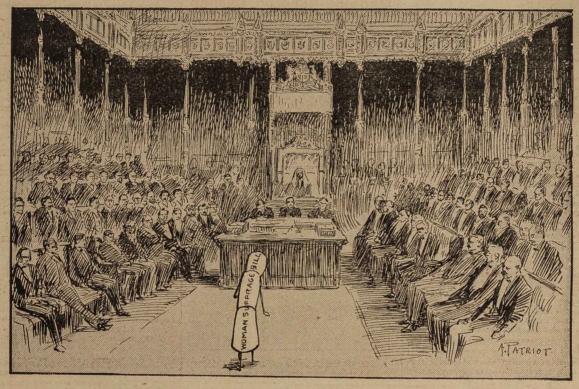
OTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 118.

FRIDAY, June 10, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)



(Mr. Shackleton introduces the New Woman Suffrage Bill on Tuesday, 14th).

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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.

Next Tuesday the new Woman Suffrage Bill, will be introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Shackleton; introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. Snackleton; and after the first reading has been carried, Mr. Asquith will be asked to grant facilities for further progress. There is good reason to hope that this request will be granted, and that the Woman Suffrage "truce" may in this way become an honourable peace.

an honourable peace.

Support on all Sides.

In addition to the Wemen's Social and Political Union, support is being extended to the Bill by other Suffrage societies, including the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, a memorandum of which we print on p. 593, and the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association, a letter frem whose chairman will also be found on the same page. The Women's Liberal Federation are meeting next week, and there is reason to hope that they will also declare their support. The Conciliation Compilitate continues to grow in numbers. Since last week Sir mittee continues to grow in numbers. Since last week Sir

D. Brynmor Jones, M.P., Sir Albert Spicer, M.P., A. H. Scott, M.P., and Arthur Sherwell, M.P. (Liberals), J. Henniker Heaton, M.P., and H. Mallaby-Deeley, M.P. (Conservatives) have joined its ranks, and in addition a large number of other Members of Parliament have expressed their intention of giving it active assistance. We reproduce elsewhere extracts from a number of articles and letters anent the Bill which have appeared in the columns of the daily Press, including a letter from Lord Lytton, the Chairman of the Committee, to which we draw

How to Help the Bill.

How to Help the Bill.

Friends of Woman Suffrage will take every opportunity of impressing upon Members of Parliament the value of their support for the Bill at all stages during its passage through the House of Commons. The special importance of supplying all omissions of the ordinary Press on the subject of the new Bill, and of keeping the public informed on the general Woman Suffrage activities will be readily appreciated by readers of this paper. No better method can be found of doing this than that of securing additional regular subscribers to Wotes for Women. As an example of what may be done, we have received a letter from a lady at Waterloo, Lancashire, who says, "I sell 40 Votes for Women per week. The interest here is increasing rapidly, I am delighted to tell you. I have 30 subscribers in two streets of shops alone. Next week I start another street." This is work that any member of the Women's Social and Political Union can do, and we hope that in the course of the next few weeks every one of the present readers of the paper will have secured some additional regular subscribers.

The Great Demonstration.

The Great Demonstration.

Great and growing interest is manifest everywhere in the monster demonstration of June 18. The contingents for the procession are becoming more numerous and demanding more space for their numbers. A fresh portion of the

Albert Hall (the Upper Orchestra) has been opened up for reserved seats in order to meet the additional applications. The speakers at this historic meeting will be Mrs. Pank hurst (in the chair), Lord Lytton, Chairman of the Conciliation Committee, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Annie Kenney.

Messages of Sympathy.

Messages of Sympathy.

We have received from many well-known people messages of sympathy and encouragement for the great day. Among others, two women eminent in the educational world send words that cannot fail to weigh with menubers of the same profession. Miss Dove, the headmistress of Wycombe Abbey school, writes that she looks forward to walking in the Procession with a large part of her staff. She adds, "It is most important at this juncture to show howmuch interest women are taking in the subject." Miss Cleghorn, Vice-President of the National Union of Teachers, sends her best wishes for a successful demonstration, and adds, "I am in thorough sympathy with the principles you advocate." Mile, Yvette Guilbert and Mrs. Bullock Workman also send expressions of sympathy. Other letters from representative women will sympathy. Other lett be published next week Other letters from representative women will

The Woman's Congress

The Woman's Congress.

Women are now encouraged, often expected, to take part in all the duties of citizenship, and yet by a curious piece of reasoning the accompanying right of a citizen to a vote is still withheld from them. What a tremendous share women are taking in the civic life of the country is illustrated by the programme of the great Woman's Congress which is being held this week at the Japan-British Exhibition. From this it will be seen that there is no cide for women's life a least life of the city in a cide of women's life a least life as a cide of the constraints. will be seen that there is no side of nunicipal life, education, philanthropy, and professional work in which women are not taking a most creditable and active part.

Women and Municipal Work. The opening session of the Congress on Monday Realt with women in municipal work. Bir George Reid, who was

rights, and he pointed out that women were in the fighting line of human industry. Lady Strachey and Miss Susan Lawrence spoke of women as County Councillors. The London County Council, with its tremendous powers, including the care of children, of the feeble-minded, of housing sanitation, and so on, had special need of the woman's point of view. Mrs. Rackham, a Poor-Law Guardian, drew attention to the need of women's inspection of workhouse infirmaries, while another lady thought that isolation hospitals would be more efficiently inspected if

Tuesday's Proceedings.

On the second day the seven papers read by women inspectors in various departments dealt mainly with the inspectors in various departments dealt mainly with the conditions under which the future citizens of the Empire are prepared for their place in the world. Miss Frances Zanetti, inspector under the Children Act for Chorlton Union, pointed out how greatly the inclusion of the "one-child" cases had added to the inspectors' work, and Miss Burnside, senior inspector of midwives for Herts, showed how the Midwives Act, by making ten visits compulsory at the same pay as one, had put the trained midwife into the position of the overworked and underpaid. Miss M. H. Mason, ex-inspector of boarded-out children, wittily described the early days when it was difficult for a woman not to overwork because there was so much for one woman to do, and important not to break down because it was at to do, and important not to break down because it was at once said the women were physically unfit to be inspectors. In future, she hoped women would be allowed to break down as often as men! The statement of Mrs. T. J. Greenwood (sanitary inspector for Finsbury) that women sanitary inspectors were paid a lower salary than men who did the same work was greeted with cries of "Shame," and Lady O'Hagan raised a round of applause by her allusion to the s of Lancashire, who stand on an absolute equalit with regard to the wage earned by both men and women

The "Daily Chronicle" on the Congress.

The Daily Chronicle, in a leading article on the Congress, calls attention to the advance made by women during the past half century, and quotes Sir George Reid as saying "that the only merit about woman which was universally appreciated was her unlimited capacity for all sorts of drudgery in the service of her lord and master." The

This medieval conception of the function of woman in the works at ill widely prevalent. But it cannot survive the enlightening feet of education and liberty. All over the civilised world ther unrest among women, As Lady McLaren recently reminded us he women of Japan have petitioned their Government for what hey call their moral rights. The women's movement is, in truth eye all their moral rights.

At the same time the Chronicle thinks that there is a disposition in some feminist circles to lay too much stress on the demand for the Parliamentary vote.

The "Morning Post."

The Morning Post, though regretting that the question of the Suffrage obtrudes itself and separates zealous workers into two camps, urges upon women to take up civic work.

It concludes with the sentence, "The old co-operation between men and women of all classes in working out a on destiny is still the basis of the life of the State.

It is curious that those who take this view do not see the absurdity of enlisting woman in such important and valuable work without giving her the responsibility and protection of the right to elect parliamentary representa-tives. The parliamentary franchise is the one thing that will consolidate all these wide activities and put them on a firm basis. Without it, whatever fields are open to women, or whatever power is given, progress is liable at any moment

Death of a Pioneer.

Death of a Pioneer.

The first fully qualified woman doctor, Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, M.D., has just died at Hastings at the age of 90. The path which for her was so difficult is easy now for the new generation owing to the heroic stand which she made, new generation owing to the heroic stand which she made, and it is hard for us to realise what misery, misrepresentation and disappointment she endured before she was allowed to make her career. She had, however, in her the spirit that conquers difficulties. Her father emigrated from Bristol to the United States, and when he died, leaving a widow and nine children unprovided for, Elizabeth and her two sisters supported the family by teaching. She was fired, however, by a desire to serve humanity by the practice of the healing art, and at the age of 26 she succeeded in entering the Medical School at Geneva (N.Y.) University: later she was admitted to St. Bartholomew's succeeded in entering the Medical School at Geneva (N.Y.)
University; later she was admitted to St. Bartholomew's
Hospital, and to La Maternité in Paris. In London she
met Miss Florence Nightingale and Miss Elizabeth Garrett
(Mrs. Garrett Anderson), who became one of her pupils,
and she was instrumental in founding the National Health
Society and the new Hospital for Women. In the United
States she organised a band of nurses for the Civil War,
and established a medical school for women.

Her Difficulties.

All that work, however, was only accomplished after great difficulties; at the outset of her career friends told her it was "impossible"; during her training professors hinted that her presence in the dissecting room was "indelicate"; at Birmingham the doctor stated that God and Nature had at Birmingham the doctor stated that God and Nature had indicated the unfitness of women for such a pursuit; in Paris she was strongly urged to adopt men's dress, and in her practice men doctors were considerably agitated over the correctness of a consultation with a woman. The



D. J. Shackleton, M.P., who will introduce the new Woman Suffrage Bill on June 14.

Times, in a résumé of her remarkably useful and interestin life, says: "She was a great woman, a great pioneer, and a great example to her fellow-citizens."

The members of the W.S.P.U. will moun the loss of a devoted fellow-worker and comrade in the Woman's Movement. Miss Elizabeth Dempster, eldest daughter of the late Duncan Ferguson Dempster, has passed away at Derculich, Perthshire, after a short illness. We offer our most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Dempster and the members of the family who have suffered this irreparable loss. Before coming into the suffrage movement Miss Dempnory of her work and fellowship will be treasured

Damages for a Suffrage Prisoner.

We are glad to notice that the present Home Sec We are glad to holde due to the processor was fain to leave undealt with. In February of 1909 Mrs. Meredith Macdonald was sentenced to a term of imprisonment in default of finding sureties for an attempt to obtain an interview with the Prime Minister. whatever power is given, progress is liable at any moment to be stopped and even a retrogressive movement commenced. This very point will be found in one of the letters of John Stuart Mill, quoted in Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's review on p. 594. Writing to Miss Nightingale about the franchise, he says: "New circumstances will constantly be arising for which fresh agitation will be needed. And how can you ensure that fresh legislation will be just, unless you can either make men perfect or give women an equal voice in their own affairs? I leave you to judge which is easiest." And did not women actually lose their positions on local bodies during the "nincties" by a rearrangement of local bodies by a Parliament responsible only to the male voter?

with the result that the authorities have admitted Mrs, Macdonald's claim, and have paid her £500 damages,

have been working for many years; but, being powerless without the vote, they have not yet won this right which without the vote, they have not yet won this right which doctors won many years ago. At the State Registration Society's meeting, recently held, the speakers pointed out that nurses were honourable and hard-working women, and that their interests had been too long neglected. The nurses of St. Bartholomew's Hospital claim that an nurses of St. Bartholomews Hospital cault their another, great injustice has been done to them in connection with the appointment of a new matron. The hospital in question has a very high standard of nursing, and grants a certificate after three years. After the death of the late matron, who had worked hard for the status of the profession, the Governors appointed from among several more suitable candidates a lady who had only held the post of assistant matron in one hospital, and that hospital was one which granted a certificate after two years. This the nurses granted a certificate after two years. This is marked regard as a great slight upon their training, and at a meeting held last Monday a resolution was passed protesting against the appointment, and asking for a public enquiry into the nursing affairs of the hospital as well as into the condition of the nurses' home, which, for many years, has been insanitary and absolutely unsafe in case of fire.

Woman Suffrage in South Africa.

"I wonder whether there will be any suffragettes there?" was the title of a cartoon in Votes for Woren when Mr.
(now Lord) Gladstone's appointment as Governor-General of
South Africa was first announced. A special correspondent in the Manchester Guardian of June 1, writing on some of the the Manchester Guardian of June 1, writing on some of the problems to be solved by the Union Parliament of South Africa, emphasises the importance of franchise extension as "one of those highly important subjects of which the settlement at an early date is so vital in the interests of the new Dominion.'

The Constitution has . . . negatively excluded women. . . . The woman has shown herself fully capable of exercising whatever privileges may be granted her as a citizen. . . This matter of a modification of the franchise is one of the most serious, one of the most important of the many that confront the new Parliament, but just because of its seriousness and its importance it is likely to remain untouched, at least until matters of everyday politics have been definitely arranged

It seems probable that Lord Gladstone will find the suffrage question as living a force in South Africa as in

A Series of Great Meetings.

A Series of Great Meetings.

We would draw special attention to next Monday's meeting in the Queen's Hall, Langham Place, at 3 p.m., when the speaker will be Sir John Cockburn, K.C.M.G.-M.D., late Agent-General for South Australia, whose championship of the Suffrage cause is known all over the world; and to the meeting at St. James's Hall, Great Portland Street, on Thursday, June 16, at 8 p.m., when Lady Constance Lytton will speak, and Mr. Pethick Law-Lady Constance Lytton will speak, and Mr. Pethick Law-Lady Constance Lytton will speak, and Mr. Lady Constance Twoon win speaks at the introduction of the Woman Suffrage Bill in the House of Commons. Mrs. Pankhurst is addressing a meeting of Typists at Winchester Pankhurst is addressing a meeting of r Nurses next House this evening, and a meeting for Nurses next Wednesday afternoon. She will also speak at a drawing-room meeting on Thursday. Particulars of these meetings will be found in the London Programme. Many other great meetings are taking place, particulars of which are given on pp. 599 et seq.

Contents of this Issue.

Contents of this issue.

Several pages of this issue are, of course, devoted to the great Procession, and a full list of marshals and captains, with a description of their sections, is published on page 592.

Next week will be published another map and a full official Programme. The Suffrage Bill, which is to be introduced into the House on Tuesday next, June 14, has met in nearly all quarters with sulendid support, and some onlyings on it. Before coming into the suffrage movement Miss Dempster's greatest joy was in music. She played and sang beautifully and was a finished musician. She was only waiting till the vote should be won before returning to her career. Her last service to the Union was given in connection with the Scottish Bazaar, for which she worked with great devotion, making several beautiful articles and helping during the days of the Sale, forgetting fatigue and putting consideration of health entirely out of her mind. The memory of her work and fellowship will be treasured. as a book, will be found in this issue. Of special interest to all Suffragists is the book reviewed on another page by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the letters of the great and clearighted worker in the suffrage cause, John Stuart Mill, while the story of the struggle that medical women had to while the story of the struggle that medical women had to win their rights, and its similarity to the fight which we wage to-day, was told by Mr. Mansell-Moullin, late head surgeon of the London Hospital, in a very interesting speech at the Queen's Hall, which will be found fully reported on page 557. The accounts of the meetings in the Queen's Hall and in the St. James's Hall and of many other than the structure are created out for went of stage.

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE. By Frederick W. Pethick Lawrence.

June 10, 1910.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE TRUCE AND THE NEW BILL.

In most great contests extending over periods of years intervals occur in which the combatants consider that they can obtain their objects better by a temporary sus-pension of hostilities than by continuous employment of arms. Particularly is this the case when the attacking force are not seeking the complete annihilation of the defenders, but the cession by them of a certain position. So long as hostilities are actually being continued the defenders, from a sense of pride and from force of habit, are wont to continue to refuse to cede the position although they have already realised (in consequence of the vigour of the attack) that it is no longer tenable; but a truce provides them with the proper opportunity for reflection and enables them to cede with a good grace

reflection and enables them to cede with a good grace what would have required a protracted struggle to wrest from them by sheer force.

The truth of this principle was realised by the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union when, in February, 1910, after the end of the General Election, they declared a truce between themselves and the Government so far as all the militant activities were concerned with the exception of opposition at the by-elections. For four years the attack had been carried by-elections. For four years the attack had been carried on with rapidly growing strength by the Union—a fact which was openly recognised by Cabinet Ministers when they decided to close the doors of their "public" meetings and to come and go like a thief in the night, choosing unfrequented byways and surrounded by a posse of police. untrequented byways and surrounded by a posse of police. The general election was just over, in which the opposition of the Suffragettes had been responsible for causing the Liberal Party to lose some thirty seats more than would have otherwise been the case, thus making the Trish the dominating factor in the political situation. A new Parliament was at Westminster, unhampered by the traditions of the past, and prepared to look at the Suftraditions of the pass, and prepared to look at the Suf-frage question with new eyes. Moreover, it had been elected at a time when the principle of Woman Suffrage was well before the country, and when the candidates had ample opportunity of satisfying themselves that the general feeling of the constituencies was friendly to the woman's claim

woman's claim.

The comparative weakness of the Government and the recognised strength of the W.S.P.U. provided just that opportunity when a truce is likely to be beneficial, while at the same time militancy was held always in reserve.

At first no concrete results were ferthcoming. Though

a number of private members were prepared to introduce a Woman Suffrage Bill if opportunity arose, none of them had the fortune to secure a place in the ballot which would have enabled the second reading to be discussed. Moreover, the whole Parliamentary situation appeared so critical that it seemed quite likely that a second general election would follow close on the heels of the first.

However, unseen forces were at work inside the House of Commons, and a Woman Suffrage Conciliation Committee had been formed, which was endeavouring to draft a Bill acceptable to all parties. At the same time the Parliamentary situation so far cleared that the impending second general election was postponed, and again further postponed owing to the regretted death of King Edward. Also in the presence of death the sordidness of party strife came home to the minds of politicians, and

party strife came home to the minds of politicians, and on every side there were indications that a peaceful solution of critical problems would be attempted.

It was at this juncture that the Woman Suffrage Conciliation Committee launched its Bill, the text of which is given on page 593.

It will be seen at once that this Bill is totally different in form from that of the Bill of the Woman Suffrage societies, which proposes simply to remove the see heavier. societies, which proposes simply to remove the sex barrier and to equalise the qualifications for men and women. The difference in practical effect is that while the Bill put The difference in practical effect is that while the Bill put forward by the women would give the vote to women who are (1) householders or occupiers, (2) owners, (3) lodgers, and (4) University graduates, the new Bill will only give the vote to the first class—ix., that of women householders or occupiers. But as this first class is far larger numerically than all the others put together (in the case of men it accounts for about night year cent of the total of men it accounts for about ninety per cent. of the total vote, the three other classes together only accounting for about ten per cent.), the difference in practical effect between the two Bills is not nearly so great as would be

ence to page 593, in which a description of the A reference to page 995, in which a description of the present voting rights of men is given, will show what is required in order to qualify as a householder or as a £10 occupier. It should be especially noted that a householder need not occupy a whole house, and that there is no minimum rental; so that a woman occupying a single room in a house, and paying for it only a shilling a week, will be enabled to obtain the vote provided she has entire control of it in the terms laid down by the legal decisions as to registrations. Alterether, it is conversed that the

control of it in the terms laid down by the legal decisions as to registrations. Altogether it is computed that the Bill would enfranchise about one million women.

The promoters of the Bill claim that by altering the text of the women's Bill they have produced a new Bill which is satisfactory to all parties in the House of Com-

Previous articles appeared in our issues of February 11, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20, denominator, and will have no opponents except those 27, and June 3.) who are opposed to the whole principle of Votes for

> In proof of their assertion that the Bill is a "working compromise," and may become law "by consent," there is the large and influential list of names comprising the committee, which is given on page 593. It has also support in high places in every quarter of the House, including Sir Edward Grey, Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, George Barnes (chairman of the Labour Party), and, according to the Manchester Guardian, Mr. Birrell, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Arthur Henderson. Under these circumstances the Women's Social and Political Union and the other Woman Suffrage societies are prepared to accept the Bill as a satisfactory instalment of their claim for equal franchise laws for men and women, and to give it their

Prospects of Success.

Prospects of Success.

It is understood that this Bill will be introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Shackleton on Tuesday, June 14, and that the first reading will then take place. After that has been carried an application will be made to Mr. Asquith to grant facilities so that the Bill may have an opportunity of being carried through its remainmentage, feacond reading Committee, areas and third. ing stages (second reading, Committee, report, and third

ing stages (second reading, Committee, report, and third reading) during the present session.

As these stages will only require some two or two and a half days of full Parliamentary time, and as there are before the House no outstanding measures which have to be dealt with at length, there can be no real reason why time should not be found for it; and, in view of the very strong support which the Bill is receiving from every side of the House, it is difficult to believe that Mr. Asquith will place obstacles in the way. The present provides a unique opportunity; to let it go by means to invite a further campaign of militancy more serious, and more widespread, and with more far-reaching results even than that which we have recently witnessed.

To dam up the stream of woman's determination is to

court disaster; to open to it a free passage is to allow it to flow onwards steadily in its course, potent with good for the human race.

This article concludes the series, which is now being published in book form, under the title "Women's Fight for the Vote." The book will be ready on Wednesday Next, June 15, and will be sold from The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road. Price 1s. net cloth and 6d. net paper.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Only one week remains before the day-that will be held in everlasting remembrance. At 5.30 on that day the hub of London will be the Embankment—anywhere between Westminster Bridge and Queen Victoria Street. The preparations are complete—we wait the striking of the hour!

The Albert Hall Meeting.

The speakers at the Albert Hall will be Mrs. Pankhurst, in the chair, Lord Lytton, Chairman of the Conciliation Committee, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and

Miss Annie Kenney.

Owing to the extraordinary demand for reserved accommodation, the whole of the existing tickets having been sold out, an additional part of the hall—the upper orchestra—is being specially numbered and reserved. Tickets for these seats, price 6d. each, can now be had from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C., by members for themselves and their friends. Those who hold tickets which they are unable to use are specially requested to return them to the ticket secretary (who will refund the money), as the applications are very numerous and the Committee are very anxious there shall be

Tickets issued for the Albert Hall meeting dated May 28 (printed before the postponement on account of the King's death) hold good and need not be exchanged.

Telling the Public.

By every means—speaking at meetings, selling VOTES FOR WOMEN, chalking the pavements—members are acting as missionary centres during the days that remain. Next Monday they are invited to bring all their friends to hear Sir John Cockburn, K.C.M.G., M.D., formerly Agent-General for South Australia, and known throughout the world as a generous worker in the Suffrage cause. Sir John Cockburn will speak at the Queen's Hall free meeting at 3 p.m. on Monday. The attention of Typists is called to a meeting specially for them at Winchester House to-day at 7 p.m., when Mrs. Pankhurst will speak; and Nurses are specially invited to hear Mrs. Pankhurst at 49, Norfolk Square, on Wednesday, (3.30 to 5 p.m.); Mrs. Pankhurst will also speak at a Drawing-room meeting at 48, Queen's Gate (3.30) on Thursday. The Thursday evening meeting at St. James's Hall, at 8 p.m., will be addressed by By every means-speaking at meetings, selling VOTES FOR Queen's Gate (5.59) on Thinsay, The Thinsay evening meeting at St. James's Hall, at 8 p.m., will be addressed by Lady Constance Lytton. A very large number of other meetings will be found in the Programme on p. 598, et seq.

A Portrait of Christabel Pankhurst

Next week's issue of Vanity Fair (June 15) will contain as a cartoon by "Spy" a special coloured portrait of Miss Christabel Pankhurst suitable for framing. Order at once of the Woman's Press or your local W.S.P.U. shop. The price of the paper

Debenham & Freebody Wigmore Street.

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new clipped-in style, deep and of black linen at foot.



Coat and Skirt (as sketch), in good quality linen, elaborately braided. In new shades of grey and mauve, also in white and black.

Debenham & Freebody

"THE HOST COMES MARCHING ON."

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Embankment, June 18, 5.30 p.m.

Outdoor Campaign ... Miss Hasler. Hospitality ... Miss Ellen Smith.

Marshals (Mounted)

18 is war, then? Will ye perish as the dry wood in the fire? Is it peace? Then be ye of us, let your hope be our desire. Come and live! for life awaketh, and the world shall never tire; And hope is marching on.

Hark, the rolling of the thunder! Lo, the sun! and lo, thereunder Riseth wrath, and hope, and wonder,

In his recently published "Articles of Faith in the Freedom of Women," Mr. Laurence Housman tells the follow-

An Anti-Suffragist once said a really wise thing-almost the only wise thing I ever heard an Anti-Suffragist say. He was the driver of a Piccadilly omnibus, and he, together with hundreds of others—chaufteurs, coachmen, conductors, carters, and cab-drivers, all of them directors of traffic for different classes of the community—was being held up on a certain Saturday afternoon in June to allow passage to a procession of ten thousand "constitutional" Suffragists. The procession was very orderly, very respectable, and as representative of the various interests and classes quite as representative of the various interests and classes as the vehicles whose progress it impeded. For some ten minutes the omnibus-driver sat patiently eyeing the demonstration with a hard and scornful eye. Then losing patience as he realised how time had flown—his time, time that he

as he realised how time had flown—his time, time that he could ill-spare—he threw up the sponge. Waving his whip despairingly to the world at large, "Oh! give 'em the vote," he cried, "but don't stop the traffic."

But women don't want to stop the traffic! Their one desire and aim is to help it along, to hasten the passing of legislative measures for the good of humanity, and this is why they are joining in the great march of June 18. "Let us through," they are saying, "that we may enter into the wild see for the good and help are fellows to a better, nobler ous places and help our fellows to a better, nobler

This is the meaning of the great march. This is why, ght a good fight and who hope this march will be the last of a series of demonstrations extending over the last four or five years. This is why university women, teachers, nurses, clerks, business women, pharmacists, women of other lands and of the Colonies of this great Empire, pioneers of the movement, and those who to-day we taken the battle-line, will march from the Embankment to the Albert Hall to-morrow week.

One of the leaders of this wonderful woman's mo

Behind the gay fluttering of flags, behind the joyous music of the bands, behind the sweet flowers, behind the marof the bands, behind the sweet however, behind together of women of all ages, occupations, and ranks, behind the spirit of high holiday, there is a warning note. "Take heed," says the long procession as it passes, "we have waited and been patient for forty years and more, we have shown you the way to progress, we have asked you to free our hands that we may serve our generation and the generations yet unborn. If now ye do not listen—take heed!

How long will Pharaoh harden his heart? When will he let the people go free? The opportunity is Here and Now-We wait your decision. Delay justice no longer!"

For never before was the time so ripe. A Woman Suffrage Bill will be before the House. It needs only a simple act—the granting of facilities by the Governmentto end the long struggle.

List of Officers.

Procession Secretary...

Chief Steward	Miss Hambling.
Chief Banner Secretary	Miss Irene Dallas.
Votes for Women Sellers on	Miss Annie Ainsworth,
Organisers	of Contingents.
Women Graduates-Medical	Miss L. Garrett Anderson, 114a, Harley Street, W.
" Science & Arts	Miss Effie Marsden, 8?, Redcliffe Gardens, S.W.
Teachers	Miss Cameron.
Gymnastic Teachers	Mrs. E. Adair Impey, Cropthorne, King's Norton, Birmingham
Nurses	Miss Buckley. Hon. Secs.: Miss Pine, Miss Townend.
Civil Servants, Stenographers	
and Clerks	Miss C. A. L. Marsh.
Young Ladies in Business	
Houses	Miss Vibert and Miss Fargus.
Musicians	Lady Constance Lytton and Miss Esther Palli er, Hon. Secs.
Pharmacists	Miss Gilliat, Western Hospital,

Mrs. Fisher, 26, Denning Road, Hampstead, N.W.

Miss Ada Wright, 80 Ridgmoun Gardens, Gower Street, W.C. Miss Lennox. Miss Olive Smith. Hon. Sec., Miss Downing, 30, Tite Street, Chelsen, S.W.

SECTIONS & GROUPS. General (Mounted) ... Mrs. Drummond.
Chief Marshal (Mounted) ... Miss Jessie Kenney.
Marshals (Mounted) ... The Hon. Mrs. Haverfield and Miss Vera Holme.

Section A.

Section Marshal-Mrs. Eates. Eanner Marshal-Miss K. Jarvis.

GROUP A1.

Group Captain-Mrs. Sanders. Banner Captain-Mrs. Cameron Swan-

Group Captain-Miss C. B. Hale. Banner Captain-Miss F. Graham. Group Captain—Miss C. B. Hale. Basser Captain—Miss F. Ornami.

Headed like all the other groups by a Double Band, this group will include the rest of the Prisoners' Pageant, as well as the suffrage pioneers, those noted women who have devoted their lives to the movement, the Albert Hall stewards, and general members of the N.W.S.P.U.

GROUP A3. Group Captain-Miss E. Sharp. Bonner Captain-Miss Douglas. Next follow the various local Unions, this group being composed of the Kensington W.S.P.U. carrying its own banner. These groups A2 and A3 will stand between Hungerford Bridge and Horse Guards Avenue.

GROUP A4.

Group Captain—Mrs. Butler. Banner Captain—Miss Coombs. This group will consist of the Hammersmith W.S.P.U., the Chiswick W.S.P.U., the Richmond and Kew W.S.P.U., and the Islington W.S.P.U.

Section B.

Section Marshal-Miss H. Graggs. Banner Marshal-Miss Haig.
GROUP B1.
Group Captain-Miss Canning. Banner Captain-Miss Lieben.

This section will occupy the Embankment between White-hall Stairs and Westminster Bridge. In the first group will walk, carrying a silk banner, the Chelsea W.S.P.U., Battersea W.S.P.U., Fulham and Putney W.S.P.U., and also the Wimbledon W.S.P.U.

GROUP B2.

Group Captain-Miss Barwell.

Banner Captain-Miss E. Myers. The Marylebone, Paddington, North West London Hendon and Hampstead W.S.P.U. will march in this grou

GROUP B3.

Group Captain-Miss A. Russell. Banner Captain-Miss S. Wolff. Behind a silk banner, the West of England and South Wales

this group. GROUP B4 Gr.up Coptain—Miss F. Russell. Banner Captain—Miss West.
This group will be inade up of the local Unions from
Brighton, Canterbury, Thanet, Portsmouth, Southsea, Bournemouth, and Petersfield.

Section C.

Section D. Section Marshal-Miss Cameron. Banner Marshal-Miss B. Ayrton.

GROUP D1. rements should be sent). Group Captain-Miss Sybil Marsden. Banner Captain-Miss M. Stanley. GROUP D2.

GROUP D2.

Troup Captain—Miss C. Billing. Banner Captain—Miss B. Brewster.

These two groups will be composed of the members of the Women's Freedom League, carrying their own colours, and xtending along Victoria Embankment from Hungerford Bridge o Cleopatra's Needle.

GROUP D3.

GROUP D4.

The Colonial and Foreign Contingents—New Zealand, Austaina, Canada, South Africa, America, France, Germany, Colland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Italy—the Girls' Conngent, the Fabian Women's group and Ethical Societies will

tingent, the Faunau march in this group.

Section E.

Section Marshal-Miss L. Tyson. Hanner Marshal-Miss Elsa Gye.

GROUP EL.

Behind a silk banner will come members of the W.S.P.U.'s from the following great towns:—Manchester, Birmingham, Coventry, Learnington, Leicester, Loughborough, Newcastle, Northampton, Bedford, and Notthingham. This group will occupy the space east of Waterloo Bridge.

Hefreshments.

A great general once said that "an army marches on its stomach." A suggestion is accordingly made to processionists to bring with them biscuits, checolate, etc., in view of the hour of the procession and demonstration.

GROUP E2.

Group Captain—Miss Watt. Banner Captain—Miss P. Ayrton.

The Bradford, Leeds, Sheffield, Liverpool, Southport, Derby,
Bolton, Hull, Preston, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dundee
W.S.P.U.'s will walk in this group.

The L.C.C. Mistresses' Union, Teachers and Nurses will follow the Double Band and silk banner heading this group.

GROUP E4.

GROUP E4.

GROUP E4.

Group Captain—Miss M. Robertson.

Banner Captain—Miss Howse.

Here, carrying a special banner, will come the Civil Servants and Clerks and Typists.

GROUP E5.

roup Captain—Miss Campbell.

Banner Captain—Miss Fricker.

Business women carrying a silk banner.

Section F.

Section Marshal-Miss J. Stephenson. Bar ner Marshal-Miss L. Higgins. GROUP F1.

Group Captain-Miss Rights. Banner Captain-Miss Feek.

This whole section extends from Middle Temple Lane to Blackfriars Bridge. Preceded by a Double Band and silk banner, the Lambeth and Streatham, Sydenham, Lewisham, Croydon, Reigate and Redhill, and North Islington W.S.P.U.'s will march first in this group

GROUP F2.

GROUP F2.

Group Captain—Miss Plyman.

Banner Captain—Miss Dawson.

This group will consist of the following W.S.P.U.'s:—Hford,
Forest Gate, Rayleigh, Chelmsford, Isle of Sheppey, Uxbridge,
Camberwell, Peckham, Ipswich.

Camberwell, Pessnam, Ipswich.

GROUP F3.

Group Captain—Miss G. Coombs.

Banner Captain—Miss Dines.

Constitutional Suffragists of from Birkenhead, Reading, Dover, Ramsgate, Bournemouth, and friends and sympathisers, including all women not specified in any of the other groups).

Section G.

Section Markla-Miss G. Jeffery.

This section will be formed of private carriages, and will selude those who find it absolutely impossible to walk,

PRACTICAL POINTS.

Dress.

As June 17 fixes the end of the first period of national As June 17 has the end of the first period of mational mourning it is earnestly hoped by the organisers of the Procession that for this special day black will be universally laid aside, and that as far as the W.S.P.U. part of the Procession is concerned, members will confine themselves to the colours of the Union, which include both mauve and white.

It will add to the impressive effect if women graduates and others entitled to do so will wear academic dress, whatver contingent they may be walking in.

Flowers.

The suggestion that the women walking in the Procession should carry flowers as a symbol of beauty and hope has been most warmly received, and we have the greatest pleasure in announcing that through the generosity of Mrs. Graham and other friends thousands of sprays of flowers are being provided. These will be distributed to those taking part, the preference being given to country members who have come from a distance. WSPII and the Reading and Oxford Unions will march in of flowers may be carried, and will add to the charming effect.

Banners and Bands.

The honour of carrying at the head of the Procession the colours of the W.S.P.U. has been allotted to Miss Charlotte Marsh, the story of whose endurance for the cause in Winson Green Gaol is carried deep in the hearts of all the members. Behind Miss Marsh will come the W.S.P.U. Drum and Fife Band, headed by another of those whose names stand in letters

Band, headed by another of those whose names stand in letters of gold in our history—Mrs. Leigh, the Drum Major. In addition there will be 40 other Bands.

A Banner Service Corps has been formed, and will have the duty of taking the banners from Clements Inn to the Embankment, and of taking charge of the lorries at the Albert Hall after the Procession. This corps is composed of Miss H. M. Dallas (Ohief Banner Marshal), Mrs. Littlejohn, Miss Abbey, Miss Tomson, Miss Elliott, and Miss Burdett.

Prisoners' Pageant.

Walking in front of the Procession will come the special pageant symbolising all the imprisonments which have been suffered for the cause of women's freedom in connection with the militant movement. All these imprisonments of members, both of the W.S.P.U. and of other societies, will be represented each by one woman. They number no less than 617, and as a hundred volunteers are still wanted for this pageant, the honour of taking part in it is still open. Those who would like to help in this way are asked to send in their names at once to Miss Irene Dallas, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Albert Hall Meeting.

The speakers at the Albert Hall meeting will be Mrs. Pankhurst (in the chair), Lord Lytton, chairman of the

Pankhurst (in the chair). Lord Lytton, chairman of the Woman Suffrage Conciliation Committee, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Annie Kenney. So great has been the demand for tickets for the Albert Hall meeting that it has been decided to reserve and sell the upper orchestra seats. The tickets for these, price 6d., may be had by members of the Union for themselves or their friends, and immediate application should be made to Miss Coke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Promise Cards will be found on every seat and a great fund for the Summer Campaign will be raised. Refreshments.

THE NEW WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL.

Favourable Reception by the Suffrage Societies.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

PROVISIONAL TEXT OF A BILL WOMEN OCCUPIERS.

1. Every woman possessed of a household Every woman possessed of a household qualification, or of a ten-pound occupa-tion qualification, within the meaning of The Representation of the People Act (1884), shall be entitled to be regis-tered as a voter, and when registered to vote for the county or borough in which the qualifying premises are

2. For the purposes of this Act, a woman shall not be disqualified by marriage for being registered as a voter, provided that a husband and wife shall not both be qualified in respect of the same property.

7. This Act may be cited as "The Representation of the People Act, 1910."

The new Woman Suffrage Bill continues to satisfactory compromise has been reached by the Conciliation Committee which should secure the enfranchisement of women during

how Mr. Asquith can refuse the natural request which will be made to him after the first facilities so that the discussion of the remaining

stages may be taken during the present session.

Sir D. Brynmor Jones, M.P., Mr. A. H.

Scott, M.P., Mr. Arthur Shewell, M.P., and

Sir Albert Spicer (Liberals) and Mr. H.

Mallaby Deeley, M.P., and Mr. J. Henniker

Cillation Collimited, when the following imembers:

Chairman—The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Lytton.
Percy Alden, M.P.
G. J. Bentham, M.P.
G. J. Bentham, M.P.
H. G. Chacellor, M.P.
Sir William Crossley, M.P.
Sir William Howell Davies,
M.P.
J. A. Dawes, M.P.
J. M. McGallum, M.P.
C. A. McGurdy, M.P.
The Rt. Hon. Sir Chas.
McLaren, M.P.
Walter S. McLaren, M.P.
C. A. McGurdy, M.P.
The Rt. Hon. Sir Chas.
McLaren, M.P.
Walter S. McLaren, M.P.
J. H. Whitehouse, M.P.
J. H. Mallaby Deoley, M.P.
J. H. M

Letter by Lord Lytton.

In a letter to the Times Lord Lytton, the chairman of the Conciliation Committee, appeals to all friends of the Woman Suffrage for the solution of an extremely difficult

movement to coherative these decembers of the opportunity which is now afforded "for the solution of an extremely difficult problem." It proceeds—"the processors—"the process

this Session because of the conflict with the Lords. He says:—

"It is quite true that the Government has rightly said that it will not introduce contentious Bills, because it would be humiliating to have them rejected by an irresponsible Chamber, and also because the Government is fully occupied and better occupied, with the Constitutional crisis, and other unavoidable work. But surely these arguments do not apply to measures introduced by private members, where a very small amount of time given for the second reading might enable them to get into Committee.

"In dealing with a Bill which was not contentious in the party sense, a Committee of the whole House would not be necessary, and the other committees have plenty of time, indeed, have very little to do. I venture to think, therefore, that there is nothing to prevent this question being dealt with within the next two or three months, and that there are the most weightly arguments for proceeding without delay.

"In the first place, those who object to the extension of the Parliamentary franchise to women householders are surely a very small proportion of our people. The change, therefore, is one desirable in itself; and, if so, it is greatly to be desired that it should be dealt with now, at a time when the more violent manifestations connected with the Suffrage agitation are suspended. It would be lamentable if, having before us a practical solution upon which almost, all are agreed, we should let slip the apt moment of putting it into effect, and by and bye be confronted with a recrudescence of turmoil and lawlessness."

N.U.W.S.S. Support.

The National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies on Saturday issued the following in support of the Bill:—
"On behalf of the National Union of Women's

"On behalf of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, comprising 190 organizations of men and women in every part of Great Britain, we write to give our earnest support to the Representation of the People Bill, 1910, which is to be introduced in the House of Commons on June 14, by Mr. D. J. Shackleton, M.P.

"This Bill is the result of the labours of a committee, known as the Conciliation Committee, of which the Earl of Lytton is the chairman and Mr. H. N. Brailsford the hon. secretary. The committee otherwise consists, entirely of members of the House of Commons, representative of every political party.

sacrifice demanded even of this valuable commodity is not great. The substance of the Bill is confined to one short clause, and, since no amendments will be moved to enlarge its scope, very little time would be required for its discussioners in face of the stremous resistance which it would meet with from the small minority opposed to it. The present Session is quite unique. The Government have no important Bills of their own, and there is reason to believe that their proposals regarding the Veto of the House of Lords will be postponed at any rate unit the Autumn. Such a situation is never likely to occur again, and it is hardly conceivable that the demand for time for the consideration of this Bill, if pressed with sufficent authority, can be refused.

"I appeal, therefore, with all the carnestness at my command to those members of Parliament and thority can be members of Parliament who desire to see a settlement of this question to support the application which will be made to the Government to grant the necessary amount of Parliamentary time for carrying the Bill into law during the present Session.

"I am, Sir, your obedient servant, "June 4.

"I' am, Sir, your obedient servant, "June 4.

"I' an, Sir, your obedient servant, "June 4.

"I' an letter to the Daily News Mr, Aneurin Williams, M.P.

In a letter to the Daily News Mr, Aneurin Williams, disposes of the contention that nothing should be done in the matter of Woman Suffrage shis Session because of the conflict with the Lords. He says:—

"I' a special the reservance of the conflict with the Lords. He says:—

"I' a serve the remainded of the strending of the basis on which it squite true that the Government has a lower of the purpose of obtains a vote must be a farm for the purposes of obtain a vote must be a farm for the purposes of obtain a vote must be a farm for the purpose of obtain a vote must be a farm for the purpose of obtain and them.)

"I' an special Research of the strendung of the sassing of the measure in its present form, and while not who

We published last week a number of opinions the press on the Bill. Appended will be

"BELFAST NEWS-LETTER."

women, it may pass both Houses with little in the way of hostile criticism.

"SUNDERLAND ECHO."

This is a concession which many agree with who would be bitterly opposed to an indiscriminate adult franchise. It may not satisfy the extreme militant section of women Suffragists, but it has a good logical foundation, and the Bill a fair chance of a smooth passage.

Keir Hardie in the "Labour Leader."

Philip Snowden in the "Christian

Philip Snowden in the "Christian Commonwealth."

The Bill does not do full justice to the women. Under such a qualification large numbers of the women most desirable as Parliamentary electors would be excluded. But the Bill is a compromise, would be excluded. But the Bill is a compromises and in the circumstances it gives a good deal. It is either this Bill or nothing for a long time, and with the harge measure of support for this Bill there is a good prospect that it may become law this year. The Government have bungled this question awfully. They have now a fine chance of undoing all the mischief they have done and of earning the gratitude of the women by conceding to them a fair measure of that justice which has been denied to them far too long.

HOW MEN QUALIFY FOR THE VOTE

Under the existing law men in order to possess the franchise have to qualify in one or other of the following capacities:—(1) Occupiers, (2) owners, (3) lodgers, (4) university graduates.

(1) Occupiers are divided into two classes—householders (technically known as inhabitant occupiers) and occupiers who are not house-holders.

WHO WOULD GET THE VOTE UNDER

THE BILL

The effect of the passage of the new Bill would be to give women occupiers the vote while continuing to withhold it from women owners, lodgers, and graduates. From the foregoing it will be seen that women occupiers are many times more numerous than all the other classes put together. The estimate of the Conciliation Committee is that about one million women will be enfranchised under this Bill.

PROCEDURE.

The Bill will be brought forward under what is known as the "Ten Minutes Rule."

These Letters give evidence to the fact that a man may onform his life to the law of truth, and at the same time

to the law of gentleness. Never was there a man so absolutely uncompromising and withal so considerate of the feelings of other people, so cultured and scholarly yet so generous in his appreciation of "the common

people," so enlightened yet so full of trust in human

Miss Nightingale had asked Mr. Mill: "Are there not

evils which press much more hardly on women than not having a vote? He replies:—

. I think that man, and that woman too, a heartless coward whose blood does not boil at the thought of what women suffer; but I am quite persuaded that if we were to remove them all to-morrow [he refers to the wrongs already suffered by women] in ten years new forms of suffering would have arisen, for no earthly power can ever prevent the con-

g for which fresh legislation will be needed. And jou ensure that fresh legislation will be just, unless tither make men perfect or give women an equal voice own affairs? I leave you to judge which is easiest.

The writer proceeds to point out that to attempt to sweep away social grievances before endeavouring to obtain the franchise is to try to cut down branch after branch of a tree, giving more labour to each branch than is necessary to give to cutting down the trunk. He

True to the truth. That is the keynote of John Stuart Mill's life. When he accepted an invitation to stand for Parliament in the Westminster division in 1865 he made it very clear that he would not suppress any of his

acere convictions for the sake of securing election

sincere convictions for the sake of securing election. His friends complain that his speeches are "injudicious."
"I do not wonder," he says, "that people should think it injudicious if they suppose that my grand object in the whole matter is to get myself elected. But as the only purpose for which I care to be elected is to get my opinions listened to, it would have been very injudicious of me to forego so good an opportunity of that, for fear that it should damage my election. I have gained this by it—that what are thought the most out-of-the-way of all my opinions have been and are discussed and can-vassed from one end of the country to the other, and

vassed from one end of the country to the other, and some of them (especially women's voting) are obtaining many unexpected adhesions. I reckon this a good stroke

of practicality, whether I am elected for Parliament or

different would be the public standard of probity in this country if the politicians of to-day so ruled their life by honesty. It speaks well for the electors of Westminster

that they returned him as their representative to Par of his intimate correspondence with his family and arsonal friends there is nothing in these volumes. Hints

personal friends there is nothing in these volumes. Hints there are of the very beautiful and rare relationship that

existed between himself and his wife, whom he ado existed between himself and his wife, whom he adored, and to whom he brings most generous public tribute. The statement that he drew up and signed on the eve of his marriage has been widely quoted. It does him infinite honour, and is a great revelation of the spirit and

That sentence should be written in gold. How vastly

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By Emily Davies, LL.D. With Prefatory Note and Po 3s. 6d. net.

MACMILLAN & CO., LTD., LONDON.

BOOK OF THE WEEK. of the whole temper and character of the man. To the philosopher, the scholar, the idealist, the reformer were The Letters of John Stuart Mill.

The personality of John Stuart Mill is full of fascination. This charm makes itself felt in the portrait that hangs in the National Portrait Gallery, in the bronze statue that is to be seen in the Embankment Gardens, in his "Autobiography," and again in the "Letters of John Stuart Mill," edited by Hugh Elliot, and recently published by Messrs. Longmans, Green and Co. (Price 21s.)

These Letters give evidence to the fact that the contract of this personality, the knowledge of this life, must ever be a great inspiration to those women and those men who share John Stuart Mill's belief that the emancipation of women means the regeneration of humanity.

Emmeline Pethick Louvenage.

"Thoughts on some Questions relating to Women-1860-1908." By Emily Davies, LL.D. Cambridge: Bowes

and Bowes. 3s. 6d, net.
"The Spirit of Punishment." By John Galsworthy.
London: Humanitarian League.
"Travel and Exploration"—June. London: Witherby and

I should be inclined to choose out one letter from all | Co. 1s, net

I should be inclined to choose out one letter from all the others, a letter which is to be found on page 101 of Vol. II., as a supreme example of plain speaking turned into a gentle and a fine art. This letter is specially interesting for two additional reasons. It is addressed to Florence Nightingale, and it is written in reply to a letter from her expressing her sympathy with Woman Suffrage, but her hesitation at that time (1867) openly to join the Society. He writes:—

Co. 1s. net.

"Woman in Charch and State." By Stanton Coit, Ph.D. West London Ethical Society. 6d. net.

"The Endowment of Motherhood," By H. D. Harben, London: The Suffrage Shop.

SetLling The Paper.

A splendid opportunity occurs on June 18 of selling the paper, VOTES FOR WOMEN. The crowds along the route will all be anxious to understand more of the movement, and will buy readily. Those who are willing to sell the paper should communicate at once with Miss Ainsworth, 156, Charing Cross Road, S.W. Young men and boys who will help in this work, thus leaving the women free for the Procession, will be welcomed. A member writes to suggest that every member should buy at least half a dozen copies and try to dispose of them before falling into position. In this way a great many papers might be sold before the march begins. Others sellers will sell the newly published book by Mr. Pethick Lawrence—"Women's Fight for the Vote." join the Society. He writes:—

I know that it often appears in practical matters that one can get a great deal of work done swiftly and apparently effectually by working through others, securing perhaps in this way their zealous co-peration is restead of their jealous (or, perhape only stupid) obstruction. In the long run, however, I doubt whether any work is ever so well done as when it is done octoas by and publicly unfer the direction or at the instigation of the original mind that has seen the necessity of doing it. I am quite certain that were the world in general to know how much of all its important work is and always has been done by women, the knowledge would have a very useful effect unon it.

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F. W. PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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the GREAT PROCESSION

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. The Silas Wegg Anti-Suffrage League.

Under the Presidency of Mr. Humphry Backward a eague has been started whose object is to secure the withlrawal of the franchise from men having one or more artifi-

- 1. It is time that wooden-legged men opposed to the tention of the Parliamentary franchise by such people should make themselves fully and widely heard.
- 2. A " Silas Wegg" Anti-Suffrage League has therefore een formed and all wooden-legged men who sympathise with its objects are earnestly requested to join it.
- 3. The matter is urgent. Unless those who, holding that the exercise of the franchise by the legless or semi-legless is a danger to the State, take immediate and effective action, judgment may go by default and our country remain in a condition of momentous revolution of which few seem to realise the dangers.
- 4. It is sometimes said that the concession of this franchise was "inevitable" and that a right of this kind once given cannot be withdrawn. Let those who take this view consider the case of Russia, Turkey and Persia. The English franchise may be withdrawn in a similar manner either by knocking the voters' legs from under them or by the application of "Penang Lawyers" to their crania.
- 5. Let us state the main reasons why this league opposes the retention of the Parliamentary vote by wooden-legged men. Why?
- (a) Because the spheres of men with two legs and men with one or less owing to natural causes are essentially different, and therefore their share in the public management of the State should be different
- (b) Because the complex modern state depends for its very existence on naval and military power. In these wooden-legged men can take practically no part. In diplomacy, finance, and the great mining, constructive shipping and transport industries (especially the last) they are greatly handicapped. Yet it is upon these matters and the vast interests involved in them that the work of Parlia ment largely turns.

(c) Because by the retention of the municipal franchise and the admission of wooden-legged men to the county and borough councils the nation leaves open to them a wide sphere of public influence, to make use of which will tax all the energies they have to spare apart from the care of their timber limbs and the watching of the proper fixing of their indiarubber tips.

(d) Because the social influence of wooden-legged men will be increased rather than diminished by the withdrawal of the vote. They will then stand in matters of social reform apart from and beyond party politics, and will be listened to accordingly. The legitimate influence of wooden-legged men in politics will always be in proportion to their education and common sense. But the deciding power of the vote should be left-to two-legged men whose physical force is ultimately responsible for the conduct of the

State.

(e) Because all reforms obtainable by the use of the vote can be obtained by other means, as is proved by the "back stairs" history of Parliament during the past century. The channels of public opinion are always freely open to wooden-legged men and anarchists. Moreover:—that the services of the wooden-legged to the nation are not confined to sweeping crossings and minding cat's meat barrows has been fully recognised by Parliament, and gouty old gentlemen (next door to limbless) have actually sat on Royal Commissions.

The true path of Progress seems to lie in augmenting the number of constitutional wooden-legged beadles, porters and other officials.

(f) Because the retention of the franchise by the wooden-legged must either: (1) concede only the same political power to a man with two legs as to a man with one can unjust and invidious limitation), or (2) by giving a vote to the brothers of the two legged tend to introduce domestic differences, or (3) place the one (or less) legged—

domestic differences, or (3) place the one (or less) legged—weight for weight—in an unjustifiable preponderance.

(g) Because, finally, the danger which might arise from the retention of one-legged suffrage in the case of a state burdened with such complex and far-reaching responsibilities as England, places the country at great disadvantage when dealing with those enlightened states where the wooden-legged are invariably clubbed to death. By nature and circumstance the activity of the one or less legged is restricted below the average (especially in transport), and to admit such persons to full political power weakens the central governing forces of the State and is fraught with peril to the country. The wooden-legged who hold these views must now organise in their support. 6. We appeal, therefore, to those who recognise the present danger to join the Silas Wegg Anti-Suffrage League.

and support it by every means in their power, especially by subscriptions. The wooden-legged franchise can be with drawn-it must be withdrawn-and by the timber-toe





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Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE,

Founder and Hon. Sec.

Joint Hon. Sec.

MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST,

The Women's Social and Political Union are NOT asking for a vote for every woman, but simply that sex shall cease to be a disqualification for the franchise.

At present men who pay rates and taxes, who are owners, occupiers, lodgers, or have the service or university franchise, possess the Parliamentary vote. The Woman's Social and Political Union claim that women who fulfil the same conditions shall also enjoy the franchise.

It is estimated that when this claim has been conceded bout a million and a quarter women will possess the vote in addition to the seven and a half million men who are at

The Women's Social and Political Union claim that a simple measure, giving the vote to women on these terms shall be passed immediately.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4. CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.

THE SUFFRAGE BILL.

will be read for the first time in the House of Commons and the Prime Minister will be asked to grant facilities for the Bill. Everything in the present situation DRESSMAKING and Ladies' Own Material made up. | indicates that instead of blocking it by refusing time for its discussion, he will allow it to continue its Votes for Women question being dealt with this progress through the Commons.

> as this, the Prime Minister considers whether it meets with general approval, and whether there is time available for its discussion. As far as the new Suffrage Bill is concerned, both these conditions are fulfilled.

ucceeded in so drafting their Bill as to command the support of all save the small body of persons who ompose the Anti-Suffrage movement.

It proposes to enfranchise women householders who for the purpose of residence occupy a house, or any part of a house provided they have full control of that part. There is no minimum rental value necessary to should share the statesmanlike view thus expressed for secure a vote as a householder. It proposes also to the enfranchisement of women to become within the Mrs. TREVOR, 63, BAKER STREET. enfranchise women who occupy business premises or next week or two an a farms or other buildings for purposes other than

Every day that has elapsed since the terms of the Bill were first made public has given increasing proof of the almost universal favour accorded to it. The support of the general public for this measure was from the first assured. Those of us who are accustomed to work among the mass of the people know well that they view with especial favour the enfranchisement of women who pay rates and taxes. The present Bill, therefore, providing as it does for the enfranchisement of women who are householders and occupiers (and in consequence either directly or indirectly pay rates and taxes) accords well with the state of public opinion.

The various Women's Suffrage Societies are declaring their support of the Bill. Immediately upon the publication of the Conciliation Committee's scheme, the Women's Social and Political Union expressed their desire that the Bill shall be carried. The National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies and the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association have since issued statements in its favour.

Within the House of Commons, the scheme of the Conciliation Committee continues to make rapid progress. Liberal, Unionist, Labour and Irish members are coming together in support of the Bill in a quite unprecedented way. As Lord Lytton put it in the course of a letter to the Times, "every section of 'Suffragist opinion has agreed to accept the proposed Bill as a satisfactory instalment of justice to the disenfranchised women of this country, and all the 'conditions of a non-party settlement have been "fulfilled." It is doubtful indeed whether any Bill dealing with any subject has ever produced such unity among people of divergent political faith. It will not be possible, therefore, for the Government to refuse facilities to the Bill on the ground that it is controver sial, for the support accorded to it is as nearly nimous as is humanly possible.

That there is ample time to carry the Bill this Session is also quite obvious. Two and a-half days at most are needed for its discussion in the House of Commons, for not only is it short and simple, but it will require no amendment, since its terms are agreed to beforehand by the vast majority of the House of Commons. In fact, the Conciliation Committee took care that their Bill should be so framed as to need no subsequent alteration either as to principle or as to detail. Anyone who believes in Woman Suffrage at all must admit that however great the pressure of other business might be, the House of Commons would be in duty bound to spend the few necessary hours in carrying this Bill. But in this particular Session the provision of facilities for the Suffrage Bill is an unusually easy matter, for since the Government have no important measure of their own to lay before the House of Commons, there is no congestion of business. Indeed, there has perhaps never been a Parliamentary Session in which the time and the opportunity for carrying a Votes for Women measure have been so great. But even if there should be the slightest danger that by the enactment of the Suffrage Bill other business of importance would be crowded out, then we suggest that such danger be In a few days from now the Woman Suffrage Bill avoided by the very simple expedient of prolonging the Session by two or three days.

The present situation has been well summed up by a Liberal Member of Parliament, Mr. Aneurin Williams. In the course of a letter to the Daily News, after asserting that there is nothing to prevent the ssion and that there are the most weighty arguments In deciding whether to grant facilities to such a Bill | for proceeding without delay, he continues:-"In the first place, those who object to the extension of the Parliamentary franchise to women householders are surely a very small proportion of our people. The change, therefore, is one desirable in itself; and if so, it is greatly to be desired that it should be dealt with In the first place, the Conciliation Committee have of now, at a time when the more violent manifestations connected with the Suffrage agitation are suspended "It would be lamentable if, having before us a practical solution upon which almost all are agreed, we should ' let slip the apt moment of putting it into effect, and by-and-by be confronted with a recrudescence of turmoil and lawlessness."

It only needs that the head of the Government

Christabel Pankhurst.

A MEDICAL MAN ON THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

Report of a speech delivered at the Queen's Hall on June 5, 1910, by Mr. Mansell-Moullin, M.D., F.R.C.S. (late Senior Surgeon to the London Hospital.)

I accepted with great pleasure the invitation to speak here because it is a movement with which I have always sympathised, and I was glad of the opportunity of speaking to you about it from my own professional point of view. For so far as the claims of women to be considered rational the word of the professional point of the word of the way to look after men, to serve them, the wanted. They had no right ever to thin themselves or to try to enter one of the liberal profession. and intelligent beings are concerned, entitled to think and merely to be considered as ciphers. I think I am right in saving that the medical profession has been a great deal more enlightened and a great deal more liberal-minded than either of its sister professions, the Church or the Law-

June 10, 1910.

Because the medical profession has yielded, not too gracefully perhaps, to the claims of the women, it might interest you to know that the fight that women fought then to gain the right to practise was identical in almost all respects with the fight that you are fighting now to gain the right to vote. The object was the same-to be yourselves, to be able to act and to think independently; the opposition is the same, that gigantic mass of prejudice and ignorance that has been piled up through past centuries; your opponents are the same, the weapons they use are the same, the abuse, calumny, misrepresentation, straining the law until the interpretation of it is as far removed from justice as one pole is from another. And I believe the end will be the same. As they won, so will you win. But they did not win all they wanted at once. Even now, though it is more than thirty years since their Bill was passed, they have not got complete victory. But they have got the main principle recognised, and if once you get that the rest must follow automatically. It was rather more than thirty years ago that the three pioneers began their work, and of those three there are two still living, two of our most honoured names, Mrs. Jex Blake will be the same. As they won, so will you win. But they did not win all they wanted at once. Even now, though it living, two of our most honoured names, Mrs. Jex Blake and Mrs. Garrett Anderson, M.D., and those three pioneers had to fight every single step of the way. They were not allowed without a fight to matriculate, to attend lectures, living, two of our most honoured names, Mrs. Jex Blake to enter the wards, to enter for examinations, and when at last that was conceded and one of them won a scholarship she was not allowed to hold it because she was a woman. Their case is almost parallel with yours, and when at last they had passed every examination, when they had qualified themselves for every degree, they were not allowed to take them, and again an adverse decision was given closely similar to the decision of the Lord Chancellor regarding women graduates and the vote, and couched almost in the same words. Then when everybody was in despair, when the money was exhausted (there you differ) and their spirits were broken (there you will differ again) and when everything seemed hopeless and nothing was left but an appeal to the House of Lords, suddenly, no one knows quite how or why, a sense that some grave injustice was being ed sprang up; some awkward questions were asked in the House, and Ministers' consciences (or whatever they are pleased to call them) were awakened and the Act of

Woman as a Chattel.

So far as the medical profession is concerned the argument that was always brought forward, the public one, was that it was so shockingly indelicate for women-this, of course was in the mid-Victorian time when delicacy was a kind of fetish and ignorance was put upon a pedestal and worshipped in mistake for innocence. I have never for my own part, been able to realise how it could be got to make her hear. When you have made her possible that there was any indelicacy in women learning to | your cause is won. nelp other women in the hour of their trouble. I have never been able to understand how it could be so indelicate for women to learn medicine in the wards when there were women nurses there day and night working in the same wards. The whole argument was a fraud. The real reason wards. The whole argument was fraud. The real reasons the one that was not mentioned, was entirely different. It is the same reason which is now made use of in the matter of the franchise. I cannot put it to you better than in the words of one of our famous physicians, a president of the College, who summed it all up, quite unconsciously, in one short sentence that was quoted from one end of the country to the other as a sentiment worthy of those very convincing barbarians, the Roman fathers. He declared that he would rather see his daughter in her grave than in the medical profession. That sums it all up. What the daughter thought did not matter. She had no right to think; she was a chattel to be disposed of. If she lided the way in which she was disposed of, well and good. If she did not like it, there was the alternative. Women had no right to which she was disposed of, well and good. It she did not like it, there was the alternative. Women had no right to think. They might p ay the part of ministering angels, or they could become toys and playthings to be hung round with chains and bracelets, relies and emblems of the fetters.

| heavy additional demand on our resources; but we sha more than cover the entire cost by the great collection which will be made in the Albert Hall on June 18, the for which we are now living.

Some Foolish Objections.

There is this feeling still about the franchise. Take physical force argument which I have noticed is usur brought forward by men who could not fight if the would and would not if they could. That argument wo would and would not if they could. That argument we have kept John Bright out of Parliament altogether argument that implies that those men who have the have it because of their muscle and not because of tmoney. Take the emotional temperament argum You remember the scene in the House of Conn a few weeks ago, when some heated Saxon menti Parnell's name in not too Parliamentary terms every Irishman in the House rose up and shouted yelled to such an extent that the sitting of the Ho almost had to be suspended. But I have not heard the Government is going to bring in a Bill for disfrancing the Celtic race because of their emotional temperame Take the argument that women are different from n You often hear it said; it is such an obvious fact, and i because they are different from men that they ought one that does not affect the home and affect women.
the strongest argument that you can use that wom
place is the home, but I cannot help thinking that ag
many of those who make use of it cannot realise its fe
in favour of women being enfranchised.

None of those arguments are the real ones. The objection is that men are the ruling spirits and wan They have been so long the predomi partner, so long independent of women, that most of t do not realise the necessity for a change. They do realise, they cannot realise—their minds are not mad

that they can realise the injustice of the whole thing.

This question of the enfranchisement of women is part of a very much larger problem that is rapidly solv itself all over the world, not only here in Europe but e in the East. Woman, in virtue of her being a ratio being, is claiming the right to order the problem race, teach it to think for itself and judge for itself and it the right of ordering the conditions of its own life drawing up rules and regulations for the living of the conditions. And what is true of a race is true of a sex.

There can be no question that in the end Justice r You must win your cause just as the m

women thirty years ago won theirs.

But there is one thing you must remember. Justice the old mythology was blind, or rather, blindfolded. no good kneeling humbly; it is no good throwing appeaglances; it is no good holding out suppliant hands. Just cannot see, but Justice can hear, and you must make hear. You may have to shout. You may have to slouder than you have ever shouted before; but you I

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	Miss F. Dowson 1 9 Miss E. Barnard 1 0	0	Mrs. Denby	0 3	6
on-	K. E. F. 0 2	60	Miss C. A. Dixon	0 5	00
rity	Miss Mary A. Cox 0 5	4	Mrs. Clara Child	0 7	06
ical	Mrs. I. Butt 0 5 Miss E. M. Taylor 0 4	5	Mrs. A. Lingard	0 10	00
hey	Mrs. E. Jackson 1 2 Mrs. J. C. Miller 1 0	60	Mrs Bertha Beldon Mrs. Constance Behrens	5 5	00
aff So	Mrs. Alice Martin 0 10	90	Miss V. L. Dickinson Miss S. Thompson	0 8	00
ers	Miss Kathleen Snow 2 10	6	Miss E. Thompson	1 5	20
ery	Miss A. Pike 0 4	0	Miss A. J. L. King	0 10	00
do	Mrs. J. M. Turner 0 2 Miss Edith Francis 0 5	60	Miss C. F. Wilbee Miss A. H. Warren	0 10	000
ion	Miss E. J. Blyth 1 5	000	Miss Nora Newton	1 7	6
day	Miss Agnes Tully 0 12	0	Miss Mary December 19 Per Richmond W.S. P. U.— For Richmond W.S. P. U.— For Miss Barrett Mrs. Davis Mrs. E. M. E. Pilliner Miss G. Jeffery Miss G. Jeffery Miss G. Griffiths Mrs. M. Jones Miss Clara Butler Miss G. Jones Miss Clara Butler Miss J. C. Methren Per Miss Burns— Miss J. C. Methren Per Miss Groon— Mrs. M. Parr. Miss W. I. Smith Miss A. Branch Miss A. Branch Miss A. Kenney— Mrs. M. Staulland Miss A. Kenney— Mrs. Denby Miss C. A. Dixon Miss C. Thillips— Mrs. W. Priestley Mrs. W. Priestley Mrs. C. Dixon Mrs. Constance Behrens Miss V. L. Dickinson Miss S. Thompson Miss S. Thompson Miss S. Thompson Miss S. Thompson Miss A. J. L. King Miss A. H. Warren Miss A. J. L. King Miss A. H. Warren Miss A. H. Warren Miss A. H. Warren Miss A. H. Warren Miss Nora Newton Membership Fees	1 17	
-	Miss avaoini Sinicii 0 1	6	Membership Fees £67,24	3 5	88
	The above list does not contain May 19. The remainder will be	the	whole of the contributi ns recovered and next west	eived	03
	- Jan Lindstone with 00 t	***	The state of the s		

SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

The demands on our space this week are as great that all reports of the many and excellent meetings already hold are crowded out, and only details relating to the Procession can be inserted.

Will serve M. 28. P.U. manber communicate with the William of the Communicate with the Com

The stronk absolute. "Woman's Milk of Market Strong and Strong and

than those here mentioned.
NEW ZEALANDLady Stout, 64, Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, W.
AUSTRALIAMiss Hodge, 69, Delaware Man- sions, Maida Vaie, W.
CANADA Miss Chown, 46, Gower Street- W.C.
SOUTH AFRICAMrs. Saul Solomon, 6, Belsizs Avenue, Hampstead, N.W.

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

June 10, 1910.

is hor	ped that a special effort will b	THE FORTHCOMING	tings to sell a	::		Croydon, Bramley Cottage, Bans
numb	er of VOTES FOR WOMEN.	In addition to sellers among f the meeting should secure	the audience			Road, Purley, Drawing Is Meeting Croydon, Old Town Finsbury Town Hall. Frognal, Oak Hill Lodge Fulham, Parsons' Green , New King's Road and lington Road cerue.
s.				"	" -	Fulham, Parsons' Green
	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		the Garage	"	"	New King's Road and lington Road corner
ine 10	Brondesbury Road	Miss Alicia Wright, Miss Wilson	7.30 p.m.	"	" …	100 Hammersmith Road At H.
"	6, Burgill Road	Miss Alicia Wright, Miss Wilson Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Joachim, Miss Fagg Rev. Hugh Chapman, Mrs. Pertwee	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 5 to 6.30 p.m.	1 ,,		Song Practice
" :	Brondesbury Road	Rev. Hugh Chapman, Mrs. Pertwee		"		Highbury Corner Liford, Seven Kings, Handbill C
11 .	Croydon, Katharine Street East Ham, The Cock	Mrs. Baldock	7.30 p.m.	- "	ii	, Poster Pande Judd Street Kensington, 6, Argyll Road, D ing Room Meeting Kilburn, Messina Avenue Lewisham Junction
17 .	Fast Ham, The Cock. Embankment, Surrey Street. Fulham, Effic Road , Fulham Cross , Munster Road	Miss Davison Miss Javison Miss Javison Miss Shelishear Mrs. Furley Smith, Miss Everitt. Miss Cutten, Mrs. Davies Miss Greeman, Miss Meakin Miss Woolf, V. Duval, Esq.	7.30 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	" …	Kensington, 6, Argyll Road, D
. :	, Fulham Cross	Mrs. Furley Smith, Miss Everitt Miss Cutten, Mrs. Davies	8 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	" …	Lewisham Junction
"	Goose Green	Miss Woolf, V. Duval, Esq	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 12.30 p.m.	"	" …	Marble Arch Putney Bridge Road and Deodar I
" -:	Highbury Corner	Mrs. Massy, Miss E. Fagg	8 p.m.		,,	Ravenscourt Avenue
" :	Iltord, Poster Parade	Miss E. Sharp, Rev. Dr. Cobb. Chair: Miss Garrett Anderson M.D.	3 p.m.	"	" "	Unner Hollower St. John's Paul
	Market Street	Miss Jones	8 p.m.		"	Westbourne Grove, W
,	Pickering Place	Miss E. Sharp, J. Cameron Grant, Esq. Chair: Miss Morrison. Hostess: Dr. Christine Murrell Mrs. Butler, Miss Johnson	A STATE OF STATE OF	Wednes	day, 15	Balham, near Assembly Rooms Battersea, 2, Albert Studios
		Hostess: Dr. Christine Murrell Mrs. Butler, Miss Johnson	8 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	,,	
,, ,,	Ravenscourt Avenue			"	,,	Brixton, Raleigh College Hall, toun Road, Effra Road. Campden Hill, W., South Loe Drawing Room Meeting. Catford, Tram Terminus. Chelsca, 308, King's Road 173. Coleherne Court, Drawing Ro Meeting.
"	Shepherd's Bush Green	Mrs. Butler	1 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m.	"	·	Catford, Tram Terminus
,, .	Stockwell Swan	Miss L. Tyson, Miss G. Hamilton Mrs. Mansel, Mrs. Tyson	7 p.m.	"	11	173. Coleherne Court, Drawing Re
n .	Tooting Broadway. West Kensington Station West Norwood, Fountain Willesden Green Station.	Miss Cather Miss Cameron, Miss Nicholls	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.		,, ,,,	173. Coloherne Court, Drawing Re Meeting. Copenhagen Street Dulwich Library Firabury Park Forest Hill Urrary Fullama Forest Hill Broughton Road Stephendale Road corne Munter Road and Klimi Road corner Effie Road
	Willesden Green Station	Miss Elsa Myers.	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	"	,	Finsbury Park Forest Hill Tram Terminus
"		Yates Mrs. Penkhurst Chair Miss	3.30 p.m.	"	" …	Fulham, Broughton Road Stephendale Road corner
000	E.C., Typists and Stenographers Windsor Road, Holloway Road	Yates Mrs. Pankhurst. Chair: Miss Douglas Smith Miss Bonwick, Miss Barry Miss I. Tyson	7 p.m. 7 p.m.	"	n 0	" Munster Road and Kilma Road corner
, 11	Brixton, Rusheroft Road	Miss L. Tyson Victor Duval, Esq., Mrs. Tyson Miss Burton, Miss Hickson	8 p.m. 8 p.m.	- 0	" …	Hammersmith, The Grove
		Miss Burton, Miss Hickson	4 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	"	Hampstead shop, 154, Finchley R Harlesden, Manor Park Road Harrods' Stores
11 "	Burchell Road. Chiswick Fire Station Copenhagen Street Crouch End, Clock Tower Crouch Hill, West Coombe House, Waritersville Road.	Miss Richard Miss E. Myers. Miss Bonwick, Miss Shoults	8 p.m. 8 p.m.		11	Harrods' Stores
11	Crouch End, Clock Tower		7 p.m.	"	n	Harrods Stores Highbury Corner Ilford, Manor Park, Carlisle Road ,, Handbill Corps. Kilburn, Messina Avenue
,		Mrs. Massy, Dr. Constance Long	4 p.m.		11	Kennington Theatre
	for Nurses	Mrs. Eates, Dr. Flora Murray	8.30 p.m.	".	" "	Nurses
, .	Meeting	Dr. Christine Murrell Miss Casey, Miss Cather Miss C. A. L. Marsh, V. Duval, Esq. Miss C, Auld, Miss Richard Miss Naylor	7 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	"	"	Nurses Square, W., Meeting Nurses Notting Hill Gate Tube Packington Street Pimlico, Orange Square Prebend Street Queen's Crescent, N.W. Ravensceut Avenue.
		Miss C. Auld, Miss Richard	7.30 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	"	Prebend Street
		Mrs. Drummond	7 p.m.	"	" …	Ravensccurt Avenue. Selincourt's Mantle Factory, Grosvenor Road
	Kew Bridge Approach	Mrs. Drummond Mrs. Brindley. Miss C. D. Townsend Miss G. Jones, Miss E. Wylie	8 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 12.30 p.m.	CT COLOR		
	Lewisham, Market Place	Miss G. D. Townsend Miss G. Jones, Miss E. Wylie	3.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	"	" …	West Kensington Station Willesden Green Station
" "	Marble Arch 2. New Road, Campden Hill, W., Speakers' Class Oid Kent Road and Tower Bridge	Miss Rosa Leo	4 p.m.	. "	n	West Kensington Station Willesden Green Station. 154. Willesden Lane, Unfurling N.W. London Banner
" "	Road	Miss A, Wright	7.30 p.m.	Thursda		
" "	Out Acid Road and Tower Bridge Road Packington Street Pimlico, Orange Square Putney, Montserrat Road Purley Tran Terminus Ravenseourt Avenue.	Miss A. Wright Miss M. Brackenbury Miss Gutterdige, Miss Canning Miss West, Miss Wright Miss Green Mrs. Butler	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	11	Army and Navy Factory, Pimlico Barking, Chalking Party, Handbill Corps Camberwell, Dr. Ford's Draw Room Meeting Chelsea, World's End
	Purley Tram Terminus	Miss Green	8 p.m.		"	Room Meeting
n	Richmond, Fire Station		8 p.m. 11.30 a.m.	"	"	Chevening Road. Croydon, Severn House, Birdhu Rise.
" "	Richmond, Fire Station Richmond, Fire Station Heron Court. Rochampton. The Croft, Roadway Road, Drawing-room Meeting. South Kensington Station Streatiam, Pendennis Road Sydenham, Mayow Road West Kensington Station Ratterses, Park	Miss Freeman, Mrs. Cecil Chapman. Hostess, Mrs. Barrett Miss Haig, Miss Joachim Miss Cather, Miss L. Tyson Miss Barwell, Miss Streatfield Mise Write.	3.30 p.m.	"	1	
11	Streatham, Pendennis Road	Miss Haig, Miss Joachim Miss Cather, Miss L. Tyson	8 p.m. 3 p.m. 3.30 p.m.	"	11	Finsbury Town Hall Finsbury Park Fulham, Large Assembly H Town Hall Greenwich Road Greevest Place
12	West Kensington Station	Miss Barwell, Miss Streatfield Miss Vight, Miss Jacobs Chair, Miss Medwim, Miss Macobs Chair, Miss Medwim, Miss M. V. G. Brackenbury Miss Una Dugdale Miss G. Hackenbury, Miss C. A. L. Miss G. Hackenbury, Miss C. A. L. Marsh, Mrs. Leigh, Miss A. Wright, Marsh, Mrs. Leigh, Miss A. Wright, Miss P. Ayrton, Miss Maguire Miss P. Ayrton, Miss Maguire	7 p.m. 6.30 p.m.		" …	Town Hall
,,	Battersea Park Blackheath Brockwell Park Clapham Common Croydon, Katharine Street. Finsbury Park, Demonstration	Miss Emily Davison	3 p.m. 3 p.m.	"	- 33	Greenwich Road Greycoat Place Hammersmith, The Grove Harlesden, Manor Park Road
"	Clapham Common	Miss Una Dugdale	4 p.m.		" …	Harlesden, Manor Park Road
"	Finsbury Park, Demonstration	Miss G. Brackenbury, Miss C. A. L. Marsh, Mrs. Leigh, Miss A. Wright.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	"	" …	Harrod's Stores Harrow Road, opposite "Prince Wales" Herne Hill, Brockwell Park Gates Junction of Tavistock Road and
	Gladstone Park	Miss E. Wyatt. Miss Wentworth Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Mrs. Kranich	3.30 p.m. 6 p.m.		" …	Herne Hill, Brockwell Park Gates
	Gladstone Park Hampstead Heath Hyde Park	Mice H Oceton Mice C Jones Mice	6 p.m. 11.30 a.m.		n	Junction of Tavistock Road and Luke's Road. Kensington, High Street Marble Arch Packington Street
		Maguire, Miss Ayrton Miss Wylie Miss C. A. L. Marsh, Miss Fagg Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Bouvier	3 p.m. 3.30 p.m.		n	Marble Arch
	Kew Bridge Approach Newington Green Peckham Rye Putney Heath Embankment Revenscout Park	Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Bouvier	7 p.m.			48. Queen's Gate, S.W., Draw Room Meeting
,,	, Embankment	Miss E. Myers, Miss Jarvis	3.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 3 p.m.		" …	Richmond, Tramway Terminus
		Mrs. Brindley, Miss Navlor	o p.m.	"	" …	Marble Arch. Packington Street. 48. Queen's Gate, S.W., Draw. Room Meeting. Ravenscourt Avenue. Richmond, Trauway Terminus. St. James's Hall, Great Portla. Street, W.
,	Regent's Park Streatham Common Thornton Heath, Clock Tower Triangle by Kennington Church	V. Duval, Esq. Mrs. Prummond Miss Cather	7.30 p.m. 11.45 a.m.		100	
" "	Victoria Park Wimbledon Common	Miss Baker Miss Margaret Cameron Lady Constance Lytten, Lady Betty	3 p.m. 6 p.m.	"	"	Tulse Hill Hotel
13		Lady Constance Lytton, Lady Betty Balfour. Hostess: Lady Stout Miss East, Miss Bain		Friday,	17	West Rensington Station Vestry Road. Balham, near Assembly Rooms Brecknock Road, The Boston. Cattle Market, North Road. Okolses, Sloans Supra
	Chelsea, World's End Clapham, Plough	Miss East, Miss Bain	8 p.m. 8 p.m.	"	"	Brecknock Road, The Boston Cattle Market, North Road
	Room Meeting. Chelsea, World's End Clapham, Plough Cobleen's Statue Earl's Court Station Fulham, Town Mead Rord and De	Miss Naylor, Miss Thompson. Mrs. Drummond. Miss M. Brackenbury	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	11 -12	"	Chiswick, Fire Station
"	Fulham, Town Mead Road and De Morgan Road corner Town Mead Road and Elbe	Miss Cutten, Miss Everitt	8 p.m.	"		
10	Street corner	Miss Richard, Miss Woolf	8 p.m.	1 :	" "	Cobden's Statue. Copenhagen Street Finsbury Town Hall Fulham, St. John's Church, Shorro
n	", St. John's Church, Shor-	Miss West, Miss C. Woolf	8 p m. 12.30 p.m.	"	"	Fulham, St. John's Church, Shorro Road
" "	rolds Road	Mrs, Butler	TO SECURE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	- 0	" "	Road Goose Green Effie Road
;	Harrod's Stores Highbury Corner Utord Station, Handbill Corne	Miss-Freeman, Miss Smith	12.30 p.m. 8 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m.	1 1	"	Effic Road Hammersmith, The Grove. Harlesden, Manor Park Road
0	Hord Station, Handbill Corps		8 p.m. 6.45 p.m.		"	Highbury Corner
,	Kensal Rise, Harvist Road	Miss Bickerton, Miss Feek	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	"	" …	Harrod's Stores Highbury Corner Hford, Balfour Road Handbill Corps Kennington Thestre
,,	Kilburn, Messina Avenue Marble Arch	Miss Gutteridge, Miss Francis Miss G. Jones	7.30 p.m.	""		Kennington Theatre Kent House Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Leytonstone
	Isington Foster Farada Kensal Rise, Harvist Road Town, Third Avenue Kilburn, Messina Avenue Marble Arch Mecklenburgh Square 24, Melburn Road Pakkington Street	Miss Cather. Miss. Cather. Miss. Pankhurst, Miss. H. Thornycroft Miss. V. Wentwerth, Miss Hopkins Miss. Pethick Lawrence, Miss. Christatel Pankhurst, Sir John Cockburn. K.C.M.G., M.D.	7.30 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 3 p.m.	"	"	Leytonstone
"	Packington Street	Miss V. Wentworth, Miss Hopkins Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss	3 p.m. 8 p.m.			Marble Arch Packington Street Pimlico, Urange Square
	4 5 4	Cockburn, K.C.M.G., M.D.	3 to 5 p.m.	, n	0	Prebend Street
,	Rye Lane		8 p.m.		,	Problem of the Control of the Contro
i4	Ryc Lane Tulse Hill, Hotel West Kensington Station Alexandra Park Laundry	Miss Glover, Miss Westbrook Miss L Tyson, Miss Lowy Miss Cather Mes Printley	8 p.m.	"	"	Selincourt's Mantle Factory, Gr venor Road
** ***	Army Clothing - actory, Pimlico Pier 29, Bloomsbury Square	Mrs. Brindley	8 p.m. 12.30 p.m.	9	n	Shepherd's Bush, Caxton Road Stockwell, Swan Thornton Heath, Clock Tower
		Lady Constance Lytton, Mrs. Mansel. Hostess: Lady Emily Lutyens Miss C. A, L. Marsh, Miss A. Wright	3 p.m. 7 p.m.	"		Thornton Heath, Clock Tower Tooting Broadway
n	Brixton, Rushero't Read	Mrs. Mansel	7 p.m. 12.30 p.m. 8 p.m.	n,	27	Willesden Green Station

No.	Sign :	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		SECONO SECONO
y, 14		.I Chelsea, Sloane Square	Miss Wentworth Miss Barwell	1 0
11		Carolina Road	Miss Wentworth, Miss Barwell Miss Canning, Miss Haig Miss G. Jones, Miss Meacock	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
11	*	Croydon, Brandey Cottage Beneford	Miss G. Jones, Miss Meacock	8 p.m.
100		Copenhagen Street Croydon, Bramley Cottage, Banstead Road, Purley, Drawing Room Meeting	Mrs. Cameron Swan. Hostess, Mrs.	
100		Road, Purley, Drawing Room Meeting Croydon, Old Town Finsbury Town Hall. Prognal, Oak Hill Lodge Fulham, Parsons' Green Kew King's Road and Bur- lington Road corner		3 p.m. 7.30 p.n 7.30 p.n
.,,		Finsbury Town Hall	Miss L. Hall	7.30 p.n
**	-	Fulham, Parsons' Green	Miss G. Brackenbury, Lady Stout	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
"	**	New King's Road and Bur-	miss A. Reny, Miss Shenshear	o p.m.
			Mrs. Furley Smith, Miss Cameron Miss Elsa Myers	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
"		100. Hammersmith Road At Home	ariss hisa myers	Samelin
		Userstand Users	Mice Incoln Man Talan	8 p.m. 7.30 p.n
"		Highbury Corner Highbury Corner Ulford, Seven Kings, Handbill Corps Poster Parado Judd Street	Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Fahey V. Duval, Esq.	
"	**	Hford, Seven Kings, Handbill Corps		
2 0		Judd Street	Miss Davison	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
"	- 44	Kensington, 6, Argyll Road, Draw-	Dr. Christine Murrell, Miss M.	
"		Poster Parade Judd Street Kensington, 6, Argyll Road, Drawing Room Meeting Kilburn, Messina Avenue Lewisham Junction Marble Arch	Miss Davison Dr. Christine Murrell, Miss M, Brackenbury, Rev. W. L. S. Dallas Miss Lowy, Mrs. Penn Gaskell Miss C. Townsend Miss Cather	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m 7.30 p.m
"	***	Marble Arch	Miss C. Townsend	7.30 p.n 6.30 p.n
"				
		Futney Bridge Road and Declar Road corner. Ravenscourt Avenue. Richmond, Fire Station. Turnham Green. Turnham Green. We Holloway St. John's Park West Kensington Station Balham, near Assembly Rooms. Battersea, 2, Albert Studios	Miss Minnie Herbert, Mrss Everitt	8 p.m.
- 11		Richmond, Fire Station	Miss Cather	7 p.m. 8.30 p.m
11	***	Turnham Green	Mrs. Drummond. Miss Mordan, Miss Herbert	8 p.m.
"		Westbourne Grove, W	Mrs. Eates	7 p.m. 7 p.m.
300	16	West Kensington Station	Mrs. Butler	7 p.m. 7.30 p.n
day,		Battersea, 2, Albert Studios	Mrs. Kates Mrs. Butler Mrs. Butler Mrs. Hertwee. Chair: Mr. Lewis Casson. Hostess: Miss Billings. Mrs. Braitsfort, Miss L. Tyson, Hegi- nald Pott, Esq.	1.50 p.n
		Briston Polaleh College Hell Col	Casson. Hostess: Miss Billings	5 p.m.
"		toun Road, Effra Road	nald Pott. Esc.	3 p.m.
11		Brixton, Raleigh College Hall, Saltoun Rosd, Effra Rosd. Campden Hill, W. South Ledge, Drawing Room Meeting	Mica P Cham W W W	
3.		Catford, Tram Terminus	Miss E. Sharp, H. W. Neyinson, Esq. Miss Mordan	4 р.m. 7.30 р.п 8.30 р.ш
11		Chelsca, 308, King's Road	Miss Abadam	8.30 p.m
111	200	Meeting Brawing Room	E. Sharp Eates, Miss	9 p.m.
"	100	Meeting Copenhagen Street Dulwich Library Finsbury Park Erwart Hill Them Townships	Miss Mordan Miss Aludaim Dr. Flora Murray, Mrs. Eates, Miss B. Sharp V. Duval, Esq. Miss Naylor, Miss Meakin Miss G. Jones, Miss Gibson Mrs. Cameron-Swan	8 p.m.
11		Finshury Park	Miss Naylor, Miss Meakin	8 p.m. 8,16 p.m
"		Finsbury Park Forest Hill Tram Terminus Fulham, Broughton Road and	Mrs. Cameron-Swan	7 p.m. 3,30 p.m
11	***	Fulham, Broughton Road and Stephendale Road corner , Munster Road and Kilmaine Road corner ,, Effie Road		
**	100	,, Munster Road and Kilmaine	Miss Jarvis, Miss C. Woolf	. 8 p.m.
		Road corner	Miss Cutten, Miss Cameron	8 p.m.
11	***	Hammersmith, The Grove	Mrs. H. Roye, Miss Cathor	8 p.m.
"		Hampstead shop, 154, Finchley Road	Miss Cutten, Miss Cameron Miss West, Miss Wright Mrs. H. Rove, Miss Cather Mrs. A. J. Webbe, Mrs. Mayne	3.30 p.m
"	***	Harrede' Stores	Miss Cather	8 p.m. 3.30 p.m 7.30 p.m 12.30 p.r
"	***	Highbury Corner	Miss Canning, Miss Casserley	8 p.m.
11	***	Handbill Comes	Miss Glover	8 p.m. 6 to 8 p.
"		Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Mrs. Kranich	4 p.m.
11		Kennington Theatre	Miss Ayrton	4 p.m. 6.30 p.m
**	***	Hammersmith, The Grove. Hampstead shop, 154, Finchley Road Harriesden, Manor Park Road Harrods Stores Highbory Corner Hibort, Manor Park, Carliste Road Hightory, Corner Hibort, Manor Park, Carliste Road Kilburn, Messina Ayenue Kennington Theatre. 49, Norfolk Square, W., Meeting for Nurses	Haverfield, Hestess: Miss Hastie	3.30 to 5
. "	***	Notting Hill Gate Tube	Miss L. Phillips	7 p.m.
**		Pimilico, Orange Square	Miss East, Miss Glover	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
"		Prebend Street	Miss Hopkins, Miss Smith	8 p.ni.
"	***	Pimileo, Orange Square Prebend Street Queen's Crescent, N.W. Ravensccurt Avenue Selincont's Mantle Factory, Grosvenor Road Streetten, Developing Road	Mrs, Pankhurst, Chair; Hon, Mrs, Haverfield, Hestess; Miss Hastie Miss L. Phillips Miss G. Brackenbury Miss East, Miss Glover Miss Hopkins, Miss Smith Miss Ara Wrighb Mrs, Butler	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
1)		Selincourt's Mantle Factory,		
	0	Streatham, Pendennis Road	Mrs. Casey	1 p.m. 7.30 p.m
"		West Kensington Station	Mrs. Casey Mrs. Brailsford, Miss Nichols Miss Wooli Nurse Pitficid, Miss Bain Mrs. Drummond, Miss H. Ogston, Mrs. Nourse. Hostess: Mrs. Saul Solomon	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m
"		West Kensington Station Willesden Green Station 154, Willesden Lane, Unfurling of N.W. London Banner	Nurse Pitfield, Miss Bain	7.30 p.m
11	***	N.W. London Banner	Mrs. Nourse. Hostess: Mrs. Saul	
y, 16			Solomen	8 p.m. 12.30 p.n
y, 10		Army and Navy Factory, Pimilico Barking, Chalking Party , Handbill Corps Camberwell, Dr. Ford's Drawing Room Meeting Chelsea, World's End Chevening Road Croydon, Severn House, Birdhurst Rise.		8 p.ni.
11		Handbill Corps		8 p.m. 6 to 8 p.s
"		Room Meeting		7.30 p.m
**		Chelsea, World's End	Miss Naylor, Miss Barwell Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Penn Gaskell	8 p.m.
**	***	Croydon, Severn House, Birdhurst	Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Penn Gaskell	4 p.m.
	42		Mrs. Lansdowne, At Home	3 p.m.
11		Earl's Court Station	Mrs. Lansdowne, At Home Miss L. Phillips. Miss Wentworth. Miss Monwell Mrs. Missey, Dr. Christine Murrell, Mrs. A. J. Webbe. Mrs. A. J. Webbe. Miss I. M. Townsend. G. Warre Cornish, Eq. Dr. Hanson, Mrs. Kranich.	3 p.m. 7 p.m. 7.30 p.m
11		Finsbury Park	Miss Bonwick	7 p.m.
- 11	•••	Finsbury Town Hall Finsbury Park Fulham, Large Assembly Hall, Town Hall	Mrs. A. J. Webbe	8.30 r.m
11			Miss H. M. Townsend	8.30 p.m 7.30 p.m 12,30 p.n
- 11	***	Greycoat Place	G. Warre Cornish, Ren	7 p.m
"		Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Dr. Hanson, Mrs. Kranich	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m 12.30 p.n
11	***	Harlesden, Manor Park Road		12.30 p.n
200	***	Wales " Prostee Frince of	Miss C. A. L. Marsh	7.30 p,m
11		Wales Herne Hill, Brockwell Park Gates Junction of Tavistock Road and St. Luke's Road Kensington, High Street Marble Arch Packington Street.	Mrs. Drummond	7 p.m.
300	1	Luke's Road	Mrs. Eates, Miss Wylle	7 p.m.
11		Kensington, High Street	Miss M. Brackenbury, Miss Trim	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m
"	***	Packington Street	Miss Kelly Miss Hopkins, Miss Bain	7.30 p.m 8 p.m.
"		Marble Arch. Packington Street	Mrs. Pankhurst, Hostess: Mrs. Thompson	
73.7		Ravenscourt Avenue	Miss Cather	3.30 p.m
"		Richmond, Tramway Terminus	4	7 p.m. 8.30 p.m.
"		Ravenscourt Avenue. Richmond, Trannway Terminus St. James's Hall, Great Portland Street, W.	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Lady Con- stance Lytton, Pethick Lawrence,	
			stance Lytton, Pethick Lawrence,	E MAN
	200	Tulse Hill Hotel	Miss I. Tyson	8 p.m.
"		West Norwood, Fountain	Miss Löwy	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m.
11		West Kensington Station	Mrs. Mansel Mrs. Westbrook	7 p.m.
17".		Balham, near Assembly Rooms	Miss Lówy Mrs. Butler Mrs. Mansel, Mrs. Westbrook Nurse Pitfield	7 p.m.
11		Tulse Hill Hotel. West Norwood, Fountain West Kensington Station Vestry Road. Balham, near Assembly Rooms Brecknock Road, The Boston Cattle Market, North Road.	Nurse Pitfield Mrs. Drummond Miss E. Myers, Miss Fagg Miss Naylor, Miss Haig Miss Helen Ogston	7 p.m. 3.30 p.m
"		Chelsea, Sloane Square	Miss Naylor, Miss Haig	3.30 p.m
11		Chelsea, Sloane Square Chiswick, Fire Station Clapham, Plough Cobden's Statue.	Wi- Wi-	8 p.m. 7 p.m.
"	:::	Cobden's Statue		8 p.m.
"		Copenhagen Street	Miss Barwell, Miss Casserley	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
**		Copenhagen Street Finsbury Town Hall Fulham, St. John's Church, Shorrolds'	V. Puval, Esq.	7.30 p.m.
"	***		Miss E. Myers, Miss Shellshear	8 p.m.
- 11		Goose Green	Miss E. Myers, Miss Shellshear Miss Hefford, Mrs. Westbrook Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Woolf	8 p.m.
"		Hammersmith, The Grove	Mrs. Butler	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
- 11		Harlesden, Manor Park Road Harrod's Stores	Mire Wilson Mice E Myore	8 p.m. 12.30 p.n
"		Highbury Corner	Mrs. Mansel, Miss Hopkins	8 p.m
"	44.	Highbury Corner Ilford, Balfour Road Handbill Corns	Miss G. Jones Mrs. Mansel, Miss Hopkine	8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Miss Davison
Miss Ada Wright
Mrs. Pont (Gaskell, Mrs. Cooper
Mrs. Sleight.
Miss Fock
Miss Fock
Miss E. Fagg, Miss Smith
Miss Canling, Miss Barry
Miss G. Brackenbury

Miss P. Ayrton, Miss Nicholls

Miss Cather ... Mrs. Tyson ...

(Continued from page 598.)

CAMBERWELL AND PECKHAM. organiser-Miss Elsa Gve. 4, Clements Inn. Hon. Sec.—Miss C. Dawson, Red House, Newlands, Peckham Rye.

Shop and Office-303, King's Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Half and Miss Barry

Hon. Sec.-Miss Y. H. Friedlaender, 129, Earlham Grove.

HAMPSTEAD. Shop and Office—154, Finchley Road, N.W. Organiser—Miss Helen Graggs.

Sec .- Miss Ethel Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.

MENSINGTONOffice—143, Church Street, Kensington, W.
Western, Joint Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Extes, intham are used to give time and representations of the Town Hall meeting any afternoon, and are urged to give time of morning to bill distributing. As a result of sers Meeting last week, an energetic canvass which Kensington schools was undertaken, and the Secs.—Miss P. Ayrton were very successful. The following harmonic schools was undertaken, and the state of the secs of the secs.—Miss Streatfell, 10s.; Miss Downing, 2s. 6d.; Miss Meeting Lagrange and distributing bills is greatly needed. Meeting addressed by Mrs. Drummond and by Miss P. Ayrton were very successful. The following banner subscriptions are gratefully acknowledged — Miss Streatfell, 10s.; Miss Downing, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Pollard, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Pollard, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Kendall, 2s. 6d.; Miss Broadhurst, 3s.; Miss McKechnie, 10s,

Organising Sec.—Miss Leonora Tyson, 87, Drewstead Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bartels, 23, Acada Grove, Dulwich.

Shop and Offices—107, High Street, Lewisham. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Road, Lewisham.

NORTH ISLINGTON (LATE HORNSEY).

Hon. Secs. — Miss Clare Browne, 11. Gladsmulr Road, Highgate, and Miss Jackson, 46, Lang-don Park Road, Highgate.

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Shop-905, Fulham Road.
Organiser-Miss Jarvis.
Hon. Secs.-Miss Cutten, 43, St. Maur Road,
Fulham, and Mrs. H. Roberts.

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DRESSES - " " 4/- " GENTS' SUITS " 4/- " " 4/- " " Curtains, Covers, Blinds, etc., cleaned at equally low rates.

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Shop: 6, Victoria Crescent, Broadway. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Lorsignol, 27, Merton Hall Road.

BEDFORD.

Hon. Sec.—Miss O. Billinghurst, 16, Grove Place.

an particulars from the hon, sec.

BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT,

Office—8, North Street, Quadrant.

Tel. 4683 (Nath.) Organiser—Mrs. Glarke.

Will those taking part in the Procession cell at the offices to-day (Friday) to discuss arrangements? Members are wanted to chalk, distribute handbills, canvass from house to house, and sell VOTES rea WOMEN.

RAYLEIGH. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage. Tuesday, June 14.—Drill Hall, 8 p.m.

Organiser-Miss Margesson, 7, Lorne Street.

BLOUSES - - Dry Cleaned for 1/3 fixed charge.

UXBRIDGE & DISTRICT.

The Midlands.

DERBY. Organiser—Miss Brewer, 6, Lime Avenue. urday, June 11.—West Hallam, Miss Cook, Miss

Wednesday, June 15.—Breadsall, Mrs. F. Stones, Miss Fowkes.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. 20-33, Paradise Street. Tel., 1443 Midland. Organisor-Miss Dorothy Evans.

June 12.—Handsworth, Soho Rosa, Muss Inna-y, June 13.—Handsworth, Soho Rosa, Muss Inna-Dale, 7.30 p.m.; Camphill, Stratford Place, Miss Hida Burkitt, 7.30 p.m. June 14.—Queen's College, At Home, Mrs.

BARNT GREEN.

Organiser-Miss Dorothy Evans. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Kerwood, Watling House,

Thursday, June 16.—Poole Meadow, Miss A. B Dawson, Miss Cripps, 7.30 p.m.

LEAMINGTON.

Wednesday, June 15.—The Obelisk, Dr. Helena Jones, 7.30 p.m.



LEICESTERSHIRE.

Office—14, Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Tel., 1715 Leicester. Organisers—Miss D. Pethick, Miss D. A. Bowker

June 10, 1910.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Helen Boswell, 117, Dunstall Road.

Monday, June 13.—The Market Place, Miss Gladys
Hazel, 7:30 p.m.

West of England.

VERNON, 190, 191 & 192 Sloane Street,

CLARA STRONG, Suffragette Milliner.

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Office - 48, Clarence Place.
W.S.P.U. Organiser—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc.
The last week has been very busy and successful Many meetings, several new members, and an exceptionally good sale of the paper are reported. At all continuous contracts the several contracts of the contract of

Eastern Counties.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Grace Ros, Northgate House, All Saints' Road, Ipswich.

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT. Organiser-Miss Mary Phillips, 68, Mantinghal Lane, Bradford.

HARROGATE AND ILKLEY.

Harrofaie.

Those going from Harrofaie travel viâ Leeds, leaving Harrogate at 7 a.m. The open-air campaign has commenced most successfully, and meetings on The Stray will be held every Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. likley will be represented in the Procession.

HULL, WITHERNSEA AND DISTRICT. Organiser—Mrs. Baines, care of Miss Harrison, 14, Welbeck Street.

NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

Office-77, Blackett Street.
Organiser-Miss A. Williams, 203, Westgate Road.

Will those who mean to go selfor their faints to our organiser as soon as possible? Friday, June 10.—77, Blackett Street, Speakers' Class, 7.30 pm. Saturday, June 11.—Whitley Hay, Tram Terminus, Miss Williams and others, 3.50 p.m. Wednawly, June 15.—77, Blackett Street, At Home, Williams and others, 5 to 6 p.m. and 7.30

p.m.
Thursday, June 16. — Hebburn, Co-operative Guild,
Miss Williams

SCARBOROUGH. Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst. Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffield, 23, Barwick Street. on. Treas.—Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, The Yalley, Scarborough.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Adela Pankhurst, 48, Marlborougi Road.

Road.

For Excursion facilities, see p. 602.

Saturday, June 11.—Hunters' Bar, Sheffield, 3,30 p.m.,
Tuesday, June 14.—Burgreave Vestry Hall, 3 p.m.,
Wednesday, June 15.—Chesterfield Assembly Rooms,
3,30 p.m.; Rotherham, St. George's Hall, 7,30 day, June 16.—45, Marlborough Road, Sheffield

North-Western Counties.

MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT Office-28, Berry Street. Tel. 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman.

Organiser—Miss S. Ada Fistman.

Particulars of special train facilities on June 18 will be found on p. 602. The offer is so tempting that a very large number of man facilities of the opportunity of being present at the historic gathering. Meetings are being received at a carona Liverpool, and much interest is being aroused. Saburday, June 11.—Hamblers, Eastham, Landing Stage, Mrs. Avery, 2.55 p.m.

Stage, Mrs. Avery, 2.55 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13.—Wellington Column, Miss Flatman, 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14.—48, Mount Pleasant, Miss Flatman and others. 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 16.—Birkenhead, Park Gates, Miss Flatman, 8 p.m.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Laura Ainsworth, 1, Myrtle Street Bolton.

7.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15.—Daubhill, Bolton. 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, June 16.—Halliwell Road, Bolton. 7.30 p.m.

Will those who mean to go send their names to the organiser as soon as possible?

Friday, June 10.—77, Blackett Street, Speakers' Class, 7.30 pm. 11.—Whitley Bay, Tram Terminus, Saturday, June 11.—Whitley Bay, Tram Terminus, June 12.—Whitley Bay, Tram Terminus, June 12.—Whitley Bay, Tram Terminus, June 13.—Whitley Bay, Tram Terminus, June 14.—Whitley Bay, Tram Terminus, June 14.

In addition to the splendid meeting at Lythum and St. Annés (see p. 599), Preston members are holding meetings every Monday dvending in the Market Place. Will members kindly attend to sell papers.

Monday, June 13.—Preston Market Place, Preston Members Wednesday, June 14.—Preston Market Place, Wednesday, June 15.—41, Glovers Court, Preston Members, Preston Memb

day, June 16.—St. Anne's-on-sea, The Square Cosy Café, At Home, Miss Hewitt.

SOUTHPORT. Office—13, Nevill Street. Organiser—Miss Dora Marsde

21. Duby Road, Working Farty, Miss McKey,
Tp.m.
Tp.m.
Monday, June 11.—Fore Shore, Openair Meeting,
Monday, June 12.—Working Farty, Miss Acter, 330 p.m.
Monday, June 14.—Temperance Institute, Miss Adels
Fankhurst, Miss Lilian Williamson, B.A. Miss
Dora Marsden, B.A., 8 p.m.; Working Party,
13, Nevill Street, Mrs. Roaling, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15.—Fore Shore, Miss Felton,
T30 p.m.
Tuneday, June 16.—Working Party, 13, Nevill Street,
Thunday, June 16.—Sorking Party, 13, Nevill Street,
Triday, June 17.—Temperance Institute, Dr. Bushnell,
Miss Marsden.

Scotland.

GLASCOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.
Shop and Office-803, Sauchlahall Street.
Tol: 615, Charing Cross.
Tol: 615, Charing Cross.
Grantier-Miss Barbara Wylle.
Glasgow is listening with attention and interest the accounts of the great Procession on the 18th, and the result of the outdoor camplagn a good continger expected to march under the Glasgow banner, since expected to march under the Glasgow banner, since saturday, June 11.—Carluke, Miss Underwood, Miss

Monday, June 13.— Dunoon, Miss Wylie, Miss G. Keevil.
Tuesday, June 14.—Gourock, Miss Wylie, Miss Keevil,
5 p.m.; Rothesay, Miss Wylie, Miss Keevil,
8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15.—Ayr, Miss Wylie, Miss Keevil.

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

of the long distance,

y, June 10. — Dunfermiline, Masonic Hall, At
Home, Miss Ghadice Keevil. 4.15 p.m.
day, June 11. — Edithurgh 8, Meiville Place, At
Home, Miss Ghadice Keevil. 3.15 p.m.
lay, June 13. — Aberdour, Miss Burns, Dalkeith,
Miss M. Soott, Miss Waddel.
My, June 14. — Balterno, Miss M. Scott, Miss B.

DUNDEE.
Office—61, Nethergate.
Organiser—Miss M'Lean.

For Excursion Facilities, see page 602.

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

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at Neath, Port
Tallot, Briton
Ferry, Bridgcud, Cardiff,
Newport and
Severn Tunfare, 7s. Day excursion.
Westgate-on-Sea See Itamigate.
Whitstablebee Herne Bay.

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HarrogateVia Leeds, leaving Harrogate 7 a.m.

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Sheffield Half-day excursion, leaving 11. 30 a.m., arriving 3 p.m., bs. 6d. Return airlying 3 p.m., bs. 6d. Return midnight. Great Central. Also Saturday to Monday, 16s. 5d.

Sittingbourne See Herne Bay.

Southport. See Manchest, join train at Durham, 12.25 (indingiph) June 17.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

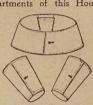
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possible. A number of W.S.P.U. meetings have been addressed by members of this Union during the past few days, and all are doing their utmost to make known the Procession and to emphasise the necessity of passing into law the Conciliation Bill. Airealy acknowledged, 270 13s. 104 Donations (6. Jacobs, Esr.,

THE "QUEEN" RECOMMENDS JOHN BOND'S "CRYSTAL PALACE" WITHOUT HEATING, WIGH HAME ON CONTROL OF THE WARE OF THE WAR OF THE WA

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