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FOR THESE WE FIGHT.



In South Australia in 1893 the number of babies who died under 12 months old was 1,245. In 1894 women got the vote; new laws and regulations were brought in, and in 1908 the number of babies who died under 12 months old was 616, less than half what it was before.

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

THE OUTLOOK.

The Cabinet Council on Wednesday afternoon discussed the question of providing facilities this session for the Woman Suffrage Bill. It is understood that, owing to differences of opinion, they did not come to a final decision and will reconsider the question next week. It is expected that a deputation from the Conciliation Committee will interview Mr. Asquith on Monday next.

A Motion to ask for Time.

In the meanwhile Sir George Kemp and Mr. Philip Snowden have given notice of the following motion:-

That the Women's Enfranchisement Bill have the same precedence when it is set down for consideration with the consent of the Government on days on which Government business has precedence as though it were a Bill in charge of a Minister of the Crown.

It is hoped that it will not be necessary to proceed with this motion but that the Government will of its own accord granttime for the later stages of the Bill.

Support of the Liberal Press.

We gladly acknowledge the support we have received from the two most prominent Liberal drilles. In its issue of Monday last *The Manchester Guardian*, after taking a comprehensive view of the work of the present Parliament, stated:

If it is hard to find time and peace for a non-party measure this session it will be harder next session, and if the opportunity be not made this session or next session the Bill will be at the absolute mercy of the House of Lords as well as of that even more redoubtable assemblage known as the chapter of accidents. If, therefore, Mr. Asuith wishes to keep his promise in substance and effect, or perhaps even to keep it at all, it is clear that the time for doing so is now.

And after proceeding to show that a failure to deal with the question of Woman Suffrage must undoubtedly bring about the disintegration of the Liberal Party, it concluded by urging the Prime Minister either himself to promise facilities this session or to allow the House the question of Woman Suffrage must undoubtedly

to decide the matter. The Daily News, in an equally

emphatic pronouncement, remarked:

If the House is refused, without a convincing reason, the time necessary for disposing completely of the Bill then both the liberties and the credit of the House will suffer even more seriously than a reform which is long overdue.

and after disposing of the argument of lack of time, it appealed to the Government to allow the "House of Commons to have freedom to carry the reform to which

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A crowded meeting was held by the Women's Social and Political Union at the London Pavilion on Monday afternoon last, when Sir John Rolleston spoke in favour of the immediate passage of the Conciliation Bill. He intended, he said, to impress upon the House the ardour, the sincerity and the strength that this movement had behind it, and also the disappointment and even anger which would be felt if women were to be further tantalised by disappointment and delay; 'If Mr. Asquith and the Government failed to put themselyes into line with popular opinion respectfully and constitutionally expressed with ardour and sincerity, their professed belief in the supremacy of the House of Commons would be exposed to the doubt and scepticism of the public.

Colonial Women and Mr. Asquith.

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when they come to England

Lord Brassey's Views.

Lord Brassey, in declaring his complete adhesion to Woman Suffrage, said, at a recent meeting held at Hastings, that his experience in other parts of the Empire convinced him that not only would social improvement receive a new impetus when women had the Parliamentary vote, but also that external affairs, foreign policy and defensive proparations could be quite safely entrusted to an electorate composed of men and women, as was already the case in New Zealand and Australia.

tion of our franchise laws. If this advisory council existed to-day, it would be composed partly of those responsible to women as well as to men, and partly of those elected by men alone; in consequence the point of view of women would not receive its proper weight. It must be patent to everyone that when the Imperial bonds are being drawn closer, the time has come to break down all over the Empire the sex barrier to the franchise, which has already disappeared in the more enlightened colonies. Miss Goldstein deals further with this question in an article in the distingue column.

Miss Elizabeth Robins on Brave Women.

Miss Elizabeth Robins, at the meeting of the Women Writers' Suffrage League held on Tuesday at the Criterion Restaurant, exposed the constantly reiterated statement expressed in fiction that all the heroic deeds are done by boys and men, while the pattern held up for

ralia and New Zealand under the Naturalisation Acts | WOMEN AND THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

compared with the position of Australian and New Zealand women. Our women have been voting for The proposal of Sir John Ward for the formation of an Imperial Council of State with representatives from all the self-governing colonies, marks afresh the anomalous condition of our franchise laws. If this advisory council existed to do of our franchise laws. If this advisory council existed to consideration by the Imperial Government. The women of the United Kingdom have not a shred of representation in the Conference, and yet note the

- 1. Reciprocal legislation in industrial and social affairs, especially in relation to: (a) Labour Exchanges; (b) Expulsion of undesirable aliens; (c) Treatment of destitute women and children.
- 2. Emigration to Overseas Dominions.
- 3. Double income tax.

isation, immigration, etc.

Each of these subjects is of fundamental importance

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THE DEPUTATION.

We are able to report that the Deputation list has grown greatly during the past week. The knowledge that the Cabinet was about to decide finally whether to give facilities this Session has stimulated many members of the Union to make their decision as to whether duty calls them to join the Deputation. We give extracts from some of the letters received from give extracts from some of the letters received from

A working woman member of the Union writes that

A working woman member of the Union writes that she intends to join the deputation if one becomes necessary. She adds:—

I have just been reading Lady Selborne's article in VOTES FOR WOMEN about insurance for the widow and orphan. I think that if they only knew what a woman has to go through when she is left a widow with little ones, there would be something done for them. I know what it is: I was left with four children to bring up—the eldest was six and the youngest a baby of eleven months—and I had to work for them. It is cruel, and we ought to have the vote. I wish I could help you more.

Promises to join the deputation should be sent as soon as possible to 4, Clements Inn.

5. Uniformity of legislation dealing with natural MIDWIVES AND THE INSURANCE BILL.

MIDWIVES AND THE INSURANCE BILL.

The Government Insurance Bill is already at the stage of the second reading. Although it affects all women workers equally with men, and although one of its most important provisions concerns payment for the mother during her lying-in period, the Bill is to be drawn up and discussed by male legislators, and women have had no voice in the matter. The situation would be comic if it were not so unspeakably unjust. One important point is brought out in a letter drawn up by the Midwives' Institute, which speaks on behalf of 30,000 women who are on the State Roll of midwives. The medical profession is able to influence Parliament: doctors have votes. But the midwives' voice has not been heard, and unless the Bill expressly provides that a woman shall have free choice as to whether she employs a doctor or a midwife, it is quite possible that the proposed maternity benefit will include payment for a doctor only, thus depriving a woman of the attendance of one of her own sex, and also defeating the objects of the Midwives' Act, which was passed only after a long struggle on the part of voteless women, who recognised the need of the poor mother.

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OPINIONS ON THE BILL.

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LORD BRASSEY AND VOTES FOR WOMEN.

meeting organised by the Has 's, and East Sussex Women's at Hastings, last Saturday, Lor the course of a speech:—"I be I that I shall take this oppor

DR. FINLAY.

SIR JOHN ROLLESTON, M.P. | ordinary election, even when temp

THE PRESS. THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN.

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SOUTH WALES DAILY NEWS.

hey can do so much so well, they are surely itled to the vote.

TOWN COUNCILS WHICH SUPPORT THE BILL.

In addition to the Town and other Councils which have passed resolutions in favour of the Bill already, the following have been added to the list during the past week — Leigh, Heywood.

M.P.'S AND THE BILL.

THE LIBERAL CREED.

At the meeting of the Women Writers' Suffrage
League on Tuesday, Mr. Henry Nevinson, in
asking for contributions to the funds of the
society, described the extreme crisis of the
moment, and said that, whilst haunting the lobby
of the House of Commons, he had just picked up
a document entitled "My Creed," apparently by
a Cabinet Minister, and evidently an imitation of
the well-known "Biglow" papers:

I do helieve in freedom's call

- I do believe the people's will Should regulate the nation, That law and tax should follow still
- That law and tax should be upon representation;
 But among "people" since I'd grieve
 The woman half to docket,

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS. Queen's Hall, Monday, May 29.

her recent visit to America. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mi Ghristabel Pankhurst, LL.B., will also speak. Miss Nin Boyle, of Johannesburg, President of the South Africa Women's Enfranchisement League, and Miss Christabe Pankhurst, LL.B., will speak at the Steinway Hall of Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

WOMEN VOTERS' PETITION.

PAYMENT OF MEMBERS AND WOMAN

Mr. Walter M Laren has given notice of the following resolution for an early date:—"That this House declines at present to provide money for the payment of members of Parliament, because it would involve taxing the worden of the payment of the payment of members of Parliament, because it would involve taxing the worden of the payment of the payment

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New Zealand

resentatives: Mrs. Fisher Unwin, Mrs.
P. L. Roy, Miss Helen B. Hanson.
committee is hard at work amongst India in this country, and will be glad to hear fr

INTERNATIONAL CONTINGENTS.

organiser—Miss E. Freeman, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.
A very successful meeting of Scandinavians was held at Mrs. Glane's last Sunday afternoon, and many important details of that section were settled. Madares occurs and the section were settled. Madares occurs, and each Finnish woman, will use the positions of mountain ash, the national tree. Mrs. Glane will head the Danish Section, followed by a strong-contingent of Danish women. Norway will also be well operated to the section of the

SCOTTISH CONTINGENT.

ondon Committee.—Mrs. Annan Bryce, Mrs. Mac-donald, Misses Cameron, Fletcher and Forsyth. ion Hon. Secretary.—Miss Margaret Grant, at Fabo, Marryat Road, Wimbledon, S.W.

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AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS' PARADE PASSING ALONG FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

The parade of Suffragists in New York on May 6 has had generous notices in the Press, which, unfortunately, we have not space to quote. It is very evident that the parade roused tremendous public interest, and has done much to trades. There was also a group of men, the content of a pageant, in which 18th century women spun, over, etc., while a dainty lady was carried in a sedan chair by four funkeys,

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BEHIND THE SCENES.

Ithink there is something peculiarly interesting in books which take us "behind the scenes," books which deal with our own times, with the events which are taking place around us. "Ingram" a falls into this category, and is a book dealing with the happenings of the last six years in so far as they affect the Liberal Party. It is described by the author as "an exercise in the Disraelian manner." The plot is slight, the book being, in reality, a series of incidents loosely strung together. It is written by a Liberal, but Suffragettes will find it none the less interesting for that. The opening scene is a description of the General Election of 1906, during which the hero—Ingram—wins his seatin Parliament, and is singularly vivid. Who among us, for instance, but can remember the excitement of seeing figure after figure added to the Liberal total! figure added to the Liberal total!

The Liberal majority so piled itself up that the bald adding of more units became exciting; and there were even some who declared that this became, after the first week, the sole guiding principle of the electorate.

The Liberals were in for a big majority, and the way to get a sensation out of it was to make it monstrous.

A book which attemps to deal with political life to-day A book which attemps so teak with pointed in the County would not, of course, be complete unless some mention was made of the ubiquitous Suffragette; and so sure enough we have THE SUBJECT cropping up at Ingram's first house party, where we find Lady Jean remarking disconsolately that a certain member of it is far more honest about his rowing than his politics.

(To the Suffragette the remedy of such a terrible state of fairs would appear obvious!) Towards the end of the look we find nearly a whole chapter devoted to Woman

the nan oven ceasing with the Cabinet Minister, who, hearing the word "woman" far up the table at a dinner-party, occomes feverishly brilliant about theatres"—while there is

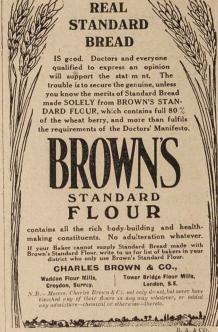
nemoer, our, as I have the and the Liberal Government is in power!

Perhaps the finest passage in the book occurs at the end, when the kero and his friend Matcham, are discussing the events of the past years, and reviewing the work done. Matcham is complaining that the session's work has been lost, and that there has been a big throw-back altogether.

Even so; and this is the spirit of all Reformers all down

he ages:—
Where the Vanguard halt To-day, the Rear will rest To-me
Or rather as our own Women's March has it: as our own
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"A work that excites so much wrath must at least be alive." How cordially do we of the Suffrage movement endorse that irrefutable logic; with what interest do we turn to examine work introduced by an authority thus; with what sympathetic comprehension and fellow-feeling do we hail the doer of this vital, and, therefore, (as "life, strife, these two are one.") strife, these two are one. It strife, these two are one. It strife, these two are one. trife, these two are one ") strife-raising work, who calmly ursues her task, oblivious of gibes at her methods and of

pursues her fask, oblivious of gibes at her methods and of such gross insult to her creative production ** as that of its having been publicly spat upon.

"Have all the artists of the world worked until their very souls died within them for a full 4,000 years, only to leave the boasted art of to-day inferior to that which was produced by the crude tools and pigments of the Egyptians of 2,000 or 3,000 n.c.?" says a critic. "It is a woman, an American, who has done that original, yet unbelievably, ancient thing in art, Miss A. E. Rice," the American artist, lately exhibiting at the Baillie Gallery in Bruton-street, London. Yes, it is a woman, young, of no reputation, and standing alone, who has dared to do what the great master, Rodin, is only now daring to say—" creating scandal and heresies in art," incurring adverse criticisms and ridicule of art judges and of the public. An American critic, commenting on the theories expounded by Rodin in his recent discourses advocating a return to the Primitive Art of Egypt, remarks:—

Miss Rice's inimitably clever dash into the domain of Egyptian painting served as a revelation of the unchanging truths discovered by the Egyptians.

Miss Rice has no intention of allowing any conventional restrictions to hamper her life work. She has absolutely no fear of that dreadful bugbear, "public opinion." She cares not a jot how much she "shocks" the art world or the world in general—really she bears a most suspicious resemblance to a militant Suffragette! She sees Truth as Rodin sees it—and, having seen it, she blurts it straight out, regardless of conventions and heedless of consequences. As Holbrook Jackson remarks, "The results are, of course, startling."

Unfortunately, "Egyptian Dancers" was not included in the Exhibition, but there was another Egyptian model painting which is equally striking, and alive with the self-same intense vitality. It represents two female figures, one in a plumed casque headdress of striped blue and green, the other, an attendant in a purple blue loin-cloth, holding aloft a dish of many-coloured fruits, crowned with a colossal pineapple. The background is a gorgeous tapestry of every conceivable colour—in orude audacity. In complete contrast to this is the dreamy mystery of the picture entitled "Moonlight," where upon high white walls in the background and white-clad, white-capped female figures in the foreground, pade moonlight strikes.

All the pictures, without exception, are framed in white, and are hung on dead-white walls. There is no doubt that the art of Miss Rice is really decorative rather than pictorial. For proper scope for her genius this disciple of the Ancient Egyptians should be allowed vast walls of palaces and temples as her canvas. There she would be filty placed, in any lesser space she conveys to the onlooker the impression that she is cramped for room for expression. To the non-professional visitor, perhaps the moot interesting exhibit is the Portrait of the Artist, by herself. It is, so critics have declared, a portrait of a portrait. The effect is

"might fairly be taken as marking an epoch in modern art."

Miss Rice's work has been lauded by competent judges as "the very best development of the Post-Impressionist Movement." She has been acclaimed as having added to the force and originality of that movement, which she possesses with all the other exponents of that school in the fullest degree, a something which the others lack—namely, "a feeling for beauty "—"a sense of pure beauty, both of colour and design."

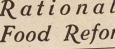
We of the Women's Movement see with rejoicing yet another woman publicly acknowledged by the world as a pioneer along new lines; as an undaunted worker in the face of all opposition; as an originator of novel and daring innovations; as a human being of astonishing moral courage; as a possessor of her own soul who has hewn out her own individual path to well-deserved fame—as an admitted Genius.

Standing in the conning-tower of our stout Dreadnought and gazing out over the stormy waters, from every port, from every country of the world we perceive the women freedom seekers embarking on the ocean. The flags of all nationalities fly from the mastheads of their vessels, on board they carry rich merchandise of every conceivable description—of painting, of sculpture, of music, of science, of literature, of all good gifts that the world has ever known. Each barque, flying her nations flag, and with her own special merchandise on board, puts out from shore, solitary and alone. Each one steers straight for the open sea. Then, when she has boldly ventured, she discovers that she is no longer alone; she has sailed into the midst of a great and growing flotilla, signalling her on every side. These are no "ships that pass in the night," they are the assembling units of a vast, mobilising, international fleet. And at every masthead to-day is flying signal of welcover.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"A Few Acres and a Cottage." By F. E. Green. London:
Andrew Melrose. 3s. 6d. net.
"Pains and Pene'ties." By Laurence Housman. London;
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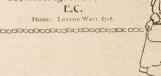




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for the Prime Minister is not expected to make women of Great Britain and Ireland. his statement until next week. In view of all It is quite certain that modern political history can the circumstances, we are entitled to assume that show nothing to equal the abounding joy and enthus he will announce that facilities will be given siasm with which women will receive the assurance of for the Bill this Session. The Government's Votes this Session. pledge of "effective facilities for this Parliament" is of itself enough to support our claim for

facilities this Session. For, as we have already argued in these columns, the Parliament Bill operates so as to make the first two Sessions of a Parliament the only really effective Sessions, and Bills introduced in the remaining Sessions are exposed to the danger of delay by the House of Lords until a new Parliament has been elected. That is to say, the promise that women shall be enfranchised before the next General Election which Mr. Asquith made when he undertook to give facilities in this Parliament, would be broken unless these facilities were given in this present Session.

This the Prime Minister himself freely and fully admitted when he said in the debate on Clause II. of the Parliament Bill that in practice a quinquennial Parliament will last "only four years and the clause will apply only to Bills introduced in the first or second years of a Parliament. Those introduced in the third and fourth years will have to stand over to a new Parliament." The fact of the matter is that although protection has been afforded to those privileged measures which are introduced in the first two Sessions, the likelihood of measures introduced in the later Sessions being delayed by the Lords is actually increased as the result of the Parliament Bill, for, as Lord Morley expressed it in his speech in the House of Lords on Tuesday last, this right of delay will rest no lorger upon the disputed survival of an antiquated right, but will rest upon the definite and formal assertion of a modern statute."

The reason why the Prime Minister's pledge must be fulfilled this Session is admirably stated by the Manchester Guardian in its leading article of the 22nd of May, as follows:

If it is hard to find time and peace for a non-party measure this Session, it will be harder next Session, and if the opportunity be not made this Session or next Session, the Bill will be at the absolute mercy of the House of Lords as well as of that even more redoubtable assemblage known as the chapter anted Temperance Hotel has Passenger Lift, Electric Light every floor, Spacious Dimon, Drawing, Writine, Reading and of accidents. If, therefore, Mr. Asquith wishes to keep his every floor, Spacious Dimon, Drawing, Writine, Reading and of accidents. m. Attendance and Table d'Hote Breakfast, Single from Ui to 8.0 promise in substance and effect, or perhaps even to keep it at all, it is clear that the time for doing so is now,

> For the reason indicated above and for yet another reason a refusal to let the Bill be carried now would be totally inconsistent with any genuine intention to let it be carried at all during this Parliament. Coronation year is obviously the proper one for carrying this great measure of reform, whose enactment will give rise to rejoicing so real and so widespread; and therefore no one who contemplated the concession of votes to women in this Parliament would decline to make that concession in the present year.

Again, the institution of payment of Members leads us to expect that the Woman Suffrage Bill will be carried We demand the Vote on the same terms as it is or may be this Session. To drive through this proposal and simultaneously to block the Bill giving women the right to vote for the Members they are called upon to pay would, indeed, be a flagrant violation of the constitutional principle that taxation and representation must go

The Prime Minister, in his presidential address to the Imperial Conference, referred in reverent fashion to his predecessor, the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, whose name, he declared, would always be associated with the grant of full self-government to the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies. Within a few days we At the moment of writing we are still without know- shall know whether Mr. Asquith and his colleagues edge as to whether the Government will make provision aspire to the honour, certainly no less great, of being for the passage of the Woman Suffrage Bill this Session, | identified with the grant of self-government to the

Christabel Pankhurst.

WHEN THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND GET THE VOTE.

By Gertrude Atherton

(Author of "American Wives and English Husbands," "The Californians," "The Conqueror," and other Novels)

It is with much diffidence that I approach a subject f which I feel sure that every reader of this remarkable paper knows far more than I do. I never should have dreamed of contributing to Votes for Women than I read the following in the Standard of April 28:—

The House faced a social problem to night; what shall we

May 26, 1911?

ver from a country where the question of Woman's over from a country where the question of Woman's Suffrage is sporadic, and subject to the mutations of fashion, to this headquarters of civilisation and find it is the subject to the subject was the perplexing but pressing problem of the poor. as concentrated, persistent, intense, and fanatical (using Well, it is hardly remarkable if the overworked and har

tion owe our quite extraordinary freedom from the mean and harassing conventions of the older civilizations. It is seldom that American women pause to consider this fact—possibly few are aware of it—but it is a fact which should make every American woman of average intelligence and a reasonable amount of leisure an ardent fighter for the full rights of women, and the improvement of her weaker sisters. But, in a population of ninety millions, the proportion of Suffragists is very small indeed. Five States have fought for equal franchise and won, it; and various suffrage societies, composed of devoted bands of women with more fervour than tact, have kept the question alive. But it is only in the last two or three years that Suffrage has become "the fashion" in the United States, owing to the avowed and active interest of certain leaders of Society. So far, these women have shown much energy, eleverness, and determination, besides contributing very considerable sums of money. It is to be hoped their enthusiasm will continue, at all events until they have waked the country up, and multiplied their converts; otherwise, I am afraid it will be many years before Suffrage is wrested from every legislature in the Union. We are too many, too scattered, too spoilt by our men, we have too huge a majority of fortunate classes already enjoy, and it is only in the last three or four years that it has not been considered banal for American women to interest themselves in politics. Outside of Washington one seldom heard the subject broached even by men.

But how different it is in England. Here is a large concentrated body of women, brought up on politics, oppressed and humiliated by laws made by and for men and driven to revolt, not through vanity, nor form and driven to revolt, not through vanity, nor form and driven to revolt, not through vanity, nor find the women my men, could avert Socialism of the women in small town, and the instead of the women in small town and villages. They understand the poor a find the poor family

But how different it is in England. Here is a large concentrated body of women, brought up on politics, oppressed and humiliated by laws made by and for men, and driven to revolt, not through vanity, nor ennui, not only from a desire to raise the standard of health, comfort and happiness of their entire sex, but from a now full grown self-respect—that more poised and noble complement of the masculine Ego which, not unaturally, has achieved the proportions of a malignant tumor. For, mark you, these women are the daughters of men, a fact which men curiously overlook. Ever since the wife ceased to spend her days with the women of her household, weaving, making tapestry (whatever may have been their poor resource between feeding and reproduction) and has discussed the affairs of the world with her husband at breakfast and dinner, or even listened to him hold forth, the brains of the foffspring, female as well as male, have become more and mentalized. And, as in this-era of small families, the days do not grow any shorter, and all women are not endowed with artistic genius, it would be surprising indeed if the strong-brained women of England had not turned their thoughts to the awakening and advancement of their sex; and, in the process, developed several of the most statesman-like brains in Great Britain to-day.

The wonder is, not only that the men of their country do not accept the inevitable and have done with it, but that they should not welcome the political support of these women; who throughout the past six years at least, to go no further back, have proved

support of these women; who throughout the past six years at least, to go no further back, have proved

I think there can be no question in the minds of a the mselves possessed in the highest degree of precisely the same qualities, courage, craft, political acumen, diabolical resource, indomitable spirit, and powerful subtle brains, that have made Great Britain the first among nations. Several days ago I read those sound and fascinating essays of "Pacificus," gathered under the title of "Federation and Home Rule," and what struck me particularly was the reiterated plea for subsidiary parliaments in Scotland, Ireland, and Wales; on the ground that, time and human energy being definitely limited, it was manifestly impossible for the two houses at Westminster, while menaced with great and grave dangers, more than enough to occupy the best of their resources, to find time to wrestle

have dreamed of contributing to Votes for Women
unless invited; however, I do my best and ask for
indulgence.

It has been an interesting experience for me to come
security a country, where the question of Woman's

as concentrated, persistent, intense, and fanatical (using the term as it has been applied throughout history to the initiators of all great reforms), as the most epochmaking of the religions upheavals which sent their martyrs to the stake.

The Suffrage movement was started in the United States; and to the master minds and stern, unyielding purpose of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton we American women of the present generation owe our quite extraordinary freedom from the mean and harassing conventions of the older civilizations. It is seldom that American women pause to

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It is with deep regret that we record the death, on May 20, of Mrs. Charlotte Loft. Though prevented from taking an active part in the work of the Union, of which she was a member, she was a strong supporter of the cause, and never failed to give of her sympathy or her mite from her hard-earned savings. The Union is the poorer for her loss.

NOTICE!

The Ticket Secretary wishes to inform all officers, marshals, captains, paper-sellers and other officers in the Procession on June 17 that it has not been possible to arrange any special accumodation for them in the Albert Hall, and thy are therefore requested to take tickets in the same way as other members of the audience. The same applies to prisoners and deputies walking in the Prisoners' Contingent.

PROTESTS AT MILE END. A PRINCESS AND HER TAXES. THE N.U.T. AND THE VOTE. DUBLIN'S LADY MAYORESS.

A PRINCESS AND HER TAXES.

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iday,			4, Clements Inn, W.C.	Speakers' Class, Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m.
11	**	2000	Croydon, Katherine Street	Miss Leslie Hall	8 p.n
11	11	***	Dulwich Village, St. Barnabas Hall	The Lady Isabel Margesson, Rev.	
				Herbert Williams, Miss Gwendoline	12 15 1
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**	**	***	Forest Gate, Sebert Road		8 p.m.
**	**		Greycoat Place, Westminster		12 noon.
**	**	***	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Chair: Miss	
				Ellison	8 p.m.
111	11		Harrow Road, "Prince of Wales"		
			(outside)	Mrs. Bouvier	8 p.m.
**	***		Hoxton, St. John's Church, Pitfield		
			Street	Miss West, Miss Nicholls	730 p.m.
**		2	New Barnet, Railway Arch	Miss Naylor. Chair: Miss Wright	7.30 p.m.
**			Putney, Monserrat Road	Miss Feek	8 p.m.
			Soho Square	Miss H. Gargett	12.30 p.m.
-	**		Sydenham, High Street	Miss Ada Wright	8 p.m.
- 11			Tufnell Park Tube Station, "Boston"	Miss Haslam	8 p.m.
**	**	111	Walworth Road, near Town Hall	Miss Richard, Miss Grant	7.30 p.m.
	- 11	41	Woolwich	Miss Gibbs, Miss M. D. Graham	8 p.m.
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11		711	178, Finchley Road	Opening of new Shop	4 p.m.
	11		Fulham, Shorrolds Road	Miss Bonwick	8 p.m.
**	**		Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss Davison, Chair: Miss Simpson	8 p.m.
",	31		Ilford, Balfour Road	miss Davison, Chair. Miss Simpson	
"	. "	***	Islington, Copenbagen Street	Miss Feek. Chair: Miss Nichol	7 p.m.
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**	3.5	***	Lewisham, Shop, Rally	Members and Friends	4.30 to 7 p.n
27	***	***	Limes Grove	Mrs. Bouvier, Chair : Miss Hill	7.30 p.m.
**	**	***	Marble Arch	Miss Ada Wright, Chair : Miss Mark	
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. **		***	North Islington, corner of Hornsey	Theodor Gugenheim, Esq. Chair;	
			and Seven Sisters Roads	Miss Pearce	8 p.m.
11	11	***	401, Old Kent Road, S.E	Drawing-room meeting, Hon. Mrs.	
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**	11		Richmond, Fire Station	Miss A. N. Hicks, M.A.	8 p.m.
11	11		St. Pancras, Malden Road and		
			Queen's Crescent	Miss C. Hopkins	8 p.m.
**	11	***	Uxbridge, Homewood, King's Road,	Drawing - room Meeting, Rev. H.	
			The Greenway	Williams, M.A. Chair: Miss	
				Gilliatt	4 p.m.
- 11 -		***	Woo'wich, Elinor Road	Miss Elsa Myers, Miss M. D. Graham	8 p.m.
nday	, 28		Battersea Park	Miss Ada Wright	3 p.m.
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				Chapman	3-p.m.
11	11	****	Ciapham Common	Miss Gilliatt, Chair: Miss Guttridge	3 p.m.
**	11		Eating Common	Miss Molly Cather. Chair: Miss Löwy	3.30 p.m.
,	***		Gladstone Park, Dollis Hill	Mrs. John Brindley	5.45 p.m.
-11	**	***	Hampstead Heath	Miss Naylor	11.30 a.m.
**	**		Hyde Pa k	Mrs. Brailsford	3 p.m.
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**	"	- ""	William Common		3 p
			Woolwich, Beresford Square	Miss Feek, Miss M. D. Graham	
onday,	100	***			7 p
			Brondesbury Hall, Iverson Road	Members' Meeting. Mrs. Drummond	8 p
,,	**		Child's Hill	717 1 125 12	8 p.
11	"	***	Crouch End, 28, Weston Park	Workers' Meeting	8 p
11	**	***	Fulham, Munster Road	Miss Feek	8 p
- 11	11	- 227	Grafton St., Tottenham Court Road	Mrs. Robson, Miss Kinkead	81
11	27		Hampstead Road, Cobden's Statue	Miss Meacock	8 p
*1	**	***	Putney, Monserrat Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell	12
**	11	***	Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss	
				Sylvia Pankhurst, Miss Chris-	
				tabel Pankhurst, LL.B	3 to
11	11	***	Stratford, The Pigeons	***************************************	g p
**	**		Tower Bridge and Tooley Street	Mrs. Keeling, Miss Fricker	7.3
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			Tachbrook Street	Miss Richard. Chair: Miss Boulting	8 p
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11	,,		100, Hammersmith Road, W	At Home	8 p.m.
	"		Highgate, "Archway Tavern"	Miss Bonwick	7.30 p.m.
1	**		Kennington, Sancroft Street		7.30 p.m.
			Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Miss Emily Davison	8 p.m.
	"		King's Cross, Judd Street	Miss Cather, Miss Grant	8 p.m.
	**		Nutford Place, Edgware Road	Miss Myers. Chair: Miss Dixon	
+ 99	- 11		Streatham, 5, Shrubbery Road	Members' Meeting and Speakers'	8 p.m.
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			Sydenham, 96, Kirkdale	Practice	8 p.m.
11	**	***		Speakers' Class, Mrs. Streatfield	7 p.m.
. 11	11		Walham Green, St. John's Church	Social Gathering, Miss Streatfield	8 p.m.
	. 11	- "		Mrs. Massy	12 noon.
Vednesd	lay,	31	Grafton Street, Tottenbam Court Rd.	Miss Bain, Miss Nichols	8 p.m.
**	11	***	Hampstead, 3, Fitzjohn's Mansions,		
			Netherhall Gardens. At Home	Miss Evelyn Sharp, Hon. Mrs.	
				Haverfield, Hostess: Miss Beatrice	
				Harraden	3.30 p.m.
"	"	****	Hord Lane, Hampton Road		8 p.m.
.,,			Islington, Highoury Corner	Miss Hume. Chair : Miss Darton	8 p.m.
11	11		Kilburn, 215, High Road	Miss Elsa Myers	3.30 p.m.
**	,,		Marble Arch	Miss Naylor. Chair: Miss Boulting	7.30 p.m.
**			Muswell Hill, near Athenæum	Miss Billing, Miss L. Gargett	8 p.m.
- "	**		New Barnet, Adult School	Miss Seymour.	3.30 p.m.
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- 11		Radlett, St. Albans, Market Square	Miss Billing	8.15 p.m.
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99	***	Walham Green, Effie Road	Mrs. Bouvier	8 p.m.
111	***	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings	Rose Party	2.30 p.m.
- 11	***	West Hampstead, Mill Lane	Miss Vera Wentworth	8 p.m.
11		Wimbledon, Compton Hall	Laurence Housman, Esq., Mrs.	
			Wilkinson	3 p.m.
11		Woolwich	Miss Richard, Miss Cox	7.30 p.m.
June.				
lav. 1		Dulwich, 15, Barry Road, Drawing-	Miss Isabel Seymour, Hostess: Mrs.	
		room meeting	· Summersby	8 p.m.
		905, Fulham Road	Mrs. Lorsignol	3 p.m.
		Hampstead Heath	The second of th	7.30 p.m.
		Hoxton, Old Street and Pitfield St.	Miss Ada Wright	7.30 p.m.
. "	-	Pinner, Cosy Corner Tea Rooms	Miss Canning. Chair: Mrs. Whitting	
"		Putney, Monserrat Road	Miss Bonwick	3.30 p.m.
***		Streatham Common, Oakfield House		8 p.m.
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			Tyson	3 p.m.
**	***	Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour	Miss Nina Boyle, Miss Christabel	
		Street, Portman Square, W	Pankhurst, LL.B.	8 p.m.
**		Westminster, Greycoat Place	Mrs. Keeling. Chair: Miss Boulting	12 noon.
700		Woolwich	Miss Harvey, Miss M. D. Graham	7.30 p.m.
, 2		4. Clements Inn. W.C	Speakers' Class, Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m.
- 11	***	Criterion Restaurant, Piccadilly	Mis. Pankhurst, Mrs. Forbes Robert-	
		Grand Hall, Actre ses' Franchise	son, Miss Horniman, Mrs. Jerome	
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ä		Deptford Broadway	Miss Hicks, Mrs. Leigh	7.30 p.m.
12		Dulwich Library (outside)	Miss Seymour	7.30 p.m.
76	The Branch	Emburkment, Surrey Street		7.30 p.m.
		Fulham, Shorrold's Road	Miss West	8 p.m.
ú		Harlesden, Roundwood Road	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss M. E.	8 p.m.
			Thompson	8 p.m.
	Com	Harrow Road, "Prince of Wales"		o pinn
ä		(outside)	Miss Lennox	8 p.m.
		High Barnet - Market Pl ce	Miss L. Pearce	7:30 p.m.
7			Mrs. Bouvier and others	7.33 p.m.
			Mrs. Bouvier. Chair, Miss McDer-	tice pini
		Green and Hanley Roads	mott	8 p.m.
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		Town Roads	Mrs Fahey	8 p.m.

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Thursday, June 1.—Canterbury, County Hotel, Miss
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Monday, May 29.—Margate, Zion Place, 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30.—Broadstairs, outside Station, 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31.—Margate, Cecil Square, 7.30 p.m.
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