

# VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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## THE PLAY ACTOR.



Mr. Lloyd George (Stage Manager and heavy tragedian, arranging with his colleague, Mr. Asquith, the famous duel scene in the Suffrage Melodrama at the Westminster Music Hall):—At this point I shall shout "For Honour and the Women!" and advance to the fight. We shall fight fiercely, but in the end you will pierce me through the heart and I shall fall dead.—After that the curtain will drop and we will go and have supper together.

### CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Our Cartoon	97
The Outlook	97
Labour Opposition to Manhood Suffrage (Mr. P. Snowden, M.P., Mr. Lansbury, M.P., Mr. W. C. Anderson)	99
A Press View	99
Mr. Henry Nevison	99
Press Comments	99
Little White Slaves. By K. Douglas Smith	100
Announcements	100
The Fiery Cross. By G. Vaughan	100
The Call to Arms	101
Ready for Battle	101
Socialist Resolutions	101
Mr. Birrell and Home Rule	101
Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Cirencester	101
By-Elections	101
New Novels	102
Fashion doings for Bill	103
The Only Terms of Peace. By Christabel Pankhurst, L.L.B.	104
Messages from Well-known Women	105
To Arms! By Edith R. Mansell-Monlin	105
Special Message from the Treasurer	105
Contributions to the £250,000 Fund	105
Mrs. Farnhurst in America	106
Our Post Box	106
Speakers' Class	106
Christmas Fair and Fete	106
Campaign Throughout the Country	107
General News	110

It is recognised that this decision is not merely a direct and unprovoked insult to women, but is also a deliberate breach of the spirit of Mr. Asquith's promise with regard to the Conciliation Bill.

#### Why the Announcement was Made.

It is an open secret that the whole idea of the introduction by the Government in 1912 of a Manhood Suffrage Bill emanated from the brain of Mr. Lloyd George, who has for a long time been scheming to wreck the Conciliation Bill. Baffled in other attempts at mischief the Chancellor of the Exchequer has devised this latest scheme of destruction, which he trusts will effectively secure his end. Mr. George has reckoned all along upon the fact that Woman Suffrage was not a party question, and that Woman Suffragists belonged to all political parties; therefore, when the Conciliation Bill was found to unite Liberals, Conservatives, Irish and Labour men in its support, Mr. George endeavoured, by widening amendments, to introduce the wedge of discord into their compact ranks. The time came when Mr. Lloyd George realised that if this policy were pursued into next year, one of two things would happen: either his manoeuvre would fail, or, if it succeeded, the mask of professed sympathy for Woman Suffrage would be torn from his face, and he would be exposed in his true character as a ruthless opponent. Neither prospect

pleased him, and he has accordingly contrived to create a new situation.

#### The Expectations of Mr. Lloyd George.

Mr. Lloyd George's new scheme is probably as follows: The Government is to introduce a Manhood Suffrage Bill. Mr. Lloyd George is to fight on the floor of the House for an amendment to include women. He will make a heroic fight against fearful odds. But in the end, having covered himself with glory and won the undying gratitude of women, he will be defeated. Why will he be defeated? Because he will have split the ranks of the Woman Suffragists. A party proposal will have taken the place of a non-party one, while at the same time the party support, with all the strength of Government Whips and the Government threat of resignation, will be withheld. Then, when the amendment for including women has been lost, and the Manhood Suffrage Bill carried, Mr. Lloyd George might allow a small Bill, conferring votes on women on a limited basis while men have it on an unlimited basis, to go through. *He might, and he might not.*

#### Letter to Mr. Asquith from Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

That is the scheme. The Women's Social and Political Union see through it, and will have none of it. They have reverted at once to their anti-Government policy, and as announced last week their first step has been to appoint a deputation to interview the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer and to lay the views of the Union before them. On Monday last

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.

Widespread indignation has been aroused by the announcement of the Prime Minister that it is the intention of the Government to introduce a Manhood Suffrage Bill into the House of Commons next Session.



the following letter was sent by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence to Mr. Asquith:—

Consternation has been caused by your recent announcement that the Government intend to introduce, in 1912, a Manhood Suffrage Bill. It has been accordingly decided that a Deputation, representing the Women's Social and Political Union, shall wait upon yourself and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the evening of Tuesday, November 21st, for the purpose of demanding that the proposed Manhood Suffrage Bill be abandoned, and that in its stead the Government introduce and carry a measure giving equal franchise rights to men and women.

A similar letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer concluded with the words:—"The Deputation also desire to express to you in most emphatic terms their refusal even to consider the proposition that the enfranchisement of women should be allowed to depend upon the fate of an amendment to a Government measure of Manhood Suffrage."

The Deputation to be Received To-day.

On six separate occasions of crisis in the past the Women's Social and Political Union have requested an interview with Mr. Asquith as Prime Minister, and have been invariably refused. It is significant of the growing strength of the Union and of the pressure exerted by public opinion that, for the first time in his dealings with the W.S.P.U., Mr. Asquith has to-day laid aside his policy of obstinate and contemptuous refusal, and has consented to see the Deputation. His intention was originally conveyed in a letter to the Men's League, despatched before the request from Mrs. Lawrence had been received by him, and subsequently confirmed in the following letter:—

Dear Madam,—I am desired by the Prime Minister to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday, and in reply I am to inform you that arrangements have already been made for the Prime Minister to receive a deputation from various suffrage societies at 11.30 on Friday, November 17th, at 10, Downing Street, including your own society if you desire it. It is proposed that four representatives from each society desiring to take part in the deputation should attend, and I should be much obliged if you would let me know whether it is the intention of your society to be represented. The Chancellor of the Exchequer will be present with the Prime Minister.—I am, yours faithfully,

VAUGHAN NASH.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

It will be seen that the interview will take place to-day in Downing Street at 11.30, and that, in addition to representatives of the W.S.P.U., Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George will receive representatives of other suffrage societies.

The W.S.P.U. will Formulate their Demand.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will formulate the demand of the Union. They will make it perfectly clear that the W.S.P.U. stand for equal franchise laws for men and women, and that they will not accept any other solution. And further, that they will oppose by every means in their power any attempt to leave the inclusion of women in a franchise Bill to the fate of a private amendment. They will call upon the Government to abandon the Manhood Suffrage Bill, and to introduce and carry in its stead a measure giving equal franchise rights to men and women.

The Prime Minister's Reply.

After the members of the W.S.P.U. and the representatives of other Suffrage societies have spoken, the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer are expected to give their replies. Whatever these may be the Women's Social and Political Union have decided to hold a special meeting in the Caxton Hall on Tuesday next, November 21, at 7.30, in order that women from all over the country may be informed of the view of the W.S.P.U. with regard to them. If the replies be unfavourable, then the Union will decide to take such steps as may be necessary to make their protest unmistakable.

Be Prepared for Action!

The need therefore to have the names of all women prepared to take action on Tuesday next, if necessary, is as important as ever; and a special appeal is made to members to come forward. The rule of the W.S.P.U. is always to be prepared for the worst and to act with such numbers and such enthusiasm that every apparent defeat is turned into triumph. Names should be sent in to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence or to Miss Christabel Pankhurst at 4, Clements Inn.

Oppose the Bill at Once!

We have noticed a suggestion being put forward in certain quarters that Suffragist M.P.'s should support a Woman Suffrage amendment in the Committee stage of the Government's Bill, and if it is not carried, should vote against the third reading of the Bill. We dissent entirely from that point of view. The right time to vote against the Bill is not on its third reading, but at once, and if a sufficient number of friends of Woman Suffrage in the House indicate clearly to the Government that such is their attitude, then the Bill will be

withdrawn altogether, and a genuine Bill conferring equal franchise rights on men and women substituted for it.

Plain Words from Mr. Philip Snowden.

Strong opposition to the Bill has already manifested itself in the ranks of Labour. Thus Mr. Philip Snowden expresses, in the current issue of the *Christian Commonwealth*, his total disapproval of the Government tactics, and his intention to vote against a Franchise Bill which does not include women on equal terms. He says:—

The Government have no mandate for a Manhood Suffrage Bill. They have a mandate for electoral reform. But that mandate includes the extension of the franchise to women; and any attempt to reform our electoral system and to give more votes to men without extending the franchise to women would be a gross betrayal of a public trust and a shameful and scandalous outrage on women.

The fate of the women must not be left to a scratch vote on a Committee amendment moved by a private member. The Government will make Manhood Suffrage a party question, and will demand the support of all their followers for the measure. They must do the same for the women. The Bill, when introduced, must be an Adult Suffrage Bill, and the Government must accept the same responsibility for the granting of the vote to women as they would for the extension of the franchise to all men. Unless this done there is no chance at all of the women getting enfranchisement under this Government Bill. The Bill will pass as a Manhood Suffrage Bill, and the women will have been fooled again, and their hopes of success postponed for another generation.

The duty of every honest friend of the women is perfectly clear. No real friend of theirs will have anything to do with a measure which insults women by leaving them outside.

A longer extract will be found on page 99.

Mr. George Lansbury, M.P.

Mr. George Lansbury has been equally emphatic. Speaking at Stockport, he said that Mr. Asquith's announcement should unite them "in telling the Government and the leaders of every party that any party or section of men that consents to the introduction of a Bill of this kind will be consenting to the vilest insult that can be put upon the whole of the women's movement." On another occasion he said that the only condition on which they would support the Manhood Suffrage Bill was that it should include Womanhood Suffrage at the same time.

The Attitude of the I.L.P.

Mr. W. C. Anderson, chairman of the Independent Labour Party, speaking at Cardiff last Sunday, made this significant pronouncement:—

I want to say that so far as the I.L.P. movement is concerned we are opposed to any further extension of the franchise, if they are not going to include women equally with men.

He added, that the Labour and Socialist forces of this country were not going to wait, as Mr. Asquith wanted them to wait, until the Government had brought in their Manhood Suffrage Bill, so that they could bring in amendments. They (the Labour Party) did not wish to wait and bring in amendments, for there was a great chance of amendments being beaten, and of women being left out in the cold.

The Position of the W.S.P.U.

We desire here to emphasise again the position of the W.S.P.U. The Union is not a suffrage body. On the question of the right or wrong of an extension of the franchise laws—except as to the removal of the barrier of sex—it expresses no opinion. It is out for equality between men and women. If men are to have the franchise on a limited basis, as they have at present, it asks that women shall have the franchise on the same limited basis. (It accepted the Conciliation Bill because it only differed to a trifling extent from this equality.) But if men are to have the franchise on an unlimited basis, then it will accept nothing less than an unlimited basis for the enfranchisement of women.

The Value of an M.P.'s Promise.

If Mr. Neilson, M.P., is correctly reported in the *Manchester Guardian*, he has given an astounding proof of the worthlessness of any form of words to bind false friends. Mr. Neilson before election had promised that he would "oppose any extension of the franchise to men which did not also include women." At a recent meeting he was asked by Miss Margaret Robertson whether, if the amendments for including women were defeated in Committee, he would vote against the Government's Bill for Manhood Suffrage, and he replied in the negative. "He had never understood in the word 'oppose' that he should vote against the Adult Suffrage Bill" (i.e., even if "adult" meant "manhood"). If "oppose" does not include "voting against," what does it mean?

The New Unionist Leader.

By the retirement of Mr. Balfour, Woman Suffragists lost their Government Bill. The Bill will pass as a Manhood Suffrage Bill, and the women will have been fooled again, and their hopes of success postponed for another generation.

A CALL TO ARMS!

Tuesday, November 21.

On Tuesday next, at 7.30 p.m., Caxton Hall will be crowded with women who will assemble for the purpose of resolving upon such action, whether militant or otherwise, as the Prime Minister's statement of to-day may render necessary. It will be an historic gathering, perhaps the most important since the movement began. It is most important that all those who are prepared to take action if action be required should write without delay to Clements Inn.

Advertisement for Horrockses' fabric. Text includes: "Awarded the Certificate of THE INCORPORATED INSTITUTE OF HYGIENE", "LONGCLOTHS, Nainsooks, Cambrics, Madapolams, etc.", "SHEETINGS, Ready-made Sheets, (PLAIN AND HEMSTITCHED.)", "FLANNELETTES of the Highest Quality.", "Ask for the New IDEAL FABRIC.", "SOLD BY DRAPERS EVERYWHERE."

Advertisement for Debenham & Freebody. Text includes: "Debenham & Freebody Wigmore Street, London, W.", "WHITE FOX (Canis lagopus) DYED JET BLACK", "Black Fox Stole (as sketch), made from selected dyed White Siberian Skins. 8 1/2 Cms. Muff to match - 4 1/2 Cms."

LABOUR OPPOSITION TO MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN, M.P. In the *Christian Commonwealth* for November 15 Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., writes as follows:—

While agreeing to accept the Conciliation Bill as an illogical addition to the score of existing illogical franchise laws under which men may now vote, the women never abandoned their claim to be placed in the same position as the men. Now that the Government are going to sweep away all existing franchise laws, and establish one simple male franchise, "citizenship, full age, and competent understanding," the women cannot, consistently with their self-respect, accept anything less than being offered to the men who have never asked for an extension of the franchise.

When the Mandate?

"The Government's Bill is to give Manhood Suffrage. It would be interesting to know where the Prime Minister has got his mandate for a Manhood Suffrage Bill. No organisation exists to advance Manhood Suffrage; no Labour, Co-operative, Socialist, or other organisation has ever put forward a demand for a Manhood Suffrage Bill. Since the extension of the franchise to the counties, there has been no political agitation in the country whatever, except for the enfranchisement of women. It is the agitation of women that has urged the Government to bring forward this Manhood Suffrage Bill. The women have been agitating, sacrificing, starving, going to prison for the Vote, and the Government's answer to them is the offer of more Votes for Men. Evolve I have known the Woman Suffrage movement the experienced women have said that the most likely outcome of their agitation would be a measure of Manhood Suffrage. And the latest development makes that probability extremely likely.

The Woman's Case.

"The Government have no mandate for a Manhood Suffrage Bill. They have a mandate for electoral reform. But that mandate includes the extension of the franchise to women; and any attempt to reform our electoral system and to give more votes to men without extending the franchise to women would be a gross betrayal of a public trust and a shameful and scandalous outrage on women. The Prime Minister gives as a reason for not including the women in his Reform Bill that he himself is opposed to the enfranchisement. But who is he or what is he that he should set his own ignorance or his own prejudice against the majority of the House of Commons and against the majority of his own colleagues in the Government? Whatever he may be in fact, the Prime Minister of England is not a despotic autocrat in the constitution of this country. He is the servant, not the master, of Parliament. It is the business of himself and his Ministers to do as they are told, to carry out the instructions they receive from the country and the House of Commons. For forty years there has been a majority of members in the House of Commons pledged to their constituents to vote for a measure which would give votes to women on the same terms as men. Several times since this Government came into office the House of Commons has reaffirmed that principle by majorities larger than have been given for any other question. Surely, in these facts is a sufficient mandate for the Government to include women in the Bill they intend to introduce next year.

An Unsatisfactory Promise.

"The Prime Minister will leave the House of Commons free to vote upon an amendment to extend the Bill to women. But that is not good enough. The fate of the women must not be left to a scratch vote on a committee amendment moved by a private member. The Government will make Manhood Suffrage a party question, and will demand the support of all their followers for the measure. They must do the same for the women. The Bill, when introduced, must be an Adult Suffrage Bill, and the Government must accept the same responsibility for the granting of the vote to women as they will do for the extension of the franchise to all men. Unless this is done there is no chance at all of the women getting enfranchisement under this Government Bill. The Bill will pass as a Manhood Suffrage Bill, and the women will have been fooled again, and their hopes of success postponed for another generation.

The Testing of the Radicals.

"A number of Radicals and Labour men have opposed the granting of votes to women on a limited scale because they would have nothing short of adult suffrage. What are they going to do now? Are they going to oppose a Bill which excludes women and gives more votes to men? If they vote for a Manhood Suffrage Bill, they will justify the suspicions some people have harboured, that their professed zeal for a full measure of adult suffrage was only a cloak to hide their hostility to the enfranchisement of women. If these people really do want to see a measure of full enfranchisement, they will tell the Government straight that they will oppose any measure that does not include women. The People's Suffrage League might emerge from its seclusion and do a little agitation for a people's suffrage. If they want votes for women, now is their opportunity. The duty of every honest friend of the women is perfectly clear. No real friend of theirs will have anything to do with a measure which insults women by leaving them outside.

MR. GEORGE LANSBURY, M.P.

Speaking at the Labour Church, Stockport, last Sunday evening, Mr. Lansbury said:—

With reference to the statement of Mr. Asquith that it is the intention of the Government next year to bring in a Bill for Manhood Suffrage, I do not know what other Socialists are thinking about it, but it is a statement that ought to unite all those who are Socialists into one camp, and make every one demand, not that a Manhood Suffrage Bill should be brought forward, but that an Adult Suffrage Bill should be brought forward, giving to every woman as well as to every man in the community the vote and the right to use that vote whenever elections come along. (Applause.) We should remember the heroic fight that has been put up by women, against false friends, against treacherous friends, and against open enemies of the kind like Mr. Asquith, who is being driven to all sorts of stunts to get out of the difficulty in which he will find himself next year in regard to this question; and to tell us at this time of day, after the years of agitation and imprisonment—not merely have women gone to prison, but many of them have sacrificed life and health and all that life means to them, to fight for this piece of justice—and to tell us to-day that the Government is now going to insult women by bringing in a Manhood Suffrage Bill, and the leaders of every party that any party or section of men that consents to the introduction of a Bill of this kind will be consenting to the vilest insult that can be put upon the whole of the women's movement. (Applause.)

At a meeting of the Church Socialist League, on Friday in last week, the Rev. D. J. Symon in the chair, Mr. Lansbury in the course of his speech said:— "The Government insults every woman in the country by saying that next year it proposes to bring in a Bill for Manhood Suffrage, and, if you please, we may try to amend that Bill by putting in a motion for women to be included. I am having no more truck with any Conciliation Bill or any small measure with regard to women, but I am going to say to the Government that we don't want a Manhood Suffrage Bill, but we do want an Adult Suffrage Bill pure and simple. It is open to everyone who did not believe in the fine ladies' franchise to say that if the franchise is going to be given to women as well as men, and on the same terms as men.

We have always said that we want women to have the vote on the same terms as it is given to men, and if we have to have Manhood Suffrage then we want Womanhood Suffrage as well. It means this, that we may get Manhood Suffrage and you may then get the Conciliation Bill as a kind of supplement to it. I do not think we ought to allow that to be done at all. We do not want to set up a qualification for women. We want them to have the vote simply because they are human beings. Now if we had principle in politics there would not be any beating round in this way by either the Government or any other Government. A Government that could not make up its mind on the franchise or Adult Suffrage ought not to be touching the question at all.

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P.

In an interview with a *Manchester Guardian* representative Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said:—"We shall take care that the Manhood Suffrage Bill is not used to destroy the success of the women's agitation, because we have to admit that it has been the women's agitation that has brought the question of the franchise for men and women to the front at the present time. The Labour Party will, therefore, support, both on the platform and in the House of Commons, the demand for adult suffrage, and will, at every stage of the Government's Bill, vote for amendments to include women in its scope."

Speaking at Swindon, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said that Labour members would not allow a measure of extended franchise to men to defeat the proposals for Womanhood Suffrage.

MR. W. C. ANDERSON.

Mr. W. C. Anderson, Chairman of the Independent Labour Party, and Labour candidate in the recent by-election at Kelghley, at a meeting in Cardiff last Sunday said:—

"I hope that the forces that stand for real democracy in the country are not going to be satisfied, but are going to oppose the Government being allowed to bring in a Manhood Suffrage Bill. (Hear, hear.) I think that it is wrong, and I think that it is especially wrong from the standpoint of the women, who have been fighting a very brave battle for the equality of the sexes. (Hear, hear.) Let me tell you at once that so far as the I.L.P. is concerned we stand for a definite principle, and that principle is this: 'That every man should have a vote because he is a man, and that every woman should have a vote because she is a woman, without property qualification and without university degree.' (Hear, hear.) When some men say, as they do, that they don't quite like that because they don't think the women are quite ready for the vote, and because they don't think the women would make a good job of the vote (though I am sure they would not make a very much worse job of it than the men have done), I want to say to them: 'You are asked by the other party to talk about a great Empire upon which the sun never sets—a man's problem. But what about the

MR. HENRY NEVINSON.

In the course of a letter to the *Manchester Guardian*, Mr. H. W. Nevinson says:—

"For forty years there has been a strong movement for women's enfranchisement. For six years past that cause has been fought with a devotion, a self-sacrifice, and a rapid increase of adherents such as, I believe, our history has not known for any political cause since the great Reform Bill or perhaps not since the Civil War. Thousands of great meetings have been held all over the kingdom. Demonstrations seldom, if ever, equalled have passed in procession through London or assembled in Hyde Park. Powerful leagues, unions, and societies, both of women and of men, of every political opinion, of every form of religion, and almost of every profession have been formed for this one purpose alone. Differences have been sunk. With entire unselfishness all societies and unions have worked for one definite purpose. Whether the women in the movement would themselves gain enfranchisement has made no difference to them. They have united for the single cause of womanhood, equally regardless of personal or party interest. Almost without exception, the wisest and most famous women in the country stand together, side by side with millhands, shopgirls, chainmakers, and the women of every trade and profession that women can enter. Many have suffered almost the worst that women could suffer. They have exposed themselves to insult and mockery, to the brutality of mobs and the rudeness of authorities. They have suffered poverty, ruin, ill-health, crippled limbs, and permanent disfigurement. Many have suffered prison. Some have died. I do not know what demand for freedom has ever been made with greater courage, devotion, and unanimity.

"And the answer of our Government—a Liberal Government—to the women's demand thus expressed is a promise of Manhood Suffrage. What kind of demand has there been for that? Where are the thousands of meetings, the processions five miles long, the great societies devoted to that cause? Who has sacrificed himself? Who has endured a flogging ache? From end to end of the country hardly a whisper has been heard. Can we wonder that women who for years have toiled and suffered for freedom should be filled with embittered indignation at the Government's reply?"

PRESS COMMENTS.

THE SATURDAY REVIEW.

With absolutely no demand, no ghost of a demand, for more votes for men, and with—beyond all cavil—a very strong demand for votes for women, the Government announce their Manhood Suffrage Bill and carefully evade the other question! For a naked, avowed plan of pure gerrymandering, no Government surely ever did beat this one. Can they lay claim in the States for a better record in party cheating than this?"

THE GLOBE.

(Leading Article on the Insurance Bill.) Neither Mary Ann nor her mistress have got a vote, and therefore Mr. George finds himself free to disregard any inconvenience or distress to which they may be put. But if only they knew it they have, for all that, the power in their own hands to smash more effectively than could any Bill of the complete enfranchisement of men only is a gross affront and injustice to women. As for the framing of the Bill so as to provide scope for an amendment to include women—the Government, of course, could scarcely do otherwise. It means merely something for which the Government are entitled to no thanks, for the exclusion of the women from the Bill is sufficient to show that the Government has no desire to enfranchise them, and when the stamps have been affixed, Mr. Asquith's supporters. The scheme, in fact, so far as women's suffrage is concerned, is a mockery. However, it should be noted that the Government has given a promise that the Bill for Manhood Suffrage should have a chance next year, and it must be held to its pledge.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S HENCHMAN.

At a meeting of Young Liberals, at the City Liberal Club on Friday, Mr. Masterman invited the meeting to send to Mr. Asquith an expression of their appreciation of the promise of Manhood Suffrage.

THE CONCILIATION BILL.

A largely attended meeting of the Conciliation Committee was held at the House of Commons on Thursday in last week, under Lord Lytton's presidency. The meeting was attended by members from every section of the House, and the Prime Minister's announcement of a forthcoming manhood suffrage measure was fully discussed in all its aspects, with the result that the following resolution was finally agreed upon:—

"That this Committee, having taken note of the Prime Minister's renewed undertaking to give facilities for the Conciliation Bill next year, pledges itself to proceed with the Bill.

In the House of Commons on Monday last Mr. Havelock Smith asked the Prime Minister whether he proposed to give a week or more Parliamentary time next session, as promised, for the discussion of the Conciliation Bill, in addition to the time available for the discussion of the Manhood Suffrage Bill, which will be furnished by amendments adding the enfranchisement of women to the terms of the Manhood Suffrage Bill.

Mr. Asquith: The promise made with regard to the Conciliation Bill will, of course, hold good unless its promoters waive its performance.

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Mr. Asquith: The promise made with regard to the Conciliation Bill will, of course, hold good unless its promoters waive its performance.

The weekly meeting of the Dawn of Freedom Branch of the United Irish League, Belfast, on Thursday last, took the form of a debate on "Adult Suffrage." Much interest was aroused.



LITTLE WHITE SLAVES.

By K. Douglas Smith.

From time to time, from various sources, an outcry is made against the declining birth-rate and the great mortality amongst infants, and women are generally held responsible for both these conditions. It is well, therefore, to review facts, and look truth in the face. It is after all a man's world; let us see it as touching the question of the future generation. By me lie two books, "Menschen die den Pfad Verloren" ("People who have Lost the Path") and "Kleine Weisse Sklaven" ("Little White Slaves"), written by Sister Henriette Arendt, formerly police assistant at Stuttgart. The second of these two books, just published in Berlin, has, in consequence of its revelations, caused an outburst of indignation. Let us see for a moment what this White Slave Traffic really is, and then pass on to its most terrible side, the buying and selling of children for immoral purposes.

Owing to the heroic efforts of Josephine Butler, we, at least in this country, are free of the C. D. Acts, but it is well to remember that in some of our dominions and in many civilised European countries they are still in full force. Sister Arendt describes to us the awful lives led by women in Germany, registered under this system. They become positively the slaves of the police. Relocated to certain quarters of the town, they may not open the windows in the houses in which they live without police permission, they may not drive in open carriages, and may not go out till after 6 p.m. The writer of this article can testify from personal knowledge that these statements are true. "But these women are a danger to society, and must be kept in check," many are tempted to exclaim. So far so good, but as they are not alone in their sin, what about the co-partner, also a danger to society? Is he kept in check? Not a bit of it. He not only goes scot-free, unregistered, unsupervised, but in the case of a woman not yet on the register, the man's guilty knowledge is frequently made use of by the police in order to track down some unfortunate woman. Here are Sister Arendt's own words:

Only the woman is caught and punished, the man, the casimier, often the seducer, gets off free: indeed the police often offer him thanks when in a dishonourable manner he denounces to them the girl with whom he has been, and tells how much he has paid her.

So much for that dark side, but there is yet a darker drawn in the book entitled "Little White Slaves." The revelations may well make women pause and consider if they dare be mothers when such is the lot of many who are born into this world. It is unfortunately only too well known that many thousands of young women are annually sold into a life of slavery, enticed away from every country in the world. Is it quite well known that children of tender years, seven years and upwards, are also in very large numbers recruited into this forlorn army? But such is a melancholy fact. Something of this was made public knowledge by Mr. W. Stead's courageous Pall Mall Gazette exposures in 1885, from which much good resulted. The evil still continues, however, in this and other countries. A great many examples with full details are given by Sister Arendt, a few of which will suffice for the scope of this article. Many houses of ill-fame have within their walls little girls of four years of age, who, if not there at the moment for strictly immoral purposes, are to be trained to such a life. The Chinese, away from their own country, are supposed to be particularly sinning in this respect, and facts recently brought to light amongst the Chinese population in New York, San Francisco, and Liverpool, have revealed a truly appalling state of affairs. Buenos Ayres may be called the Eldorado of this odious traffic, and recently when an attack was made on a house of ill-fame situated in these regions, eighteen little girls were released, the eldest of whom was only fourteen years of age! Amongst many heart-rending and terrible accounts, the following is one of the worst:—A child of only eight years of age was sold for the sum of one rouble sixty kopecks (about 6s. 1d.), and abused by fourteen Turkish soldiers.

One may be tempted to think that it is only the children of the morally unfit who fall into the hands of these human beasts of prey, and illegitimate children do form a large proportion, but not necessarily the illegitimate of the poorer classes, as those of the upper classes have more frequently a well-bred and attractive appearance, and therefore command a high price. Great effort is made to secure this type of child.

In summing up her evidence and making suggestions for reform, the author of this book has written the following passage:—

So long as women exercise so little or practically no influence on legislation, we must do our best by private effort. The time is coming, however, and it is to be hoped is not far off, when women, through the ballot, will have the possibility given them so to arrange affairs that the State will take proper care of the poor and helpless. It will then be the duty of women to bring about new laws, not only influenced by interest, but also by feeling and understanding, and then only will children be, in the true sense of the word, children of the Fatherland.

These words will surely find echo in the heart of every understanding man and woman.

We hear so much about chivalry, male protection, the respect which is paid to women, and the wonderful pedestals on which they stand. Let us have done with

this cant and hypocrisy. Chivalry, forsooth, with these facts staring us in the face! We admit that women have erred in the past, and do err still, but it is an undeniable fact that the laws of European countries are not of women's making, and they have had no share in the framing of them. It is a man's world, and he permits these things to exist, nay, even to flourish, by want of severity and serious concentration on the plague spots, and by trying to get the maximum amount of indulgence with the minimum amount of penalty, throwing the burden entirely on to the women's shoulders. Finally, it must never be forgotten that the cause of this traffic existing at all is that the demand creates the supply, and that it is a man's demand. And yet they dare to preach to women on their duties as mothers, their duty to the race, and that their highest destiny is maternity!

Indeed women have a mighty work to do. Is it then to be wondered at that some women have felt there was nothing they could do to free their hands from their political shackles—no pain too great to suffer, no penalty too high to pay—whilst so great an issue was at stake?

Man's government has singularly failed in effectively protecting the bodies and souls of its infant life; it remains to be seen if man and woman's government together cannot do better. From this we suffragists hope great things, in this hope and faith we go forward. Especially at a time like the present, it is facts of this kind that are so great an incentive to women to offer themselves for militant work, and to encourage those who have already done a share of it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

An important announcement relating to next Tuesday will be found on page 98.

The speakers at the London Pavilion Piccadilly Circus W., on Monday next, November 20, at 3.15 p.m., will be Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, L.L.B. On Thursday, November 23, at 8 o'clock, Miss Pankhurst, Mrs. Drummond, and Miss Leonora Tyson will address the meeting at the Steuway Hall. These meetings are held weekly, and similar meetings are held in all centres where the W.S.P.U. is represented. See pages 107 & 108.

Christmas Fete and Fair.

The Hon. Lady Johnston will open the Christmas Fair and Fete at the Portman Rooms, Baker Street, W., on Monday, December 4, at 2.30 p.m. Admission 1s. The Lady Sibyl Smith will be in the chair. The names of those who will open the Fair on the following days will be announced later.

Caxton Hall, November 21.

Whatever the answer given by the Prime Minister to the deputation which went to him to-day, a meeting will be held in the Caxton Hall on Tuesday, November 21, at 7.30 p.m. Doors open at 7. As a large number of seats in the body of the Hall are being reserved for those who are prepared, if necessary, to take an active form of protest, it has been decided at present to open the gallery solely to the general public. Tickets, price 1s. each, for women only, can be obtained from Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clement's Inn, W.C.

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C. Don't forget when buying Christmas cards and calendars to get them from the Woman's Press. The new W.S.P.U. Christmas cards may now be had, price 3d. and 1d. A Keats' calendar for 1912, price 1s., a second calendar, compiled by Mrs. Tuke from the quotations kindly sent by members, price 1s., and an almanac, price 2s., are also on sale.

THE FIERY CROSS.

"Cry Havoc! And let slip the Dogs of War!" —Julius Caesar.

1. To our Leaders. "Let slip the Dogs of War!" Our Leaders! You we hail! We listened for the word, We waited hand on sword— Ready we are!

2. To the Pioneers. "Let slip the Dogs of War!" You who have fought—and died, You who have led the way, Strengthen our hands to-day— With us you are!

3. To One who Hesitates. "Let slip the Dogs of War!" You yet may win your spurs, You yet may reach the goal, Be not a coward soul— Comrades we are!

4. To All the Militants. "Let slip the Dogs of War!" "Let slip the Dogs of War!" Come from the South and West, Come from the East and North, March your Battalions forth— Soldiers we are!

5. To Mr. Lloyd George. "Let slip the Dogs of War!" You who would trick us, say, You who have roused us now, How will you stop us, how? Thousands we are!

G. VAUGHAN.

JAEGER PURE WOOL

To be well-dressed, healthy, & comfortable, wear "JAEGER"

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It is not "JAEGER" unless it bears the Jaeger name.

Advertisement for 'THE OMNE TEMPUS COAT' by Samuel Brothers. The ad features a central illustration of a woman in a long, dark coat. Text around the illustration describes the coat's features: 'THE ONLY RUBBERLESS RAINCOAT WITH A GUARANTEE.' It also includes a list of prices for different sizes and a list of agents in various towns. The ad concludes with the name 'Samuel Brothers' and their address at '65 & 67, Ludgate Hill, London.'

THE CALL TO ARMS.

Like troops mustering in response to a call to arms the members of the W.S.P.U. rallied to the Steuway Hall on Thursday in last week to hear the explanation of the latest political move. The Prime Minister's pronouncement of a Manhood Suffrage Bill next session was an insult—an insult these women could not stand, and as one looked at the earnest faces in the audience, and noted with what contempt they treated this move on the part of the Government, and heard the undertone of grim determination in the applause that greeted the announcement of a Deputation, one could almost have laughed at the mistaken ideas of those who thought by trickery to kill the spirit of the militia movement. Did the Government really think that the women who, during the past five years, have shown that they were ready to face ridicule, insult, and imprisonment, were likely to be taken in now? Did they think that because these women kept their trace loyally for a twelvemonth that their militant spirit was dead? If they did it would have been well for them to have been at this meeting—to have seen the enthusiasm evoked. They would have been forced to realise then that this spirit is alive, and can never more be killed. The atmosphere was charged with revolt!

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who was accompanied by Lady Constance Lytton, showed in the course of her speech that the assumption that Mr. Lloyd George was not a friend to the woman's cause, but was, indeed, an enemy of the deepest dye, was based on his suffrage career in Parliament. His record, as facts showed, was a black one, and one that proved to the audience, by proof were needed, that he did not want to give the vote to women. Miss Pankhurst declared that the Government must abandon the Manhood Suffrage Bill, and bring in another Bill, giving equal voting facilities to women with men. Her declaration was received with cheers. As to pinning their faith to an amendment moved by a private member, Miss Pankhurst, and the audience with her, scorned the idea. Mr. Lloyd George knew better than to trust his insurance Bill to a private member's amendment, and the women knew better than to trust their cause to that broken reed. [No! Mr. Lloyd George, the women see through you, and the time for compromise is over. It is war now!] Miss Pankhurst concluded with an appeal for volunteers for the deputation.

Lady Constance Lytton then briefly spoke about her election as a member of the Herts. and Hertsmere Militant Committee. She reminded her audience that if they only came forward as they had always done, others would follow. So large a number of people were turned away from the Steuway Hall that it was decided to hold an overflow meeting in the Portman Rooms, and about 300 people adjourned there. Miss Cameron presided, and in a few words introduced Mr. Pethick Lawrence, who spoke on the political situation, and traced the events which had led up to the promise made by Mr. Asquith for facilities during 1912 for the Conciliation Bill. The present statement on Manhood Suffrage, inspired by Mr. Lloyd George, was a breach of the spirit of this promise, and such treachery could only be met by action. Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss Gwen Richards also addressed the meeting.

Again on Monday afternoon the London Pavilion presented, from pit to gallery, a sea of eager, expectant faces. Men were there as well as women, and although there were many who are well known in the movement, there were others who had evidently come for the first time. War was in everyone's mind, and the response to Miss Christabel Pankhurst's fighting speech showed that the women's army has during all these months of truce been keeping its powder dry. In the crisis which has arisen here, one, least of all those in the fighting ranks, can lose sight of the devotion of the members of the Conciliation Committee, in the House of Commons and outside, in furthering the cause of peace. But peace on terms of compromise has become impossible. In scathing terms Miss Pankhurst denounced the enemy of the woman's cause, Mr. Lloyd George. The women, she said, are immune from that disease which seems to afflict so many men, "Lloyd Georgeitis." Women are not, and never have been, deceived by him, and by a ruthless exposure of his Suffrage record Miss Pankhurst proved up to the hilt his hypocrisy in posing as a friend of the women's cause. She showed that under a Manhood Suffrage Bill a state of slavery was being prepared for women as intolerable as human beings had ever suffered in the past. They were determined that if there were to be votes for all men there must be votes for all women. No matter what promises were made, what hopes held out, the only thing the women would accept was the Government's undertaking to abandon the Manhood Suffrage Bill and to introduce a Bill giving equal voting rights to men and women. "Now, if ever," said Miss Pankhurst, "the time has come for 'deeds, not words.'" Women must revolt, and must shame the Government by showing what sacrifices they were capable of. There was only one way now, and that way they were resolutely determined to take, no matter what friends or foes might have to say—the Manhood Suffrage Bill must be killed. The way would

begin with the deputation on November 21, which would be led by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. As leader of that deputation Mrs. Lawrence had sent to the meeting the following message:—

"Remember that Garibaldi, with a thousand soldiers, freed Sicily and Italy from foreign dominion, and if we have an army of 1,000 on the 21st we can free our countrymen and wipe away for ever the menace of male domination over the women of this country."

The deputation would, it was anticipated, be a thousand strong, and it would seek not only Mr. Asquith, but also Mr. Lloyd George, who had inspired the Manhood Suffrage Bill. The public would be asked to come and see that the deputation got that fair play which was so conspicuously withheld last November. Miss Pankhurst, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Pankhurst called for more names (hundreds had already been sent in), and in the space of a few moments fifty-two promises were handed up. Among the volunteers, said Miss Pankhurst, were two women who bravely must indeed put to shame the hesitation of those younger and stronger. Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, if able to travel, had written her intention of taking part, and Mrs. Saul Solomon, who was now under treatment on purpose to strengthen herself for the ordeal.

Miss Evelyn Sharp said that no one would deny that an immense danger threatened the progress of the woman's movement, and the deputation would be a sign of the tremendous indignation that every woman in the country must feel at the insult to women contained in the Prime Minister's announcement of a Manhood Suffrage Bill. "It is for that reason," she said, "that I am going on this deputation, and I hope that every woman here who possibly can is going too. I know all the things people say to prevent your going. They will tell you you are too busy because you are too much missed in your home; you are too much wanted outside Holloway Gaol. You would not be worth very much if you were not wanted, wherever your circle of activities and energies happen to be! It is because of that that you ought to be on this deputation. It is not idle women, but thinking women who should be there. No human being has a right to regard himself as indispensable in one sphere of activity when a higher duty comes along that claims him. I am sure you will agree with me that when that person is a daughter, and she suddenly suggests going away to be married, there is no talk then about her being indispensable in the home. You are going to do as big a thing as being married in joining in this fight for all women. People will say you should not wear yourself out; it is very much better and safer to wear yourself out in a great cause than to save yourselves for little causes that don't matter. I think that every woman who feels like that should go with us on that deputation on Tuesday."

Mr. Pethick Lawrence said that the fight the women were making was not merely a fight to win equality for individual women in this country; it was also a fight for the triumph of an idea—the idea of the equality of men and women throughout the world. When the history of this time came to be written, the courage and heroism of the women now engaged in this battle would be heard and uplift the spirits of those who in the future would have to war against the principle that might was right.

SOCIALIST RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Church Socialist League, on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Conrad Noel in the Chair, the following resolution was proposed by Mr. Lansbury, M.P., and passed unanimously:— "The Executive strongly protests against the ignoring of the electoral rights of women by the present Government proposals for Franchise Extension, and calls upon our branches to use every endeavour to make this protest effective and to transform Manhood into Adult Suffrage."

The following Resolution has been passed unanimously by the Birmingham Labour Church:—

"This meeting views with indignation the Government's proposal to introduce a Manhood Bill in place of a measure giving Adult Suffrage, and calls upon the Labour Members in the House of Commons to vote against such a Bill at every stage if it is introduced."

A similar resolution was passed at the I.L.P. Midland Conference on Saturday last.

MR. BIRRELL ON HOME RULE.

The local Evening Times and Echo, in its issue of November 13, has an interesting theory as to the postponed visit to Bristol of Mr. Birrell. It is suggested, thinks the Echo, that the cause of Mr. Birrell's absence from the Anchor Dinner was a letter sent by Miss Annie Kenney and Miss Edith Wheelwright, in which Mr. Birrell was invited to meet the women and to discuss the question of the inclusion of women in the Home Rule Bill for Ireland. The letter pointed out that owing to the new situation which had arisen during the previous two days with respect to the proposed Government measure of Manhood Suffrage, which had crossed all the hopes of the women, it was felt that the interview was all the more essential, in order that the whole situation might be discussed. The writers offered, if an interview in Bristol proved to be impossible, to wait upon Mr. Birrell in London. In reply they were informed that the Chief Secretary's visit to Bristol was postponed; that Mr. Birrell was not in a position to make any statement as to the Home Rule Bill, and that he was quite aware of the Woman's Suffrage Societies' view on the subject.

MRS. LAWRENCE AT CIRENCESTER.

On Thursday in last week Mrs. Pethick Lawrence addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Bingham Hall, Cirencester. The Earl of Lytton, who had also been announced to speak, sent the following message, which was read by Miss Flatman (W.S.P.U. organiser):—

"Dear Miss Flatman—I cannot tell you how deeply I regret having to fail you at the last moment, but the announcement that the Government in this morning's paper that they intend to introduce a Manhood Suffrage Bill next session has created a situation of the utmost gravity for all those who are fighting for the cause of woman's enfranchisement. This announcement endangers the whole Conciliation movement and will produce an irreconcilable war between Women Suffragists and the Government, as well as between the two political parties. A meeting of the Conciliation Committee has been called for to-morrow afternoon, and I must go to London to attend it. Though I am unable to be present at your meeting, I shall be sending you cause elsewhere. Any extension of the franchise to men whilst women are without votes must be prevented at whatever cost and by whatever means. This declaration reveals the Government's intention to give men the vote, and to exclude all women from the franchise to men whilst women are without votes. I feel sure that in these circumstances you will forgive me for the inconvenience and disappointment which I am compelled to cause you, and you will believe that it is only in the interests of a greater necessity that I cannot be with you to-morrow."

The Resolution. Miss Flatman then moved the following resolution:—

"This meeting strongly protests against the deliberate outrage offered to the womanhood of the country by the Government's announcement that a Bill to give votes to all men to the exclusion of all women will be introduced next session. It repudiates the suggestion that it shall be left to individuals in the House of Commons to move an amendment admitting women, and requests this meeting to do as a further insult to the intelligence of women. This meeting further declares its determination to resist by every means in its power the attempt on the part of the Government to include the same indignity upon the women of this nation."

Mrs. Lawrence's Speech.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who was cheered on rising, said they were not met to discuss a mere academic question. Votes for Women had become a question of urgent practical politics. It was the present time, a demanding question, and it seemed that it was not only engaging the thoughts of the men and women of the country, but the actions of the members of the present Government. The Government had not only refused to give the vote to all the men in the country, excluding all the women. What was the meaning of it? It was a case of *cherchez la femme*. At the bottom of the mystery there was woman, not a woman only, but womanhood. For men had never been asked for by the men of this country, there had been no agitation in its support, no resolutions had been passed, no great meetings had been held, even the Labour leaders had not mentioned the subject on their platform. Votes for men was not an answer to the demand of men for the vote, but votes for men was an answer to the demand of women for the vote. It was a case of *cherchez la femme*. It was every possible cost, to stay the enfranchisement of women, and to provide an excuse to the Government for the non-fulfillment of the Prime Minister's pledge that the Conciliation Bill should be given to the Conciliation Bill in 1912. The announcement of Mr. Asquith had swept the Conciliation Bill completely off the board.

Why was it necessary to take this very desperate measure? Because the Government was beginning to see that the Conciliation Bill would have been passed in 1912. The Bill was a non-party measure, drawn up to give the vote to women householders. Had it passed next year, household suffrage would have become a reality in this country, and it would have been true to say that every family, every household in the kingdom, was represented in the Legislature, whether the head of the family happened to be a man or a woman. In 1910, in spite of the impassioned entreaties of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was followed by Mr. Winston Churchill, the Conciliation Bill passed its Second Reading by a majority of 110, a greater majority than the Government got for its Veto resolution or for its Budget. We were hearing a great deal then about "the will of the people." When Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George came before the country, that was the text of all their sermons—the will of the people as expressed by their representatives in the House of Commons must prevail. Yes! it must prevail to overthrow the Lords, because Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George wanted it, but it must not prevail to bring in Woman Suffrage, because that was to be something that Messrs. Lloyd George, Asquith and Co. did not want. (Laughter.)

In 1911 they had a majority of 167 for the Bill. (Applause.) Yet the Bill was not passed. But something had to be done, and the Government's pledge was given. She wondered why the Government wanted to keep them quiet? She thought she could tell them: they wanted to pass the law taking women's money to pay the salaries

of members of Parliament. (Cheers and laughter.) It would have been a little difficult to do that if there had been women in prison as a protest against their disenfranchisement.

A Fight for Honour.

Mr. Asquith and the Suffragists had been playing a game of chess, and the Government, when they saw it was nearly check-mate, kicked up the board and sent the pieces flying. It was not very sportsmanlike, but she supposed it was politics, and now the Government invited them to play a game of chance, not of skill. They would double the stakes and they had loaded the dice—but the Suffragists were not playing. (Cheers.) The game of move and counter-move was over, the game of political compromise was done. It was a fight now. It was a fight for the honour and the dignity of the womanhood of the country. (Hear, hear.) It was a fight for their homes and their political liberties, and, cost what it might, it was a fight they were going to put through to victory. (Cheers.) They were not dismayed, though they realised, as Lord Lytton said, in a letter already read, the extreme gravity and seriousness of the situation. They took it as a testimony of the power of their agitation, which had grown so enormously in strength every year during the past five years. They had cleared their opponents out of every trench, they had sent them back from their fortifications, and they were in their last stronghold now. This was the last desperate move. (Cheers.) (The Suffragists) were ready for the last rally and the last charge, and they would plant the flag of woman's liberty on the citadel of the Constitution yet. (Cheers.)

On the resolution being put to the vote it was carried by a large majority.

An excellent report, on which this is based, appeared in the *Wills and Gloucestershire Standard* for Saturday, November 11.

On the previous evening the same resolution was passed at Cheltenham with one dissentient.

HITCHIN BY-ELECTION.

Polling Day: Thursday, November 23. W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms, 22a, High St. W.S.P.U. Organiser: Lady Constance Lytton, Homewood, Knebworth, Herts.

Candidates. Lord Robert Cecil.....(C.) Mr. T. D. Greg.....(L.)

Result in 1907: Lord Robert Cecil, 5,552; T. D. Greg (L.), 3,912. Con. Majority, 1,641.

Committee rooms have been opened at 28a, High Street, with Miss Graham in charge and Lady Constance Lytton as general organiser. During the last election these premises were occupied by the Liberal candidate's committee. The fact is looked upon as significant. At a moment's notice the members rallied splendidly from all over the constituency, Letchworth being foremost in giving assistance. Garden City is one of the few strongholds of Liberalism in North Herts. Meetings will be held there continually. The campaign opened well with a splendid meeting in the Market Square on Saturday night. Three dozen copies of *VOTES FOR WOMEN* were sold in the earlier part of the evening and 80 copies at the meeting itself. Miss Richards, who kindly came from London, made a fine speech and was most vigorous in her replies to questioners. The organisers will be glad to see any volunteers. All kinds of work is waiting to be done, and it is hoped that no one will stay away on the score of inexperience. Gratefully acknowledged: Misses Napier, £1; Miss Florence Stephens, £1. *The Morning Post* for last Saturday says:—

With the appearance of the militant woman suffragists matters are living up a little. The familiar chalk marks were to be seen everywhere this afternoon, and there is to be an open-air anti-Government campaign throughout the entire division, commencing with Hitchin and Letchworth this evening. I am told that the intention at present is not to disturb the Liberal meetings, but to question the candidate, and endeavour to extract from him an undertaking that Mr. Asquith will include in his Manhood Suffrage Bill a clause that will give women equal rights with men. It will be for Mr. Greg to obtain that pledge from the Prime Minister before the militants are satisfied.

Lord Robert Cecil, at a meeting, said that Mr. Asquith's Manhood Suffrage proposal was merely an attempt to drown the demand for Women's Suffrage, and discreditable trickery of that kind was not a fair way to deal with any question.—*Times*, Nov. 15.

MEETINGS. Fri., Nov. 17.—22a, Hitchin High Street, women only. Miss Cameron, 3 p.m.; Market Place, Miss Naylor, 7 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 18.—Hitchin, New Town Hall, Lady Stunt, Miss Evelyn Sharp; chair, Lady Constance Lytton, 3 p.m.; Market Place, Mrs. Drummond, 6.15 p.m.

OLDHAM.

RESULT. E. R. Bartley Dennis (C.)..... 12,255 E. R. Bartley Dennis (L.)..... 10,623 W. C. Robinson (Lab.)..... 7,448

Unionist maj. .... 1,632

Result in Dec., 1910: A. Emma (L.), 17,108; W. Bartley (C.), 10,941; J. Wrayley (C.), 11,410; E. H. B. Dwyer (C.), 14,754. Lab. majority, 4,804.

It will be remembered that the Prime Minister's Manhood Suffrage Announcement was made in the middle of the By-Election Campaign at Oldham, and that the W.S.P.U. opposed the Liberal candidate whose defeat has been secured.

Miss Mary Phillips reports that the amount of sympathy and enthusiasm aroused by the meetings was remarkable, and that at none of them was any objection or argument raised against the policy, which seemed to be thoroughly understood. Mrs. Morrissey and Miss Patricia Woodcock, of Liverpool, and Miss Mabel Casper, of Manchester, gave splendid help.



**WILLIAM OWEN**  
WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON, W.  
FORTY YEARS' REPUTATION FOR VALUE & FRESHNESS OF WELL-ASSORTED STOCKS.

**SALE OF PARIS MODELS.**

Our Autumn Sale of Models and Made-up Goods in all Departments is now proceeding. Exceptional Bargains are being offered.

As these Goods were only purchased during the first week in November, no Catalogue has been issued, but a few of the special Lots are here quoted.

**COSTUMES.**

250 Smartly Cut Skirts, in best Scotch Tweeds, also navy and black, usual price, 12s. 11d.; sale price, 8s. 11d.  
30 Day Dresses, in Velveteens, Cloths, Serges and Silks, 42s. each; very much under price.

**MANTLES.**

Smart Model Evening Coat, in lovely shade of blue corded silk, lined and turned over sailor collar and cuffs of deep rose pink, handsome trimming on collar, original price, 12 gns.; sale price, 26 16s. 6d.

**PARIS LINGERIE.**

700 Hand-embroidered and Fine Lace Trimmings, Camisoles, many different designs, all hand-made, usual prices, 2s. 11d., 3s. 11d., 5s. 11d.; sale prices, 1s. 8d., 2s. 10d., 3s. 10d.

**MILLINERY.**

A Collection of untrimmed Paris Model Shapes in Best French Materials, at 8s. 11d.—half-price.

**PLUSH STOLE.**

Black Printed Plush Ties, 2 yds. long, with Muff to match, also in mole colour, 14s. 6d. the set.  
Ditto, Lined Satin, with Fringe on Stole, 19s. 9d. the set.

**BLOUSES.**

6 Dozen Fancy Crepe de Chine Handkerchief Blouses, in light and dark colourings, Magyar shape, usual price, 12s. 11d.; special price, 8s. 11d.

**DRESS ROBES.**

80 Model Tunics, in all colours, usual prices, 40 to 65 fr.; sale price, 21s. each.

500 yds. of Best Quality Silk and Wool Poplins and Crepons, regular price, 6s. to 9s. yd.; sale price, 3s. yd.

**SILKS.**

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**FASHION JOTTINGS FOR 1911.**

Is Woman becoming emancipated even in the ateliers of La Mode? Well, I will not commit that most gratuitous of all crimes—prophecy—but it looks like it. Did not our dress autocrats—the inviolate male Cabinet Council of Paris—command not only that straight skirts should be totally tabooed, but, still more terrible, that we were to encumber ourselves with the crinoline? And yet here we are practically as we were. Sleeves are somewhat wider at the elbow. Gowns, except for walking, are longer, and their draperies are more pronounced. But the straight skirt (*bien entendu*, not the hideous "hobble") still lives to give us lightness, cleanliness, freedom, and thrice welcome packing-space even in our motor-boxes. Nevertheless, there is no lack of novelty, especially in the new colour effects. Textures, too, are more various and beautiful than ever.

Some deliciously original vagaries of cut are also to be seen, but as these are impossible of description, they must be personally interviewed, and I know of no better rendezvous for them than John Simmon and Sons. Special attention is always paid even to La Mode's littlest whispers here, and the study of this firm's draped frocks, which yet keep absolutely intact the slender silhouette effect that is *de rigueur*, is in itself a liberal education. A Simmon's tailor-made, too, of course, always more than repays consideration. Moreover, anyone on the lookout for the very latest and smartest for winter sports and country wear may be thoroughly well suited for the moderate price of £10 10s. And since in VOTES we are practical, and like to know where we are in prices even as in politics, I will add that a *chic* afternoon *toilette* is to be had at this famous Haymarket establishment from £12 12s. Naturally, dance dresses are highly important at this season. Young girls will adhere to *la jupe courte*; *pour nos autres*, behold length, and the panel train. Nothing more practical in its own way than this independent train has ever been invented—it hangs on the arm for dancing and makes itself useful in the carriage as a scarf!

Fur is *la grande mode* for evening gowns, and the lovely veiled chiffon effects remain popular, though the vogue of brocade, both *soUPLE* and stiff, is increasing, as indeed it is for everything *à la Renaissance*, especially tinsel brocades and gauzes. Here is an instance of this old world Italian loveliness that I bowed low to at William Owen's. A filmy flame-coloured drapery heavily weighted with a brocade of dull gold and silver such as Juliet may have worn, veiling a rich soft brocade *en suite*, enhanced by cobwebby lace and—that eyebrow to beauty—a *souçon* of shadowy *blac*. Such creations are, of course, *de luce*, but everything at this Westbourne Grove establishment is wonderfully reasonable—*par exemple*, an elaborately beautiful ball-gown can be had for £15 15s. To the young girl, too, it is a perfect paradise, since dainty little *toilettes de bal*, just as sweet and fresh as daisies, are to be had for 52s. 6d.

In fact, 52s. 6d. is quite a magic price at Owen's, for smart and useful satin theatre coats are selling now rapidly for this sum. But please specially note that I have great confidence and pleasure in recommending this firm's Venetian cloth day or evening coats at the marvellous price of 35s. 9d. They are silk lined and smartly garnished with black satin and *soutache*, their shape is modishly excellent, and their worth much beyond their modest ransom.

As to hats, they are decidedly higher this season, but individuality reigns, and any decorative eccentricity is *chic*. We have, it is true, refused the crinoline, but we have paid our grandmothers the compliment of resuscitating their wool-work flowers—the very same that blossomed under glass shades in Fanny Burney's parlour—and garnishing our hats and even gowns with them. The cape period, too, is obviously returning. At Peter Robinson's Oxford Street establishment, I saw several stoles that had most gracefully and successfully evolved themselves into capes at the back. One of exquisite chinchilla deserved a grace said all to itself. Muffs, of course, could not be larger. Personally, I confess to a weakness for the immense muff, especially in ermine—it has a *cachet* all its own, and it is so cosy, especially in these days of three-quarter sleeves. Ermine, by the way, is a speciality of Peter Robinson's; the selection is large and the prices wonderfully moderate.

*Appropos* of winter wraps, I must mention a really artistic and charming novelty that I was introduced to at Messrs. Dickins and Jones' (Regent Street). While I was admiring the arctic treasures of their magnificent fur section the other day, someone mentioned "imitation furs." Now, some people do not care to wear real skins, and some cannot afford to do so, therefore I hastily sought out this new department, and, behold, I became an instantaneous convert to these latest novelties. *Vraiment*, they are charming. Not only are the fabrics of which they are composed wonderful imitations of natural mole, musquash, Persian lamb, etc., but the stoles and muffs possess intrinsic artistic value. Picture a long plush "mole" stole and muff enhanced by the sweetest old-world satin gauzings. The prices, too, are so moderate (42s. for the stole just described and 35s. for the muff), that one can have a set to harmonise with each *toilette*, and how desirable this is the possessor of a grey gown and yellowing sables, for instance, knows full well.

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**The Freewoman.**  
A Weekly Feminist Review.

ON Thursday, November the Twenty-third, Messrs. Stephen Swift and Co., Ltd., will publish a new weekly Feminist review, "THE FREEWOMAN," which will be under the joint editorship of Miss Dora Marsden and Miss Mary Gawthorpe. The new undertaking is entered upon in the hope that it will afford the conditions most favourable to a full and frank discussion of Feminism in all its aspects.

The editorial attitude will be taken upon the assumption that Feminism has as yet no defined creed, and that even in respect of what would be regarded as its fundamental propositions, the subject still bristles with interrogations.

It is considered that while the articulate consciousness of mind in women, which, in its different forms of expression is called Feminism, is one of the most unmistakable features of modern times, yet, none the less, the readjustments in politics and morals which the new feature will make necessary, form highly debatable questions upon which we have barely yet entered.

In such circumstances, therefore, it has seemed that the next advance in the progress of Feminism would be made through the encouragement of full and open discussion, and it is this encouragement which the new journal will provide.

Literary contributions bearing on the subject will be sought, and all contributions which carry with them quality of thought will be considered irrespective of their point of view, conventional and otherwise.

The policy of the paper towards the political enfranchisement of women will be to regard it as a subject which has passed out of the sphere of philosophical debate, its enactment into law being acknowledged as inevitable, sooner or later, by the politicians friendly and unfriendly alike. The position occupied by the question is wholly different from that which it occupied at the time it was championed by men like John Stuart Mill. The energy of the new feminist impulse carried this phase of the movement into a favoured position at the outset, and its accomplishment will be brought about by astute political maneuvering or by revolutionary violence, and not by philosophical debate.

The vast important work of women's industrial organisation stands in the same established position.

The theory of the economic independence of women is on more debatable ground. The complete application of the theory would involve changes so enormous in the affairs of the community, the family and the individual that there is doubt and hesitancy as to the manner and extent of its application to be found in the most forward feminist ranks themselves.

An effort will be made to treat the subject of sex morality in a spirit free from bias. Holding the view that conventional sex morality is open to question, the entire subject will be dealt with in an unreservedly fair and straightforward way.

It is believed that Feminism would be conceived in truer perspective if the English movement could keep in review the forms of activity in which the impulse finds expression in countries other than our own. It seems undeniable that there has been much of the purely accidental in the forces which have made the movement in England so largely political, and a wider survey would give it a deeper significance.

To secure this wider survey, correspondents are being secured in most European countries and in America, and contributors on Feminist affairs in the Near and Far East.

In so far, however, as the English movement is political, it is necessary that it should find its bearings in modern political thought. In this respect it has a two-fold task. Inasmuch as it does not fall into line with popular democracy, in a democratic community it remains suspect; and inasmuch as it falls into line, it has to find its defence against the criticisms which are attacking popular democracy itself; especially the latter, as the immediate practical application of feminist ideals would bring to democracy a preponderating volume of its supposed dangers and difficulties.

An attempt will be made to sustain from a feminist standpoint critical reviews of the Drama and of General Literature. It is felt that women have been almost exclusively readers and portrayers, and very rarely critics. The vast implications regarding moral sex values which are contained in Literature exert an influence so pervasive that there can be little change in moral estimates as long as such implied standards remain unquestioned.

Literary contributions will be sought from men equally with women, and it is hoped that the paper will find men readers as readily as women. It is considered that any theory of Feminism which regards itself as the private province of Women's interests is an absurdity, and that any reputable theory must hold that the interests of men are involved at least equally with those of women.

It is submitted that the enterprise is courageously conceived, and that every effort will be made to carry it out efficiently. It is therefore in a spirit of entire confidence that support is sought from those of the community for whom the subject has an interest.

**Contents of the First Number.**

1. Short Story. Mrs. Ayton Zangwill.
2. Notes of the Week.
3. The Bondwoman.
4. A Definition of Marriage.
5. University Degree for Housewives.
6. Psychology of Sex.
7. The Sheltered Life.
8. Contemporary Recognition of Polygamy.
9. Feminism under the Republic and Empire.
10. Municipal Lodging Houses for Women.
11. A German League for the Protection of Mothers.
12. The Illusion of a Propagandist Drama.
13. Hilda Lessways.
14. Position of Women in India.
15. The Spinster.

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Price 3s.

**NEW NOVELS.**  
HILDA LESSWAYS.

Can any man—even a novelist of Mr. Arnold Bennett's wonderful insight—really know the soul of a woman? The question is not easily answered. Perhaps it is unanswerable. But women who read "Hilda Lessways," and still more the reviews of it, can hardly help asking it. And while reviewers are acclaiming the book as a masterly essay in feminine psychology, we, as women, have no use for Hilda Lessways.

It would be unfair to talk of any of Mr. Bennett's characters as though they were mere puppets made to dance to his pipe. That would be to do him a gross injustice. Nevertheless, in his treatment of Hilda he has an exasperating trick of letting her go, so to speak, just so far, and then jerking the string and pulling her back into her box. The box is sex. Mr. Bennett cannot get away from it. "His masculinity—his fragility." We are always knocking up against this one barrier to her development as an individual human being. This worrying, hampering thing—her fragility, by which is meant her womanhood—is inevitably there at all important crises of her life. It dominates and it impedes.

And in the end it must be said that she is an enigma, not only to Edwin Clayhanger, but to us. We do not know her except as an abnormal woman. On the one hand, with her vivid aliveness, her swift imagination, her experimentalising temperament, above all her possession of that mysterious other-self that looks on while the outward self acts, Hilda Lessways appeals to us less as woman than as artist; and, on the other hand, art knows no sex. Hence our quarrel with her creator, who has endowed her with many gifts, and then—invited a wicked fairy to her christening.

"The Forward in Love" was a Cambridge Dean, who threw up his position as Dean, and re-entered the University in disguise and as an undergraduate, to try and obtain his "Blue" as a football "forward," in order to win the lady he loved. He won his "Blue," but felt compelled to relinquish it, on finding no M.A. was eligible for the coveted honour; incidentally, he also won the lady. Her he retained. It is called "An Improbable Comedy"; and certainly the heroine's inability to remember whether, the previous day, she had refused or not the proposal of the man she loved, is what every woman-reader will consider most improbable!

A book that is comic in its plot and in its treatment is apt to pall. Mr. Beardsley is artist enough to know this, and while he has in "Zuleika Dobson" chosen a plot grotesque to excess, he treats it not only with extreme gravity but with good workmanship. It is hardly fair to this delightful piece of fooling to tell that the plot concerns an irresistible young woman for whose sake all the students at Oxford commit suicide; the book must be read to be enjoyed. All its spurious emotions, its Oxford traditions, its analyses of characters that never wear on sea or land, its tragedies that are laughable, in a word its brilliant folly—all these are a delightful change from problem novels and political tracts.

**FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.**

Florence Nightingale, besides being the greatest heroine of the early Victorian era, has a special interest for Suffragettes, since she was all her life a believer in Votes for Women. Her own experience had taught her the difficulties of getting things done without the vote. Now that she has passed away, and that it is proposed to erect a statue in her honour, a beautiful portrait of her as she appeared in her later years has a special interest. It depicts her sitting in the grounds of Clayton House, with a smile on her keen and clever face. The portrait, which is most beautifully produced as a photograph, is published by the *Nursing Times*, Messrs. Macmillan and Co., St. Martin's Street, W.C., price 5s. net.

**VADE MECUM.**

It would be hard to imagine a more useful book than the big volume issued by Messrs. T. and E. Jack at 3s. 6d., entitled "The Woman's Book." It contains within its cover everything about household management, cookery, dress, social life, the care of children, clothes, gardening—in fact, we cannot find anything that it does not contain. A little space is devoted to Woman Suffrage and the case for the women is put exceedingly well in that space. The articles are clear and practical and the illustrations add to the value. At a glance will see how to darn, fell, oversew and do all the other mysterious things that garments demand, to instance one small section of this wonderful and comprehensive household encyclopedia.

**BOOKS RECEIVED.**

- "A Whistling Woman." By Robert Halifax. London: Constable & Co. 6s.
- "The Criminal and the Community." By James Devon. London: John Lane. 6s. net.
- "The Woman Voter." October, New York. 5 cents.
- "Twentieth Century Magazine." November, Twentieth Century Co. 25 cents.
- "The Feminist Catechism." London: International Suffrage Shop. 6d. net.
- "The Organisation of Buying." By George Calderon. The Priory Press, Hampstead. 1d.
- "Marriage and Divorce." By Fri' Ella Anker. Women's Co-operative Guild. 1d.

Hilda Lessways. By Arnold Bennett. London: Methuen. 6s.  
"The Forward in Love." By Richard Birch, Herbert and Daniel. 6s.  
"Zuleika Dobson." By Mac Nevelan. London. Heinemann. Price 6s.

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**VOTES FOR WOMEN**

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1911.

**THE ONLY TERMS OF PEACE.**

The recent action, both of the Government as a whole and of individual members of the Government, has produced a crisis in the Woman Suffrage movement, and has encompassed us with dangers and difficulties. There is for us only one way of escape from this perilous position. It is to demand that the Government shall themselves introduce and carry a measure giving votes to women. The possibility of a non-party solution of the question has been destroyed. First of all, Mr. Lloyd George, by his attacks on the Conciliation Bill, brought dissension into the ranks of the Members of Parliament, who, but for his interference, would have been ready to sink Party differences and personal preferences in order to carry a measure giving to women a share in the household franchise enjoyed by men. Mr. Lloyd George's onslaught on the Conciliation Bill has now been followed by the announcement that the Government intend to sweep away the household franchise on which the Conciliation Bill was based, and to introduce a Manhood Suffrage Bill. This decision to establish Manhood Suffrage, a decision due in no small measure, so we understand, to the inspiration of Mr. Lloyd George, finally disposes of the hope of carrying Woman Suffrage as a non-party measure. The introduction of a Bill abolishing all franchise restrictions means that the question of Woman Suffrage now becomes entangled with that of Universal Suffrage. As a result those who believe that franchise restrictions should be maintained are alienated from the women's cause, while those who support Manhood Suffrage only are not won over to it. The agreement brought about by the Conciliation Committee, and afterwards rudely shaken by Mr. Lloyd George, is now put to death by the Government's threat of Manhood Suffrage. Are we not justified in saying that "an enemy hath done this thing"? The Government, to state the matter in the most charitable terms, have made Woman Suffrage a Party question. Therefore they are in honour bound now to make it a Party measure. We demand that they shall do this. So long as there was a prospect of success for the Conciliation Bill, and so long as the effect of that measure would have been to give women virtual equality with men and a guarantee of equality under future franchise laws, the Women's Social and Political Union observed a truce with the Government. But now that the Government have destroyed these two conditions,

the truce can be observed no longer, unless they consent to give certain reasonable undertakings.

These undertakings, these terms of peace, are as follows:—

That the Government abandon the Manhood Suffrage Bill and introduce in its stead a measure giving precisely equal franchise rights to men and women.

That the measure be carried through next Session, in order that the protection of the Parliament Act shall be secured.

That the Government stake their existence upon the Bill as a whole, and undertake to stand or fall as much by the provisions for Votes for Women as by the provisions for Votes for Men.

We cannot with safety, we dare not, accept any pledge less full and less explicit than this.

The preposterous suggestion has been made that the enfranchisement of women shall be allowed to depend upon the fate of a mere amendment to the Manhood Suffrage Bill. We reject this suggestion with contempt. The proposed Manhood Suffrage Bill is an injury; to bid women to rely for their enfranchisement upon the passing of an amendment is an insult. We are not minded to tolerate either. The suggestion of an amendment is not only an insult—it is also a trap. Into that trap we refuse to go, even though it should be baited by a promise from one or more members of the Cabinet to speak in support of a Woman Suffrage amendment at meetings and in Parliament.

The fit and proper accompaniment of votes for all men is votes for all women. No one seriously believes that an amendment on these lines can be carried unless the Government drive it through with all the force at their disposal. The mere personal advocacy of one or more Cabinet Ministers will not avail. Womanhood Suffrage must be made a Government measure, or it will be defeated.

It is suggested in certain quarters that woman's right to vote shall be put up to Dutch auction, and that upon the defeat of a Womanhood Suffrage amendment other amendments of less extended scope shall be submitted in turn. We refuse to sanction any such procedure, because we claim for women perfect equality of voting rights with men, so that if Womanhood Suffrage is not to be adopted, neither must Manhood Suffrage be adopted. But, quite apart from this, such is the discord which has been created by the Government and certain of its members, that we cannot count upon the passage of any Woman Suffrage amendment whatsoever. We repeat that the only safe course is to insist that the Government abandon Manhood Suffrage and introduce a measure giving votes to women on the same terms as to men.

What is it that enables the Government to get their various legislative proposals through the House of Commons? The secret of their power is the announcement that they stand or fall by such proposals, and that their defeat involves the resignation of the Government, with all the disturbance and personal inconvenience which this brings to private Members. Thus it is the knowledge that the fate of the Government depends upon their being present to vote for the Insurance Bill that will get that measure carried, and the same knowledge would have the effect of getting Womanhood Suffrage carried.

What possible objection can the Government have to introducing and carrying a Bill giving votes to women? We have heard a rumour that the well-worn excuse of "a divided Cabinet" may be raised yet again. We quite agree that it is not to be expected that twenty-one gentlemen should see absolutely eye to eye upon any question, whether it be one of Home Rule, of Welsh Disestablishment, of Woman Suffrage, or of National Insurance. We know, however, that in case of disagreement in the Cabinet the majority prevails. We are informed that there is a majority of Suffragists in the present Cabinet. It is for that majority to assert itself. If the Government do not introduce and carry next Session a measure giving votes to women, blame will rest even more upon the Suffragist Ministers than upon those who are anti-Suffragists. If the statement which Mr. Asquith is to make to-day should be unsatisfactory, this will argue culpable weakness on the part of Ministers who profess to believe in votes for women.

If, it is in truth the case that the Cabinet cannot, agree to enfranchise women, that proves the need of such outside pressure as shall weld them into one. Men, being voters, are able to apply pressure by constitutional means. Women must use what rough-and-ready substitute they may in order to win their right of citizenship.

**Christabel Pankhurst.**

**MESSAGES FROM WELL-KNOWN WOMEN.**

**FROM MRS. WOLSTENHOLME ELMY.**  
*Who proposes, if possible, to be present on Tuesday.*

The passing into law of a Manhood Suffrage Bill would be the grossest possible insult to the womanhood of these islands. An Adult Suffrage Bill would be a very different matter, and would be a juster and wiser solution of the problem than Mr. Asquith's present proposal could ever be. I have myself been working for the enfranchisement of women on the same terms as men ever since October, 1865, when I formed the first Manchester Women's Suffrage Committee. I have seen the purely male electorate grow from seven hundred thousand to over seven millions, and not one woman is yet a free citizen with full citizen rights, whilst each successive increase of the purely male electorate has steadily made it more and more difficult to get any attention paid to the many legalised wrongs from which women still suffer. I ask every woman and man who believes, as I do myself, that injustice between the sexes will be found the very tap-root of all other political and social injustice, to urge upon each Member of Parliament whom she or he can hope to influence the duty of insisting upon the full enfranchisement of women by the substitution for the proposed Manhood Suffrage Bill of a sound and wise Adult Suffrage Bill. Unless this be done it will be the duty of all justice loving men and women to resist to the death the present unwise and unjust proposal and the Ministry responsible for it.

**FROM MRS. SAUL SOLOMON.**

My members of the W.S.P.U. consider that we have waited long and patiently for the fulfilment by the Prime Minister of his oft-repeated promises and pledges to grant facilities for the third reading and passing into law of the "Conciliation Bill," which commended itself to a large and substantial majority of the House of Commons, irrespective of party. But the most confiding of us met with a final disillusionment on Tuesday week, when Mr. Asquith made his momentous statement to Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., that it was now the purpose of the Government to introduce a Reform Bill for Manhood Suffrage next session!

This, then, it seems, is his insolent reply to our demand for Woman Suffrage! To proceed further with our support of the "Conciliation Bill" would be a sheer waste of time and energy. The Government proposal, as it stands, cannot be tolerated. Either they should bring in an Adult Suffrage Bill, or else withdraw their Manhood Suffrage Bill altogether. We can see no other logical conclusion to be possible. As a Union it is our bounden duty to insist that not one more man voter shall be added to the electorate until woman shall take her rightful place by his side. At this crucial moment in the history of the woman movement it behoves us to combine as never before, for it is only by combined efforts that victory may become certain of attainment. By redoubling our numbers, energies and enthusiasm we shall find ourselves in a position to avert the terrible impending catastrophe to our cause and country of having the woman again left out of a great Reform Bill. Our souls burn within us, and we turn away with a feeling of pitying contempt for the unworthy pronouncement of the Premier to the public utterances of our noble leaders. Gratefully do we fall in with their words of courage and inspiration, which have served to strengthen and arm us to resolution and united action.

The first opportunity afforded us to prove the earnestness of our purpose to protest against a Manhood Suffrage Bill is to be given us on the 21st instant, when, I take it, every available member will be anxious to do her share. Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence, famous as a moral reformer from the time of her beautiful early consecration to that work, is to be our leader on this occasion. Fearlessly upborne by the prayers and the love of thousands, she will march forward to carry out her mission.

The question may present itself to some: What methods will the Government adopt? Hitherto theirs has been a militant policy of brute force and cruel violence towards unprotected women. To these "methods of barbarism" we have opposed the gentler methods of a militancy of suffering, which Christ commends, and which, we hesitate not to declare, must ultimately end in victory. We are going to win, and nothing man can do will turn us back. Let us rally around our leader, close ranks and do and dare, sacrificing all, as she has long ago sacrificed her all, for the sake of our cause, a cause for the uplifting of all humanity. In our vocabulary there is no such word as Failure.

**FROM MISS VIDA GOLDSTEIN.**

The Liberal Government have proved themselves clever politicians, devoid of the essential qualities that entitle men to be called statesmen—honesty, ability to read the signs of the times, fidelity to principle. No one who has any practical knowledge of politics and politicians will be deluded by their action. Not

understanding the deep significance of the woman suffrage movement they hope to annihilate it, but it will assuredly annihilate them. The law of justice is as exact as the law of mathematics. It never fails to annihilate injustice.

**FROM VOLUNTEERS.**

I believe you already have my name down for active duty. If you have not, please put it down, for now I think is the time for every woman who possibly can to forget all about herself and her own interests, and help to get freedom for her sex.

Will you put my name down on the list for the 21st? In offering myself I am quite aware of the risks, which are all the greater for me, as I have a slightly damaged spine, owing to an accident as a child, and am not robust. Although I hope to avoid receiving any injury I shall be prepared for the worst. I feel that this is a most critical stage in our movement, and that we must all be ready to make a supreme effort during the next few weeks or months.

Will you please put me down for whatever may be necessary on the 21st inst.? It is more than flesh and blood can stand. Well may the Englishmen talk such maudlin nonsense about the Italian atrocities when they treat their own women in the atrocious way they do, not only by not attempting to try and improve their position, but also by ousting them out of legitimate work. I am glad to be in England to do my little to help.

I have only heard to-night that there is likely to be a protest on the 21st, and I write to ask you to put my name down, for in that case I shall put off going to Scotland. . . . I am happy that the chance may now be given me of again demonstrating how heartily I am in sympathy with the work of the W.S.P.U., and how devoted I am to our daring leaders, and to the cause of Women's Liberty. Please be sure and let me go, for I may not get the chance again, and I have waited four years for this. My youngest baby is just two years old in January, the elder one is four, but I can leave them easily, and their only legal parent better realises his supreme position for a while; perhaps he will then see through the Government. . . .

Will you add my name to the Deputation for next Tuesday? I was one of the last year's number, and as a result of the knocking about on that occasion I was almost incapacitated for work for months, and as I am a very busy woman I have never been able to pick up arrears—hence my delay in joining this. Besides being a wife and mother, I also take all the responsibility of the booking of my husband's building business. My husband has consented to see after this for me as far as he can. Details of work may be picked up later, but this opportunity must be taken now.

Will you put me down to go on the next Deputation? It has taken me some time to screw up my courage, as I am a coward, but I hope not to disgrace our Union. Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence said last Thursday, that each person who went on a deputation brought her people and friends to take a different view of the movement; this helped me to be brave enough to come.

I shall have to start work again after Christmas, so welcome this opportunity of contributing my "spinsters' mite" of time to our great movement.

A working woman writes:—  
 I shall be only too glad to help to show my contempt of the Government's plan to defeat Votes for Women.

Another working woman writes:—  
 I feel that every working woman should be there to protest against this last insult to all womanhood. Put me in the front rank as a sweated worker.

**TO ARMS!**  
*(Suggested by a poem in the "Westminster Gazette," by "E.C.W.")*

We know the Mastery which elates  
 When, with a resolute control  
 We guide brute Forces through blind Fates  
 To our own pre-determined goal.

Nearing the end—the Goal in sight,  
 Our Leaders firm and undismayed,  
 We follow in their steps—if need  
 To face Death—calm and unafraid,

Filled full of joy and ecstasy  
 Knowing in Body, Soul and Mind  
 Some help and service we can be,  
 Some blessing bring to all mankind.

EDITH R. MANSELL-MOULLEN.

**SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER.**

A donation of £1 has just been sent from an old working woman in New South Wales. She was one of the Glasgow members, but went out to Australia some time ago. She was a weaver—is now seventy years of age and a widow. She writes:—

Women and children have a good time here. It is pleasant to see how they are treated. All workmen have an eight hours' day—48 hours per week—and are better paid all round. I get VOTES every Monday. I must help, for every inch of the ground must be fought.

The example of this devoted soul, who, many thousands of miles away, a worker for her daily bread, an enfranchised citizen, never for one moment forgets the fighting cause at home, will be followed, we believe, by every member of this Union. In view of the supreme crisis of the present movement, rich and poor will pour out their substance in proportion to their means, and will express the fighting spirit of this movement in terms of hard cash which the whole world can understand.

So long as there is hope or chance of their success our opponents will scheme and dodge in order to trick us and to divide our forces. Having failed to dismay us by their exercise of physical force they will seek by soft speaking to beguile us and lead us into a trap. Our cleverest and strongest enemy of all, Mr. Lloyd George, will fight us by every means in his power just so long as he deems us less astute, less resolute and weaker in will power than himself. When he sees that resistance is useless and not till then will he be found fighting on our side.

We must give the most significant proof that is in our power to give of the overwhelming determination of women to secure equal franchise rights with men. Therefore, unless the Government pledges itself to drop the Manhood Suffrage Bill, and to substitute in its stead a measure giving equal franchise rights to men and women, and undertakes to press it through in 1912, we shall march one thousand strong to Westminster next Tuesday, to signify to the entire world our refusal to submit to dishonour and subjection.

Only second in importance is it that in the Royal Albert Hall and afterwards we shall fill the War Chest, and show that this Union is resolute to back up militant action by a financial extended scheme of organisation and vigorous agitation throughout the whole country. At such a moment as this, when everything is in the balance, not one woman in this Union will hesitate to fulfil to the utmost limit of her capacity both these conditions of ultimate victory.

**Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.**

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

November 6 to November 11.

Already acknow- ledged.....	£105,422 0 5	Mrs. Simon.....	£0 1 0
Mrs. Ward.....	0 1 0	Mrs. Ward.....	0 1 0
Mrs. Charlton, Briggs and Miss Caroline.....	0 1 0	Mrs. Roberts.....	0 1 0
Tickets.....	0 5 0	Profit on Shop.....	0 2 0
Falmouth, and Penryn.....	0 5 0	Per Mrs. A. L. Dunham.....	0 2 0
W.S.P.U.....	0 14 8	Mrs. Morris.....	0 0 8
Mrs. M. E. Kendall.....	0 1 0	Extra on "V. & W.".....	0 0 8
Manchester Women's Franchise League Lecture Fee and part profits.....	0 2 0	Mrs. Harcourt.....	0 2 0
Mrs. A. L. Dunham.....	4 0 0	Mrs. A. L. Dunham.....	0 2 0
—Pope, Bq. (per Miss Cora Grant).....	1 0 0	Miss Dunlop.....	0 3 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	0 7 10	Per Mrs. Mansel.....	0 3 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Sale of walnuts and apples.....	0 3 4
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Tea profits.....	0 4 3
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Mrs. Wright.....	5 0 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Per Mrs. C. Marsh.....	0 2 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Mrs. Hartnell.....	0 2 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Miss Cumberland.....	0 4 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Miss M. S. Bennett.....	0 2 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Mrs. Hewitt.....	0 1 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Mrs. May.....	0 1 8
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Buffs on Hambley chief.....	1 4 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Profit on White Drive Jumble Sale (South- ampton).....	2 10 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Do. do. (Port- smouth).....	5 15 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Do. do. (Port- smouth).....	3 16 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Mrs. Peacock.....	0 1 8
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Mrs. Seymour.....	0 2 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Mrs. Seymour.....	0 2 8
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Interest on Manchester Banking Account.....	0 6 1
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Sale of Plaques, etc.....	4 13 3
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Membership Fees.....	2 16 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Collection, etc., etc.....	2 16 0
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Leiston.....	67 3 5
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	Per Miss Crucker and Mrs. Peacock.....	0 17 6
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	—Mrs. Mansel.....	3 7 0
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0	—Miss A. Pantham.....	1 12 4
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0	Total.....	£105,574 16 1
Mrs. D. Hamilton Smith.....	1 10 0		
Mrs. Clara Magrath.....	1 10 0		

Note.—Item "Collections per Miss L. Burns" in issue of November 3, included £1 8s. collected at Portobello Art Home per Mrs. Baxendale.

Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and crossed "Barclay and Co."

Next week's "Votes for Women" will contain a special report of the Albert Hall meeting, of the deputation to the Prime Minister, and of the proceedings of Tuesday, November 21. As there is likely to be a largely increased sale readers wishing to secure extra copies are invited to order them in advance.







Stewart, Mrs. P. J. ... Mrs. Gurney, Miss ... Mrs. Morgan, for their very acceptable ...

Home Counties. BEDFORD. Hon. Sec.—Miss ... A prettily decorated stall attracted attention in the market on Saturday, at which literature was sold, and ...

Home Counties. BIRMINGHAM. Hon. Sec.—Miss ... The committee appointed pro tem. are: Hon. Sec.—Miss ...

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WIMBLEDON. Shop and Office—Mrs. ... The Lecture Hall on Wednesday, November 8, was so full that even gallery seats were occupied.

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Zoggerels.

Perchance your new servant with blackleaded hands, In haste to comply with the doorbell's demands, Forgets in her hurry her fingers are black, Then Zog will remove every mark in her track.

Look at your paint and see for yourself. Don't leave the dirt there for visitors to see

Just a little—quite a little—Zog on a wet cloth; one rub over dirty paint; one polish with a damp leather, and smuts, drawings and finger-marks disappear as if by magic.

Use Zog on the doors, bath, stairs, everywhere.

New way to clean silver and Plate. Use Zog. Zog gets into all the little cracks and finds out dirt that other cleaners leave behind.

Zog makes work easier and makes silver and plate as bright as that in a jeweller's shop.

A FREE TIN. Go to your dealer and pay a Zog. You will get the penny for a sample tin of the larger size. If you cannot get a sample tin from your dealer we will send one in exchange for a penny stamp.

Zog is sold by all ironmongers, Grocers, Chemists, and Stores in London and the Provinces.

Zog, Ltd., 64, Middlesex St., London, E.

Wales. BARRY. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. F. G. Jones, 23, Gladstone Road. A successful At Home was addressed by Miss Tyson on November 8, several new members joined.

Wales. NEWPORT. Office—11, Stow Hill, Newport, Mon. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. A very successful and crowded meeting was held at the Town Hall, New, Nov. 8, when Miss Edith Pridden and Miss Williams spoke.

Wales. EASTERN COUNTIES. IPSWICH AND DISTRICT. Shop—Diana, Ipswich, Great St. Mary's, Miss Grace Rea, 19, Silent Street, Ipswich, Shop Sec.—Miss King. A working women's meeting was held in Ipswich last Saturday evening, with a speech on the present situation given by Miss Margaret West, and the resolution demanding the immediate abandonment of the Manhood Suffrage Bill was carried.

Wales. NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES. BIRKENHEAD. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. A. E. Abraham, 3, Kingsmead Road, S. Will members now rally round the Votes for Women and help her to make a record sale of Votes for Women going on Friday and Saturday, and all papers were sold out.

Wales. NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES. BOLTON, BURY, AND DISTRICT. Hon. Sec. (pro tem.)—Mrs. Margaret E. Farrington, 118, Dorset Street, High, Bolton. It has been decided to co-operate with Manchester in the Sale of Work to be held on December 2. Will members of the office please forward their names to Mrs. Farrington as early as possible, please?

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Fruit for Christmas Puddings & Mincemeat at very reasonable prices.

Table listing various fruits and products like PEEL, Candied, RAISINS (Valencia), CURRANTS, SUET, MIXED SPICE, SPECIAL NOTE, and prices per lb. or tin.

SPICERS & POND'S STORES QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

FREE DAILY DELIVERY by our Vans and Motors throughout London and Suburbs. Liberal free carriage arrangements for country orders.

Catalogue of 1,000 pages sent FREE. Mrs. Saul Solomon, 41, 1/0; Poynte Wright, 41, 1/0; Miss Winifred May, 41, 1/0; and others.

THE LANCET. President—Mrs. Forbes Robertson. The next Meeting at Home will be held at 4, 1/2, Robert Street, on Friday, November 24, at 3 p.m.

CLERKS' W.S.P.U. Hon. Secs.—Miss Phyllis Ayrton, 83, Edith Road, West Kensington; Miss Cynthia Maguire, 15, Carlton Vale, Malda Vale, N.W.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION For Women's Enfranchisement. Office—13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C. Hon. Organising Sec.—Victor D. Duval.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE. Office—5, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightsbridge (opposite Tube Station).

CVMRICK SUFFRAGE UNION. President—Mrs. D. A. Thomas. A committee meeting will be held at 89, Wimpole Street, on Tuesday, November 21, at 5.20 p.m.



110

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

Office—Antient Concert Buildings, G. Brunswick Street, Dublin.

Miss Talbot presided at the usual weekly meeting on Tuesday...

WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE.

Office: 10, Talbot House, St. Mark's Lane, W.C. (Old Fleet Lane), Hours 10 to 5, or by appointment with the Secretary, Mrs. Kinross Park, Tel. 3333 City.

On Wednesday, November 8, Miss Kinross presided at the meeting...

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Our readers will be interested to know that Miss Isabel Jeans (sister of Miss Helen Orange) will give a Broadway Kipling Recital at the Frisby Hall, Lower Seymour Street, W., on Friday evening, November 24, at 8.30 p.m.

A representative of Leyton, Mr. Shrimmin, speaking at one of the Class Teachers' Conference meetings at Norwich recently, referred to the Women's Social and Political Union as an illustration of good results won by splendid organization.

A resolution in favour of Votes for Women under the Home Rule Bill was passed unanimously by the Fulham Home Rule branch of the United Irish League.

One of the strengths of the Suffrage movement is its international character, and a much better understanding has resulted from the visits of English Suffrage speakers who have been able to address audiences in France and Germany in their own languages.

The resolution expressing sympathy with those members of the N.U.P. who desire to possess and exercise the Parliamentary franchise...

QUALITY AND VALUE. A pearl of the illustrated catalogue of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company...

CATHOLIC W.S. SOCIETY. Hon. Sec.—Miss Randall, 22, Wilberforce Road, Finchbury Park, N. Hon. Treasurer—Miss Monica Whately, 73, Harcourt Terrace, St. Botolph, E.W.

MARK YOUR LINEN! Security against theft, loss or mistaking. THE QUEEN RECOMMENDS JOHN BOND'S CRYSTAL PALACE MARKING INK.

BISSELL'S BALL BEARING CARPET SWEEPERS are indispensable in every household.

Peasant and Artistic Jewellery, by AMY A. SANDHURST. Hand Wrought Leather Work, by Miss Honora Mills, at THE STUDIO (Alan's Tea Rooms), 263, OXFORD STREET, Oxford Circus, W. Nov. 18 to Dec. 2. 2 till 7.

MARKET & Co. (London) Ltd., 28, Wilson St., London, E.C.

LADIES WHO APPRECIATE PARIS FASHIONS should make it a point to visit

KATE NEWTON, 151-153, GREAT PORTLAND ST., LONDON, W.

The House, par excellence, to obtain Paris Model Gowns of entrancing beauty and high-class workmanship at real Bargain Prices.

World-Famous Creations at one-fifth of the original prices. Day and Evening Gowns, Tailor-mades and Theatre Coats (each different and bearing the mark of individuality of the respective maker) in a bewildering range.

KATE NEWTON, 151-153, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, LONDON, W.

No connection with any other concern.

MOLASSINE Dog & Puppy Cakes, Hound Terrier and Puppy Foods. THE ONLY FOODS THAT DOGS NEED.

NORWELL'S PERTH BOOTS. Dainty and durable footwear. For ladies do not sacrifice their daintiness though they are suitable for hard wear.

FLAKO THE LAST WORD IN SOAP. Try FLAKO this week on your Woolfens, Flannels, Laces, Silks, and Fine Fabrics.

JOHN KNIGHT, LTD. THE ROYAL PRIMROSE SOAP WORKS, LONDON.

Schweppees Green Ginger Wine of all Grocers and Stores. Tastes differ in most things, but there's no mistaking the popular preference for Schweppees Green Ginger. The name is a Guarantee of Goodness.

Schweppees Ltd. Purveyors of Mineral Waters TO H.M. The King.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Single insertion, 24 words or less, 2s. 1d. per word for every additional word.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ART NEEDLEWORK AND HANDICRAFTS EXHIBITION—Lady Betty is holding an Exhibition and sale of work, commencing Nov. 21.

LOST—November 7, at the Pavilion meeting (cross circle), pair of gold glasses in crimson case.

MISS NEILL BARRITT—Strelway Hall Evening Reception and Song, 23, Oxford St., 8.15, Tickets, 7s. 6d., 5s., 3s., at Hall, or Miss Neill Barritt, 23, Oxford St., Camden Road, N.

BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc. A NICE little bed-sitting-room, furnished, Street, Mecklenburgh Square, W.C.

APARTMENTS (contable).—Unrivalled views, 90 ft. above sea level; cooking, central and vegetarian; moderate terms.—The Convent, West Malvern.

BARON'S COURT, BOSCOMBE BOURNE. MOUTH—High-class Boarding Establishment. Moderate.

BRIGHTON—TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21 Upper Beck Gardens, Upper Parade, Good table. Congenial society. Terms 2s. to 3s.—Mrs. Gray, Member W.S.P.U.

BRIXTON HILL—Furnished Apartments, board as required; strictly moderate terms; lady only; comfortable; ref.; bath, piano.—Apply Owner, 28, Leamster Road.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for Ladies.—Bath, piano; meals optional. Terms very moderate. In quiet street, one minute from buses and tram.—11, Benedit Road, Brighton.

LONDON, W.C. 127, Gower Street.—Ladies' dinner; all meals Sunday, 1s. 6d. weekly; full, 1s. 6d., good cooking; references.

MEMBER strongly recommends good Boarding-house. Exquisitely clean, dainty. Constant table. Excellent cooking.—Crown Terrace, 10, Lancaster Gate, W. Telephone, 5988 Paddington.

MRS. HEINEMANN receives young children and attention. The Lambourne Villa, Upper Lambourne. Moderate terms.—Church Park, Upper Lambourne.

NEAR Lyme Regis, lady has exceptionally pleasant cottage; high position; south aspect; attendance.—Miss Lamb, Charmouth, Dorset.

NORFOLK HALL HOTEL, 167, Euston Road, London, W.C. 3 (minutes, King's Cross, St. Pancras, Euston Railway Stations). Bed, attendance, breakfast from 4s. 6d. breakfast served from 8 o'clock on. Open to non-residents.

NURSES and others. Yearly subscription Club. Well-furnished rooms, excellent meals. Moderate fees. Good references. Call or write.—B. Sherman, 75, Chatterbox Street, S.W.

PUTNEY.—A member of the W.S.P.U. wishes minutes of one or two paying guests; within 30 minutes of Clemons Inn, terms 2s. weekly.—Apply R. 81, Erpingham Road, Putney, S.W.

SURFAGEE.—The best home in a week-end at BRIGHTON. Return railway fares, 5s. W.S.P.U. See View, Victoria Road, Brighton, Nat. Tel. 1102.

SWITZERLAND (Champery).—English family sunny balconies; winter sports; evening amusements; quiet afternoon tea.—Chateau de Champery, 6 to 8 hrs. including railway; 2s. 6d. weekly.

TWO Ladies gardening, sporty; convenient; receive winter. Changing sunny house, verandah; every station. Lovely country. Terms, 10s.—Miss Leslie, York, Yorkshire.

VEGETARIAN BOARD-RESIDENCE, temporary or permanent. Homelike. Ladies and gentlemen. Convenient situation. Room and breakfast from 2s.—Madame Veigel, 45 and 65, Herford Road, Hayswater, W.

VICTORIA (four minutes).—Widow lady with dense; bath, bedroom, fire, from 1s. 6d., references required.—46, Denbigh Street, Victoria.

1, KINGSLEY STREET, Regent Street, W. required. BROTHERS TO LET, 2s. 6d. weekly; board 11

TO LET, Etc. A REAL cottage in Westminster, close bath, electric light gas. Well-furnished; plate glass, linen, 270 per annum.—Box 136, Votes for Women Office, 4, Clements Inn, Strand.

PLANTS, suitable for parties, very superior tenants accepted; four rooms from 3s. 6d. per week; open and quiet; near station and river.—Apply Spring Grove Estate Office, Auckland Road, Kingston-on-Thames, S.E. Agents, Field & Sons, 54, Borough High Street, S.E.

USEFUL HELP (disengaged 21st) over 4 years' experience. vegetarian cooking.—Age 24 years. Good references. Pines, 10, Park Lane, W. 1, Selwyn Avenue, Highgate Park Road.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted in all PUBLICATIONS, HOME AND COLONIAL, at lowest rates. Rates on application.—ADVERTISING AGENT, 20, IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, LITTLEWOOD CIRCUS, LONDON, E.C. Established at this office nearly 30 years. Phone 562 Central.

FURNISHED Cottages To Let, Barton-on-Sea.

Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-one, Twenty-two, Twenty-three, Twenty-four, Twenty-five, Twenty-six, Twenty-seven, Twenty-eight, Twenty-nine, Thirty, Thirty-one, Thirty-two, Thirty-three, Thirty-four, Thirty-five, Thirty-six, Thirty-seven, Thirty-eight, Thirty-nine, Forty, Forty-one, Forty-two, Forty-three, Forty-four, Forty-five, Forty-six, Forty-seven, Forty-eight, Forty-nine, Fifty, Fifty-one, Fifty-two, Fifty-three, Fifty-four, Fifty-five, Fifty-six, Fifty-seven, Fifty-eight, Fifty-nine, Sixty, Sixty-one, Sixty-two, Sixty-three, Sixty-four, Sixty-five, Sixty-six, Sixty-seven, Sixty-eight, Sixty-nine, Seventy, Seventy-one, Seventy-two, Seventy-three, Seventy-four, Seventy-five, Seventy-six, Seventy-seven, Seventy-eight, Seventy-nine, Eighty, Eighty-one, Eighty-two, Eighty-three, Eighty-four, Eighty-five, Eighty-six, Eighty-seven, Eighty-eight, Eighty-nine, Ninety, Ninety-one, Ninety-two, Ninety-three, Ninety-four, Ninety-five, Ninety-six, Ninety-seven, Ninety-eight, Ninety-nine, One hundred, One hundred and one, One hundred and two, One hundred and three, One hundred and four, One hundred and five, One hundred and six, One hundred and seven, One hundred and eight, One hundred and nine, One hundred and ten, One hundred and eleven, One hundred and twelve, One hundred and thirteen, One hundred and fourteen, One hundred and fifteen, One hundred and sixteen, One hundred and seventeen, One hundred and eighteen, One hundred and nineteen, One hundred and twenty, One hundred and twenty-one, One hundred and twenty-two, One hundred and twenty-three, One hundred and twenty-four, One hundred and twenty-five, One hundred and twenty-six, One hundred and twenty-seven, One hundred and twenty-eight, One hundred and twenty-nine, One hundred and thirty, One hundred and thirty-one, One hundred and thirty-two, One hundred and thirty-three, One hundred and 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