

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1911. Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,) VOL. IV. (New Series), No. 184.

"A CITIZEN WITHOUT A VOTE IS LIKE A WORKMAN WITHOUT TOOLS."



Chorus of Anti-Suffragist would-be Councillors: "How shall we break down this obstruction?"

### CONTENTS.

| PIGE  | PAGE  |
|---|---|
| Our Cartoon   | Will the Insurance Bill be  |
| The Outlook   | Withdrawn? By F. W.   |
| Contributions to the £250,000   | Pethick Lawrence 794  |
| Fund 790  | The Magic of the Morris. By   |
| A Great Woman 790   | Mabel Tuke  |
| W.S.P.U. Announcements 790  | What Women have done in<br>Colorado. By George Creel  |
| Mrs. Pankhurst in Scotland 791  | and Judge Lindsey   |
| By - Election at Kilmarnock   | An Anti-Suffrage Talk. By   |
| Burghs 791  | the Rev. Marie Jennay   |
| Girl Heroines 791   | Christmas Fair and Fête   |
| By Air Post to the Prime  | Our Post Box  |
| Minister 791  | Women's Exhibition  |
| The Woman's Press, 156,   | Still Growing   |
| Charing Cross Road 792  | Campaign Throughout the   |
| The Romance of the Woman's  | General News  |
| Press. By F. W. P. L 793  | General News 799  |
| a second s | and the second se |

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

### THE OUTLOOK.

Our Carloon this week illustrates the legal obstacles which even Anti-Suffragists acknowledge still militate against the entrance of women into municipal politics. Our Anti-Suffrage friends, who are fond of asserting that there is no bias against women in the laws of the country, directly they started upon a piece of con-structive work, found, in the words of Mrs. Humphry Ward, that they were "brought up against the present state of the law." They accordingly drafted two Bills to remedy the law, and these Bills they are trying to

get through Parliament. We wish them every success, and can assure them that when women get the Parlia-mentary vote these Bills will go through without difficulty. In the meantime we watch with sly amuse ment the pathetic appeals of the Anti-Suffrage van-guard to the Anti-Suffrage rearguard not to block these Bills in the House of Commons.

### By-Election at Kilmarnock.

The Union is carrying on an active by-election campaign in Kilmarnock Burghs, where a three-cornered contest is in progress. All the candidates have been questioned regarding their attitude towards the Conciliation Bill, which gives votes to women householders. The replies of both Liberal and Con-servative were unfavourable, but the Labour candidate's reply was entirely satisfactory, and therefore the Social servative were unfavourable, but the Labour candidate's reply was entirely satisfactory, and therefore the Social and Political Union is urging electors to vote for him and secure his return. Both Liberal and Unionist candidates being anti-suffragists, their election to the House of Commons would create a new obstacle to the passage of the Bill, and as the fate of the Bill is to be decided next Session this is a very serious matter. is a very serious matter.

### An II-Liberal Attitude.

It is especially deplorable that Mr. Gladstone should be anti-suffragist, for it was to be expected that the bearer of that historic name would show himself in harmony with the spirit of the twentieth century by actively helping the women who are fighting with courage, persistence, and enthusiasm for the right to vote. Unhappily, this young man, himself placed by mere accident of birth in an exception-

ally favourable political position, has no sympathy with his countrywomen in their demand that the accident of birth should not in their case condemn them to political inferiority. Mr. Gladstone's attitude is the very negation of Liberalism, for Liberalism involves that even if freedom be not granted before it is demanded it shall be immediately given when a passionate and widespread demanded comes into existence.

### Whole-Hearted Support.

Whole-Hearted Support. In brilliant contrast to the reactionary policy of Mr. McKerrell, who promises not only to vote for the Conciliation Bill, but also to vote against wrecking amendments. Mr. McKerrell by championing Votes for Women has justified his claim to represent a pro-gressive freedom-loving constituency. Though he carries the flag of Labour, he also stands as the Liberal-ism itself. He stands for the right of the people without distinction of sex to elect the House of Commons, which levies taxes upon them and makes laws which they have to obey. Consequently the Social and Political upoprt the Labour Candidate. Mrs. Pankluwst's Tour.

### Mrs. Pankhurst's Tour.

In Scotland Mrs. Pankhurst's Tour. In Scotland Mrs. Pankhurst has been making a special tour. The interest awakened has been enormous, and should bear a rich harvest. Everywhere that she has explained the Conciliation Bill and why and how it must be supported, she has been understood immediately by her audiences, and it is probable that.

Scotland will take an even larger share than before in the coming campaign. A meeting, splendid in numbers and in influence, was held at Dunecht last Saturday by invitation of Lady Cowdray; a report will be found on page 791.

### A Great Woman Worker.

she gave ungrudgingly in the women's cause. The conditions of women's labour were the subject of her special attention, and from her girlbood she devoted her elf to the study of this subject with the thoroughne that characterised her in everything which she under-took. She was a leading spirit in the formation of The Women's Industrial Council. The knowledge which she had gained by study became of the highest practice value to her when she definitely entered the politic world as the wife and the colleague of one of the leaders of the Labour party. Thousands of working women feel to day that by the death of Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald they have lost a personal friend. As a Suffragist, she worked with her colleagues of the N.U.W.S.S. for the enfranchisement of women. Although a convinced believer in Adult Suffrage, as a practical politician she gave her adherence to the iation Bill, and, as it chanced, expressed to Miss Pankhurst as recently as last July her warm support of the Bill in its present form. We deeply regret the loss of so sincere and gifted and public spirited a woman politician. We tender our profound sympathy to Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, and sorrow in r profound ent which he has sustained. A sketch of her life will be found in the next column.

### "Women Do Not Understand Politics."

"women bo not understand Pointes."  $Tu \ quoque$  is not a very logical form of argument. Men and women being both human are equally liable to mistakes. Yet we cannot resist drawing attention to the fact that when a Member of Parliament was criticised at the Trade Union Congress for supporting a Bill to prevent strikes (introduced by Mr. Will Crooks), he excused himself in these words:—"The continents in the Bill are not in hermony with me sentiments in the Bill are not in harmony with my views. To tell you the honest truth I had not seen the Bill." If Members of Parliament, with their political Bill." experience, can thus put their names to Bills without reading them, we imagine that even Anti-Suffragists will find it difficult to prove the superiority of the male politician ! An Article by Mrs. Tuke.

An Article by Mrs. Tuke. We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers this week an illustrated article by Mrs. Tuke on the revival of folk music and dance in this country. It may not be generally known that Mrs. Tuke, in addition to her arduous work as Secretary of the Women's Social and Political Union, has taken an active interact for general users in marrie daming and women's social and Fontical onion, has taken an active interest for several years in morris dancing and in the folk songs; and that together with Miss Mary Neal, the secretary of the Esperance Girls' Club, she has brought the delightful old English pastimes back into many a country village. We are sure that the short sketch which we give this week will be much appreciated. A Fairy Tale.

One very important department of the work of the W.S.P.U. is the Woman's Press. The story of its progress in four years from an annual turnover of  $\pounds 60$  to one of  $\pounds 10,000$ , and from a "single desk" to the large premises in Charing Cross Road, is indeed a romance. All our readers will be interested in the story, which is a fairy story, only that it has the advantage of being true and in the priotures on preage 702 which will give true, and in the pictures on page 792, which will give some idea of the tremendous work of this department.

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.

|                          |     |     | -   |  | -  |      | -    |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|--|----|------|------|
| Septem                   | be  | r 4 | 1 1 | to September 9.  |    |      |      |
| Already acknow-          |     |     |     | 1 Miss Smith   | 1  | 0    |      |
| ledged£103,              | 493 | 8   | 5   | Mrs. Marshall  | Ô  | 0222 |      |
| Miss Sylvia Pankhurst    | 5   | õ   | õ   | Mrs. Aitken  | ŏ  | 0    |      |
| Mrs. Saul Solomon        | 5   | 5   | 0   | Aurs. Alteken  | 0  | Z    |      |
| Mis. Butt Solomon        | ő   | 5   | ő   | Miss Harrison  | U  | 2    |      |
| Mrs. Mary Hill           | 0   | 0   | 0   | Per Miss Key Jones-  |    |      |      |
| F. W. Pethick Lawrence,  |     | -   | -   | Dr. Waller   | 0  | 1    |      |
| Esq.                     | 250 | 0   | 0   | Miss Dunbar  | 0  | 2    |      |
| Miss Browning            | 1   | 0   | 0   | Per Miss A. Kenney-  |    |      |      |
| Mrs. and Miss Dalton     | 0   | 2   | 0   | Mrs. Lehmann   | 0  | 4    |      |
| Miss Edith Hulme         | 1   | 1   | 0   | 1 Mrs. Gee   | 0  | 4    |      |
| Mr. and Mrs. Fargus      | 5   | 5   | 0   | Per Miss L. Mitchell-  | 18 |      |      |
| Hyde Park meeting        |     |     |     | Miss E. B. Melrose   | 0  | 2    |      |
| June 7. Additional coll. | 0   | 10  | 6   | Miss A. S. Macdonald   | ŏ  | 222  |      |
| Miss S. R. Day           | Ō   | 7   | 6   | Mrs. Currall   | 0  | 5    |      |
| Miss M. G. Houston       |     | 10  | õ   | Extra on "V. f. W."  | ő  | ĩ    |      |
| The Hon. Mrs. Blyth      | 10  | 0   | õ   |  |    | 17   |      |
| Dan Mias I diagranth     | 10  | 0   | 0   | Mrs. James Ivory   | 0  | 14   | 2    |
| Per Miss L. Ainsworth-   | -   | -   |     | Per M ss G. Roe-   | 2  | 1.5  |      |
| Sale of Flowers          | 0   | 13  | 8   | Mrs. Guest   |    | 10   |      |
| Mrs. Atkinson            | 0   | 3   | 0   | R. E. Flavell, Esq   | 0  | 5    | 33   |
| "For the Cause"          | 0   | 0   | 6   | Per Miss A. Williams-  |    |      |      |
| Miss Sydney Brown        | 0   | 1   | 0   | Mr. & Mrs. Robert  |    |      |      |
| "A Male Sympathiser"     | 0   | 1   | 0   | Staig  | 0  | 10   | - /- |
| Mrs. J. A. Boyd          | 2   | 0   | 0   | Dr. M. Mackenzie   | õ  | 2    | 1    |
| Per Miss G. Allen-       |     |     |     | Sale of Locket   | õ  | 2    | 8    |
| Mis- Biggins             | 0   | 2   | 6   | Travelling Expenses  |    | 12   | 1    |
| Miss Cunnington          | 0   | 5   | 0   | Mrs, Cross   | î  | 2    | -    |
| Miss Close               | Õ   | õ   | 4   | Per Miss B. Wylie-   | •  | 4    | 3    |
| Miss Stearns             |     | 10  | 0   | Min M H Band   | -  | 0    | 23   |
| Per Miss R. Barrett-     |     | 10  | 0   | Miss M. H. Boyd  | 1  | 05   |      |
| Miss M. A. Montgomery    | 2   | 2   | 0   | "A Friend "  | 0  |      | 2    |
| Profit on "V. f. W."     | ő   | 2   | 9   | Christmas Fair and   | 2  | rei  | ce   |
| Per Miss E. Billing-     | 0   | 2   | 9   | Per Miss G. Roe-   | -  |      |      |
| Fer miss L. Buing-       | 0   | -   |     | Mrs. Norman  | 0  | 2    |      |
| Miss Wilson              | 0   | 5   | 0   | and the second sec |    |      |      |
| Miss Rogers              | 0   | ĩ   | 0   | Membership Fees  | 1  | 17   | -    |
| Miss Palmer              | 0   | 1   | 0   | Collections, etc. :-   |    |      |      |
| Mrs. Violet Spender      |     |     |     | London   | 4  | 4    | 3    |
| (trav. expenses)         | 0   | 6   | 0   | Per Miss L. Ainsworth  | 0  | 5    | 1    |
| Miss Yeoman              | 0   | 10  | 0   | Per Miss G. Allen  | õ  | 5    | 1    |
| Miss Hill (retd. fare)   | 0   | 0   | 9   | Per Miss R. Barrett  | 2  | 4    | 2    |
| Per Miss 1). Evans-      |     |     |     | Per Miss E. Billing  | 5  | 5    |      |
| " A Friend "             | 0   | 10  | 0   | Miss D. Evans  | 20 | 7    |      |
| Per Miss M, Harrison-    | 2   | 11  | -   | Miss A. Williams   | 20 | 8    | -    |
| Miss Little              | 0   | 4   | 0   |  | 1  | 0    |      |
| Miss M. T. Little        | ő   | 4   | õ   | Total - £103,80  | 3  | 0    | 5    |
| ALISS M. L. DIDUCO       | 0   | 4   | 0   |  | -  | -    | -    |
| Cheques should be        | ma  | ade | 0.6 | ut to Mrs Pethick Law  | 22 | m    | ~    |

and crossed "Barcley and Co."

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

# A GREAT WOMAN.

Lessons from the Life of Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald.

The loss of Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald will be mourned by women not only at home but also in many distant parts of the British Empire. Lifelong service ful work has a special interest for Suffragists in that it ful work has a special interest for Suffragists in that it forms an absolute answer to the chief Anti-Suffragist arguments. In the first place, her work, while naturally it was concerned with many questions of special interest to women, was also in a true sense Imperial. In the second place, it will be evident that no woman could have done all she did, both in her own sphere of work and as a helper to her husband, if she had not possessed a thorough knowledge of that political world which the Anti-Suffragists say is beyond the scope of woman, and the third lesson that may be learnt from her life is that it is possible for a woman to do social, political, and national work, and yet be a true wife, a homekeeper, and a mother.

true wife, a homekeeper, and a mother. We have only to glance at the record of her busy and strentous life to find these lessons standing out in bold relief. While she was still a girl, she worked for the Charity Organisation Society and for the Independent Labour Party. Early in the 'nineties she joined the Women's Industrial Council, and became Chairman of one Committee, Secretary of another, and a member of two others. All her life she made a special study



### The Late Mrs. J. R. Macdonald.

of the conditions of sweated home workers, and of the conditions of sweated home workers, and she was an active organiser of the Sweated Industries Exhibition. She was at the same time a member of three committees of the National Union of Women Workers, and in connection with both these societies she did an incalculable amount of work, including investigations into the conditions of bar-maids, of shop assistants, of laundry workers, the Truck Acts, and Street Trading. She gave evidence—the result of personal house-to-house visiting—before the Departmental Committee on Sweated Industries, and was thus indirectly instrumental in establishing and was thus indirectly instrumental in establishing Wages Boards, which have done away with the worst wages boards, which have able away what the works abuses in one or two industries. In addition to this work she undertook inquiry into the work of married women as wage-earners, and she devoted much of her time to the improvement of technical education, help-ing to establish the first Trades Schools for Women.

The doc took an active part in the stabilishing of workrooms for unemployed women. It is absolutely impossible in the scope of a short article to give an adequate idea of her other activities; it is possible only to glance at a few of them. She It is absolutely impossible in the scope of a short it is possible only to glance at a few of them. She helped to form the Committee on Wage-earning of Girls' Clubs; she was a member of the Holborn Distress Committee, and in connection with the British Association she wrote papers on the Education of Wage-earners of School Age and on Industrial Legis-lation for Women. She was also on the executive of the British Association for Labour Legislation and of the Council of British Women Socialists. In 1906 she founded the Women's Labour Legislation as an adjunct to the Labour Party, and in con-nection with this she took part in a deputation to the Chancellor on the Insurance Bill; in fact, the list meeting attended by her in connection with the National Union of Women Workers was concerned

Not only the woman's cause, but the whole of the Empire has sustained a loss by the tragically early death of Mrs. Ramsay Macdonald, wife of the leader of the illness she had visited an Industrial School, and on the day itself she had attended the Anglo-American Friendship Committee. It is almost unnecessary to add that she was a keen Suffragist, and a member of the Council of the National Union of Woman Suffrage

September 15, 1911.

In 1896 she married Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, and with him she travelled to America, to South Africa, Australia, India, and twice to Canada. In this way she made a great number of friends, who turned to her for sympathy and help, so that the social side of her life sympathy and help, so that the social side of her file was also an important one. In connection with her political work, too, she came in touch with a vast number of people, so that her gatherings led practically to the establishment of a political salon.

In her interesting rooms, overlooking Lincoln's Inn, there constantly gathered all the active spirits of the Labour and Socialist world, and there were formulated many of the plans which made the Labour party the

It seems impossible in such a strenuous life to find room for other interests, but Mrs. Macdonald was, as one who knew her writes, "the source of the inspiration that enabled her husband to toil on in the face of great difficulties

Not only an ardent politician, an untiring friend of all women workers, and a devoted wife, Mrs. Macdonald was also the mother of six children, of whom five survive her, and was thus a living answer to those who contend that the work of wife and mother leaves a woman no time for outside interests. A beautiful side-light on her character appears in the *Times*, from her friend Mrs. Bode, of University College :--

"Margaret Macdonald has been called a 'champion' of women workers, a leader in women's movements, a 'statesman,' la plus charmante femme du monde.' She was certainly these, and certainly also something that not one of these words expresses. She was a woman who, with a width of mind and a balance of woman who, with a width of mind and a balance of judgment that would have been remarkable in a man, kept to middle womanhood the fresh joyousness of a girl (her laugh was always a girl's laugh), just as she kept the severe honesty of unspoiled early youth. It was her singleness of aim that made her speech at all times, in public and private, transparently simple, her graciousness of manner something that you could never notice as 'manner' at all. Wherever she went she carried an influence that daunted and shamed selfishness, pettiness, and every unworthiness in public life and public work. She called forth in the women's labour movement a spirit which promises more than legislators have yet been able to conceive or workers to build their hopes on. Margaret Macdonald personified this spirit and spread it by the power of her unique character and life. Perhaps her greatest work was to be what she was. Her freedom from prejudice was as singular in one of her sturdy morality as her spirit of the traveller and citizen of the world together with her gift for motherhood. Her life was a steadying and building force. What might she not have accomplished if that life, cut off in its prime, might but have run its whole course—if she had had time to do all that she could have done!" udgment that would have been remarkable in a man. have done!

Mrs. Macdonald was the daughter of Professor J. Hall Gladstone, nephew of the great statesman, and a grand-nicce of Lord Kelvin. She was born in 1870 and married Mr. Macdonald at the age of twenty-six. S. B.

### and the second second

### W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The great autumn campaign will begin with the resumption of the London weekly free meetings at the London Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, on Monday, October 2, at 3 p.m., for 3.15. The evening meetings will be resumed at the Steinway Hall on the following Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m. Our readers are reminded to keep those dates free, and to bring as many friends as possible to both meetings. These weekly free meetings are also held in all centres throughout the country where the W.3.P.U. is represented, and particulars of them may always be found under the heading "Campaign Throughout the Country." Country.'

### Albert Hall Meeting, November 16.

### September 15, 1911.

## MRS. PANKHURST IN SCOTLAND.

### Magnificent Meetings. Message from Lord Cowdray.

Magnificent Meetings. Message from Lord Cowdray.Sociand has responded splendidly to the<br/>message which Mrs. Pankhurst has caring<br/>that is let behind will long serve to inspire<br/>and strengthen the movement in that graving<br/>that is let behind will long serve to inspire<br/>and strengthen the movement in that graving<br/>that is let behind will long serve to inspire<br/>that is let behind will compare to inspire<br/>the dualy been waiting for the word. The addi-<br/>the movement in that graving and several questions were put at the<br/>acces were spleridi, and in every case the chair,<br/>this meeting.At Balater the Victori Hall was well<br/>the were soure special thanks for<br/>out the sing tor the word. The addi-<br/>the sing tor more, should have them incepable<br/>other in the terms of the sing tor more, should have them incepable<br/>other in the terms of the sing tor word the serve in the sing tor more, should have them incepable<br/>to the sing tor more, should have them serve to graving<br/>the dangers thad. There were in<br/>the sing tor more, should have the addition of the dangers thad. There were in<br/>the dangers t

### LADY COWDRAY'S "AT HOME" AT DUNECHT.

L. Second will be found below, together with a message from Lord Cowdray, which was received with great enthusiasm.
U. D. "AT HOME" BY LADBY COWDRAY.
Lady Gowdray's "At Home" at Dunneht finance is to do is to congratulate all our kind been sent, was arranged specially to give residence, "Balquholly," near Turriff. A large team of the mesting for mecodes and and were two hundred friends, was ecceted, and over two hundred friends, was ever tol two should have a splendid to Dunecht. The gathering was both for hards to the scheding differed a hearty toto of thanks to the vote of thanks to the chalms of the chairs and was proceeded to Fraserburgh, and were most agreeably surprised to find a most sympathetic and enthusiastic andication. Mr. P., perhaps the best known and mort the chair, and the leading Socialist and lead and many converts made.
The next day we proceeded to Fraserburgh, and were most agreeably surprised to find a most sympathetic and enthusiastic andicance. Mr. P., perhaps the best known and mort infuential conservative framily in the district, the hortes, Lady Cowdray, and her husband are of course known as growing the canality and at actiful to rovost of Aberdeen and his wife and the conseling the for Parliment. Miss and were most agreeably surprised to find a most sympathetic and enthusiastic and the provest of Aberdeen and his wife and the conselination of the mesting was hold.
The next daw we proceeded to Fraserburgh, and were most agreeably surprised to find an most server a column in length. It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Tomator the second with purple, white and green ban, the second with purple, white and green ban, and were also on the platform to show ito for Mrs. Parkunst dealt most able and the pac

A Grando Line Line of the Market of the Section 2 and 2 and

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.



Photo: Topical.

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BY-ELECTION AT KILMARNOCK BURGHS. Organiser: Miss Wylie, 502, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow. Polling Day, Tuesday, September 26.

Candidates. Sir J. D. Rees ......(U.) Mr. W. G. C. Gladstone ....(L.) Mr. T. McKerrell.....(Lab.)

Result in Dec. 1910; A.R. Rainy (L), 8,857; J. B. lack (C.), 6,569.  $Ma_{3,*}$ , 3,088. Both the Unionist and the Liberal have re-ised support to the Conciliation Bill. On the Both the Unionist and the Liberal have re-fused support to the Conciliation Bill. On the other hand Mr. McKerrell, the Labour candi-date, writes in answer to a letter from the or-ganiser: "I pledge myself to be an enthusiastic supporter of the Conciliation Bill, and will resist to the utmost any amendments calculated to endanger the passing of that much delayed measure." The W.S.P.U. has therefore started a campairn supporting him: meetings neasure. The whork of the started a campaign supporting him; meetings have been held in Ruthergien, Portglasgow, Kil-marnock and Dumbarton, and everywhere the omen in Rutherglen are any

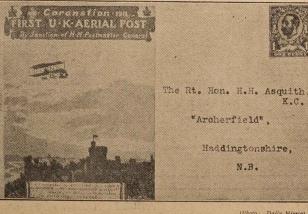
e. ms have been taken in Kilmarnock, and Rooms have been taken in Kilmarnock, and neach of the five Burghs two or three meetings tro held daily, while at all their meetings the andidates are questioned. The district is cattered and there is a splendid opportunity or useful work for any members or friends.

### GIRL HEROINES.

Day after day the newspapers are furnishing further proof, if proof were needed, of the fact that endurance, courage, and initiative are not alone the prerogative of man. One of the atone the precogative of man. One of the most striking cases of this was told lately, when two young Irish girls, Mary and Madelaine Ryley, were recommended to the Carnegie Hero Fund. A little while ago, Madelaine, aged eight, was carrying her two year old brother across the footboard at Castle Dextor Loch, River Boyne, when she slipped into eight feet of water with the baby. Mary Ryley, seeing this, ran for a drag, and held Ryley, seeing this, ran for a drag, and held both children up for over half an hour, until help came. What these children's feelings must have been can easily be imagined, but nothing seemed to trouble either save the fact that baby's head must be kept above water. This they both managed to do, and after some time the children were rescued. Just a week ago Miss Ethel Dixon, of Leicester,

ficulties in the water and sink. She

out avail, and Miss Powell jumped in to hig ue with her clothes on. She has since a presented with a medal by Mrs. Du Cros.



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



VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### THE ROMANCE OF THE WOMAN'S PRESS.

No one has any idea how big the United Kingdom is intil they have attempted to cover it with a network of organisation. It is easy to speak of tens of thousands of square miles of territory and of so many millions of

crowd; to day it reckons them by the hundred, perhaps by the thousand. Yet even to day it cannot hope to reach more than a fraction of the population by public meetings alone. The written word has, therefore, to supplement the spoken word.

So important do many political associations reckon the literature side of their propaganda that they spend large sums out of their general fund for the production and distribution of free literature. The W.S.P.U. has adopted the much healthier plan of selling its publications, and has thus enabled a vast propaganda work to be carried out without a drain upon the finances.

In the early days, money taken in literature sales was not separated from the money taken for tickets or in collections, which were all handed together to the treasurer of the Union. So long as the number of available helpers was few no other method was possible, but as the Union grew in size my wife and I came to the conclusion that a better method could be adopted. I accordingly made an offer to the Committee that from the beginning of 1907 I should take charge of the literature of the Union and organise it on a trade basis. My offer was accepted, and I set to work at once to form a literature department with a wholesale and retail side which should be entirely separate from the main accounts of the Union. The hange imposed upon local organisations additional bookkeeping, and the appointment of additional officials as literature secretaries, but the members of the W.S.P.U. readily undertook the extra work, then as ever thinking nothing of personal trouble.

At first the whole work of the new central department was done at a single desk in the general office at Clements Inn and only occupied my spare time. We dealt in pamphlets and leaflets, butto and postcards. The buttons went very rapidly at by-elections; the postcards provided a conclusive answer to the wonderful fables which were being circulated about the masculine appearance of the principal suffragettes. I remember the exciting triumph when we sold in the street several pounds. worth of literature on the occasion of the "mud march"—the procession in the rain of constitutional suffragists from Hyde Park to Exeter Hall. It was interesting, too, to note the different capacities of the sellers; one returned bringing a single penny saying there was no sale to be effected; another brought in triumphantly no less than 18s. 10d.!

In trumphanity no less than 18s. 10d.1 It was soon found that the department was suffi-ciently large to occupy the whole time of a book-keeper and packer, and when an enlargement of the office was made in February, 1907, a part of one of the new rooms was set aside for the work. In April, Mrs. Knight was appointed. The summer of 1907 saw a succession of important by-elections, and a brisk trade took place in consequence. Meanwhile the work of the Union was extending on every side, and when the year closed it was found that a ten-fold increase had been effected in sales of literature, from £60 in 1906 to £600 in 1907. In January, 1908, the department again moved to larger quarters in Clements Inn, and an assistant to Mrs. Knight was appointed. A little later it changed its name to the Woman's Press, thereby laying the foundation of its present position as a recognised publishing house. In April the now famous tricolour— purple, white, and green—was invented, and the sale of ribbons, badges, and many other articles in the colours was added to the trade of the department. To cope with the extra work, an additional room was taken and additional staff employed. The total trade in 1909 my wife and I handed over to the WS D H It was soon found that the department was suffi-

in 1908 amounted to £2,000—a threefold increase on the previous year. In 1909 my wife and I handed over to the W.S.P.U. the paper VOTES FOR WOMEN, which has accordingly since been recognized as one of the publications of the Woman's Press. In that year the total trade of the department amounted to £7,000. In April, 1910, the present premises at 156, Charing Cross Road—"the modern Booksellers' Row "—were taken and duly opened by Miss Fanny Brough and Miss Evelyn Sharp, and since that time the novel." Votes for Women "clock has drawn many an interested passer-by into the attractive shop. The trade for the year mounted up to between £9,000 and £10,000; but the increase on the previous twelve months was even greater acrease on the previous twelve months was even greate than is shown by these figures, for a large part of the

trade was done through the new local W.S.P.U. shops, to whom a discount is allowed, and the wholesale and not the retail prices were shown in the aggregate. During the past few months a large number of new books have been stocked at the shop, and arrangements have been made to obtain for customers any book on any subject (not merely an Waran Suffrage) which arganisation. It is easy to speak of tension of thousands of square miles of territory and of so many millions of population; but when you try to secure that they all come within reach of your propaganda you find what a great task you have set before yourself. When the W.S.P.U. was young it could not count upon more than a dozen speakers who could hold a crowd; to-day it reckons them by the hundred, perhaps



Articles and News contributed for insertion in VOTES and in no case later than first post Monday to the publication of the paper. itors cannot hold themselves in any way responsible eturn of unused manuscripts, though they will as far as possible to return them when requested for rootcas are mediantly and the second Subscriptions to the Paper should be sent to The Publisher. VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. he terms are 65. 6d. annual subscription, 1s. 8d. for a ter, inside the United Kingdom, 8s. 8d. and 2s. 2d. d., rost free, pagable in advance. e paper can be obtained from all newsagents and book-For quotations for Advertisements, apply to the Advertise-ment Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.O. COAL THAT COOKS the coal the cook and housekeeper are looking r. The LILESHALL is the coal to suit them. akes a bright hot fire with little or no sah, and seps the range hot all the time. Why not have ton to try? SEND FOR LIST OF PRICES. Agent: Mrs. Kaye, 15, Walterton Road, W. lestbourne Park Coal and Iron Co., Mileage Station, W Warrant By Royal **GOLDSMITHS &** SILVERSMITHS COMPANY, LTD. FAMOUS FOR THEIR GEM JEWELLERY, GOLD & SILVER PLATE AND WATCHES. The Public supplied direct at Manufacturers' Cash Prices. 112, REGENT STREET, W. OPPOSITE THE BRITISH MUSEUM THACKERAY HOTEL Great Russell Street, London. Bedroom, Attendance, and Table d'Hots Preakfast, Finele from 5s. 6s. to 8s Table d'Hots Dinner Six Courses, 3s. Full Tarif and Terimonia's on application Telegraphic Address: 'Thackersy London." THE LAVENDER LAUNDRY, Strafford Road, Acton. Holiday Season. es, Costumes, & Tennis Flannels promptly re THE INTERNATIONAL SUFFRAGE SHOP I THE INT IERNATIONAL SUFFRAGE SHOF best to announce that Mr. A. G. Gardiner (Editor of the "Daily News") will preside at a WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DEBATE at the Small Queen's Hall, beiween MRS. T. BIL-LINGTON-GREIG and MISS GLADYS POTT, on Friday, September 29, at 8 pm. Tickets, 5a, 2a, 6d, and 1a, may be obtained from International Suffrage Shop, 15, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.



### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## PERFECTION IN SERGE. THE REAL NAVY SERGE, AS SUPPLIED TO THE DOMINANT, IS IMPERVIOUS TO WET OR DAMP, ANAFALTED BY SEA WATER, UNSHRINKABLE, AND WILL RETAIN ITS COLOUR IN ANY CLIMATE. THE BEST WEARING SERGE FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND CHILDREN. J. D. MORANT, Ltd., Dept.V., PORTSMOUTH.

# and Political Union.

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND, W.C. Telegrams: "WOSPOLU, LONDON." Telephone: Holborn 2724 ( Bankers Messrs. BARCLAY & CO., Fleet Street.

### Colours: Purple, White and Green.

Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE. Mrs. PANKHURST. and Hon Sec. Miss CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, Mrs. TUKE. oint Hon Sec.

We demand the Vote on the same terms as it is or may be granted to men."

# **VOTES FOR WOMEN**

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1911.

### WILL THE INSURANCE BILL **BE WITHDRAWN?**

One of the favourite statements of Anti-Suffragists is land. If such an assertion could be supported by fact, the only people who have grievances under the Bill adulteration of food, the treatment of the poor and of the criminal, the white slave traffic, and many other matters, should have the driving power in the House of shown in these columns, the assertion is entirely false. It is not proposed, however, to recapitulate here the many instances where the existing law is unfavourable to women, but to direct attention to the new dis-Insurance Bill now before Parliament is allowed to between the two sexes. Whereas, however, Suffragists consider that this is mainly due to the present voteless condition of women, Anti-Suffragists argue that the two the Bill cannot be made satisfactory except by being been if they had been the representatives of the women ithdrawn and drafted on totally different lines.

When the Insurance Bill was first introduced, I, in e the means of securing to men and women of the never wholly absent from their minds. We believed that the hiatuses in the Bill could be filled up and defects are not accidental but inherent.

The fundamental principle of the Bill is not national isurance of the working class, but insurance of the Tause S of the Bill, Section 4. 1 Clause 34 of the Bill, Section L

### September 15, 1911.

wage-earner, and in consequence one half of the nen of the country are omitted from its provisions. This applies not merely to benefit money paid during ckness but to medical attention, which will accordgly be withheld from a vast number of women. The sult is to penalise the valuable work which women are doing in the home without wages, whether as wives as daughters or sisters. Moreover, it is not only nat they are excluded from benefit while so engaged, out for every year that they have given up their lives the care of others they are penalised by having a wer benefit" when they enter upon remunerative ployment.

The woman who from the time she has left school has kept house for her father, or for her brother, or for some other relative, will find when she subsequently goes out to work that she cannot join the scheme at the same rate of contribution as her brother who began to earn wages directly he left school ; unless she can pay down a lump sum of money she will have to be content till the end of her life to get for the same premium a reduced benefit, dependent on the number of years she has devoted to her family ; if she marries and is subsequently left a widow, all the years of her unmarried life devoted to her parents' home and all the years of her married life will be reckoned against her. The only exception to this rule is that of the woman who after devoting her unmarried life to wage-earning employment + marries and is subsequently left a widow, in which case she is allowed to re-enter at the normal premium and obtain the normal benefit; but even this case is not really a concession to women, for the whole burden of the arrangement falls on the women's side of the fund and is therefore chargeable upon the unmarried working women, who in consequence get a ower rate of benefit than the working men.

Space prevents me from dwelling at length upon other serious defects in the Bill, such as the Post Office scheme with its pretence at insurance, into which a large proportion of those women who are eligible at all under the Bill will be forced to enter; or again, the voluntary side with its heavy premiums, which will be practically the only means of insurance for widows left with young children. These and many other defects cannot be removed except by such drastic amendment as to imply the complete reconstruction of the Bill.

"But," say the Anti-Suffragists, "even if these that women are peculiarly favoured by the laws of the things are as bad as you say, voteless women are not it would still be of the greatest importance that women other sections with votes (notably the doctors) have should have votes in order that their point of view on grievances also, and just as their grievances have been such questions as sweating, infant mortality, the proclaimed, so the grievances of the women have been nobly championed on the floor of the House of Commons." The fact remains, however, that whereas the grievances of doctors have been largely met and those of other sections have received attention, the Commons which the possession of the vote alone can exceedingly serious grievances of women have not (in give. But as a matter of fact, as has been frequently spite of the praiseworthy efforts of a few M.P.'s) been remedied, important amendments in their favour having been rejected by the House of Commons at the instigation of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Let me sum up the position. Suffragists do not accuse Mr. Lloyd George or his coadjutors of deliberate crimination against them which will be set up if the bias against women in framing the Bill; what they realise is that in constructing its provisions he was become law. It is satisfactory to notice that with thinking almost entirely of men, and that women were regard to this measure the opinion of Suffragists is brought into it as a kind of side issue. That such a confirmed by that of Anti-Suffragists, who agree that thing was possible is due to the mental atmosphere the Bill in its present form is not constructed fairly as which exists in a country where women are not citizens. Equally, Suffragists do not accuse the members of the House of Commons of conscious injustice to women But partly owing to lack of knowledge arising out of the fact that they do not have to consult the women of questions are not in any way connected; and further, their constituency, partly owing to the law of politics while Anti-Suffragists believe the defects can be which compels them to obey the voice of the voters, remedied by amendment, Suffragists, as I shall proceed | they have not shown themselves as alive to the defects to show, have regretfully come to the conclusion that of the Bill as it touches women as they would have of the country as well as of the men.

If the Bill be carried it will provide a fresh incontestable proof that without the vote the interests of mmon with many others, hoped that it might really women cannot be safeguarded ; but Suffragists have no desire to add this weapon to their armoury at so great lestitution consequent upon sickness, which is to-day a price. They are not without hope that the new the franchise together with the prospect of coming victory, may be even now sufficient to react upon the women could be obliterated. A closer study has, however, failed to justify this optimistic forecast. We ave learnt to our disappointment that the most serious the assistance of women after they have won the vote.

F. W. Pethick Lawrence.

### September 15, 1911.

## THE MAGIC OF THE MORRIS. By Mabel Tuke.

espons



### A GROUP OF DANCERS.

It is no far cry from dock leaves to morris dancing ! At first sight the connection may not be too clear, but in my case the application of a homely and happily ubi-quitous dock to a hand tingling from the sly attentions of a hidden nettle suggested a consideration of poisons and antidotes, present day problems due to a prevailing spirit of hustle and unrest and the complexities of modern civilisation, as against the simplicities and nomely joys which a saner and less crowded life mus nevitably bring in its train, and started a sequence thought culminating with entire appropriateness in

wonderful movement which is racing at express speet throughout the length and breadth of England to-day. Some of the results of this movement have alread made themselves felt, whilst to those with eyes to see there appears to be hardly a limit which it may not reach, and scarcely a miracle which it may not work. It stands for a readjustment of current philosophie about life, a revolution as real as ever was achieved in the past, not by sword and bloodshed and strife, bu through the medium of dance and song, the spirit of a merry heart, the rousing of the countryside and the village, and the weaving about our crowded towns and cities of the "impossible dream." Impossible and fan-tastic it may appear to some, nevertheless our dream

materialises, we see it incarnate here and now. In the forefront of those practical visionaries who are spending all their energies and lavishing an endless are spending all their energies and lavishing an endless thought and love upon this peaceful revolution stands the vivid and magnetic personality of Miss Mary Neal, its protagonist and leader. No dry bones can resist the spirit which she breathes with such courage and vitality, and her life work on behalf of the working girls of the Espérance Club is crowned by the formation of the Guild for the Revival of Folk-Song and Morris Dancing, with which her name has been of late years Dancing, with which her name has been of late years more specially connected, and in which she has taken so prominent a share. It came about, this Revival, quite naturally, as all beautiful things happen, simply as the flowers bloom in the spring and the harvest fields ripen in the autumn. No stultify-ing pesimism can possibly live in its atmosphere of radiant hopefulness, and the best advice one can offer to weary misanthropes convinced that the future holds nothing but deschare and deschare for future holds nothing but gloom and desolation for themselves and the world at large would be to insist themselves and the world at large would be to insist that they should accompany you to the next perform-ance of the Espérance Guild. The deadening load of dull depression would slip away by the end of the evening, and in its place something of a sense of fun and frolic, memories of childhood's innocent days, of green fields and blue skies, would come back, and the today awing of an altogether human emotion might tender springs of an altogether human emotion might even well up in the dry wilderness which for long had taken the place of a heart.

It is my happy lot to be able to give something of my time and my music, and to have some small part in the life of the Espérance Club and the work of the



### BEAN-SETTING DANCE.

tion in actual fact, as apart from more theorising, of the truth that man cannot live by bread alone, that love the truth that man cannot live by bread alone, that love .\* From an article. "Measuring up Equal Suffrage":: an authoritative and childlikeness, happiness and healthy merriment are estimate of results in Colorade, published in *The Delineador*.



monwealth is peculiarly suited for such an examination y reason of the typical Americanism that marks its people pirit still survives-taming mountains, harnessing torrents, and care in case of sickness of wife or minor child. oringing deserts into bloom-and side by side with hardy nterprise and unconscious idealism there are those forces

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

the foods of the perfect physical body, as well as the nspiration and life of the soul, and they bring with them such a contagion of mirth and so irresistible an appeal that it can always win a ready and enthusiastic

twinkling feet and breathed into them something of his way who made the ancient days ring to his tune, for the irresistible frolic and lighthearted footing of the Better Laws for Chil morris dancers, the exquisite plaintive beauty of some folk-song melody, and the fascinating unself-conscious charm of the singing games will rouse even the most blase of onlookers, transporting them in spirit to the very far off land they had fancied gone for ever, where the old earth smiles always happily upon her children,

A fascinating article which appeared recently in the Westminster Gazette shows the ultimate aim of the movement. The writer says, to extract one gem from the many contained in the article :---

The Utopian is a great believer in village greens and in the maypole. England is to be less stiff and less self-conscious.



### THE FIRST TWO WHO SET OUT TO TEACH.

She is to dance and sing from pure lightness of heart, and in the open air, upon green grass, and beneath the blue sky. The Utopians, in their visions of a future England, always see the young men and graceful, sunburnt, girls footing it upon the turf, and bands of merry children playing games which are actually childlke and simple.

Who would not confess with pride and joy to such a dream as this !

### WHAT WOMEN HAVE DONE **IN COLORADO.**\*

### By George Creel and Judge Lindsey.

To these ends, in the short space of seventeen years, it has ided in placing a score of needed laws on the statute books. It has raised new standards of public service, of political morality and of official honesty. It has helped to lift the curse of corporation control from the government. It has gone far to bit and bridle the lawless "liquor interests." It has made for a fuller, finer participation in public affairs, and by the introduction of a distinctly indepen into partisan politics it has compelled the adoption of Pan, the nature god of old, must have touched their progressive platforms and the nomination of better candi-

### Better Laws for Children.

If the reform were pinned down to a specific result, and discussion limited to one concrete outcome, equal suffrage ould well afford to rest its case on the findings of the Inter Parliamentary Union. This globe-circling organization of men and women, who play important parts in the public the air is rapturous with the singing of birds, and the golden sunshine is over all. that " Colorado has the sanest, the most humane, the most progressive, most scientific laws relating to the child to be ound on any statute books in the world." And of these laws which drew such praise from impartial sociologists, not one but has come into operation since Colorado's adoption but has come into operation since Colorado's adoption of equal suffrage in 1893; not one but owes either its inception or its success to the voting woman. Even in those cases where the law was not originated, not specifi-cally championed by them, they elected the official responsible for the law, whose candidacy had its base in

The list is as long as splendid: laws establishing a State ome for dependent children, three of the five members of the board to be women; making mothers joint guardians of their children with the fathers; raising the age of protec ion for girls to eighteen years; creating juvenile courts; naking education compulsory for all children between the tges of eight and sixteen, except the ailing, those taught at ome, those over fourteen who have completed the eight home, those over fourteen who have completed the eighth grade, those who support themselves, or whose parents need their help and support; establishing truant or parental schools; forbidding the insuring of the lives of children under ten; making it a criminal offence for parents or other persons to contribute to the delinquency of children; forbidding children of sixteen or under to work more than eight hours a day in any mill, factory, or store, or in any they computing that they had an eight of the town of the ten of or in any other occupation that may be deemed unhealth-ful; requiring at least three of the six members of the Board of County Visitors to be women; establishing a State industrial home for girls, three of the five members of the Board of Control to be women; including instruction concerning the humane treatment of animals in the public school course; providing that any person employing a child under fourteen in any mine, smelter mill, factory, or nderground works shall be punished by imp addition to fine; abolishing the binding out of industrial-nome girls until twenty-one, and providing for parole; orbidding prosecution and arresting officers from collecttwo thousand dollars of the estate of a deceased parent shall be paid to the child before creditors' claims ara

### The Protection of the Home.

These laws, directly concerned with the welfare of the child, are supplemented by the following safeguards thrown about motherhood, the home, and general sociological

Laws making father and mother joint heirs of deceased children; requiring joint signature of husband and wife to every chattel mortgage, sale of household goods used by the family, or conveyance or mortgage of homestend making it a misdemeanour to fail to support aged or infirm parents; providing that no woman shall work more than eight hours a day at labour requiring her to be on her feet; requiring one woman physician on the board of the insane By George Creel and Judge Lindsey. Colorado, better, perhaps, than any other State, affords n opportunity for a fair appraisal of equal suffrage's value, f its merits and demerits, its efficiency or its failure. This in harmony with the national law; providing that foreign life or accident insurance companies, when sucd, must pay the costs; establishing a State Travelling Library Com when sued, must pay and its problems. Within its border is every hope that animates the national heart, and every menace that casts of Women's Clubs; and making it a criminal offence to ts shadow over our democratic institutions. The pioneer fail, refuse or neglect to provide food, clothing, shelte

### Reformed, not Rejected.

enterprise and intensisted natural network at this background of characteristic modernity. Against this background of characteristic conditions, the medley of courage and craft, patriotism and rapacity, honour and dishonour that is America, equal laws of greatest latitude adopted, but women serving of suffrage has limited itself more boldly than could have been possible in many other States. Espérance Guild of Morris Dancers, and to have journeyed north, south, east and west with the girls and boys in their merrymaking adventures. They are the heralds and prophets of a gospel new and yet old, which the fever of modern industrial life has almost succeeded in destroying. They stand for the re-affirma-tion in actual fact, as apart from mere theorising, of the turb that man cannot live by bread sloven that lower the turb. and referendum, and direct primary, and the commission

AN ANTI-SUFFRAGE TALK.

By the Rev. Marie Jennay.

AN AMUSING SPEECH AT THE W.S.P.U. THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, STEINWAY HALL, RECENTLY.

### September 15, 1911.

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### September 15, 1911. -

### OUR POST BOX.

### N.U.T. AND SUFFRAGE.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. Pear Editors, The Executive of the N.U. sent to the local association a resoluti ling with the question of "Woman's Suffrage and sent to the next of a sent to the rest of the sufficiently supported it is used by the conference at E sentition is to be voted a sentition is to be voted a sentition on S ing especially on the teacher's side of

would be o

NEUES WIENER TAGBLATT (VIENNA). suffrage did well in choosing the S e coronation for a demonstration before the coronation for a demonstration on grand scale. The arrangement of the manifest tion was exceedingly well organised, and the pr cession of the suffragettes from Trafalgar Squa to the Albert Hall, Where a monster meeting wi-held, was literally the first great spectacle of the coronation week. As it passed, its order an dignity won many sympathisers for the suffrag-cause. The eathnussistic applause and the chee-which greeted the first group proved that th time the public was in sympathy with the demon stration. During the whole procession this spir prevalled among the crowd, and expressions c dissent were rare and as powerless to diminis the success of the procession as the little demon stration of the "antis."

-F. J. Gould in the Literary Guide. In Are Maria of July 22, we are glad to see an interesting article on woman suffrage. The auttor touches on the different evils that need to be dealt with, such as the divorce laws



### PRESS EXTRACTS. FORRES GAZETTE.

# s. Pankhurst gave an position of the woman'

Facts dealing with the N.U.T.'s Parliamentar usiness and payment of its representative rould be especially valuable.— Yours, etc., LUX HAMMOND. Riversdale, Wallasey Village.

THE LEGAL POSITION.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN ear Editors,—In your issue of September ence M. Russell gives a concrete instance way in which the law allows a man to negle def from him. A maintenance oder is the recompanies to a separation order, as I true the second of the Zaigy News, and so little does the lad, was literally the first great spectacle of the contempt of the Zaigy News, and so little does the lad, was literally the first great spectacle of the care whether a man provides for his wife or maintenance it is frequently, as in the case of a separation order there is no a first great procession this spirit prevailed among the case of a separation order there is no alter matter for a wife but to offer hereit penniles to the here and recommence his process of the procession as the little demonstrated to the take her withing, even "Observer, W.P." I have the saving grace of education of the "antis."
 Mark J Lawrence may, therefore, will have the saving grace of education of the "antis."
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(Mrs.) LILIAN F. SUFFERA.

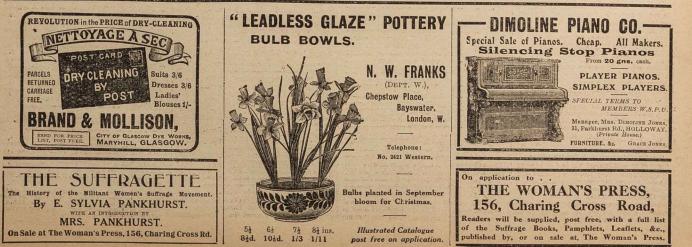
A correspondent sends us a letter from the wife of a military man in India. She is the only woman at a jungle station, and she talks about the women's movement at every opportunity. "I find," she says, "that the best of the men are in sympathy with the movement, although the raw young achelors are nervous."

# WOMAN'S EXHIBITION





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### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Mrs. Pankhurst

### ABERDEEN FREE PRESS.

The gathering at Dunceht which was held o Saturday afternoon comprised men and women all shades of political opinion, and an assemb estimated at over a thousand persons m together in the spacious hall.



Many people are glad during the warr weather to be saved the fatigue of washir pots and pans, and this is one of the advar-tages of paper-bag cockery. A number-useful recipes are given in "Soyer's Pape Bag Cockery," by Nicolas Soyer, late chef Brooks's Club. The book is published Andrew Melrose, and costs one shilling.

### LLOYD'S MEDAL FOR MME. MATELOT.

To Mme. Matelot, the heroic wife of the Lorie ighthouse keeper, belongs the distinction eng one of the only two women ever present ith Lloyd's Medal for saving life at sea. It w being one of the only two women ever presented with Lloyd's Metal for saving life at sea. It will death Mine and that on the night of her Inshand's leath Mine and the set of the light and watching the body. Lloyd's light the light and watching the body. Lloyd's light and so will be sented to those who have by each of the set ions contributed to the saving of life and the subject of the Medal is taken from the Odyssey, where Ulysses is described as being rescued from the perils of a storm by Leucothoe.

"A mortal once, But now, an azure sister of the main."

The words addressed by Leucothoe to the ship-recked hero represent the action of the converse

"This heavenly scarf beneath thy bosom bind, And live : give all thy terrors to the wind."

The reverse is taken from a medal of Augustus crown of oak, with the motto, "Ob cive

erratos." Miss Kate Gilmour, the heroic stewardess of the Sardinia, is the other woman recipient of the Medal.

WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE, Central Office : 10, Talbot House, St. Martin's Lane, W.C. (Third Floor left.) Hours 10 to 5, or by appointment with The Secretary, Mrs. Kineton Parkes. Tel. 3335; City.

Mrs. Ayres Purdie calls attention to the fact that laims for the carned income rate (3d, in the £) have obe sent in before September 30, otherwise the un-arned income rate (3d in the 0, will)



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### Holiday Campaign

A refer to the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the fact that it is the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to more as the first on the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to more as the first on the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to more as the first on the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the suffrage more ment may still be due to many to the suffrage more ment may still be due to the suffrage more ment moments of many still be due to the suffrage more ment may still be due to the suffrage more ment moments of many still be due to the suffrage more ment moments of many still be due to the suffrage more ment moments of many still be due to the suffrage more ment moments of many still be due to the suffrage more ment moments of moments and to end the suffrage more ment moments of moments. A subscription many the suffrage more ment more suffrage more ment moments of moments and one of the suffrage to the suffrage more ment and the suffrage more ment of the suffrage to the suffrage more ment on the suffrage more ment on the suffrage more ment on the suffrage more more of the suffrage to the suf

| only,<br>solf-<br>itself,<br>great<br><i>it is</i><br>s FOR<br>mem-<br>Miss | Already acknowledged          637           Miss Y. Cumbers         2           Mrs. Dilks         2           Miss E. Edmond         1           Mrs. B. Hewitson         1           Mrs. Harvey         1           Miss A. L. Hyde         1           Miss A. L. Hyde         1           Miss A. L. Green         1           Miss A. J. Kern         1   | Miss V. Milholland       2         Miss V. S. Meyer       1         Theat Anglian       1         Miss B. R. Pringle       1         Miss B. R. Pringle       1         Miss M. J. Sutherland       6         Miss D. Pethick       3 | Members who have obtained no<br>readers who get their paper fre<br>local newsgents<br>Already acknowledged 195<br>Miss E. Hudson |
|---|---|---|--|
|   | and the second se | A Sugar Strange Strange & Sugar   |  |

### CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

"Do that which is assigned to you," ys Emerson, "and you cannot hope o much or dare too much." is a motto-for members and workers in the autumn campaign which is now beginning-sets and secretarise everywhere are looking others to help them. Help of all kinds, ed. Who will come forward now ? Is needed. Who will come forward now? KENSINGTON. W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C. Shop and Office-H3, Church Street, Kensington, W. Paper-selling her.

BALHAM & TOOTING. Hon, Sec.-Mrs. Cockaedige, 12, Foxbourne Road. Members kindly note Jumble Sate will be held at Shrubbery Road, Streatham, on Manitas, Soutember

BARNET. Hon. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road.

CAMBERWELL AND DULWICH. Sec.-Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, 65, Calton Road, Dulwich Village, S.E. Chere was a large and sympathetic audience at chann Rye on Sunday to hear Mrs. Drummond. e stock of papers was sold out in phenomenally short

CHELSEA, BATTERSEA, KENSAL TOWN.

Shop and Office-308, King's Road. Hon. Secs.-Miss Haig and Miss Blacklock. rs are asked to rally in good numbers at next meeting in Battersea Park, when Miss Nina I speak. All helpers available will be needed.

CLAPHAM. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Strong, 84, Elspeth Road, Layender Hill, S.W.

# Lavender Hill, S.W. umn campaign started on Clapham Commo last whose an ost successful meeting was held view was taken. There will be no meeting n Common on Sunday next, and all meme here meeting and the help to make the here meeting.

CROYDON. 2. Station Buildings, West Croydon. 560 Croydon (Nat.) Hon. Beacs. Mrs. 1800 Croydon (Nat.) Hon. Beacs. Mrs. 1800 Croydon (Nat.) Hon. Beacs. Mrs. 1800 Croydon (Nat.) Hon. Beacs. Mrs. 1 hong accretary know she has done so. Mrs. 1 is warmly thanked for her generous supply mpty jam jars are asked for. The meeting or October 2 has been postponed.

### EALING. Hon. Secs.—Mrs. Finlay, 35, Warwick Road. Mrs. Fraser Forbes, 72, Argyle Road.

Sunday, a large and interested crowd close attention to Miss Elsa Myers (spe Hearbard (Editor of the Middleser & Court

### FULHAM AND PUTNEY.

Shop-905, Fulham Road. Secs.-Miss L. Cutten and Mrs. Roberts. mble Sale will be held at the shop on Saturd r 7, proceeds to go towards expenses of t the Christmas Fête. Parcels intended for s but the the above net later them Friday me Fulham, has promised to support the n Bill again next year if its scope is not

# GREENWICH, DEPTFORD & WOOLWICH. Hon, Sec.-Miss R. M. Billinghurst, 7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E.

7. Observed and biochemistry but present at the commenting to night. Friday (see programme), for Miss Pankhurst's Woolwich Town Hall 5, on October 17, will shortly be on sale. 1a, 6d, and 3d. Members are urged to take reale among their friends. More jumbles are sale among their friends. More jumbles Will members able to help at the open-s, about to be started, report themselves to t , and, in the meantime, push the sale of t much as possible.

### HACKNEY.

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

### HAMPSTEAD. Shop and Office-178, Finchley Road. n. Secs.-Mrs. Hicks and Miss C. Collier

A special attraction for the Annual Street S Hon. Org. Sec.—Mrs. Wyatt, Derby House, Hen Office: 26b, The Parade, Golder's Green.

### ILFORD. Hon, Sec.—Miss Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.

### BRIGHTON, HOVE AND DISTRICT. Office-8, North Street, Quadrant. Tel. 4883 Nat Organiser-Miss G. Allen. by appointment only. A members' meeting will b held on Thursday, September 28, at 6.30 p.m. Will a The Brighton

### Paper-selling has recommenced with vigour and it hoped that former sellers will apply at the offic immediately on their return to town, and that a Hon. Sec .- Miss Sibella Jones, 10, Southfields Road.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

**Home Counties.** 

EASTBOURNE.

ng. y, September 15.—Near Eastern Band Stan Miss Billing, 11,30 a.m. and 7.30, p.m.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON.

Organiser -- Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 4, Pelham Road Portsmouth, and 61, Oxford Street, Southampton

READING AND NEWBURY.

Shop and Office-49, Market Place. Organiser-Miss Stella Fife. Ders have been working at the Peti

iteer this month. y, September 15.—Market Place, 8 p.m. day, September 16.—Bracknell (main stree Chair: Mrs. Mausell P.eydell, 7.30 p.m.

REDHILL. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Cather, The Red Cottags, Gavenish Road, Miss Lindsay and Mr. Richmond were the speak Chapel Road meeting on Saturday Iast. Mr. Cath in the chair. Wil members and friends render

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.

Hon. Sec .- Mrs. Sky, 28, Clifftown Road.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT. Office-57, John Fright Street. Tol., 1443 Midland. Organisers-Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss Gladys Hael. The local N U.W.S.S. and the W.S.P.U. are joining forces to organise a meeting in the Midland Institute on Monday. October 9, at 5 pm., Mr. B alistori will

LEICESTERSHIRE.

Office-15, Bowling Green Street, Leicester. Tel.; Leicester. Organiser-Miss Dorothy Pethick

Friday, Sept. 15.-Shop, Members' Mceting, 8 p.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m.

6.30 p.m.

3 p.m.

8 p.m.

3 to 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

1.30 a.m.

rday, Sept. 16.—Outside Technical Schools. Mrs. Cobden Sanderson, Mrs. Kineton Parkes, about

ay, Sept. 23.—Outside Technical Schools. Miss E. Davison, B.A. Chair : Mrs. Hsley, 8 p.m

t Rottingdean. 16. — Sea Front. Speaker, Mrs

on meeting, 2s.; L. Peacock, Esq. (Sal an Association meeting, 2s.; L. Fedecox, 584, (Sate p), 4s. 61, 730 p.m. 7.30 p.m. pesday, Sept. 20.—Portsmouth, near South Parade Pier, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17. - Sea Front. Speaker, Mrs.

# LEWISHAM.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Bouvier. Office—32, Mount Pleasant Road, Lewisham. At Home, Tuesdays 3 to 5, and Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m

Will members and friends to their almost an effect will be in a necessary of the second second second will be held on bridge October 20. Full particulars will be given later. Mombers are reminded that the yearly membership subscriptions (minimum Is.) are now due. Gratefully achrowideged - Two Jumble Saie parcels, Miss Steele, 18. More parcels will be most welcome, and should be sent (carriage paid) to Miss Leigh, 62, Manor Park, Lee.

### N.W. LONDON. Office-215, High Read, Kilburn, Tel. 1183, Hamp-stead. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. Fenn Gaskell. The office is now open after the holidays, and work is in full swing again. Help for various kinds of work is much needed, and suggestions as to the best way for raising funds to furnish the leadless glaze stall at the ands to furnish the leadless glazestal at the s Fair will be welcomed. Will any member t Whist Drive or Social evening ? A Jumble be held shortly; please send clothing am ciles to the office, and ask friends to do like

r-sellers are much needed STREATHAM.

# STREATHAM. Bhop and Office-5, Shrubbery Road, Streatham. Hon. Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson. Jam-makers please note 1 The demand for home-maked is a designing some protty stenciled Christmas Cards. Please call at the shop to see thom, and order your supply carly. Shop stewards are still needed between the hours of 12 to 2 pm. and 6 to 8 pm. Please study the list of work, parties (see programmo)

SYDENHAM.

Hon. Sec.—Miss A. Pollard, Burghill Road, Sydenham. Openair meetings will re-commence to-night Friday). Will memters make them known and bring iends. Offers of help in paperselling etc. both at octings and at pitches, will be welcomed.

# WEST HAM. Hon. Sec.-Miss Wintfred Judge, 83, Herongate Road, South Wanstead.

The first open air meeting since the recent by lection was held on Friday last at Stratford. Miss lichards attracted a good audience. The supply of apers was sold out.

winblebon winblebon Shop and Office-9. Victoria Crescent, Ercadway, Wimbledon, Tel. 1092, P.O. Wimbledon, Hon. Creanising Sec. - Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Dorset Hull, Merion, Burrey. The third meeting of the new Broadway evening series was held on Saturday last and proved another series was held on Saturday last and proved another series.

the paper

# he meetings are proving most encouraging. Co liation Bill leaflets teing distributed and pape siling well.

### LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK. Streatham, 37, Drewstead Road .... Sydenham, High Street ..... West Oroydon, Katherine Street ... grove. Working Party Miss Lennox. Chair : Miss Downing Mrs. Cameron-Swan, Miss Hardy ... Miss Hopkins Miss Feek.... . . Saturday, 16. hagen Street ..... r of Hornsey Road Miss Richard. Chair: Miss Hume... Miss Elia Myora... Mrs. Dure-Fox. Chair: Mrs. Heard Miss Leonors Tyson Miss Leonors Tyson Miss Leonors Tyson Toxynsond . . . n n m Kill

. . . Townsend Miss Feek. Cha'r: Mr. J. Y. Kennedy Miss Wyatt Mr. Brnest D. Duval, Lt. J. L. Cather Ealing Common..... Hampstead Heath.... Hyde Park Peckham Rye.... Miss Hicks Miss Sisa Myers. Chair : Mrs. atyers. Chair : sto of holiday work. Working Party Working Party Working Party Miss Bonvick. Miss Bonvick. Working Working Monday, 18 ... Tuesday, 19 .... Wednesday, 20

3 to 6 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

### September 15, 1911.

### NOTTINGHAM Office-6, Carlton Street. Tel., 4511. anisers. - Miss Roberts and Miss Crocker

Miss Gill, and others have undertaken immage Sale in aid of the funds on the change of season will friends large contributions will be welcomed to the shop any time between now Sept. 19.-6, Carlton Street, important ibers' Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

### West of England. BATH. Shop-12, Walcot Street, Bath. Hon. Ordeniser-Mrs. Mansel.

ay, Sept. 22.— Combe Down. Hostess: Mrs. Macintyre. Speakers: Mrs. Mansel, Miss Allos Perkins, 3.30 p.m. Saw Close, Mrs. Mansel, Sp.m.

### PRISTOL Office-57, Queen's Road, Clifton. Tel., 1345. Organiser-Miss Annie Kenney.

Monday, Oct. 2. The organiser makes a peal for financial help. Money is always Will all members and sympathisers in all he West of England please respond to this

### CIRENCESTER. Hon, Sec.-Mrs. Dives, Cecily Hill.

to her as send a donation for showing the poster at

# GLOUCESTERSHIRE. Organiser-MissFlatman, 6, Oriel Road, Cheltenham

p, 8 p.m.

ILFRACOMBE AND BARNSTAPLE. Hon. Sec. and Treasurer-Mrs. du Sautoy Newby, St. Marrys, Broad Park Avenue, Ilfracombe. Hon. Lit. Secretary- Miss Ball, Mursing Home, Larkstone, Ilfracombe.

Larkstone, liracombe. Members visiting Ilfracombe will be welcomed at the W.S.P.U. stall in the market to-morrow (Saturday) norning, also to the members' meeting to-morrow turday, September 16: St. Mary's Broad Park Avenue, members' meeting, 4 p.m.

# Avenus, menustra STROUD. Organiser-Miss S. Ada Flatman, Oak Villa, Biratford Road.

Biratford Road. The organiser will be at the above address for some vecks, and will be glad to hear from all members and riends in the district who can help her with the ampaign, or send addresses of those likely to be etings will be gladly

### North-Eastern Counties. NEWCASTLE AND DISTRICT.

|        | Office-77, Blackatt Street.                               |
|--------|---|
| 1715   | Olines III and Alagmonth                                  |
| 21,20  | Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth.                           |
| held   | The Sunderland demonstration was a great success ;        |
|        | The Sunderland demonstration was a great success;         |
| all    | the procession was most effective and representative.     |
| her    | The speakers were given splendid hearings and the         |
|        | resolution was carried practically unanimously at all     |
| lars   | resolution was carried practically dilationally at all    |
| 010.   | platforms. Papers sold out quickly. This work is to       |
| send   | be followed up and splendid results ar ) expected. Pro-   |
| Sente  | be followed up and spicility of the bareau and At Home    |
|        | mises are coming in well for the bazaar and At Home       |
| 121-59 | on October 30 All members are urgently requested to       |
| • 55 T | do their share to ensure its success. Many thanks to      |
|        | do their shale to clishic his salested the compaign in    |
| 1000   | M's, and Miss Taylor, who conducted the campaign in       |
|        | North Shields and Tynemouth during the past week;         |
|        | to virs. Boyd, for her subscription to the bazaar, and    |
|        | to sirs, boyd, for her allow O'Teele who so splandiding   |
|        | al: o to Miss Rogers ; to Miss O'Toole, who so splendidly |
|        | devoted her holiday to work in Sunderland; and to         |
|        | Miss Ives (Chelsea) for her help in clerical work in the  |
|        | Miss ives (Chelses) for her angles is going to be a       |
|        | office. The Autumn Campaign is going to be a              |
|        | strenuous one and help of all kind is needed.             |
|        | attended a 1 10 Newsattle 77 Blackett Street              |
|        | Saturday, Sept. 16 Newcastle, 77, Blackett Street,        |
|        | Work Party, 3 n.m.  |
|        | Wednesday, Sept. 20Newcastle, 77, Blackett Street,        |
|        | Work Party, 3 p.m.; 77, Blackett Street, Choir            |
|        | Work Party, 5 p.m.; 11, Blackett Street, Onoit            |
|        | Practice, Madame Bellas Simpson, 7.30 p.m.                |

### SCARBO

Shop-39, Huntriss Row. Hon. Sec.-Miss Suffield, 13, New Queen Street. Hon. Treas.-Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, The Valley

### North-Western Counties.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT. Hon. Sec. (protem.)-Mrs. Margaret E. Farrington, 118, Dorset Street, Haulgh, Bolton. Mrs. Farrington will be pleased to see all members it 118, Dorset Street, on Monday next, September 18, it 8 nm. There are several matters of importance to

HALE, ALTRINCHAM, AND DISTRICT. Ion. Sec.-Mrs. Wild, 54, Lock Road, Altrincham,

### September 15, 1911.

# paper gained. Mrs. Yates is still working hard in collecting goods for the Bazaar to be held in the Autumn in Manchester, and would welcome any articles

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT. Office-11, Renshaw Street. Tel.: 3761 Royal. Organiser-Miss Davies. The office will re-open on Monday, September 18.

MANCHESTER.

# President-The Bishop of Lincoln. Offices-11, St. Mark's Crescent, Regent's Park, N.W.

MARCHESTER. Bon. Sec. (pro tem.)-M'ss Mabel Capper, 21, Oxford Read. Paper-sellers are meeded for the Gaiety Theatre pitch on Monday evenings. Friday, Sept. 15.-21, Oxford Road, Members' Mexing 7 n.m. day, Sept. 19.—Dramatic Club, 21, Oxford Road, Tp.m.

### ROCHDALE.

Office-2 a, Baillie Street. Hon. Lit. Sec.-Mrs. M. Stott, 10, Mayfair Gardens, Rochdale. tings and At Homes have now been resumed. is much work to be done and it is hoped that

### Scotland.

### NDEE AND EAST FIFE.

- 61, Nethergate. Organiser -- Miss Fraser alth, M.A. Hon. Sec.-- Miss McFarlane.

## EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.

Office-8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street. Shop Secretary-Miss Edith Hudson. Organizer-Miss Lilian Mitchell. Tel.: 6182 Centra A special members' meeting will b Oct. 13, at Caxton Hall, at 7.15 sl Det. 13, at caxton Hall, at 7.15 sl

selling. 5.-"The Mound," Miss Burn Thu

ch, 8 p.m. ch, 8 p.m. sptember 21.—8, Melville Place, 8 p.m. GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND. GLASGOW AND WEST OF Stall Street. Shop and Office - 502, Sauchiehall Street. Tel.: 615, Charing Cross. Organiser - Miss Wylie.

> to cover. Miss Wyli and a work be found. Meetings are being and others could be arranged if members e forward at once.

### CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

Secs.-Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 62, Edith Road, West Kensington. Miss Cynthia Maguire 18, Cariton Vale, Maida Vale, N.W. rs meeting will shortly be arranged. I ne sellers are wanted for the Liverpoo audgate Hill pitches. Please communicat m. Sees.

# MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

BELFAST WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

Cffices: 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.G. Telephone: City 6873. Hon. Organising Sec.-Victor D. Duval. mas Fete and Fair

- Members who can possil

of general help will

# AN AIRY REMINDER

from the Molassine (Dog Foods) Co. This was a parad, sent by the first Government Acrial P. Dearing a greeting and a shrewd reminder that p grees in the art of making Molassine Dog Foods k pace with progress in the art of flying.

t Street, Strand, W.C. Telephone: City 1214, President—Mrs. Forbes Robertson, unising Secretary—Miss G. M. Conolan. and the second second One of our alvertisers, Messrs, John Knight Ltd. the well-known scap makers, has been awarded the Grand Prix at the Festival of Empire Exhibition, Crystal Place.

A correspondent sends us the following :-Matthew Henry, beautifully commenting of woman being taken out of man says : "When Go created woman, He didn't take her out of a man' head to be lorded over by him; and out of hi feet, to be trodden upon by him. But out of hi side to be equal to him; under his arm, to b protected by him; and near his heart to be love when?"

QUALITY AND VALUE.

Tax Re

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

chalking meetings, bill distributing, ticket-selling, etc The banner carried in the June Procession and very kindly designed by Mr. Baker was on view and much

# THE CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

## MUNSTER WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE. Hon. Sec.-Miss Day, Myrile Hill House, Cork.

eld, Rev. Carnegic



### CYMRIC SUFFRAGE UNION.

President-Mrs. D. A. Thomas. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. M. E. Davies, 57, Racton Road, Fulham, London, S.W. i meibion, neu ei tadau i ysgrifeni at aelodau soned ob rhan o'r Dywyzogaeth. "Aml gnoc a dyr arref"

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE. President-Mrs. Cecil Chapman. Office-6, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightabridge (opposite Tube Station). The Nordok campaign has been re-opened. The organiser is at work in Dereham and district, and during the week several meetings will be held. Now that the holiday season is nearly over, the office work ion fullewing, and the usual weekly At Bomes are efully acknowledged : a most generous gift, fo rk in Norfolk," from Miss Foley.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY. Hon. Sec.-Miss Kendall, 22, Wilberforce Road, Finsbury Park, N. Hon. Treasurer.- Miss Monica Winatesy, 73, Harcourt Terrace, The Boltons, S.W.

Again we have to make a very special appeal unds for our Autumn Campaign; unless funds a orthcoming it is impossible to get on with the



Cerms: NETT CASH ON DELIVERY.

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

### September 15, 1911.

### ADVERTISEMENTS. CLASSIFIED

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

800

TO ORGANISERS.—Lady, middle-aged, widow army officer, offers services free to organiser W.S.P.U. Can organise, canvass, speak, sell. Experi-enced, capable.—Write "Helpful," YOTES FOR WOMEN Office, 4, Clements Inn, Straud.

### BOARD RESIDENCE, ooms, Holiday Homes, Etc. Doc

ACTON NURSING INSTITUTE, Burlington Garcious, Acton, W.-Central Midwives. Board Examination and Monthly Nursing. Doctor and Matron approved by C.M.B. Patients received in Home. Massage, Electricity. Prospertus, Matron. A PARTMENTS. - Large Bedroom, use of Stiting-room. Suit business or post-office girls. Five shillings each. Board optional.-134, Pershore Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

BLOOMSBURY. — Bed and Breakfast from 12s weekly. Raths. Workers' Dinners from 65/d. enext, two vegotables and sweet. — Co-operative Resi-dence for Ladies, 7, Millman Street.

**BOARD-RESIDENCE** or Private Rooms; mo central for Euston, Midland, and King's Cros room, bath, and breakfast, 3s. Reduction for week longer.—Mrs. Winter, 32. Doughty Street, Meckle burgh Square, London, W.C.

BRIGHTON.—Board-residence or Apartments. Terms uncertate. Special care to those needing rest. Tarmer to sea. Members' recommendation.— Mrs. Wright, (W.S.P.U.), "Netherholme," Preston Desce.

Drove. BRIGHTON. — TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, off Marine Parade. Good table. Congenial society. Terms 25s. to 30s.—Mrs. Grav, Member W.S. P. U.

Gney, Member W.S.P.C. CHARNWOOD FOREST. - Ladyreceives guests Pretty country house: large garden; lovely views; hilly district; dry, bracing air; home comforts -St. Joseph's, The Oaks, near Loughborugh. COMFORTABLE Board-residence for Ludies, permanent or otherwise ; terms 18s. weekly, less two sharing ; well recommended.—Miss Stephens, 40,

CROMER.—Member of W.S.P.U. receives pay-ing guests in her well appointed home; terms from 30s.—The Haven, Vicarage Road.

FOLKESTONE, —Bonra - Residence, "Royce wood," Castle Hill Avenue, Pleasantly situated best part; near Leas, Central Station, shops, &c terms moderate.—Proprietress.

**FORKESTONE** -- "Trevarra," Bouverie Road, West. Board-residence : excellent position : closed to see and Lees' band-tand, and overlooking pleasure gardens : separate tables. -- Proprietress, Miss Key, (VS.3.P.C.).

S.F.C.D. [NUITARIANS — Rest. cure for overstrain. Secretary, Lady Margaret's, Bromby, Kent: Sister, wn House, Broadstoirs; Sister, Margaret Manor, ddington; Sister, 196, Camberwell R. ad. From 21s. GARDEN Students and Guests are received at "The Whins," Chalont St. Peter, Bucks. Instruction is given in Domestic Science and Nursery Gardening, particularly suitable for the companion and jobbing gardener or hardy plant specialist. Terms on application.

HOSTEL for STUDENTS and WORKERS in delightful p rt of Hampstead, neur the West Heath.-Mrs. Errol Boyd, 25, Ferne of Avenue,

ONDON.-Private Rooms to let in Board-Residence for 2 or 3 months, Well farnished, on

first floor; exceptional, conveniently situated, garden; moderate terms.-R. 19. Warrington Crescent, W. DONDON, W.-Latties' Temperance Hostel, Board-residence, 18s, to 22s. weekly. Large, airy house; garden.-Principal.

garden.--Frindjui. LONDON, W.--St. John's Hostel, Westbourne Park. Board-residence for Lades. Highly recommended. Convenient ExAkibition.trains.comd buses. References. From Ifs.--Apply Miss Taylor.

RESIDENTIAL Club for Ladies.—Rooms, 25s.; cubicles from 18s. 6d. week with board; also by the day.—Mrs. Gampbell Wilkinson, 49, Weymouth Street, London, W. Street, London, W. CHANKLIN, I. W.—The Cedars. En Pension. Charmingly situated. Fine verandah. Bracing. Good Bathing. Beating. Cosching. Close Golf.— Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Watsen, late Dousland Grange.

UFFRACETTES.-Sprend year Holidays im Different Mais in graden whon year Holidays im Ergitan. Mais in graden whon year here premis-For terms, write to Miss Tenner, W.S.P.U., "Sea-view," Victoria Rd., Brighton. Nat. Tel., 1762. TWO Furnished Rooms, with or without Board; lovely country: Tunbridge Wells 3 miles; motor bus daily; terms moderate.—E. Follington, Barden

Multi-appendixes. V LGETARIAN FOARD-RESIDENCE, tem-porary or permanent. Homelike. Ladies and Gentlemen. Convenient situation. Room and break-fast from 3s. –Madamo Velgelé, 63 and 05, Hereford Road, Bayewater, W.

WANTED by lady in small flat, paying guest for school terms, young student preferred, re-ferences exchanged: 3 minutes from High Street Station, Write, Robertson, 9, Young Street, Kensing-ton.

### TO LET.

BLOOMSBURY. — Unfurnished, in private house occupied by owner only, 3 rooms (18 by 19 etc.); kitchen, bath, garden.—M., 9, Gordon Street CHILTERN HILLS. – Plots to let for Buildi O'Buildle for bungalows, gardening, poultry-ke ing or week-end; communal kitchen. – Kate Lelache Lavaerove's Farm, Checkendon. Oxon. -Furnished Cottage to let, short od. Near Lamorna ; fine position and r bedrooms, kitchen, large living room den House makes extra room. Servant c ent moderate.-Mrs. Peartree, 22, Belsi

13 & 17, STANLEY GRESCENT, NOTTING HILL GATE, W. REALLY COMFORTABLE BOARD-RESIDENCE; Juxurionsly-turnished drawing, dhing, ball, billard, emoking, and bed rooms, and Jounge; excellent

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### for every additional word. (Four insertions for the price of three.)

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