OTES FOR WOMEN

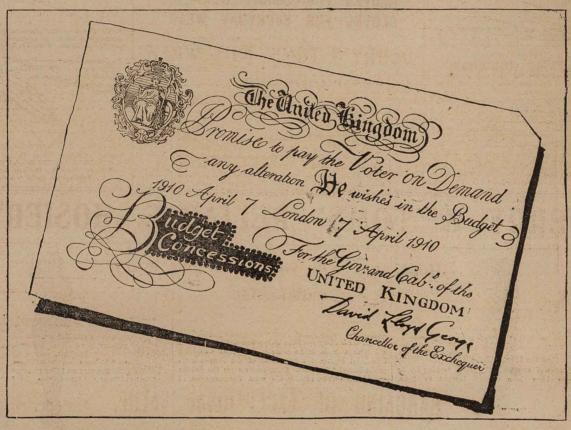
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VALUE OF A VOTE. THE



Suggested by the negotiations between Mr. Lloyd George and the Irish Leaders.

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

THE OUTLOOK.

The opponents of Woman Suffrage are often found explaining to women how little good the vote would do them if they got it. The negotiations which have been proceeding between the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Irish leaders, which "A Patriot" has so cleverly depicted for us in this week's cartoon, show how hollow are these assertions. When women have won the vote they will be

able to make conditions before consenting to give their support to the Government of the day. These conditions will include the raising of the status of women and the provision of better laws for the home, for the children, for the sick in body and mind, for the aged and for the outcast.

"Equal Rights for all Whites."

"Equal Rights for all Whites."

Inside the House of Commons the controversy on the constitutional issue continues and brings home with increasing clearness the wrong of excluding women from citizenship. On Tuesday night Mr. Winston Churchill referred to the Conservative cry in the case of the South African war as follows:—

The Right Hon. gentleman's party opposite plunged us into a great war in South Africa on a cry of "Squal rights for Whites."
That is what we are seeking for in this country. We are seeking to make certain that a Liberal vote shall count as much as a Conservative vote, that a Nonconformist vote shall be as effective for the purposes of redressing his special grievance as a Churchman's vote, that a Free Trader's vote shall not count for less in national controversies than a Tariff Reformer's vote. That is what we are fighting for, and while that issue is on we have no fear of what the result may be.

Thus Mr. Churchill professes to base the Liberal position on the principle of "Equal rights for Whites," and all the while his Government stands in the way of the recognition that a woman, who is also a White, in a white country, shall have equal rights with a man. The truth is that Mr. Churchill and his fellow-members of the Cabinet are not really concerned with principles, but with such special pleading as they think will serve their own particular ends.

Prospects of a General Election.

It is still too soon to prophesy with any degree of certainty the succession of events in Parliament. The

constitutional Resolutions will have been disposed of in the Commons on Thursday after we have gone to press, and the closure Resolution on the Budget will be taken on Monday next. It is expected that Mr. Redmond will declare his intentions on that occasion, and that we may then know what are the prospects of a General Election in May or June.

A Special Campaign.

A Special Campaign.

Another great milestone in the history of the movement will be reached on May 28, when from all over the country women will join in a concentrated demand for the vote, taking the form of a unique and representative procession and a public meeting in the Albert Hall. In preparation for this tremendous object-lesson a preparatory campaign of dimensions never before reached is now in progress. In London alone hundreds of meetings are now being held prominent among which are the Sunday afternoon rallies in all the principal parks and public places. The metropolis, already divided into districts, is being thoroughly worked, and in addition professional women and those engaged in various trades and occupations are being canvassed by special organisers. Everywhere the greatest interest and enthusiasm are exhibited.

A Liberal Comparison.

A Liberal Comparison.

Compare with this the Liberals' Veto Campaign! The hypocrisy of it would be amusing if it were not so sure a proof of their defection from Liberal principles. This Veto campaign, the Liberal papers declare, is rousing the whole country. We read that scores of meetings are held; that they are enthusiastic; many thousands of people are

These are said to be signs of the great sympathy in the country for the Liberal programme. But by the W.S.P.U. hundreds of meetings are being held every week, with far larger audiences, which the Liberal Press refuses to thronicle; the unfailing enthusiasm of woman, which will brave anything, even imprisonment and torture, is passed by unnoticed; this vigorous campaign, never ceasing all over the country, is held by Liberal politicians to be of no account. If the Liberals had one-tenth as much vigour in their pampaign as is shown by the members of the W.S.P.U. If they could arouse a fraction of the interest and support which the women obtain, then they might indeed claim that they had the sympathy of the country. As it is, their attempt they had the sympathy of the country. As it is, their attempt to work up a national campaign is a mockery so long as they ignore the far greater demand in favour of the

the book contains, in addition to particulars about the enfragement of women.

The Danger of Forcible Feeding.

We draw the apecial attention of our readers to the death in Portsmonth of a prisoner who was being subjected to foreible feeding, and would ask them to remember the defence of the Government when they were subjecting Suffrageties to this outrage—that it was in no way a dangerous operation." The man is said to have died of "heart disease," but, as Miss Ryivia Panch hurst points out in a letter which we print cheewhere hims may mean either that he died of heart suffering the points out in a letter which we print cheewhere in this case of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the danger of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the danger of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter, then the changer of the prison authorities is equally the latter than the proof them were true name of Lady Constance Lytton, and pronuced until (owing to heart disease, b), to undergo the operation which was breakly performed upon Jane Warton.

Freedom of Speech in Prussia.

The Prussian Reform partics have wone the right to demonstrate in the sirces. It will be remembered the prison and the prison of the prison and the pris

Government into disrepute. The demonstration took place last Sunday and proved thoroughly peaceable, and the right of street demonstration has been won probably for ever. In precisely the same way the attempt of the authorities to prevent women from approaching the Prime Minister by deputation will be broken down in this country by the persistent determination to go forward in spite of prohibition, in spite of danger, and in spite of arrest and imprisonment.

How the Laws Affect Women.

Two instances of man-made legislation pressing hardly upon women have been recently brought to light. Mrs. Sidney Webb draws attention to the effect of the proposed new Midwives Bill. At present a midwife is compelled to summon a doctor in case of complication. It is now suggested that the doctor, for whom no provision is made by the State, should be paid by the Board of Guardians as a form of parochial relief to the woman and her husband. In this way a woman who has prepared for her confinement by engaging a midwife, is liable to have the services of a doctor thrust upon her by the State, and then to be pauperised for no fault of her own. The other instance is the new regulation for out-door relief just issued by the Local Government Board which recommends that outdoor relief should not, except in special cases, be granted for the first twelve months to any woman deserted by he hashand, as there might be collusion between the production of the paper may be raised. granted for the first twelve months to any woman deserted by her husband, as there might be collusion between husband and wife. Evidently while the authorities are testing the genuineness of the case, the deserted family it will stand when Votes for Women Women's Social and Poincar Union are working their hardest so that the circulation of the paper may be raised from the splendid figure of 30,000, at which it stands to-day, to the still more splendid figure of 50,000, at which we hope testing the genuineness of the case, the deserted family

Progress Abroad.

In France, where a Parliamentary election is approaching several women suffragists have decided to stand for election and are pushing a vigorous campaign. The Standard reports that this bold step has awakened all the feminine associations of the step has awakened all the feminine associations. tions to rise in arms to claim their rights. Madame Durand, one of the most energetic workers, prophesies that in two months French women will have the municipal franchise, and in two years the Parliamentary vote. The question of admitting talented women to the French

present; resolutions are carried unanimously; hundreds of meetings will be held before the campaign is over; a monster demonstration will be held in Finsbury Park, and so on.

These are said to be signs of the great sympathy in the country for the Liberal programme. But by the W.S.P.U. British and on Friday and to-morrow Mrs. Pankhurst is at Bristol, next Thursday she will speak at Canterbury and Ramsgate, and on Friday at Margate,

Weith speeches are made by the leaders of the W.S.P.U. The following daily programme for special events has been prepared.

Pricary, April 15.—Poster paralle at 11 o'clock. Staturiay, April 18.—Poster paralle at 11 o'clock. Monday, April 19.—Poster paralle at 11 o'clock. Monday, April 19.—Poster paralle at 10 o'clock. Monday, April 19.—Poster paralle at 11 o'clock. Monday, April 19.—Poster paralle at 10 o' which speeches are made by the leaders of the W.S.P.U. and others, Mrs. Pankhurst is addressing a large number of meetings in large towns. To-day and to-morrow Mrs. Pankhurst is at Bristol, next Thursday she will speak at Canterbury and Ramsgate, and on Friday at Margate, while on April 26 and 27 she will be at Paisley and Helensburgh respectively. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss Decima Moore will speak at the London meeting on Monday, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak at Coventry on Thursday, April 21, and at Reading on Friday. April 22. on Friday, April 22.

on Friday, April Zz.

Well Done, Scotland!

We congratulate the promoters of the Scotlish Exhibition (to be held at Glasgow at the end of this month) on the programme which they have issued, The cover, tastefully printed in the colours of the W.S.P.U., is decorated with one of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's beautiful medallions, and the book contains, in addition to particulars about the various stalls, much useful information concerning the various stalls, much useful information concerning the women's fight for the vote, including a history of the Union and biographies and portraits of the leaders. The propagation of the model of the W.S.P.U. are each and biographies and portraits of the leaders. The propagation of the model of the wide of the w

We have received many letters from individuals in which We have received many letters from individuals in which they inform us what they are personally going to do. Many are helping in the special schemes for advertisement, many are undertaking special street selling, many are making a special point of dealing with the advertisers in the paper, and those who are able to do none of these things are provising to take several dozen copies of the paper and to send them personally to all their friends, and as one member puts it, "To every person I have ever known or heard of."

In London and every part of the country a special effort.

franchise, and in two years the Parliamentary vote. The question of admitting talented women to the French Academy, the "Immortals," is also being seriously discussed.

Important Meetings.

At the present stage in the political history of the country and with another general election admittedly within sight, all who desire to see the political emancipation of the womanhood of Great Britain an accomplished fact should seize every opportunity of being informed on the progress of the movement. In addition to the two important free meetings held in London every week, at

Smith through the streets.

Thursday, April 21.—Poster parade at 6 o'clock.

Friday, April 22.—Poster parade at 11 o'clock.

Saturday, April 23.—Poster parade at 11 o'clock, and again at 2 o'clock.

Saturday, April 23.—Poster parade at 11 o'clock, and again at 2 o'clock.

Saturday, April 23.—Poster parade at 11 o'elock, and again at 2 o'clock.

A special feature of the poster parade on Friday, April 15, will be the use of megaphones, and it is hoped that a large turn-out will take place on this the opening day of Votes for Women Week. On Friday, April 22, another novel feature will be introduced into the poster parade, which is expected to attract very great interests. In every part of the country street selling and poster parades will occupy the attention of members. In addition a number of special features will be undertaken.

Bristol is to have a coach-and-four by way of special advertisement. It is also undertaking street selling on an extended scale.

· VOTES FOR V	VOMEN"	DIRECTORY.
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	entists.	
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	s and Hosiers	
Debenham & Freebody Derry & Toms John Barker	Peter Robinson Selfridge's Shoolbred's	Spiers & Pond's Tudor Bros. William Owen
John Lindsay	ressmakers.	
Amy Kotzé Debenham & Freebody Derry & Toms Forma John Barker	Madame Vernon Maud Barham Mora Puckle Peter Robinson Rebecca Gordon	Selfridge's Shoolbred's Thelma William Owen Violetta
Dyers	nd Dry Clean	ers.
	Clark & Co.	E. Day & Co.
	lorists, &c.	
A. Cheesley Derry & Toms	Mrs. Stickland Shearn's	Spiers & Pond's
1	Furnishers.	
Derry & Toms John Barker	Selfridge's Shoolbred's	Spiers & Pond's William Owen
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Ladies' Tailors	and Court D	ressmakers.
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		nlight Laundry
Beaconsfield Laundi	Milliners.	
Derry & Toms John Barker	Peter Robinson Selfridge's	Spiller et Cle Thelma William Owen

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ifford's Inn Tea Rooms H
Tea Cup Inn.

THE REV. PERCY DEARMER ON THE NEED

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Report of a Speech Delivered at the Queen's Hall, April 11, 1910.

little to be said on the other side as this of Women's Suffrage. There is a prejudice, and that is all. It is a pre judice that comes down, of course, from very ancient days, when men argued by swinging battle-axes round their heads, and when the extra weight of a stone or two told in favour of man. And yet even in those days the most brilliant military campaign, the most miraculous victory in history, and I had almost said, the only unselfish and thoroughly heroic campaign, was that carried out by Joan of Arc.

April 15, 1910.

There is not even a principle at stake among those who oppose this cause, and it is so difficult to argue with them, because they have not any definite ground to stand on.

Is it wrong for women to vote? Then why do women vote for guardians and other local bodies? Is it wrong for women to take part in polities? Then why does nobody protest against Lady St. Helier being an alderman? Why did no one protest against Queen Victoria sitting on the throne? But we are not a logical nation, as, indeed, we know from the strange fact that our most learned and ancient universities will allow women to pass examinations, but will not allow them to take degrees when they have passed them. That is the stage at which our principles are

But why is Women's Suffrage opposed? I suppose on one side it is opposed by those people who oppose everything that is new. They are generally the class who have everything they want already. You know what sort of would have said. "Think of all the evils which will come through it, how unhealthy it will be to eat your meat cooked! How nice it is to have the uncooked blood of slaughtered animals to clean your face as you are having your dinner! And what a dangerous thing it will be! Why, if you have fire, you will have it spreading to other things! You may have people burning their fingers, and I should not wonder if one day you had fire brigades going about the country putting out fires." Well, that has happened, and yet we are not sorry that we have had fire. And so it is with everything new. The arguments are always the same, they consist in imagining all the evils that might happen and assuming that they will happen; in denying all the good that would come of them, and in assuming that it never could come. It is always an exercise of the imagination. Read the history of the early Church, read the arguments that were used against the introduction of Christianity, and you will find that history repeats itself to-day as it has always done. Everything new has been opposed in the same way by people who wanted things to nain as they were because they could not imagine anything better than the disgusting state of society in which they found themselves living. The people who oppose Women's Suffrage take their stand on the very things that have been established in the past by reformers who brought in what was new and altered old things that were bad. If those who oppose things that are new had had their way we should still be savages, nay, we should still be animals; because it is only animals that never improve

Fear of the Consequences.

Why then is Women's Suffrage opposed? Is it opposed because it has been a failure? No one pretends that it has been a failure on our Local Councils; no one pretends that it has been a failure in Australia or New Zealand. There is nothing to be said on that account at all. Is it opposed happen? They might even want to sit in Parliament. Well, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, in the presence of so moderate a reformer as yourself, I daze hardly say that I hope they will. I confess I cannot imagine the House of Commons worse managed than it is at present. You know people worse managed than it is at present. You know people often say that women are loquacious, that they are fond of talking, but I always find at meetings that the women talk very much less than the men, and when they do talk, they talk very much better. At all events, they could not possibly talk worse than the average politician. I confess I look without dismay upon the possibility of Mrs. Sidney Webb one day introducing her own Minority Poor Law Reform Bill, for, confessedly, she would do it a great deal better than anyone else, even than her husband. Really there is nothing very terrible in women sitting on representative bodies. They sat on the old School Boards and there was not a man in Londom who would have goed to the first annient boast of Christianity is that there is no difference and there was not a man in Londom who would have goed to the content of the pluck of women; we know its Christianity through the pluck of women; we know in the ruling of women. In these days monasteries were in two divisions, there was the women's house and the men's house, and the two houses were ruled by one head, greatly not the Abbots Lit was St. Hilda who brought up some of our greatest and best preachers; we have deteriorated since those times, at present I know of no theological college which is managed by a woman.

I do not think anyone will seriously deny that the whole spirit of Christianity is that there is no difference and the ruling of women. In the ruling of women. In these days monasteries were in two divisions, there was the women's house, and the two houses were ruled by one head, who brought up some of our greatest and best preachers; we have deteriorated since those times, at present I know of not head of the properties of the place of the place of weak present and the pluck of well proved were in two divisions, there was the women's house, and the two houses were ruled by one head, who be brought up some of our greatest and best preachers; we have deteriorated since those times, at the pluck of the proved

I think there is no other reform about which there is so | not follow that women will sit in Parliament because they win the franchise; people can support that without wanting them to sit on this particular representative body.

But why is Women's Suffrage opposed? Is it because it is unwomanly? It is not unwomanly to drop a voting paper in a box for a Board of Guardians election, but it is paper in a box for a Board of Guardians election, but it is unwomanly to drop one in a box to elect a member of Parliament! Surely, it is not unwomanly to be intelli-gent, to be responsible, to take a prominent part in the affairs of the nation, to take a share in those reforms which we so deeply need in the social life of our country. How can anyone imagine that there is something unwomanly in doing the best and noblest thing next to praying that a human being can do—in taking his part as one of the body

Responsibility for All.

And so we support women's suffrage, first of all on the broad ground of human justice, and we know that in doing this we have to oppose the natural selfishness of all privileged classes. During the history of the last century we have had a certain number of men who had imagination, of men who were far-sighted, of men who were prophetic, who have been engaged in extending the franchise from one class to another, and there were naturally great arguments on the other side, such as that the experiment had never been tried in history before; and yet each extension was found to be a success, and each extension has been opposed by those everything they want already. You know what sort of argument they use. Let us imagine what happened when the first primitive man invented fire. You can imagine what all the other even more primitive men said of the new invention. "Why do you want this nasty stuff?" they would have said. "Think of all the evils which will come whether they would have said. "Think of all the evils which will come with the property of the propert Now the cash is made for the training to be extended still further. I cannot conceive of that not being a splendid thing for the State. Responsibility for all. Spread your political responsibility as widely as you can, throw upon women their share of the responsibility, give them some reason for studying the affairs of the nation; let them take part in the affairs of the nation; it will be good. for the women, and still more good for the nation. It really is absurd when you think of the number of reforms that have been effected in the last few years in which Parliament, temperance legislation and education. Those dear people would all get up and say that they learned religion at their mother's knee, and yet they tried to settle that most difficult and delicate problem of religious education without a single woman having a voice in the matter. And they failed.

Is it not needed, that other side of humanity, that new force in the world? Look at the social evils that lie before us to be removed; look at the way in which social question have been tackled in those countries where woman's suffrage has obtained, in New Zealand and Australia; look in what direction the force of the women's vote went beneficial to the daily life of the ordinary citizen. benenicial to the daily life of the ordinary citizen. Where the pressure was put was just where it was needed and where it has been so weak in our own political life—Old Age Pensions, temperance and factory legislation, infant mortality, the age of consent (I am running through a list of the Acts of Parliaments passed by Parliaments elected by help us most; these are the things Parliament has been so miserably weak in dealing with in past years, because the women who knew and cared so much about them were allowed no voice in the matter.

ahowed no voice in the intercent.

I stand here to support women's suffrage because I am a minister of that religion that has done nothing if it has not raised womanhood. The difference between Christendom and Eastern nations is surely the difference in our view of womanhood. The Church has always known what has a count to the markers we view of womanhood. The Church has always known what women are. We know what we owe to the martyrs, we know what pluck is, we know who it was that stood at the foot of the Cross. We know that nearly every nation in the West got its Christianity through the pluck of women; we know in England, even in Anglo-Saxon times, what power

representative bodies. They sat on the old School bodies and there was not a man in London who would have got id of them. They sat on Boards of Guardians, and there is not a single human being outside the lunatic asylums stand. We do not want feminine rule; but we do not want

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ST. GIULIA AND FEMALE SUFFRAGE.*

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

By Israel Zangwill.

(This article will be incorporated in a forthcoming book, entitled "Italian Fantasies.")

onsort superadded—he was, for aught he knew, helping to decorate Hampton Court in Inghilterra, or the mansion of a master-butcher in undiscovered and inchristened Pennsylvania. And when a saint was born, an equal veil hid the place of his death or of his ultimate patronage. The fate of St. Francis, to live and die and be canonised in his birth-place, was of the rarest. His pendant, St. Dominic, came from Old Castile, and was buried in Bologna.

It is no surprise, therefore, to find St. Giulia of Carthage in possession of Brescia, though I must until I stumbled upon the frescoes consecrated to her in the church of St. Maria del Solario her name and fame were unknown to me. Luini painted these frescoes, the sacristan said, though the connoisseurs omit to chronicle them and will doubtless repudiate the attribution. The date of 1520 appended to the somewhat free and easy Latin pigraph beneath does indeed bring them well within Luini's working period, but their authenticity interests

me less than the story they tell. St. Giulia, it would appear, was born in the seventh century of a noble Carthaginian family, and was endowed with holy learning and every spiritual grace.

Stemate praesignis Carthagine nata libellos Docta sacros, anima, corpus gestuque pudica, Curatu patiens humilis, jejuniaque pollens.

Such a maiden could only become an apostle to the neathen. Accordingly, we see her arrive at Corsica in a boat with neither oar nor sail, and start praying to the true God. A good-natured citizen warns her of the risks of such heresy, and the kindly ruler of Corsica bimself adjures her to discretion, his monitions being emphasised by a man with an axe who stands behind But holding her prayer-book, and already growned with her halo, she prays on. The next fresco shows the inevitable sequel. She is hanging by her hair to the bough of a pretty tree, while an executione prods at her bleeding breasts with a three-pronged fork, though his head is turned away, as if he were not ove proud of his job. The kindly ruler, however, continues his remonstrances. In the distance a small, dim angel wings his way to her. Finally, she is stretched on a cross, and two ruffians batter her with massive clubs ngels hold the palm and wreath over her head, and the Dove flies towards her. These celestial vision are a true interpretation and externalisation of the psychology of the martyr: these alone could support her. In our own day the visions of our martyrs are less concrete; they die for some far-seen ideal of Justice or Freedom, and this suffices to sustain them in Spanish prisons or under the Russian knout.

But what is peculiarly noteworthy in the story of Giulia is the status of woman in the Dark Ages and under the Catholic Church. St. Giulia appears to enjoy as great a roving license as St. Augustine, her fellow-citizen in Carthage and "The City of God." She is not considered unsexed, nor does her teaching ank below man's, and she is canonised equally with the male. In fact, in leaving the home-nest to preach to the heathen, she is only following the model of Thekla in the Apocryphal Acts of St. Paul, whose story, though it was forged by a pious elder, is none the les proof of woman's position in that highest of all ancient spheres, Religion. "I recommend unto you Phebe, our sister," says the misogynous St. Paul himself (Romans xvi.), "for she hath been a succourer of many and of myself also. Greet Priscilla and Aquila. my helpers in Christ Jesus; who have for my life laid down their own necks.

It is, indeed, doubtful whether Christianity would ever have been established but for the courage and companionship of women. I feel sure they tidied up the catacombs and gave a feeling of home to the crypts "It was the women who spread Christianity in the family," says Harnack. St. Augustine's father was a heathen; it was his mother who taught him to The Virgin Martyr, like Santa Reparata of orence, is a stock figure of the Roman calendar. As h all great movements, differences of station were for- position in the earthly paradise of the Purgatory. But, gotten, and Blandine, the servant girl of Lyons, is one of the glories of Christian history.

Popular irragination added the Madonna to the Torquemada. Trinity as a sort of female representative. In Tin-

pictures. When a Magnificent One ordered for his gilded sala a Madonna—even with himself and his paradises of sex-equality, and if a church was decorated with male saints down one aisle, they would be scrupulously balanced by female saints along the other. An old Byzantine Basilica at Ravenna, which displays twenty-two virgins arrayed against thirty saints of the Dark Ages, woman has not gone back in Christendom instead of forward. Here at least was the atmosphere for the legend, if not for the reality, of a Pope Joan. whereas at the period in which I first opened my eyes upon the world and woman, she appears to have become reduced to an absolute industrial dependence upon her lord like the fifteenth-century chicken in Giambattista della Porta's "Book of Natural Magic." For according to the delightful recipe (cited by Corvo) for inducing affection towards you in a chicken, you must-before i "break off its lower beak even to the has its feathersjaw. Then, having not the wherewithal to peck up food, it must come to its master to be fed."

I might cite in proof of woman's retrogression since the Dark Ages the glorification of womanhood through The Divine Comedy," but the Italian poet's translation of life into literature is, I fear, not more evidence of the real status of woman in the Middle Ages than her chivalrous deification at the hands of the Germanic or Provençal poets is a proof that she was treated even as an equal of her worshippers. Dante's unknown Beatrice sounds like a woman who was snubbed by her husband and brothers. But Matilda, who plays second fiddle to her, and who is equally drawn by Dante as a mild flower-culling maiden, was in reality the warrior Countess of Tuscany, and the fact that Dante feminises and floralises her shows that he had no real respect for feminine dominance in the actual shapes it took in life, and that he was only prepared to idealise woman on condition of her conforming to his ideal.

The scholars and commentators who have always been so puzzled at the metamorphosis of Matilda have forgotten man's tendency to break off woman's beak, whether in reality or in imagination. But even if Preger be correct in identifying Dante's Matilda, not with the Amazon of Tuscany, but with Mechtilde, the nun, whose mystic visions are the flowers she culls, it remains true that Dante's ideal was never the "Virago," a word which according to the learned Burckhardt implied at the epoch of the Renaissance nothing but praise, and which may serve to remind us that there is no sharp bisection of qualities between the sexes.

Matilda was, in fact, a sufficient refutation in herself of the notion that there is a rigid division between the qualities of men and women. Such a difference as is implied does, indeed, exist, but it is between men and men, and between women and women, as well as between men and women, and the popular nomenclature which calls certain women mannish and certain men effeminate recognises the possibility of deviation from the normal. Matilda was a man in ten thousand. She even led her own armies. She patronised learning and founded the law schools of Bologna. If she kept her usbands in subjection, casting off one after the other, she had none of the vices of the male despot; indeed, her second marriage-contract stipulated only a sexless union. There was nothing, indeed, except these vices in which she ranks below the Magnificent Monsters who preceded her in the lordship of Lucca or Lombardy. I must admit that the Countess of Tuscany fell under the influence of her spiritual director (as the Male Magnificent falls under the influence of his unspiritual directress), and that she used her power, as it is feared women will, to bolster up the Church; in fact, she, with her mother Beatrice, attended the Council of Rome in 1074, at which Henry IV. was excommuni cated, and hers was the Castle of Canossa, to which that Emperor came to abase himself before the Pope. And that dubious temporal power of the Pope's might not have come into being had she not left her possessions to the see of Rome, and thus founded the States of the Church. This, of course, is the secret of her high after all, religious zeal is not a female monopoly, and I only travels were now made by motor-car to smart do not know that there has ever been a female

Catherine of Siena exercised an equally critical

Vastly strange are the wanderings of saints and | the Christ, and in a picture at Vicenza, attributed to | European history when she persuaded Gregory XI. to far more common-sense than the male mystics.

It was in allowing for such divergences from the normal that the Dark Ages surpassed our electric-lit era, whose logic confounds the optional with the comnant sex, first set me wondering whether, since the pulsory, and the individual with the general. It was not pretended that every woman can or must be a warrior, but she who had military genius was not debarred from developing it. It was not claimed that every woman can or must be a saint, but St. Clara stood equal with St. Francis and St. Catherine of Siena with St. Dominic. And at the Renaissance Boccaccio devotes a book to celebrated females and Michelangelo inscribes sonnets to the poetess, Vittoria Colonna (whose Rime still sell, and who unlike Matilda stood for religious reform). Vittoria's noble classic head, especially as seen helmeted in Michelangelo's design, suggests a very Minerva, and from various quarters we hear of the political woman, the learned woman, the patroness of the arts, and the female doctor, while at the foot of the staircase of Padua University stands a statue of a lady Professor, a happier Hypatia.

"The education given to women in the upper classes," says Burckhardt, "was essentially the same as that given to men . . . women's rights' or female emancipation, because the thing in itself was a matter of course. The educated woman no less than the man strove naturally after a characteristic and complete individuality."

When one remembers the struggle in nineteenth century England for the higher education of women, and particularly the desperate resistance to their study ing and practising medicine, one realises the fallacy of expecting melioration from the mere movement of There is no automatic progress. What is automatic is retrogression, so that the price even of stability is perpetual vigilance.

But what has St. Giulia, born at Carthage and crucified in Corsica, to do with Brescia? I have already pointed out the free trade in saints, by which they were liable to posthumous export. St. Giulia's body was transported from Corsica by Desiderio, a noble Brescian, who ascended the Longobardian throne in 735. She was placed in the church dedicated to St. Michael, the patron saint of the Longobardi, whom she ousted in 915, from which date the Church was known as St. Giulia's. A Monastero di S. Giulia had existed from the first, and remained in being for over a thousand years, till its suppression in 1797 by the inevitable Napoleon. It is now a Museum of Christian Art, and there I saw her depicted in sculpture by Giovanni Carra, her figure nude to the waist and tretched on a real wooden cross with real nails in her hands and feet. Alas for Christian Art!

To-day our St. Giulias, in revolt against a social order founded on prostitution and sex-inequality, demand political rights as leverage for a nobler society, and, despite the advice of kindly Rulers, they are as ready as in the seventh century to be martyred for their faith, though they have replaced the passivity of St. Giulia by measures of aggression. Guariento foresaw the modern militant type when he drew those charming female angels with red and gold shields and long lances, and wings of green and gold, who stand on clouds-"suffragette seraphs, they seem to me. You may see a battalion of them in the Museo Civico of Padua, filling a whole corridor, like a procession in the lobby at Westminster. One of these fair warriors trails by a cord a black demon with two quills like white horns, doubtless some literary Cabinet Minister. Another weighs two souls on scales, and Female Suffrage does indeed weigh men's souls in the balance, to find them mostly wanting. For of all forms of modern vulgarity, I deem nothing more dreadful than the scoffing callousness towards the sufferings of the "Suffragettes." They are only selfinflicted, we are told, as if this was not their supreme virtue. That in this age of blatant materialism women should still show that they possess souls is wondrous comforting to the idealist, tempted to believe that the fount of living waters had run dry, and that Giulia's country houses.

There is nothing which at first sight seems more

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puzzling than the wickedness of good people. For it has often been said that the truly devout and respectable Christians are the very ones who would crucify Christ afresh if He appeared again, as indeed Arnold of Brescia, who had a touch of His spirit, was crucified by Emperor, Pope, and Church. And St. Bernard, the inspirer of the Second Crusade to recover the dead bones of Christ, played a leading part in hounding him down, as the Franciscans played a leading part in hounding down Savonarola.

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Now why was St. Bernard-that santo sene who was chosen by Dante to induct him into the last splendours of the Paradise, and whose noble hymns to Jesus still edify the faithful—so blind to the divine aspects of his victim? And why is it that the citizens of Ferrara, whose excellent statue and eloquent tribute to their illustrious townsman Savonarola, faced my hote window, could not be trusted not to clap into gaol the next heir of prophecy ?"

A converse question will conduct us to the answer. Why is the hooligan in the gallery of the theatre ever the chief friend of virtue? Why is the wife-bruiser the most fervid applauder of the domestic sentiment? Because the man in the gallery looks down on the tangle of life like the god his name implies : he sees it in as clear perspective as the aeronaut sees the network of alleys through which the pedestrian blunders; the plot virtue in distress plainly marked by beauty and white muslin, and through no mists of prejudice or interest or passion he beholds the great outlines of right and 'Tis to the credit of human nature that, confronted with the bare elementals of ethics, and freed from egoistic bias, the human conscience, even the conscience most distorted in life, reacts accurately and returns a correct verdict with the unfailingness of a machine. This it is that preserves the self-respect of the blackest of us, this capacity of ours for seeing our neighbours' sins, which is the chief bulwark of pub-Wherefore could St. Bernard have seen Arnold of Brescia as history sees him, or as a dramatist of insight would have drawn him, St. Bernard would have been the first to be horrified at St. Bernard's behaviour. But a Saint, no more than a hooligan, is free from passions, interests, and prejudices of his own. of monesteries Wilful and obstinate as are all the saints of my acquaintance, the most domineering are the clerical. For all St. Bernard's genius and holiness, he could not endure a rival point of view. By him, and not by this interloping Italian monk, this pupil of the critical Abélard, must the world be turned to righteousness; nay the heresy of Abélard himself must be condemned by the Council of Sens.

St. Bernard, if he lived to-day, would write the life of Arnold of Brescia with holy horror at his tragic fate and to-morrow, when the passions and mists of to-day are cleared away, some future Asquith will find a fresh sufferings of some St. Giulia of the Suffrage.

FORCIBLE FEEDING.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—It is to-day reported in the Press that an inquest has been held at Portsmouth Prison upon the body of a man who had been forcibly fed because he refused food. The man is said to have died of "heart disease." Ought this to read heart failure due to the forcible feeding, or was the disease in any way induced by the forcible feeding? If this be so, the case comes as a striking example of the dangers attendant on forcible

eding.

If, on the other hand, the man was suffering from heart disease before entering the prison; the resort to forcible feeding must still be condemned because either the medical officer did not discover, as he ought to have done, that the man's hear was diseased, or the authorities were aware of the disease and ceeded with the feeding by force in defiance of the

A case of this kind shows up our English prison treatment in an unpleasant light. It is especially interesting to militant Woman Suffragists, for it is a precedent for causing their death by forcible feeding, unless, of course, they may happen to have influential connections whom the Government would prefer not

E. SYLVIA PANKHURST.

Linden-gardens, Bayswater, April 12.

The Woman's Press.

Our readers will be glad to know that Mr. Laurence Housman's amusing sketch, "The Bawling Brotherhood," is being reprinted in pamphlet form and will be ready some time next x. Mrs. Clayton's pamphlet, "Mary Wollstonecraft and Woman's Movement of To-Day," recently reviewed in these

THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Preliminary Arrangements for Saturday, May 28.

preparations have been already made at headquarters, and tonly remains to carry out the scheme in detail during the will reach their to new remains to carry out the scheme in detail during the at about 4.30.

weeks that are left.

The procession will not be confined to members of the Women's Social and Political Union. An invitation has been sent to other Woman Suffrage organisations, and many of them have already accepted and will join the procession under their own banners. There will also be a very large number of the general public who have not hitherto associated themselves with any Suffrage societies.

Though it is still six weeks before the great demonstration which will take place in London on Saturday afternoon, May 28, yet there is no time to be lost if the foundations for a successful day are to be laid down. The essential preparations have been already made at headquarters, and

The whole of the vast hall will be given up to the The whole of the vast hall will be given up to the meeting, and, as a full let of the hall has been obtained, there will be none of those vacant seats which have slightly marred the effect of the great meetings previously held by the Women's Social and Political Union in that hall. The bulk of the seats will be open free to women, those who have walked in the procession being given A Procession Two Miles Long.

From the hearty way in which the demonstration is being taken up on all hands it is estimated that the procession will be at least two miles long, and when formed up for the start on the Embankment, will stretch all the way from Westminster to Blackfriars Bridge. will be at least two miles long, and when formed up for the start on the Embankment, will stretch all the way from Westminster to Blackfriars Bridge.

But though this is probably the longest single procession which has ever marched through the streets of London, it will be completely organised, so that no difficulty can occur with regard to it. It will be divided up into five main sections, and these again will be subdivided into groups, so



As in the great demonstration of June 21, 1908, a special feature of the procession will be the colours which will be carried throughout its length. The seven historic banners which led the seven processions on that great day will be in evidence on May 28. Many of the standards which were borne aloft will again be seen. In addition to these an immense number of new standards will be unfurled on this occasion for the first time. With the exception of those parts of the procession where the banners of other Suffrage societies will be shown, the whole of the procession will carry out the colour scheme in purple, white and green, and a wonderful colour effect will be produced. As in the organisation of the procession, June 21, 1908, the standards and banners will be in the charge of banner marshalls and banner captains, corresponding with the division of the probanner captains, corresponding w cession into sections and groups.

Paper Sellers.

A new feature of the demonstration on May 28, wherein A new resture of the demonstration on May 28, wherein the will differ from that of two years ago, will be the presence of a corps of women paper sellers, who will sell Votres for Women papers all along the line of the procession. A further corps will sell buttons, badges, etc., to wear during the march. In consequence, it is expected that a very large trade in papers and badges will be effected.

Time Table and Route.

The hour for forming up along the Embankment is 2 p.m., hough the officers of the Women's Social and Political Union,

that there will be about 30 groups in all. Each section | are 1s. each, for the lower orchestra 6d. The meeting will will be placed in charge of a marshall, and each group in last from 4.30 to 6 o'clock. The names of the speakers will be published later.

Officers Appointed.

The chief marshal of the procession will be Miss Jessie Kenney, who was chief marshal of the Embankment proession of June 21 1908.

The chief organiser in the hall will be Miss Hambling, who on so many occasions previously has taken charge of the stewards in the Albert Hall.

The procession secretary is Miss Olive Smith, to whom ommunications with regard to the procession should be

The banner secretary is Miss Irene Dallas, who will deal with all questions concerning banners and colours.

Miss Annie Ainsworth will take charge of the Votes for

Women newspaper sellers on the line of route. "General" Drummond will be once again "General" of

the demonstration.

Between now and May 28 an immense amount of work has to be put into the organisation of the procession. Every district in London has to be acquainted with this great lemonstration, and from all parts of London women have to be brought to take part in the procession, and others, men and women, have to realise what is to take place in men and women, have to reasse what is to can part or order that they may take the opportunity of seeing for themselves the great enthusiasm for the cause which will be shown. All those who are able to give any assistance to interesting London in this great day should put themselves into communication with Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who the torm and win be ready some time next to the women is Social and Political Union, who will be responsible for the arrangements on that day, who will be responsible for the arrangements on that day, will have to be in their places a considerable time before this. Punctually at 2.45 the start will be made up a sistence.

An unios who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and a shown. An unios who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and those who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and those who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and those who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and those who are able to give any assistance to the women are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and those who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and those who are able to give any assistance to the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Union, the start and the women is Social and Political Uni

By Frederick W. Pethick Lawrence.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

rticles appeared in our issues of February 11. March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1, and 8.)

t women are asking for.—The demand which are making is simply and solely that sex shall not of a disqualification for the possession of the Parlia-franchise. Women suffragists have accordingly drafted hich they desire to see carried into law. It is known as nen's Enfranchisement Bill, and reads as follows:—

Where the Law is Unjust to Women.—Those who oppose

clectorate by about six or seven to one, and only those changes which are approved by the whole electorate will be made. Where women have been called upon to govern they have generally been remarkably successful, as witness the famous mames of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria, Maria Thereas, the late Dowager Empress of China, and many others; but the possession of the vote does not mean the liability to be called on to govern, but merely to select these who will govern; and women are certainly capable of this quite equally with men. Many anti-suffragists pin their faith to the "physical force," argument; they say that the ultimate basis of all government is physical force. This is untrue; it is not the physically strongest races which govern the world, but those who possess the finest combination of physical, intellectual, moral and spiritual force; and the same is true within the confines of a single State. The appeal to the vote is not a symbolic method of appealing to the physical force of a country but an appeal to the mature judgment of what are held to be the most responsible citizens. Government can only remain stable if it has the support of its women as well as its men, for they are a support of its women as well as its men, for they are a support of its women as well as its men, for they are a support of its women as well as its men, for they are an equally essential part of the commanity. Another antisuffrage argument is that there is no precedent for woman suffrage among important countries. But this argument would have applied equally to all those great reforms in which Great Britain has led the way.

Forty Years of Ladylike Mcthods.—Those who accuse

rorty years of Ladylike Methods.—Those who accuse the Suffragettes of impatience forget the forty years of "constitutional" agitation carried on from 1866 to 1905. At first women tried to get on to the register and in one district 92 per cent. of the "qualified" women sent in claims. The case was, however, decided against them in the law courts— "Chorlton r. Lings." They then organised petitions, and in 14 years sent in over 9,000 petitions with over three million signatures. Next they held enthusiastic meetings in all the large towns of the country. Nevertheless they were omitted from the County Franchise Bill, and, at the express direction of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P.'s pledged to Woman Suffrage voted against an amendment to include women. After this betrayal women continued to pursue "peaceful" methods, and in 1897 a monster memorial, signed by 257,000 women, was presented to members of Parliament. But no notice was taken of it, and M. P.'s continued to ignore the agitation. Forty Years of Ladylike Methods. Those who accuse

CHAPTER VIII. MILITANT METHODS.

"I come not to bring peace on earth, but a sword."

No one idea has done more to retard the progress of the human race than the exhaltation of submission into a high and noble virtue. It may often be expedient to submit; it may even sometimes be morally right to do so in order to avoid a greater evil; but submission is not inherently beautiful—it is generally cowardly and frequently

This view is, of course, contrary to the teaching which has long prevailed. From time immemorial the rulers of men have demanded of their subjects submission, and have enforced it with their armies and their police and their prisons. But, not content with this, they have instigated the teachers and the preachers of the people to extol it as a great moral and religious principle—a symbol of obedience to God himself. This teaching has done incalculable evil. It has hindered the exercise of the real functions of the human body, it has destroyed the liberty of the human will, it has clipped the wings of the human

oving, who place the good of others before that of themselves, been led astray by this false doctrine. Not content with sacrificing themselves and their own true development entirely to the wishes of others, they have yielded even where their duties as guardians and protectors of the weak should have compelled them to stand firm. They have not een that to give way under such circumstances, to be overruled and to fail to provide the protection required, was a serious breach of trust to be resisted at all costs and with the strongest power which it was possible to exert.

Serious as have been the consequences of this doctrine in other fields, they have been nowhere more fatal than in the case of women who have been led in large numbers to believe any other rule of conduct unwomanly. As a result, a whole set of ideas necessary for the proper evolution of the human race has been crushed out of existence, and the man's point of view has held exclusive sway.

Nothing in life is more beautiful than the relationship of the mother to the child, by which she gives freely and unhesitatingly of all that she has to the young life. This devotion is in accordance with the natural and highest instincts of her nature, but to transfer this devotion into submission to the will of others, even when such submission implies renunciation of the guardianship and proper care for her own children, is to pervert the primal instincts of woman into wrong and improper channels. In allowing her ideas to become subservient to those of men she committed a

P's. After women have won abandoned this false and pernicious doctrine of submission.

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of the fight for the vote, but of other conflicts in daily life. If this be granted, it only remains to show that the actual militant methods adopted by the Suffragettes are such as commend themselves to reason and common sense. Here the opposition of a special set of objectors has to be met. These men and women are perfectly aware that, in their social intercourse, in their business transactions, in their dealings with their tradespeople, persuasion and courtesy are not enough, and that some form of pressure must be applied, but they say that they never have occasion to adopt methods even remotely similar to those used by the Suffragettes against their political opponents. They put a case in omewhat the following words :-

"If one of my friends does things to me which I do not "If one of my friends does unings to me which I do not like, or says things to me which are disagreeable, I do not dog his doorstep or send my children to annoy him or shout at him when he goes outside his house. If my landlord raises my rent or refuses to abide by the conditions of the lease, I do not make myself personally unpleasant to him. If my baker sells me bad bread or my fishmonger bad fish, I the there more bring a bedy of customers together. If my baker sells me bad bread or my fishmonger bad fish, I do not thereupon bring a body of customers together round his shop and force him to protect himself and his goods by a posse of police. I know quite well these are the wrong ways to get the matter put right, and if I adopted them I should not only make myself extremely rideulous, but I should fail entirely of my object. Why, then, do you adopt these methods in trying to get the vote?" adopt these methods in trying to get the vote?

The Unique Character of a Franchise Struggle.

The answer to this question lies in the fact that the struggle of a voteless section of the population to wrest for struggle of a voicess scott of the Government is a unique struggle, differing in essential particulars from any other struggle to obtain redress in the ordinary affairs of life. If struggle to obtain redress in the ordinary affairs of life. If your friend behaves badly to you in any way, it is always open to you to cease to have him for a friend; that will at once free you from the intrusion of his presence, and the knowledge that your friendship may be terminated by either of you at will serves always (if no higher consideration prevails) to deter him from saying or doing anything to you which might be a cause of offence. If your landlord fails to abide by the terms of the lease, you have the remedy of the law against him; if he wises your rent unduly, you can leave his house unlease, you have the remarked to the control of the remarked for your rent unduly, you can leave his house untenanted. If your fishmonger serves you with bad fish, or your baker with bad bread, you have the remedy always

or your baker with bad bread, you have the remedy always at hand in your ability to transfer your custom to other shops; and the knowledge that you can take this action if things go too far gives weight to your words of remonstrance which they would not otherwise possess.

But in the case of a Government you have no such means of redress. So long as you remain in the country you are constitutionally subject to the control of the Government and under the direct jurisdiction of the laws of the land which they enact and enforce. You cannot refuse to recognise the Government as a Government, You cannot if you are voteless bring constitutional pressure to bear to recognise the covernment as a Government. You cannot to you are voteless bring constitutional pressure to bear to change the Government of the day. You cannot bring the law into action to enforce your rights, for the simple reason

Wherever, therefore, the Government of the tay has stood out against the wishes of the people who were unrepresented, there revolutionary methods have had to be resorted to. It was revolutionary methods which won Magna Charta, which broke the arbitrary power of the Staarts, which freed the people of France, which brought about the Reform Bills of 1832 and 1867.

It was the thought that women under no circumstances would adopt revolutionary methods which led to the callous attitude of members of Parliament towards the Woman Suffrage agitation. But women have now decided that if no other way is open to win their liberty, even revolution will not be eschewed.

to become subservient to those of men she committed a breach of trust. To day she has to recover her lost position.

The adoption of militant methods by women in this fight for the vote is the outward sign that they have at last absolute necessities of the situation.

HELPERS AT THE SCOTTISH EXHIBITION.

I.-Miss Edith Craig.

I.—Miss Edith Craig.

The approach of the Scottish Exhibition reminds us, if we need reminding, of one of the very distinct personalities in our Union, whose work and interest are going to contribute a large share to the success of the Glasgow Exhibition.

Miss Edith Craig, gifted daughter of a celebrated mother, is placing at the disposal of the organisers her time, her talent, and her experience, in order to manage that very important feature, the entertainments. Nowadays she redoubles her efforts at the instigation of her mother, Miss Ellen Terry, who has always been a most ardent Suffragist, but who now often finds that neither her engagements nor her strength will allow her to take the active part in suffrage work that her sympathies would dictate. Miss Terry is most generous and helpful in lending dresses for suffrage plays from her large dramatic wardrobe. In the more active work of organisation, entailing as it does so much travelling, Miss Terry likes to feel that her daughter is doing extra work on her behalf, and though Miss Craig is a busy woman with a hundred interests, she yet makes time to help the Suffrage in many ways—by getting up plays, designing dresses, speaking and stewarding at meetings, selling papers in the street, and even "picketing" outside the Houses of Pauliament.

Miss Craig has been a Suffragist all her life.

"When I was at school," she said, "I lived in a house of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods t

more than seven-that came later."

more than seven—that came later."

There was a gleam of purely secular amusement in Miss Craig's eye, and I felt that some reason not wholly hackneyed was to be given me. It came. "It was seeing Votes for Women sold in the street in an apologetic manner that made me feel that I wanted to do it quite differently, and I began joining societies right away. That was



some time ago, you know, and our sellers don't apologise for their existence now."
"D'you like selling Votes for Women?"

"D'you like selling Votes for Women?"

"I love it. But I'm always getting moved on. You see, I generally sell the paper outside the Eustace Miles Restaurant, and I offer it verbally to every soul that passes. If they refuse, I say something to them. Most of them reply, others come up, and we collect a little crowd until I'm told to let the people into the restaurant, and move on. Then I begin all over again."

This suggested quite a joyous little mental picture, and it led us into bypaths of talk, whence I returned to hear Miss Craig telling me that one of her chief joys was organising anything anybody would allow her to organise.

"You are the chief organiser of the Actresses' Franchise Leavue, of course?"

Miss Craig has been a Suffragist all her life.

"When I was at school," she said, "I lived in a house of Suffrage workers, and at regular periods the task of organising Suffrage petitions kept everybody busy. Perhaps I didn't think very deeply about it, and my first ideas of Suffrage duties were concerned with the interminable addressing of envelopes; but I certainly grew up quite firmly certain that no self-respecting woman could be other than a Suffragist. As to joining Suffrage societies—yes, I belong to ten now, but I don't seem to be able to remember more than seven—that came later."

Her of a life of one-sided partisanship. Her connection with the stage everyone knows, of course. "I like that acter parts best, but don't ask me for my favourite out from a useful sized bag, and she admitted to a great delight in reading plays, and a great many naturally fall to the lot to read. Gardening and country life are very dear to miss Craig, who also has a weakness for mascots; a small black velvet cat, seldom leaves her, and affords soothing and often humorous interludes in her conversation.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Votes for Women" Week.

With the date of this issue, Friday, April 15, begins VOTES FOR WOMEN Week, the first of the three great pieces of work to which members and friends of the W.S.P.U. are called this spring. For the next seven days every spare moment must be devoted to bringing the paper before new readers, so that its circulation may reach a steady figure of 50,000. There is no surer means of helping the suffrage cause; once the paper is introduced it does its own work in drawing in new members. The plans for advertising it are so varied that all can help—first and foremost selling in the streets, then poster parades, decorated carriages, four-in-hand coaches, a megaphone drive, canvassing, chalking, &c., &c. (see p. 450). Willing volunteers are already at work, and those who wish to take part in this interesting and important effort should call or write at once to Miss Ainsworth, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C., or to the local organiser in their district. to the local organiser in their district

Self-Denial Week.

At the end of this month another opportunity will be given to members to show their devotion to the cause by making some special sacrifice and thus adding to the funds. Many plans for making and saving money during the special Solf-Denial Week (April 30-May 7) have already been suggested, and more are

To the Parks!

From now onwards through the spring and summer the great open-air rallying places of the W.S.P.U. in London will be the parks. In many parks and public places the purple, white and green standard will be raised next Sunday; and every Sunday meetings will be held, particulars of which will be found each week under "The Campaign in the Metropolis."

The Scottish Exhibition.

Over the Border, at the end of this month, the great Scottish Exhibition will be in full swing—Charing Cross Halls, Glasgow, April 28, 29 and 30. Members and friends have been so April 28, 29 and 30. Members and friends have been so generously contributing money and labour that a beautiful and interesting Exhibition is assured, while the harvest, in increased membership and funds, bids fair to surpass all hopes. The Exhibition will be opened successively by Dr. Garrett Anderson (Mayor of Aldeburgh), Lady Constance Lytton, and Miss Decima Moore. More particulars will be found on p. 460. It is not yet too late to help—gifts of money or of articles for the stalls or offers of personal help will be gladly received by Mrs. Drummond, 502, Sauchichall Street, Glasgow, or Miss Frances McPhun, 141, Bath Street, Glasgow, or Miss Geddes, 8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street, Edinburgh.

Great London Meetings.

them reply, others come up, and we collect a little crowd until I'm told to let the people into the restaurant, and move on. Then I begin all over again."

This suggested quite a joyous little mental picture, and it led us into bypaths of talk, whence I returned to hear Miss Craig telling me that one of her chief joys was organismal sing anything anybody would allow her to organise.

"You are the chief organiser of the Actresses' Franchise League, of course?"

"Oh, am I? I organise for every society I belong to, not for any one in particular. That's nearer the truth."

That brought us to the Pageant of Famous Women, of which Miss Craig spoke with great enthusiasm. There is no hall big enough for the Pageant at the Scottish Exhibition, but Miss Craig hopes to "do" the Pageant in Glasgow later on.

"And what about your part in the Exhibition as it stands?"

"Oh, quite nice. We've got a new play by a young writer from Bournemouth, Miss Josephine Harvey, 'Deeds with great enchusiasm of the Chapt Royal, Savoy. For those who are prevented by their work from attending atternoom meetings at the Queen's Hall, which have become such a feature in the lite of all those interested in the woman movement, have now begun again after the Easter holidays. These meetings, which are open free to all, serve as a weekly rally of members by which they can learn of the progress of the movement and keep in touch with head-quarters. They also do invaluable work in bringing new members into the Union. Next Monday, April 28, those prevents will have the pleasure of heaving have members will have the pleasure of heaving and the growing at 8 o'clock in St. James's Hall, dreat Portland Street. Here, next Thursday, April 21, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will also Miss Una Dugdale and Miss C, A, L, Marsh.





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FOR ALL PRISONERS AND CAPTIVES.

Great things are born in travail. And so the political reedom of women is being born in the imprisonment and uffering of women. On account of this travail of its birth thas a wondrous light to shed which shall be poured into he dark places of the world and transform them.

On nothing will its light shine with greater healing power

On nothing will its light shine with greater healing power than on our present inhuman prison system. Suffragettes have seen the working of this system. As a deterrent to political offences, they have found it stupid and brutal; its effect upon themselves has merely been to stiffen their resolve to work for the emancipation of women. But on the ordinary criminal they have seen its effect to be terrible. Here it has a demoralising, crushing influence baneful Here it has a demoralising, crushing influence baneful to those who suffer under it, baneful to those who direct it

to those who suffer under it, baneful to those who career is and utterly baneful to the community as a whole.

Up till a little while back the indictments of our prison system fell on deaf ears. To-day, because of what the Suffragettes have gone through, the story is receiving

attention.

Mr. Galsworthy's tragic play, "Justice," has brought the facts home to many who need a dramatic setting to awaken them to reality. And now the *Hibbert Journal* for April (Williams and Norgate) contains a powerful indictment penned by one who has endured imprisonment as an ordinary criminal. With unerring logic he states and proves against the prison system five principal charges.

criminal. With unerring logic he states and proves against the prison system five principal charges.

In the first place, he says, imprisonment is slavery; none of the distinguishing features of slavery are absent. The essence of slavery consists in forcibly depriving human beings of their right to labour as and where it may suit them best, and to receive and enjoy the fruits of that labour. This slavery by imprisonment is of a more grievous described in the state of the state of the slavery of the province of the state lescription than the negro slavery once practised in

In the second place, imprisonment is a school of crime, creating criminals. He quotes the case of a previously respectable young fellow who had been convicted for writing a worthless cheque when drunk. He left the prison determined to earn an honest livelihood. Not obtaining employment before the jail's miserable discharge allowance was expended, some days' starvation ensued. In an unfortunate moment he recalled a trick exhibited in prison by a London thief. It ensured the snapping of a watch-chain and the stealing of a watch so deftly as to make detection difficult. He entered a public-house bar and successfully meatised on a drunken customer. It was easy. detection difficult. He entered a public-house but and successfully practised on a drunken customer. It was easy, then, to follow up as a business this method of procuring money. He thus stole watches to the value of two thousand pounds before being caught in the act.

Thirdly, it inculcates in prisoners a desire for the lowest

and mentally, and totally undermines their constitutions them for any real work when they come out.

and mentally, and totally undermines their constitution, unfitting them for any real work when they come out.

Fitthly, imprisonment is wholly evil in its effects. By whatever margin of creational equipment a human being is superior to a beast, by so much is that human being's condition inferior when the key turns and he or she is left locked in the kennel, henceforth replacing what has been his or her home. Language affords no means of expressing its agonising, appalling effect on body and mind.

The public now and then read of an attack by a prisoner on a guard. But the public never know what may well be the real antecedent. There are prisoners who submit with difficulty to the bondage imposed upon them—"Nature's rebellion against monstrous law." They cannot sint tactfully into the position. The chain of their slavery galls them. Such an one fails to adopt a servile attitude although become the serf of an executioner or warder. He chafes instinctively under the petty exactions and inhuman denials automatically enforced. He can searcely feign obedience. This the jailer speedily perceives, and, accustomed to extort he last tittle, makes his demands more exoriating, and pushes things to an extremity whenever possible. Thus the prisoner is continually harried until aggravated into breaking prison rules and marked as a frequent offender.

Whatever may happen it is uscless for a prisoner to complain of ill-usage, or, indeed, of anything. Whatever lie a warder may proffer is held a lie. Prisoners brought from jail to a court of law as witnesses not infrequently are the only persons in a case whose evidence is true. Yet such evidence, though impregnable and unchallengeable on its merits, is by legal fiction "tainted" and false.

Suffragettes, says the writer, have observed how Prison chaplains forget that their cloth invests them, at least, with the obligations of gentlemen. Deprayation has gone far when such a

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Famous Blue Stockings." By Ethel Rolt Wheeler, (London: Methuen and Co., Ltd., 10s. 6d. net.)
"Woman v. Suffragist." (Pamphlet.) By A. Larard. (Garden City Press, Ltd. 2d.)
"The Tramp"—April. (The Adelphi Press, Ltd. 6d.)
"Twentieth Century Magazine"—April. (Boston: The Twentieth Century Co., 25 cents.)

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als on view.

A Lady Correspondent of "The Onlooker" writes:—
"I was quite fascinated with the Red-Cross Department of Messrs. Garrould's large premises at Edgware Road (near the Marble Aroh). There are so many things the ordinary lady wants and does not know where to get. I had gone there to get a few nursing requisites that one does not quite like to get in an ordinary shop; but here in

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. Some Notes upon New Dress. WILLIAM

With every year that passes the world would seem to grow more circumscribed, until even the dressmaker will have no new countries to conquer. Season by season we levy our toll upon the ideas of every nation, and combine them to make garments more fascinating and more diverse. Yet ever, as if in the sheer hopelessness of finding something new, we turn back upon what is old, and make it serve a fresh purpose in combination with the inventions which we have evolved. The Paisley shawl of other days is buried in those corners which we reserve for the out-ofs buried in those corners which we reserve for the out-o is buried in those corners which we reserve for the out-of-date, but the pattern has become the essence of smartness in all the newest gowns. It finds its way into trimmings for dresses and decorations for hats, and very welcome it is in its quiet colouring and its harmony of shades. One may see the pattern in silks, chiffons and other materials at See the pattern in suss, cultions and other matterns.

Peter Robinson's, where it is made up in squares for hats for country wear, in lengths for scarves, or in chiffons for dresses. Though these are attractive, they need not absorb attention, for the season is certainly not one of a single attention, for the season is certainly not one of a single notion. Coverings for the ordinary dress are to have a great popularity. Here is one—a tunic in filet silk with a deep silk shoe-lace fringe, a garment which prettily reveals the dress underneath. For those who do not favour the tunic there is a cuirass in net, in black guipure, or in white lace, which gives great smartness to a dress which has lost its first freshness. All these are things of which we shall see much in the spring which is just opening, and which is preprising to the dress which has lost its martiness to the dress which has lost its first freshness. promising us such variety of choice.

New ideas in overdress in one form or another are to be met in most of the best shops. Wandering into the silk department at Selfridge's the writer came across a distinct novelty in an overslip which covers the entire dress and makes it a new garment in appearance. This may be had in any colour chiffon, and that taste for Paisley which has been commented upon finds expression in the introduction of that pattern at the neck, waist, the edge of the short sleeves, and round the skirt, the colour chosen toning with that of the main garment. Then at Messrs, William Owen's one may have one's fancy caught by the voilages de blouse n ninon or chiffon which one obtains in the colour of the in ninon or chiffon which one obtains in the colour of the dress, thus securing that continuity of effect which is desirable now that the liking for the white blouse is very much less pronounced than it was. These voilages are cut low in the neck, but much the same may be said of all the bodices that are coming from Paris. The season is to be one of low necks, thus breaking away from the mode of the last few years. The plainness of the cut-away neck is redeemed by the new neck-wear, which takes the form of collars in floral net, edged with white lace after the Claudine pattern which is still familiar to us in pictures of elderly ladies of the last generation. In this, as in many other things, we are drifting back to the period of 1830, but with greater range of choice as may be seen at Peter Robinson's or at John Lindsay's in Brompton Road.

Whatever else the year may bring us it is certain that many women will wear their skirts more straight and narrow than at any time that we can recall. The skirts will be short revealing the shoes, but it is the extraordinary closeness with which they fit about the knees which is their greatest novelty. Indeed the story of the lady who was greatest novelty. Indeed the story of the lady who was compelled to stand all her days because her dress prevented her sitting down seems less absurd than it did. So far as materials are concerned foulards are in greatest favour. At dress comparatively free from the exaggerations of the moment, which was nevertheless very attractive, caught attention at Messrs. Derry and Toms'. The blue foulard which expressed it held advantage was chiral to the control of the contro which composed it had a double pin stripe in white. The dress itself was in three pieces—bodice, skirt and a short dress itself was in three pieces—bodice, skirt and a short coat—and the trimmings were of the material set transversely. The upper portion of the bodice was of tucked ninon over English embroidery, which peeped through, while the short coat was caught by a bright leather belt. Equally striking is a gown which John Barker and Co. are showing. It is in fuchsia shades, almost approaching the colours of the W.S.P.U. Over a soft silk foundation the ninon in rather strong shades is piled until the fuchsia effect emerges. Through the transparent upper bodice one catches the shimmer of gold lace underneath. Such garments as these are, as may be supposed, for the comparatively wealthy, but at the same firm one came across some tively wealthy, but at the same firm one came across som tively weathy, but at the same firm one came across some most inexpensive washing dresses, very simple and attractive in design, and made in almost any shade of the casement cloth which is now being extensively used for purposes of which its original makers probably never dreamed.

The cold winds of the last week or two speak to us of the

The cold winds of the last week or two speak to us of the necessity of wraps and outdoor garments, and in regard to these, the spring fashions allow us great latitude. Among the lighter garments of this kind are some beautiful Shantung wraps, also to be seen at John Bavker's, these being readily adaptable for afternoon calling, as dust cloaks, r for theatre wear. In fact there is no limit to their or for theatre wear. In fact there is no mint to these usefulness. For times when something heavier and less likely to soil is required there are the mackintosh Rauclaghs in silk finish, which are protection against a shower. An excellent idea for campaigning purposes is the wonderfully light oil silk hood which Peter Robinson's have just light oil silk hood which Feter Robinson's nave just introduced, for drawing over the last in the case of a shower. And while on the subject of rain mention is deserved of the neat umbrellas shown by Selridge's, in which the silk is covered by a thin crocodile leather case, so that when a shower is not to be faced the whole contrivance.

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The Women's Social and Political Union are NOT asking

or a vote for every woman, but simply that sex shall ceas to be a disqualification for the franchise. At present men who pay rates and taxes, who are owners, occupiers, lodgers, or have the service or university Iranchise, possess the Parliamentary vote. The Woman's Social and Political Union claim that women who fulfil the same conditions shall also enjoy the Iranchise.

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

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

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4 CLEMENTS INN STRAND.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1910.

THE LIBERAL ELECTION PROGRAMME.

"We wish to sweep away the electoral anomalies which distort representation and deny the franchise to

Thus declared Mr. Winston Churchill in the course of his speech in the House of Commons on Tuesday. A measure of electoral reform is, we may therefore take it, to find a place in the Liberal programme for the forthcoming General Election. At last, so it appears, the Government are prepared to commit themselves to introducing such a measure. Hitherto they have distinctly fought shy of doing so. It is true that Mr. Asquith, when waited upon by a deputation of Members of Parliament, asking him what he proposed to do with regard to Woman Suffrage, escaped from the difficulty in which he was thus placed by saying that it was the hope and intention of the Government to introduce a large measure of franchise reform, to which, unde certain conditions, and upon the initiative, not of the Government, but of private Members, Woman Suffrage might be added. But since then he has carefully refrained from making any further reference to this

of Commons, when he relegated the measure to "the dim and speculative future."

So far from showing any willingness to bring forward Reform Bill, the Government have attempted to carry measures effecting piecemeal alterations in the electoral law, the very introduction of which implied that the enactment of a comprehensive measure was not contemplated. More than once their action in this regard has excited comment. Lord Winterton, speakng a few days ago in the House of Commons, alleged the reason for it to be that the introduction of a wider measure would have opened up a controversy which Liberal Members were only too anxious to see closed, namely, the question of the franchise for women. This is undoubtedly the true explanation. But if Mr. Winston Churchill is to be regarded as the authorised exponent of the Government's views-and although there is about him much of the free-lance, he is yet Home Secretary—the Government have now taken their courage in both hands and are prepared to plunge into the task of completely overhauling the franchis o that electoral anomalies may be removed and the ote secured to many at present denied it.

This fact means one of two things. Either the dovernment have decided, in addition to perfecting the franchise for men, to grant votes to women; or they have resolved, on the principle of "now or never," to rush through an Electoral Reform Bill for the exclusive benefit of men. That is to say, since the growing strength of the women's movement makes it every day less possible to extend the political rights of men while at the same time maintaining the political outlawry of women, the Government may attempt, while they think there is yet some hope of success, to perpetrate this injustice. Knowing the deep-rooted hostility of the present Government to women's enfranchisement, the Women's Social and Political Union will assume, until a definite and explicit statement is made to the contrary, that this discreditable course is the one which the Government intend to take.

The Home Secretary's speech has once again proved that Suffragists are wise to demand the simple removal of the political disability of sex. Had the Women's Enfranchisement Bill, which embodies this demand. been carried into law, Mr. Churchill's statement would have caused us not the smallest anxiety, but as this neasure has not been carried, and the political disability of sex therefore still exists, the situation is one of gravity, and calls for the utmost vigilance on our part.

The injustice and dishonesty of an attempt to give core votes to men without giving any to women will, of course, be obvious to everyone. But even if the Liberal leaders are now prepared to abandon their pposition to votes for women, and to incorporate a provision for Woman Suffrage in their Reform Bill, the position is nevertheless fraught with danger, for to carry a large measure of electoral reform, complicated as it is certain to be by the question of edistribution of seats, will be a matter of great difficulty. Infinitely better would it be, from the women's point of view, to carry a measure for the removal of isability of sex before the more unwieldy Electoral Reform Bill is brought forward. We shall continue, therefore, to demand the adoption of this procedure.

All the difficulties and dangers, a vista of which is pened up by Mr. Churchill's speech, would have been ompletely obviated, had the Women's Enfranchisement Bill (which has been before the House of Commons for orty years, and was twice introduced in the last Parliament) been carried into law. This measure, by enacting that the franchise laws in force for the time eing shall apply to women, would have given women the benefit, not only of the present franchise, but of any new electoral laws which may hereafter be enacted.

Mr. Churchill followed up his declaration in favour of electoral reform by saying that the Government are 'seeking equal rights for all whites in this country." They are doing no such thing. For five years they have rejected the women's claim for equal rights, and have essayed to stamp out their agitation for the vote by what can, with literal truth, be called methods of barbarism. At the present moment they are pursuing the hypocritical plan of denouncing the Lords upon a charge of unconstitutional behaviour of which they are themselves guilty when they deny the rights of selfgovernment to women. For the future, they announce what we have grave reason to suspect is a policy of enfranchisement for men combined with oppression and lisfranchisement for women. Let them be assured that if they attempt to pursue such a policy they will have the women of the country to reckon with, for to this degradation we will never submit.

THE CALL.

'April 15, 1910.

"With voiceless call the ancient earth
Summons me to a daily birth."

Again and again an exclamation of wonder falls from the
lips of one and another—strangers to the woman's movement of to-day—wonder that so much enthusiasm and
devotion can be called forth in the struggle to gain a vote.
A vote! What is the value of a vote? Why so much eagerness to obtain the privilege of putting a cross on a ballot paper? "I possess a vote, and have not used it for twenty years," a man will say. And he is astonished that a right which he values so lightly can be so highly esteemed by women. "The vote is such a very small thing," objects another. "It has never been of any use to me.

Yes. The vote is a small thing. A key is a small thing. But it can open a locked gate that leads into spacious places. It can open the door that lets you into your own

house.

Women do not make great sacrifices, carry out arduous work or suffer imprisonment for the sake of putting a cross on a ballot paper. What, then, do these evidences of their ardent desire and determined purpose mean? They mean that women to-day have heard the call of the ancient earth, the call of the larger life, the call of voiceless human need, and they have arisen to answer the call. Barring their path is the locked door of political disability. They cannot enter the human commonwealth. They are excluded from participation in the body politic. They are outside. The call comes from behind that barrier. Their work lies on the farther side of that closed door. That door must be opened. Only the vote can open it. And the vote they must win, or the call must be unheeded, and life's great duties must be left undone. That is the meaning of

women's struggle for the vote.

A very beautiful and significant picture in The Sphere last week seemed to me a fresh illustration of the under

lying and real meaning of our movement.

The scene is an ordinary court of law. The attention of the jury and of the reporters is concentrated upon two figures in the foreground. One is the typical "womanly woman," gently born, gently bred, elegantly attired, who, overwhelmed by the publicity and strain of the trial, droops half fainting at the very moment of crisis.

By her side, supporting her, stands her counsel, a woman

barrister, and the nerveless arm is held in a strong grasp, and a beautiful calm face looks into the stricken face of the woman who has never before faced the rough and tumble of life, while the voice that will subsequently plead for her at the bar now whispers words of cheer and encouragement

The scene depicted took place recently in a French lav court. It is a seene which is touching and beautiful in its human appeal. All that is ugly and sordid in the suggestion of the picture is redeemed. Woman has entered a domain which during modern days until quite recently belonge exclusively to man, and she has brought something which i essentially her own and which is essentially good

The world has always needed the initiative, the strength the sympathy, and the wisdom of women.

It was a woman who reformed the prison system, and he work greatly needs to be carried forward to-day.

It was a woman who revolutionised the system of army

It was a woman who started the first elementary schools in a village amongst the Mendips, long before Robert Raikes, the so-called pioneer in elementary education whose statue stands in the Embankment Gardens, began

Aye, and it was a woman who founded the first English University many centuries ago and ruled during her life-time as its head.

It was a woman who enlisted the sympathy of all the world for the abolition of negro slavery.

It was a woman who waged a war against an even more

trible form of white slavery through seventeen agonising years, at the end of which she secured the repeal of the most iniquitous laws concerning women that have ever disgraced the British Statute Book. And when she saw the tears of women falling at the recital of their sisters' wrongs, she uttered the cry, "Oh, that behind our tears

were votes"!

It is a woman who is mainly responsible for the challenge which has been given to the existing Poor Law. How much better would it be if she were a citizen of the human State, the political equal of the men by whose vote the reform of the Poor Law must be attained!

"But these great things have been done by women without the vote!" Yes; and in every town and street and village and home women are taking a brave part in holding the social fabric together, in creating, sustaining and

The stately edifice of Empire has been raised upon the self-sacrifice and heroism of women who, pioneers with men, have suffered hardships and met life with courage, and handed down the hard-won inheritance of civilisation from generation to generation.

Women have given body and soul for the larger life of the

of women, the voice of women more needed in national life

In the older days, when the world was less organised than it is now, when it was not bound together by railway and telegraph systems, there was wider scope for the

influence and power than as an individual he can posses to-day. In every village some man could be found and some woman could be found who, by reason of birth, wealth, or generally acknowledged shrewdness, wisdom or sympathy, had power to inspire with their ideals the corporate life and to organise for the common good the energies of the tiny commonwealth, shut off from easy communication with the rest of the world.

But in these days, for good or for evil, the individual is less and the State is more than ever it has been before. The individual has become nationalised, the home, the oul and voice of women have been left outside this scheme sour and voice or women have been retro dustice this scheme of nationalisation. The wisdom, the sympathy, the human understanding, the race enthusiasm of women have been dispensed with. Men have taken our children, our aged, or poor from us. They have shut us out of our larger home. They locked us out.

But all is not well within. We hear the cry that comes from behind those doors. And we beat upon those panels of wood and iron with wounded hands, and cry, "Open, open to us. Open, that we may come in and fulfil our ministry. Give us the vote. Admit us to your democracy, We are the daughters of the women who bore you, we are the mothers of your children, we are the lovers of the numan race."

The Home, the Family, the State, the Empire are the vital

concern of women as of men. The happiness, the welfare, the honour of our country and its dominions are as overwhelmingly dear to women as to men. The British flag has always demanded, and demands to-day, the willing sacrifice and service of women who are not citizens, qui as much as it demands the sacrifice and service of men who are citizens. Public-spirited women, patriotic women, large-minded and large-hearted women cannot stand aside from this movement. Indifference, inertia, base acquiescence in their outlawry, cold cowardice, are unworthy of those in whose veins there runs the blood of the free men and warriors who made great the name of Britain among

May women in ever-increasing numbers hear and heed the call of the larger life summoning them to a daily birth!

The call is essentially to the young. They were born to take part in this great movement of awakening and uprising womanhood. And to them especially, in the name

"Pour forth, and bravely do your part,"
O knights of the unshielded heart."

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence

HOW LONDON WILL HEAR OF THE PROCESSION.

Great Days are usually described as Red Letter Days. But the Great Days of the W.S.P.U. would be more accurately called Purple, White, and Green Days! Such a day was June 21, 1908, and such, in a more real sense than ever, will be May 28, 1910. On that day, as outlined in the article on page 453, Suffragists, in such numbers as to form a procession two miles long, will march from the Embankment to the Albert Hall, where a meeting will be held to demand Votes for Women.

to the Albert Hall, where a meeting will be held to demand Votes for Women.

All London must be there! And in order to attain this end every moment of the next six weeks will be devoted to bringing the demonstration to the notice of every man, woman, and child in the Metropolis. For this purpose London, already divided into districts, will be thoroughly worked by means of canvassing and by a special out-door campaign. This includes a very large number of meetings, chief in importance among which are those in the London Parks and open spaces, as announced in the programme on page 464.

For purposes of organisation the work has been apportioned as follows.— Procession Secretary
Banner Secretary
Votes for Women Sellers on the

will be given later.

In order to carry out these plans effectively a large army of voluntary workers is wanted, and many and various are the ways in which women can help. Here are some preliminary

ways in which women can help. Here are some preliminary wants:—

Drawing Roems for mestings of teachers. Will all teachers intending to join the procession put themselves in touch with Miss Cameron? Secondary, Elementary and Teachers at Training Colleges come under this head.

All Women are wanted to make known the two weekly free meetings in London: at the Queen's Hall, Langham. Place, on Monday afternoons from 5 to 5, and at 8t. James' Hall, Great Portland Street, W., on Thursday evenings, from 8 to 10. For the Thursday evening meetings an invitation card has been specially prepared in the colours, and this can be had from the organisers, 4, Clements Inn, W.O.

Work among the postal and telegraph clerks, and among young ladies in business houses is already being vigorously carried out, and reports from the organisers follow:

Miss O. A. L. Marsh reports:—

"Active preparations are now being made for May 28, A large

TREASURER'S NOTE.

There are two special reasons why the Fund raised dur-ing the week of special Self-Denial and special effort should

There are two great events to happen in the near future, Both these events will have immense influence upon the strength and influence of this movement. Both will make a large demand upon our Exchequer. We do not know which of these two events will come first. The date of one which of these two events will come first. The date of one is fixed. The date of the other is only surmised and prophecies regarding it vary with the varying hour. The Great Procession on Saturday afternoon, May 28, already promises to make a record for the size of the Procession, the personnel of the demonstrators, and the interest and beauty of the pageant.

The cost has been carefully estimated. It cannot be less

than £1,000.

The General Election may precede or it may follow the Women's Demonstration, and it will entail an expenditure of some thousands of pounds. Therefore it is evident that ery member of the Union must turn devotion into ea

Upon Self-Denial Week, April 30 to May 7, and upon its result, our financial well-being and our efficiency in election machinery will greatly depend.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND

ss Claire Ingledew...
s. Carr Dodds......
A Friend of Miss 1 9 0 5 0 0 Bentley Capper... Mrs. Haverfield... Gordon

010

THE SCOTTISH EXHIBITION,

Glasgow, April 28, 29, and 30.

Exhibits and Entertainments.

It is not too late

There was time in the history of Rome when the city was so hard pressed by a foreign foo that disaster seemed inevitable. At the critical moment the women came forward, and, voluntarily, gave up all their rings and jewels for the benefit of the State; and so the Roman Empire was aswed by its women for the great future that lay before it.

Theirs was a beautiful act of patriotic devotion. Are we of meaner, less generous spirit than these women of ancient Rome? Their cause was a gccd one. Ours is a greater one. The ideal which we have set before us is an infinitely higher and finer one than theirs. It is the ideal of an uplifted womanhood, of a race made strong and pure through striking the fetters from the bound hands and souls of its women. It is a cause so wide and deep and far-reaching that few even of the roots enlightened of our own generation are able to grasp its tremendous significance. It is the cause of Liberty, the love of which is the cause of Liberty, the love of which is the cause of Liberty, the love of which is the cause of Liberty, the love of which is the cause of Liberty, the love of freedom and independence. It is our heritage from a race of glighting ancestors.

Classification of the Charing Cross Halls. Here the flag of the purple, white and green—signal for enthusiasmor controversy according to circumstances—will fly bravely and send forth its invitation to all.

Within, the scheme of decoration in purple, white, and green, which is being arranged by a committee of artists, will be simple and exceedingly effective. A double row of stalls, three on each side, The Mrs. Pankhurst Stall, the Dr. Garrett Anderson, the "General" in the four or five stalls set against, the Lady Constance Liyton (Glasgow). The attendants of the four or five stalls set against, the Lady Constance Liyton (Glasgow). The attendants of the four or five stalls set against, the Lady Constance Liyton (Glasgow). The attendants of the four or five stalls set against, the Lady Constance Liyton (Glasgow). The attendants of th

Exhibits and Entertainments.

In addition to the unique exhibits of Prison Cells, cartoons in model (of the Cabinet Ministers and the Suffragettest), the History of the Suffrage Movement in Photographs, all of which are already exciting interest and euriosity locally, the arrangements for the theatre are very attractive. Miss Edith Craig, Miss Winifred Mayo, Miss Cicely Hamilton and Miss Olive Terry, Members of the Actresses' Franchise League, who are travelling to Ghasgow specially, will act in plays including "Before Sunrise," "How the Vote was Won," "The Apple," "The Pot and the Kettle," "An English woman's Home" and others. Miss Edith Craig is giving unsparingly of her help, Miss Cicely Hamilton will present her Waxworks and Miss Decima Moore will sing and recite.

Nor is that all, for in addition some of the best-known Glasgow artistes have promised the women of the Covenant, marryleu to their magnificent devotion and unswerving loyalty to a great principle. There is, indeed, no soil more peculiarly adapted to the women's move-ment than that of Scotland, and every sign seems to point to the certainty that it has taken firm root and will thrive and flourish. Through-Nor is that all, for in admition some of the best-known Glasgow artistes have promised their help, amongst their number being Miss Irenc Rooke, Mr. Milton Rosmer, Mr. Graham Price, Miss Marjoric Gullan, Mr. Graham Moffat, and Mr. Stuart Forbes. to rally to our standard and help the cause.

There is something wonderful and very touching about the way in which they have responded

for anyone who wishes to help, to do so by sending a contribution, however small, in goods or in money. This is no ordinary local bazaar appealing, as it does, to the interest and lives are passed amidst the solitude of Highland glens where rarely or never a voice has been uplifted to explain the meaning of our move-ment, come promises of help for the great appealing, as it does, to the interest and enthusiasm of members in many lands, and there are rumours of pottery from Berlin, beass from Belgium, exquisite Egyptian embroideries, and carved ivory from Africa, as well as lace from the lace-workers of England, and many Scottish Exhibition. It is as if some mysterious

manificent promise it holds for the future.
From the busy manufacturing towns, are precious, indeed, far beyond their monetary value. They represent the love and labour of

the common goal. Like those women of ancient Rome, who poured their jewels into the war chest of their threatened city, they are giving generously and ungrudgingly of what means they possess for the sake of the cause

they have at heart. But there are still many

they too are bound, body and soul, by the same fetters which bear so heavily on the working woman. They have no need for the vote, they

One Fortnight more.

from the lace-workers of England, and many other things which are useful or beautiful or both. Still, as there is every indication that a great number of people will visit the exhibition, it is necessary to provide a large amount of goods of all kinds. Those contributors who have no reason for sending their donations to any particular stall may send them to that bearing the name of the "Leader" they are most interested in, and thus help to make it a Special "Votes for Women" Labels have value. They represent the love and labour of women who have woven into their work, like a thread of pure gold, their own rare and beautiful devotion, their unselfish enthusiasm in a been printed for attaching to goods sent, and may be obtained from the Exhibition Offices, 141, Bath Street, Glasgow. Senders of And what of the women "who are at ease,"
—the women for whom life has been, like the
enchanted palace of the fairy tale, a place where

and any long despine it.

Offices, 141, Bath Street, Glasgow. Senders of goods are particularly requested to write clearly on the label the name of the stall for which the goods are destined.

NOTE.—Goods may be sent to the shop, 502, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, on any day until the 26th inst.; on and after that date (but not before) to the Charing Cross Halls. everything that heart and soul can desire is provided as if by the magician's wand? Some ore helping nobly. Shoulder to shoulder with their humbler sisters, they are striving towards

The Exhibition Book.

The Exhibition Book.

This catalogue is now ready, and on sale—price twopence. It contains a history of the movement from the beginning to the present day; a biography and photograph of each of the four leaders; a list of the stalls with suitable Suffrage quotations, and a synopsis of the entertainments and exhibits. Great care has been taken to make this book of the first form to the content of the content has been taken to make time nows of the first Suffrage Exhibition ever held in Scotland as attractive as possible, and it will form an interesting memento for those who are unable to visit the Exhibition in person, as well as for those who do. Copies may be had on applica-tion to the Exhibition Offices, 141, Bath Street,

Many of the photo coupons, price 10s. 6d., entitling the owner to three cabinet photographs, kindly given by the well-known photo-

Frocesed of Winst Drive, Chasgow, E4 8s.; promise of goods, Miss Irwin, Jos.

Special Reception Cards.

It has been decided to send out, in place of the usual bazaar complimentary tickets, a certain number of reception cards for each day. They will admit to the opening ceremony and afterwards to a reception by those who have performed the ceremony and the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union. As has been already stated, this bazaar is intended to be instrumental not only in raising money, but as a splendid opportunity for direct propaganda, and it is anticipated that valuable work will be done by thus giving the visitors an opportunity of coming in touth with the leading spirits of the movement.

M. S. N.

THE VOTE FIRST.

I believe the "Women's Charter" to be a codification of the floating opinion held by the great majority of educated women in this country. The chief difference of opinion with regard to Lady McLaeren's proposals refers to their sequence rather than to their substance. A large number of women, including nyself, feel that at the force in the winter of women, including nyself, feel that at the before the Uion, to bring in more members, more

THE QUEEN'S HALL MEETING.

At last Monday's meeting at the Queen's Hall, the first after the Easter holidays, the Rev.

AT ST. JAMES'S HALL.

There was a splendid rally of members and friends and a large number of newcomers at the first St. James's Hall meeting after the holidays last Thursday. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's inspiring Miss Geddes begs to remind members and friends that all goods from Edinburgh and Districts should be sent in to her at 8, Melville Place, not later than Wednesday, April 20, Competition work (entrance fee enclosed), by Friday, April 22.

Perishable goods to be sent direct to Miss Geddes, Charing Cross Halls, Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, on April 27, 28 and 29. An Exhibition of Bazaar Work will be held at 8, Melville Place, Edinburgh, on Saturday, April 25, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The following contributions have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:—Miss Beatrice Harraden, 4 books; Miss Edwards, in goods, 9s.; Mrs. McKay, in goods, 5s.; Mrs. Wallace, 10s. in money; Miss Edith K. Addesly, contribution of goods; Per Miss Grant: Mrs. Belmont, Wimbledon, in goods, 15s.; Miss Margaret Grant, Wimbledon, in goods, 15s.; Proceeds of Whist Drive, Glasgow, £4 8s.; promise of goods, Miss Irwin, 30s.

Special Reception Cards.

Li has been decided to send out, in place of the component of the component of the component of the component of the commonwealth of the component of the commonwealth. The new were were breaking their fetters and daring to talk about their grievances. Some of these were embodied in the Women's Charter, but the remedy must go far deeper than that. The weed—the stigma on womanhood—must be dug up by the roots, and this could only be done by the winning of political freedom.

Special Reception Cards.

Li has been decided to send out, in place of the commonwers and the mingle pain and logo, the mingle pain and joy of the awakening of spring. Many women were arraid to face this joy was infinitely greater than the height have intended to face the big was awakening, but she wanted to tell them that the joy was infinitely greater than the beging and the mingled pain and joy of the awakening of spring. Many women were arraid to face this swakening, but she wanted to tell them that the joy was infinitely greater than the pain which have great than the vote, it meant the deliverance of women's minds, bod

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE COUNTRY.

April 15, 1910.

Home Counties.

BOURNEMOUTH. Hon. Sec.-Miss Gwenlilan Lewis, 221, Old Christ-church Road.

BRIGHTON AND DISTRICT.

each as often as possible :—
Broadstairs: Miss Stiell, Ischl, Callis Court Road.
Canterbury: Mrs. Tomkins, County-Hotel.
Herne Bay: Mrs. Kesslek Bowes, Z. Marina Crescent,
and Mrs. Annesley, Robelsan.
Margate: Miss Kate Simmons, S. Cliff Terrace.
Westbere and Sturry: Mrs. Brown, Glenbrook Bun-

PORTSMOUTH.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Warren, B.A., The White Cottage.
Tickets for Mrs. W. S. Phillips' concert to-morrow,
price is. 6d. and 1s., may be obtained from Mrs. W. S.
Phillips and Mrs. Warren. It is hoped that members
will ensure the success of the concert. Will all who
possibly can join the Procession on Saturday, May 28?
They should communicate with the Hon. Sec.
Saturday, April 16. — Bellingham House School,
Concert, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19.—Council Schools, Love Lane, 8 p.m.

members.

Friday, April 15.—Ball Ring, Dr. Helens Jones, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 18.—Coventry, The "Lounge Cafe,"
Women's Mussion, Miss Hilds Burkit, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19.—Coventry, The "Lounge Cafe,"
Women's Mission, Mrs. Bessis Smith, 8 p.m.;
Birmingham, Queen's College, At Home, Mrs.

Weinesday, April 20.—Coventry, The "Lounge Cafe,"
Women's Mission, Miss D. Evans, 8 p.m.;
Learnington, Open-air Meeting, Miss Edith Dale,
5 p.m.; Birmingham, Stirchley, Miss Helen

Thursday Candil 21.—Coventry, Coventry, Miss Helen LEICESTER AND DISTRICT.

Office-14, Bowling Green Street. Organisers-Miss D. Pethick, Miss D. A. Bowker.

last week).

Monday, April 13.—St. Martin's, Cliftonville, Drawingroom Meeting, Hostess: Miss Courtney-Page,
Miss Macaulay, 530 p.m. 95, Margaret's Hall,
Martin Pankhurst, 5 p.m.; Hangato, Royal
Victoria Pavilion, Mrs. Pankhurst, 8 p.m.
Priday, April 22.—Margate, Theatre Royal, Mrs.
Pankhurst, 3 p.m. Hon. Sec. — Miss L. H. Peacock, 7, Craneswater Avenue, Southsea.

Arrangements are being made for sending a contingent to London on May 28. Will all wishing to join communicate at once with the Hon. Sec. as above?

month. Wednesday, April 20.—Palmer Hall, Small Room, At Home, Miss Barbara Wylle, 3,30 and 8 p.m. Friday, April 22,—Reading Town Hall, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, 8 p.m.

REDHILL.

The Midlands.

BIRMINGHAM AND DISTRICT.

Office—33, Paradire Street. Tel., 1413 Midland.
Organises—Miss Dorothy Evans.
Miss Adela Pankhurat has roused Birmingham to
great enthusiasm for the Cause during the Women'
Mission, held in the Midland Institute last Tuesday

Tuesday, April 19.—Ambleside, Alington, At Home, The Lady I sabel Margesson, 3.30 p.m.; Oriental Cafe, The Lady Isabel Margesson, 8 p.m. Thurslay, April 21.—10, Holly Road, Speakers' Class, Miss Young, Miss Quincy, 8 p.m.

West of England.

BRISTOL AND DISTRICT.

ORNWALL.

Hon. Sec., Miss Edith Williams, Glenafon, Devoran, R.S.O. Will members and friends make it known that meetings will be held at Penzance, Newlyn, St. Austell,

Newquay, Devoran, and Point, early in May? Par-

NEWPORT (MON.).

NEWPORT (MON.).
Office -46. (Larence Piace.
Organisers—Miss Rachel Barrett, B.Sc., and Miss
C. Jeffers
The weekly At Homes were resumed last Thursday,
when Miss Naylor gave one of her usual spirited
addresses. Only three weeks remain before Mrs.
Pankhurst's visit for the Women's Mission. Members are
earnestly asked to give all their spare time to making
the Mission a great success.

rsday, April 21. — Savoy Hotel, Rev. Geoffrey Ramsey.

Eastern Counties.

North-Eastern Counties. BRADFORD AND DISTRICT.

that a special excursion train will be run. Those who want to sit in the West of England group at the Albert Itali, should write to Miss Korney without delay, telling her how many seats they require. Miss Naylor made a splendid speech on Monday hast at the weekly At Home, devoting much of her address to the question of militant tactics. The meeting was well reported in the local papers. On Monday next the rector of Writhlington, the Rev. Geoffrey Ramsey, will be the speaker; a good attendance is hoped for. The organiser wishes to make a special appeal to friends and sympathiesers in the West of England to help her financially. The quarter's rent for the shop, for the weekly At Homes, and many other items will soon be due. Will all who can help in any way write and send cheques and postal orders to Miss Annie Kenney? Suggestions for Scil-Denial Week will be welcomed.

Friday, April 15.—Temperance Hall. Bedminster (Women only). Mrs. Pankhurst, 3 p.m.; Reception, Whatley Monday, April 16.—Mass Meeting, People's Palace, Mrs. Pankhurst, 5 p.m.; Acception, Whatley Monday, April 18.—Victoria Rooms, At Home, Rev. Geoffrey Ramsey, 3.30 p.m.

BATH.

Tonight Mr. Nevinson speaks in the Guildhall, Mrs. Pankhurst in the chair. At Miss Naylor's captial meeting in the Sawclose, last Friday, many questions were asked after a two hour's speech; Miss Biathwayt was in the chair.

Friday, April 15.—Guildhall, Mrs. Pankhurst, H. W., Nevinson, Esq., 8 p.m.

Office-77, Blackett Street.
Organiser-Miss & Williams, 208, Westgate Road.
With increased membership during the week and new

E. DENT & CO., Ltd.

Watch, Glock and Chronometer Makers, Jewellers and Silversmiths.

Makers to His Majesty King Edward VII. and H.M. the late Queen Victoria; also to the Indian and Colonial Governments, the Admiralty and the War Office.

FRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION.—Three Grand Prizes and One

TRADE MARK.

Gold Medal. The Only Grand Prize Awarded to a British Firm for Clocks, and for Watches and Chronometers,

MAKERS Of the GREAT WESTMINSTER CLOCK (BIG BEN), and SOLE CUSTODIANS since its erection, E. DENT & CO., Ltd. (Sole Addresses), 61, STRAND & 4, ROYAL EXCHANGE, Cornhill, London.

AT ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE ON APPLICATION. TO

he be held in the Lower Montgomery Instrucin April 18, will no doubt be crowded as the tickets
are nearly all sold. Thanks are due to all members and
relends who are canvassing and working for this. By
the kindness of the Rev. Gifford Oyston (who described
Votes for Women as the question of the hour) the lecture
was amounced at the Sheffield Wesleyan Mission in
the Albert Hall, on Sunday night. Dr. Marion Mathends speaks at the At Home on April 23, 330 and 8,
the Albert Hall, on Sunday night. Dr. Marion Mathends speaks at the At Home on April 23, 330 and 8,
the Albert Hall, on Sunday night. Dr. Marion Mathends speaks at the At Home on April 23, 330 and 8,
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Mario and members are asked to volunteer to do this All who wish to attend the London demon-om May 28, should communicate at once with indate, 45, Marthorough Road, perili5.—Bower Road, Drawing-room Meeting-perili5.—Bower Road, Drawing-room Meeting-tage of the Communication of the Communication to April 16.—Hunters' Bar. Open-six Meeting, April 18.—Lower Montgomery Hall, Miss A. nakhurst, 8 p. m.

North-Western Counties.

Organisers-Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Rona

April 17.—Cross Lane Brotherhood, 3 p.m., ss Rons Robinson.

sy, April 20.—Buxton, 3 p.m., Miss Annie nney, Stockport Sunday School, Wellington Age, Stockport, 8 p.m., Miss A. Kenney, Stockport, 8 p.m., Miss A. Kenney,

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT,

100-23, Berry Street. Tel. 2761 Royal,

Organiser-Miss 8. Ada Flatman.

101 Halman.

102 Halman.

103 Halman.

104 Halman.

105 Halman.

105 Halman.

107 Halman.

108 Halman.

Monday, April 18.—Vetus for Women Sales, 2 and 5 p.m.
5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 19.—48, Mount Pleasant, Miss Vovey Webster, Miss Flatman. Chair: Mrs. Myers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.—Special sale of Votes for Women, 3 p.m.

BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT

orth, 7.30 p.m. -1, Myrtle Street, Bolton, Speakers 7.30 p.m. April 20.—Bury Y.M.C.A., Room 3

7.30 p.m. rsday, April 21.—Bolton, Talbot's Restaurant Deansgate, 7.30 p.m. PRESTON, CHORLEY, ST. ANNE'S AND Organiser - Miss Margaret Hewitt, 41, Giover's Court, Preston.

Friday, April 22.—Lostock Hall, Miss Margaret Hewitt 7.30 p.m.

day, April 16.—14, Queen's Road, Social Gathering, 7.30 p.m. nesday, April 20.—14, Queen's Road, Members' Moeting, 7.30 p.m.

Scotland.

Scotland.

GLASGOW AND WEST OF SCOTLAND.

Shop and Office—502, Sauchiehall Street,
Tal: 615 Charles Gross.
Organiser—Miss G. Conolan.

A very satisfactory preliminary meeting was held in
Helensburgh, where a number of members and friends
are helping to work up Mrs. Pankhurst's meeting on
April 27. Tickets, price 25, (reserved), is, and 64, are
now on sale at several shops in the town, and can also
be obtained from Mrs. Allan, Clovernock, who will be
glad to have names of those who are willing to act as
stewards or who can help in any way to make the
meeting known. Announcements of special open-air
meetings will be found below.

Miss McFarland, whose sacrifices for the cause have
been so much appreciated in Scotland, was the very
welcome speaker at the Glasgow weekly At Home.
To-morrow (April 16) Miss Brackenbury will speak at
the Charing Cross Hall. Glasgow members are very
busy with the Exhibition, but many have generously
promised to find time size to help in the outlying
campaign.

paign.

rday, April 16.—Charing Cross Halls, Glasgow, At.
Hone, Miss Brackenbury, Miss Conolan, 3 p.m.;
Hotensurgh, Miss Hunter, 3 and 8 p.m.
Slay, 1911 19.—Bridge Alam, At. Home, Miss
Brackenbury, 3 p.m.; Cambusaerron, Museum
Hall, Miss Brackenbury, 8 p.m.;
Inesday, April 30.—Helensburgh, The Monument,
Miss Brackenbury, 3.30 and 8 p.m.

EDINBURGH AND EAST OF SCOTLAND.
Office—8, Melville Place, Queensferry Street.
Tel: 6183 Contral.
The days before the Exhibition are growing very few of there is still much to be done if Edinburgh is to vide the promised £600 in money, and good hen it is all over, every member will wait to have not been the sale of the contral th



noon; Portobello Town Hail, Committee Room,
Miss Brackenbury, 5 p.m. Corn Exchange, Long
Wednesday, April 20.—Levith, Church Hall, Dalmeny
Street, Miss Naylor, 8 p.m.
Fluraday, April 21.—Edihaburgh, Edinburgh Cafe, At
Hurneday, April 23.—Ediaburgh, Edinburgh Cafe, At
Home, Miss Naylor, 3.19 p.m.; 8, Melville Place,
At Home, Miss Naylor, 8 p.m.

Office-61, Nethergate. Organiser-Miss M'Lean.

nield.
Tuesday, April 19.—Downfield Hall, the Hon. Mrs.
Haverfield, Miss M'Lean. Chair: Mrs. Renney,
8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20.—61, Nethergate, At Home,
8 p.m.

Keep Your Blouse Smart

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PAISI FV. Office and Shop-24, Wellmeadow. Crganiser-Miss Conolan. Hon. Sec. Miss Jean Bow.

SPIKELESS SKIRT GRIP

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salo.
Tuesday, April 19.—County Square, Mrs. Lawton, Wednesday, April 29.—Mill Gates, Mrs. Lawton, 1.10 p.m.; Corner of Castle Street, Mrs. Thursday, April 21.—Mill Gates, Miss Brackenbury, Struckenbury, Miss Brackenbury, Sp. p.m.

A most encouraging sign of the times is th

A nose deconsigning sign of the times is the way in which the cleary are coming forward to take their stand on the side of the women. Allowed, and the companies of women and fange, and during the properties of the side of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (properties of the policy) of the policy) of the policy (p

THE CHURCH AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE. MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

Offices: 13, Buckingtam Street, Strand, W.C. Hon. Organising Sec.: Victor D. Duval. Telegrams: "Duvarblde, London." Telephone: City 3104. Bankers: London and South-Western Bank.

THERE IS NO SECRET

about our low charges for Dry Cleaning; they arise, naturally, from

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LINENS AND LACE CURTAINS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Monday, April 18th, And until the Stocks are sold

Manufacturers' surplus stocks of Hand-Loom Irish Household Linen, and about 5,000 Pairs of British Lace Curtains, in many lengths and widths, at extremely low prices.

3,000 Hand Loom Irish Damask TABLE CLOTHS 1,000 doz. Hand Loom Irish Damask TABLE NAPKINS

1,250 pairs Hemmed, and Hemstitched LINEN

5,000 pairs Hemmed, and Hemstitched COTTON SHEETS

800 doz. LINEN PILLOW CASES 1,500 PRINTED BEDSPREADS

Irish Hand Embroidered LINEN BEDSPREADS 560 doz. Hemstitched and Fancy CHAMBER TOWELS. **500** pairs No. 045, Lace Curtains, 3 yards by 54 inches, **2/9** pair, **12** pairs for **30/-**150 pairs pretty ribbon and wreath design, 312

yards by 60 inches, 4/9 pair, usually 6/9 200 pairs Louis XV. design, 31 yards by 54 inches, 7/9 pair, regular price 11/9

300 pairs Swiss Net Curtains, very exceptional Bargains—as also are No. 048, 3½ yards by 60 inches, 13/9, usually 22/6

MADRAS MUSLIN (Piece Goods and Curtains). A few hundred pairs of frilled Madras Curtains, and a great number of pieces of plain and frilled Muslin, at prices surprisingly low.

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ADJUSTABLE

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE METROPOLIS.

General Offices: W.S.P.U., 4, reminded that this Union has excellent premises at Clements Inn. W.C.

Hall, Percy Street, W.C., from 7 to 9 p.m., on ye and Tuesday The Band makes a point ding before, and being present at, the Thursday g meetings at, St. James's Hall overy week, and agements are filling up rapidly fact that in the Unions with shops printed in the Annual Report, eldon was accidentally omitted. Readers are

All the New Sea-

son's Models,

faultlessly cut and

Tailor-made, are

being shown in

the Department

LADIES'

COATS.

*

shades.

SHOOLBRED'S

CLAPHAM.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Roberts, 21, Cavendish Gardens, Clapham Park.

The meetings on Clapham Common are very fruitful ones. Each Sunday the speakers are encouraged by openly expressed sympathy from voters who will stand by the women when the time comes. Miss M. Cameron was the speaker last Sunday, with Miss McKenzle in the chair. Many copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN were sold.

General Offices: W.S.P.U., 4
Clements Inn., W.C.

In Journal of the Company of the Security, the vigorous and over the recentry, the vigorous and over the recentry, the vigorous and the Company of the Vigorous of the Company of the

Will friends please note change of address? The premises are much larger, and members are invited to help to make the new offices (which have a shop window) attractive, and to volunteer to take charge in turn with Miss Barry, mornings or afternoons, up to 6 p.m. Paper-sellers are still wanted for Vorus ron Women Week. The scheme includes chalking the district.

London Meetings for the Forthcoming Week.

April.	Vonne wer Wester West harden		
Friday, 15	Votes for Women Week begins		11 a.m.
n n	4. Clements Inn, Poster Parade 905, Fuiham Road, Annual Members'		II a.m.
11 11 11111111	905, Fulham Road, Annual Members		0
TO THE WARREST	Meeting	222002000000000000000000000000000000000	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
	Meeting	Miss Everitt	7.30 p.m.
11 11	147, Harley Street, W., Speakers Class		8 p.m.
11 11	1 litora	VOTES Corps	
	Kensington, 8, Victoria Road	Vores Corps Mrs. Eates; Chair: Miss Trim Miss Fogg, Miss West	8 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
	Putney, Montserrat Road	Miss Fogg, Miss West	7.15 p.m.
0 0	South Norwood, Clock Tower	***************************************	
	Stratford, The Grove		o p.m.
D 11	Streatham, 9, Thornton Avenue	Mrs. McLeod, Miss Tyson	3 p.m.
	Thornton Heath, Clock Tower	Mrs. McLeod, Miss Tyson E. Duval, Esq.	3 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
	West Hampstead Station		6.30 p.m.
11 11 11 1111111	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	Mrs. Lamartine Yates	3.30 p.m.
	The Broadway, Lecture		
	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent, The Broadway, Lecture	Miss Baker; Chair: Miss Myers	7.30 p.m.
Saturday, 16	4. Clements Inn, Poster Parade	THE COURSE OF THE PARTY OF THE	11 a.m. & 2 p.m
" "	Crouch End, Clock Tower	Miss Margaret West: Chair: Miss	The state of the s
		Miss Margaret West; Chair: Miss Casserley Miss Agnes Kelly, Miss Cutten	7 n.m.
	Bmbankment, Putney Bridge 154, Finchley Road, Poster Parade Fulham, Effie Road	Miss Agnos Kolly Miss Cutton	7 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 3.15 p.m.
0 11	154 Finallar Pand Poster Parada	miss rights heny, miss customin	3.15 p.m.
" " "	Fulliam Pfic Pond	Miss Maguire	7 30 p.m.
11 11 11	Harlesden, Manor Park Road		7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
. 11 . 11 . 11	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Towns (learness	7 - m
11 11 11	Kensal Town, Third Avenue	Vores Corps Miss Bisa Myers, Mrs. Barwell Miss Shellshear, Miss Wentworth	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m.
	Kensai Town, Third Avenue	Miss Piss Myers, Miss Wontworth	6 30 p.m.
	Marble Arch. Open-air Meeting	miss Shenshear, miss weneworth	0.00 p.iu.
n n	2, New Road, Campaen Hill,	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	
36 5 - 100	Speakers Class	Miss Rosa Leo	4 p.m. 8.15 p.m,
	Nutlord Place, W	Miss Blundell	8.15 p.m.
	Peckham Rye, outside Tabernacle	2227	3 p.m. 12 noon
0 0 00	2, New Road, Campden Hill, Speakers' Class Nutford Place, W. Peckham Rye, outside Tabernacie Richmond, Heron Court.	Miss Jacobs ; Chair : Miss Casey	
7 11 m 31 m			8 p.m.
Sunday, 17	Battersea Park		3 p.m.
	Brockwell Park	Miss B. Freeman; Chair; B. Duval,	4 3000
1 3 1 3 100	文章 100 10 10 天 10 T NORTH NORTH NAME OF THE PARTY NAME OF THE PAR	Hsq. Mrs. John Brindley, Miss Tyson	3 p.m.
	Clapham Common	Mrs. John Brindley, Miss Tyson	3 p.m.
	Clapham Common	Miss Tyson Miss Helen Ogston Miss Douglas Smith, Miss Maguire Mrs. C. D. Townsend and others Miss Vera Wentworth; Chair; Mrs. Wastbrooks	3 p.m.
n n' m	Hampstead Heath	Miss Helen Ogston	11.30 a.m.
	Hyde Park. Open-air Meeting	Miss Douglas Smith, Miss Maguire	3 p.m.
	Hampstead Heath. Hyde Park. Open-air Meeting Lewisham, Hilly Fields Peckham Rye	Mrs. C. D. Townsend and others	3 p.m. 3 p.m.
	Peckham Rye	Miss Vers Wentworth : Chair : Mrs.	The state of the s
The state of the s	A Continue of the continue of	Westbrooks	3 p.m.
	Putney Heath	Mrs. Davies. Miss Guthrie, Miss Davison Miss Tyson; Chair: Miss Irene	3 p.m. 3.15 p.m.
	Putney Heath	Miss Guthrie Miss Davison	3 p.m.
n n	Streatham Common	Miss Tyron : Chair : Miss Irone	Pilling
	Sereachant Common	Miss Tryson; Chair: Miss Irene McLeod Miss Blsa Myers	3 p.m.
F 45 TO 1	Westernia Davis	Mice Plea Myora	3 n.m.
11 11 111	Victoria Park	Man Loigh	3 p.m. 3 p.m.
Wandan 10 "	A Classical Common Poster Parel	Mrs. Leigh	6 p.m.
Monday, 18	Wimbledon Common	***************************************	6 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham Munater Road	Miss Pitfield Miss Gwen Richard	6 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham Munater Road	Miss Pitfield Miss Gwen Richard	6 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham Munater Road	Miss Pitfield Miss Gwen Richard	6 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Y imbasin Common 4, Clements Inn, Poster Parade Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avenue Putney, Montserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W	Miss Pitfield Miss Gwen Richard	6 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham Munater Road	Miss Pitfield, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore Miss Gutten, Miss Shellshear Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W.	Miss Pitfield, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore Miss Cutten, Miss Shellshear Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore.	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pitfield, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore Miss Outen, Miss Shellshear Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore.	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pitfield, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore Miss Outen, Miss Shellshear Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declina Moore Mrs. Comes	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pittield, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundel; Chair: Miss Moore. Miss Cutten, Miss Shelishear. Mrs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. Mrs. Corps. Mrs. Brindley; Chair: Miss Auerbach	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pitfield, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore Miss Outen, Miss Shellshear Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declina Moore Mrs. Comes	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pittadd, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Diundell Miss Moore- Miss Dendell Miss Bright Miss Carles Miss Carles Kirs, Pathick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair; Miss Auerbach	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pittadd, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Diundell Miss Moore- Miss Dendell Miss Bright Miss Carles Miss Carles Kirs, Pathick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair; Miss Auerbach	8 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pittadd, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Diundell Miss Moore- Miss Dendell Miss Bright Miss Carles Miss Carles Kirs, Pathick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair; Miss Auerbach	8 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Montaerrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham 'Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Dittand, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss More. Miss Outten, Miss Shellshear Mir. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore. Vorus Corps. Mrs. Brindley; Chair Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt. Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt. Mrs. Oliver Wests, Miss Cutten.	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Monheerat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Barking Croydon, Ohureh Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Finham, 8t. John's Glueth	Miss Dittand, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss More. Miss Outten, Miss Shellshear Mir. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore. Vorus Corps. Mrs. Brindley; Chair Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt. Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt. Mrs. Oliver Wests, Miss Cutten.	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Monheerat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Barking Croydon, Ohureh Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Finham, 8t. John's Glueth	Miss Ditaold, Miss Gwen Richard, Miss Binacid, Chair Miss Benedic, Chair Miss Benedic, Miss Gutten, Miss Belabaar, Mirs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. Vorus Corps. Mrs. Brindley; Chair: Miss Auertsch Miss F. Greon Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Gutten Miss Powliss Ayrion, Miss Gutten Miss Powliss Ayrion, Miss Gutten Miss Powliss Powliss Gutten Miss Powliss Gutten	8 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 130 a.m. 11.50 a.m. 11 a.m. 8 15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Pinco, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking, Procession Barking, Procession Grand Control Control Control Grand Control Gran	Miss Pithold, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore. Miss Cutten, Miss Shelbhaca	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Monteernt Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession Brondesbury Road 4, Olements Inn, Poster Parade Croydon, Olurch Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesdon, Manoc Park Road Konsington, corner of Blenheim Crescent and Portobello Road	Miss Pithold, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore. Miss Cutten, Miss Shelbhaca	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Monteernt Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession Brondesbury Road 4, Olements Inn, Poster Parade Croydon, Olurch Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesdon, Manoc Park Road Konsington, corner of Blenheim Crescent and Portobello Road	Miss Ditaold, Miss Gwen Richard, Miss Binacid, Chair Miss Benedic, Chair Miss Benedic, Miss Gutten, Miss Belabaar, Mirs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. Vorus Corps. Mrs. Brindley; Chair: Miss Auertsch Miss F. Greon Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Gutten Miss Powliss Ayrion, Miss Gutten Miss Powliss Ayrion, Miss Gutten Miss Powliss Powliss Gutten Miss Powliss Gutten	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avenue Putney, Monteernt Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession Brondesbury Road 4, Olements Inn, Poster Parade Croydon, Oluveh Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesdon, Manoc Park Road Konsington, corner of Blenheim Crescent and Portobello Road	Miss Pithold, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell; Chair: Miss Moore. Miss Cutten, Miss Shelbhora. Christabel Pankhurs, Miss Declima Moors. Vorus Corps. Mrs. Brindley; Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I. Green Miss Phyllis Ayton, Miss Gilliatt Miss I. Green Miss Phyllis Ayton, Miss Gilliatt Miss Fock. Mrs. Diver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Peck.	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 13	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Fando Croydon, Ohurch Institute, Welles Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Park Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Croscent and Portobolio Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Flaton, Raidelph College Hall, Sai- Bixton, Raidelph College Hall, Sai- Bixton, Raidelph College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dutand, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Miss Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Mrs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. Versa Corre. Mrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss Poppils Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Poppils Mrs. Bates Mrs. Bates	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dutand, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Miss Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Mrs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. Versa Corre. Mrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss Poppils Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Poppils Mrs. Bates Mrs. Bates	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dutand, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Miss Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Mrs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. Versa Corre. Mrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss Poppils Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Poppils Mrs. Bates Mrs. Bates	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18 Tussday, 19 Wednesday, 20	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dutand, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Miss Miss Blundell, Chair Miss Mrs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. Versa Corre. Mrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss Poppils Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Poppils Mrs. Bates Mrs. Bates	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11 a.m. 8.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Pathick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Outten Miss Feek Miss Bickerton Miss Bickerton Mrs. Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Yeon Gashell, Mrs. Lamarding	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 1 3 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 2 5 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Pathick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Outten Miss Feek Miss Bickerton Miss Bickerton Mrs. Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Yeon Gashell, Mrs. Lamarding	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 1 3 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 2 5 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m.
Tuosday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Pathick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Outten Miss Feek Miss Bickerton Miss Bickerton Mrs. Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Yeon Gashell, Mrs. Lamarding	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 1 3 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 2 5 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Bundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Feck Miss Bickerton Mrs. Eates Miss Bickerton Mrs. Foun Gaskell, Mrs. Lamardine Miss Gilliatt Miss Fittled, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Gilliatt Miss Fittled, Miss Everitt	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dittaloi, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss See Miss Outten, Miss Shellshear Mire, Pethloik Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore. Vornso Corps. Miss Royell, Miss Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Peek Mrs. Bates Mrs. Eates Miss Bickerton Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. Poun Gaskell, Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Gilliatt Miss Pitfield, Miss Everitt	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dittaloi, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss See Miss Outten, Miss Shellshear Mire, Pethloik Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore. Vornso Corps. Miss Royell, Miss Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Peek Mrs. Bates Mrs. Eates Miss Bickerton Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. Poun Gaskell, Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Gilliatt Miss Pitfield, Miss Everitt	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Dittaloi, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss See Miss Outten, Miss Shellshear Mire, Pethloik Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore. Vornso Corps. Miss Royell, Miss Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Peek Mrs. Bates Mrs. Eates Miss Bickerton Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. Poun Gaskell, Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Gilliatt Miss Pitfield, Miss Everitt	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messins Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 4, Glements Inn, Poster Farado 197 Road Embankment, Futney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Ghurch Harlesden, Manor Fark Road Konsington, corner of Hienheim Crascent and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Trocession Cricklewood, Anson Road Piston, Ralogh College Hall, Sai-	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Bundell Chair: Miss Moore Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Feck Miss Bickerton Mrs. Eates Miss Bickerton Mrs. Foun Gaskell, Mrs. Lamardine Miss Gilliatt Miss Fittled, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Gilliatt Miss Fittled, Miss Everitt	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 1 3 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 1 1 2 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 1 5 p.m. 7 2 5 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 2 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 3 p.m. 3 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Mesiina Avonuo Putney, Monhecrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking A, Olements Inn, Poster Parado Croydon, Ohureh Institute, Welles- ley Road A, Olements Inn, Poster Parado Croydon, Ohureh Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment Putney Bridge Embankment Putney Bridge Mindledon, Procession Consecuri Anaore Fack Road Wimbledon, Procession Consecuri Corner of Vestry Road. Brikton, Raleigh College Hall, Sat- toon Road Fulham, Munster Road Fulham, Munster Road Hinde, Seven Kinga Station Putney, Montserrat Road Wimbledon, Procession 4, Clements Inn, Poster Parado Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Emmankment, Putney Bridge Emmankment, Putney Bridge Emmankment, Putney Bridge	Miss Dittaloi, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Blundell, Chair Miss See Miss Outten, Miss Shellshear Mire, Pethloik Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moore. Vornso Corps. Miss Royell, Miss Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Phyllis Ayron, Miss Gilliatt Miss Peek Mrs. Bates Mrs. Eates Miss Bickerton Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. West, Miss Gwen Richard Mrs. Poun Gaskell, Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Gilliatt Miss Pitfield, Miss Everitt	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to a.m. 11 to p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Mesiina Avonuo Putney, Monhecrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Piace, W. Wimbledon, Procession Barking A, Olements Inn, Poster Parado Croydon, Ohureh Institute, Welles- ley Road A, Olements Inn, Poster Parado Croydon, Ohureh Institute, Welles- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment Putney Bridge Embankment Putney Bridge Mindledon, Procession Consecuri Anaore Fack Road Wimbledon, Procession Consecuri Corner of Vestry Road. Brikton, Raleigh College Hall, Sat- toon Road Fulham, Munster Road Fulham, Munster Road Hinde, Seven Kinga Station Putney, Montserrat Road Wimbledon, Procession 4, Clements Inn, Poster Parado Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Embankment, Putney Bridge Emmankment, Putney Bridge Emmankment, Putney Bridge Emmankment, Putney Bridge	Miss Didaol, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Dittell (Chair Miss Bitell) Miss Bitell (Chair Miss Bitellahear Miss Cutten, Miss Bitellahear Mirs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. Vorse Corre. Miss Decima Miss Auerbach Miss Brown Miss Auerbach Miss Foot. Miss Pohylis Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Miss Poliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Potential Miss Pethlok Miss Cutten Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Willock Miss West Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Pethlok Miss West Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mis	5 5 5 p.m. 7 30 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 11 5 p.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 5 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Place, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking, Procession Barking, Procession Barking, Procession Group Road A, Clements Inn, Poster Parade Croydon, Church Institute, Welles- ley Road Fulham, St. John's Church Group Road Konsington, corner of Henheim Konsington, corner of Henheim Crosecent and Portobollo Road Wimblodon, Procession Comberwell, corner of Vestry Road. Cricklewood, Anson Road Fulham, Munster Road Hulham, Munster Road Hulham, Munster Road Hunpsterd, St. Sumstra Road, Mrs. Saul Solomon, "At Hopno" Hird, Seven King Station Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Hungster Road Hampsterd, St. Right Road Miss Bestrice Marraden, Ak	Miss Didaol, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Dittell (Chair Miss Bitell) Miss Bitell (Chair Miss Bitellahear Miss Cutten, Miss Bitellahear Mirs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. Vorse Corre. Miss Decima Miss Auerbach Miss Brown Miss Auerbach Miss Foot. Miss Pohylis Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Miss Poliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Potential Miss Pethlok Miss Cutten Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Willock Miss West Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Pethlok Miss West Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mis	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.4 a.m. 12.50 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 6 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m.
Monday, 18 Tuosday, 19 Wednesday, 20 Thursday, 21	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Place, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking, Procession Barking, Procession Barking, Procession Group Road A, Clements Inn, Poster Parade Croydon, Church Institute, Welles- ley Road Fulham, St. John's Church Group Road Konsington, corner of Henheim Konsington, corner of Henheim Crosecent and Portobollo Road Wimblodon, Procession Comberwell, corner of Vestry Road. Cricklewood, Anson Road Fulham, Munster Road Hulham, Munster Road Hulham, Munster Road Hunpsterd, St. Sumstra Road, Mrs. Saul Solomon, "At Hopno" Hird, Seven King Station Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Wimbledon, Procession Hungster Road Hampsterd, St. Right Road Miss Bestrice Marraden, Ak	Miss Didaol, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Dittell (Chair Miss Bitell) Miss Bitell (Chair Miss Bitellahear Miss Cutten, Miss Bitellahear Mirs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. Vorse Corre. Miss Decima Miss Auerbach Miss Brown Miss Auerbach Miss Foot. Miss Pohylis Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Miss Poliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Potential Miss Pethlok Miss Cutten Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Willock Miss West Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Pethlok Miss West Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mis	5 5 5 p.m. 7 30 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 11 5 p.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 5 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Pince, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road. Brondesbury Road. Croydon, Church Institute, Wellosley Road. Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesden, Manoc Fack Road. Croscort and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Procession Combervell, corner of Vestry Road. Cricklewood, Anson Road Britton, Raleigh College Hall, Saltonia Road Britton, Road Road Britton	Miss Didaol, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Dittell (Chair Miss Bitell) Miss Bitell (Chair Miss Bitellahear Miss Cutten, Miss Bitellahear Mirs. Pethlok Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. Vorse Corre. Miss Decima Miss Auerbach Miss Brown Miss Auerbach Miss Foot. Miss Pohylis Ayrton, Miss Gilliatt Miss Poliver Watts, Miss Cutten Miss Potential Miss Pethlok Miss Cutten Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Bekerton Miss Willock Miss West Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Pethlok Miss West Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Pethlok Miss Miss Miss Gwen Richard Miss Publication Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Miss Mis	7 20 p.m. 7 15 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 11.5 p.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 30 p.m. 7 5 p.m. 7 5 p.m. 7 5 p.m. 7 5 p.m. 7 1.5 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 1.6 p.m. 7 1.6 p.m. 7 1.8 p.m. 7 1.8 p.m. 7 1.8 p.m. 7 1.8 p.m. 7 1.9 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Pince, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road. Brondesbury Road. Croydon, Church Institute, Wellosley Road. Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesden, Manoc Fack Road. Croscort and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Procession Combervell, corner of Vestry Road. Cricklewood, Anson Road Britton, Raleigh College Hall, Saltonia Road Britton, Road Road Britton	Miss Ditaiol, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Gutten, Miss Sibelishear Miss Gutten, Miss Shelishear Miss Gutten, Miss Shelishear Miss Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Decima Moores. VOTES Corps. Miss Jene Miss Assessed Miss J. Green Miss J. Green Miss Priviles Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Miss Pillock Miss Bickerton Miss Bickerton Miss Bickerton Miss Bickerton Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Pethol Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Cilliatt Miss Cilliatt Miss Pethol Miss Custer, Miss Gutten Miss Cilliatt Miss Cilliatt Miss Cilliatt Miss Davies, Miss Gutten Miss Cilliatt Miss Cilliatt Miss Cilliatt Miss Davies, Miss Gutten Miss Cilliatt Miss Ax Wigh Cluster, Miss Reset Miss Ax Wigh Cluster, Miss Heebert Miss Ax Wigh Cluster, Miss Heebert Miss Ax Wigh Cluster, Miss Leebert Miss Ax Wighe, Miss CA, L. Massh	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 30 a.m. 11 30 p.m. 7 13 p.m. 7 13 p.m. 7 13 p.m. 7 p.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m. 5 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hall, Langham Pince, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Brondesbury Road. Brondesbury Road. Croydon, Church Institute, Wellosley Road. Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesden, Manoc Fack Road. Croscort and Portobello Road Wimbledon, Procession Combervell, corner of Vestry Road. Cricklewood, Anson Road Britton, Raleigh College Hall, Saltonia Road Britton, Road Road Britton	Miss Ditaloid, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Ditaloid, Chair Miss Bitseld Miss Ditaloid, Chair Miss Stellahear Miss Outten, Miss Shellahear Mirs. Pethloid Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moores. Mrs. Green Mrs. Brindley; Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I Green Miss Diplie Ayrine, Miss Gilliatt Miss Peek Mrs. Betaes Miss Blekerton Mrs. Willock Mrs.	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 5 to 5 p.m. 5 p.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 11.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Pinco, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Gueen's Hail, Langham Pinco, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Gueen's Hail, Great Parado Croydon, Church Institute, Wellos- ley Road Croydon, Church Institute, Wellos- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesden, Manor Park Road Graberwell, corner of Vestry Road. Crischewood, Anson Road Berkton, Rolagh College Hall, Sal- Fulham, Munster Road Hampstead, S. Sumatra Road, Mrs. Saul Solomon, "At Hopne" Hidrof, Seven Kings Station Putney, Montserrat Road Hampstead, S. Hughon's Miss Beatrice Mirradon, At Home Kinster, Mission Road Hampstead, S. Flizojon's Mansions, Miss Beatrice Mirradon, At Home Hally Road Hampstead, S. Flizojon's Mansions, Miss Beatrice Mirradon, At Home Kinster, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richaerd Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Miss Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Outten Miss Peks Miss Cutten Miss Bickerton Mrs. Bates Miss Bickerton Mrs. Watts, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Gilliatt Miss Pitcheld, Miss Everitt Miss Ciliver-Watts, Miss West Mrs. Davies, Miss Outten Mrs. Oliver-Watts, Miss West Miss Mary Gawthorpe Miss A. Kolly; Chair: Miss Herbert Mrs. Pathick Lawrence, Miss Una Dugdale, Miss C. A. L. Marsh	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to m. 11 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 1.30 p.m.
Monday, 18	Fulham, Munster Road Kilburn, Messina Avonuo Putney, Moniserrat Road Queen's Hail, Langham Pinco, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Gueen's Hail, Langham Pinco, W. Wimblodon, Procession Barking Gueen's Hail, Great Parado Croydon, Church Institute, Wellos- ley Road Croydon, Church Institute, Wellos- ley Road Embankment, Putney Bridge Fulham, St. John's Church Harlesden, Manor Park Road Graberwell, corner of Vestry Road. Crischewood, Anson Road Berkton, Rolagh College Hall, Sal- Fulham, Munster Road Hampstead, S. Sumatra Road, Mrs. Saul Solomon, "At Hopne" Hidrof, Seven Kings Station Putney, Montserrat Road Hampstead, S. Hughon's Miss Beatrice Mirradon, At Home Kinster, Mission Road Hampstead, S. Flizojon's Mansions, Miss Beatrice Mirradon, At Home Hally Road Hampstead, S. Flizojon's Mansions, Miss Beatrice Mirradon, At Home Kinster, W. Wimbledon, Procession	Miss Pitaloit, Miss Gwen Richaerd Miss Blundell Chair: Miss Moore Miss Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Declima Moore. VOTES Corps. Wrs. Brindley, Chair: Miss Auerbach Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss I, Green Miss Phyllis Ayrion, Miss Gilliatt Mrs. Oliver Watts, Miss Outten Miss Peks Miss Cutten Miss Bickerton Mrs. Bates Miss Bickerton Mrs. Watts, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Willock Miss West, Miss Gwen Richard Miss Gilliatt Miss Pitcheld, Miss Everitt Miss Ciliver-Watts, Miss West Mrs. Davies, Miss Outten Mrs. Oliver-Watts, Miss West Miss Mary Gawthorpe Miss A. Kolly; Chair: Miss Herbert Mrs. Pathick Lawrence, Miss Una Dugdale, Miss C. A. L. Marsh	3 to 5 p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to 5 p.m. 8 to m. 11 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m. 7.15 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 1.30 p.m.
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SUNDAY, April 17th.—DR. STANTON COIT: 11 a.m.,
"The Royal Commission on Divorce." 7 p.m., "The
Bymbolism of Dress," WEDNESDAY, April 20th, 8.30 p.m.—DR. STANTON COIT: "The Conflict between Self-respect and

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To-day (Friday) the Lord Mayor will lay the foundation stone of the Ilford Hospital, and this being the
first day of Votes ros. Wosters Week, a splendid opportunity occurs for all members who can come and sell
the paper. Please call at the above address soon after
2 p.m. Forest date and Ilford are working together
this week, with Votes corps every evening; Forest
Gato, April 15 and 18; Ilford, April 16 and 19. Members
are reminded of the whist drive on April 22. The
secretary will be glad to know how many tickets are
sold by April 18. An enthusiastic meeting was held in
Manor Park last week.

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Members and friends are reminded of the Chalking
Parties and Poster Parades to-day and to-morrow.
(April 15 and 16), starting from the shop at 6.30 p.m.

Fields on April 17. Speaker, Miss C. D. Townsend.

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12, Nichol Road, Willesden.

Many very well attended outdoor meetings have been held, and two new speakers have come forward.

More volunteers are urgently wanted to make VOTES row. WOMEN WORLD WEEKE SHOPS. Many pareels have been received for the Jumble Salo. Will those who have extended to the Jumble Salo. Will those who have extended to the first property of the pr

Organiser: Miss Higgins, W.S.P.U., 4, Glements Inn, W.C.

This district is being specially worked up for the procession and Demonstration on May 28. Will all it his district who are interested in the movement on manufacts at once with Miss Higgins?

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Putney, and Mias Gutten, 33, St. Meur Road,
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Putney, and Mias Gutten, 33, St. Meur Road,
Fulham.

During VOTES FOR WOMEN Week there will be a Poster
Parade each evening at 6 p.m., workers to assemble at
5.46. To-morrow, Saturday, the parades will be at 11
a.m. and 2 p.m. Selected newsagents will be visited,
and a house-to-house canvass made in the locality of
each. Chalking will also be done, and there will be
two open-air meetings each night (See programme).
An important branch of the work will be the establishment during the week of permanent pictose at Putney

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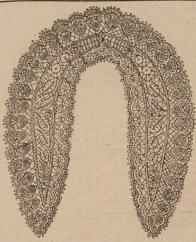
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