TES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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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.

As we informed our readers last week, the Conciliation Committee were not satisfied with the answer given by Mr. Lloyd George in the House of Commons with regard to facilities for the Woman Suffrage Bill, and further, they realised that that statement was ambiguous in many important respects. Accordingly Lord Lytton, the chairman, addressed to Mr. Asquith a letter asking for more information-in particular, he expressed a wish to know whether the Government intended to construe the limitation to a week of Parliamentary time strictly

using the modern forms of the Closure which have been | found necessary in the case of other Bills to prevent o'struction and whether opportunities would be provided for securing the suspension of the eleven o'clock rule. To this letter Mr. Asquith has replied that he will give an answer after consultation with his colleagues,

Statement by Sir Edward Grey.

In the meanwhile an important pronouncement has been made by Sir Edward Grey in explanation of the Government's position. Speaking at the banquet to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Sir Edward Grey prefaced his remarks by a reference to the question of Woman Suffrage. His statement, which will be found on page 592, dealt with the charge made against the Government and the House of Commons of trifling with this question. He said

The time having now come that a definite opportunity has been promised to the House of Commons, it is important that people interested in the subject should understand that that is a real opportunity, and that neither on the part of the Government, which makes it, nor on the part of the House of Commons, which accepts it, is it a bogus offer.

He then proceeded to deal with two "misconceptions with regard to the Government offer. The first related to the length of time available for the three later stages of the Bill—Committee, Report, and Third Reading. Assuming that one week proved sufficient for the Committee stage but insufficient for the Report and Third Reading in addition, would the Government intervene to prevent the Bill being carried? Sir Edward Grey answered his own question in the following way

what facilities would be given to the Committee for to suppose that if the House of Commons in a week showed

He dealt further with the question of the employment

of the Closure as follows:

The intention, of course, is that those who are interested in the Bill should have a fair chance of defending themselves by the means which the rules of the House place at the disposal of majorities for defending themselves against obstruction and making progress.

Sir Edward Grey concluded by calling upon supporters of the Bill to devote the next twelve months to working so that next year might see their hopes realised.

Press Comments.

Press Comments.

The Manchester Guardian, in a leading article, given in full on page 592 of this issue, comments on this pronouncement by Sir Edward Grey as follows:—

We thank Sir E lward Grey for this word, and there are millions of neurand women who will thank him fort. The one thing which has most bred bitterness in this strife has been the feeling of women that they were being put off and deluded—that their claim was not so uncher resisted as for ever postponed and evaded. Sir. Edward Grey's words will for the first time give them assurance and confidence. They will look to him to mike them good, and of all men in public life he can perhaps be best trusted to do so.

The Liverpool Courier, in attributing the advance made in recent years to the "resolute importunity" and "heroic sacrifices" of the women, expresses the opinion that Woman Suffrage has now "surmounted almost the last obstacle to its certain fulfilment," and proceeds:—

When Mr. Lloyd George announced that the Government were prepared to give a week of next session for the Woman's Suffrage Bill, he left doubts as to whether the promise was a substantial concession or a mockery. A hard and fast drawn week of Parlia-mentary time would be of no avail against the resources of Parlia-mentary obstruction. It is notable that Sir Edward Grey has taken Public opinion has a year's grace in which to form an declare itself. If there is, as allered, a great majority of the

590

We reproduce on the next page an important letter from to adopt till women get the vote.

Miss Dorothea Layton, which appeared in the Daily News the State of Lives of the State of the Sta Miss Dorothea Layton, which appeared in the Daily News of June 2, relating to the position of the married woman worker under the Insurance Bill, from which it will be seen that at the time she needs it most—maternity—she gets in return for her own insurance money nothing whatever. The President of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society, speaking on Tuesday last, also criticised the provision of the Bill by which maternity benefit is to be paid in kind, saying, "It was a superside of the mathers of the working algests."

Items of Interest.

We would draw attention to an interesting article on page 591 by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the famous American positions. Three women have just been returned in the City of Cork Poor Law elections, Miss Day being at the head of the poll, North-East Ward. This is the first time women have contested elections in Cork.

The Women's Local Government Society has sent a letter of the Prime Minister on the subject of the Lunacy Bill,

electors opposed to Woman Suffrage, the fact must be made evident before this time next year or it will be too late.

which was introduced in the House of Lords by the Lord Chancellor on May 1. By Schedule L. Clause 5. the clecters opposed to Woman Suffrage, the fact must be made evident before thit time next year or it will be too late.

On the other hand, the Spectator believes that "the anti-suffrage Members of the Government will stick to their determination to prevent the grant of the vote to women. The Suffragists will get facilities and fine words and everything they ask for—except the vote." Our own comments expressed by Miss Christabel Pankhurst, will be found on page 596.

Women's Coronation Procession.

There is a widespread feeling that opportunity could and should be found of giving votes to the duly qualified and women of the United Kingdom in the Coronation year of King George and Queen Mary. No more significant tribute of honour could be paid to the Queen Consort who has set a notable example of devotin to public duly—a devotin to which the reigning Sovereign has on more than devotion to which the reigning Sovereign has on more than and walkers many of whom suffer from a post of the womanhood of her realm to full opportunities of public service which only complete citizenship can accord. Votes for Women this year! This is our insistent and persistent demand, and the great Coronation Procession.

Women and the Insurance Bill.

We reproduce on the next page an important letter from the words women of the womanhood of the realm of the opportunities of public service which only complete citizenship can accord. Votes for Women this year! This is our insistent and persistent demand, and the great Coronation Procession.

We reproduce on the next page an important letter from the words women interested in the welfare of women lumatics under the womanhood of the realm to full opportunities of public service which only complete citizenship can accord. Votes for Women this year! This is our insistent and persistent demand, and the great Coronation Procession.

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Items of Interest.

We would draw attention to an interesting article on page 591 by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the famous American poetess.

by which maternity benefit is to be paid in kind, saying, "I tell you 96 per cent, of the mothers of the working classes that the property of motherhood insulted." The Scotsman, commenting recently on the whole treatment of women under the Bill and Mr. Lloyd George's defence, wrote as follows:—

To render the scheme solvent an injustice has to be done to a class that are certainly not least deserving of the nation's enforcement—the wives of working men; at the same time there touragement—the wives of working men; at the same time there touragement—the wives of working men; at the same time the same time there to the same time that this injustice promium on separation. Can any one believe that this injustice promium on separation. Can any one believe that this injustice promium on separation. The framework is the advocates of women's rights a new weapon of argument—one of the best and strongest in their armoury.

The DEPUTATION.

Those who have volunteered to join the Deputation during the past week include one who, hails from New Volunteer comes from the far North of Scotland, Another writes: "I want you to put my name down for the peptation. We must fight to the bitter end now after such a splendid majority." In the course of her much appreciated speech at the Steinway Hall, Miss Nina Boyle, President of the Women's Enferthered the service of the working men; at the present time occupies an important official position in this country. Another volunteer comes from the far North of Scotland. Another writes: "I want you to put my name down for the next Deputation. We must fight to the bitter end now after such a splendid majority." In the course of her much appreciated speech at the Steinway than the present time occupies an important official position in this country. Another volunteer comes from the far North of Scotland. Another writes: "I want you to put my name down for the advocated when the present time occupies an important official position in this country. Another volunteer comes from the far North of S of the best and strongest in their armoury.

At the meeting next Monday, June 12, at the Queen's Hall, Mr. Pethick Lawrence will give a full analysis of the to co-operate with Suffragists here in any form of militant action which the course of events might rende

Hall, Mr. Pethick Lawrence will give a full analysis of the provisions of the Bill as they affect women.

The Australian Premier and Adult Suffrage.

An important interview with the Hon. Andrew Fisher, Premier of the Commonwealth of Australia, appeared in the Labour Leader of June 2. Mr. Fisher spoke out very strongly on the subject of Woman Suffrage, regretting that it was not unanimously supported by the Labour Party in this country. When the interviewer pointed out that the Labour new were all in favour of Woman Suffrage, but some of them did not support she present Bill because it did not confer Adult Suffrage, Mr. Fisher said:

How any man of advanced views can fail to see the justice of the claim the women are working for—the power to vote on the same terms as new—I cannot understand. It is not the fault of the women that your franchise is not democratic. The only logical position they can take up is to demand equal rights with men. I am surprised that every Labour macr cannot see that.

These words ought to give pause to any members of the Labour party who are contemplating introducing Adult Suffrage amendments to the Votes for Women Bill, which would make it unacceptable to the House of Commons.

Women Enfranchised in Portugal.

Women Enfranchised in Portugal. Adult Soffrage amendments to the Votes for Women Bill, which would make it unacceptable to the House of Commons.

Women Enfranchised in Portugal.

It is now established that women have the right to vote for Parliamentary elections in Portugal.

When a vague statement to this effect was first made in this country a few weeks ago doubt was raised as to the fact, and it was save really referred to municipal elections; (2) that the decision would be upset by a higher court. Neither of these surmises has proved correct. We have received from Portugal a little brochure setting out the true facts and giving the independent verbatim. The voting right relates to Parliamentary elections, and includes, in addition, the right to be elected. Though the judge who has interpreted the law in favour of women is described as a "judge of the first instance," at the same time the judgment is not subject to appeal. The judgment was based on the wording of the decree conferring voting rights, which was as follows:

The right to vote and be cligible for election belongs to thee Portugal has six million inhabitants "it ould only refer to the mans. Portuguese "could not be interpreted as and the judge, to mean only the Portugues mean many more than the word "inhabitants" could only refer to the mans. Portuguese women were citizens, and therefore those of them who were heads of families had the right to vote by this decision, because it was too late for any others to be put on the register, but at the next election all women leads of families will be entitled to vote unless in the meantime a definite disfranchising law is passed. In view of the fact that a large proportion of the Government are known to be friendly to word the Government are known to be friendly decision is Dector Joao Baptiste de Castro. We hope to reproduce his portrait in mext week's issue.

Lunacy Bill.

The Women's Local Government Society has senta letter to the Prime Minister on the subject of the Lunacy Bill.

The Women's Local Government Society has senta lette

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THE AWAKENING OF WOMEN.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox (Author of "Poems of Passion," "Three Women," &c., &c.).

The women of India are slowly but surely awaken ing; and it is a curious fact that this awakening comes through the desire of the men of India for women to be educated, and to step outside of the "purdah," or curtain, and adopt some of the customs of the Western world. Women stand in their own light in India, clinging tenaciously to old traditions; and it will require several generations to break the fetters imposed by the Mohammedans more than a thousand years ago.

Almost Convinced. Almost Convinced.

June 9, 1911.

Without being an avowed suffragist, I have been almost convinced against my will of the great need of this universal movement, which means education and

Without being an avowed suffragist, I have been almost convinced against my will of the great need of this universal movement, which means education and enlightemment to all women, since studying women in many parts of the world.

No woman who has visited the harems in Oriental countries can fail to be moved by a desire to give all the women of earth opportunities of education and usefulness. It does not matter that these women seem contented with their restricted lives; indeed, this fact must stir the right-thinking mind to a sense of greater need for action. Human beings are the highest expression of the Divine Cause of the Universe. We have a sense which is not enjoyed by animals; we are self-conscious, while the animal is only conscious. The animal does not. We reason on cause and effect, and we have aspirations. The greater the number of minds which send forth a high order of aspiration and helpful, unselfish and useful thoughts, the better the world becomes, and the greater is the hope for the future generations.

Thought, individual and collective, is forming new conditions for the human race continually. When the majority of people in the world want peace there will be peace; when they want beauty and comfort and sanitary conditions those conditions will materialise. But they must think about these things clearly, earnestly and persistently first. The world needs the aspiring thoughts of women. It needs women to be educated in sanitary, hygienic home-making, and in the way to care for and bring up children. The American Indian had to make way for better minds with better race thoughts. The world needs the aspiring thoughts of women. It needs women to be educated in sanitary, hygienic home-making, and in the way to care for and bring up children. The American Indian had to make way for better minds with better race thoughts. The women to the harmon of the East are kept in such ignorance and the fertile of the proposal control of the such and the part of the wife of the proposal control of the proposal co

minds with better race thoughts. The women in the harems of the East are kept in such ignorance and compelled to live such animal lives that they are a hindrance to the growth of better conditions in the world. They think of nothing but the appetites and the passions; what they shall eat, what they shall They are a combination of dwarfed childhood

The Harem and Its Results.

she is not filling the sphere for which she is heart, the Maker unless she has an awakened intelligence, a mind which thinks on the problems of life and a heart which feels for others. And when she so feels and so thinks the desire will come to her to help other women to realise their important place in the universe. Great men with great minds cannot be born of women who are kept in absolute ignorance.

The Necessity for the Suffragettes

It is seldom that among the idle and unemployed The inch in Christian lands a great man or woman is born. Women who are slaves to self indulgence, and who live only to dress and dine and drive and sleep, do not produce great sons. So until both in the East and the West, among rich and poor, the freedom of woman is established and blished and the conventions and fetters to he

catablished and the conventions and fetters to her obtaining the advantages which men enjoy in education are removed, there is need for our suffragettes and for our active workers along the lines of equal franchise.

It is not merely the obtaining of the vote which will help humanity to higher standards; it is the awakening of the feminine intelligence, the rousing up of womanhood, to a consciousness of its real purpose, its real possibilities in life. An ignorant woman, a self-centred woman, a woman satisfied with the gratification of her woman, a woman satisfied with the gratification of her appetites and yanities is a hindrance to the progress of appetites and yanities is a hindrance to the progress of a special edition of the March, with Pianoforte Accompaniment and Illustrated Title-page, Price 1s. 6d. appetites and vanities is a hindrance to the progress of | On Sale at the WOMANS' PRESS. 156. Charing Cross Rd.

WOMEN WORKERS AND MATERNITY

Important Meetings.

Mrs. Pankhust will speak at the Criterion Restaurant on Tuesday, June 13, at 3 p.m., and at Park House, Willesden Lane, on Thursday, June 15, at 4.30 p.m. (hostess, Mrs. Astley).

The Harem and Its Results.

The high-class Mohammedan woman never leaves her harem save to go out, veiled, to a wedding or funeral in a closed carriage. Only the middle and lower classes walk in the street. "A woman is made discontented if she gads about," the men say. "If she is at home she knows nothing about the world outside her home; she is contented. She is a better woman and a better mother if she is kept at home." But the rank and file of the Egyptian and Arabic women are not good mothers. They do not keep their children clean; they bring into the world a large percentage of sickly and half-blind children through their ignorance and lack of knowledge.

However contented they are, they should be roused to healthful discontent. No woman should be contented unless she feels that she is making some progress with the passing of years toward better womanhood; that she is learning some of the great lessons of life; that she is learning some of the great lessons of li

W.C.

Urgent.—All holders of tickets are asked to note especial that they must enter the Albert Hall by the door marked of their tickets.

Procession Programme.

The attention of our readers is directed to the announ of the special descriptive programme in the next column

GREAT PROCESSION, 17th June.

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THE MARCH OF THE WOMEN.

Ethel Smyth, Mus.Doc. Price 1d.

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SPECIAL DESCRIPTIVE **PROGRAMME**

AS A MEMENTO OF THE

. . Women's Great . . Coronation Procession.

This Programme forms an invaluable guide to the Procession. It gives the order of march, with full descriptive notes, and furnishes a key to the many groups and sections of the Procession.

The cover of the Programme is printed in green on a white ground. The beautiful drawing on the front was specially designed by an artist member of the W.S.P.U.

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SIR EDWARD GREY EXPLAINS GOVERNMENT STATEMENT.

Press Views of the Situation.

Sir Edward Grey was the chief speaker on Thursday, June I, at a dinner given at the National Liberal Club in honour of Mr. Andrew Carnegie and to mark appreciation of his efforts in the cause of international peace. Earl Carrington presided. Sir Edward Grey prefaced his references to peace and arbitration by an important statement, explaining the Gavernment attitude on the Conciliation Bill. Sir Edward Grey said:—

If you will bear with me for a few minutes I

Sir Edward Grey said:

Sir Edward Grey said:

ou will bear with me for a few minutes I d like to say something first which is not y relevant to this toast, but by way of percyplanation, and which I should like to say se I think it is important that it should be aow. It is on a non-party subject, and, ore, you might suppose it was a non-constal subject, and fairly relevant to the subpeace. But, as a matter of fact, it is a on of Woman Suffrage.

m of Woman Suffrage.

not going to talk about the subject itself,

all men in public life he can perhaps be be trusted to do so.

t is due to the House of Commons that it build have an opportunity of getting out of that sition. (Hear, hear.) I resent very much the acks made on the assumption that either the sernment or the House of Commons in the rs which are just past could have done more in they have done. The time having now come en a definite opportunity has been promised to House of Commons, it is important that ple interested in the subject should undernot that that is a real opportunity, and that ther on the part of the Government which kes it, nor on the part of the House which epts it, is it a bogus offer.

A Government Promise.

A Government Promise.

A Government Promise.

I should like to remove all misconceptions, which I hear are possible, with regard to that offer. It is suggested that the week proposed by the Government cannot possibly be sufficient for the three stages of the Bill—Committee stage, the Report stage, and the third reading—and, that being so, it is suggested that even if the House of Commons completes the Committee stage, the House of Commons completes the Committee stage, the House of Commons completes the Committee stage in the House of Commons completes the Committee stage in a week, then the Government will at once intervene and say that although only one or two days are wanted for the further stages, the Government, having fulfilled the letter of its promise, will use all its machinery to prevent the use of those two or three days.

That is not a reasonable interpretation of the Government offer. They are not pledged to more than a week; but to suppose that if the House of Commons in a week showed itself to have a combined, determined majority, substantial and united, anxious to proceed with the Bill—to suppose that the Government would then use all its whips and machinery when only one or two more days were required, and would use all its influence to prevent the Bill from being read a third time, that, I say, is not a reasonable interpretation of the offer. (Applause.) They are pledged to nothing more than a week, but they are not pledged at the end of a week. If the House of Commons wishes to proceed, the Government will not step in and intervene. (Hear, hear.) It is suggested that the week might be useless, because the promoters of the Bill will be mere helpless butts for obstruction during the week, with no powers of defence, making themselves and the Bill riductions. That is not the intention of the Government either. The intention is, of course, that those interested in the Bill—tis promoters and its supporters—should have a fair chance, which any people ought to have, of defending themselves by the means which the rules of t

THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.

THE LIVERPOOL COURIER.

ahead of any which it has ever attained before, and has surmounted almost the last obstacle to its certain fulfilment.

When Mr. Iloyd George announced that the Government were prepared to give a week of next-session for the Woman's Suffrage Bill, he left doubts as to whether the proper stantial womession of the proper of the stantial womession of the property obstruction. It is notable that Sir Edward Grey has taken the first opportunity of publicly dispelling any doubt or misgiving. He has declared that the opportunity to be provided is to be a genuine and not a bogus opportunity, and that if one Parliamentary week does not suffice for enabling the declared opinion of the House of Commons to be carried into effect, the week will be suitably extended. We welcome that declara-

THE NOTTINGHAM GUARDIAN.

grotesque delusion, which could not last for a day
if only the women referred to would make proper
inquiries into the conditions of other women who
are not so fortunately circumstanced. How long
it will take to beat down the opposition to women's
suffrage we do not know. Prejudice always dies
met Session, but till the Session after that. The

THE EDINBURGH EVENING DISPATCH.

The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch, in a leading rticle of May 50, says:—
Will the Suffragettes regard the postponement

MR. FISHER ON VOTES FOR which were given by the Chief Secretary for Ireland and the Secretary of State for War? The Prime Minister: That does not arise.

MR. FISHER ON VOTES FOR WOMEN.

The Hon. Andrew Fisher, Fremier of the Commonwealth of Australia, in an interview published in the Labour Leader of June 2, spoke very strongly on the need for woman suffrage. Speaking of some obstacles to the progress of the Labour Party, Mr. Fisher said.—Acs. of the Labour Party, Mr. Fisher said.—Acs.—the fact is another thing that must peed on woman suffrage. The control of the control of the control of the control of the case on the control of the case of the case of the control of the case of

LABOUR DEMANDS THE BILL.

WELSH L.S.C. AND THE BILL.

A CHAMPION.

in the house of commons.

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT.

FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE KIOSK.

ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

FINAL HINTS FOR JUNE 17.

June 9, 1911.

Procession Secretary Miss Olive Smith.

Banner Secretary and Marshal Miss Kathleen
Jarvis.

the Procession, and in this week's paper, under "The Outlook," will be found a paragraph once more emphasising its significance in this Coronation year. Special attention is directed to the instructions which follow, to Procession "Do's and Don'ts" below and to an appeal to Australian and New Zealand women, on page 595, followed by a brief outline of the Empire Pageant. We have from time to time published the names of a few of the distinguished women in the Procession. Among them, we learn this week, will be Lady Brassey, who will have with her, in a box at the Albert Hall, the Lord Mayor of London. The handbills of the W.S.P.U., which have been translated into other languages, and we have received a French edition, printed in purple, white, and green, describing the "Grand Cortage de Femmes." One last word to every Processionist, be in your place not later than 4.30. A bugle-call will announce the start at 5.30.

FIVE MILES OF SINGERS!

HOSPITALITY.

THE PRISONERS' PAGEANT.

There will be a contingent representing the Order of Universal Co-Freemasonry, and walking in this group will be Mrs. Annie Besant.

UNIVERSITY SECTION. Hon. Sec.: Miss Doule, M.B. 55, Haverstock Hill, Hampstead, N.W.

TO NEW RECRUITS.

DON'T.

Don't wear gowns that have to be held up.
Don't wear enormous hats that block the view.
Don't be later than 4.30 in joining the Procession.
Don't leave the ranks once you have taken your

Don't look behind once the Procession has

Don't break lime.

Don't break step.
Don't fail to learn the words and time of the Marching Song, so that you may be able to join in the singing.
Don't crowd up if the ranks in front of you are halted.
Don't run to catch up the line in front after you have been halted to let traffic go by.
Don't torget your ticket for the Albert Hall or Empress Rooms meeting.
Don't erowd to the main entrance of Albert Hall, thus causing a block, but carefully study your 4i ket to find out your proper entrance and avoid confusion by going direct to the door stated.
Don't forget that you are out to be seen, not to Don't think of yourself, but of the great move-ment of which you are a unit.

Do wear white if possible, with a gay display of the colours.

Do wear a gown that clears the ground.

Do wear a small hat.

Do wear a gown that clears the ground.

Do wear a gown that clears the ground.

Do be punchal. Take up your place seven the ground of the growth of the grow

footways.

Do realise that the work of organisation on so enormous a scale would be impossible except for the fact that the W.S.P.U. relies upon the intelligent, self-restrained and hearty co-operation of each and all its members.

CHURCH SOCIALIST LEAGUE.

DR. ETHEL SMYTH'S CONCERT.

THE PIONEER PLAYERS.

HEDDA GABLER.

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

WOMEN FIRE FIGHTERS.

WOMEN FIRE FIGHTERS.

From the Daily Chronicle we learn that 10,000 spectators witnessed the first public display of the Burton Ladies' Fire Brigade at Burton on Bank Holiday. The brigate, fully uniformed and equipped, galloped to an improvised house, which had been fired, and with promptitude rescued people from the burning building, set the engine working, and extinguished the fire, amid prolonged cheering. Life-saving drill was gone through, and the chief of police and the mayor expressed wonder at women attaining such proficiency as fire fighters.

MR. FORDHAM'S OPINION.

A WOMAN HERO.

NO VOTE, NO TAX

MRS. PANKHURST'S MEETINGS.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION For Women's Enfranchisement

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THE LIFE OF HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

The story of the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the owned writer of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by her son, Charles Edward Stowe, and her grandson, Lyman Beecher Stowe, has just been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. The charm of the book is that, as the authors claim, it is not a biography n any sense: "It is rather the story of a real character, elling not so much what she did as what she was, and how she became what she was." There are several biographical works about the life of this marvellous ittle woman, but none of them give us such a graphic touch as that from one of her own letters at the time when her book appeared in this volume :-

One delightful chapter after another, written by those who knew her best, builds up before us the character of her who did more than any other by her epoch-making work to free the slave, by rousing up feeling in America and England to white heat against this iniquity, the woman to whom President Lincoln said, with a humorous twinkle in his eye, when he received her in audience at the beginning of the Civil War: "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that made this great war!'

"How the Child Grew" is the heading of the first chapter, which presents to us the childhood of Harriet Beecher in her Litchfield home. Her own mother having died early, Hattie was chiefly brought a by her remarkable father, Dr. Beecher, a New England divine, who gave his children an early training in logic, which probably enabled Harriet to seize at once upon the most telling argument. The quaint, old theological books which abounded in the home "filled her soul with a great abounded in the home "filled her soul with a great eagerness to go forth and do some great and valiant deed for her God and country. She wanted then, as always, to translate her feelings into deeds." As she grew up, a stepmother came to cherish the child. She went to a school and was taught by a Mr. Brace, who early bred in her a faculty for composition, "the main requisite for which, whatever people may think, is to have something that one feels interested to say"; for him she wrote essays which won high praise. A delightful touch of humour is added to these early days by the story of the minister's dog Tripp, who, being by the story of the minister's dog Tripp, who, being tationed under the pulpit in church, showed too ob

stationed under the pulpit in church, showed too obedient and understanding a mind when urged to "Sing to the Lord aloud."

After Harriet Beecher's period of education follows a valuable chapter headed "Teacher and Writer," recounting how the Beecher family started a new experiment in teaching, namely, one in which the students were to be women. She writes at the time:—

will never be rightly done till it comes into female hands.

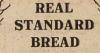
This useful trend of work was changed by her marriage with Professor Stowe, which made her life busier than ever, for at the same time she took up writing in earnest to add to the family income, and became keenly interested in the Abolitionist cause. Into the midst of her full life came the call to help the slave, owing to the iniquitous workings of the Fugitive Slave Law. The particular chapter in which the book describes "How Uncle Tom's Cabin was Built," is in many ways the most interesting of all. Her sister-in-law who had seen terrible examples of the working of law, who had seen terrible examples of the working of this law, wrote to her:—

Mrs. Stowe, on reading the letter aloud to the family, with a wonderful expression on her face, rose and said: 'God helping me, I will write something. I will if I

The way that story grew under difficulties which would have deterred any other, the way she wrote with her heart's blood and wove into the narrative incidents which she had noticed in her childhood and girlhood, which she had noticed in her childhood and girlhood, the way the story sprang into mushroom fame, the European journeys during which the little woman, "just as thin and dry as a pinch of snuff," was welcomed and revered by the foremost men and women of the time, reads like a tale of Arabian Nights romance. The peculiar merit of the book, however, is that it makes us realise the wonderful steadfastness of purpose the property of this property wife nother writer. makes us reasse the wonderful sceamasters of purpose of this woman, who was reformer, wife, mother, writer, philanthropist, and perfect in every rôle, who was a dreamer of visions, and also a mighty doer of deeds, whose last years were devoted to ber husband, and to helping the Southern negroes to help themselves. We close the book with the feeling that no more adequate argument for the cause of the enfranchisement of women could be found than the life of Harriet Beecher

Emily Wilding Davison.

The Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe." By Charles Edward Stowe as Lyman Reecher Stowe. Published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston Mass. Price 21 50c. nett.



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JUNE 17, 1911.

ountry sounds are sweet sounds, and country sights ar

at noon. For to London's call we answer this Seventeenth of June.

Fine is the surge of brave feet, swinging, marching by,
Dear the thrill of the colours, swelling against the sky;
The green, the white, and the purple, shout for the threefold

sign Borne by women advancing, steadily line on line.

This is the Day of the Women, hark to the song they sing.
"Hope for the weary-hearted, strength for the weak we brindoward our march of triumph, sure is the destined mark,
Lift your eyes to the sunrise flaming beyond the dark."

O country sounds are sweet sounds, and country sights are dear, And there 'tis the time of roses, the sweet of all the year; But the flowers they call in vain to us, and the birds and the

bees at noon, To another call we answer, this Seventeenth

A WORD TO AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND WOMEN.

On Saturday, June 17, the women of the Empire will take part in the Women's Coronation Procession, which will be the greatest procession known in history. Women of every rank, of every calling, of every shade of political opinion, from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and India, will walk in procession for three purpo offer homage to Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary on the occasion of their Coronation; to show the universality and the unanimity of their demand for the enfranchisement of women; and to remind the Govern ment that the most gracious recognition of the Coronation of Queen Mary would be to give the women of the United Kingdom the Crown of Enfranchisement.

We appeal to every Australian and New Zealand voman resident in, or visiting, London to join us in this great procession. Every Australasian woman, who is enfranchised in spirit, as well as in the letter of the aw, will consider it a solemn duty to show her ympathy with the women of this country, who have laboured for over 50 years for the franchise, and through whose labours we entered into our rightful political heritage under the Southern Cross.

Australian and New Zealand women will form two contingents, as the only women of the British Empire who are politically free. New Zealand, as the first of who are pollucially free. New Zealand, as the first of the Dominions across the seas to enfranchise women, will lead the section, headed by Lady Stout. Mrs. Andrew Fisher, wife of the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, will lead the Australian section. Mrs. McGowen, wife of the Premier of New South Wales, nd Lady Cockburn will also walk in the proce

We ask you to send us your name at once for our section of women voters. Apart from the Coronation, nothing of greater historical significance will take place in England in 1911 than the Women's Coronation

Anna P. Stont Vida Goldstein.

Room 30, 3, Clements Inn, W.C.

THE EMPIRE PAGEANT.

At this time of Coronation, when the country is expending itself in honour and welcome to the Colonies, we Suffragists will not be behind in demonstrating our we suffragists will not be behind in demonstrating our warmth of feeling for our sister lands. Of the whole Procession on June 17 probably for many the Empire Car will remain one of the most vivid recollections. Our greetings to the Colonies are not expressed in guns and the tramp of armies, nor yet in champagne and and the triamp of admiss, nor yet in champages and much eating; just in roses, masses and masses of roses, festoons fluttering in the breeze, linking together the most distant parts of the world—a profusion of blossoms, out of which emerge the East and the West, enthroned together above the encircling groups, symbols of all the lands where George V. is proclaimed as King. Entwining the car and borne on high, then showering to the ground in luxuriant extravagance, our roses should indeed be a dream of summer

In truth, they are very beautiful. The studio at

In truth, they are very beautiful. The studio at 12, Smith Street, might already be considered a bed of roses, for our path is literally strewn with flowers. Every rose is the pinkest, and quite full blown; every rose has six layers of dainty petals. Does not this vision entice you to come and join the garland-makers in this pleasant occupation for a warm June day?

All the nations symbolised on the car will be actually represented in the contingents which follow. Behind the English are the Scotch, with their rampant lion and their pipers; the Welsh in costume, beneath their crimson dragon, follow with their famous choir; then the Irish—emerald green, harps, and more pipers; behindthem New Zealand, Australia, Canada, South Africa, and India bear on high their national emblems—the fern tree, kangaroo, maple leaf, spring-bok, and elephant. fern tree, kangaroo, maple leaf, spring-bok, and elephant. All these emblems can afterwards be bought for a small fee, and will form mementoes for all time.

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The Editors cannot hold themselves in any way response for the return of unused manuscripts, though they undeavour as far as possible to return them when request if stamps for postage are enclosed.

Subscriptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. The terms are 6s. 6d. annual subscription, 1s. 8d. for cuarter, inside the United Kingdom, 8s. 8d. and 2s. 2a broad, post free, payable in advance.

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these three Notice Special days-

une 17 (Women's Procession), June 23 (Coronation Procession and June 29 (Procession to St. Paul's),

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USE COLOURS ON JUNE 17.

Last year for June 18, we carried out Floral Colour Schemes for N.W.S.P.U., Actresses' Franchise League, Younger Suffragists and Men's

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Mrs. TUKE, Miss CHRISTABEL PANKHURST,

We demand the Vote on the same terms as it is or may be

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1911.

SIR EDWARD GREY'S STATE-MENT.

From two points of view there is matter for encourgement in Sir Edward Grey's recent statement on the Suffrage question. The manner and place of his reference to the question showed a distinct recognition of Woman Suffrage as one of the leading political quesions of the day. In a marked fashion he broke the ilence which Statesmen have in the past habitually naintained where Woman Suffrage was concerned. Moreover, instead of relegating the Conciliation Bill to he third Session, as it had been prophesied the Governent would do, thus depriving the measure of the proction of the Veto scheme, Sir Edward Grey declared nat the Government make, for the second Session, what "not a bogus offer, but a real opportunity for effec-

Sir Edward Grey's interesting statement is, we nderstand, to be supplemented by a letter from the Prime Minister, giving replies as to technical points with which it would not have been possible for Sir Edward Grey to deal on the particular occasion on which he spoke. Thus, while Sir Edward Grey nformed us of what Mr. Lloyd George had left in loubt, namely, that the promoters of the Bill are to have "a fair chance of defending themselves by the Cycle Tyre Dept.-103, St. John Street, Clerkenwell, E.C. | means which the rules of the House place at the disposal of a majority for defending themselves against obstruction," he did not specify exactly how far this promised use of the Closure is to extend. Nor is it yet known whether the Government will consent to the suspension of the 11 o'clock rule, which experts think essential if full advantage is to be taken of the week

ntend to set apart for the purposes of the Suffrage Bill, Sir Edward Grev said that though the Government are not pledged to give more than a week, if there is a el, determinel majority, substantial and united," which wishes to proceed with the Bill, the Government will not intervene to prevent it. The ords in which Sir Edward Grev refers to the najority for the Bill obviously have a definite signifi-What is it? One of our Parliamentary friends, Mr. Snowden, supplies what he thinks to be the nswer. In a most important article which he conutes to the current number of the Christian Commonalth he expresses the opinion that the words in quesion afford "a full explanation of the reason why the Prime Minister and the other anti-Suffragists in the Cabinet have fallen in with the concession of a week's time next year. They believe," he continues, "that a week will be sufficient to kill the Bill and to show the mpossibility of carrying any measure of Woman Sufrage, owing to the differences among the supporters of the principle." Mr. Snowden then points to the danger that there will be wide divergence of opinion in Com mittee as to the precise form which the Bill should take, and adds that in that case the Government will consider themselves released from any obligation to find further time that Session. "I have no doubt whatever," he adds, "that it is the hope of the Anti-Suffragists in the Government that they can stir up sufficient differences amongst the professed supporters of Woman Suffrage in the three or four days n Committee on the Bill to justify them in withdrawng further opportunity on the ground that it is hopeless to find a common basis of agreement." If Mr. Snowden has accurately divined the state of affairs, then we have to say that the condition as to the nature of the majority for the Bill which the Government lay down is unreasonable, because if the Bill passes safely through Committee, the obstacles which it has encountered and successfully overcome in Committee ought not to be made the excuse for refusing facilities for the third reading.

When the Bill was before the House of Commons last year, dissension was excited by certain members of the Government who condemned it as being undemocratic. The Bill has since been amended in various ways in the hope of meeting their objections, and it now applies simply and solely to women householders, already possessed of the municipal franchise, the majority of whom belong to the democratic portions of the population. The most earnest of the Parliamentary supporters of the Bill urge that it shall be passed as it stands, and declare that to attempt to widen its scope will be to imperil its existence. Thus Mr. Philip Snowden, in the article already referred to, says that "a Bill which proposed to give votes to women on a wider basis than the municipal franchise would not stand the ghost of a chance of passing in the present House of Commons." Yet, obvious as it is that the Bill ought to be carried as it stands, we have to recognise that an attempt may be made to wreck it by widening its scope. The Government's insistence upon the necessity of "a determined, substantial, and united majority" will be taken as an encouragement by opponents of the Bill, who hope that although open and direct opposition must fail, wrecking tactics may succeed. If the Government have no intention to encourage the use of such tactics, then this fact should be brought to light without delay, so that Anti-Suffragists may clearly understand that the adoption of wrecking tactics on their part is not being en-

The state of the Parliamentary time-table is the sole reason advanced by the Government why the Bill should not be carried this year, and the manner in which the details of the Insurance Bill are being arranged outside the House of Commons between Mr. Lloyd George and the various interests concerned robs this argument of much of its force. It is rumoured that the Plural Voting Bill is to be introduced and carried this Session. If such is really the Government's intention, then it is clear that whatever reasons they may have for refusing facilities for the Woman Suffrage Bill this Session, lack of time is not one of them. We still regard the present Session as the golden opportunity for conceding the franchise to women. Our Colonies and America are leaving the United Kingdom behind in the matter of women's freedom. Norway and Finland have enacted woman suffrage, and now the same principle is finding recognition in Southern Europe, for by a judicial decision the women of Portugal have just obtained the right to vote. Our own country creeps along in the rear.

Christabel Pankhurst.

THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION. Saturday, June 17. Meetings in Albert Hall and Empress Rooms, 8.30.

Form up at 4.30. Start 5.30. March Seven Abreast.

June 9, 1911.

OFFICERS. General (Mounted), Mrs. Drummond. Chief Marshal, Miss Jessie Kenney.

DIVISIONAL MARSHALS. Mrs. Eates. Mrs. Ayrton Gould. Miss Margaret Cameron. SECTION A.

Section Marshal-Mrs. Cameron Swan
Banner and Colour Marshal-Miss Leslie Withall

Group Captain - Mrs. Sanders Banner and Colour Captain - Miss M. Thompson

Group Captain-Miss L. Rendel

Section Marshal - Miss D. Pethick Banner and Colour Marshal - Miss I. Green. GROUP B1.

Group Captain—Miss U. Potter
Banner and Colour Captain—Miss Rettlefold

Group Captain-Miss Lennox
Banner and Colour Captain-Miss D. Radcliffe

GROUP B3.

Group Captain—Miss Barwell
Banner and Colour Captain—Miss Dennett

Section Marshal-Miss L. Tyson Banner and Colour Marshal-Miss M. Cather

Group Captain-Miss Lieben
Banner and Colour Captain-Miss M. Stanley Group Captain-Miss S. Marsden
Banner and Colour Captain-Miss M. Robertson

Group Captain-Miss Knights
Banner and Colour Captain-Miss Plyman Group Captain-Miss C. Billing Banner and Colour Captain-Miss C. S. Woolf

Group Captain-Miss F. Russell SECTION D.

Wational Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. SECTION E. National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies.

SECTION F. University Section.

SECTION H. Section Marshal-Miss E. Fagg Banner and Colour Marshal-Miss Froud Group Captain-Dr. Wilson Banner and Colour Captain-Miss D. Fagg

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Basner and Colour Captain-Miss Elsa Myers

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ORGANISERS' REPORTS. OPEN-AIR CAMPAIGN. Organiser-Miss Billing, 4, Clements Inn.

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Chalking Brigade. Promises have been red

'VOTES FOR WOMEN" CORPS.

MUSICIANS' CONTINGENT. Hon. Sec. - Dr. Ethel Smyth. Grganiser - Miss M. Beldon, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

TEACHERS' CONTINGENT.
Organise: Mrs. Ayrton Gould.
54, St. Mary's Mansions, Paddingto

MEN'S UNIVERSITY SECTION.

b. Sec.—Mr. David Owen, 11, Mar o Villas,
Squire's Lane, Finchley, N.

NURSES AND MIDWIVES.

IMPERIAL CONTINGENT.

C.1. DOUBLE BAND PAGEANT OF QUEENS W.S.PU. MUSICIANS 0.3 DOUBLE BAND WOMEN'S FREEDOM 4. DOUBLE BAND

MAP

of the

Procession.

WOMEN'S FREEDOM

5. DOUBLE BAND

June 9, 1911.

ntative-Lady Stout, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Anstralia.

W.G.
The Canadian banner will be magnificent, with the coat of arms emblasoned on a blue ground, surrounded by maple leves. The cost is estimated at about £5 5s, towards which about 30s has been received. Further ansberiptions will be welcomed by the organiser, Will ill Canadians who are intending to take part please end in their names at once?

South Airica.

South Airica.

Sumatra Road, West Hampstead), and Miss Nina
Boyle.

Every day meas are sent in for this contingent,
Miss Nina Boyle is attending meetings of South Airican
people, and the Southampton Union is distributing
hambilist on airvais on the South Airican boots. It is
desired to the Southampton Union is distributing
hambilist on airvais on the South Airican boots. It is
desired to the Airican congregate, and any who have
influence in these quarters are asked to communicate
at once with the organiser. Gratefully acknowledged
for Decorations Fund:—

Crown Colonies and Protectorates.

SCOTTISH CONTINGENT.

SCOTTISH CONTINGENT.

London Committee—Mrs. Annan Bryce, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Drummond, Misses Cameron, Fletcher, and Forsyth.

London Hon. Secretary—Miss Margaret Grant, Fabo, 46, Marryat Koad, Wimbledon, S.W. Edinburgh—Miss Lucy Burse, B.A., 8, Mciville Glasgow—Miss B. Wylle, 502, Sauchiehall Street-Dundee—Miss Fraser Smith, M.A., 81, Nethergate

IRISH CONTINGENT

WELSH CONTINGENT.

gaining some idea of its strength and size. All ited to walk in the Imperial Contingent are under the walk in the Imperial Contingent are

GYMNASTIC TEACHERS' SUFFRAGE SOCIETY. Organiser-Miss W. L. Boult, Fintray, College Road, Cheltenham.

CLERKS AND CIVIL SERVANTS.

Organisers-Miss Cynthia Maguire, Miss P. A.:
Ayrton, 4, Clements Inn.

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BALHAM & TOOTING.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. H. Tyler, 15, Wontner Road, Balham.
All wishing to walk in the Procession on June 17
should send in their names at once to the hon. sec.
Two very interesting drawing-room meetings and a

BARNES.

Fig. 2. The procession at once, in order that adequate preparations may be made. It is interesting to know that Mrs. Amin Beaant will take part in the Procession with the Order of Universal Co-Premasonry. Abstaulful banner is being prepared, the cost of which will be from 24 to £5. Subscriptions will be gainly accorded to the banner for us.

Bath.—8.52. Returning Paddington, 1.15 midnight.

Bath.—8.25. Return Fare, 5s. 6d.

Bescott.—11.50 a.m. Return, Euston, 12.45 midnight. Return Fare, 5s.

Birningham.—Leave Snow Hill 11.50 a.m. Return, Paddington, 11.20 p.m. Fare, 5s. New Steeet, 12.15.

Return, Buston, 12.45 midnight. Return Fare, 5s.

Bradford.—7.25 a.m. Return 12.25 midnight. Fare11s. Aidland, 5 a.m. Return Fare, 11s.

Broadstairs.—9.45 a.m. Return Charing Cross, midnight. Return Fare, 4s.

Ganterbury.—9.15 a.m. Return, Charling Cross, 12.10 midnight. Return Fare, 4s.

12.10 midnight. Return Fare, 4s.
Chatham and Gillingham.—Leave New Brompton
1.32. Returning any train at night. Return Fare, 2s. 8d.
Cheltenham.—Week-end ticket, 12s. return. Availble any train; probably leaving 11.15. Carriages reble any train;

Chippenham.—9.20 a.m. Return, Paddington, 1.15 Coventry.—12.45. Return, Euston, 12.45 midnight.
Return Pare, 4s.

Return Fare, 1s. 5d.

Return Fare, 1s. 5d.

Return Charting Cross, 12:10 midnight. Return Fare, 4s.

Dover Priory. 8.50. Return, Charing Cross, 12:10 midnight. Return Fare, 4s.

Dover Priory. 8.50. Return, Charing Cross, 12:10 midnight. Return Fare, 4s.

midnight. Return Fare, 4s.

Dudley Port.—11.29 a.m. Join special train at Birminglann. Return Fare, 6s.

Dundee (West).—Thurshay, June 15, 9.5 a.m. 8 days
excursion, Fare, 25s.; 14 days, Fare, 41s. 6d. Week-end

Return Fare, 42s,

Edinburgh and East of Scotland.—Excursions 4 and

Stays, 75s, 16 days, 57s, 64. Dep. Thursday evg.,

June 15. A week earl train to Newcastle, and a special
train from Newcastle to Loudon, may be used. Leaves

Edinburgh, Friday, 745 p.m., Relain London, Saturday, II.50 p.m., arrives Edinburgh, Sunday, 6.53 p.m.

Folkestone, Central.—8.25. Return, Charing Cross,

Folkestone, Gentra, J. 23.0 Return, Charing Poss, 12.10 minight. Return Fare, 48.
Folkestone, June 12.30. Return, Charing Poss, 12.10 minight Return Fare, 48.
Glasgow.—Cheep week-end tickets.
Gravesend.—Half-day excursion. Return Fare 1.8.61.
Hallinx.—Great Northern 7.1 6.m. Return Kingle Pross, 12.25 minight. Return Fare 1.18.
Herne Bay and Whitstable.—9.13 a.m. Charing Poss, 12 miningh Return Fare, 58. 66.

Banbury. 12.45 p.m. Return, Paddington, 11.20 at Marylebone at 2.35 (fare 4s. 3d.), and the return m. Return Fare, 4s. Oxford.—1.25 p.m. Return, Paddington, 11.20 p.m. Return Fare, 2s. 6d.

Monday.

Ramsfarte.—Harbour. 8.75 a.m. Return, Charing
Cross, 12 midnight. Fare 4s.

Rayleigh.—The week-end cheapticket, 2s. 9d. return.
is available. Train leaves Rayleigh 1.53 p.m., reaching
Liverpool-street 3.8 p.m., returning 12.3 midnight,
reaching Raleigh 12.57 a.m. Fare, 2s. 9d. return.

Radding.—The ordinary cheap Saturday tickets can
be used.

Strood 1.44. Return Fare 2s. 2d.
Rugby.—I p.m. Return, Euston 12.45. Fare 4s.
Scarborough.—8 p.m. on June 16, returning King's
Cross 10.29 p.m., June 17. Fare (return) 12s. Also
Sturdey, June 17. at 10.55, at 12.15, excursion from
Kock, 2s. 12.25, returning same night. Fare from York,
1b. return.

11a. return.

Shaffield.—5.18 a.m. Return. King's Cross, 12.15
mitright.—Pare, I.is. return. The ordinary excursion with eat is, 6.0. Midland.

Sittingbourne.—9.50 a.m. Return, Charing Cross, 12 midlight. Meturn Fare 28. 6.1.

Southport.—Train 8.45 a.m., arriving at Enston at 1.30, returning the same night at 12 ofence. Pare, 11s.

Stafford.—10.30 a.m. Join special train at Wolver-lampton. Return Enston 12.55 midhights. Return Fare, 5s. from Wolverhampton.

Fare, 5s. from Wolverhampton.

Stoke and Hanley.—Join special at Wolverhampton
11.30. Return Euston 12.45 miduight. Fare from Woiverhampton, bs.

Trowbridge.—8.45 a.m. Return, Paddington, 1.15
minight.

Ventnor.—Cross to Portsmouth and take special
train filtere.

Wales.—Arrangements are being made for special rain. Return Fare from Cardiff, 7s. Particulars later.

Herne Bay and Whittable.—318 a.m. Charing
Cross, 12 midnight. Return Fare, 3s. 6f.
Hull (G.G.S.).—26.2 a.m. Return II.30 p.m. Fare, 11s.
Ipswich.—An .m., returning at midnight.
Learning from .—Special train leaves 12.25 p.m. Return R

z mitnight. Fare 5a. 6d. Wolverhampton.—11.30 a.m. Return, Paddington. 1.20 p.m. Return, Euston, 12.45 midnight. Fare, 5a. York.—9.50 p.m. Friday, June 16. Return, King's ross, 10.20 p.m., June 17.

p.m. Heturn train leaves Ruston at 12,45 a.m. Return fare, 5s-94.

Nottingham.—Great Central Railway will reserve carriages on their weekly half-day excursion train, which is a Dining Car and Corridor Express. The train leaves Nottingham, Victoria, at 12,5 and arrives

BOWES PARK AND DISTRIOT.

Hon. Organiser—Miss H. Gargett, 4, Stonard Rd.,
Palmers Green.

Will members please note that a demonstration will
be held in Finsbury Park on Sunday, June 11 at 3 p.m.?
It is most important that no effort should be spared to
let North London know about the Procession. Bring
your riends to the demonstration.

EALING.

Shop--St5, Fulham Road. Fon. Secs.-Miss L. Cutten and Mrs. Roberts.

HACKNEY.

Return Fare, 2s. 6d.

Petersfield—Details later. Fare probably 11s.
Portsmouth.—"Dockyard" excursion on June 17.
Siart early in the morning and return the same night.
Return fare, 4s. 6d.
Preaton—2s. 2a.m. Join specialat Blackburn. Return
Enston midnight, arrive Blackburn [6:30 a.m., dep. for
Preaton—2s. 3a.m. Fare from Blackburn 11s., week-end
fare 22s. Dep. 5.45 a.m., return any train Sunthy or
Monday.

Embaukment. In order to get tickets cheaper all wishing to take part apply to the above ess, or to the *Pioneer* office. New Road, Woolwich

(Continued on page 600.)

Tottenbam Court Road and Grafton Street. Miss Myers, Miss Meakin Mrs, Drummond LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK. Weshinster, Warwick Street and Tatchbrook Street to Wimbledon, Compton Hall. Wood Green, Sponters' Corner Chair: Miss Una Dugdale, Mrs. Wilkinson. Chair: Miss Hilda Gargett. Ampablill Square, N.W. Miss Una Dugdale, Mrs. Wilkinson. Chair: Miss Hilda Gargett. Croydon Mays Factory Sulwich, 186, Barry Road Dulwich, 186, Barry Road Dulwich, 186, Barry Road Dulwich, 186, Granbrook Road Poster Parade Hostess' Mrs. Hansford Nensington, Archer Street (fountail) Marble Arch. Marble Arch. Old Kent Road & Tower Bridge Road Park House, Willessen Lane, N.W. Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour 9, Grafton Street, International Women's Franchise Club. Miss Vida Goldstein. Gray's Inn Road and Acton Street . Miss Keily, Miss Fricker. Hampstead, Lenton, Platts Lane . Dischming Toom Meeting, Mrs. Saul Solomon, Miss Hessel Mais Hopkins, Miss S. Hart 8.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Miss Seymour. Chair; Mrs. Cullen Poster Parade. Mr. A. L. Casserley. Miss Bain. Dr. Flora Murray, Frank Witty, Esq. Grige). Chair; Miss Evelyn Sharp Mongel, Chair; Miss Evelyn Sharp Miss Barwell, Ohir; Mis. Fagg. Miss Barwell, Ohir; Mis. Fagg. Fark House, Wilesden Lane, N.W. Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour Street, Portman Square, W. Stockwell, 'Swain, Garden Moeting Barrow Road, Garden Moeting Barrow Road, Garden Moeting Was Lenorar Tyson, Hostess Mrs. Holman Garden Party Hostess: Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Britisley Greek Party Hostess: Mrs. Holman Garden Party Hostess: Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Britisley Greek Party Hostess: Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Britisley Greek Party Hostess: Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Cameron Swan Poster Parade Mrs. Cameron Swan Poster Parade Harry Hostess: Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Cameron Swan Poster Parade Mrs. Cameron Swan Poster Parade Mrs. Cameron Swan Mrs. E. W. Davison Mrs. Cullen, Miss Simpson Mrs. Cullen, Miss Medical Miss Rurell, Miss Medical Miss Rurell, Miss Medical Miss Rurell, Miss Rurell, Miss Medical Miss Rurell, Miss Rurell, Miss Rurell, Miss M Astronome Parks, Mensington, 6, Linden Gaiac, Mensington, 6, Linden Gaiac, Mensington, 6, Linden Gaiac, Mensington, 6, Linden Gaiac, Mensington, 6, Beston, Tufnell Miss Parcee, Chair Miss Gargett North Islington, 6, Beston, Tufnell Miss Wyatt, Chair Miss Kendall, Old Kentt Road and Tower Bridge Id. Miss Kelly, Miss Pricket, Miss Mension, Mensi Miss Ballie Guthrie Jumble Sale Miss Inglis Miss Elst Myers, Chair: Mrs. Verden Verden Mis Bain Junction Read, "Boston" The Misses Gargett, A. Prout, Esq. Kensal Rise, Harvist Road, Miss Lennox. Chair Miss Batson... Kennington Saucroft Street, Miss Perkin, Miss Kinkaad Kennington, Monmouth Road, West Kensington, Monmouth Road, West Kensin Highgate, Archway Tavern Ilford, Balfour Road..... Islington, 526, Caledonian Road , Lancaster Road, Ladoroke Dr. Flora Murray, Joseph Clayton, Grove Seq. Kentish Town Midland Railway The Misses Gargett, A. Prout, Esq... Miss Pearce, Miss McDermott . Miss Cather SATURDAY, JUNE 17, PROCESSION. Form up Westminster Embankment at 4.30 p.m., Start 5.30 p.m.; Demonstration,

Miss Dawson, Miss Robinson.
Mrs. Bonwick.
Mrs. Bet. L. Butler, Miss Casey.
Mrs. Et. L. Butler, Miss Casey.
Miss West, Mrs. Chapman.
Miss Mabel Atkinson. Chair: Mrs.
Lamarthe Yates.
Miss Graham, Mr. Ryan.
Miss Naylor.
Miss Naylor.
Miss Barry.

Mrs. Pankhurst.

Miss P. Ayrton. Chair: Miss Pease. Miss Myers, Miss Medwin

Mrs. Lucy Henderson, Miss L. Phillips Mrs. Massy

Mrs. Fahey. Chair: Miss Nichol ... Miss Hopkins. Chair: Miss Fricker

Miss Conolan, Miss E. Wylie.

Dr. Flora Murray, Reginald Pott,
Esq. Chair. Miss Morrison, B.A.:
Dr. Helen Hanson
Mrs. Fahley
Miss Townsond and others
Miss B. Harraden, Mrs. Massy
Mrs. Bibarraden, Mrs. Massy
Mrs. Bibarraden, Mrs. Massy

Miss Pearce, Miss L. Gargett

Solincourt's Mantle Factory
South Lambeth Road
Streatham Common
Walbam Green, Shorrolds Road
Watthams: ow, 120, Oxford Road
West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings,
Westminster Warwick Street and
Tachbrook Street

3 to 5.

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which brings our | customers to us again and again.

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We have at our Show and Fitting Rooms a staff of

her purchase. You can be personally fitted (and we advise this wherever possible) without any extra charge, but should this not be convenient, you can rely upon the very best possible attention at the hands of our postal department.

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Home Counties.

BEDFORD. Hon, Sec.—Miss Billinghurst, 43, Taylstock Street.

June 9, 1911.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

-57, John Bright Street. Tel., 1443 Midland.
lisers—Miss Dorothy. Evans and Miss Gladys
Hazel.

Organiser—Miss Rachel Barrett, 104, Cathedral Road, Cardiff.

14 (see below).
lay, June 12.—Plough and Harrow Road, Mrs.
Bessie Smith, Miss Haly, 8 p.m.
day, June 13.—Small Heath Park Gates, Miss Dale, Miss Midgeley.

lesday, June 14.—Queen's College, Miss Dorbe,

Evans; Chair: Miss Gladys Hazel, 8 p.m.

Suffrage Tea, Miss Gladys Hazel; Hostess: Miss

Parsons, siday, June 15.—Steelhouse Lane, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Miss Haly, 8 p.m.; Tindal Street, Miss Dale, Miss Myers, 8 p.m.

COVENTRY. Hon. Sec. - Miss Dawson, 20, Northumberland Road.

Passengers on the special train June 17 (see excur-m facilities) are advised to book tickets beforehand the hon, see, day, June 13.—Market Place, Miss Dorothy Evans,

LEICESTERSHIRE. Office—14, Bowling Green Street, Leicest Tel., 1715 Leicester. Organiser—Miss Dorothy Pethick.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Branch, Ambleside, Abingdon Park Parade. Please obtain tlekets to London, on June 17, from hon, sec. as soon as possible (see excursion facilities).

THE POTTERIES.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Lawton, 12, Mayer Street.
ook early for London on June 17 from the hon. sec.
excursion facilities).

Hon. Sec.—Miss Eveline Thacker, Field House, Buchanan Road, Walsall. Pussengers to London on June 17 should book storehand, if possible, from the hon. sec. (see excursion cilities).

'ednesday, June 14.—Town End, open-air, Mrs. Bessie Smith, 7.30 p.m.

West of England.

BRISTOL.

Eastern Counties.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

North-Eastern Counties.

Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips. Hon. Sec.-Miss Hughes, 46, Otley Road.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Helen Boswell, 117, Dunstall Road.
Tickets for special train on June 17 should be
obtained beforehand from the hon. secretary or Miss
Bradburn, 65, Bath Road.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

The Procession contingent is growing. Will those Intending to join kindly send in their names to the organiser at once?

Friday, June 9.—Exhibition Square, Miss Adela—Pankhurst, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 10.—Prive and Picnic, start 2.30 p.m.; Meeting, Stamford Bridge, Miss Adela Pankhurst, 6 p.m.

riday, June 9.—Shop, At Home, 4 p.m.; Saw Close, 8 p.m.

Office - 87, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345, Organiser - Miss Annie Kenney. All efforts must now be concentrated on the Pro-cession on June 17. For train, see excursion facilities, The Jumble Sale held last week was very successful. Mrs. Mary Layton, f.r.c.o. (Hon. Organist to the W.S.P.U.)

Voice Culture for Singers and Speakers. Private Lessons in Singing. Singing Classes and Ladies' Choir. College Road.

Those taking part in the great Procession, should de their utproat to influence their friends to join. Box tickets must not be forgotten, as it is impossible to get into the Albert Hall without. The week end ticket, 12s. is available for return by any train after 6 a.m. on Sunday. A FEW RESIDENT PUPILS RECEIVED.

BECHSTEIN STUDIOS, 40, Wigmore Street, W., and Stanley House, Milner Street, Chelsea.

ISLINGTON DENTAL SURGERY Condon, N. MR. CHODWICK BROWN, Dental Surgeon
MR. FREDK. G. BOUCHER, Assist, Dental Surgeon

Established 35 years. Office-46, Clarence Place, Newport, Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. day, June 13.—Llanvern, Thatched Cottage, den Meeting. Hostess: Miss Haig, 5 p.m.

THE BEST ARTIFICIAL TEETH from 5/-

North-Western Counties Hon. Sec.-Mrs. A. E. Abraham, 2, Kingsmead Road, S.

urday, June 10.—Park Entrance, Open-air Meeting, 8.30 p.m.

Head Office-17, St. Ann's Square, Manchester-Tel.: 1910 Central, Organiser-Miss Stephenson

noonsis being arrangel.

Saturday, June 10.—Higher Broughten, Nurse Griffin,
Misa Drummond, 7,30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13.—Manchester, 17, St. Ann's Square,
At Home, Miss Jossie Stephenson, Miss Violet
Hughes, Dramatic Society, 6,30 p.m.

Wedinesday, June 14.—Fallowfield, Miss Hughes, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 15.—High Street and Upper Brook

Street, Miss Bose, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 17.—Procession and Demonstration.

Office-11, Renshaw Street. Tel. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss Davies.

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y, June 14.—34, Broadgate, Procession Meet-Hostess: Mrs. Alderman, 8 p.m.

shby. 7.30. WALLASEY.

district is going to be splendidly represented o great Demonstration on June 17. Wallasey, Brighton, Egremout, Liscard, Seacombe and on will be represented. As many are walking he Civil Servants, it has been decided to have any on the Liverpool banner, and not have a

Scotland

DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE. DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE.

- 61, Nethergate. Organiser—Miss FraserSmith; M.A. Hon. Sec.—Miss McFarlane.

smds who have not yet decided to join the Processnot you of your property of the cheen expursion.

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Tel.: 615, Charing Cross. Organiser—Miss Wyls.

Rway day the organiser hears of new ames for the great Procession, so Glasgow should make a brave show. Through the kindness and generacity of Mrs.

Russell and Mrs. Boyd, the poster is displayed at the newspaper kiook in the Exhibition, where Votes for Mrs. May of Mrs. Boyd, the poster is displayed at the newspaper kiook in the Exhibition, where Votes for Mrs. Mrs. Windows is now on sale.

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Ashworth Mansions, Eigin Avenue, W.
Sacretary—Miss Hale, 4, Clements Inn. W.C.

iss.

5. Members are limited to ten classes, and it must clearly understood that no one shall be admitted to

THE CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

President—The Bishop of Lincoln.

Offices—11, St. Mark's Greecent, Regent's Park, N.W.,

ontingent will assemble on the Embankment near ackiriars Bridge at 4.30, and will march to Kensingher to Manifest Bridge at 4.30, and will march to Kensingher to Manifest Bridge at 4.30, and will march to Kensing to Manifest Bridge at 4.30, and will march to Kensing to Manifest Bridge at 4.30, and will march to Kensing to be before the Procession will find a cloakroom at the disposal at the International Suffaces Shop. 15.

The annual surpasses were supported by the Manifest Baker, 22, Hartington Villas, Hove.

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Saturday, June 10.—Market Place, Miss V. Hughes,
3-p.m.
Wellneskay, June 14.—34, Broadgate, Procession Meeting. Hostess; Mrs. Alderman, 8-pm.
Hostess; Mrs. Alderman, 8-pm.

THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

President: Mrs. Forbes Robertson.
Organising Secretary: Miss Joan Dugdale.

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THE WOMEN WRITERS' SUFFRAGE

Organiser—Miss Beasie Hatton.

Under the beautiful batners of this section many Bistinguished women in the world or ilettres will walk.

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June 9, 191.

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BRIGHTON.—Lohengrin, 9c, Marine Parade,
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Mischier, moderate prices, thus aiding cause. Styles copied from fashion books.—Miss C. Smith, 9, Drayton Park, Holloway, N. MILLINERY.—To Ladies.—Hats and Toques Removated and Remodelled from 5s. Smart selection of Hats from 15s. 6d.—Miss Angus (at Robarts and Geen), 4, Conduit Street, W.

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During the next few days we shall be exhibiting in one of our windows hats and toques made in the colours of the various organisations in connection with the Woman Suffrage movement.

This should prove to be a unique opportunity for purchasing suitable millinery for the great Procession of June 17.



Very pretty Creation of Ivory Lace, with wreath of Forget-me-nots and Cerise Roses,

18/11

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25/9

Smart Chip Hat, trimmed with Velvet, White Wheat, and Roses.

Very Effective and Becoming.

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