"Votes for Women," June 16, 1911.

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**OFFICIAL PROGRAMME**, p. 613. **VOTES FOR WOMEN** EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 171.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1911.

Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,)

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.



Father Thames watching the Great Procession of Women marching five abreast to the Albert Hall, Empress Rooms and Kensington Town Hall.

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this light, we dedicate this paper.

### THE OUTLOOK.

(Owing to the Coronation holiday VOTES FOR WOMEN will go to Press midday Tuesday in next week and will be available for sale on Wednesday.)

The great Procession of Women which marches from Westminster to the Albert Hall to-morrow (Saturday)

place in history. It will stretch for seven miles in | political situation, and Miss Evelyn Sharp spoke of the significance of the procession of June 17, referring to the fact that this date had witnessed several blows struck their determination to win the franchise for their sex. The march of this great army cannot fail to con-vince every onlooker of the hopelessness of further opposition to the women's demand.

### To March Five Abreast.

It had been the original intention of the processionists to march seven abreast, but in accordance with the special desire of the police, communicated just before we went to press, this arrangement has been abandoned, and the number in each line will be limited to five. It is anticipated that the Procession will take between two and three hours to pass a given point on the route. Full details of the societies taking part, and of the various pageants which will be included, will be found in other parts of the paper

### An Active Week.

The past week has been a very busy one for the members of the Women's Social and Political Union. In addition to making the final arrangements for the Procession, and taking every available means of announcing the demonstration to the public, several hundred propaganda meetings have been held in London and in Mart of the severate to be Much and and in different parts of the country. On Monday a large audience came together in the Queen's Hall, when will be the most memorable which has ever taken Miss Christabel Pankhurst made a speech on the till next week

significance of the procession of June 17, referring to the fact that this date had witnessed several blows struck for freedom during the history of the world. A report of Mr. Pethick Lawrence's speech on the Insurance Bill will be found on page 608.

### Prime Ministers and Votes for Women.

It is significant to notice that both the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth of Australia, Mr. Fisher, and the Prime Minister of New South Wales, Mr. McGowen, are strong supporters of Woman Suffrage. At a recep-tion given on Friday last to Miss Vida Goldstein, presi-dent of the Women's Political Association of Victoria, who is visiting this country, and who will be one of the speakers at the meetings on Saturday, Mr. Fisher said that he doubted whether any country could make any real progress unless they took women into their confidence and obtained their assistance through the exercise of the vote. Mr. McGowen, in an interview which appears in the *Labour Leader*, described how his party placed Woman Suffrage on their programme in 1895, and how shortly afterwards the Government of the day gave effect to their demand.

Owing to the very great pressure on our space this issue we are obliged to hold over much interesting news

without delay.

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### THE DEPUTATION.

THE DEPUTATION. The political world it is supremely true that to be prepared for war is the surest foundation for peace. Therefore we call upon members of the Women's Social and Political Union, and others who are earnest Suf-fragists, to join the deputation which now stands ready to make any active protest which the policy of the comment may render needful. The House of Commons having carried the second majority, the Government have been asked to grant main of the Woman Suffrage Bill by an overwhelm-ing majority, the Government have been asked to grant main of the Woman Suffrage Bill by an overwhelm-ing different for facilities has, we understand, been discussed by the Prime Minister and his colleagues at three meetings of the Cabinet. The Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Secretary for Foreign Affairs have both made statements on the subject. The Prime minister has promised to make a further statement, which is now houry expected.

Minister has promised to make a further statement, which is now hourly expected. In the meantime, we hear it rumoured that the Plural Voting Bill is to be carried in the present Session. If this is the case, and if the Government intend, while carrying a franchise measure designed in their own party interest, to refuse to grant immediate facilities for the Woman Suffrage Bill, such action will be an unpardonable insult to women, and will of itself be evidence of unfriendly intentions which they can hardly expect promises for the future to outweigh. We have reached a time of crisis in this agitation. There need, however be no fear as to the issue if those who believe in militancy will one and all volunteer for action. The appeal sent out to every woman who reads these words is, to join the deputation, and join it without delay.

Christabel Pankhurst.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Owing to the request of the police, Processionists o-morrow will walk five abreast, instead of seven.

Albert Hall, June 17. Three grand tier boxes in the Albert Hall have been nexpectedly returned by the seatholders this week. These can be obtained by members of the W.S.P.U. The baxes cost £2 5s, each, and will hold 15 persons, The boxes cost £2 5s. each, and will hold 15 persons. Application should be made to Miss Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, immediately. Tickets to secure admission to the promenade gallery can be obtained, price 6d. Any vacant places still remaining on Saturday in the promende gallery will be thrown open free to women, who will accordingly pass through the turnstiles at the gallery doors. In addition to Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pank-hurd LT. B. Jun Awing Decark will mark at this methion Fainfords, and Frence have not a start of the second start of the door marked on their tickets.

Bor marked on their decess. **Engress Rooms (Ave minutes' walk from the Albert** Hall), to-morrow (Satarday) evening, an overflow meeting will be held, when F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq., will take the chair. Miss Vida Goldstein, who is at present in this country helping her British sisters in their fight for freedom, will tell of the woman's vote in Australia, and the meeting will also be addressed by Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., and Miss Annie Kenney. Tickets, price 2s. 6d. and Is. (numbered and reserved), may be obtained from Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C., and at the door.

### London Free Meetings.

### The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Read, W.C.

(Telephone: 5061 City.) Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's new book, "The Suffragette" reviewed on page 610, artistically bound in purple, with one f the author's own designs upon the cover, is now ready, rise for not

Owing to the Coronation the offices at 4, Clements Inn will next Saturday. not be open on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 22, 23 & 24.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### GETTING NEW READERS.

We have now reached a total of over two thousanders of the paper since Christmas. Every new ans a new friend to the cause, and members of the means a new friend to the cause, and members of the Union are invited to make special use of the next week to increase the circulation of the paper. Three shillings and threepence will enable the paper to be sent weekly for six months to any address in the United Kingdom. Frequencies

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Mrs. M. Marks 1	Miss Kerr 1
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Miss Pankhurst 1	M. Colby
Miss Fraser Smith 1	Dr. C. Sturgo 1
Miss Hodge 1	Miss Craker 1
Miss A. K. Robertson 1	Anon
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In addition to the above, Mrs. Ackroyd has procured 20 new regular subscribers, Mrs. Oppenheimer, 8, and Miss Greaves 6, all of whom get the paper through their newsagents.

F. W. P. L.



Mrs. Fisher (wife of the Prime Minister of Australia), who will march in the Procession t >-morrow.

### DR. ETHEL SMYTH'S CONCERT.

As already announced, on Thursday evening, June 29, at the Queen's Hall, at 8 p m., Miss Ethel Smyth, Mus. Doc., will repeat, by special desire, her concert given on Saturday, March 30. Those who were not present on that occasion afterwards felt they had missed a treat, and they will be giad to know that they had missed a treat, and they will be glad to know that they are now to have another opportunity. The concert will be given with the kind assistance of Madame Blanche Marchesi and her pupils; Mrs. Elsie Swinton, the Crystal Palaec Choir of 200 voices (Conductor, Mr. Walter W. Hedgocek), and the Lon-don Symphony Orchestra. The programme will include "The Wreekers" overture, "On the Cliffs of Cornwall," songs from "The Wreekers," and the choruses, "The Spirils of the Forest," "Sleepless Dreams," "Hey Nonny, No," and the new chorale error, "The Source of Souries" turifying the memory memory. London Free Meetings. On Monday, June 19, visitors to the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W., at 3 o'clock (for 3.15), will have the pleasure of istening to a most attractive list of speakers. In addition to Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, there will be Madame Yvetic Guibert, the well-known French actress; and the chorase, "The Spirits of the Forest," "The Wreckers" 'overture, 'On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers" '' werture, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers" '' werture, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers" '' werture, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' werture, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songs from "The Wreckers'' eventure, ''On the Cliffs of Cornwall,'' songer will be no core on Thursday, June 22, the song of Suntise,'' typifying the woman's move-ment. Tickets 10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., and 5s. (numbered and re-set eventure), ''S concerved, may be obtained from Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. **TREASUREER'S NOTEE.** The Wrecker's and the rower will be song will be sold off. The Wrecker's and the rower will be The Wrecker's and the songer the the Process ion, will be sold off.

Finance plays an important part in every successful crusade. During the five years of the Militant Cam-paign the members and supporters of the Women's Social and Political Union have, by the practice of celf-denial and by every kind of individual and organ-ised effort, put together a Fighting Fund of nearly £100,000. They are to be relied upon to keep the war-chest filled until the fixed videor is wan and the The second second particular bound in purple, with over the cover, is now ready, price 2s, has been specially designed for the average for the second second second for all secured bound on the field until the final victory is won and the maneins the fact is a white band on which the second second for all secured bound on the field with a stande of strengs of the streng for the second secon

E. P. L.

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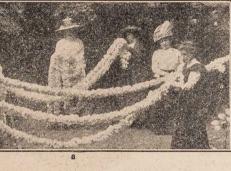
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### SOME CHARACTERS IN THE PAGEANT,

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 Lady Richard Hackney (Fishmongers' City Company, 1322).
 Lady Agnes Foster (Fishmongers' City Company),
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 Sixteenth Century Peasant. Queen Elizabeth. Voteless Woman of 1832.







### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### WOMEN AND THE INSURANCE BILL.

Report of a speech by Mr. Pethick Lawrence at the Queen's Hall on June 12.

they are doing important work, do not receive any direct supported by the work of others.

This Bill proposes to make it compulsory upon all those who are earning direct money wages to be insured in one of two ways; either they may be insured through the existing friendly societies, or other societies of a similar kind, or if they are not or cannot be of a similar kind, or if they are not or cannot be insured in that way (and the friendly societies are entitled to refuse those who from an actuarial point of view are regarded as "bad lives") they can go to the Post Office. It is important to notice, however, that though this Bill is called a National Insurance Bill, and though you would think from what Mr. Lloyd George has said in favour of his Bill that those people who do not go to the friendly societies, but go to the Post Office are equally insured, nothing of the sort is true. The Post Office scheme which Mr. Lloyd George has set up is not an insurance scheme, but a scheme of compul-sory thrift. The difference is this. When you pay money into a real insurance company will, premium with the knowledge that whatever happens you are provided for—that the insurance company will, so to speak, "see you through." The Bill does not do this for those people who come under the Post Office scheme. What happens instead is as follows: The worker, the employer, and the State pay certain moneys into a kind of money-box for the employe week by week. The employee if ill is then entitled to draw on this money-box until the whole of the money is exhausted, and if the is ill after that he cannot draw another penny from that box, and is just in the same position as if he had not been insured at all. If, on the other hand, he pays more money into that box the other hand, he pays more money into that box than he ever needs to draw out he cannot reclaim that money by asking for it, and it cannot be reclaimed at his death. This is important to women because many of them will only come into the scheme through the Post Office

### Workers Not Earning Wages.

The second class of people are those who are working for money but not for wages. It includes men like blacksmiths, working on their own, and most women who are doing home work. These people do not come under the provisions of the compulsory scheme at all. They come under the Voluntary Insurance of the Bill, out one impute the works of a scheme of the Bill, and one impute themselves on pote as they like. If and can insure themselves or not as they like. If they do so they will have to pay the whole of the premium except that part paid by the State; there is no

premium except that part paid by the State; there is no employer who pays anything on their account. In con-sequence, very few of the poorer women home-workers will be able to take advantage of the scheme. The third class of the people to which I have referred consists almost entirely of married women who are working, and often working very hard, but who do not receive money or wages in any form for their work. The fourth class are the children and other dependents who do not contribute to the common stock. Under who do not contribute to the common stock. Under this Bill the third and the fourth classes are treated exactly alike. There is neither compulsory nor voluntary insurance in their case.

### The Benefits.

Now, what are the benefits that are to be paid in return for the insurance money ? First of all there is a certain amount of money which is to be paid week by week to the insured person when sick. In the second place there is free medical attendance to be given to the insured person. Thirdly, there is the

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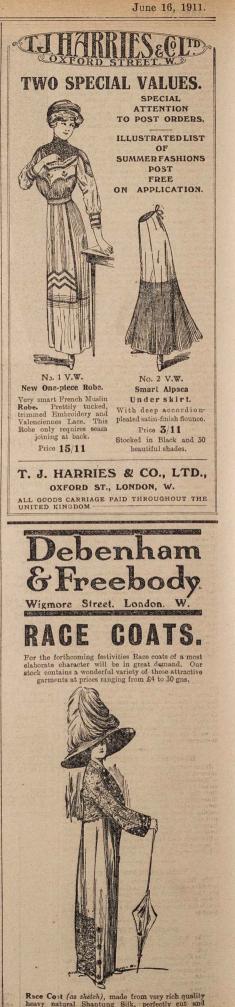
Wage Earners. This Bill proposes to make it compulsory upon all



Miss Marjorie Annan Bryce as Joan of Arc.

QUEEN'S HALL. Sela Lossees-Chappell and Co., Ltd. Sole Lessees Computer Under the Patronage of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. ORCHESTRAL CONCERT, JOSEPH IVIMEY. Y. ORCHESTRAL CONCERT MONDAY NEXT, at 8.30. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Conductor-JOSEPH IVIMEY. Solo Violin-PRITZ KREISLER.

Tickets, 10s. 6d., 7s. 6d., 5s., and 2s. 6d., at Chappell's Boxoffice, Queen's Hall, usual Agents. and N, VERT (Ltd.), 6, Cork Street. W.



6ª Gns.

### June 16, 1911.

### MR. FISHER ON VOTES FOR WOMEN.

ing Miss Vida Gold

Fisher said that the interest which

n was emphatic in his sta and urged the adult Suffragists in the Conciliation Bill, as the or sure at the present time.

### ELLEN TERRY'S LECTURES

hose who were present at the second meeting he Bioneer Players at the Garrick Theatre on day last, had a charming and delightful treat the lecture given by Miss Ellen Terry on me Heroines of Shakespeare." She took for strength and one felt that elty and injustice kespeare for have much to thank lie Carpenter and Miss May Mukl

### MRS. BESANT'S LECTURES.

al Changes." All information d from the Theosophical Pu , 161, New Bond Street, W. Mrs of the speakers at the Albert Hall ow evening.

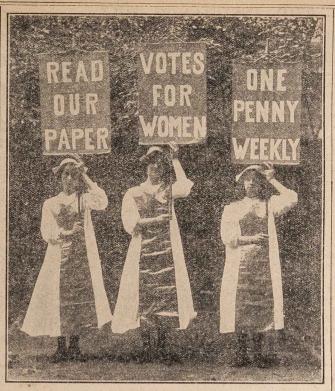
### HEROISM IN A LIGHTHOUSE

### YORK CONSERVATIVES.

The Executive Committee of the York Con-ervative Association unanimously decided to ive their support to the resolution urging the rime Aimister to give the necessary facilities to nable Sir George Kemp's Bill to become law this design.

### BOOKS RECEIVED.

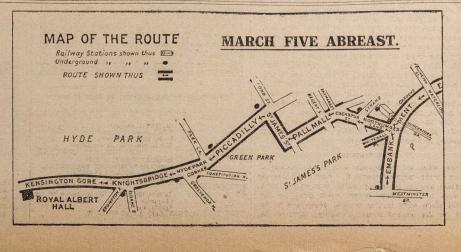
'The R Riddle of Life." By Annie Besant. The Theosophical Publishing Society. et, he Englishwoman "(June). London: Sidg-and Jackson. 1s. net. osephine Butler." By G. W. sand L. A. son. London: Simpkin, Marshall. Bristol: rowsmith. 2s. net. erey." By Hannah More. Bristol: W. wanith. 2s. net. The Letters and Journal of Count Leiningen, 8-49. By Henry Marcali, Fh.D. London', ckweith and Co. Price 7s, 6d. net. Three Plays by Brieux, "Preface by G. B. aw, "London: A. C. Piffeld, "5s" net.



Canterb Cardiff Chester Chester Clacton Cockern Coventr Cuckfiel Derby Adel-cum-Ecup

## Suffragists will be glad t

An American lady, who calls herself " Miss Janette," and who is twenty-five years old, intends to compete at this year's aviation meeting at Belmont Park, near New York.



iring her stay in this

# Bridlin

Brighton

nnyrigg

Dublin Corl

holding some open-air services in Hyde Park (5 minutes' walk from Marble Arch) on Sundays during this month at 6.30 p.m., will on June 18 take for his subject "Women's Enfranchisement."

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

GIRLS IN THE "VOTES FOR WOMEN" NEWSPAPER CONTINGENT.

England and Wales

### TOWN AND OTHER LOCAL COUNCILS SUPPORT THE BILL.

The strong public support which lies behind the Conciliation Bill for Woman Suffrage is shown by the large number of City and Town Councils which have carried resolutions in favour of the Bill. It will be remembered that women, as well as men, have votes for the local Municipal Councils, and that this action on the part of members of these Councils is evidence that, in their opinion, the proposal receives the support of their constituents of both sexes.

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Hale			Southport
Harrogate			Stevenage
	ris Manche	ster £	Stoke Newington
Heywood	Mansfie	ld §	Sunderland
Holyhead	Newcas		Swansea
Huddersfiel	d Newpor		Fruro
Hull	Notting	ham 5	Tynemouth
Huyton			Irmston
Jarrow	Ormski		Jxbridge
Keswick	Penartl	1 1	Wallasey
Lambeth	Penmae	enmawr 1	Wandsworth
Leeds	Penryn	1	Varrington
Leicester	Preston	1	Wellingborough
Leigh		ie 1	West Bromwich
Letchworth	Ramsga	te T	Whitehaven
Liverpool	Scarbor	ough	Widnes
Llandudno	Sheffiel	d	Willesden
Llanfairfech	nan Solihul	Construction .	Wolverhampton
Scotla	nd.		a a a a star
asgow .	Inverness	Kirkwall	Saltcoats
	Inverurie	Kirriemuir	Stromness
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	Hale Harrogate Heaton Nor Heywood Holyhead Huddersfiel Hull Huyton Jarrow Keswick Lambeth Leeds Leicester Leicester Leicester Laindudno Llandiarfeel Scotlar asgow ddington wnitkon	Hale     Llançoj       Harrogats     Macole       Heston Norris     Macole       Holyhead     Newços       Huidlersfield     Newços       Huidlersfield     Newços       Huidlersfield     Newços       Huidlersfield     Newços       Jarrow     Ornski       Keswick     Penardi       Lambeth     Penardi       Leicoster     Proston       Leidhworth     Radolifi       Lianfairfeechan     Solihal       Scotland.     Suivernes       adjungton     Invernes       militon     Kilwinning       Liekahworth     Kaduington	Iale       Llangollen         Harrogate       Macclesfield         Harrogate       Macclesfield         Heywood       Mansfield         Holyhend       Newcastle         Huidlersfield       Newcostle         Huidlersfield       Newport         Huil       Notingham         Huyton       Oldham         Jarrow       Ornskirk         Keswick       Penareth         Lambeth       Penmaenmawr         Leicester       Proston         Listehworth       Ramgate         Liverpool       Scarborough         Liandarifechan       Solihul         Scotland.       Bervick         aegow       Invernes         Kilwinning       Kirriemuir         write       Kilwinning         Kilwinning       North Berwick         Kilwinning       North Berwick

### AN HISTORIC DATE.

Christabel Pankhurst said that the s Social and Political Union were stil

### THE W.S.P.U. KIOSK.

One of the chief centres of attraction at the iss pairwise a reminder of the fight which herears, Mother Country are making fo political liberty. In a few aptandinspiring She did not at that moment, she said, in deliver a lecture on Voets for Women, mind that was not the appropriate man talking politics. The denity Kiosk, with decorations and bright colours, was a sy the beauty which women were waiting into the public life of the country, always had brought beauty into human es and when they were admitted to political 1 always had brought beauty mto human existence and when they were admitted to political life the would make that beautiful too. Handbills cor taining particulars of the procession were read at taken away by the audience, and a brisk sale of Vorzs rone Woxex and dainty articles in th colours was kept up during the whole of the sternorm.

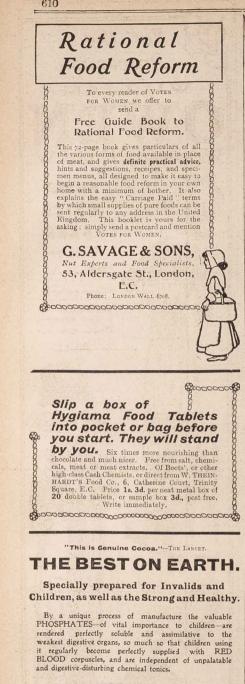
### THE CHANCELLOR QUESTIONED.

Mr. Lloyd George, in his speech on the Insu ce Bill at Birmingham, on Saturday, June 1 a particular stress on two points-the Bi

### SEATS FOR JUNE 17.

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### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### THE MILITANTS. A HISTORY.

A HISTORY. The History of the Women's Militant Suffrage Movement,\* by Sylvia Pankhurst, so eagerly desired and so long awaited, will be published in a few days. I have been privileged to see an advance copy. What a wonderful story it is ! As one turns the pages rapidly it is like the flashing of a strong light upon the mental picture gallery where the records of women's long struggle for freedom are indelibly traced upon the brain; scene after scene stands out in all the vivid freshness of their colours. For those who have taken part in the conflict to read this book is to live over again the last five years of intense concentration and endeavour. Once more we hear the sound of marching feet and the rhythm of the martial music, heard at every time of stirring action by the inward ear. And our hearts beat high with the spirit that nerved hundreds of women to meet the ordeal of violence and imprison-ment. To those who are outside the movement, and the mere spectators of the drama, what will this story mean ? What will it mean to those who will read it a the mere spectators of the drama, what will this story mean? What will it mean to those who will read it a few years hence, when the ban of political outlawry has been removed from the womanhood of the nation? A romance, a thrilling tale to be read with deep interest and forthwith forgotten, or a living inspiration to prompt the women of a future day to great ideals and further attainment? A romance it most certainly is. No novel ever penned can outvie it for rapidity of incident for perilous adventure, for miracle of human No novel ever penned can outvie it for rapidity of incident, for perilous adventure, for miracle of human achievement, for depths of human trial and endurance. What is more than all, this is no work of a vivid imagination, no made-up fairy tale. Even children will love this story, because it is "a true one." After a brief account of the early days of the Women's Social and Political Union whilst it was yet a small and obscure organisation a graphic description

Women's Social and Folitical Union whilst it was yet a small and obscure organisation, a graphic description is given of the scene which brought to bear upon it the hostility and scornful abuse of an uncomprehending and angry world. Page after page tells the amazing story for sciencing and version and of simultaneous of opposition and persecution and of simultaneous growth till the movement becomes one of the most remarkable political organisations of modern times. New forces are added, new personalities enter upon the field of action, new gifts are brought and laid down upon the altar of a common ideal. Step by step at every

field of action, new gifts are brought and laid down upon the altar of a common ideal. Step by step at every critical juncture the one person qualified to give the needed help appears as though by some miracle. The call to action is first given by two young women representing, on the one hand, the highly educated womanhood of modern times, on the other the toiling millions of the manual workers. In response to that call there gather month by month some who can make the world listen to their words, others who can draw the attention of the public by their pen; some who possess the gifts of organisation, others who understand the important question of finance; some who possess the qualities of courage to a marked degree, brave to the point of complete disregard of self, reckless of sufficing, indomitable of spirit; a gain others who possess an entrée into influential political circles, and yet again others who are astate and indefatigable in the exercises of political diplomacy. Every one takes her or his own place, and the great Woman's Movement as it exists to day is the joint achievement of them all. Perhaps this is the most wonderful aspect of all to those who look back along the path that has been traversed. Whose was the design? we ask in awed amazement. Who the great artificer? Who shaped and fashioned the tools? Who prepared the vastly different and complex materials and made of them a great and united whole? Is this the way all great world movements are made? We hear of one name or two specially associated with some great constructive reform. Were these temples of liberty built, as ours is, of living stones innumerable, each fitted to its own essential place in the great scheme? Nays the author of the book :— In writing this history of the Multiant Women's Suffrage

seentual pince in the great scheme? Says the author of the book:— In writing this history of the Militant Women's Suffrage Movement I have endeavoured to give a just and accurate account of its progress and happenings, dealing fully with as many of its incidents as space will permit. I have tried to let my readers look behind the scenes, in order that they may inderstand both the steps by which the Movement has grown and the motives and ideas that have animated its promoters. A chort wreface by Mw Parkbuyet code, writh inswiring A short preface by Mrs. Pankhurst ends with inspiring words essentially characteristic of the spirit that ords essentially characteristic of the spirit that pminates the militant organisations of the Suffrage

Hovement. Perhaps the women born in happier days that are to come, thile rejoicing in the inheritance that we of to-day are prepar-ing for them, may sometimes wish that they could liave lived a the heroic/days of stress and struggle and have shared with s the joy of battle, the exaltation that comes of sacrifice of lf for great objects, and the prophetic vision that assures us of he certain triumph of this twentieth century fight for human maneination.

The book is illustrated with thirty-two most inter-The book is industrated with thirty-two most inter-sting photographs which enhance its interest and ascination. We hope that some day in the near uture Sylvia Pankhurst will be called upon to complete he story by a final chapter describing the last assault upon the citadels of ignorance, prejudice and tyranny and the victory signalised by the planting upon them of the flag of liberty, vindicated once more by the political emancipation of women. **E. P. L.** 





### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### TYPES OF GREEK WOMEN.

In the Women's Coronation Procession would have been quite impossible to rep it would have been quite impossible to represent all the great women whose names have come down to us through the ages. Some famous Greek women of legend and history were described in two lectures of very great interest by W. L. Courtney, Esq., M.A., LL.D., at the Royal Institution, on Saturday, June 3, and Saturday, June 10. The lecturer began with the earliest Greek civilisation, in pre-Homeric days, about 3000 B.C., when, as we gather from the recent Cretan evaluations there must have been a wonderful civil. explorations, there must have been a wonderful civili-sation, coeval with the Egyptian, in the island of Crete. Not only have evidences of remarkable con-struction—e.q., drainage—been found, but at 2000 в.c. the ladies are depicted with small, pinched-in waists, high-heeled shoes, hats with almost a Parisian note, and flounced skirts. (The men, too, however, cultivated small waists.) The accordion-pleated skirt was already in vogue, and something like a harem skirt. These women of long ago seem to have occupied themselves much with dress, and to have possessed keen æsthetic tastes. They were not secluded as in Eastern countries. explorations, there must have been a wonderful civi as in Eastern countries.

as in Eastern countries. It is a curious fact that the Cretan deity was the Goddess of Nature. Unfortunately, artistic taste does not exclude cruelty, and the Cretans enjoyed a parti-cularly cruel form of bullfight, in which captives, girls as well as boys, were forced to fight. A picture shows two girls and a boy vaulting over a bull. It is interesting to know that this bull-fighting was probably the origin of the legend of the Minotaur and his yearly tribute of men and maidens

interesting to know that this bull fighting was probably the origin of the legend of the Minotaur and his yearly tribute of men and maidens. **Homer's Women.** But it is in Homeric times (1200 s.c.) that Greek women were of a higher, nobler type. They were free, respected ; idealised in poetry. There is a beautiful strength combined with simplicity in Homer's women. They are without false sentiment, false pride, or false shame. The picture of Andromache, the wife of Hector, is beautiful for all time. And it is curious to note that Homer makes Hector and all the Trojans full of courtesy and kindness to Helen, the cause of so much misery to them. They never reproach her as the cause of the long war and so much suffering. Nausicaa is, of course, always a delightful maidenly figure, all sweetness and strength. She has evidently grown up a free, independent human being, entirely without fear, frank and happy, able to take the initia-tive, to decide at once in unforeseen emergencies—a strong, splendid girl. Her meeting with Odysseus is always a wonder and a delight. **Sepho. "the Poetess."** In his second lecture Dr. Courtney passed from the legendry to the so-called "historical" age. He, how-ever, laid stress on our inability to estimate correctly public characters from such historic data, namely, the accounts of the Attic countie drametities.

public characters from such historic data, namely, the public characters from such historie data, namely, the accounts of the Attice comic dramatists. It is as if one should accept, as veracious representations, present-day caricatures of those taking part in the Suffrage movement. This misrepresentation, added to latter-day ignorance of the social conditions of that age and that particular State which allowed untrammelled liberty to women and free outspokenness on all subjects amongst all classes, have led to a maligning of the character and a complete misreading of the poetry of Sappho. Born at the culminating period of Æolian Sappho. Born at the culminating period of Æolian poetry, her fame was such that she was designated "the Poetess," as Homer was designated "the Poet." In appearance she was said to be small and dark. Critics agree that Suïdas was deluded by the comic poets when he tells of her husband Cercolas of Andros. Her love for Phaon, who dislained her, and her leap into the sea from the Leucadian promontory, are wholly without historic evidence. And even legend does not say whether she died or not of that fabulous leap. Aspasia.

Aspasia's character has been even more maligned and misrepresented than Sappho's. As an alien (born at Miletus) amongst the Athenians, who hated all aliens ; as the beloved of Pericles, who had bitterest political enemies who sought to strike at him through her; as a woman who would not tolerate the rigid restrictions and seclusions enforced upon women by Athenian social

woman who would not tolerate the rigid restrictions and seclusions enforced upon women by Athenian social laws and customs, Aspasia was on all sides subjected to most cruel calumny. Her reception at her Salon of free thinkers such as Anaxagoras, led to her indictment and public trial on a charge of "impiety"; but the impassioned defence of her by Pericles (who was so overcome that he broke down and burst into tears in the midst of his oration) resulted in her acquittal. All the greatest thinkers, artists, and public charac-ters of the day attended her reunions, and found in her, along all these different lines, their intellectual equal. High-born Athenian matrons accompanied their hus-bands to learn of her—greatly incensing Athenian society thereby—and one of the topics upon which Aspasia much concerned herself was the unsatisfactory condition of married women in Athens, where they were practically merely the chattels of their husbands. Aspasia is the chief figure in the dialogue of that name, written by Aeschines, in which she is represented as criticising the manners and training of the women of her time. Elsewhere she is alluded to as a teacher of rhetoric and as the instructress of Socrates and Plato. chetoric and as the instructress of Socrates and Plato. Altogether, she stands out as one of the greatest and nost remarkable characters in the history of the world.





THE SUFFRAGETTE THE SUFFRAGETTE

612

The History of the Militant Women's Suffrage Movement.

By E. SYLVIA PANKHURST. With an Introduction by

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### VOTES FOR WOMEN 4. CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1911.

### THE GREAT MARCH.

To the man in the street the great Procession of Saturday, June 17, will be remarkable alike for its ng beauty, its outstanding magnitude, and its vonderful and complete organisation. As for nearly three hours the servied ranks march past, five abreast extending for seven miles in length, he will wonder how t can ever be said that women are not in earnest on this great question. As he watches the beautiful pageants and marks the splendid colour scheme he vill realise, as perhaps never before, the contribution which women have yet to make to the national lifehow much richer and brighter it will be when they are ccorded their true place in the nation. As he marks the order and decorum, and the absence of noise and confusion, he will realise the forethought which has produced this wonderful Procession, and will withdraw for ever the shallow criticism with which he has rele-gated to women a subordinate rôle in life in which nitiative and organising ability are not required. But great as is the importance of all these features

which will be apparent to the man in the street, greater ill is the fundamental idea of the solidarity of women which lies behind. Into this Procession will be united vomen of every class of society, of every political and religious creed, of every profession, of every civilised race in the world. They are coming together to mark their determination to break down the artificially created barriers which have crippled the life of women in the past and prevented them from contributing their juota to the good of the nation.

Foremost among these barriers is the exclusion of duly ualified women from the roll of Parliamentury electors. Women are working for the Parliamentary ote because they realise that until their point of view represented in the Government of the country the ocial evils of our civilisation will never reach solution On the side of life in which men excel, in invention, in he mechanical arts, in business activity, the history of the last century has been a romance of progress. But on the human side of life, in which women excel, the Government of this country has a sorry record; millions of the population live in dire poverty, many thousands die every year of preventable disease, our workhouse system is admittedly a disgrace to the In the Crimean War so long as women were excluded disease ran rampani; and in its months 30 per cent. of the troops died from this cause. Then a woman, Florence Nightingale, went out to the Crimea with a band of women nurses and the whole situation was changed.

### June 16, 1911!

The sick received proper attention; the death rate of he troops fell to the level at which it stood at home. So great was the revolution that to-day no army would enture into the field without a body of women with hem to attend and nurse the sick. What is true on the battlefield in war is no less true

home in time of peace. If anyone doubts it let him urn to the record of what the women's vote has achieved in South Australia. One illustration may e given here. Eighteen years ago in that country e rate of infant mortality was very high, higher ven than it is at the present time in this country. 1893 there were 1,245 deaths of babies under months old, or about 130 per thousand births. In 1894 women got the vote. They at once turned heir attention to this question: new laws and egulations were brought in, with the result that the rate of infant mortality was rapidly brought down, until in 1908 the number of deaths of infants had been duced to 616, or less than half of what it had been

But not only do women realise that their point of view on the general questions of human life is needed n the government of the State; they also realise that the laws will be made and administered unfavourably o women so long as they are excluded from the ranchise. A striking illustration has been afforded recently by the terms of the present Insurance Bill, introduced by Mr. Lloyd George, which provides for the care in sickness of the adult male population of for the early in stokies of the adult mate population of this country, but which leaves absolutely without pro-vision in all ordinary illness the seven million women who, as wives of the working mei, are, by their unremitting work, building up the homes of the nation. If women had the vote such a Bill as this could never be placed upon the Statute Book of this country.

It is forty-five years now since the present agitation It is forty-five years now since the present agitation for winning the Parliamentary vote for women com-menced. In the year 1866, John Stuart Mill presented a petition to Parliament signed by women, asking that the sex disqualification should be removed. For forty years from that date, women worked peacefully and constitutionally in order to bring to the notice of Parliament their claim to the franchise. Great meet-ings were held in every town of the country, enormous patitions hearing the signatures of several million men ings were held in every town of the country, enormous petitions bearing the signatures of several million men and women were presented to Parliament, more than half the House of Commons pledged themselves at elections to support the women's claim, but when the time came for the Bill to be debated in the House of Commons, the Members of Parliament broke faith with the women and did not carry the measure into haw

Commons, the Members of rannament broke raint with the women and did not carry the measure into law. It was in the year 1905 that women began to realise that the politicians were not dealing honourably with the question of Woman Suffrage, and that if women were to win the vote new methods would have to be adopted. Two members of the Women's Social and Political Union. Replitical Union—Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney—accordingly went to a meeting held by Sir Edward Grey and at the close of the speech, during Edward Grey and at the close of the speech, during question time, put a question to him as to the inten-tions of the coming Liberal Government with regard to Woman Suffrage. The speaker refused to answer this question and the women were flung out of the meeting. Holding a protest meeting outside they were arrested and on a fabricated charge of assault were sent to wincome

From that time to this the militant agitation for the vote has grown in numbers and significance. Many thousands of women have been thrown out of public thousands of women have been thrown out of public meetings for heckling the speakers on Woman Suffrage. Many hundreds of women have been imprisoned because they have gone on deputation to the Prime Minister, and on his refusal to see them have persisted

Minister, and on his refusal to see them have persisted until they were arrested and sentenced to prison. Over £100,000 has been raised by women to carry on the fight. Over 60,000 public meetings have been held by the militant societies alone. Last year the question was brought prominently before Parliament. A committee of M.P.'s of all political parties met and decided to introduce a bill acceptable to them all. This "Conciliation Bill," which was in effect, a bill to give the vote to women householders, was carried through its second reading by the overwhelming majority of 110 votes, but the Government refused to grant time for the later stages to be taken that Session.

to be taken that Seesion. This year the Bill has been reintroduced, and has been carried through its second reading by the still larger majority of 167, only 88 members voting against it. Resolutions of support have been passed by uearly a hundred City and Town Councils. The Government, though they have accel a refused time this resident though they have again refused time this session, have promised a week in the course of 1912. It may well be, however, that the great Procession of to-morrow will convince the Government that further opposition to the women's claim is futile and that as the vote has ountry, and our prisons are manufactories of criminals. to be granted it would be seemly to confer it in this

F. W. Pethick Lawrence.

### June 16, 1911.

### WOMEN'S CORONATION PROCESSION.

### Five Abreast Through London Streets.

Owing to the representations made to us by the Police at the last moment, and at their express wish, the Procession will march five abreast instead of seven, as was originally announced. The greatest procession of women ever seen since the world began marches on Saturday through the streets of the world's greatest city, and the large majority of those in its ranks are not even "persons" in the eyes of the law! 1 Does the average looker-on at this great spectacle realise that the public rights and duties to which women from all over he world lay claim to day were exercised by women of ygone ages; and that, while they are still denied o the women of the Mother Country, they have already een accorded to the women of some of the Daughter

Colonies? Something of this will be shown in the Pageant of Empire. The Colonial Section is led by New Zealand, the first country under the Crown to give women full political rights. This is headed by Lady Stort, wife of ihe first country under the Crown to give women full political rights. This is headed by Lady Stout, wife of the Chief Justice of that Colony, accompanied by Mrs. Macmillan, of Auckland, Vice-President of Auckland Franchise League, and wife of Mr. Macmillan, chair-man of the Chamber of Commerce and Governor of St. John's College. Dr. Burn carries the standard. Australia, to whose women full and equal franchise was extended in 1902, the Coronation year of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra, follows, led by Mrs. Fisher, wife of the Prime Minister of Australia. In the ranks will be Lady Cockburn, wife of Sir John Cockburn, Agent-General for South Australia; Mrs. Bowman, wife of the Leader of the Opposition, Queens-land Parliament: Miss Vida Goldstein, Leader of the Women's Party in Victoria; Lady Macmillan (Sir William Macmillan was a member of the New South Wales Parliament, Colonial Treasurer, Member of Federal Conference, Delegate to Federal Convention, and Member of House of Representatives, Federal Parliament); and Mrs. McGowen, wife of the Premier of New South Wales. Among other notabilities representing South Africa will be Mrs. J. W. Sauer, wife of the Right Hon. J. W. Sauer, of the Union Cabinet. Mrs. Saul Solomon, who has never recovered from injuries received in the last deputation, will be drawn in a bath-chair. Scotland follows, then Wales, with its national songs, led by Miss Eira Gwyn, and including in its ranks Mrs. Ellis Griffith (wife of Ellis Griffith, Esq., M.P.), Mrs. Lewellyn Williams (wife of Llewellyn Williams, Esq., Mr.P.), Mrs. Roch (wife of W. F. Roch, Esq., M.P.) and Mrs. Hughes-Thomas (leader of the Ladies' Royal Welsh Choir). The Cardiff Progressive Liberal Women's Union follows, represented by Mrs. Lester Jones, the President, Mrs. Jotham, Mrs. Hopkin Williams, Kiss Cissy Williams and Mrs. Glen Wale. More pipers—Ireland

Mrs. Jotham, Mrs. Hopkin Williams, Miss Cissy Williams and Mrs. Glen Wade. More pipers—Ireland this time—then the daughter colonies. Behind the Empire Section will comethe International Contingents. All the civilised nations of the world are sending repre entatives. No section of womanhood in the United King-

No section of womanhood in the United King-dom is unrepresented in this great procession. Women engaged in organised industries and trades, women whose sphere of labour is the home, women whose lives have been spent in the service of humanity—all will be in the ranks. All the learned professions, science literature the drama music rofessions, science, literature, the drama, music, rt, and the skilled handicrafts are accorded a place f honour. Literature will be represented in the rocession by such writers as Elizabeth Robins, Beatrice procession by such writers as Elizabeth Robins, Beatrice Harraden, Flora Annie Steel, Sarah Grand, Ciccly Hamilton, Alice Meynell, Evelyn Sharp and Israel Zangwill; the drama by Lena Ashwell, Lillah McCarthy, Eva Moore, Decima Moore, Yvette Guilbert, Gertrude Kingston, Julie Opp, Olive Terry, and many others. Lydia Yavorska (Princess Bariatinsky), will ride in the procession. Amongst the musicians Dr. Ethel Smyth will be seen walking in her robes, with Mrs. Adela Maddison, whose opera, "The Talisman," was performed at Leipsic Opera House last autumn, Esther Palliser, Rosa Leo, Marie Brema, and many others whose names are household words in and many others whose names, nosa are household words in the musical world. One of the most notable figures will be that of Mrs. Annie Besant, who will lead her will be that of Mrs. Annie Besant, who will lead her order of Universal Co-Freemasonry, and will be one of the speakers at the mass meeting at the Albert Hall at 8.30 in the evening. Muriel Countess de la Warr and the Ladies Idina and Avice Sackville will be among the marchers.

### The Historical Pageant.

Not only is the whole of the modern civilised world re but only is the while of the model of marching womanbod, but the past is shown in its relation to the present, and the most spectacular and, in some respects, the most interesting and surprising part of the Procession is the Historical Pageant. Here are some of those women of the Middle Ages who were summoned to Parliament by the King, who acted as governors, high sheriffs of the country, custodians of castles, and justices of the peace. The names of six women electors, personated in this pageant, are to be found on an old Parliamen tary Register of Lyme Regis. They are Elizabeth Alder.

India. (Emblem : Elephant). Eastern Colonies. West Indian Colonie Mediterranean Colonies West African Colonies and Protectorates, East African Colonies and Protectorates, Fiji and the Western Pacific, International Contingent.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

While, V.C., G.C.M.G.J., Mrs. Harold Gorst, and Lady William Butler. Behind these honoured women of the Middle Ages walk the representative women of the nineteenth century, voteless, and, according to the statement of the judges who sat in the Chorlton v. Lings case in 1868, incapable by virtue of their sex Lings case in 1608, incapable by virtue of their sex from exercising any public function. Among them are to be found Florence Nightingale, Charlotte Brontë, Grace Darling, Harriet Martineau, and Lydia Becker. The entire Procession will be reviewed by Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, the oldest militant suffragist, who has spent 46 years of her life in fighting for the vote. The ranks of the W.S.P.U. will salute her by the dipping and raising of their pennants as they pass by the decorated balcony of 67a, St. James's Street.

### ORDER OF MARCH.

General Drummond. (On horseback). Colour Bearer. Miss Charlotte Marsh.

Joan of Arc. Miss Annan Bryce. (On horseback). Group of New Crusaders.

Colour Bearer. W.S.P.U. Committee Officials.

Mrs. Pankhurst. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst. Mrs. Tuke. Prisoners' Pageant.

This Contingent represents the 700 imprisonments suffered b women in their fight for the vote.

Historical Pageant.

istrating the great political power held by women in the past history of these Isles, the last vestige of which was lost with the vote in 1832 when the Reform Bill was passed. Abbess Hilda with Attendant Nuns, Alice de Bigod and 3 attendants.

Peeresses summoned to Parliament in the reign of Edward III. (1362), with attendants. Women Governors, Custodians of Castles, High Sheriffs of

Women Governors, Custodians of Castles, High Sheriffs of Counties and Justices of the Peace.
Burgesses on the Parliamentary Register of Lyme Regis in the reign of Elizabeth, with attendants.
Freewomen of various Companies and Corporations, with attendants. (Mercers, Stationers, Clothworkers. Drapers, Grocers, Fishmongers).
Freewomen of Corporations.

Voteless Women after the Reform Bill.

(New Zealand, Australia, Norway, Finland, Utab, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington). "Votes for Women" Paper-sellers.

Women's Social and Political Union (Country), West of England (Bristol, Bath, Plymouth, Torquay and Paignton, Southampton, Portsmouth, Petersfield, Cheltenham, Wilts).

Home Counties (Brighton, Canterbury and S. Kent, North Kent and Thanet. Portsmouth and Southampton Reading, Redhill).

Eastern Counties (Ipswich, Clacton, Rayleigh, Southend) Western Counties (Manchester, Bolton, Rochdale Liverpool, Wallasey, Birkenhead, Preston, Southport Midlands (Birmingham, Coventry, Leamington, Leicest Loughborough, Market Harborough, Derby, Nottin ham, Northampton, Bedford).

N. Eastern Counties (Bradford, Leeds, Halifax, Newcastle Sheffield, Hull, Scarborough, York).

Empire Pageant.

England (Emblem : Roses).

Empire Car, Scotland (Emblem : Rampant Lion), Wales. (Red Dragon). Ireland. (Gilded Harps and Shamrocks), New Zealand. (Emblem : Fern Tree), Australia, (Emblem : Kangaroo). Canada. (Emblem : Maple Leaf).

South Africa. (Emblem : Springbok).

O.A.	roury.
nland,	Switzerland,
rway.	Spain,
nmark,	Germany.
eden.	Austria.
rtugal.	Hungary.
ance.	Russia.
lgium,	Roumania.

Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association. (COLOURS : Pale

Pageant of Queens.

613

Boadicea. Jane Seymour, Ethelfined. Lady Jane Grey, Queen Eleanor, Mary Queen of Scois, Henrietta Maria. New Constitutional Society for Women's Suffrage.

Hastings and St. Leonards and East Sussex Women's Suffrage Propaganda League.

Actresses' Franchise League.

Musicians.

### Women's Freedom League.

The Free eague section has made a special feature of ymbolic decorations. Many sections of professional and working women are represented, and a special section will represent the municipalities which have petitioned Parliament in favour of women's suffrage. (COLOURS: Green, Gold and White).

The National Industrial and Professional Women's Suffrage Society. Lancashire and Cheshire Women Workers' Representation Committee,

Manchester and Salford and District Women's Trade

Council. Church League for Women's Suffrage.

Church Socialist League. Catholic Women's Suffrage Society. Free Church League for Woman Suffrage.

National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies.

(COLOURS: Red, White and Green). Mrs. Henry Fawcett, LL.D., President. Visitors from abroad and from the Dominions overseas. Irish Women's Suffrage and Local Government Association, North Scottish Federation. Scottish Federation. North Western Federation. North Eastern Federation. Manchester and District Federation. Yorkshire, West Riding Federation Yorkshire, North and East Ridings Federat West Lancashire, West Cheshire and North Wales Federa South Wales Federation, Midlands Federation Eastern Counties Federatie West of England Federation. South Western Federati Surrey, Sussex and Hants Federation.

Centish Federat

University Section. Drapers, crocets, risingle chick, Freewomen of Corporations, Abbesses summoned to Parliament in the reign of Edward I, Cambridge University Men's League for Women Suffrage.

Women Writers' Suffrage League. Artists' Suffrage League.

Suffrage Atelier.

COLOURS : Blue, Orange and Black), Women's Tax Resistance League.

West Essex Women's Suffrage Society.

Hampstead Garden Suburb.

(Emb Fabian Women's Group.

### Ethical Societies.

Order of Universal Co-Freemasonry

Pharmacists.

Women Sanitary Inspectors & Health Visitors' Suffrage Group. Nurses.

### Gardeners.

Gymnastic Teachers' Suffrage Society. L.C.C. Mistresses' Union.

Kindergarten Teachers.

Teachers.

Civil Servants. Clerks.

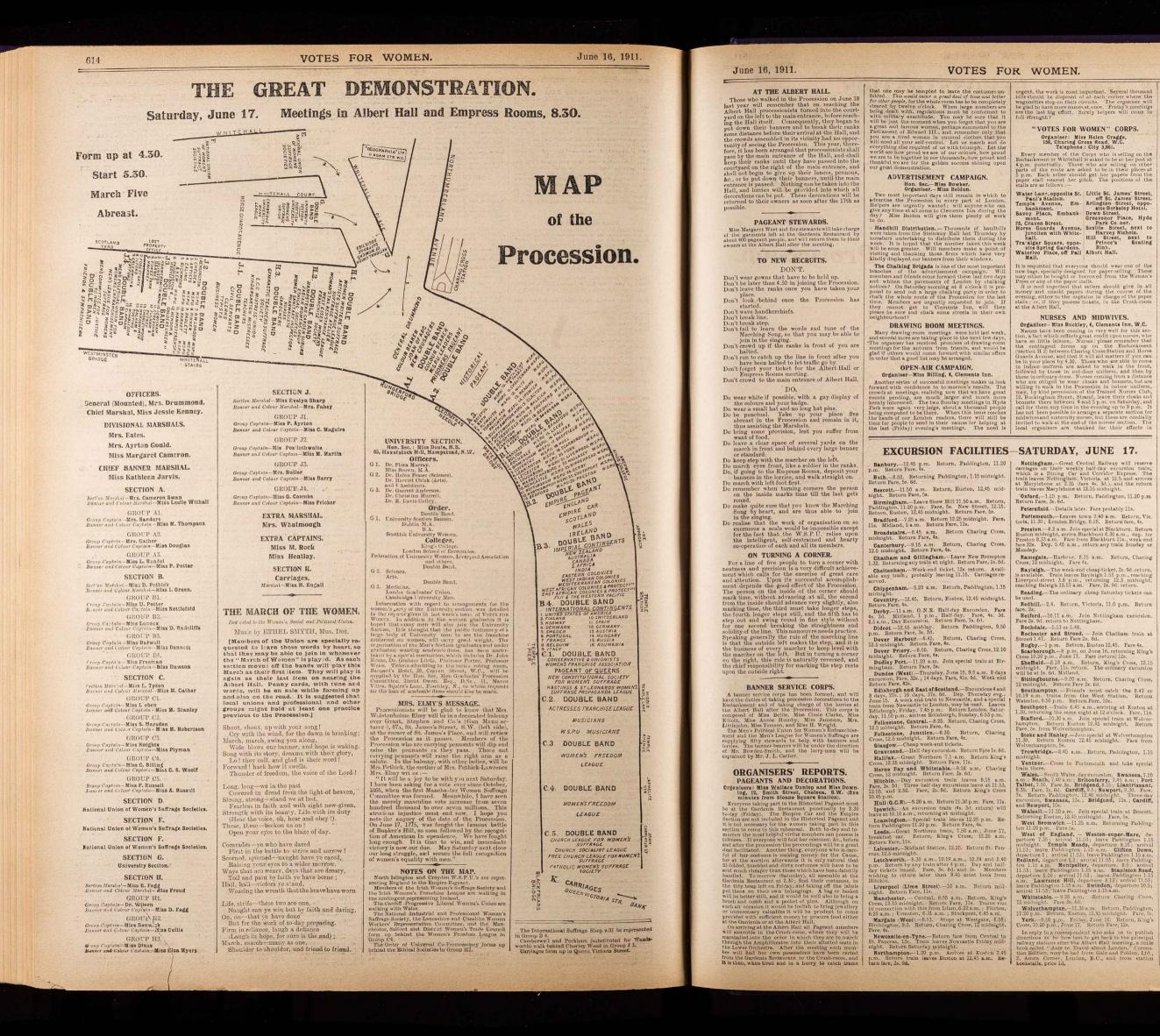
### Business Women.

Women's Social and Political Union (London).

Sington W.S.P.U., Kensington Artists, Chelsea Artists, Chelsea W.S.P.U., Ealing, Richmond and Kew, Pad-dington and Marylebone, N.W. London, Finner, Radlett, Barnet, Hampstead, Hendon and Golder's

Hammersmith, Islington and North Islington, Bowes Park, Hackney, Walthamstow, Forest Gate, Hford, Green-wich and Deptford, Lewisham, Streatham, Fulham and Putney, Chorley, Wandsworth, Balham and Tooting,

Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement. Men's League for Women's Suffrage. Men's Committee for Justice to Women. Friends and Sympathisers. Carriages.



### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

urgent, the work is most important. Several thousand vagonettes stop on their circuits. The organiser will be glad to have more names at once. Friday's meetings ro the last big effort. Surely helpers will come in ull strength?

### "VOTES FOR WOMEN" CORPS. Organiser: Miss Helen Craggs, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. Telephone: City 3,961.

Telephone: City 3,661. Every member of the Corps who is selling on the Embankment or Whitehall is asked to be at her post Apm. punctually. Those who are selling on other parts of the route are asked to be in their places of the Seller should get her papers from the her her you stalls are as follows :-

### NURSES AND MIDWIVES

NUKSES AND MIDWIVES. Organiser-Miss Buckley, 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Names have been coming in very well for this sec-tion, a fact which reflects great credit upon urses, who have so little leisure. Nurses ; please remember that the contingent forms up on the Embankment (Section H 2) between Charing Cross Station and Horse the contingent forms up on the En (Section H 2) between Charing Cross Station Guards Avenue, and that it will aid matters be in your place by 4.30. Those who are al in indoor uniform are asked to walk in followed by those in out-door uniform, a those is dimensioner. Nonces coming form OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN. organiser-Muss Bulling, 4, Clements Ian. Another saries of successful meetings makes us lock forward with confidence to locumorow's results. The crowds at meetings, realising now that we have great werents pending, are much larger and much moro keening in the larger and much moro keening computed to be there. When this issue reliable being computed to be there. When this issue reliable being computed to be there. When this issue reliable being computed to be there. When this issue reliable being computed to be there. When this issue reliable being computed to be there. The two such as the second secon

### **EXCURSION FACILITIES-SATURDAY, JUNE 17.**

approaching the nurses in their districts. We are delighted to see that at Cheltenham Miss Flatman was able to arrange a meeting for nurses at the IMPERIAL CONTINGENT. Organ

Organiser-Miss Dennett, 4, Clements Inn, W. Will those who are Intending to walk in this tingent please remember that the Temple Station the Embankment is their landmark? It will be a

stalls are as follows : Water Lane, opposite St. Fault S dation.
 Water Lane, opposite St. Fault S dation.
 Bavey Place, Embank-Dankment.
 Bavey Place, Embank-Tamilger Square, opposite Instruction with White-Hall.
 Street, Instruction with White-Hall.
 Street, Street

 Mail.
 Australia.

 b
 It is requisted that everyone should wearone of the mew bars, specially designed for paper selling. These on any of the papers during the course of the evening, either to the exptains in charge of the paper stalls.
 Representatives - Lady Cockburn and Miss Vida Goldstein, 4, Clements Inn, WC.

 It is more important that sellers should give in all money and unsold papers during the course of the paper stalls; or, if they posses tickets, in the Crush-room at the Albert Hail,
 Australia.

 yee communicated with Miss Goldstein are asked so at once, and to send the names and address their Australian friends too. Gratefully acknowle for banner and general expenses fund, Lady Cocki £1 1s.

El Is. Canada. Canada. Representatives - Mrs. W. D. Saifour, Mrs. Douglas Melnicoh, Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, 4, Glements Inn, Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Richardson are working hard this week calling on Cunadian women, and we hope there will be a good muster to-morrow. Grate-fuly timuset deged for Canadian tamer, Miss Dowe, ell Mrs. Simpson Bryes, Zs. 6d., Mrs. Renoul, Zs.; Mrs. Patterson, Zs., Mrs. Nechauguton, Zs.

Mrs. Tatterson, 2s.; Mrs. McNaughton, 2s. South Africa. Representatives—Mrs. Saul Solomon (Les Lunes Sumatra Road, West Hampstead), and Miss Nina South Africans will be glad to hear that Mrs. J. W. Sauer will walk with this contingent, which promise to be a thoroughly representative one. Those who heard Miss Nina Boyle's stirring speech at the Steinway Hall will surely want to do their utmost to ensure the proper recognition of the rights of their asizers in Sauth the rights of their is

Though this section may not be as large as the other parts of the Imperial Contingent, it will be no less mpressive, and those who wish to take part are urged o send in their names at once. Gratefully acknow-edged for Banner Fund : Wrs. F. E. Smith, <u>22</u> 22.

### SCOTTISH CONTINGENT

SCOTIEST Constitution of the second of th

 Fare 2a. 91, return to Nottingiam.
 Bochcale-Sc7 or 5.43
 Brodotla-Sc7 or 5.47
 Brodotla-Sc7 or 5.47
 Brodotla-Sc7 or 5.48
 Bechester and Strood. - Join Chatham train at Strood 1.47. Return, Euro 12.45. Fare 4s.
 Bechester and Strood, - Join Chatham train at Strood 1.47. Return, Euro 12.45. Fare 4s.
 Bechester and Strood, - Join June 16, returning King's Schemeid.--S.18 a.m. Return, King's Cross, 12.15
 Bergland-Miss, Lucy Burn's, B.A., 8, Melville Giasgow-Miss B. Wylle, 502. Sauchlehall Street, Jundee-Miss Brazer 5mith, M.A. 41, Rechergate.
 Schemeid.--S.18 a.m. Return, King's Cross, 12.15
 Bindinght, Fare (Is: return). The ordinary excursion will be at 5s. 64. Midland.
 Butherlandshire, from Edinburgh, Gasgow, Dandee Authorizant towns processionists are journeying. Sergean-Mrs. MacGanda. Sociewomen assemble on the Embankment near Temple Fer on Statudays at 4.50 pm, ready to form a statud service of the service of the service of the Pageant of Empire (B. 2). A welcome is extended to all whether mance have been sent in or not. From far sutherlandshire, from Edinburgh, Giasgow, Dundee and other distant towns processionists are journeying. Let it not be said that Metropolitan Sociewomen fail to greet the plagrims. While draws abould be worn the form of a rost the will be one should be worn the form of a rost the will be green the plagrims. While it was a sub, or a staff surrounded by the Lion will be placed in the hands of the other three in line. Mrs. Annan Bryce, Mark Weile work works

### WELSH CONTINGENT. Organiser-Mrs. Mansell-Moullin, 69, Wimpole Street, W.

69, Wimpole Street, W. J. W. Railway have arranged a special n for to-morrow (Sat.), leaving Swansca l calling at Neath, Briton Ferry, Port Ta d, Liantrisant, Cardiff and Newport. Re At 4.30 all should be on the Embanka W. 50 and Saturd

Representatives - Mrs. Fisher Unwin, Mrs. P. L. Roy, Dr. Helen B. Hanson.

Crown Colonies and Protectorates.

Special bannerettes are being prepared, and subscrip ms will be gratefully received. The Crown Colonies ough scattered and small, must not fall behin morrow, and all who have already sent in the mes are urged to look up their friends at once, an

Toria, 11.30; London Bridge, 9.16. Return fare, 4s.
 Preston .-6.2 a.m. Join special at Blackburn. Return Buston midnight, arrive Blackburn Blas, dep. for fare 22s. Dep. 545 a.m., return any train Bunday of Monday.
 Ramsgate.-Harbour, 8.25 a.m., Return, Charing Idverpool street 3.8 p.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Ransgate.-Inarbour, 8.25 a.m., Return, Charing Idverpool street 3.8 p.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Ransgate.-Inarbour, 8.25 a.m., Return, Charing Idverpool street 3.8 p.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Ransgate.-Inarbour, 8.25 a.m., Return, Charing Ransgate.-Inarbourg, 8.25 a.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Ransgate.-Inarbourg, 9.25 a.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Ransgate.-Inarbourg, 9.25 a.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Ransgate.-Inarbourg, 9.25 a.m., returning yrain Bunday of Monday.
 Reading,-Inarbourg, 1.25 m.m., Fare, 25, 90, returning Monday.
 Reading,-Ina ondinary cheap Saturday tickets can burght.
 Rabarta, Prech, and American gave made and a good collection taken.

h be at 55, 66. Andiand. Sittingbourne.-9.50 a.m. Return, Charing Cross, midnight. Return Fare 2s. 6d.

12 midnight. Return Fare 2s. 6d. Southampton. — Friends must catch the 8.47 or 10.19 a.m. trains from the West Station. Return Waterloo, 9.50 p.m. Heturn Fare, 10s. Southport. — Train 8.45 sam. arriving at Euston at 1.30, returning the same night at 12 o'clock. Fare, 11s. Batford.— 0.30 a.m. Join special train at Wolver-hampton. Return Euston 12.45 midnight. Return Fare, 5s. from Wolverhampton.

Stoke and Hanley.-Join special at Wolverhampton 1.30. Return Euston 12.45 midnight. Fare from Trowbridge.-8.45 a.m. Return, Paddington, 1.15

Ventnor .- Cross to Portsmouth and take special

rain there, Wales, -South Wales, day excursion. Swansea, 720 a.m.: Neath, 740 a.m.; Britonfery, 745 a.m.; Port Talbot, 750, Pare, 88, Bridgend, 815; Liantrissant, 8.35, Pare, 78, 64, Cardiff, 95,5 Newport, 930, Fare, 78, Return, Padington, 1240 mininght. These tern, Faddington, 12.40 midnight. Three-day Swansea, 13s.; Bridgend, 11s.; Cardiff,

nd Newpo Walsall,-11.20 a.m. Join special train at Bescott. Returning Euston, 12.45 midnight. Fare, 5s. West Bromwich.-11.25 a.m. Returning Padding-

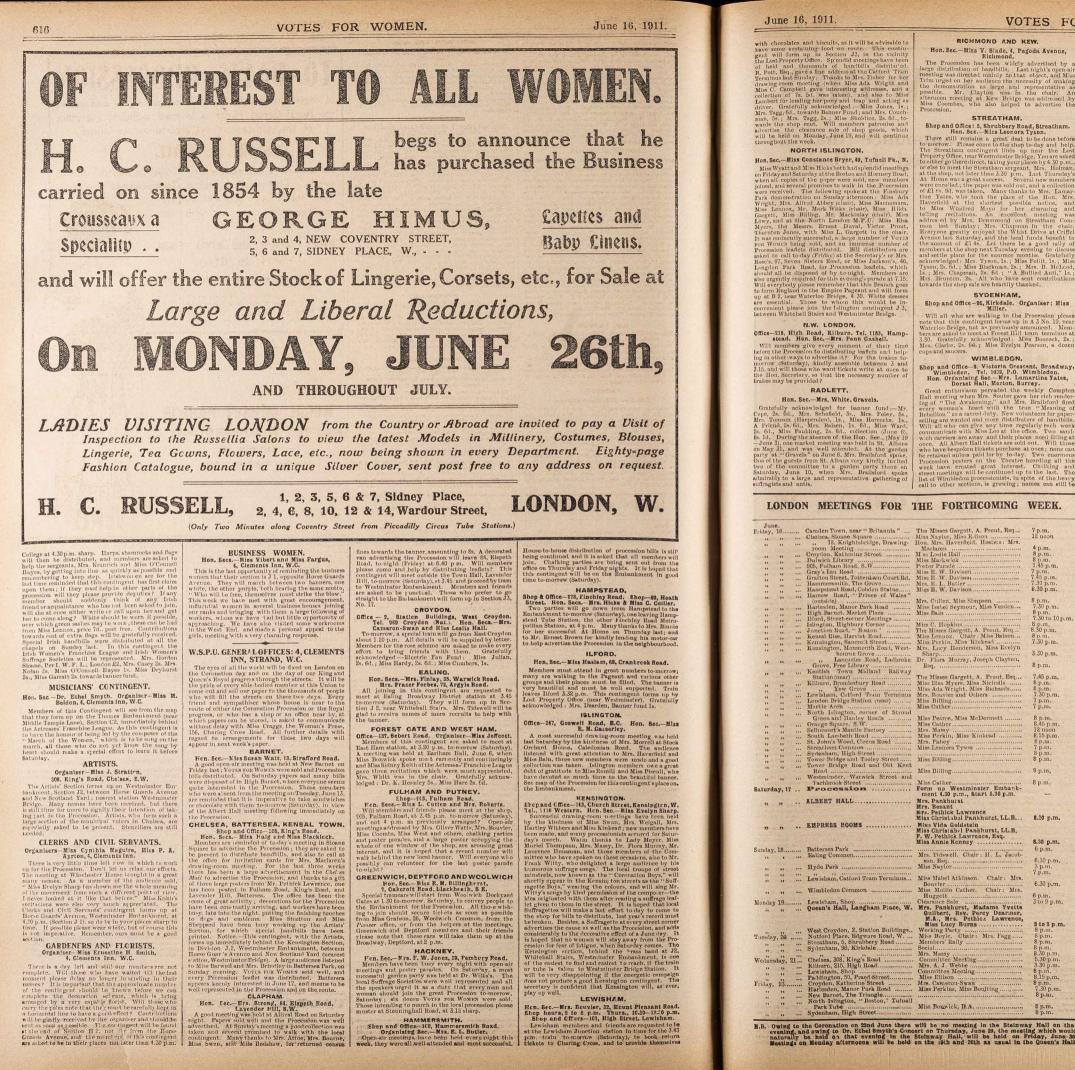
West arvin-Tare 5s. West of England. – Weston-super-Mare, de-parture 7.55; arrival 11.53; leave Paddington 1.15 midnight. Temple Meads, departure 8.16; arrival 11.53; leave Paddington 1.15 a.m. Clifton Down, departure 8; arrival 11.53; leave Paddington 1.15 a.m. departure 5; arrival 11:55; tests ; arrival Redland, departure 8,2; arrival 11:55; tests ; arrival ton 1.15 arm. Montpeller, departure, 8:5; arrival 11:53; leave Paddington 1.15 a.m. Stapleton Road, 11:53; leave Paddington 1.15 a.m. eparture 8.10; arrival 11.55; leave Paddington 1.15 m. Lawrence HII, departure 8.12; arrival 11.55; eave Paddington 1.15 a.m. Swindon, departure 10.5; rival 11.53; Teave Paddington 1.15 a.m. Whitstable.--9.28 a.m. Return Charing Cross, 2 withingth Pares 8.6

12 midnight. Fare 3s. 6d. Wolyerhampton.—11.30 a.m. Return, Paddington, 1.20 p.m. Return, Euston, 12.45 midnight. Fare, 5s. York.—9.50 p.m. Friday, June 16. Return, King's Pross, 10.20 p.m., June 17. Return Fare, 12s.

Gross, Jo.20 p.m., June 17. Heturn Pare, 12s. In reply to accrespondent who asks us to publish directions as to how best to get back to the principal rallway stations stret the Albert Hall meeting, a little book called "Aids to Travel about London," Corona-tion Edition, may be had from Gale and Polefe, Lid., 2, Amen Corner, London, E.C., and from station Coststalls, price Id.

Return Fare, 3s. 6d. Petersheld—Details later. Fare probably 11s. Portsmouth.—Leaves town 7.40 s.m. Return, Vie. toria, 11.30; London Bridge, 9.15. Return fare, 5s. Preston. 823 a.m. Fare for pecial at Blackburn, Return Fueston Minight, arrive Blackburn 6.30 a.m., dep. for Treston. 823 a.m. Fare from Blackburn 15., week-end fare 22s. Dep. 5.45 a.m., return any train Sunday or Monday.

Redhill.-2.4. Return, Victoria, 11.0 p.m. Return



list of Wimbledon processionists, in spite of the her call to other sections, is growing; names can still

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

**TO-DAY'S PROCESSION** 

of eager and delighted purchasers passing in and out of the Regal Corset Parlor is in itself sufficient guarantee

of the satisfaction we give to our customers.

are assured if you place your "Corset-necessities" in our

hands. This weather makes Corset-comfort necessary.

FIT

COMFORT. STYLE.

Why not let us fit you with a figurecreating model just now, while you

think of it?

EVERY SHAPE AND STYLE FROM

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXPERT FITTING.

A Dain'y Booklet in art cover sent free on receipt of post card

**REGAL CORSET PARLOR** 

(Room 10), 137, KENSINGTON HIGH ST.,

LONDON, W.

(Near High Street Station.)

Telephone: 741 West.

8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8 p.m. 1.30 to 10 p.m.

3 to 5 p.m.



### **Home Counties.** BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT. Office-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4683 Nat. Organiser-Miss G. Allen.

hurst has painted be

### CANTERBURY AND SOUTH KENT.

Graniser-Miss F. E. N. Nacaulay, County Hotel, Canterbury. Fiends are asked to note all particulars of cial trains under Excursion Facilities. Miss Key, Frevarra, Bouyerie Road West, Folkeston-, has Friends are

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

were Miss laabel Seymour (in the unavoidable absence, through filness, of Mrs. Mansel) and Mr. Cerrero, and Miss Mollie Verden (Silver Medallist J. A. M.) gave one of her charming recitations. The new banner was much admired, and a large number of VORTS FOR

HITCHIN, LETCHWORTH, & DISTRICT. Hon. Secs.-Mrs. M. Price, "Hiawatha," Ichnield Way, Letchworth, Mrs. E. B. Impey, 2, Whin-bush Road, Hitchin.

The above branch, which was started recently, is no n good working order. Two well-attended open a

enters and the secretaries another with a secretaries with the secretaries and the sec

617

### KNEBWORTH.

Organiser-Lady Constance Lytton, Homewood in Saturday afternoon, June 10, a very pleasant den Meeting was held at the Caxtons. Tea was cited, and Lady Constance Lytton discussed the l arrangements with regard to the k-accession, ort Hall tickets were sold and at the close five new

## MAIDSTONE, NORTH KENT, AND ISLE OF THANET. Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth, 21, Oxford Street, Margate.

Margate. All friends intending to join the Procession party are, asked to be at the stations early, where carriages are being reserved to them. For particulars of thrins see Recursion Pacifities. The section for North Keut and Thanet is in A5, near Cleopatra's Needle, Friends are asked to take their places in good time. Even at the last moment friends and sympathiesrs may join the made. own Hall, 7.30 p.m. te, Cecil Square, 8 p.m. a Harbour, 8 p.m.

### PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON.

Organiser -- Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Road, Portsmouth, and 61, Oaford Street, Southampton. es: Mrs. Bullin, 2s., Mrs. Welch, 2s., 2s., Mrs. May, £1, Mrs. Foote, 5s., eld, 1s., Miss Cumberland, 2s. For parti-

### READING AND NEWBURY. Ehop and Office : 34, Market Place. Organiser-Miss Stella Fife.

ne of the most successful short istrict. The Jumble Sale with promition holiday. Who will be

REDHILL. Hon. Sec.-Ers. Richmond, Fengates House. members and friends joining in or viewing the sion apply to the Secretary for railway ticket marrow (Saturday) Redwood farms?

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Sky, 28, Clifftown Roa



Voice Culture for Singers and Speakers.

MR. CHODWICK BRCWN, Dental Surgeon MR. FREDK. G. BOUCHER, Assist. Dental Surgeon.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT RATES.

Single Insertion, 24 words or less, 2s.; 1d, per word for every additional word. (Four insertions for the price of three.) All Advertisements must be preprint. As our next issue will go to press a day carlier, it is impor-tant that all classified advertisements intended for June 23 should be received that your Manhar

June 23 should be received first p June 19, Address, the Advertiseme VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

SHEFFIELD NECKLACE.—The W.S.P.U. Treasurer heartily thanks Sheffield Necklace for the articles of Jewellery sent to headquarters to be sold for the Cause.

### BOARD RESIDENCE, Rooms, Holiday Homes, Etc.

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