OTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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The W.S.P.U. attacks the Lloyd George Dragon and rescues the Conciliation Bill.

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

THE OUTLOOK.

Two ideas are sometimes formed of the Woman Suffrage movement by those who do not understand it The first is that it is an attempt on the part of women to be as like men as possible; the second is that it is an attempt to benefit women at the expense of men-Both these ideas are entirely erroneous.

Do Women Want to be Men?

The women of the Women's Social and Political Union are not anxious to be as like men as possible, for the simple reason that they believe in the high destiny of women. They do not regret, as some women are

said to do, that they were not born men, for the simple reason that they glory in being women. What they seek to do is to open up opportunities for natural development of women, so that true womanhood may take its side by true manhood. They believe that where men and women possess human qualities in common those qualities should no more be stunted in women than they are in men, and that where men and women are different, women themselves are best fitted to decide upon the true standard of womanliness.

Men and Women Stand Together.

They do not seek to benefit women at the expense of men—firstly, because they, who are the bearers of men, could not desire to injure that which they have borne, and secondly, because they know full well that nothing which injures men can possibly be in the long run to the benefit of women. In fact, it is just because they realise that the present position of women is injurious to men and women and children at the present day that they feel that a change is so urgently needed. The Case of Florence Nightingale.

Sometimes people imagine that women can be left out of account in national affairs without injury resulting to the community. Now, if there were one thing more than another which would seem to be specially men's province it would be war. Yet even in war, it has been found by experience, men cannot do without women. In the Crimea, during the first six months of the campaign men tried to conduct war alone, and in that short time 30 per cent. of the British troops died of disease. Only one thing saved the British army—the arrival of Florence Nightingale with a score of women assistants. And now no army would venture into the field without a body of trained women nurses. The fact is that men and women are necessary to one another in all the principal walks of life, and their double point of view is required to enable the human race to make real and permanent progress.

Nurses under the Insurance Bill,

Nurses under the Insurance Bill.

Much has been heard of the claims of the doctors in connection with the Insurance Bill, and many concessions have been made to them. The Chancellor of the Exchequer admits their right to be remunerated and treated generally as befits the members of an important and highly honourable public service—the nursing branch—whose interests have received singularly little attention. The Insurance Bill affects them both as guardians of the public health and as employees. In the latter capacity they shared, under the Bill in its original form, the special injustice done to domestic servants, shop assistants living in, and all others who in illness are customarily provided for by their employers. This grave defect in the Bill has now been lessened, though not removed by Mr. Lloyd George. The Bill does not, however, assure to nurses, as it does to doctors, adequate remuneration for their services, which are in their own way quite as indispensable as those rendered by medical practitioners. The hard work and underpay of zarses in all grades of the profession are notorious, and the Insurance Bill affords an opportunity of setting the raatter right, which the Government ought to utilise. But nurses, unlike doctors—who are most of them men—have no vote, and therefore no power to compel attention to their demands. therefore no power to compel attention to their demands

THE HOME OF THE W.S.P.U.

When Mrs. Pankhurst and her daughter Christabel founded the Women's Social and Political Union in the autumn of 1903, they gave it a home in their own house in Manchester. It was there that the early committees held their meetings, and it was from there that the "constitutional" campaigns of 1904 and the early part of 1905 were organised. It was there, also, that the determination to pit a question to Siz Edward Grey at the Free Traids Hall meeting in to techbor, 1905, was formed which held to the Commencement of the famous militant statics of the Union and to the Union, and the prisonment of Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney.

When, in February, 1903, Amini Kenney came soult, with £2 in her pockets "to rose London" a Miss Sylvia Pankhurst at 4 or Baddes dealing with the situation. In March of the sound for the first more centred than that in Chelsea. This room has been used by the W.S.P.U., and shortly afterwards she and in own flat at Clements Inn, which would be more centred than that in Chelsea. This room has been used by the W.S.P.U. over since; it is at present the office for the Christians Féte and Fair, a photocy graph of which will be given in our next issue.

Meanwhile the centre of gravity of the Union had shifted from Manchester to London, and the rapid growth of the finances andled the committees in Serve than the office of the Christians Féte and Fair, a photocy graph of which will be given in our next issue.

Meanwhile the centre of gravity of the Union had shifted from Manchester to London, and the rapid growth of the finances andled the committees in Serve theorems were accordingly taken in Clements Inn, which would be now comment and the office occupied by Miss Ker (No. 2.), and by Miss Christabel Pankhurst's office.

Meanwhile the centre of gravity of the Union had shifted from Manchester to London, and the rapid growth of the finances analed the committees in Serve the committees in Serve the more accordingly taken in Clements Inn, which would be now commend to the finance senabled the c



The Hon. Treasurer in her Office.

During the present year two rooms have been taken on the third floor of 4, Clements Inn, for the record office, and two on the first floor of 5, Clements Inn, for Mrs. Drummond and her secretary, while the acquisition of two additional rooms, to be utilized by the financial secretary, is contemplated in the autumn. The headquarters of the Union will then consist of 27 rooms in Clements Inn and 14 at Charing Cross Road.

A description of the offices would be incomplete without a reference to the system of electric clocks which go through every room, and which are electrically controlled from a central clock in Miss Kerr's office, thereby ensuring perfect time, and preventing the waste of valuable minutes in catching trains and keeping appointments. Another noteworthy feature is the telephone system. Three main lines connect the Union with the Exchange, and an "extension" is made to every department in Clements Inn and to the Woman's Press, which is also separately linked up to the Exchange. In this way any member of the staff can be "put through" to any other member or to the Exchange without delay, and an immense saving of time is effected. The main telephone instrument is in the outer office, and is a source of great interest to visitors.

F. W. Petlick Lawrence.

F. W. Petlick Lawrence.



Photo specially taken for the W.S.P.U. by F. Kehrhahn & Co. Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Tuke at Work.

The first use to which these new rooms were put was for the Convention of Women, held on October 23, from which a deputation was despatched to the House of Commons, resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Cobden Sanderson, Annie Kenney, my wife, and eight other women. Following upon this deputation the movement grew with astonishing rapidity, and the offices were crowded every day with workers. At Christmas there were further deputations to the House, and further arrests, and at the beginning of 1907 the literature department of the W.S.P.U. was created. This department, which has now become the Woman's Press, with a shop and 14 rooms of its own, at that time occupied a single desk in the corner where Miss Kerr now sits. Meanwhile the custom had begun of holding little At Homes in the offices on Monday afternoons, to which members brought their friends for discussion and to listen to short speeches.

By February, 1907, the work had grown so large that it was decided to add four additional rooms. These are now used by the W.S.P.U. for the office of Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Tuke, shown above, for the duplicating department (No. 5 on the opposite page), by the filing department, and by the restaurant and voluntary workers office. Consequent upon this enlargement a readjustment of rooms took place; the weekly Monday afternoons grew rapidly in numbers, and extended throughout the whole of the available space. Thursday evening At Homes were also inaugurated. In the spring of 1907 there were further deputations to the House of Commons, and over a hundred arrests; meetings were held all over the country, and branches of the W.S.P.U. were formed in different places. In September a division of opinion resulted



Photo specially taken for the W.S.P.U. by F. Kehrhahn & Co.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., Dictating.



THE GENERAL OFFICES OF THE W.S.P.U., 4, CLEMENTS INN, W.C.









- 1. The Outer Offices, Visitors' Entrance, showing the counter and telephone exchange.
- 2. The Inner Office, showing Miss Kerr at her desk; note the central

September 1, 1911.

- 4. Miss Jessie Kenney's Office: note the large map showing the centres of activity throughout the country.
- 5. The Duplicating Department.
- 6. The Ticket Office, with plan of Albert Hall on Wall., (The Circulation Manager's Desk is not shown.)

September 1, 1911.

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A COMPARISON.

PRESS EXTRACTS.

ABERDEEN EVENING GAZETTE.

Mr. Asquith's letter to Lord Lytton will welcomed by all who are interested the advancement of the movement in our of "Votes for Women." . . . It is

in the advancement of the movement in favour of "Votes for Women." . . It is a matter of common knowledge that on this question there is a sharp division of opinion in the Cabinet, just as there are divisions in both the great political parties. The Prime Minister has never concealed his own hostility to woman's suffrage, and while we may think that his views on this question are a little antiquated, one cannot fail to respect his candour and sincerity and his firm adherence to his convictions. Mr. Lloyd George, on the other hand, is prepared—is perhaps even auxious—to go a good deal farther than the Conciliation Bill will take us, and it is in this direction that the most immediate danger to the cause of women's enfranchisement will be found. It is quite true that in the Bill as it stands there are certain anomalies—anomalies women during the past years and especially since

THE CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH.

PALL MALL GAZETTE.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

mouth, further hatures are.—
Sept. 1 ... 8.15 p.m.
2 ... 8.15 p.m.
(Chair: Rev. Dr. Pirie.)
4 ... 3 p.m. Turriff ..., 4 .. 3 p.m.

(At Home. Mrs. Tweedale, of Balguholly.)

Fraserburgh . , 5 .. 8 p.m.

(Mr. A. Tarras.)

Dunecht , 9 .. 3.15 p.m Lady Cowdray's At Home. Chair : Lady Betty Balfo Wemyss Castle , 11 .. 8 p.m. (Chair : Lady Eva Wemyss.)

North Berwick ,, 12 . . 3.30 p.m. (At Home)

POLICEWOMEN.

It is a very favourite saying of the Anti-Suffragists hat women ought not to have the vote because they lo not take any share in enforcing the laws they would help to make. But it has frequently been pointed out that the electors as a whole take no share in enforcing the laws—they leave this to the police.

Even apart from that fact it is not true to assert, as Mr. Alderman Greenland, of Newport, is reported to have done recently, that women could not be policemen. He was promptly reminded of the women constables in Berlin. Another speaker who is said to have used the same argument is Lord Ronaldshay, who is reported to have said at the Criterion Restaurant that here were certain civic duties which women could not perform, and that among other things they could never be policemen. But in addition to the policewomen at Berlin and Dusseldorf, where it is said a number are to be appointed, in Hunnewell, Kansas, Mrs. Rose Osborn has lately been appointed head of the police

Women are also employed as "policemen" in Christiania, Norway; their work lies among women and children in the police courts. At Longbeach (Cal.), a university woman has served for two years as special police officer. In Indianapolis, women are to be

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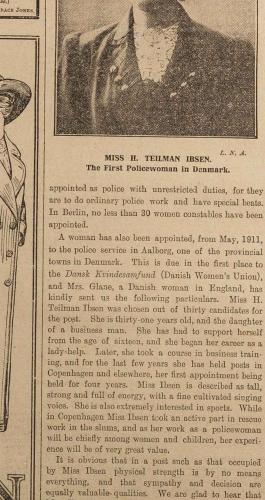
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VOTES FOR WOMEN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

MILITANT MEN.

The past month has seen a revolt in the political world organised by a section of the Unionist Party, and a revolt in the Labour world organised by the Trades Unions against the directors of great industrial enterprises. Into both these revolts the policy of militancy of one kind and another has entered.

as the issue of the Veto of the Peers remained a matter of ordinary Parliamentary controversy the country as a whole appeared to take little interest in the matter. The atmosphere of political apathy was suddenly dispelled by the action of a certain number of Unionist

mentary sitting was forced to an adjournment.

he Unionist Members of Parliament was a well-judged | nothing but unqualified condemnation of militancy or an ill-judged policy is a question which divides during the last five years of women's struggle for their public opinion and calls for no answer on the part | constitutional liberties, showed themselves ready to of Suffragists. But the defence of these methods of excuse, to explain, and to justify the militant methods protest by Lord Hugh Cecil in a letter to the Times of the men. That was because the writers of these of Wednesday, July 26, is well worth our consideration, newspaper articles could understand, even though they not so much because of the particular circumstances were party politicians, the motive of men who were that called it forth, but because it reveals the motive agitating for better wages, shorter hours and the power power that drives a man of the highest public reputa- of collective bargaining not only for themselves, but tion for political honesty to act in obedience to his with splendid solidarity for all their comrades also. conscience even to the point of breaking social conven-

of his public trust, since he had chosen "to subvert gists at its negative valuation. the liberties of Parliament by an unparalled exertion

of the Prerogative."

"In the face of such action what was the duty of a member of Parliament? If we had done nothing by way of protest, if the debate had followed its normal course, what would have been the effect upon public opinion? . . . The spectators of the Parliamentary game would scarcely have given a glance at the familiar field where the players might be seen performing their usual evolutions. Something more was plainly needed if the listless inattention which pervades the public mind was to be broken . . An unprecedented outrage on the Constitution required an unusual protest. And I am convinced that those Members of the House of Commons who made that protest performed a necessary act of duty."

Lord Hugh Coal may or more act of commons who

women's enfranchisement at Cabinet Ministers' Meetings.

Militant Suffragists may or may not approve of Lord
Hugh Cecil's policy of shouting down the Prime
Minister in the House of Commons. In both cases

by the law of their being they "can do no otherwise." traditions and recognised sanctions have been set aside.

and the individual moved by a sense of moral convicion has assumed the responsibility of becoming a law

September 1, 1911:

'I can do no otherwise," said Martin Luther, the rebel against the authority of the Church, when called upon to justify his action. That is the one and only ation of every rebel reformer, rebel innovator or bel defender of his faith. In that immortal sentence auther stated the case for every militant.

Those who share the depth of the rebel's conviction ill justify his action. Those who do not share it will ondemn, and neither approval nor disapproval are of the smallest importance to the man who "can do no

The revolt in the Labour world was infinitely more serious and more dramatic than that which a few days antecedently ruffled the surface of party politics. It

One day when we opened our morning papers, it seemed as though the nation were on the brink of Civil war. The next day concessions had been granted o the demands of the Trades Unionists and the terms of peace had been arranged.

The Liberal Government that has pretended to Suffragists that there is and can be no answer to militancy but stern repression yielded very quickly to the application of militant methods on the part of the strikers. On Thursday, the eve of the outbreak, the Government refused to bring pressure on the Railway Companies to meet the representatives of the men. On Saturday, by a strange irony of fate, the very Government that has refused to "recognise" the representatives of the Women's Social and Political Union, and has imprisoned fourteen deputations of unenfranchised women, was forced by the militant methods of men to intervene and to compel the directors to give way on this crucial point.

True the militancy of men had proved destructive of life and property, and repression would but have bred The first of these two revolts took place in the House of Commons and the House of Lords. So long been symbolic and has caused no appreciable destruction of property and no suffering to others beside themselves; but it cannot be argued that militancy is justified in proportion to its violence.

So far from estranging the Government, the revolt has determined the Government to keep more closely Members of the House, who, rightly or wrongly, came in touch for the future with the latest developments of the conclusion that the listlessness and inertia of the | Trade Unions. At the Trade Union Congress, which public was dangerous to the State and that the opens at Newcastle next Monday, the Home Office for conscience of the country needed at all costs to be the first time will be represented. "It is believed in Labour circles," says the Daily News, "that the reason The method chosen for achieving their end challenged | of this renewed interest in the work of the Labour Parliacriticism both in Parliament and in the Press. Amid | ment indicates a desire on the part of the Government to a scene of tumult, the Prime Minister was refused a | be kept more fully informed of the demands of organised hearing in the Chamber, the ruling of the Speaker was labour, in order that more effective measures may be defied, and owing to the prevailing disorder the Parlia- taken to remove by legislation any deep grievances felt by the organised workers."

Whether this outbreak of militancy on the part of Many of the Liberal papers which have expressed

The meaning of the Woman's Movement and the ions and setting duly constituted authority at defiance. | moral conviction that prompts women to fight for "An unprecedented outrage on the Constitution | their political, economic and moral emancipation they required an unusual protest." That is Lord Hugh | do not understand, hence their condemnation of Mili-Cecil's defence of militant tactics. In his opinion the tant Suffragists. Their judgment in this matter is action of the Prime Minister amounted to a betrayal | founded upon ignorance and must be taken by Suffra-

gists at its negative valuation.

Militancy is not the law of social life. It is the outstanding exception to all the ordinary rules that govern the organisation of human society. The rebel reformer who is driven by an inward moral compulsion to break conventions and to defy authorities accepts the whole responsibility of his action. He knows himself to be in the right, though all the world proclaims him to be in the wrong.

Articles attacking or defending militancy are hardly the listless inattention which pervades the public mind was to be broken . An unprecedented outrage on the Constitution required an unusual protest. And I am convinced that these Members of the House of Commons who made that protest performed a necessary act of duty."

Lord Hugh Cecil may or may not approve of the protest made by militant Suffragists when they interject relevant questions and comments concerning in the content of the protest made by militant suffragists when they interject relevant questions and comments concerning or detending initiancy are initiancy are minitancy are matury worth the paper they are written on. Arguments as to whether militancy is right or wrong may serve the purposes of a debating society; they have nothing to do with the realities that govern a man's life. Should the occasion for militancy again arise in the Woman's Movement, the fighters will fight and those who criticise will criticise. Those who fight and those who criticise will criticise. Those who fight and those who criticise will criticise.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

BEFORE AND SINCE WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

By Vida Goldstein, President of the Women's Political Association of Victoria. III.—RESULTS OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN AUSTRALIA.

September 1, 1911:

is not noticeable from the party standpoint. To add a million women to the parliamentary register is the same as to add a million men. Each party gets its share. The proportion remains the same, but the quality of the vote changes. Women bring into the organised parties the same qualities that they manifest in the home, and the party programmes henceforth include political questions that are of special interest to women. Non-party politics are visibly affected by the enfranchisement of women-The women who were prominent in the fight for Woman Suffrage hold aloof from the recognised parties, and organise independently. They maintain that they did not ask for the vote to back up this or that party. but to bring an entirely new element into politics, and that that element cannot find adequate expression through the existing parties. The political reforms for which Women Suffragists ask, such as equal marriage and divorce laws, equal custody and guardianship of children, equal pay for equal work, raising the age of consent, are not party questions. The majority of men in all the parties believe in these reforms, and the nonparty women endeavour to obtain their practical support in putting them on the statute book. These nen believe also that the party system is no longer a workable system, that it tends to waste of public time and money, and to corruption in politics. They are therefore leading a crusade against an out-of-date

Members of Parliament find they can make time to attend to the claims of women voters. Before we were enfranchised it was difficult to get them to come to our political meetings. One member, who said frankly, "I would sooner speak to five men with votes than to five hundred women without them," voiced the opinion held by all. Now, five women are as important as

Legislation.

All the social reform legislation for which Australia is noted has been vigorously supported by the women voters. The Affiliation Act of South Australia, which was the first measure in any country to make an "illegitimate father" recognise his responsibility to the mother of his child, by contributing maternity expenses, was initiated by the women.

Old Age Pensions, Equal Pay for Equal Work, Anti-Opium, Liti-Gambling State Support for Free Kindergartens. Anti-Gambling,
Anti-Liquor Legislation,
Equal Naturalisation Laws,
Early Closing,
Legitimation of Children,
Born Out of Wedlock,

Such is the character of the legislation carried by aid of the women's vote. Considerable space would be required for details of the women's legislative work, but further mention may be made of the following reforms in order to show how ready Members of Parliament are to carry out the wishes of women when they are backed

Equal Pay for Equal Work and Other Reforms.

When Federation was established, it became necessary to regulate the conditions under which the public departments formerly under State control were to be worked, and a Federal Public Service Bill was introduced for this purpose in 1903. Unaccustomed to dealing with women overs, the Federal authorities proposed to continue the old State system of unequal pay for equal work—to pay the women civil servants less than half the salary obtained by men for doing the same When Federation was established, it became

In this final article I shall touch on some results of Woman Suffrage. The first noticeable effect is educational. Women are quick to respond to the responsibility placed upon them, and they respond to the responsibility of the Vote by preparing themselves to exercise it wisely. They form leagues of every description for educating themselves on the questions of the day; they hold public meetings and debates; they have political teas, and all agree they are more interesting and instructive than the usual afternoon tea devoted to idle talk and gossip. The men voters also find their political education receives an added impetus and expansion. The women show so much political activity that the men have to best themselves to keep pace with them, and they learn from the questions brought forward by women that politics are wider in scope than they previously imagined.

Party Politics.

Party Politics.

The effect of Woman Suffrage on party politics is not noticeable from the party standpoint. To The Naturalisation Act.

The Naturalisation Act afforded another striking illustration of the power of the vote. The Bill was modelled on the old State law in regard to married women — a woman lost her legal status and individuality, or acquired them, as the case might be, on her marriage; she was merely the appendage of her husband. Again the women voters set to work; again their point of view found expression in Parliament, and the Naturalisation Act was made equal for men and women.

Really great leaders of men dare to say to those who rally cound them: "You are nothing, the cause is everything. I offer you are nothing, the sause is everything. I offer you contempt and ridicule, pain, effort, anddanger, and loss of respect and affection in return for a far off result you may never live to see." Such an appeal ever meets with a mighty response, and there is no withstanding a force so engendered. It is comparatively easy for those who have lately joined the militant movement to have the courage of the convertions, for they are backed by a great and ever growing body of opinion.

The Protection of Children.

Just as in the home the child is the mother's first care, so in the State—the care of the child is the women voters' chief interest. Pure food and pure milk supplies, proper clothing, the education of poor and neglected children, the training of mothers, the appointment of women, instead of the police, as inspectors of boarded-out children—these are questions that never fail to rouse the political activity of the women, and so effectively that the infantile death rate which was, in round numbers, 111 per 1,000 before women were enfranchised, has fallen to 77 per 1,000. One incident alone illustrates the stringency of our food laws. A illustrates the stringency of our food laws. A consignment of infants' food, purporting to be cream, recently arrived in West Australia. Examined by the Customs officers it was found to consist of milk thickened with lime! The whole consignment was leaders, Church of England clergymen, ministers of thereupon seized and destroyed.

Woman Suffrage has done for Australia all and more than its leaders claimed for it. No self-governing country can prosper without the political aid of women. It is a necessary factor in securing the moral and spiritual progress of the individual and of the nation.

The public may be compared to the typically obstinate individual who first refuses at any price to consider some advantageous proposal, then, on finding it forced upon him, denies that he ever opposed it, and

Probation System for Juvenile and Adult Delinquents, State Support for Pree Kindergartens, Prohibition of Juvenile Emigration, Prohibition of Juvenile Emigration, Proper Food and Pare Milk

gration,
Pure Food and Pure Milk
Laws,
Raising the Age of Consent,

A year later "Suffragettes were, in the eyes of majority, "unsexed hooligans," who deserved nothing but ridicule and execration. However, their actions had already taken effect in the renewed activity of Suffragists all over the country, though, for the mos part, these strongly repudiated the new methods of

ranks of the "antis," to deny the disinterested motives of the Suffragettes, though many may deplore militant

It is even more significant that Woman Suffrage has become one of the principal topics of the day. Formerly it was quite the exception to hear it mentioned, and did any woman in company declare herself "a Suffragette" it was put down to her as a curious fad or pose;

In the first place it provided ample evidence to the In the first place it provided ample characteristic effect that organised women, as well as the large majority of women who have distinguished themselves in professional or public life, do urgently demand the vote. Moreover, it proved effectually that women are first-rate organisers, and gave the lie to the theory that they are incapable of devotion to causes as apar-from persons and cannot combine or sink individua

idea is truly great the action that follows is irresistible.

Really great leaders of men dare to say to those

growing body of opinion.

But what of those who led the protest?

Abused, in the beginning, by feminists and antifeminists alike, classed by the multitude with criminals,

phists, all in their various ways apostles of peace, who have associated themselves with the so-called militant movement. How is this apparent anomaly to be

movement. How is this apparent anomaly to be explained?

Mrs. Pankhurst provides a key to the mystery in her now classic sentence: "They must either do us justice or do us violence."

"LIKE TO A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED."

By Lady Sybil Smith.

At last those active on behalf of Woman Suffrage begin to taste the fruit of their labours, for, though the vote is still to win, public opinion is fast changing in their favour, and victory is in sight.

The public may be compared to the typically

or do us violence."

To use a paradox, the fight of the Suffragettes has been a passive fight; that is to say that in their protest against injustice they have managed to impede and embarrass the Government, and to defy the law of the land without offering personal injury to anyone, though they have subjected themselves to personal injury from their opponents. Of course this will be stremously denied, but the facts remain.

The instinct for service, the highest instinct of which the human race is capable, lies at the heart of the feminist movement. Women desire complete opportunities for self development in order that they may

tunities for self development in order that they may co-operate with men to serve the State to the full extent of their natural capacity

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ATHLETIC WOMEN.

ATHLETIC WOMEN.

Following closely on the remarkable swim of the women from Richmond to Blackfriars comes the news of another swimming feat performed in the Solent by Miss Lily Smith. On the morning of August 15, Miss Smith to the House and the Solent to Ryde Pier and back inside a cross the Solent to Ryde Pier and back inside 5 hours 25 minutes, a feat only performed once before, some years ago. Diving off the pier Miss Smith went away at great speed, performing the first half of her journey in four hours and twelve minutes. As she started on the return journey she was cheered by thousands of onlookers, and though she was behind her time, yet, says the Evening News, she was 'in splendid heart and frisky as a porpoise." It soon became evident, however, that her task was a hopeless one as the tide was contrary, and instead of taking her straight across tried to carry her into the harbour. Miss Smith fought bravely, but an old strain in one of her knees asserted itself, and she had to come out. Eefore doing so she did some trick surgery in the water, handaging her knee with handkerchiefs handed to her by her trainer. Altegether, Miss Smith was in the vater five hours and eighteen minutes, and during that time she must have covered quite to a man and gave her three rousing Priish cheers as she sweet past. Miss Smith tough the was of 113 miles, on cre take. This feat from Worthing to Brighten, or vice versa, a distance of 113 miles, on cre take. This feat hopes to make her first attempt to swin from the heart of the problems of the prob

WHAT NEW ZEALAND THINKS.

Other Press Views.

Another journal, the Weekly Graphic and New

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 7. Equal standard of morality in New Divorce
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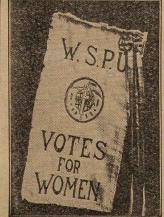
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ECHOES OF JUNE 17.

HOLIDAY CAMPAIGN.

-Nurse Lindsay, c/o Capt. Gonne, Ken oore, Richmond Avenue, Bognor. success attended the meetings of last week sday, Miss E. W. Davison and Mr. Victo to to a deeply interested and sympathetic

another meeting. LAKE DISTRICT.

Organiser—Miss Dayles, 11, Renshaw Street, Livenson Livenson. Livenson William Hall was Hield. Mr. Holday (an admirable chairman) pat clearly and sympathetically the man's point of view on the woman's struggle. Then Miss Beatrice Harraden, who was received with much applause. Hited the audience at once into the true spirit of the movement, speaking straight from her heart and experiences. Miss Wids Goldstein's speech, can only be described as fine, and through it all rau the unmistakable note of affectionate lovality to her own sex, and a deep care for Itild children. The warm safe, and thereseed and now members

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK COAST. mer and District: Organiser—Miss Grace Roe, Mill Lane, Cromer. Great Yarmouth: Hon. Sec.— s K. Guthrie, 21, Crown Road, Great Yarmouth.

PEMBROKESHIRE. Organiser-Miss Rachel Barrett, Vine Cottage, Tenby.

WEST AND NORTH KENT, AND THANET. Organiser—Miss Evelyn Billing, 1, Dundonaid Road Ramsgate. The Thanet holiday campaign closes to-day (Friday) Last week most satisfactory meetings were held it

YORKSHIRE. Organiser—Mis' Annie Williams. c/o Dr. Marion Mackenzie, 7, The Valley, Scarborough.

CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

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Cameron-Swan and Miss Leslie Hall.

W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clements | member will make a point of being present. The first event of importance will be the "Dutch Market" of importance will b

Hen. Secs.—Mrs. Finlay, 35, Warwick Road, Mrs. Fraser Forbes, 72, Argyle Road, A large audience gathered under the "Suffragette receive "Ealing Common, on Sunday last, and listened with close attention to Miss Hasiam and Mr. J. Y.

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

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

Fruny, S	New Barnet, The Triangle	Miss Elsa Myers	8 p.m.
		Members' Rally	4.30 p.m.
" "		The second secon	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 1 1 m	Purley Tram Terminus	Mr. Champness. Chair: Mr. Russell	7.15 p.m.
11 11 140	Lewisham, 32, Mount Pleasant Road	Committee Meeting	8 p.m.
Wednesday, 6	Hampstead, 158, Finchley Road	Committee Meeting	Il a.m.
	Ealing, 35, Warwick Road	Committee Meeting	8 p.m.
Tuesday, 5	Barnet, 13, Strafford Road	Committee Meeting	8 p.m.
Monday, 4	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings	Members' Rally	8 p.m.
The state of the s	- The second second	Haggitt	6 p.m.
n n	Wimbledon Common	Miss Ethel Haslam, Chair: Mrs.	
		man	3 p.m.
	Streatham Common	Miss Leonora Tyson & Mrs. Chap-	化中国人名英格兰
	Peckham Rye	Miss Hefford, Mrs. Somersby	3.15 p.m.
	Ealing Common	Mrs. Bouvier. Chair : Mr. T. Norris	6 p.m.
11 11 11	Catford, Tram Terminus	Miss Townsend and others	6,30 p.m.
n n	Brockwell Park	Lieutenant and Mrs. Cather	3 p.m.
		worth	3 p.m.
Sunday, 3	Battersea Park	Miss Elsa Myers. Chair: Miss Ains-	, Para.
950	Wimbledon, Broadway	Miss Richard, Miss Fe k	7 p.m.
Marie Marie	Avenue	Miss Townsend	7.30 p.m.
	Walthamstow, at Corner of Second	Dusiness meeting	rpan.
	,, 68, Cranbrook Road	Business Meeting	8 p.m. 7 p.m.
" " "	Ilford, Balfour Road	Miss Elsa Myers	7.30 p.ni.
	Brockham Green Dorking	Lieutenant and Mrs. Cather	4.30 p.m.
	High Barnet, Market Place	Miss Lennox	8 p.m.
	(outside)	Control of the contro	7.45 p.m.
Alliny,	Alteron Atomic, Attince of Wates		2 12 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

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shop and office—9, Victoria Crescent, Broadway, Wimbledon. Tel. 1002, P.O. Wimbledon. Hon. Organising Sec.—Mrs. Lamartine Yates, Dorset Hall, Merton, Surrey. The "Antis" have insugurated a series of meetings on the Broadway during the holiday season; but, tithough many of the most active memors are away.

Home Counties.

EASTBOURNE. Hon. Sec.—Miss Sibella Jones, 10, Southfields Road.

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ing a success.

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Hon. Sec.—Miss Katharine Abraham, 2, Estourt
Street, Devizes.

A very successful moeting was hold in the market
piace on Friday evening; Miss Nicholson presided, and
Airs. Mansel made a splendid speech, which was listened

North-Eastern Counties.

sale or return.

dlay, Sept. 1. — Sunderland, South Docks, 12.39,
Sunderland, Hendon Street Lamp, 8 p.m.
turday, Sept. 2.—77, Blackett Street, Working Party,
3 p.m. Sunderland, Wheatsheaf, 8 p.m.
nday, Sept. 4.—Sunderland, 7 actory Meeting, 12.30,
North Shields, Boro'Road, 7.30 p.m. Sunderland, Trimden Street, 8 p.m.
seakay, Sept. 5.—North Shields Docks, 12.30, Cullerosats, 8 p.m. Sunderland, Southwick Green,

lefconta, 8 p.m. Sunderman, Sudan.

8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6.—77, Blackett Street, Working
Party, 5 p.m. At Homo, 7.30.
Thursday, Sept. 7.—North Shields Ferry, 5 p.m. Cullefconta, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 8.—Sunderland, Ropery Works, 12.30.
North Shields, Boro Road, 7.30 p.m. Sunderland, Whentsheaf, 3 p.m.

SCARBOROUGH, Shop—39, Huntriss Row. Hon. Sec.—Miss Suffield, 13, New Queen Street, on. Treas.— Dr. Marlon Mackenzie, 7, The Valley

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North-Western Counties. MANCHESTER. Hon. Sec. (pro. tem.) M'ss Mabel Capper, 21, Oxford Road.

September 1, 1911:

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