely, to remove the sex disqualification in certain cases. We do not propose to remodel the franchise law in any other way. We say—and it has always been the case put forward by this society and other societies which have been active—we say that those persons who if they were men would have the right to vote ought not to be excluded from the vote because they are women. That is an intelligible principle, and one which we can defend. It does not alter the general principle of the franchise law.

women.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the main thing I want to say to you to-day. I believe it is of great importance that the Conservative section of this movement should be definite and clear in their attitude on this question. I believe if they are clear and definite there is no danger of this extension being effected. I have had some opportunity of consulting the leaders of the movement. They have been, as they have always been, straightforward and loyal in the matter. They have agreed to the Conciliation Bill, and they are prepared to abide by the agreement. And it is for us to do our utmost to see that their loyalty is not in vain, and that our cause shall not be wrecked, just when the good ship is getting into harbour, by false friends, good ship is getting into harbour, by false friends, mutiny and barratry of the crew.

That is the task which is before us, and I am con-

vinced that if we can repel this last attack, the cause for which we have laboured so hard and so long will at last reach its achievement.

# TREASURER'S NOTE.

The sum total of contributions that have been paid into the bank by the Headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union since the movement started in London five years ago now exceeds £100,000. The members of the Union will share with the Treasurer the sense of deep thankfulness and rejoicing in the attainment of a purpose which was regarded by the critics of this movement as an absurd and impossible dream. It is, indeed, a marvel that women out of their hard-won and scanty allowances should have put

together by ceaseless and untiring effort such a sum.

Some people have inquired of the Treasurer, "Now that you have raised all this money, what are you going to do with it?" They do not realise that this Campaign Fund has financed the active campaign of the past five years, so soon to end in victory. If they want to know how in detail the money has been spent, let them read in the five annual reports which have been issued, with accounts of receipts and expenditure, the story of the amazing growth and development of this great organisation of women pledged to win the emancipation of

Upon a strenuous war against a hostile Government has succeeded a period of truce, limited by the term set by the promise of the Prime Minister. A truce is not a peace, and the fighting organisation and the fighting force have to be kept up to their topmost standard of efficiency all the time. Such a truce is as costly as

The need of funds to strengthen still further the organisation and to carry out the scheme for the educa-tion of the country is very great. We have had to finance six by-election campaigns during the month of July. In Bethnal Green we shall be dealing directly with a member of the present Government, and much will depend upon the strength and effectiveness of our political campaign in that constituency. A large con-tingent of workers has to be turned int the place. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets have to be distri-Hundreds of thousands of leaners have buted. Committee rooms must be taken. Halls must be booked. All this costs money. Many of the readers of Votes for Women have hitherto contributed little. upon them to meet the urgent need of the mor a generous contribution to the expenses of these

# ORDER "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

Regularly from your Newsagent. ONE PENNY WEEKLY.

# CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.

1	CONTRIBUTI	June 19	to July 3.	EUND.
	Already acknow- ledged £98	0,000 3 1	Profit on "Star of the Morning."	0 2 6
30	Mrs. H. M. Brainwell	100 0 0	Mrs. Downing	0 4 0
	Mrs. Graham Col. Linley Blathwayt Mrs. L. Henderson Miss Jessia G. Grada	4 10 0	Miss F. Edmonds Miss Mary Davies Miss Evans	1 4 0 0 2 6
9	Mrs. L. Henderson Miss Jessie G. Green	1 1 0 0 10 6 5 0 0		0 2 6
9	Mrs. F. Henderson Mrs. F. G. Hepburn Mrs. F. G. Hepburn Mrs. Jessie N. Abbott Hale & Altrincham W.S. P. U. Mrs. Heath	5 0 0 0 1 8	Miss Evans Mrs. Evans Miss Elliot	0 2 6 0 7 0 0 5 0
	Hale & Altrincham W.S.P.U.	35 0 0	Miss Elliot.  Miss Allen.  "A Sincere Friend"  Mrs. D. A. Thomas  Miss F. M. Thomas  Miss Perks  Mrs. Warren Davis  Per Miss L. Burns	0 5 0
		5 0 0 10 0 0	Mrs. D. A. Thomas	0 5 0 75 0 0 1 1 0 0 5 0
		2 2 0 0 2 6	Miss Perks	0 5 0 0 2 6
	Mrs. Sabina Branch	0 10 0 3 3 0	Per Miss L. Burns— Miss Lney Burns B A	100
	Mrs. Sabina Branch. Mrs. Sabina Branch. Mrs. Wette Guilbert Miss Mary James Miss A. N. James Miss Gas. Miss Gas. Miss Gas. Miss Gas. Mrs. Mrs. F. Henle Mrs. G. James Ivory Miss E. E. Bowerman Mrs. M. Sadd Brown. Miss F. W. Farley Miss C. L. Collier Mrs. Eates. Mrs. H. M. Flavelle Mrs. H. M. Flavelle Miss C. L. Guiler Miss C. R. Gas. Miss C. Randon Gill. Miss Chandon Gill.	2 0 0	Per Miss L. Burns— Miss Lucy Burns, B. A. Miss Simpson Miss J. C, Methyen Per Miss D. Ecans— Miss Haman Mrs. Brewster Miss Haly Miss Bassett Miss Ma. Floyd Miss D. Boothby Miss D. Boothby Miss Ward	1 0 0
	Miss Gaskell	0 1 0	Per Miss D. Evans-	0 2 6
	Pankhurst)	10 0 0	Mrs. Brewster	0 6 0 0 5 0
1	Mr. and Mrs. F. Henle Mme. J. Bertalot	5 5 0 0 10 6	Miss Bassett	0 6 0 0 5 0 0 5 0 3 10 0 0 1 3 0 11 6 0 4 0 0 5 1
	Miss E. E. Bowerman	100 0 0 1 10 0 10 0 0	Miss D. Boothby Miss Ward	0 1 3
1	Mrs. F. W. Furley	5 0 0	Miss Quehen	0 11 6 0 4 0 0 5 1
1	Miss C. L. Collier	5 5 0	Mrs. Cecil Neale Mrs. Wilson Miss Willison (per)	0 2 6 0 2 6 0 2 0
1	Mrs. H. M. Flavelle	3.3 0 5 5 0 2 2 0	Miss Willison (per) Miss Martin	0 2 0 0 1 0
1	Miss Chalmers	0 10 0	Miss Willison (per) Miss Martin Miss Lindsay. Per Miss S. Fife- Hopson, Esq. "J. P. C. H." Miss Dankes (coll) Miss Pearson Per Miss Gerrie- Miss McCrie	0 4 0
1	Miss Chalmers "Andromedas of Holborn Mrs. Uolet Jones Mrs. Uolet Jones Mrs. L. A. P. Craig. Mrs. W. Mearns Gow. Miss Sybil Campion Mrs. Was Miss Sybil Campion Mrs. Mary Evans "A Sympathier" "A Sympathier" "In Miss M. C. Allen Miss M. C. Allen Miss M. C. Allen Miss M. C. Allen Miss H. C. Biggar Miss Vera Holme Mrs. M. A. Jensen	0 14 0 2 2 8 5 0 0	- Hopson, Esq	0 2 6 0 5 9 0 1 0
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1	Mrs. Mary Evans	0 10 0 1 1 0 0 10 0	Miss McCrie	0 2 0
1	Mrs. Rachel Keeling Mrs. McCready Drew	1 1 0	Miss McCerie Miss MacLennan Per Miss O. Jeffcott— Garden Party Profit on Literature Per Miss A. Kenney— Miss Cassie Sutton Per Lady Constance Lutters	
1	Miss M. C. Allen	0 2 6	Profit on Literature	1 5 6
	Miss H. C. Biggar Miss Vera Holme	1 0 0	Miss Caseie Sutton	0 0 6
	Mrs. M. A. Jensen Miss Isobel Brown	0 10 0 0 0 3 0	Miss Casele Sutton  Per Lady Constonce Lytton— Mrs. Williams  Per Mrs. Mansel— Sale of Goods Sale of Ornaments  Miss Blathway	0 5 0
	Miss R. Allen-Olney Miss Vida Goldstein	0 3 0 2 0 0	Sale of Goods	081
1	(Lecture fee)	3 3 0 2 2 0 10 0 0		0 2 6 1 0 0 0 10 0
	Miss Vera Holme	5 0 0	Miss Strangways  Per Miss C. Markuick— F. A. Hawkins Esq.	0 10 0
	Mrs. Mary Willock Mrs. O. E. Lehmann	1 1 0 1 10 0	Sale of goods	0 4 6
1	Miss Ada C. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Zangwill	10 0 0 30 0 0	Mrs. Bray (per Miss Morrie Hughes)	0 3 0
1	Richmond and Kew W.S.P.U.	2 10 0 10 0 0	Miss Hopplethweite (do.)	0 2 6 0 1 0
-	Miss F. M. Wright Mrs. Morris	50 0 0 1	Mrs. Bassingham (do.)	0 1 0
1	Miss Millicent Lawrence Mrs. Mary Willock Mrs. O. E. Lebmann Miss Ada C. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Zangwill Richmond and Kew W.S.P. U. Mrs. Br. M. Wright Mrs. Brown Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Brown Mrs. Mories Mrs. Brown Willis Miss P. K. Powell Miss Lacheur Alfred Wright. Esq.	0 2 0	Mrs. Bassingham (do.) Mrs. Dunn (do.) Per Miss G. Ree Miss M. Fison	199
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1	Miss C. E. Mordan (sale	10 0 0	Fer Miss Fraser Smith-	0 1 2
Par.	Mrs. M. H. Nash	2 0 0	Office Sales	1 2 0
-	Mrs. George Ormond	20 0 0	Profit on Candy Miss Freeman	0 5 0
1	Mrs. George Ormond Mrs. Morrison-Fuller Miss Vera Swan	0 10 0	Mrs. Whishaw	0 5 0
-	Mrs. D. Smith	0 1 6	Anon. Mrs. Whishaw Mrs. R. T. Leitch Per Miss A. Williams Miss Bunting Mrs. J. A. Boyd Goods sold in Shop. Consus Fines	3 0 0
1	Mrs. A. J. Webbe	5 0 0	Mrs. J. A. Boyd	0 5 0
1	Miss Vera Swan Miss D. Nellgan Mrs. D. Smith Miss Ellis Wilkinson Mrs. A. J. Webbe Dr. & Mrs. C. Lövegrove Major W. J. Lister "Two Men" Miss Williamson "Two Men" Miss Nellie Trim Mrs. F. Langworthy Miss M. Wilsden Extra on "V. f. W."at Plocadilly	6 6 0 1 0 0 0 5 0		30 0 0 0 15 4
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	Mrs. George Tite	20 0 0 0 10 0 1 1 0 2 2 0	Miss Mildred Hay	0 5 0
1	Miss Beatrice Sotheran	2 2 0	Misses A. & D. Allen-	0 4 0
	Miss Florence Sotheran Miss Decima Moore	2 2 0	" For England"	0 0 0
17.	Miss E. R. Lewis Mrs. Arthur Sykes	0 10 0 1 1 0 1 1 0	Princess Sonhia Dulego	1 0 0
	Mrs. Arthur Sykes Mrs. Glyn Thomas Miss Leslie Lawless Miss A. Potter	2 2 0	Singh	0 10 0
1	Miss Emily Sawers	1 0 0	Mrs. Saul Solomon Mrs. Hans Renold	1 0 0 1 18 6 0 12 6 3 0 0
1	Mrs. Pethick	21 0 0 5 0 0	Miss Mand Yandell	0 12 6 3 0 0 0 5 0
100	Mrs. Katie Pullen	1 0 0	Miss Mary Scott  Per Miss L. Ainsworth	H1 500 21 1
	Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Marshall Mrs. F. E. Spong	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Miss Hambrook Dr. S. Jackson, Miss Black, Miss M. Gundry, Miss Sharman, Miss Wakeman,	0 1 0
1	Miss I. C. Tompkins	0 10 0	Miss M. Gundry	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 2 6
	Mrs. Jane Mackay	1 0 0	Miss Wakeman	0 1 0
1	Miss S. G. Pollexfen	1 0 0 10 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0	Miss Wakeman	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0
	Miss E. Grenfell Hill	100	Mrs. Rumsby	0 1 0
1	Mrs. Dicks	0 5 0 0 5 0 0 2 2 0 0	Miss Warren	0 1 0 0 2 6 0 1 6 0 1 0
1	I. W. Jendwin, Esq Miss Isabel Abraham, F. A.	2 2 0 1 0 C 10 0 0		Commerce March
	Miss Sybil E. Henty	0 7 6 2 0 0	Miss Garry	0 1 0 0 2 6 0 1 6
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	eggs and butter) Mrs. C. Helen Maitland	4 6 3 5 0 0	Per Miss Dennett— Foster Bradfield Mrs. Denies	0 2 0 0 5 0 0 2 6 0 2 6 0 7 0 0 1 0
	Miss Nelly Neave Mrs. A. M. Thompson	5 0 0	Mrs. Samuel	0 2 6
1	Mrs. Philip Percival	5 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0	Mrs. McIntosh (per) Miss Rowe	0 7 0 0 1 0
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1	Miss Ada Moore	2 2 0	Mrs. Edwards	0 7 6 0 1 0
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ES CO	Per Miss L. Ainsworth-	62 18 7		0 2 0
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	Miss Green	0101	Collecting Cards—	110
	Miss Gundry	0 10 6	Miss B. E. Claxton	0 14 0
	Mrs. Veraguth	0 5 0	Membership Fces	8 11 0
	Mrs. Rumsby	0 4 0	Membership Fees, Collections, etc.— London	25 0 1
	Miss Rogers	0 1 0	Per Miss D. Evans	25 0 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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100	Miss Wilson Note.—Item " Mrs. Taylo	m, £25 for I	Procession," in last issue is i	n error,
	and item "Mrs. Taylor	made ou	Procession," in last issue is is iss A. Williams," should read it to Mrs. Pethick Lav	rence
400	and cro	ssed "B	arclay and Co."	F 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
,	The second secon			

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

Why We Oppose Mr. Masterman in Bethnal Green.

W.S.P.U. are at work in the by-elections to secure from candidates pledges to support the Bill. And as a Bill can equally be defeated by carrying wreeking amendments as by direct opposition, they are putting as a test question whether the candidate will support the Bill as it stands and support

Letter from Mr. Masterman.

Subsquestly the following letter was researched by carrying weeking amendments as by direct opposition, they are puttings as a best question whether the candidate will support the Bill as it stands and support only those amendments, if any, which have the sanction of the Members of Parliament formly the Conciliation Committee.

The text of the Bill, which provides for the extension of the vote to women householders, runs as follows:—

A BILL TO CONER THE PARLIA-MENTARY FRANCHISE ON WOMEN.

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The text of the Bill, has been altique to the work of the wo

ament. The members who have advised a splendid amount of educational work ament. The members who have advised effect include Mr. Philip Snowden, Mr. monthy, and several others whose reput democrats stands equally high. The off their opinion that to extend the Bill.

No one in driving through Luton could have for the reput democrats stands equally high. The off their opinion that to extend the Bill. No one in driving through Luton could have being is shown by the amountement of uffragists that they will vote for widenheuts in Committee, and will then vote the reput of the Bill. In view of us danger to the Bill we are asking that year of the Bill. In view of us danger to the Bill we are asking that year of the Bill we want have got in the wrong part of the town, as I could not see the part of the Bill, and he admitted he had not. Miss Crocker of course pointed out that had he done so he would have known that eight out of every ten women voters would be working women. Miss crocker of course pointed out that had he done so he would have known that eight out of every ten women voters would be working women. Miss Crocker of course pointed out that had he done so he would have known that eight out of every ten women voters would be working women. Miss Crocker of course pointed out that had he done so he would have known that eight out of every ten women voters would be working man's wife would be left out. Mrsectory on the Bill, and he admitted he had not. Miss Crocker of course pointed out that had he done so he would have known that again that had he done so he would have known that eight out of every ten women voters would be working man's wife would be pleased at a National Union Bill elifo to the willing the working man's wife would be left out. Mrsectory ownen, while the working man's wife would be left out of the linding that he had not were would be working man's wife would be referred to the will be lef

Owing to the decision of the Government to allow time during the Session 1912 for all stages of the Conciliation Bill, the W.S.P.U. are at work in the by elections to Subsequently the following letter was re-

IMPRESSIONS OF AN AMERICAN.

THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

panies, all the bodies who were touched and ha

acted, Miss Inez Bersusan taking the chief part, and it did one good to hear the roars of laughter with which it was greeted.

Baron de Forest evidently regarded Woman's Suffrage as beneath his notice on his recent visit to West Ham. Perhaps next time he will find it grown up suddenly, and very much alive and kicking.

## MISS MALECKA.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

# ncial cities.—Yours, etc., F. Victor Fisher, S. G. Trist, Hon. Secs.

MRS. NAPOLITANO.

# MRS. PANKHURST IN WALES.

# HOLIDAY CAMPAIGN.

# WEST OF ENGLAND. Office—37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1355. Organiser—Miss Annie Kenney.

# LAKE DISTRICT.

CAKE DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Dayles, 11, Renshaw Street,
Liverpool.

A summer campaign is being organised and helpers
of every kind are needed. Mrs. Pankhurst will address
a meeting in Ambleside, and this must be thoroughly
worked up.

# NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK COAST.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK COAST.

Organiser—Miss Grace Ree, 19, Silent St., Ipswich
Miss Kathleen Jarvis and Miss West will address
meetings at Felixstowe, Lowestoft, Great Yarmouth,
Gordeston-o-Sea, Fritton, and Caister-on-Sea, from
August 8 to 16. A meeting is being arranged for
in these places in August in Whitely, Seathorough, of
Filey, and who could give any help during the campaig
in these places in August.

# SALTBURN AND REDCAR.

# CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

BALHAM & TOOTING. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. H. Tyler, 16, Wontner Road, Balham.

BARNET.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road.

Shop and Office—308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.—Miss Halg and Miss Blacklock.

# FULHAM AND PUTNEY.

for donation of 4s.

CHELTENHAM.

Hon, Sec.—Mrs. Reginald Ferguson, Bedford Lodge, College Road.

Thanks to Miss E. L. Andrews for presenting the local branch with the banner from the Cheltenham box at the Albert Hall meeting on June 17. This is a memento of that great occasion which will serve to adorn the platform at the public meetings.

CORNWALL.

Hon. Sees.—Mrs. Powell, Roseleigh, Penzance;
Miss Edith Williams, dianaton, Devoran, R.S.O.

Will all members and sympathisers in and near
Kewquay please help to make the meeting on July 24

or Miss Goldstein and Miss Annie Kennoy a great

Office-46, Clarence Place, Newport. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth.

is being sold in the streets.
day, July 22.—The Friars, Garden Fête, Mrs.
D. A. Thomas, 3 p.m.

TORQUAY AND DISTRICT.

Hon. Sec. (pro ten.).—Miss Hutton, Redlands,
Palfon.

The Torquay meeting, at which Miss Vida Goldstein
ill speak, has been postponed for a few weeks.

sveral members have come forward with valuable
fers of help, and others will doubtless follow such a

Wales.

Eastern Counties.

hop-Dial Lane, Ipswich. Organiser-Miss Grace

# PADDINGTON AND MARYLEBONE.

# Han Sec -- Mrs. Terrero. Rockstone House.

RICHMOND AND KEW.

Hon. Sec.—Miss V. Sinde, 4, Pagoda Ävenue,
Richmond.

The Grand Suffrage Night at the St. James's Hall.

Kingston-on Thames, is now fixed for July 28 Griday),
Kill everyhody help to make it a success by bringing
on made in pager-selling and distributing for Voyes
of WOMEN Week.

# STREATHAM.

STREATHAM.

Shop and Office: 5, Shrubbery Road, Streatham,
Hon. Sec.—Miss Leonora Tyson.

During Vorus for Women Week members have contentated upon obtaining a large number of new subcribers to the paper. Will members please send letalis of their work to Miss Leonora Tyson as soon as

## WANDSWORTH. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Threader Chapman, 57, Gorst Road, S.W.

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

# Home Counties.

BEDFORD.

Hon, Sec.-Miss Smelt, 22, Goldington Avenue.

Office—8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 1883 Nat. Organiser—Miss G. Allen.
Miss Goldstein's visit to Brighton bas been much appreciated. The meeting was well attended. New ground is being taken up by meetings at Lewes and Steyning, and it is hoped other villages and towns may soon be included. Members are reminded that at to-

# CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT. rganiser-Miss F. E. M. Macaulay, Trevarra, 30, Bouverie Road West, Folkestone.

at Finsbury Park on Sunday was very successful. The spare time of members is now occupied principally with canvasing. Will somebody be so kind as to renew the Highgate poster, which was paid for by Miss Healy up to July 197. It costs 8s. 6d. for three months. 8.15 p.m.
Wednesday, July 28.—Sandgate, The Clock, Chair,
Dr. Brungate, 8.15 p.m.
Friday, July 28.—Doyer, Stone Apron. Chair: Miss
Wilson, 8.15 p.m.

# miser - Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Road mouth, and 61, Oxford Street, Southampton

# READING AND NEWBURY.

Organisis Naci Tuesday atternoons.
Priday, July 21.—St. Mary's Butts, Mr. Victor Duval.
Saturday, July 22.—Caversham Bridge, Mr. Victor
Duval. 5 p.m.
Saturday, July 22.—Oversham Market Place, Mr.
Victor Duval. 8 p.m. Chair, Miss Dale.
Tuesday, July 25.—9, Market Place, House-warming,

# SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.

## Send your

# SOILED GOWN and 4s.

# CLARK'S.

They will Dry Clean and return it, postage paid, looking like new.

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# CLARK & CO., CLEANERS, 14, HALLCROFT ROAD, RETFORD.

# The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-97, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Hazel.

Hazel.

It is hoped to have a Midland stall at the Christmas Fête in December. Members are strongly urged to send suggestions for novellies for the stall to the representatives of their district, addressed to the office,

hesday, July 26.—Highgate Place, Moscley Road, Miss Hilda Burkitt, Miss Grow, 8 p.m. rraday, July 27.—Small Heath, Green Lane and Grange Road, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Haly, 8 p.m.

# NOTTINGHAM.

Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. Hon. Secs. - Miss Roberts and Miss Crocker uring Votes for Women Week members

# Organiser — Miss Markwick, 97, John Bright Street Birmingham.

# West of England.

AXMINSTER.

Hon. Becs.—Miss Clarence, Coaxden,
Mrs. Ramsey, Oak House. Jacobs, 5 p.m.

day, July 29.—Outside Technical Schools, Miss
Elisa Myers, 5 p.m.

# LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

, 41 mm	*****	4, Clements Inn, W.C	Speakers Class, Miss Mosa Leo	1.40 p.m.
n		Croydon, Katherine Street	Mrs. Cameron-Swan	8 p.m.
- 11	***	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss West, Miss Ellison	7.30 p.m.
40	404	Harrow Road, Prince of Wales		
		(outside)	Mrs. Robson. Chair: Miss Rogers.	8 p.m.
- 10	1	High Barnet, Market Place	Miss Feek	8 p.m.
n		North Islington, Boston, Tufnell		
201-700		Park Tube	Miss Hicks, M.A., Mrs. Barfield	8 p.m.
**		Walham Green, Shorrolds Road	Miss Gilliatt	8 p.m.
ay, 22		Bethnal Green, St. Andrew's Hall,		THE PERSON NAMED IN
my, uu		Viaduct Street	Miss Pankhurst and others	2.30 p.m.
		Child's Hill, The Castle	Miss Wyatt	8 p.m.
91		Islington, Jones Bros., Holloway Rd.	Miss Bonwick, Chair: Miss Darton	8 p.m.
11		Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Miss McClelland, Mrs. Halsey	8 p.m.
u		Lewisham, 32, Mount Pleasant Road	The Misses Townsend, Mrs. Bouvier	6.30 p.m.
11			THE MISSON TOWNSONS, MAISON DOGITION	oloc Line
11		North Islington, corner of Hornsey	Miss Elsa Myers	8 p.m.
		and Seven Sisters Roads	Miss Meacock	8 p.m.
- 11		Richmond, Fire Station	Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Miss Leonora	o pint.
- 11	***	Streatham, "Fair Lawn,"34, Hopton	Tyson. Hostess: Mrs. Inchbold	4.30 p.m.
		Road		7.30 p.m.
211		Wandsworth, near Council House	Miss Elsa Myers	6.30 p.m.
y, 23		Battersea Park		6 p.m.
**	***	Brockwell Park	Miss E. Wyatt, Mrs. Chapman	3 p.m.
11		Clapham Common	Miss Gilliatt	o p.m.
11	***	Ealing Common	Miss E. Wilding Davison, Chair : J.	0.70
			Y. Kennedy, Esq	6.30 p.m.
-17		Finsbury Park	Miss Atkinson	3 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
11	***	Hampstead Heath	Mrs. Bouvier	
	***	Hyde Park	Miss Tyson, Miss Baillle-Guthrie	3 p.m.
**		Lewisham, Catford Tram Terminus	Mrs. Bouvier and others	6 p.m.
11		Regent's Park	Miss Naylor, Miss Baillie-Guthrie	6 p.m.
		Charles Commen	Mieg Leonora Tyson, Mrs. Debenham	6 n.m.

# North-Eastern Counties. meeting Barnet, Wardour, Hadley Grove. Miss Madel Alkinson. Hostess Mrs. J. S. Den. Mrs. Madel Alkinson. Hostess Mrs. J. S. Den. J. Mrs. Madel Alkinson. Hostess Mrs. J. S. Den. J. Mrs. Madel Alkinson. Hostess Mrs. J. Den. J. Mrs. Madel Alkinson. Hostess Mrs. J. Den. J. Den. J. Mrs. Madel Alkinson. Hostess Mrs. J. Den. J. Den

July 24.—Tea, 4 to 6.
July 25.—Thorneliffe Laundry, Miss Wilson,

nesday, July 26.—Whetley Lane, Mrs. Potter, 8 p.m.

July 21, 1911.

se, Tarliament Street.

July 24.—The Stray, Miss Mary Phillips, Opm. and 7.30 p.m.

July 25.—Crown Hotel, Mrs. Pethick Law-rose. Chair: Mrs. Slingsby, 8 p.m.

sy, 241y 25.—Woodhouse Moor, Miss Mary illips, 8 p.m.

# Organiser—Miss Key-Jones. Ion. Sec.—Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street

# LEEDS AND DISTRICT.

July 22.—Victoria Square, Miss Mar-

# NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

y, July 21.—North Shields, Station, Poster Parade Advertising Demonstration W.S.P. U and N.U.W.S.S., 6.30 p.m. day, July 22.—North Shields and Tynemouth United Demonstration, see handbills for par-

ticulars, used as the second of the second o

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Adoia Pankhurst. Hon. Treas.—
Mrs. Archdale. Shop—28-28, Chapel Walk, Shemald.
Tel: Central 2898.

During Votes for Women Week, members have sold in the main street and several new subscribers have been gained. On Sunday last, Miss Coxhill kindly took Miss. A. Pankhurs's place, and addressed two LL.P.

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Yorks Fix Wouter was sold last Saturday at the street of th

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# EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND Office—8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Organiser—Miss Lilian Mitchell, Tel.: 6182 Central.

Cowdenbeath, Miss A. Scott

# CLERKS' W.S.P.U. Hon. Secs.: Miss Phyllis Ayrton. 62, Edith Road West Kensington. Miss Cynthia Maguire 15, Cariton Vale, Maida Vale, N.W. A successful members meeting was held at Clements Inn on Monday last. Several members were made, It was decided to hold a Jumble Sale in the autumn for

# MEN'S POLITICAL UNION

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WORTHING. ganiser—Miss C. Home, Dunkeld, Salvington Mil. veral new members have joined and much good is anticipated from each. An openair meeting

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LEAGUE.
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nsbury Park, N. Hon. Treasurer.—Miss Monica,
hately, 78, Harcourt Terrace, The Boltons, S.W.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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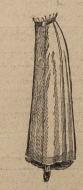
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