VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE

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PIECEMEAI.



MR. ASQUITH: "We pledged our honour not to erect the whole statue without giving the women a chance to come in; so we won't do it; we'll just put it up a piece at a time instead!"

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD: "I call that real clever, and I'll tell my boys to lead a hand."

(The Plural Voting Bill has passed the House of Commons; other franchise proposa's are foreshadowed, but Mr. Asquith's promise of a bill so drafted as to allow of a woman suffrage amendment has gone by the board. In spite of the Labour Party's pledge to oppose any measure of enfranchisement not including women, only three of the Labour Party voted against the Plural Voting Bill.)

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Lilian A. Maule	Morten

DEDICATION

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

From the commencement of the modern Suffrage agitation, Mr. Asquith has shown his obstinacy not merely in refusing to redress the grievance of women, but in refusing even to discuss with representative

Scottish Deputation Insists on Seeing Mr. Asquith

Had Mr. Asquith consented to see the deputations ent to him by the W.S.P.U. in the early days, instead of ordering out the police to drive them back with violence, the later forms of demonstration organised by that body would never have taken place. But Mr. Asquith, like all little men, learns nothing from experience. Twice during the past week he has repeated his mistake. He has rejected requests for an interview both from the Federated Council of Suffrage Societies and from a group of influential men. frage Societies and from a group of influential men from Scotland. In spite of this refusal, the Scots-men have decided to come to London, and they will this (Friday) morning, at 11 a.m., present them-selves at Downing Street to claim; under the Bill of Rights, the right to present a petition in person to the representative of the Sovereign. What does Mr. Asquith intend to do?

Attempted Arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Kenney

If it was the deliberate intention of the Government to provoke disorder and to make the infamous Cat and Mouse Act more odious than ever, they

grievance is demanded. It is this arbitrary attitude which, following along the lines of other political upheavals in history and of many labour disputes of recent years, has led to nearly all the present trouble. Annie Kenney as they were leaving the London Pavilion last Monday afternoon. We have held from the first inception of this Act that it was only the sluggish imagination of the British people which permitted it to become law or to remain on the Statute Book a day after it had first been put in operation. It has been our task, and that of numerous societies who have been holding meetings of protest all over the country, to awaken this imagination.

What Underlies the Act

For what is the fundamental principle underlying the Act? It is that a prisoner is to be kept in prison till death is in sight. Then she is released. The doctor and the nurse bring to bear upon her the latest medical skill and attention only that she may be well enough to endure it all over again. That principle is so revolting to modern feelings that, when rightly understood, it could not be tolerated. But it has not been understood. We are, therefore, indebted to the Government for helping us by giving a public demonstration of the working of the measure. They showed to the public two women, frail and suffering but resolute, and the police

RIOTOUS SCENES AT THE PAVILION

public responded by an attack upon the police, in the course of which one of the women made her note of her many activities.

but lightly touched on at the Conference, and we therefore attach particular importance to the article

A Negation of Statesmanship

itizens to a rictous attack on the police with the inevitable sequel of additional arrests and imprisonto Ireland, and to imagine the Government executing the arrest of Sir Edward Carson at his exit from great Ulster demonstration to appreciate the folly and wickedness of their conduct.

Cat and Mouse Prisoners

With the exception of Miss Kenney, the past week has not seen the rearrest of any of the ex-prisoners directly under the terms of their license, but Miss Kitty Marion was rearrested on July 12 and sentenced to twenty-one days for breaking windows at tenced to twenty-one days for breaking windows at the formula of the streets seems to many women an impossible thing to do. They will tell you that it is the kind of thing wasted!

Moment Terms

Woment Terms

Woment Terms

I buy a copy of that excellent paper?" giving me is, for it. That woman's face was a study as she walked away, all her bitterness and anger so hopelessly wasted!

Advice to a Grandmother the Home Office, while Mrs. Baines, another they simply cannot do, that they willingly would do

which were promptly passed from hand to hand by the members. The man himself, Mr. Ivan Shaw, whose wife is one of the victims of the Act, and a friend who also took part in the protest, were set by detectives and treated with the utmost

Here, if anywhere, was a chance for the authorities, White Slave traffic. A procuress had been caught

Lord Londonderry moved a resolution at the Ulster demonstration last Saturday which contained this significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our duty and that of every loyalist to make and complete all preparations necessary for resisting by

women and children has been coterminous with life | vicar's wife had finished abusing me, and said, "May | service to the finest Cause in all the world."

The great Suffrage pilgrimage organised by the National Union of Women Suffrage Societies is now nearing the end of its journey, and the various bands

Me also draw attention to the two articles on the Suffrage Societies in the Suffrage Societies is now nearing the end of its journey, and the various bands Saturday afternoon, July 26.

hungrily waiting to pounce on their prey; and the itself. Our readers will find on page 621 a tribute The economic aspect of the problem was, however,

But if we are grateful to the Government for sticking another nail into the coffin of their own Act, what are we to think of the statesmanship of their procedure, which led a body of naturally peaceful procedure, which led a body of naturally peaceful to the control of its journey, and the various bands of pilgrims are all converging on London. Next week we propose to give full particulars of the great demonstration which is to be held in Hyde Park on the second on page 620, from the pen of Miss demonstration which is to be held in Hyde Park on the second on page 620, from the pen of Miss Llewelyn Davies, General Secretary of the Women's Llewelyn Davies, General Secretary of the Momen's Saturday afternoon, July 26.

The White Slave Congress, which brought its sittings to a close last week, aroused great interest. Co-operative Guild, dealing with the Maternity Benefit. On both matters amendment is urgently needed. Members of Parliament, please note!

A PAPER-SELLER'S DIARY

By a "Votes for Women" Fellow

the Home Office, while Mrs. Baines, another "mouse," has also been rearrested and remanded in custody on a charge of setting fire to a railway train. The releases on license include Miss Giveen (July 10), Mrs. Sanders (July 11), Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and Miss Mary Richardson (July 12).

Repeal the Act

Our readers will be glad to hear that a special "Repeal the Act" Committee has been formed, with Sir Edward Busk as chairman, and a conference has been arranged for next Thursday in the Caxton Hall, to be followed by a great public meeting the same evening in the Kingsway Hall. Every effort should be made the source of these arrangements.

Our readers will be glad to hear that a special with the same of the source of the same ovening in the Kingsway Hall. Every effort should be made to ecourate the source of these arrangements.

she is more in the open air and thinks less of ill-beath than when she had more leisure at home.

Particulars will be found on page 622. Meanwhile, we learn that Mr. McKenna has refused to see a deputation of prominent Manchester citizens, and that they have instead sent to him a memorial protesting against the Act.

Protest in the House of Commons

In spite of their natural apathy, members of the House of Commons have not been allowed during the past week to forget that women are being tortured directly under the Act and indirectly in consequence of the continued refusal of Parliament to do justice

My sale started well, and by the time two hours

some, with nothing 10-do. "Only several thous sand just like myself, married women, who give up pleasure at home.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women, with nothing and nad more leisure at home.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women, with nothing add nore leisure at home.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women, with nothing add nore leisure at home.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women are leisure at home.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women are leisure at home.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women, with nothing add norder beautonements.

So I though that as "Can't" never did anything, I women, with nothing add norder bomen with least try the experiment, and once my resolution was made I promptly set off to get a good supply of papers, selected a suitable pitch, and began my new work. Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work. Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work Just at first a queer feeling came over my new work Just at first a queer feeling came over my nexisting at an deisure in order to forward our Cause.

Mo women, w

brutality, but no charge was preferred against them, and they were ultimately set at liberty.

Why Not a Charge of Conspiracy?

All decent men and women who know the lacts are shocked with the result of the West End Flat case, there shocked with the result of the West End Flat case. Here is a content of the word with the result of the West End Flat case. Here is a content of the word with the result of the West End Flat case. When I have if a content of a limit of thoughts are hidden away behind all those faces. A lady drove up in her motor, wonders was a charge for the authorities. behind all those faces. A lady drove up in her motor, | wonders. white Slave traffic. A procuress had been caught red-handed, and in her possession were found instruments of torture and incriminating letters from men deeply interested in all I told her about the work of deeply interested in all I told her about the work of regularly." It is splendid to have you; but oh, it ments of torture and incriminating letters from ment of position conspiring with her to carry on her infamous traffic. Even apart from the sensational statement which we print on page 615 with all reserve in the form of a letter from Mrs. Ames, there was ample evidence for a charge of conspiracy against several persons. Yet in the event all the letters were suppressed, and the procuress herself was let off with the nominal sentence of three months in the second division.

One Law for Men

Lord Londonderry moved a resolution at the Ulster demonstration last Saturday which contained this significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant phrase: "We resolve that it is our layer of the significant that of all people our clergy should be the would be so much more excellent it, in addition, you would just spend an extra penny or two and buy the paper in the street. You have no idea how much good that does. Your kindly face and the buying work, and realised the necessity for us to enlighten the men and women of the country as to the true of the street. You have no idea how much good that does. Your kindly face and the buying work, and realised our world push as the few lay important that of all people our clergy should be the | the more eagerly and admire your courage. first to denounce openly this atrocious Act. Yet, with the exception of a comparatively few, these men "Say, now, I shouldn't wonder it some of these ladies force and every other method the decrees or other executive acts of, or on behalf of, any Nationalist Parliament that may be established." In spite of his speech in support of this resolution, the Government have not yet made any sign of arresting Lord Londonderry on a charge of conspiracy, nor have they sought to bind him over under the statute of Edward III., which they are applying to Mr. George Lansbury, Mr. John Seurr, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and others.

with the exception of a comparatively few, these men ignore this torture and the woman's cause. One of them came along with his wife, and when he heard me he said, "Certainly NOT," and his wife stood in front of me, looked at me from head to foot (I was very neat in my appearance!), and said, "You ought to be ashamed of yourself." "Well, madam, I happen to feel the very reverse from that; it is an bought my paper. I guess she went away wondering whether I was a duchess in disguise!

Another customer of mine wondered what my daily Lansbury, Mr. John Scurr, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and others.

Items of Interest

We record this week with deep sorrow the passing Away of a revered name among Suffragists, in the person of Miss Honnor Morten, whose work for the perso

directly under the Act and indirectly in consequence of the continued refusal of Parliament to do justice to women. On Friday in last week a man in the Strangers' Gallery, after firing off a top pistol to attract attention, threw down on to the floor of the House a number of miniature cat and mouse traps, which were promptly passed from hand to hand by sold 108 copies.

What is my Secret?

People have asked me since what my secret for good selling is. Well, I have none, unless it is a cheerful

Woman's Movement from the daily Press. There-

Police Arrest Miss Annie Kenney-Men and Women Fight with Police-Three Arrests-Mrs. Pankhurst Escapes A riot was provoked by the police on Monday last in Piccadilly Circus owing to their attempt to arrest Mrs. Pank the movement would not be crushed to their attempt to arrest Mrs. Pank the movement would not be crushed to their attempt to arrest Mrs. Pank the movement would not be crushed to their attempt to arrest Mrs. Pank the flag of revolt. She concluded:

| Of Piccadilly was a seething mass. Miss | Kenney appeared first. | She concluded: | Detectives Run Amok | Detectives Run a land that gave me birth, and my nge to the Government is: Kill me re me freedom. I shall force you to that choice." (Cheers.) latever might happen to her, the of the movement was unbroken, and Political Union. Miss Kenney, who was

would go on.

When Mrs. Pankhurst sat down the applause was deafening, and the platform was strewn with flowers from all over the hall. There could be no doubt of the extreme intensity of feeling of the audience when the meeting was over. Mrs. Panks

INSIDE THE MEETING

The greatest astonishment and enthusiasm was manifested inside the Pavilion

hurst and Miss Annie Kenney on their emergence from the London Pavilion

meeting of the Women's Social and

pounced upon by the police, who at-

pounced upon by the police, who attempted to drag her across the pavement and get her away. A howl of indignation was raised by the crowd, and a fierce struggle ensued around the

which blows were freely given and exchanged. Meanwhile, Mrs. Pank-hurst came quietly out of the Pavilion

and crossed the road, and made her

July 18, 1913.

Licenses Sold by Auction

In conclusion, Miss Kenney produced

Strangers' Gallery. At the same time another man stood up, shouted "When are you going to give women the vote?" and going to sell them, "she said. "The Holloway one is in larger type, but the wording is the same in both cases. Who will bid?"

A lady in a box at once offered £1 for the Holloway one. Bidding went up by 10s. to £2 10s., when somebody offered £5. A last bid of £6 secured the license. The bidding for the Maidstone license was equally brisk, and also terminated at £6.

Mrs. Pankhurst

After Miss Kenney had sat down Mrs. Mansell-Moullin began to speak, but a still greater surprise was in store for the audience, and a tremendous and prolonged outburst of cheering greeted the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Pankhurst on to the platform. It was her first appearance since her arrest in March. She looked pale and emaciated—"merely a clothed skeleton," as one of the audience subsequently described her appearance. When she began to speak it was evident at once how much the great struggle which she had been through had told

She said it was a little over three months kince she was last on that platform. "Now," she went on, "despite a sentence of three years' penal servitude, in a little over three months I stand here again.
"We are rebels," she proceeded, "and "I was a little with the land have a grain."

their grievances, but women have no suc means, and so I say at this meeting we are robels because there is no other way of obtaining redress.
"I come before you from a sick bed,"

she continued, "because I was determined to speak here, even if I were arrested and taken back to Holloway from the door o

the Pavilion."

Mrs. Pankhurst went on to express cratification that the raid on Lincoln's Innthe movement,

PAVILION SUPROUNDED

Meanwhile the news of Mrs. Pankhurst's arrival had been hastily despatched to Scot-land Yard, and a small army of uniformed constables and plain clothes detectives had

of the women.

Miss Kenney was buffeted about from side to side while these frantic efforts were being made to rescue her. Finally she were torn from the hands of the crowd and literally thrown into a taxi-cab and conveyed to Holloway.

land Yard, and a small army of uniformed constables and plain clothes detectives had been hurried off, who entirely surrounded the Pavilion. It was apparently the expectation of the police that the two leaders would emerge from the stage door, and they would be able to arrest them there. They accordingly had taxi-cabs in waiting, ready to convey them away.

Suddenly the door flew open and four detectives rushed out and round to the main entrance. They were followed by crowds so large that the thoroughfares in the neighbourhood of the Pavilion were rendered impassable. Those inside the hall were sent out from side doors, and by the time they got round to the front that side

THREE ARRESTS

During the struggle outside the Pavilion three arrests were made; the three prisoners were brought before Mr. Denman at Marlborough Street Police Court on

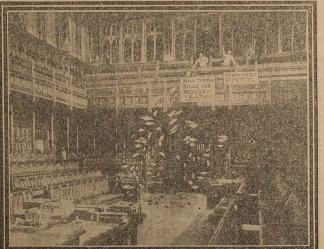
Miss Annie Bell, who was charged with

INTERRUPTION IN THE HOUSE

while the Solicitor-General was speaking on the Plural Voting Bill the report of a pistol suddenly rang out, and a man was seen to have risen from his seat in the Strangers' Gallery. At the same time another man stood up, shouted "When

The placidity of the House of Commons received a rude shock on Friday afternoon.

While the Solicitor-General was speaking detective, whilst another disagned me was dragged over the seats to the entra where I fell struggling to the ground.



PICTURE OF THE HOUSE, EXPLANATORY OF INTERRUPTIONS

THE WEST END FLAT RAID

rife amongst us.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK

To the men McKenna and Bodkin we over at least this: that they have made of Hydo Park a great field of Woman suffrage propaganda. Since the struggle for freedom of speech, in which the number of Suffrage meetings has been increasing and the attendances at each of these meetings have steadily increased also.

Sunday of course, is the great day for this spland work on the Suffrage work of the Suffrage work

to hear the people's will whether he liked it or not. He disapproved of militant the women could speak like that in that we got from those old buffers in the Hall on Tuesday," was the reply. He women had been able to deered who the "old buffers" were.

OUR INACCESSIBLE

PREMIER

DUTATION

OUR INACCESSIBLE

PREMIER

DIFFALTOR DUTATION

OUR INACCESSIBLE

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DIFFALTOR DUTATION

OUR INACCESSIBLE

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OUR INACCESSIBLE

PREMIER

OF MANDELS AND A PREMIER

OF MANDELS A

NURSES AND MIDWIVES UNDER THE INSURANCE ACT

By Lilian A. Maule

There is no need to impress upon readers of Votes

For Women the fact-that women generally are suffering manifest injury and injustice under the provisions of the so-called "National" Insurance Act.

But as the particular hardships that affect each section of workers is known often only to themselves and those intimately connected with them, it may be useful to enumerate some of the disabilities that are pressing especially heavily upon trained nurses and extricted midwires workers are also pressing the woman to employ a doctor instead of a midwire, so as to avoid liability for the "prescribed fee" to a medical practitioner, if complications occur requiring medical aid. The strong pressure thus exerted upon the insured man and his wife practically coerces the mother into engaging a doctor and directly operates to prevent the midwife's employment. The Midwives' Institute as formulated annealized agreements to the Insurance Act. certified midwives, women whose services to the has formulated amendments to the Insurance Act nation are sufficiently great to have entitled them to preferential consideration above other members of the community.

Amendment Bill dealing with these points, and further urging the payment of the maternity benefit direct to the wife, but the chances of these amend-

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the community.

Let us take nurses first. It has been extremely difficult to get any clear statement at all from the Commissioners as to the exact position of nurses, limits getting incorporated in the Bill are very remote.

Recent legislation has tended to make the life of the certified midwife somewhat that of a toad under divided up as they are into several branches of their a harrow, and the more conscientious she is, the worse profession; those employed in hospitals and institu- she fares. It will be a truly disastrous thing for the profession; those employed in hospitals and institutions, those employed by associations, in private or
in district work, those working "on their own" or
in co-operative societies; to every one of these, with
various sub-divisions, different conditions apply.
But the fact remains that every trained nurse, if she
is not earning more than £160 a year, and is without
private means above the specified amount per annum,
comes within compulsory insurance. The Secretary
of the Nurses' Insurance Secretary (a secretary of the Nurses' Insurance Secretary (a secretary of the Nurses' Insurance Secretary (a secretary of the Nurses' Insurance Secretary of the Nurses' Insurance Secretary (a secretary of the nurses) and district the point is presently reached at which the country if the point is presently reached at which the country if the point is presently reached at which the country is process, openly wished for by that section of the medical profession that has always boycotted and opposed the trained midwife, seriously begins. For no doctor can do for the mother and her baby what the midwife is doing to-day.

The moral of all this is the same that was forced upon the minds of those who toiled for weary years to secure a legal status for midwives and the protection of the medical profession that has always boycotted and opposed the trained midwife, seriously begins. For no doctor can do for the mother and her baby what the midwife is doing to-day. of the Nurses' Insurance Society (a separate section | tion of the mothers from the ignorant and of the Ruyses' Insurance Society (a separate section of the Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses) has lately summarised the position of hospital nurses in a letter which has been sent round to institutions employing nurses. Through the representations of this Society, the London Insurance Committee and some provincial Committees have agreed to the Resident Medical Officer of a hospital or other institution being placed on the panel for the particular and sole pursues of attending years it is pursued.

Hard as the case is of many other women workers. and sole purpose of attending upon its nursing and domestic staff. A large number of hospitals all over the country are in this way now obtaining the the country are in this way now obtaining the medical benefit, and receiving payment for what has hitherto been a charge upon their funds, for members of hospital staffs have invariably received these benefits freely in time of sickness. Now nurses are writing to their Insurance Society justly complaining that they are receiving no advantage at all under the Insurance Act, but are the poorer by the amount of the sickness benefit which the hospitals are in of the sickness benefit which the hospitals are in of the sickness benefit, which the hospitals are in of a last straw. many cases deducting from their salaries. They are worse off than before, while on the other hand the hospitals that treat their nurses in this way are actually making money out of their sickness. The meanness of spirit that can allow hospital authorities so to exploit their nurses is almost incredible, but the fact is beyond dispute.

less directly but even more seriously, for while they are generally exempt from compulsory insurance the provisions of the Act have been joyfully made the excuse by those who would welcome the elimination of the midwife to render her chance of a livelihood even more precarious than it has been. Certified midwives, it must be remembered, still attend by far the largest proportion of the total births in this country in some areas as much as 60 70, and 80 per cent. Midwives have been declared again and again to be necessary to the well-being of the poor mother; in print and on platforms their good work in diminishing the tale of infant and maternal mortality and suffering is referred to in glowing terms. But in practice they are being so penalised that their very existence is threatened.

The insured married woman is entitled under the Act to sickness or disablement benefit, in addition to her maternity benefit of 30s., "in respect of her confinement," and to obtain this a certificate has to be produced, signed by the medical attendant. The midwife, remembering her specific recognition in the Act itself, naturally supposed that where no doctor had been in attendance her signature would be accepted. But many Approved Societies are refusing to accept her signature, and it follows that either the mother loses her sick pay, or a doctor has to be called in to certify to an event at which he was not present, and for this he has been known to demand a fee of 15s, from the mother, a sum greater than that usually paid to the midwife for her ten days'

There is no need to impress upon readers of Votes | attendance. In this way a mother is not left a "free

- A GRACIOUS MEMORY

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us."—Burns.

"Mr. Asquith referred to the time when he should The case of midwives is still harder. They are hit have become a gracious memory."—Daily Paper.

He's just a fusty lawyer man, Who's squeezed and pushed himself a-top, With brains enough a brief to plan,
Or run a middling kind of shop;
And yet he thinks some day he'll be Somehow a "gracious memory'

Devoid of intellectual might,
Of statesmanship he shows no trace;
He's just a gift for sticking tight,
And holding on to power and place;
But still he hopes in history
To leave a "gracious memory"!

He fears the power that women wield,
He'll keep them down while he has breath;
Rather than seem their claims to yield
Prefers to torture them to death.
Yet thinks to Englishwomen he

He says, to him his honour's dear.
It's worth five thousand pounds a year.
A solemn pledge! Oh, yes, he'll make it,
And just as glibly will he break it.
In "letter and spirit" nought 'twill be But a very "gracious memory"

A smaller sort of Philip of Spain, Or Torquemada come again;
Ally and hope of woman-sweaters,
Slave-traders, bullies, and wife-beaters,
Should he at all remembered be With these he'll live in history.

READERS "VOTES FOR WOMEN"

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WEN AND WOMEN

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

4-7, RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET. Telegraphic Address: Wotfowom, Fleet, London.
Telephone: Holborn 1305.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913.

WOMEN GOING CHEAP

Nothing that has happened recently has burnt ute necessity of securing the immediate enfranchisement of their sex than the sentence passed last week by Mr. Lawrie upon Queenie Gerald at the Clerkenwell Sessions

Here was a woman caught practically red-handed the most horrible of crimes, that of selling the onour of her fellow women for gold. On the proeeds of this vile traffic she lived sumptuously and in exury. She corresponded with men of high position, and conspired with them to destroy the bodies against her that she pleaded guilty at the trial. Her sentence was three months in the second division.

To understand the full meaning of this sentence we must set it side by side with the sentences inflicted upon two other classes of women prisoners-firstly, upon poor women guilty of trifling thefts, and secondly, upon Suffragettes. Upon poor, uneducated gette who, as a symbolical protest against the subjecwomen who, driven to desperation at seeing their babies starving with hunger or shivering with bitter | few letters. cold, have committed theft, the law acts with relentless severity. Sentences of three, six and even | minds of men that they refuse to give it credence, over they have to serve their time, not with any of alternative is certainly not less repugnant to the the relaxations of the second division, but in the minds of women. For is there any woman of third division or with hard labour. We have the integrity of character who will venture to assert that record of such a case before us as we write. A the conspiracy to profane the sacred temple of the waitress, aged twenty-four, was a little while ago charged at Lambeth with stealing from a school God or against man than a petty theft or the destrucsome children's caps and coats. She stated that she tion of a few pounds' worth of property? had done it for her baby. She was sentenced to | It is time indeed that these false standards, these

r months' hard labour alternative to giving an undertaking which it was, and the hunger strike and the horrors of forcible known they would refuse to do. Later, when feeding or the Cat and Mouse Act. And it is this windows were broken by women, they received from fundamental principle which, in spite of the Ar. Lawrie himself sentences of three, four and even obstinacy of politicians and the misrepresentations Langton: and approach agent a form. There spite of the fact that he knew that they were triumphant recognition.

actuated by pure and even generous motives. In January of the present year Miss Louisa Gay was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for the offence of defacing two or three letters in a pillarbox. Finally, we have seen women like Miss Kerr, Miss Lake and Miss Lennox, who have never at any time taken any direct part in militancy, sentenced to twelve months' and six months' respectively in the third division (in spite of recommendations to mercy by the jury) because in the execution of their normal and official and non-militant duties in connection with the WSPU, they were held to have become involved in an illegal conspiracy.

No single reason can be alleged for giving to either of these two classes of women severe sentences which annot be applied with immeasurably greater force against the procuress who has escaped so lightly. If it be said that the Suffragettes, at any rate, are not ignorant women, and were therefore in a position to know better, we may be quite sure that Queenie Gerald was only too well versed in the ways of the world. If it be said that short sentences upon Suffragettes or upon poor women guilty of theft would lead to an early resumption of the methods of their previous life, this is notoriously true of women such as Queenie Gerald. If it be said that the crimes of which they have been found guilty are carried on all over the country and that their punishment must be severe to act as a deterrent to others, we know unhappily that the crime of this woman has all too many counterparts.

On the other hand, in glaring contrast to the necesmore deeply into women the conviction of the abso-sity or the pity which prompts poor women to steal, and to the passionate love of their fellows which prompts the Suffragettes to break the law and suffer the consequences of their actions, we are confronted in the case of this woman with the motive of sordid, personal gain.

We are forced, therefore, to accept one of two alternatives. Either this woman was given this nominal sentence as part of a corrupt bargain with her to keep her mouth closed (that is, in order that and souls of her victims. So plain was the case she might not allow the names of the men of position who were in correspondence with her to come out), or men like Mr. Lawrie are of the deliberate opinion that the crime of which she was guilty is less intrinsically heinous or less dangerous to society than that of the poor woman who stole a few shillingsworth of goods to feed and clothe her baby, or of the Suffration of women, breaks a pane of glass or damages a

And if the first alternative is so repugnant to the twelve months are by no means uncommon; more- we say without fear of contradiction that the second

one-sided views of justice were swept away. It is The second class of sentences which we select for time that the combined view of men and women was comparison are those upon Suffragette prisoners. In taken into account in politics, in law, and throughout the early days of the militant agitation, when the life. It is this for which the woman's movement only offences committed were technical obstructions stands; it is this for which the awakened womanhood of the police, several women were sentenced to three of the country is fighting. It is this for which men months' imprisonment in the second division as an as well as women have been ready to endure prison, EURBERM 15 Lo Bon: Ar. Lawrie himself sentences of three, four and even six months' imprisonment in the third division in of the Press, is day by day drawing nearer to its

THE MENACE OF LOW WAGES

By John Cameron Grant

tings to a close last week, aroused great interest.

the conomic aspect of the problem was, however, ing, limits have been reached in almost all directions and tens of thousands of girls, through lack of the but lightly touched on at the Conference, and we save one. In every article produced the largest lever of this potent engine being within the control therefore attach particular importance to the fol- amount paid for its production appears in the wage of their sisters, have no escape, and can have no lowing article by an expert on the subject.

JULY 18, 1913.

The White Slave Traffic, that infamous, and cruel as infamous, daughter of the later years of the nineas infamous, daughter of the later years of the nine"Get more output for less money; decrease the numthat the price of a pair of boots in wintry, slushy teenth century, walks the streets with her hideously ber of skilled hands; increase, if necessary, the value weather would have saved this girl whose shoes insatiable elder sister, Prostitution, whose presence of the plant employed in factory and workship, spend wanted mending; that the lack of the little extra is potent in every land, and both these powers of evil vast sums upon it and the well-trained brains and weekly wage that would have paid the bus, tram, or owe their being to a dreadful parentage; for they hands that increase its simplicity and efficiency until train fare of this other-the difference of which wa have for mother, pale Want, and for their father, the eldest son of Mammon, whose title by courtesy, is drawn from the Lordship of Economic Conditions.

by the aid of automatic, or semi-automatic, machinery the point is reached at which skill may be altogether dispensed with, and unskilled, or in other other's downfall; to know that destitution here and is drawn from the Lordship of Economic Conditions. The aspect of the first and youngest of this unholy family circle perhaps strikes sharpest upon the public imagination, owing to the swift tragedies involved in her villainous successes; she has slain her thou- even the reflex of that useful possession guards him hell. sands; the second sister, always patent about us, is nut aside with a shrug of the shoulders; her garish or gloomy wickedness is veiled by the conventions; as a rule we do not speak of her, but none the less with unmerciful and certain death, she yearly slays her tens of thousands; but what of their dreadful father, that Master of Miseries, whose little con sidered victims are numbered by the million? He never sleeps. His province is to grind the face of the rest. The pity of it all, oh! the pity of it? Were an informed and resolute humanity but to take the matter in hand, humanity itself could put all three in ward and see them gnash their teeth impotently at the thoughts brought up by old memories, themchained giant Bunvan wrote of in his "Pilgrim's Progress

First let me say that as economics, partially and wrongly interpreted and put in action, are full of evil for women, it is through economics that we get the gleam of hope, and the knowledge that rightly interpreted, and rightly applied, it is through economic laws that the evil trio will be scotched, if not absolutely slain. But I must leave metaphor and imagery and come to plain speech.

To-day everywhere in the world of production we are faced with bitter competition, and not only are we faced with bitter competition, but we are faced with it under conditions and temptations utterly unfair both to the employer and to those who would be employed. Here the employable may be divided into two classes, those who are protected to a certain extent, and, indeed, to a very large extent, by the power of the vote, and those who are not. The only power of protection that those who are not so pro tected have, is that last, double-edged weapon, the power of under-selling. In plain English, man, and, for the matter of that, woman, though apparently some people fail to see the necessity in her case, must live, and therefore life, even on the starvation line, owing to that instinctive clinging to life under almost any conditions which most of us possess, compels those who are voteless and therefore unprotected to hold on in dumb patience to a life-line of bare existence. What is the result? Only that the producer is placed in the unhappy position of having to take advantage of this state of things or go out of business. Few, if any, go into business from philanthropy or as a pastime. If any do so, their number is so small that they may be entirely disregarded.

The problem, therefore, stated in all its bare nakedness, is a very simple one. We have A, a producer; B, the employable protected by the political and economic power which the vote bestows upon them; C, the employable unprotected by the vote, and therefore unprotected politically and economically, and whose only power of protection is the cheapness at which willingly or unwillingly they can dispose of their labour. D, we have the modern engineer, and joined to him the specialist in production, the specialist in "speeding up," and the numerous other | we reach the fourteenth of Mrs. Murphy's reflections I know from the practical experience not only of warmer myself and partner, but from that of hundreds of Laurie. Is. net. (London: T. Werner Laurie. Is. net.

bill. It is therefore to the curtailment of this item escape from sordid misery except through prostitu-The White Slave Traffic, that infamous, and cruel that the talents of the inventor and the engineer are tion, clandestine, semi-clandestine, or open. It is the words, cheap labour, may take the place of the more hunger there, generosity here and sympathy in the costly article.

unskilled male has brothers who have the vote, and doing of our rulers in high places, into the gulfs of to a certain extent, we are hidden turn our attention I speak not of those who gladly take the downward to the unprotected article: she who has no present | path; they are many, and thoughtless rather than shadow of help or safety, the voteless woman.

face of the poor, if these poor be represented by vote- are yearly thousands and tens of thousands of noble less women! The White Slavers have slain their girls and young women who are forced along the evil thousands, but you have slain, and continue to slay, your tens of thousands. At a very low estimate it we are no longer playing the hypocrite to ourselves takes something from 12s. to 15s. per week to keep an by that pitiless slave-driver, Starvation average human being in efficiency as a mere working We have allowed modern conditions to work their a rainy day, or aught which tends to raise the human | treatment of the whole subject that is so pernicion

of hope comes. Owing to their growing economic brought under wide-reaching and collective review being yearly saved; it is quite within the region of mildly practical things and mildly practical politics to bring about a better state of things is to give every to help gently forward this movement and thereby woman who fulfils the same franchise conditions as increase the numbers of those who may make a better | a man the vote, whereafter there will be no more fight in life. That is true enough as far as it goes, but there is the reverse side of the picture. More question will be not one of men or of women, but one drastic efforts are wanted, and over and above all of wages and the necessary political power to protect things the giving to women of the power to help one's wage value.

The White Slave Congress, which brought its sit- | others-on the part of the manufacturer to the | themselves by the direct and indirect influence of the other case, have brought these victims, whose wrong-To-day we are going yet a step further, for as the doing was not theirs, but, ultimately, the wrong

shadow of help or safety, the voteless woman.

Oh, Cabinets! oh, Rulers! well may you grind the have been placed in their circumstances; but there

machine under present conditions, prices of existence, domicile, and clothing costs; this leaves nothing for steadily repressed them in others. It is this uneven I have said it is through economics that the gleam get at the right way of their treatment, must be ndependence, a certain proportion of women are and treated as a whole before any great improvement

MEMOIRS OF A CHARWOMAN

Entirely from a superficial point of view, "Mrs. | "Temper," on "Work," or "Popularity," or "Fate," Murphy"* is an amusing study of a London char- as the case may be, ceases to amuse after a while, woman. Mr. Barry Pain is an adept at this sort of | because one knows that something much more inter-



MRS. MURPHY'S LATE HUSBAND

specialities" which modern methods have focussed | on life, this is not because her creator's touch is less on the question of the increase of production from | light but because it is not more serious. Cynicism of a given amount of human energy. The appeal-as the kind that colours this cockney lady's remarks on

monologue, and if it grows a little wearisome before esting lies behind the cynicism, and Mr. Barry Pain, glimpse of it. Only once does Mrs. Murphy strike us as a real human woman and not a machine that is being worked by Mr. Barry Pain; and then she is suddenly so much alive as to make us regret the un reality of the rest of the book all the more. The passage occurs in the chapter on "Saving." "Very ear lost my patience the other day," says Mrs. Murphy :

The lady at a house where I goes was handing me the usual half-crown for four shilings' worth of work, and had the cheek to ask me if I never put by nothing for a

and the cheek to ask me if I never put by hothing for a rainy day.

"No, ma'am," I said, "I don't, because I'm out in the wet already—and no umbrella."

Nice thing to ask a poor old woman whose life has been one everlasting blizzard, to put by something for a rainy day. How am I to do it? I pays my rent. I've got into the habit of eating at times. I can't see without light, wash without soap, cook without fire, dress without clothes, or get anything without paying for it. Seeing that it's a lucky week when I makes my ten bob, and that I has them little things to attend to, you'll understand why I ain't putting money by in the Post Office. And then to hear that lady talking to me as if I ought to chuck racing and the yacht and the second motor.

Now, that is the real thing. Why does not Mr. Rarry.

Now, that is the real thing. Why does not Mr. Barry Pain give us more of it?

Here and there the author sketches in the outline of some other character-Mrs. Murphy's late husband, for instance, of whom we are allowed by the courtesy of the publishers to reproduce the portrait, and who "could do his own work himself-few better but he never would do it along of his laziness

BOOKS RECEIVED

"Avenno," By Bertram Mi.ford. (London: Ward Look and Co. Price 6s.) "Lyrics and Other Verses," By George Reston Mal-loch. (London: E..in Matchews. Price 1s. n.c.)

MATERNITY BENEFIT FOR MOTHERS

The injustice of the Insurance Act to women, on which we have skewn that the many insurance and to women, on which we have skewn that the many insurance and the state of the

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

Hon. Sec.: Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

Colours: Purple, White and Red. Motto: Come on! Hold on! Fight en!

Colours: Purple, White and Red. Motto: Come on! Hold on! Fight on!

Suffragists, of whatever shade of opinion and policy, a common meeting ground. Promine the meeting of the last and meeting ground in this country as the last and windle hadge that men can war, it is also suitable for those recettes and decorative devices that women can so eleverly make and of the suffrage profile. The promine of the fellowship, and all, whether gente or simple, leduard or busy, old or young, strong or weak, can find their place and their own appropriate form of service in attaining the common end which is "to epread the light." We refer the readers of this paper to the last page, where they will find attact in full the object and methods of the Fellowship, and the incentives and ideals by thick its association of men and women is actuated.

Herease of Membership

Forty-four Membership**

Forty-fo

A silk-corded ribbon, woven to order, and reproducing with accuracy the colour-harmony of our beautiful tricolour, can now be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, 4-7, Red Lion Court. It is half an inch wide. The price is 2d. a yard, with an additional penny on the order for postage. A small piece of this ribbon sewn into the botton-hole makes

task we set ourselves for the summer months.

Two days next week must be underlined in every relevant. July 24, and Satur

	Mrs. Radford				Mrs. Bousfield				
	Mrs. West	0	1	0	Miss F. Wynne	0	1	0	
ł	Miss Stirling		1	0	Mrs. Coope	0	2	6	
	Miss. A. Manelle	0	5		Mis; M. C. Grieve	0	2	6	
	Madame Jeanne				Anon	0	4	0	
	Bandenf	0	2	6	Extra on Votes, per				
	Miss E. Graham	-	200		Miss Farg	0	0	6	
	Wackrill	0	5	0	Extra on VOTES, per				
	Extra on Literature		4	0	Mrs. Weller	0	2	0	
		U	4	0	Miss L. F. K. Green				
	Dr. Katherine								
	Chapman	5	5	0		I	0	0	
	Miss Pyddoke	0	10	0	Mins A. E. F. Mac-				
	Miss. A. Etheridge		.2	0	donald	0	2	6	
	Miss A. Fraser	0	9	4	donald Mrs. Bull	0	1	0	
	Miss Elsie Luck		1	0	Extra on VOTES, per				
	Mrs.T. Pelham-Curtis				Miss Lumley	0	0	6	
			2		and Limited		120		
	Miss T. Prankerd					500	100	-	
	Mrs. B. Wynne		2		Total £7	96	15	10	
	Mrs. Waddell	0	2	6	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	200	-		

THE SUFFRAGE PILGRIMAGE

The great Pilgrimage of Suffragists is now more than half completed; from all sides they are converging upon London. and as they approach the numbers of the pilgrims increase by leaps and bounds. As we go to press, an encircling ring is formed by the different contingents at Chatham, Sandgate, Portsmouth, and Rigwood in the South, Chippenham in the West, Stratford and Huntingdon in the North, Mildenhall and Woodridge in the East.

With the exception of a few cases of horseplay by young roughs, the marchers have met with a friendly and interested reception. "The old indifference is gone," writes Miss Margaret Ashton, a member of the Meacherse City Coungly who is the company of the campaign of the "Pilgrims" commenced at Blaenavon, and has been carried on with increasing success. Miss Helen Praser, at Cardiff, spoke to an addience of about 1,000. On Saturday a procession marched through the city, which was de-

July 18, 1913.

officials in the towns through which the pilgrims are passing.

The donations and promises of contributions collected or subscribed for the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies in connection with the pilgrimage effort in various parts of the country have already amounted to over £4,000. The largest individual gift is £500 from Mrs. Lees, of Oldham.

The Carlisle, North Welsh, and Manchester pilgrims joined forces in the Potteries district on Wednesday. July 9. The

gent started from Bournemouth on ity, and the Portsmouth band on sday.

DIVORCE LAW REFORM

assure of christians left Wolverepitgrims left Wolveraccompanying the measure states that
accompanying the measure states that
is based on the recommendations of the
st Bromwich received them
and that it proposes to repeal the existing
and alistened afterpiecehes,
am contingent met i.e pilCity boundary, and about
to restate the law irr a form
brodying all the pricipal recommendations of the Royal Commission. There is
not the slightest prospect that the Bill can
make progress in the present state of
the Poll. Another woman elected
on Board.

Durben.—Mrs. Ferguson at the head of
the Poll. Mrs. Accions second on list.

Auckland.—Dr. Florence Accion
head of the Poll.
Wellington.—Dr. Plorence Accion
head of the Poll.
Auckland.—Br. Aluckland.—Christiculary
head of the Poll.
Another woman elected
on Board.

Durben.—Mrs. Ferguson at the head of
the Poll. Mrs. Jackson second on list.

MISS HONNOR MORTEN

bere Born in 1861, she obtained her braser, at Cardiff, spoke to an addience of about 1,000. On Saturday a procession marched through the city, which was decreated with the colours—red, white, and green. Those in the procession included the leading women in the public life at the leading women in the public life at the London Hospital to be trained and through the experience of life itself. At twenty years of age she broke with a life of ease and convention, and, taking her career in her own hunds, went to the London Hospital to be trained under Mrs Lückes, and later gained the London Hospital to be trained under Mrs Lückes, and later gained the London Hospital to be trained under Mrs Lückes, and later gained the London Hospital to be trained under Mrs Lückes, and later gained the London Hospital have to trained under Mrs Lückes, and later gained the London Hospital have to trained under Mrs Lückes, and later gained the London Hospital have to the London Hospital have the published many handbeeks are started.

In 1883 she became a journalist, reviewing for the Daily News and subcliming The Hospital. About the same time she published. The Nurse's Dictionary," a work which every nurse care in the public hat have defined the public hat have defined the public hat have a more than the public hat have a more than the public hat have a more than the publish many handbeeks are started.

In 1893 she became a journalist, reviewing for the Daily News and subcliming The Hospital. About the same time she published. The Nurse's Dictionary," a work which every nurse care in the report search and there is a published. The Nurse's Dictionary, a work which every nurse and showing the tree of the London School Board, and took rooms herself in a workman's flat and lived among the people. These rooms ultimately became the headquarters of a unique little settlement. Among other memorials of her five years' work on the Board, are the school nurses, public baths, and there the public hat had the public hat had been to the london litt

WHERE WOMEN VOTE ELECTION DAY IN SYDNEY, N.S.W.

stful and sympathe- NEW ZEALAND ELECTIONS, MAY, 1913

the poll.

This is the first time a woman has been elected on to a New Zealand City Council,

Miss Ellen Melville (lawyer) elected.

WOMEN OF THE DOMINIONS

With the view of bringing into line all the women of different parts of the Empire, a successful effort has been made to form a Union for Woman Suffrage in

WELSH DEMONSTRATION

HAYFORD'S

"SPECIAL" SKIN CLOVES. REALLY WASHABLE.

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GLOVE STORES SLOANE ST S W

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VOTES FOR WOMEN AND A GOOD

Good Work and Good Wages THE

HIGH CLASS WORK ONLY.

IN THE COURTS

A Lighted Beacon

HNS. RIGHTY WANNING

Mes. Eithth Highly; the verte of a Perstone doctor, prace bereful up to the Liverpool police on Welnesday night, July 9, and stated that it was she who caused the explosion at the Larenpool Eachages on wear brought before the Stipendary Magistrate.

A Buck at the Door Mes. Right posted persons are to the Larenpool Eachages on wear brought before the Stipendary Magistrate.

A Buck at the Door Mes. Right posted persons are to the Comment of the Com

REVOLUTIONARY ACTIONS

Suffragists:—
Fuesday, July 8.—Late at night first class

carriage standing on siding of Lanca-shire and Yorkshire Railway blown up by gunpowder. Two women and two Friday, July 11.—Shop window broken at Liverpool just before passing of the King

Thursday, July 10.—At the Manchester City Police Court, charged with damaging two railway carriages by explosives, Mr. George Baines, Mrs. Baines, their son, and Miss Kate Wallwork; remanded till Tuesday; bail allowed to all except Mrs. Baines.

At Liverpool Police Court, Mrs. Rigby, who stated that she had caused an expensive the court of t

Tuesday, July 15.—At the Marlborough

At Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Baines and son, and Miss Wallwork; remanded for a week. Bail allowed to all but Mrs. Baines.

REPEAL THE ACT

July 18, 1913.

Men and Militancy

23. Montgomerie Street, Glasgow.

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE,

8, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightsbridge

President: Mrs. Cecil Chapman

The weekly "At Homes" of the N.C.S. have always been highly popular. Two distinctive features of these meetings are the lectures delivered by some of the most emiment men and women of the day, dealing almost invariably with the wider aspects of the woman's movement, and the pleasant air of sociability which pervades the atmosphere.

"What I like so much about our 'At Hayforn's Hayforn's Regal Corset Parlor William Owen

"What I like so much about our 'At Jaeger's William Owen

"What I like so much about our 'At Hayforn's Regal Corset Parlor William Owen

bleasant air of sociability which pervades the atmosphere.

"What I like so much about our 'At Homes,'' said a member recently, 'is that you get all the brilliance of a French salon, combined with the naturalness of a family gathering. Then, too, one is sure to hear something inspiring, and one goes away determined to work harder than ever for the Cause.'

Among the audience assembled to hear

something inspiring, and one goes away determined to work harder than ever for the Cause."

Among the audience assembled to hear Mira Abadam were a large number of strangers; the result, no doubt, of the very successful poster parade held the day before to advertise the meeting.

In the course of a very clever speech Miss Abadam said that the most formidable obstacles in the path of the pioneer of reform were the egoism of those in power, and the apathy of those born to subject rule. Perhaps is was less difficult to overcome the resistance of the rulers to an extension of their power than to arouse a subject class to revolt. Human nature adapted itself to pain and tyranny. This was not good in politics; but the great cries of the world were irresistible, and the two greatest were liberty and justice.

Mrs. Cecil Chapman drew attention to the fact that the work of the constitutional Suffragists was never noticed in the Press. The N.U. W.S. had offered to join in the procession in London, and as the N.U. did not wish any colours but their own to be worn, members of the N.C.S. would march without their hanner or colours.

WANTED

Hostesses.—For October "At Homes."
VOTRS FOR WOMEN.—Volunteers to sell paper during holidays.

FUTURE MEETINGS AND EVENTS
Friday, 18th.—Jumble Sale, 4 p.m., 143A. Fark Mansions Arcade.
Sunday, 20th.—Hyde Park, noon.
Monday, 21ts.—Garden Meeting, Dulwich, 3 p.m. Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Mr. G. E. O'Dell. Hostess. Mrs. O'Mara, Dumlica, College Road.
Saturday, 25th.—Un Procession, N.C.S. to join in. Place of meeting announced later.

Something the additional processing that the surface of the control of the processing case and Trunk Malters
John Pound & Co.

Purissing Case and Trunk Malters
John Pound & Co.

Purissing Case and Trunk Malters
John Pound & Co.

Marshall & Snelgrove
Dickins & Jones
Gillow

Futurishers
Shoolbred & Co.

Warning Case and Trunk Malters
John Pound & Co.

Furnishers
Shoolbred & Co.

Furnishers
Shoolbred & Co.

Warning Case and Trunk Malters
John Pound & Co.

Furnishers
Sho

Park Mansions Árcade.
Sunday, 20th.—Hyde Park, noon.
Monday, 21st.—Garden Meeting, Dulwich, 3 p.m. Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Mr. G. E. O'Dell. Hoctses: Mrs. O'Mara, Dunlica, College Road.
Saturday, 26th.—N.U Procession. N.C.S. to join in. Place of meeting announced later.

Bebennams Peter Rebinson Peter Rebinson William Owen Gorringe's Musical Instruments.
Dimoline Pianos

Specialities

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Bedding Manufacturers

WHERE TO SHOP

SUFFRAGE DIRECTORY

Actresses' Franchise League, 2, Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C. Artists' Suffrage League, 259. King's Road, S.W.

Australian and New Zealand Voters Association,

Catholic Women's Suffrage Society, Church League for Women's Suffrage, 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, W.C. Civil Service Suffrage Society, 19 Sotheby Road, Highbury,

Conservative and Unionist Women's Fran-chise Association.

Federated Council of Women's Suffrage Societies Forward Cymric Suffrage Union.

Free Church League for Women's Suffrage,

Friends' League for Women's Suffrage, Cymnastic Teachers' Suffrage Society,

International Women's Franchise Club, Irish League for Woman Suffrage, Emerson Club, 13, Buckingham Street, W.C.

Irishwomen's Reform League, Irishwomen's Suffrage and Local Govern-ment Association.

Irishwomen's Suffrage Federation, Irishwomen's Suffrage Society, 27. Donesall Place, Belfast,

Jewish League for Woman Suffrage, London Graduates' Union for Woman Suffrage, Chester Gate, Ealing. Marchers' Qui Vive Corps,

Men's Federation for Woman Suffrage, 28. St. Paul's Chambers, Ludgate Hill, S. O. Men's League for Woman Suffrage, 136, St. Stephen's House, Westminster,

Men's Political Union for Women's Enfran-chisement, Men's Society for Woman's Rights,

Munster Women's Franchise League,

National Industrial and Professional Women's Suffrage Society, 5, John Dalton Street, Manchester. National Political League, Bank Buildings, 14, St. James' Street, S.W.

National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, 14, Gt. Smith Street, Westminster, S.W. New Constitutional Society for Woman Suffrage, 8, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightsbridge.

People's Suffrage Federation Scottish Churches League for Woman Suffrage,
11, Howe Street, Edinburgh.

Scottish Federation for Woman's Suffrage Spiritual Militancy League,

Suffrage Ateller
6. Stanlake Villas, Strepherd's Bush, W. Suffrage Club.
Suffrage Club.
Tank Street, St. James', S.W.

Suffragist Churchwomen's Protest Com-21. Downside Crescent, Hamnstead, N.W. Yotes for Women Fellowship, 47, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

Women Sanitary Inspectors' Suffrage Society, 83, Sutherland Avenue, W. Women's Freedom League.

1. Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C.

Women's Silent Co-operation for Freedom, 10, Southfields Road, Eastbourne, Women's Social and Political Union, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C. Women's Tax Resistance League, 10, Talbot House, St. Martin's Lane, W.C.

Women Writers' Suffrage League, Goschen Buildings, Henrictta Street, W.C.

COMING EVENTS

The Men's Political Union announce Flannel Dance, to be held at Eustac Miles' Restaurant, Chandos Street, W.C on July 26, from 7 to 11. Tickets, 3s including refreshments, obtainable from Mr. F. A. Richards, 12, Oxford Road Ealing, or at the M.P.U. offices.

"DAILY HERALD" OUTING

"DAILY HERALD" OUTING
We have been requested by the "Daily Herald League" to draw attention to the motor-bus outing they are organising for Sunday, August 31. The main idea is to secure a mammeth advertisement for the paper, while at the same time having an enjoyable reunion of synpathisers. All particulars can be had from Mr. W. H. Broadbear, 53, Armagh Road, Bow, E.

BETTER PAID PROFESSIONS Probably the best paid profession a woman ould take up is Swedish Massage. The work is

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OPPORTUNITIES. Special Reductions in Coats and Skirts in Costume Department.
A choice collection of this season's styles, beautiful models, in Navy and Black Coat-

Special Sale Price 55/6 In Cream Serge, in several 68/6 styles. Special Sale Price

Special Offer of Bedspreads. A special purchase of Washing Cotton Bedspreads, very slightly damaged, priated on white grounds in a large selection of designs and

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Size ... 3 x 2 3 x 3 yds.
Usual Price 8/11 11/0 ale Price 4/11 5/11

Great Reductions in White Washing Skirts.

Sale Prices from 4/9 In Linens, from 6/11 Special offer in Household Linens.

Fine double warp Egyptian Cotton Sheets for single and double beds, twilled or plain, ready hemmed. Size 2x3 2x31 21 x31 22 x32 yds. Sale 9/11 10/9 12/6 17/9 ..

REMNANT DAYS-Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ISLINGTON DENTAL SURGERY 69. Upper St.

MR. CHODWICK BROWN, Dental Surgeon. MR. FREDX. G. BOUCHER, Assist, Dental Surgeon Established 35 years.

Gas Administered daily, at 11 and 3, by a Qualified Medical Man. FEE, 7s. 6d. A record of 30,000 successful cases. Nurse in attend-ance. Mechanical work in all its branches,

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CARRIAGE PAID TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

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Miss Kenney June 17 July 2 July 14 July 2 Miss Hudson "March 8 March 8 Miss Stevenson March 5 Miss Stevenson March 5 Miss Brady April 5 Miss Dean Mrs. Baines May 5 Miss Lenton Com, for trial, June 9. Miss Lenton July 3 Miss Giveen Miss Sylvia Pankhurst July 8 Miss Mary Richardson "Arrested on another of "Arrest

* Arrested on another charge.
† Sentenced, on July 12, while out on licence, to three weeks,

SUFFRAGISTS UNDER THE CAT AND MOUSE ACT

Mrs. Pankhurst April 3 (1) April 12

A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

PROTEST FROM MANCHESTER

The following incidents have been attri-outed in the Press during the week to

IN THE COURTS

ne not paid.
At Liverpool, charged with breaking a ate glass window, Miss Helen Jollie;

Saturday, July 12.—At the Bow Street

ADVERTISEMENTS. CLASSIFIED

Single insertion, 24 words or less 2s, 1d, per word for every additional word (Four insertions for the price of three.)

All advertisements must be prepaid to ens sertion in our next issue, all advertisements m r received not later, than Tuesday afterno daress, the Advertisement Manager, Vorus, OMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Etreet, E.C.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETINGS

PORWARD CYMRIC SUFFRAGE UNION Demonstration, Hyde Park, Sun-day, July 20, 5 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Man-sell-Moullin, Mrs. Davies, Miss Lightman, Miss Jones, Mr. Roberts.

MARRIAGES.

R ICKFORD—KEEVIL.—On the 15th inst., at All Saints, Child's Hill, Leslie T. R. Rickford to Gladice Georgina Keevil, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keevil, of Clither House, Cricklewood.

BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc.

A BSOLUTE Privacy, Quietude, and Refinement, no extras. At the Strand Imperial Hotel, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ladies will find the freshest, warmest, daintiest, cosiest quarters; sumptuous bedroom, with h, and c. water fitted; breakfast, bath, attendance, and lights from 5s. 6d.; en pension 9s.; special terms for long stay; finest English provisions.—Manageress, 4788 Gerard.

BRIGHTON. — TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, off Marine Parade, Good table, congenial society. Terms from 25s.—Mrs. Gray, Member W.S.P.U.

FOLKESTONE. — Bella - Christa, 14, Castle Hill Avenue. Board residence; good position; near leas, sea, and pleasure gardens; separate tables; cycle accommodation.

TOLKESTONE.—"Trevarra," Bouverie Road West. Board-residence, excellent position, close to sea, Leas, and theatre; separate tables; moderate terms; private apartments of required.—Miss Key (W.S.P.U.).

HEIGHTS OF UDIMORE (300ft). 11 Board-residence, modernised farmhouse delightful grounds, tennis, croquet; from 35s.—Ridley, Parsonage Place, Udimore, near Rve.

MEDICAL MAN, married, residing in healthy seaside town near Deeside Highlands, wishes to receive a lady into his house as paying guest.—Box 400, Votres for WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street.

ON WELSH HILLS—Apartments in superior Farmhouse; post, telegrams in village ½ mile.—New Constitutional Society, Park Mansions Areade, Knightsbridge.

PLEASANT, Refined Holiday Home offered lady vegetarian, 15s. weekly; slight help and companionship; bracing air; tennis.—Wroxham, Wylde Green, Sutton Goldheld.

PRIVATE HOTEL, for Ladies only; quiet and refined; 13. St. George's Square, Westminster; bedroom, breakfast, bath, and attendance, from 4s. 6d.—Write or wire Miss Davies.

RESIDENTIAL Club for Ladies.—
Cubicles from 18s. 6d. per week with board; rooms 25s.; also by the day.—Mrs. Campbell-Wilkinson, 49. Weymouth Street, Portland Place, London, W.

SUMMER SCHOOL (Reformed Diet), BEXHILL-ON-SEA: Mrs. and Mrs. Sutch; ideal holiday party; charming housin own grounds, 4½ acres; overlooking ear excursions, games, entertainments, lectures, bathing, boating, &c., &c.—Send for illustrated booklet to Secretary, 100, Newington Causeway, London, S.E.

TOURAINE.—Private Family receives Ladies; holidays or longer. Daily French lessons if desired; piano; garden; terms moderate; strongly recommended.— Madame Blane, Chambon près Blois.

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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Two furnished bedrooms to let in beautiful flat in central position; electric light, bath, telephone; rent of each soom all per week. —Apply by letter to Miss Laurence, 31, Bedford Street, Strand, W.C.

LARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for Meetings, At Homes, Pances, Lectures, Refreshments provided.—Apply Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford Street.

LETCHWORTH.—Furnished Bungalow to Let from October.—Two living four bed, and bathroom, studio, garden; lovely outlook; 25s. week.—Hillside, Norton.

OAKLEY STREET.—To Let, unfurnished, large front room, suitable bedstring, 10s.; use of bathroom.—Apply O'Dell, 114, King's Road, Chelsea.

30/- WEEKLY, 6 months from July 16, furnished flat; 1 sitting, 2 bed rooms, kitchen geyser bath, unfurnished 623 yearly; furniture moderate—Goodhart 29, St. George's Mansions, Red Lion Square

WANTED.

ADY requires Unfurnished, nice-size rooms; second or third floor; central; references desired and given —L. K., 47, auderdale Mansions, Maida Vale.

PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATIONAL.

GERMAN, FRENCH, and GREEK. Wanted, dessons in exchange for Enlish; successful teacher.—New Constitution Society, Park Mansions Arcade, Knigh bridge.

WANTED. — Experienced Infant's all duties.—Box 406, Vorus son Wooden, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

L ADY wishes to place girl, 17, steady, active, well brought up, with really good mistrees, to be trained pardourmaid, suburbs or country near.—New Constitutional Society, Park Manslons Arcade, Knightsbridge.

YOUNG WELSH FARMER wants good work, England, for winter; capable butcher, &c.—New Constitutional Society, Park Mansions Arcade, Knightsbridge.

RIDING.—Miss Eva Christy—Author of "Modern Side-saddle Riding," &c., and teacher of Cross-saddle and Side-saddle Riding, has vacancy for another student to train for the profession of teaching riding, including educational and scientific principle required in the modern schools and col fees reasonable.—I, Dennington Park sions. London.

TWEED COATS and SKIRTS for the guaranteed.—Madame Moore, 46, Pembridge Villas, W.

A MODEL LAUNDRY.—Family work a speciality. Dainty fabries of every lescription treated with special care. Flannels and silks washed in distilled water. No chemicals used. Best labour only employed. Prompt collection: prompt deviveries.—Bullens. Creesy Honse Laundry, Reynolds Road, Acton Green W.

LAUNDRY.

DRESSMAKING, Etc.

MADAME DE VALLOISE, Court Miliner, 18, Berners Street, has opened a Renovation Department. Hats and Dresses remodelled to look like new, at reasonable charges.

MORA PUCKLE (late of Baker Street)
has removed to 399, Oxford Street
(opposite Timss Book Club). Modern artistic
dresses, coats, and dibbahs. Prices moderate. Entrance Gilbert Street.

TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES.— Latest
West End and Paris styles, from
31 guineas. Highly recommended by members of W.S.P.U. Patterns sent on application.—H. Nelissen, Ladies' Tailor, 14, Great
Titchfield Street, Oxford Street, W. (near
Waring's)

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S LINEN

carefully washed and daintily finished
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solicited. A postcard receives prompt attention.—99. Lavender Road, Clapham Junc-

Lion.

ADLES, why have your Linen Laundered in London when for the same prices it can be done at an ideal country laundry? Abundance of water and large drying green; returned early, correctly, and to time.—Sunnyside Laundry, Stevenage,

MISS WOOD wishes to recommend her French laundress; fine lingerie a spécialité.—French Laundry, 194, Eithorne Road, Horney Rise, N.; and 10a, Cambridge Place, Paddington, W.

THE NEW GROSVENOR LAUNDRY,
THE NEW GROSVENOR LAUNDRY,
55, Strafford Road, South Acton, W.,
undertake family work only; flannels
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POULTRY AND PROVISIONS.

CIVE THE FISHERMAN A CHANCE:

TRESH FISH, 4lb, 1s. 6d.; 6lb, 2s.;
9lb, 2s. 6d.; cleansed; carriage paid;
lists free.—The Fisherman's Syndicate, No.
5, Pontoon, Grimsby.

PLENDID ROASTING CHICKENS, 4s. 3d. and 4s. 6d. pair; fine fat ducklings, 4s. 6d. per pair; large boiling fowls, 4s pair; fatted goslings, 4s. 3d. each. Trussed, post paid.—Mrs. Cullinane, Rosscarberry, Cork.

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BLUTHNER Overstrung Piano; perfect condition and tone; great bargain.—11, Parkhurst Road, Holloway.

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ORINGER ALE. Absolutely safe; made
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NOVEL TRAVELLING TOOTHBRUSH in case; once seen always used; 1s. 6d. each, postage free.—Write at once to Miss Adelaide George, "Blanerne," Eastbourne.

64-PAGE BOOK about HERBS and HOW TO USE THEM, free. Send for one.—Trimnell, The Herbalist, 144, Richmond Road, Cardiff. Established 1879.

SUMMER SALE OF GENUINE IRISH IN Table Damask, Towels, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Table Cloths, Curtains, Underclothing, &c. Send postcard to-day for Catalogue.—Hutton's, 167, Larne, Ireland.

A LIFE OF HEALTH.—Gardening, Household Management, Cookery, Laundry. Charming country residence, ele-vated position; efficient instruction, mouth or term; individual consideration.—Feake, Udimore, Rye.

TO SUFFRACIST SPEAKERS—Miss ROSA LEO, Honorary Instructor in Vaice Particus and Public Speaking to the W.S.P. Clond and the William Speaking to the W.S.P. Clond and the W.S.P. Clond the State of the W.S.P. Clond the State of the W.S.P. Clond the State of the W.S.P. Clond the W.S. Cl

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

MEMBERSHIP CARD .

Forms of Service Various Open to Members

Open to Members

1.—To take Votes for Women each week and read it.
2.—To circula'e Votes for Women among friends.
3.—To sell Votes for Women in the streets or by house to house canvas.
4.—To obtain new subscriptions for three or six months to the paper.
5.—To deal as far as possible with the firms that advertise in Votes for Women.
5.—To canvass newsagents with the purpose of securing the display of Votes for Women posters.
7.—To secure new members for the Votes for Women Fellowship.
3.—To contribute to the Votes for Women Fellowship Fund, for various purposes of development, including the display of posters.
3.—To extend by other methods of service the influence of the Fellowship and the circulation of the paper.

Objects.—To dispel the ignorance that

ship and the circulation of the paper.

Objects.—To dispel the ignorance that exists in the mind of the public with regard to the "Yotes for Women" agitation.

To tell the true story of the Movement, both in its constitutional and militant development, and also to show the causes that have produced and are still fomenting the present revolt.

To educate and arouse opinion throughout the country, and rally sympathy and support to the fighters in this campaign for human liberty; to stimulate strenuous opposition to the Government's policy of futile and wicked coercion, and to persuade all who love justice and liberty to bring pressure upon the King's ministers to carry out the spirit of the British Constitution, and to concede the just and

reasonable demand of women to be included in the body politic.

Methods.—Active co-operation, by our all of the various forms of service enumerated on the opposite page, with the Editors of Vorus row Women, so that in fellowship of spirit and unity of purpose the common aim as stated above may be achieved.

m renowand or spin and dinky of paybose the common aim as stated above may be achieved.

The "Votes for Women" Fellowship is not a Suffrage Society, but an association of friends who desire to work together for the accomplishment of a very distinct and definite purpose. It does not compete in any way with any Suffrage organization. Membership is open to men and women who belong to any of the Suffrage societies, both militant and non-militant, and also to men and women who are not hitherto connected with the Suffrage party or policy. Commencing in 1914, there will be a minimum entrance fee of 1s., and also a minimum annual subscription of 1s., due in January of each year.

Just as the Fellowship itself does not compete with any existing Suffrage paper. It serves a different though complementary purpose. As a paper independent of all Suffrage societies, it addresses itself to the outside public, presents a catholic view of the Woman's Movement and appeals to every class and section of the community. Its wide circulation must result in more recruits for the various battalions of the Suffrage anny and a greater demand of the official publications of the great militant and non-militant Unions.

The Editors of Vores For Women give their services to the paper without remuneration of any kind. That service is their contribution to the Suffrage Movement as a whole. They are pledged to devote any financial profits that may accrue to the further development of the paper.

Please enrol me as a member of the "Votes for Women" Fellowship.

Name

(Please state whether Mrs., Miss, or Fisq., etc.)

Full Address

* The above, in the form of a six-page card, will be sent to any reader of "Wotes for Women" on application to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

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TWO LADIES wanted as Cook-General and Nurse-Housemaid; salary £16; two children; uniform partly provided; most comfortable home.—Kanaar, 27, Whitmore Road, Beckenham.

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A WELL-ESTABLISHED GARDENING BUSINESS for Sale; exceptional conditions; suitable for thoroughly trained and experienced gardener, who must be well-educated gentlewoman.—Box 414, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, E.C.

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LADY, driving own 20 h.p. Touring Car, wishes to make two tours of a fortnight each through Normandy and Brittany, en route for "Les Châteaux de la Loire," and would like a congenial party to Join her; the first tour starts about August 7.—Apply B., 81, Eaton Terrace, S.W.