OTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 185.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911. Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,)

OVERLOADING THE CAMEL.



The Woman: "That added burden will prevent the camel from getting through, and I refuse to allow it."

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To the brave women who to-day are lighting 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.

He to the the total the work of the Union. They may after its character slightly, but it is no less active. While all the world is making holiday the Suffragettes are holding meetings, selling the paper, speaking for the cause publiely and privately, and helping it in the hundred-and-one ways for which they find the day all too short. Even on her own holiday the Suffragette conducts a special little campaign among the new acquaintances she meets, and thus spreads the movement in ever wider circles. But with the closing days of September, when the world

returns to its ordinary work, the large meetings in various centres all over the country are recommenced. In London the free weekly meetings will be resumed early in October, and in November the great Albert Hall meeting will be upon us. In the meantime, support must be secured in every possible way for the Conciliation Bill, and the wrecking tactics of Mr. Lloyd George must be exposed.

Kilmarnock By-election.

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The work at present being done by the W.S.P.U. at the Kilmarnock by-election is remarkably encouraging. The meetings have been crowded and enthusiastic, and the explanation of the attitude of the Union in the fight has been thoroughly appreciated. The electors are asking how it is possible that Mr. Gladstone, who professes Liberal principles, can be opposed to the concession of voting rights to women, especially now that the Liberal Government are prepared to leave the question to the decision of the House of Commons in the year 1912. It is not, of course, possible to predict the result of the contest, but it is certain that many votes will be turned away from the Liberal and Conservative candidates, owing to their Anti-Suffrage attitude, and given to Mr. McKerrell, the Labour candidate, who is a whole-hearted supporter of the Conciliation Bill.

Sauce for Goose and Gander

clearly realised that the value of a vote to a woman will be precisely similar to its value to a man; it will serve to protect her interests and to enable her to impress her views with regard to questions of the day on those who have charge of the government of the country. A feature of this year's registration courts it the effect of the new latchkey decision; an article by Mr. Brailsford dealing with this question, with special reference to its effect on the Conciliation Bill, will be found on Page 807 of this issue.

A Weman Distranchises Men.

A Woman Disfranchises Men.

A Weman Disfranchises Men.

A curious case is reported in the West London Observer of last Friday, in which a woman was the means of disfranchising 45 men, owing to the fact that as landlord she had neglected to pay the rates of the houses of which they were tenants. The Liberal agent said it was not right that tenants "who paid their rent regularly should be made to suffer," and contended that proceedings could be instituted against the landlord for breach of agreement. The Revising Barrister said it ought to be dealt with by legislation and "was a very serious matter indeed." While not in any way condoning the woman's neglect, we would draw attention to the fact, which it does not seem to have occurred to anyone in the court to point out, that she herself would still be penalised in the same way even had she paid her rates. It is certainly a curious anomaly that such a large number of votes, as in this present instance, should depend on the punctual payment of rates by voteless women!

How Widows were Left Cut of the Insurance Bill.

In the August-September issue of *Unity* (the monthly journal of the Foresters, Oddfellows, and kindred societies) an account is given of the original scheme of State Insurance arranged between the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the National Conference of Friendly

Societies. This scheme differs in important particular from the present Bill, especially in its treatment of women. Included in the original scheme approved by the Friendly Societies were benefits chargeable to the men's insurance on behalf of their widows and orphans. These provided for-

(1) A weekly allowance of 5s, for every widow having a child a children under 16 dependent upon her, to be continued only intil such child (or the youngest of such children) attain the ge of 16.

(2) A weekly allowance of 1s. 6d. for every fatherless child inder 16 until attaining that age (whether the mother survives

The rate of sickness benefit under the original scheme was 5s. a week alike for men and women. From this statement it appears that the shameful treatment of women under the present Bill is not due to the recommendation of the friendly societies, but had a political matinize with me. What's the use of converting people mendation of the friendly societies, but had a political origin. Mr. Lloyd George altered the scheme so as to give a larger sickness benefit to men at the expense of the widows and orphans. Is there any room left to doubt that in politics the voteless go to the wall?

The Johnson-Wells Fight.

We put the following question to those who urge the physical force argument as a reason why women should not have the vote. Suppose, in spite of protests, the fight between Johnson and Wells take place; suppose that Johnson wins owing to greater physical strength; suppose further it to be demonstrated that a particular race of coloured men, say the Zulus, are man for man physically stronger than the White race; does anyone suggest that that should be the ground not merely for enfranchising the Zulus, but for disenfran-chising the White race in South Africa and for confining the Suffrage merely to the Black?

The Written Law.

Another case comes from the West Ham police-court on Saturday last, when Tom Thomas was summoned for assaulting his wife. Evidence showed that the

Another case comes from the West Hum police-corne
on Saturday, last, when Tom Thomas was summoned
for assaulting his wife. Evidence showed that the
husband had struck her, giving her black eyes. To
woman, whose face was bedly bruised, said that her
husband had beloed her there for three days
are not occasion had locked pher in a room without often day
and on one occasion had locked pher there for three days
assault, admitted that he had locked up his wife for
serveral hours. The magistrate merely bound the man
over to keep the peace for six months, remarking that
his ideas of managing a wife were rather out of date!

PROFESSOR DICEY EXPLAINS.

To the failure of Verza roo Worses,
Sir.—In the issue of Angust 18 of Vorza roo Worses you
make a short upstaled that the had abbreviated perofit (I purgame given in the Verda paper) dea speech delivered by me
amade a short upstale for the configuration of the course of t

THE ILLITERATE VOTER.

By Evelyn Sharp.

"You used to be much more amusing, Peggy, before you were a speaker," grumbled the injured friend who dogs the steps of every Suffragette. "You didn't hunt up statistics all through luncheon in those days, and then dash off to the East End to talk to people who can't understand a word you say."

"Dearest," laughed Peggy, stuffing the statistics into a bag, "they are not criminal aliens—or even a drawing bag, "they are not criminal aliens—or even a draw

"They won't give you a hearing, I'm certain," said the injured friend. "You'd much better come to a matinee with me. What's the use of converting people

to Peggy; and Peggy went on.

For about ten minutes she kept them well in hand. They won't give you a hearing, I'm certain," said the injured friend. "You'd much better come to a matinte with me. What's the use of converting people who can't read or write? My brother, who has no objection to giving some women the vote—he's very liberal-minded, as you know—says he only opposes your Bill because he is afraid of the illiterate voter."

"So am I—terrified of her!" murmured the anxious speaker. "She knows so much more than I do. Sorry about the theatre, darling; I'll go every day for.

Then the quiet woman stirred again. "Women ain't

So am I—terrified of her!" murmured the anxious speaker. "She knows so much more than I do. Sorry about the theatre, darling; I'll go every day for a week when the Bill is through. When will that be? Never? Oh, don't be so despondent! With liberal-minded men like your brother all over the place, we shall soon—oh, all right! Good-bye, everybody."

The injured friend sought an ally in Peggy's mother. "Oon't you feel nervous about her when she goes off alone to these slummy places?" she asked her. "Yes, I do," said Peggy's mother. "So, I have no doubt, does Peggy. But one has to get over these things."

"I thought you were an Anti!" cried Peggy's friend, feeling her world rocking to its foundations. "No, I was never that," explained Peggy's mother. "Before Peggy went to prison I believe I was a liberal-minded person, like your brother. Perhaps you were thinking of that?" Then they began to argue, as Peggy's mother meant they should.

"A population. Then they don't have to think quiet woman stirred again. "Women ain't got no time for politics, do they say?" she cut in swiftly, as Peggy was proceeding to dispose of this amicent theory. "Women have got time to work and suffer; why ain't they got time to do somethink to make things better for theirselves? One thing more or less ain't going to make much difference to a woman's work. It's men that say that, 'cause they can't do more'n one thing at a time theirselves—they don't never have to, that's why. My 'usband, 'e's a builder's labourer—when he's in work, that is. He just hands the bricks to another man that lays 'em; he don't have to think, he just does what he's told. So does the man what lays the bricks; he does what he's told. So does the man what lays the bricks; he does what he's told. So does the man what lays the bricks; he does what he's told. So does the man what lays the bricks; he does what he's told. So does the man what lays the bricks; he does what he's told. So does the man what lays the bricks; he does what he's told. So does the man what lays the b The Written Law.

Every week brings us accounts of cases in which the most outrageous offences against women are slightly punished, but it is seldom that such striking contrasts are reported in one paper as are sent to us by a correspondent, culled from The People of Saturday, September 16. At the Old Bailey a youth of seventeen was convicted of an indecent assault upon a little girl of nine years. In spite of the fact that a clergyman gave evidence that the principal part of the time of the park caretakers was taken up with looking after men who molested young children, the judge simply bound the prisoner over. Another man of twenty-one was convicted of a criminal assault upon his sister-in-law, who was under sixteen years of age, and who, it seems from the evidence, is in the terrible position of being about to become a mother. The prisoner was sentenced to four months' hard labour. Yet the sentence of three months' hard labour, which was passed at the same court on a man convicted of stealing with violence, was described by the judge as "an extremely light sentence."

Old Time Wife Correction.

Another case comes from the West Ham police-court on Saturday, last, when Tom Thomas was supmended.

Thought you were an Anti!" cried Peggy's mother, and it is foundations.

"No, I was never that," explained Peggy's mother. Being to prison or pison or bison I believe I was a liberal-minded person, like your brother. Perhaps you were thinking of that?" Then they began to argue, as Peggy's mother meant that lays the bricks; he does what the foreman tells 'im. When they come 'ome, there's a woman to feed liberal-minded person, like your brother. Perhaps you were thinking of that?" Then they began to argue, as Peggy's mother. Perhaps you were thinking of that?" Then they began to argue, as Peggy's mother meant that lays the bricks: ho does what the foreman tells 'im. When they come 'ome, there's a woman to feed the fact that a clergyman gave were thinking of the ggy's mother meant that lays the bricks: to does the that a

"Pore things! you can't expect 'em to know things like that—not men, you can't," said Mrs. Milsom, indulgently.

THE BY-ELECTION AT KILMARNOCK BURGHS.

September 22, 1911.

the men who come to our meetings, weary of the political dry bones which are all the Constraints, and holding meetings. In each of the towns the voice of the Suffragette is in the land, at the dinner-hour, in the after-bon, and in the evening.

In Kilmarnock a packed indoor meeting as held in a hall which accommodated over 20. Even our ancient enemy, the Glasgow levelld, is constrained to acknowledge the researce and strength of the Suffragist proces, and refers to our "electioneering capaties" in 1912" is the most conspicuous legend of 18 by-election. It occupies a prominent ostion in our Committee rooms, the win-

women.

Last Saturday a great demonstration took like the forces of nature, have preway. Knowing this, we can look to the future, whatever the result articular by-election may be, with confidence which nothing can M. McP.

women.

Last Saturday a great demonstration took place in connection with the National Conference of Pleasant Sunday Afternoon Brother. I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speakers quoted Luther's famous words: "Here I stand: I can no other." I am sure each of our women must have found those words most encouraging. They braced me up, so that I did not willingly let my flag go. One of the speake



WORKING GIRLS WHO TOOK PART IN THE SUNDERLAND SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION ON SEPTEMBER 9. Photo kindly lent by "Illustrated Chronicle" Newcastle-upou-Tyne.

at lessened prices

-an unusual opportunity

that should not be missed

The steady increase in price of Furs

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The goods to be offered at the

Sale comprise several parcels of Furs which from time to time during the last few months we

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A special lot of 27 Fur Lined Coats in Box Cloth and Tweeds, different in design, some with large collars and lapels of Beaver, and all lined with good quality Grey and White Squirrel Fur. These are priced at half, and in some cases less than half, the usual

The following is one example chosen from the num.

No. 47.—Full-length Heather Mixture Tweed Coat, lined with Grey and White Squirrel Fur, and finished with large collar and lapels of Nutria Beaver.

Please quote stock book number for reference.

No. 176.—A fashionable Persian Lamb Coat, very large bright curl, lined with Black Satin. 25 inches long. This is one example chosen from a lot of 17 coats, no two of which are alike in style, and all

marked at less than half the regular prices. The Price of No. 176 is £8, but it would be marked in the

Please quote stock book number for reference.

and modish Stoles and Muffs.

Three Baum Martin Stoles very smart in style. Usual Price 55 guineas. Sale Price 27 guineas.

A six-skin Russian Sable Stole, fur both sides.

This would be sold in the ordinary way at 73 guineas,

A number of Grey Squirrel Stoles-Grey Squirrel

will be very fashionable this season—two skins wide, made from beautiful Pelts of rich dark colour, lined with Squirrel Lock. Usual Price 7 guineas.

Sale Price 3½ guineas each.

10 Skunk Stoles, in various fashionable shapes. Usual Price 17 guineas. Sale Price 8½ guineas.

WE PAY CARRIAGE TO

Peter Robinson's

OXFORD STREET, W.

Muffs to match, Sale Price 21 guineas each

Sale Price 12 guineas.

but is priced for the sale at 36 guineas. Handsome Mink Stole made from twelve skins of beautiful quality. Usual Price 24 guineas.

at half last year's prices.

We instance a few really wonderful bargains

tion to purchase.)

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. No. 837. The hard-wear or Country boct is typical of the character of Nealson's-built with every thought for SERVICE, damp proof and reliable in all weathers yet distinguished by fine choecraft. Gracefully fashioned with simpl city and dignity. Model 837 illustrated is made, with Brown willow uppers and stoutish soles; the same pattern to lace, No. 338.

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By a unique process of manufacture the valuable PHOSPHATES—of vital importance to children—are rendered perfectly soluble and assimilative to the weakest digestive organs, so much so that children using it regularly become perfectly supplied with RED BLOOD corpuscles, and are independent of unpalatable



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In Daily Use at the Imperial and Royal Courts of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, Denmark, Greece, &c.

VOTES FOR WOMEN. SOME W.S.P.U. SHOPS.

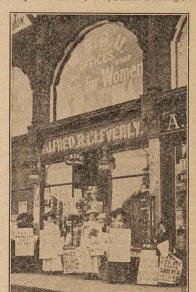
with of the work of organisation at the head office the Women's Social and Political Union in London of the Women's Social and Political Union in London. In one of these we showed a room at Clements Inn which contained, as an integral part of its fittings, a large map of the British Isles. In this map are pins with heads of various colours, while some have a minute flag attached to them. These distinctions are to show at a glance what is the exact nature of the work carried on at the various centres.

In this and sown future issues of the paper we

In this and some future issues of the paper we propose to give illustrations of some of these important local centres, both in various parts of London and

throughout the country.

The picture below shows the flourishing offices of the Croydon W.S.P.U., at 2, Station Buildings, West



CROYDON. 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon.

Croydon. These offices were opened at the beginning of December, 1909, and from them an immense amount of valuable work has been done. During the amount of valuable work has been done. During the General Election campaign of 1910 much canvassing and other work was carried on, and it will be remembered by those who took part in the historic Suffrage Procession of June 17, 1911, that Croydon members were the "Roses" of England in the beautiful and symbolic Pageant of Empire. The Honorary Secretarles of the Croydon W.S.P.U. are Mrs. Cameron Swan and Miss Leslie Hall.

must pass over many important centres on the way. We give next a picture of the very attractive shop window at 8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street, Edinburgh. This shop was opened in May, 1909, and



s the centre of much splendid work. In the Votes or Women competition of 1910, the Edinburgh V.S.P.U. reached the splendid total of 6,293 copies uring the three months. Edinburgh was also the sene of a fine Historic Pageant in October, 1909, back Miss Lucy Burns to her work as organiser, after a brief absence which it was at one time feared would H. Schweitzer and Co., Ltd., 143. York Road, N. permanently take her away from the work in Scotland.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.

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81	Already acknow-				Mrs. Ionides (per)	0	0	
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W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the London Pavilion.

Prior to her departure for America, Mrs. Pankhurst will address the opening afternoon meeting at the London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, on Monday, October 2, at 3 for 3.15. Members are asked to make this meeting widely known and to bring their friends with them to this, the first of the season. The evening meetings will be resumed at the Steinway Hall on Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m. These weekly meetings are free and are also held in all centres where the Union is represented. Particulars may be found on pages 809 et seq.

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THE PERPLEXED HUSBAND.

There is no doubt whatever that Votes for Women is the burning question of the day, beside which all others pale in interest. The very fact that Mr. Sutro, one of our most popular playwrights, has chosen to weave his modern comedy of manners round the Woman question is proof positive, if any were needed, of the primary importance of the question. Even the most Anti of dramatists cannot get away from the allabsorbing topic. But the feeling with which I personally came away from his play, "The Perplexed Husband," was that the man has not yet arisen who can adequately treat the subject. Those men playwrights succeed who do not set out with the set purpose of writing a Suffrage play, but who simply the Wheel" and "Passers-By," which did not profess to be Suffrage plays, but simply to deal with modern problems, resolved themselves into excellent presentments of the Suffrage question. On the other hand, the writers of the "Master of Mrs. Chilvers" and The Perplexed Husband" boldly tackled the question tself, and not understanding it, have failed. The underlying motif of "The Perplexed Husband

is the idea that Woman Suffrage means the destruction of household peace and happiness. Suffragists, of course, know quite well that this is radically wrong. The result of the enfranchisement of women will be an elevation of the home-life of the country, for there will be fewer loveless marriages, when women, being be fewer loveless marriages, when women, being established in a sound, economic position, will no longer make a trade of one of the highest of human ideals. But in this play, the wife, who had hitherto been in a Doll's House, is represented as taking the unreasonable step of hurling defiance at her husband's head when he returns, unsuspicious of the change in her, due to her conversion by Dulcie Elstead and "The Master." The absurd way the dramatist makes her stand up in petulant fashion, instead of explaining quietly and convincingly what are her new ideas and feelings, must strike even the most biassed Anti as forced.

forced.

The next criticism which a true Suffragist would raise is that in this play, as in "The Master of Mrs. Chilvers," the appalling mistake is made of putting forward the Suffrage movement as anti-man. The Suffragist, Dulcie Elstead, is completely feminist and anti-man. This betrays the most serious lack of comprehension of the real meaning of the movement, which all true supporters know to be an evolutionary one, for the advancement not of women alone, but of the whole race. John Stuart Mill showed that no race could rise above its women. If the nation is to procould rise above its women. If the nation is to proress, the women must rise. Thus when Dulcie Elstead proclaims herself to be feminist, rebel and

Suffragist," she is belying the whole movement.

Mr. Sutro's play delights with its scintillations of wit, such as the epigram put into the mouth of the "Perplexed Husband" of Ibsen's "Doll's House," that it is a bad play, and is therefore sure of a long run, but these witticisms do not cover grave faults of con-

The first two acts go with a splendid "entrain," but The first two acts go with a spienda entrain, but the last part is positively boring, with its improbabilities and impossibilities. Thus the scene where Kalleia is entrusted by the employer after many queries which rouse our suspicions, into the hands of the Sybarite "Master," cannot fail to rouse our critical sense. Sybarite Master, "cannot fail to rouse our critical sense. The reflection natural to the Suffragette is that Kalleia unconsciously shows up the fallacy of the Anti-Suffragist women who so confidingly trust their whole interests into the hands of "the dear kind men," when she affirms her implicit trust in Thomas Pelling, whose impulsive kiss is throwing her out of her employment, and in the "Master," who has already proved his want of stamina by deliberately forsaking the cause to which he has prefessed dwarfer. The Attacker of the point stamma by denorately forsaking the cause to which he has professed devotion. The denovement at this point of Kalleia's departure must rouse the ire of even the most rabid "Anti" in its absurdity. The two irresponsible children, as they are called, go out into an unknown life with the Perplexed One's blessing. The most interesting part of the play is reached in the dramatic duologue between Thomas Pelling and Dulcie Elstead, where it is more than hinted that brute force is still the ultima ratio of government, and although Mr. Sutro tries to smooth the way for the advocates of progress by putting into the husband's mouth words which show that he is beginning to have a glimmering of the reason of the women's agitation, the curtain rings down on the success of the modern Petruchio, whilst Suffragettes leave the theatre feeling more than ever the vital necessity of Votes for Women.

E. W. Davison.

"DIANA OF DORSON'S."

Miss Lena Ashwell is to be congratulated upon a very successful revival of "Diana of Dobson's " at the Coronet Theatre during the present week. All the parts are well filled, and full justice is done alike to the wit and pathos



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Subscriptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.,

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.

WHAT ABOUT MARRIED WOMEN?

The explicit reiteration on the part of the Prime Minister of his promise of full Parliamentary facilities for a Woman's Suffrage Bill in 1912, and his renewed declaration that this promise refers to the Conciliation Bill (which secured an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons last June) has inspired Suffragists with confidence of victory in the almost immediate State of women of the rights of parenthood, no amendment has been advocated either in the House of Commons or on the platform of any political party.

Mr. Lloyd George's Insurance Bill, so far from conferring favours on working wives and mothers, tends rather to leave them out of the reckoning in a scheme of State insurance. The policy of ignoring their existence

proved itself invulnerable to direct attack. It cannot be defeated by open opposition. Anti-Suffragists have

In truth the status of the married women under the be defeated by open opposition. Anti-Suffragists have

to the Conciliation Bill, Mr. Lloyd George said:
"I should vote for the Second Reading of a Bill of that kind, and should then vote for an amendment to extend it to married women." During the months that have intervened, Mr. Lloyd George has actively identified himself with the movement which advocates widening amendments, and has been seconded by certain officials in the Liberal Party. For instance, Mr. Masterman, when driven to declare his attitude on this question at the recent by-election at the hands of their own sex than they have been or are Mr. Masterman, when driven to declare the tude on this question at the recent by-election at Bethnal Green, said, with a strange disregard of the actual terms of the Conciliation Bill, that he was "not of duly qualified women to the Parliamentary register of duly qualified women to the Parliamentary register of the concentration of the concent in favour of giving propertied women the vote at the expense of the wives and mothers of the working will sweep away for ever the political discrimination of sex, and it will be the turn of the newly enfranchised

People."
"Married women" are to form the barricade behind which the opponents of women's enfranchisement can fight against the political equality of women and men.

It must be understood that the married women to whom Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Masterman refer do

not possess voting qualification under the present franchise laws. They are not "occupiers" in the technical sense of the word, because the rent of the house or tenement in which they live is paid, nominally, at all events, by the husband. The Conciliation Bill confers events, by the husband. The Concillation Bill confers the Parliamentary vote on women who are heads of households, whether they are single, married, or widowed women. This is what the occupation franchise does for men. The majority of women who will be duly qualified to exercise a vote are working women, just as the majority of men voters at the present time belong to the working classes; but Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Masterman are so full of sympathy with working wise and mothers who are of sympathy with working wives and mothers who are not occupiers that they cannot allow any Bill to be bassed admitting women to the franchise which men passed admitted when the definition of the ranchise qualification altogether, for which there is at the present time no precedent or parallel in the laws of the country. To put it in another way: The ultra-Suffragists are so full of enthusiasm for a democratic franchise that since it is impossible to give the vote to six millions of women at once, they will refuse it to one million women who are fully qualified under the existing franchise laws, and are only debarred from its exercise by the

disability of sex.

This sudden championship of married women on the part of politicians is a new and strange thing in political life. Under the municipal franchise for England no married woman possesses a vote except for the London County Council and even for that only provided she is a registered occupier. Yet neither Mr. Lloyd George nor Mr. Masterman nor any other politician have made any

tempt to get this altered.

The same disqualification thempt to get this altered.

The same disqualification applies in the new Act arried by the Government in 1907, by which women nunicipal voters became eligible for election to the county ouncils; and an amendment put forward expressly o remove it was rejected by Mr. John Burns, speaking

a behalf of the Government.
Suffragists have not forgotten the debate in the House of Commons on February 7, 1911, with regard to the case of Mrs. McCann, whose children had been didnapped and taken away by her husband. On that occasion Mr. Birrell, on behalf of the Government, explained the position of the married mother under British law, and extorted from Sir Edward Carson (and anti-Suffragist) the exclamation, "If that is the law, the best thing to do with the time of the House between

The Conciliation Bill, drafted by a Committee in the House of Commons in which all political parties are represented, has proved itself acceptable both to the House of Commons and to the people at large. It has

been driven to declare a policy of supporting widening amendments in the Committee stage of the Bill, with the express purpose of making the Bill unacceptable in its final form, and thus securing its defeat.

This policy they cannot hope to carry out unaided, for they constitute but a small minority in the House, but they hope to be able to join forces with a certain number of professing Suffragists who think or pretend to think that the present franchise laws are too limited to allow of sex equality, and must be widened by the same stroke of the pen that admits women within the pale of citizenship. It is this strange alliance of anti-Suffragists and ultra-Suffragists that constitutes the one remaining menace to the cause of women's political enfranchisement.

The line of attack was foreshadowed by Mr. Lloyd George when he met a deputation of Welsh Liberal women some months ago. Reference having been made to the Conciliation Bill, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"In truth the status of the married women under the law as it has been made and is now maintained by men, is a matter which deeply concerns the womanhood of the whole nation. In many respects the legal position of the whole nation. In many respects the legal position of the whole nation. In many respects the legal position in the old days of the slave. The person of the wife is the property of her husband, who is the sole parent in the eyes of the law. The married mother has no direct legal claim for maintenance either for herself or the children. She has no legal right to any of the weath which, in many cases, she helps to produce, and the husband can will away from her every penny of his substance and leave her penniless at his death. The very clothing that she whole nation. In many respects the legal position of the whole nation. In many respects the legal position of the whole nation. In many respects the legal position of the whole nation. In the hold days of the slave. The person of the wife is a matter which deeply concerns the woman hold of the whole na

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

THE LATCHKEY VOTE AND THE CONCILIATION BILL.

By H. N. Brailsford, Hon. Sec. of the Conciliation Committee.

September 22, 1911;

to prove that their room unfurnished was of the value of £10 yearly or 3s. 10d. weekly.

In 1905, however, a decision (Kent v. Fittall No. 1) given in favour of some Devonport sub-tenants suddenly altered the whole practice in registration. It was laid down that a sub-tenant of a room or rooms in a dwelling-house could not be disqualified by the mere fact that his landlord resided in other rooms in the same house, provided he had full control of his rooms-Various rough tests were applied by the Revising Barristers to ascertain whether a tenant had full control of his rooms. Some asked whether he had a latchkey, and others have been known to inquire whether he was free to keep a dog. Hence the term "latchkey voter" which was popularly applied to these lodgers who might be classed as householders

This was the first of the famous Kent v. Fittall judgments. A whole series followed, which tended on the whole to limit the concession made in 1905. It was left entirely to the discretion of Revising Barrister to determine in each case whether a sub-tenant had full control of his rooms, and the presumption was always against a claimant—the onus of proof in other words

rested on him.

The last of these judgments delivered late in July of this year undoubtedly restricts very seriously the concession made in 1905. It is still possible for a subtenant to rank as a householder even though his landlord resides on the premises. But the sub-tenant must be separately rated and assessed. In other words his name wast figure in the rate body as the country. his name must figure in the rate-book as the occupier of the rooms which he inhabits.

his name must figure in the rate-book as the occupier of the rooms which he inhabits.

There is no doubt that in some towns this year a considerable number of men will be struck off the register as householders in consequence of this decision. But two facts must be kept in mind. (1) In the first place, the disturbance need only be temporary. A subtenant who claims to be separately rated can always recover his right to a "latchkey vote." He may lose it this year, but he can recover it in time to vote in 1914, if not before, i.e., in readiness for the next General Election. (2) There are two large classes of tenants who occupy parts of houses, whose rights are quite unaffected by this decision: (a) If a house is wholly let out in tenements, each tenant of a room or set of rooms is entitled to a vote; (b) further, if a house is under the annual value of £10 (i.e., when the landlord may compound with the rating authority for its rates) the tenants are not affected by this decision. It will be noted that these two exceptions include vast numbers of the poorer voters. They include "model dwellings," and in most towns whole streets of old houses which have been broken up into separate little tenements or flats for the use of working-class tenants.

The Effect on the Conciliation Bill.

No sconer was the latest Kent v. Fittall judgment given, than the opponents of the Conciliation Bill at once began to declare, as if by concert, that it had

The Revising Barristers are now at work on the register of voters for 1912, and the results of their operations will be watched this year with peculiar interest. Late this summer, in the last days of July, the Court of Appeal gave one of those decisions which make our franchise law a by-word for its complications and contradictions. It is the so-called "latchkey voter" whose interests are affected, but no one can certainly predict how much disturbance has been created by this judgment until the register is actually compiled. The Reform Bill of 1867 (extended to counties by the Reform Bill of 1867 (extended to counties by the who was the inhabitant-occupier of any part of a dwelling-house might be qualified as a householder, provided the poor rate had been paid by him or for him.

Difficulties arose in interpreting the Acts where a man occupies a room or rooms as the sub-tenant of a landlord who resides" on the promises. Up to the year 1905 tenants in this position could not be registered as householders. If they wished to obtain a vote they were obliged to make an annual claim as lodgers, and to prove that their room unfurnished was of the value of the decision. It is the contradictions are now at work on the court of Appeal gave one of those decisions which make our franchised by the latest Kent v. Fittall judgment, the effect will only be temporary, and could, at the work; induced by the latest Kent v. Fittall judgment, the effect will only be temporary, and could, at the work; induced by the latest Kent v. Fittall judgment, the effect will only be temporary, and could, at the work; induced by the latest Kent v. Fittall judgment, the effect will only be temporary, and could, at the working classes, is quite to the wor

the Conciliation Bill has become law, will reap the benefit of the new definition.

We may sum up the position as it affects women thus: (1) The rights of great numbers of poor women who inhabit single rooms or sets of rooms in tenement houses are quite unaffected. (2) A woman latchkey voter who should lose her municipal vote this year, may recover it by insisting that she shall be separately assessed for poor rates. (3) The percentage of working-class women who will be enfranchised by the Conciliation Bill cannot at the worst be less than in 1904 before the creation of the "latchkey vote," when it was found to be 82 per cent. (4) When once the Bill is passed, women will profit by any subsequent improvement in the position of the poorer class of voters generally.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF 1912.

In The Englishwoman for September, Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, M.P., says:—

This latter section, who are content for the present to conventivate their efforts on the present to conventive their efforts on the present to the present to conventive their efforts on the present to the present to conventive their efforts on the present to the present to the present to conventive their efforts on the present to the present to

In The Englishwoman for September, Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, M.P., says:—

This latter section, who are content for the present to concentrate their efforts on the passage of the Conciliation Bill, would seem to be adopting by far the wiser attitude. An attempt to kill two birds with one stone—votes for women and a democratic extension of the franchise—is doomed to failure. Both birds will be missed, and the stone may temporarily damage both causes. The eighty or so Unionist votes given for the Conciliation Bill will be given neither to a broader Bill not to a broadening amendment. But an amendment of this character may easily be passed in Committee by the votes of avowed anti-suffragists with a view to the Bill being wrecked on its Third Reading. When, therefore, those who vote for such an amendment find themselves accompanied into the lobby by extreme anti-suffragists they will realise, too late, that they have helped to wreck the measure. As to the introduction of a broader Bill, it is very doubtful that any such Bill would even get a Second Reading. If this view is correct—and it is held by many who have had considerable Parliamentary experience—there is no need to waste time and words over speculations and discussions as to whether it is biassed in favour of propertied women, or what exact proportion of working women will be included. It is sufficient that, with all its defects, it has proved itself to be an effective weapon for breaking down the strong prejudic against women having the vote at all. A majority of 167 this session was not given on an academic discussion, but was recorded for the Second Reading of a live Bill when the propect of time being given for the further stages was still open.

It is idle for anyone to suppose that this Government with a second reading and and the discussion and the properties of the continually and an animal properties of the further stages was still open.

It is idle for anyone to suppose that this Government with restricted, fettered lives, that enlightenment will sprea

at once began to declare, as if by concert, that it had quite destroyed our case. These same critics used to declare that our Bill would enfranchise only women of property. Suddenly they reversed their attitude, and argued that although the Bill before this only would have enfranchised large numbers of poor women, these have meanwhile lost their chances of being reckoned as householders. To this new objection there is a complete answer.

(1) The Conciliation Bill, if it receives the Royal Assent early next year, will enable women to vote in 1913; if later in the year, it will take effect in 1913; if later in the year, it will take effect in 1913; the separataly in the s 1913; If later in the year, it will take effect in course may be. It may be added, also, that it is 1914. But any sub-tenant who claims to be separately Unionist support that the first obstacle can be considered.

THE WOMEN OF INDIA AND MODERN THOUGHT. By Lady Muir Mackenzie.

Yet I perceive on the height, Eastwards, not now very far A song too loud for the lark, A light too strong for a star.

(4) The two canvasses held this year are unaffected by the decision. It does not apply to Scotland, and therefore it is still true that 89 per cent. of the women householders of Dundee belong to the working class. No women voters in Bangor and Carnarvon (we have ascertained) have been affected by this year's decision, and the percentage of 75 which was found to be the proportion of working-class women among the householders on the register in these residential and nonindustrial towns is still valid.

(5) If the effect upon men-voters of this decision is at all so serious as the Liberal press anticipates, we may be sure that in one way or another (possibly in the Plural Voting Bill) the Government will take steps to alter the law, and define the rights of the "latchkey voter." In that case, women as well as men, when the Conciliation Bill has become law, will reap the benefit of the new definition.

We may sum up the position as it affects women

We may sum up the position as it affects women

and therefore it is still true that 89 per cent. of the women concuraged, a righteous cause.

During the seven years I spent in India, I witnessed a great upspringing of new life amongst the women. A number of movements were set on foot which showed that Indian women, conservative though they are, are influenced by Western ideals. The founding of the Seva Sadan Sisterhood in Bombay seemed to me especially significant. In this Sisterhood, Hindu, Parsee and Moslem women work together. Thus to see women of conflicting creeds and opinions united for the first time in philanthropic work is a most remarkable development. Some of the sisters visit in the hospitals and slums of Bombay; others teach or nurse the sick in the institute attached to the Sisterhood. One charming Mohammedan woman of my acquaintance is obliged to keep purdah, but she helps the Sisterhood by teaching needlework to destitute children in her own home.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS, 156, Charing Cross Road,

Readers will be supplied, post free, with a full list of the Suffrage Books, Pamphlets, Leaflets, &c., published by, or on sale at, The Woman's Press.

WOMEN AND IDEALISM. By Dr. Ethel Smyth.

MR. ASQUITH'S AERIAL LETTER FROM THE W.S.P.U.

808 VO	TES FOR WOMEN.	September 22, 1911.			
WOMEN AND IDEALISM. By Dr. Ethel Smyth.	CHRIST	CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FÊTE. December 4 to 9.			
A letter contributed to "The Nation" in reply to one in a previous issue from I read with keen sympathy and thankful- ness the plea of your correspondent, Mr. oppositional spirit often	ut whence the sketches of quaint ladies in eight	t some coloured management of the Sweet Stall on December 7, httenth-century 8 and 9, and Mrs. Cather, Red Cottage, Caven-			
Lords, framed to represent "the permanent mind of the nation," some corner may be found for that idealism which has vanished were in danger of losing; the	a treasure we just tripping along in their sar t is, belief in petticoats, and sweet little	m: others were dals, big bunchy mob caps, and s it is important to know what to expect.			
from English politics, but without which peoples, like individuals, are as the beasts that perish. Simultaneously, a paragraph in	looking extremely fascinating they had just stepped out of village. And this is just v	as if, indeed, an old English here they have here they have here is a seen promises have been received for the afternoons. A Material Fund has been oneed: materials, money, and original sug-			
my mind. In it the writer, after bitterly	are going. For the village its	elf does not yet All communications should be addressed to in a few weeks' Miss Porter, "Redcroft," Baldock Road,			
woman sunrage Society and easily rased the Liu and the cause of "Votes for Women" is run by "a small and wealthy clique." The of the heroic response of won of their country. The Scott	them; various trade or guilds out over their shop doors, and	The Streatham Union are responsible for the Toy Stall, and four prizes are offered for topical rhymes, limericks, and other verses, to be used			
Times not long ago advanced a similar theory; therepor the breasurer of the society in question forwarded the balance-sheet of woman's movement. Miss writes:	the call of the unit of the Una Dugdale sell, and others with quaint will be ready to contribute	ture Book. Each prize will consist of a com-			
spring of its sneome is a constant influx of the shillings and stypences of piteously un- used by people, and received a courteous anolow from the editor in reply.	nany splendid are going forward for this cha e North. Festival, and although there is time between this and Dece	rming Christmas verse on one of the more difficult letters, such as I, O, U, X, Y, Z; (3) The verse containing other 4, there is the largest proportion of words beginning with			
letter in The Nation and that other article to this Woman Suffrage is in its essence.	time enough for the gentle remeting in the Wemyss pre-	rities. Indeed, Friday, Oct. 13. Rhymes must be sent addressed to the Secretary A B C Competition.			
the cry of idealism buried alive under that "rubbish of centuries" to which your correspondent refers, but indestructible. It is for this reason that women, quicker than men to perceive spiritual issues, are strong to fight Lady, and Mrs. Pankhurst sp (by kind permission of Miss L Lady, de la Warr and Lady).	brackets for the signs; nodge). Muriel Betty Balfour Betty Balfour	pedlewomen are an entrance fee of 6d. for each entry. It is hoped that members will make arrangements to attend as regularly as possible one or more			
their battle to a finish; it is for this reason that every soul who once understands, even dimly, what is at stake, gives to this cause as he or she never cave before. The small Haddington, and although Mr.	doubtless undertake the work themselves, but there is to several committee which will several committee which will	of making them be established a be hard at work ledged towards expenses: Murrell £2 2s., measurement for Mss Eleanor Green 2s. 6d., Mrs. Glough 1s.			
subscriptions that wrung an apologetic letter from a sceptical journalist are as little astonishing as the raising of £9,000 in ten our meeting, which was	ras centred on full to over- WOMEN knows, all this refers Fair and Fêta in the Portu	make their own of VOTES FOR to the Christmas Tyson, 37, Drewstead Road, Streatham, who will tell them of other articles which are			
MR. ASQUITH'S AERIAL LETTER FROM THE V	December 4 to December 9, a wants to get work is asked the Miss Olive Smith 4, Clemen all these various points. No	write at once to s Inn, W.C., on the week we hope to was agreed that Balham Union should			
special to the part of C.1.1. In commemorality of the Comments of their Manageries the King Cost of Postcards, similar in		shop sign, giving Shop sign, gi			
To The Rt. Hon. H.H. Asquith, 1 Where to Year, Ashield A. The Rt. Hon. H.H. Asquith, 1 Where to Year, Ashield A. The Rt. Hon. H.H. Asquith, 1 A	their own dresses. Reports from Org	S. O. "shilling fund": Miss Tyson, Is.; Miss mills, Is.; Mrs. Yorke, Is.: Mrs. Robb, Is. A sewing party will be held at Wimbledon			
harries, Bosteliuk a, D. B. Erweiter, S. B. Britan and S. B. Britan and S. Britan and Arrestman Schröden, Oblinous and General Stations, Arbeytho.	Mrs. Mackworth, Llansoa mouthshire, is the general Welsh Stall. All communic addressed to her. Goods pro	when this imple members and their friends at the should be rided for the stall ments for the Wimbledon Stall. Time is short,			
termination of the state of the	may be of any sort, but shou Welsh, as for instance, Wels dressed dolls, embroideries of	and many mains are needed to these the sear a pottery. Welsh welsh mottoes or le out of Welsh bers who are not able to attend these sewing le out of Welsh le method are not able to attend these sewing le out of Welsh le method are not able to attend these sewing le out of Welsh le method are not able to attend these sewing le out of the method are not able to attend the service and the method are not also also also also also also also also			
removed by Merick Parks For sain of termination of Action from what ferries don't making, over these Ablance on special from the Ablance on special from the Ablance on missimum she forbing from The Women's Social & Poli	flannel. Sewing meetings v Newport office every Monda ginning on September 25, ar other local Unions will	the benefit at the communications should be addressed to miss a dit is hoped that ollow Newport's Miss Grace Roe. 19. Silent Street. Inswich.			
Nail, Whokenik Morte- P. C. Barton & Co. Ltd., P. C. Barton & Co. Ltd., Green in Landice Association W. J.	example. They are also sympathisers and asking the least one article each, and the least one drift which to	wishing all their would be glad if all offers of goods for the n to contribute at hey are opening a beyone of Mrs. Marshall, who is on holiday, but Walsh 'Vals'			
Test week we got an illustration of the front of the letter sent by the W	Daily Mirror.) S.P.U. to the of Clydd'' toys. The Swe undertaken for the first the Muriel Thompson and Miss I three days the Redhill Local	table is being the depth of the			
Prime Minister by Air-post. This week we give a photograph of the reverse si message itself.	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, 215, burn, N.W., makes an appet	High Road, Kil- l to members and g funds for the			
—a feat unthinkable, of course, but for the generosity of the rich. Do you remember what that meeting was? A challentian of war a promise implied taken.	Mrs. Laidley, or articles that can be sold be gladly received. The wish to remind all friends to	or exchanged will local Committee that the spread of hat the spread of local committee that the spread of local committee			
if not defined, and most nobly redeemed some days later, that a few women, standing for us all, were again prepared to face to deposit our flags and literatives of the standard of the standa	ture, and were Miss Worsfold, 45, Bour	in itself helping in reform. Hampshire and Isle of Wight members are invited to send contributions towards buying of any number of of any number of of the local stall.			
indeed, resulted in two cases), for the sake of that particular form of idealism called "Votes for Women," which, as surely as one sax differs from the other, will let loose a with banners and flags. Mr.	f was gorgeous lavishly to this appeal? A	ing into sachets. November. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Unble Sale will Gowan £1: Mrs. Murray, £1; Miss J. De B. Cowan £1: Contributions and all communica-			
new fashioning and guiding force in the world. I wonder if Mr. Ashbee is a Suffragist: if not, I can fancy him and others who realise put questions, and Mrs. Pankl	g, which drew pers long before er of "Antis" durst received a turst received a tions to the Shilling Fund):	Road, Portsmouth. Road Portsmouth. Members are reminded that Sussex is			
that political immorality is undermining our national health, and who passionately desire better things, staring in scornful surprise at what will seem to thom a preposterous claim. We it is been do not another old on the bill they did in organising this me to them.	to the Misses splendid work seeing, and also	A Road, Palmer's Quadrant, Brighton, will be glad to hear what each one is prepared to do to make this a great			

out: Hall meeting last year

One of the process of

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FETE. December 4 to 9.

now, when this thousand wil
Already acknowledged 668
Mrs. John Brindley 2
Mrs. Dives 1
Miss E. Fallon
Nurse M. Fraser 2
Mrs. Hippisley
Mrs. Hansford
Mrs. Hansford 1
Lady C. Lytton
Miss R. C. Mottana 1
Mrs. M. Marks 1
2 · 本 \$\$\$\$\$ (\$1) *** (\$2 **)

OUR POST BOX

September 22, 1911!

place of public duty, and in order to ar

"AN ANTI-SUFFRAGE TALK."

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Woodhouse, Sheffield. [Our readers will be glad to know that the eaflet is already in the press, and will be read lext week.—Ed. Votes for Women].

AT THE CINEMATOGRAPH THEATRES.

THE MARCH OF THE WOMEN

Hon. Elocation Mistress—Miss Rosa L30, 43, Ashworth Mansions, Eigin Avenue, W. Hon. Secretary—Miss Hale, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

SPEAKERS' CLASS.

CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

BALHAM & TOOTING.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Cocksedge, 12, Foxbourne Road.

Members are asked to read Christmas Fair and Fête for an account of local plans. Now that the autumn work has begun more as

CAMBERWELL AND DULWICH.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, 65, Calton Road-Dulwich Village, S.E.

Very good meetings were held on Thursday and Sunday when Mrs. Drummond and Miss Hicksaddressed, large and interested quidences. Next Sunday Miss

Office — 2, Station Buildings, West Croydon-Tel. 969 Croydon (Nat.), Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Cameron-Swan and Miss Leslie Hall.

Shop-905, Fulham Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss L. Cutten and Mrs. Roberts.

GREENWICH, DEPTFORD & WOOLWICH

HACKNEY.

Office-75, Lower Clapton Road. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. F. W. Jones, 39, Pembury Road

Shop and Office—178, Finchley Road. Secs.—Mrs. Hicks and Miss C. Collie

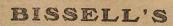
W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements Inn. Strand, W.C.
An important Secretaries' meeting will be held at 4, Clements Inn. W.C., on Monday next. September 25, at 6 p.m., when a full attendance is requested.
Treasurers.—The Treasurers' meeting has been unavoidably postponed until October 5.

CROYDON.

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

		THE TONTING	WEER.
September.		Calculation of the Control of the Co	
lay, 22	Croydon, Katherine Street	Mica Handa Mila Y . W TT	
11 11 111	Kilburn, Manor Park Road	Miss Hardy, Miss Leslie Hall	8 p.m.
11 11	New Barnet, Railway Arch	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss Jacobs	7 p.m.
	Stratford, The Grove	Miss Hopkins	8 p.m.
	Strathan 77 D	Miss Lennox	8 p.m.
11 11	Streatham, 37, Drewstead Road	Working Party	3 to 6 p.m.
11 11 "	Sydenham, High Street	Miss Richard, Miss Downing	8 p.m.
urday, 23	Balham, 12, Foxbourne Road	Working Party	
1) 1)	Hackney, 39, Pembury Road	Mrs. Hicks	3 to 6 p.m.
n n m	Hord, Balfour Road	Miss Haslam	3 to 7 p.m.
11 11	Islington, Jones Bros., Holloway	ming Hastall	8 p.m.
	Road	Wies C M	
n n	Wimbledon Broadway	Miss C. Maguire	8 p.m.
n n	Timbledon Broadway	Mr. Bowden Smith. Chair: Mrs.	
day, 24	Dittaman Davis	Dacre-Fox	7 p.m.
	Battersea Park	Miss Jessie Kenny	3 p.m.
11 11 10	Ealing Common	Mrs. Penn Gaskell. Chair: Mr. H.	o p.m.
		L. Jackson	0
11 11 111	Catford, Tram Terminus	Miss Myers. Chair : Mrs. Bouvier	6 p.m.
11 11	Clapham Common		6.30 p.m.
11 11	Hampstead Heath	***************************************	3 p.m.
,, ,, ,,,	Hyde Park	Wild B	11.30 a.m.
The second second		Victor Duval, Esq., Hugh A. Frank-	
	Peckham Rye	lin, Esq., A. J. Abbey, Esq	3.30 p.m.
	Charthan C	Miss Naylor	3.15 p.m.
11 11 111	Streatham Common	Miss Lennox	3 p.m.
21 11 114	Wimbledon Common	Miss Daisy Gibbs. Chair: Mrs.	o p.m.
TRUMBER BUILD		Dacre-Fox	7
nday, 25	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings	Working Party. Address by Miss	3 p.m.
		Vynne	-
sday, 26	Baling, 35, Warwick Road	Committee Market	8 p.m.
22 11 11	Ilford, 68, Cranbrook Road	Committee Meeting	8 p.m.
11 11	Wimbledon 9 Victoria Consent	Members' Meeting	-145
	Wimbledon, 9, Victoria Crescent, The Broadway		
inesday, 27	Titand Manager To a my manager and the control of t	Stall Working Party	4 p.m.
	Ilford, Manor Park, The Rabbits	MISS M. Harvey	8 p.m.
n n	Islington, Highbury Corner	Miss Hicks	8 p.m.
11: 11 111	Kilburn, Messina Avenue		
11 11 111	Streatham, 34, Hopton Road	Working Party. Hostess: Mrs.	8 p.m.
		Inchbold	
	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings	Working Dest	3 to 6 p.m.
rsday, 28	Islington, 347, Goswell Road	Working Party	8 p.m.
	Radlett Parish Hall	Members' Rally	6.30 p.m.
	Streatham, 27, Copely Park	At Home	3 p.m.
0 00	Descarbam, 27, Copery Park	Working Party. Hostess: Mrs. Pil-	
20 00	Contract of the contract of th	Working Party. Hostess: Mrs. Pil- cher	3 to 6 p.m.
lay, 29	Croydon, Katherine Street	Miss Hardy, Mrs. Cather	8 p.m.
11 11	Stratford, The Grove	Miss Elsa Myers	
11. 1)	Streatham, 37. Drewstead Road	Working Party	8 p.m.
11 11	Sydenham, High Street	Miss Bain, Miss Downing	3 to 6 p.m.
		with Miss Downing	8 n m

Thursday, November 16, Albert Hall Meeting, 8 p.m.



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Hannks to Miss Hull for ber help.
Saturday, Sept. 23. — Hitchin, Market Place, Mrs. Frice, 3.30 p.m. Letchworth, Market Place, Mrs. Kidd, 7 p.m.
Tueskay, Sept. 26. — Baldock, High Street, Mrs. Price, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sopt. 30. — Letchworth, Howard Park, Demonstration, Miss Evelyn Sharp, Mrs. Mansel, Chair: Miss F. Cartwright, M.A.

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7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28.—Por smooth, Town Hall (outside),
Sept. 28.—Por smooth, Town Hall (outside),
Wednates, Sept. 27.—Southampton, Clock Tower,
T30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28.—Southampton, 61, Oxford Street,
Members' Meeting, 6.30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29.—Portsmouth, 4, Pelham Road,
Members' meeting, 6.30 p.m.

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

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Sept. 26.—Saw Close, Mrs. Mansel, Miss that there should be in the C treitminary ste

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September 22, 1911.

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7-10 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25.—21, Oxford Road, Committee Meeting, 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26.—21, Oxford Road, Dramatic Club day, Sept. 28.—Onward Buildings, Deansgate Members' Meeting, 8 p.m.

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