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It is stated in the correspondence columns of the "New Statesman" that the Gateshead Education Committee have decided to discontinue school meals, although they admit that 182 of the children (little Oliver Twists of to-day!) still need them. At the same time, they have agreed to set aside a sum for providing the children with pamphlets on Patriotism.

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SOUTH LONDON CAMPAIGN Organiser, Miss Mary Phillips, 92, Borough Road, S.E.

Miss Mary Richardson was warmly welcomed last Tuesday at the Club when she came and told us why she had used her hammer so effectively in her fight for the vote. Her explanation more than satisfied her hearers, who warmly applauded it and also her declaration that sh tended to "hammer away with her tongue, the material weapon having been laid aside.

meeting at the Club will be held as usua on Whit Tuesday.

BIRMINGHAM U.S. Hon. Sec., Miss Haly, 103, Bunbury Road, Northfield

An interesting debate was held at Queen's College on Wednesday, May 12. We thank Mr. Wilkins for his delightful speech, and Mrs. Francis Impey for her always welcome presence in the chair. Will al members and friends please note that on June 16 we are so fortunate as to have Miss Mary Richardson as our speaker, and turn up in large numbers son as our speaker, and turn up in large number to welcome her?

BOLTON U.S.

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The Bolton Branch of the U.S. held a meeting the Borough Hall on Thursday last, Mr. F. Moor B.Sc., presiding. We have the great pleasure a saying that Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck interested he audience intensely by her criticisms of woman's present position in the social and industrial world. The Bolton I.L.P. kindly gave up their room for us an stayed to the meeting, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Welcome back again!

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Mrs. J. E. Thornton (Hon. Sec. Leeds Brandery much regrets the cancellation of the drawis com meeting which was to have been held at house on Friday, May 14, but had to be postpon wing to the very sudden illness of her son.

LIVERPOOL U.S. Hon. Sec., Miss Isabel Buxton, 111, Queen's Road

The Florence Nightingale's birthday celebration opened with a procession to her statue, in which, despite the rain, about fifty took part. A crown of laurels was laid in position there by Miss Harriet Johnston (President B.W.T.A.) after Mr. Bernard had addressed some well-chosen remarks to the onlookers. Mrs. Ellis and Miss Broughton also spoke.

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PAGE archæologist who can get no work because she of April 23, in which a firm of munition makers

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 tne world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper Another complexion was given to the so-called THE OUTLOOK

As we go to press there is every indication of End was given to the so-called anti-German riots by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who, in a letter to the Press, affirmed that a good deal of the looting of shops in the East Office, several comments could be made on the Press, affirmed that a good deal of the looting of shops in the East Office, several comments could be made on the End was due to high prices and scarcity of short state of the looting of the looting of short state of the looting of the loot

one of the shops wrecked in Canning Town be longs to an Englishman, who charged 44d. for tins of condensed milk which cost 3d. before the war, and for which other shops afterwards charged 34d.

The point cal aspect of this revolutionary change in our Executive Administration it is not our business to comment. But we desire to point out most emphatically that the longs to an Englishman, who charged 44d. for tins of condensed milk which cost 3d. before the war, and for which other shops afterwards charged 34d. demand; if, like men, they are to be prepared and 4d.

more our Government loses its party character secure the alliance of the nation's women and know that another rise in the price of meat them the protection of the vote and a voice in the utilisation of that mass of reserve force that means, not less meat, but no meat. Even the the decisions of peace and war? we know women are, in war as in peace, passionately anxious to place at the service of the though it were a company director's salary,

Women's War Service

We cannot help tracing, in the indefensible foodstuffs. which has characterised the past week, a revival of that Press appeal to the scum of the vival of that Press appeal to the scum of the of men workers by women which would never population which was allowed to go on un-have existed had women's political, and conse-quently their economic, status been assured to High Court in Australia. of the women's militant manifestations a year them before war broke out. In Parliament ago. Only in our columns was the proper name, 'Ghouls of Fleet Street,' given to those who thus hounded on the mole to make the proper name, and Telegraph Record on Machine Telegraphy, says: "Do not blame 'Press the button-Telegraphy, says: "Do n thus hounded on the mob to personal violence assured Mr. Will Thorne that, although a certhus hounded on the mob to personal violence against the Suffragettes; and we cannot help thinking that if this sort of incitement had been condemned then as frankly as Mr. Asquith condemned it in the House last week, we should not to-day be suffering from the excesses of what a writer in the Times calls "a bastard patriotism which wreaks its anger on the defenceless." Nor, had the partisanship of magistrates received a just rebuke when formerly displayed one will be a suffering from the excesses of what is biscuit tins (which are being made by women at a lower wage than that paid formerly to the men they have replaced) are not included in the contract. We hope the Army likes having its biscuits transported in paper bags, which is the sort of picture called up by this ingenious Parliamentary answer. But the facts alleged in the question raise the utmost uneasiness in our minds as to the conditions under which against militant women, would the Daily News women all over the country are being employed against militant women, would the Daily News women an over the country are being employed have found it necessary, last Monday, to condemn this same partisanship when exercised in favour of anti-German rioters women an over the country are being employed.

Kingsway Hall Meeting. June 8.

Tickets are already selling for the U.S. meeting in the Kingsway Hall on Tuesday, June 8, armament manufacturers, or the women com- at 8 p.m., when a good rally is expected in order British Wives of Aliens

As in so many phases of the war tragedy, the effects of the new order for the internment of aliens will fall heaviest upon women, especially upon those British-born wives of German hus-

man women in the eyes of the law. Since the Committee recently decided to discontinue war broke out these women, as well as the school meals, on the plea that the 182 children German wives of Germans, have suffered great privations, only one per cent. of the male German population at large in this country being in employment, and their sufferings have been naturally redoubled as a result of the recent developments. A woman correspondent in the developments. A woman correspondent in the in another newspaper of the adjourned proceed—women (4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.) will be closed on Bank Holiday only.

has a German name. And the London correspondent of the *Manchester Guardian* tells of an for $25\frac{1}{2}$ and 30 hours respectively. At the end English wife of a German who had "to cross the Channel several times before a door on either side" opened to her. Yet if she were really German and married to an Englishman she would not be considered an alien enemy at all would not be considered an alien enemy at all controlled to the first time one of the girls had the end of the time one of the girls had the end of her finger taken off by a machine. The stipendiary magistrate dismissed the case when it again came before him under the Probation Act, and the counsel for the defence described the prosewould not be considered an alien enemy at all- cution as "a piece of fatuous folly," saying that would not be considered an alien enemy at all—on the ridiculous and anti-Suffragist assumption that a wife is bound to absorb her husband's national sympathies. It is indeed difficult to believe that woman-made laws could fail of their purpose so utterly as this!

And so on, and so on

afforded for the immediate enfranchisement

Our Definition

to sacrifice everything, from the tops of their The New Statesman also refers to a boot shop fingers to their health and that of their future and aims at becoming representative of all secondary and aims at a secondary and aims at clusion of women, at a moment when their whole-hearted co-operation is vitally necessary to the nation, stand out as an unpardonable "simply because some members of the crowd desired new boots." The truth is, of course, that a partial rise in wages is not enough to even a medal, though there should be no questioned and the control of the crowd of the cro to the nation, stand out as an unpardonable blemish on the policy which has brought us to blemish on the policy which has brought us to living; and when Mr. Lloyd George talks of living; and when Mr. Lloyd George talks of women had votes we doubt if some girls would the present situation. It is not too late to remove that stain. We urge, as we never urged turn to older and simpler ways of living, his the first star to be taken by the before, that the first step to be taken by the words may be of use to those who have reserve themselves through exhaustion, while other girls new Coalition Government, if this is formed, shall be by a non-party Suffrage measure to secure the alliance of the nation's women and secure the nation of th

Items of Interest

though it were a company director's salary, dwindles before the present war prices of most in the safety of Lieutenant Commander J. L. Cather, R.N., one of the survivors of the and savage outburst against our alien inhabitants

The Government—and the country—continue

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Mr. Donald Murray, writing to the Postal

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

Belgium has called forth from every corner of of the well-to-do: Mr. Chiozza Money, M.P., re Belgium has called forth from every corner of the civilised world an amazed and impassioned condemnation of the acts described. It has district where conditions of health, air, space, called forth, too, even among these who would convenience, were excellent, and compared that not previously have called themselves Suffragists, with the general death-rate of the country. He a realisation of what women stand to suffer and concluded that in six months, bad conditions had o lose in war. When an army commits outrages made the death-roll greater by 100,000 than i against a civilian population, the worst outrages would have been if the conditions of all districts against a civilian population, the worst outrages are always, and for reasons only too terribly obvious, committed against women; yet in the making of the international conditions which lead up to war or peace women in most kill in a year a far larger number of our women 'civilised" countries are still not allowed a than the Germans have killed of our men i voice. The old contrast, the old complaint! nearly a year of the greatest war in history. The But it is not our fault if the complaint grows moral distinction between the blind and unin But it is not our fault if the complaint grows wearisome by reiteration; it must be reiterated till it is met. Those who have a plain and German armies in Belgium is, of course, enorsimple truth to proclaim, and who find this mous; but the practical result to the people truth ignored by their rulers, are not to blame whose death is caused is, in both cases alikefor the insistence with which they continue to death. Granted that the actual losses in time proclaim it; indeed, they would be most bitterly of peace are no greater among women than to blame if they failed in persistence; the blame among men, that does not level the status of SUBSCRIPTIONS (entrance fee suspended):

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To blame if they failed in persistence; the blame belongs to the rulers who turn a deaf ear to stitutional weapon whereby they could alter social conditions.

Women must have the same, and must have every new concrete case exemplifying it brings it now. The ever-present need is doubled by the it home to us like a new and blinding revelation. fact of war, if that can be doubled which i We had all known for years that, in Sherman's always infinite. Every day provides fresh in THACKERAY HOTEL, Great Russell St., London.
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A business man told the following story: the four soldiers violated my mother-in-law and my sister-in-law. They held a revolver at the two women before violating them.

A girl complained that she had been violated by several soldiers for two hours, in full daylight and in view of the villagers. A soldier describes the rape in open day of fifteen or twenty women in the Place de

l'Université (at Liège). War gives special opportunities to what is pasest, though not all war, thank God, is waged

have been exercised by many German commanders. But in no country and at no time are the crimes of violation and brutality unknown. And in most "civilized" countries women are still without any say in the laws affecting those crimes-with the result that, as our own "Comparison of Punishments" columns show, serious offences against young girls are often punished ar more lightly than comparatively trivial offences against property. Moreover, the social and economic position of women in times of The publication of the Report on the atrocities "peace and prosperity" provides a casualty list committed by the invading German armies in of dimensions quite unguessed by the majority

Pa was in a fluster. He was also triumphant. | The girls, said Ma, could do other things; | and now that war had broken out, his words would be proved true. By George! By Jove!

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would be wanted now. And Pa was a man. moreover, incapacitated for active service by a game leg; but he was not too old or feeble to said Pa. urge other men to do what he could not do himself. Pa became an amateur recruiting sergeant. He talked on platforms, in market places, and on village greens; he did his duty. Moreover, he pointed out their duty to Ma and the girls. They were to knit; it was the only thing that, being women, they could do.

Ma obeyed. The girls didn't; they said they hadn't time. There were three of them: Muriel, the doctor—such an idea! As if a woman doctor could ever be anything but a hanger-on to the skirts of the profession Muriel had become a doctor in defiance of Pa and now, he said, what was the good of it They didn't want women doctors at the front: he'd bet you the Red Cross wouldn't have 'em. Well, she could look after the old women and the children in the workhouses; it wasn't worth while to mention her usual patients, on whose fees Pa partly subsisted. Then there was Gladys, the nurse; there was some sense in a woman being a nurse; Gladys possibly might waive the knitting, seeing that there were bound to be wounded soldiers. Last of all there was Molly, who did nothing at all; that is to say, she did a considerable part of the housework wrote for newspapers, organised women's meetings, and rode a motor bicycle. The housework was all right; the meetings and the bicycle were Those peculiar people who seek to dissuade us share; especially at the present time when many

omewhere in the middle of him. The hearthrug ad been his vantage ground when he harangued e questioned Gladys: after his interview with bed, Ma thought, must be his refuge. For Molly was going to Belgium with her motor bicycle; she thought she could be useful. Pa

and her wool and her knitting needles. Ma a temperance tract, and for my part I do not knitted really well, and quickly. She completed see why those interests, so long as they exist,

By G. Colmore

He had always said that women were no good, knitting was for untrained women, for elderly

But Pa could not consider; he could only Women indeed! It was men, men, men who groan.

There came a day when he was triumphant: To be sure, he was past enlisting age, and was; Muriel and Gladys announced their return. "Yes, dear," said Ma.

Muriel and Gladys arrived, and apparently "I hope you've learned by experience."

," they said.

And now I hope you'll settle down."

'Yes—to my new job," said Muriel.
'New job? Old job, you mean."

head surgeon in one of the new military thud of a solid body in the armchair. hospitals.

"And I'm going there, too," said Gladys. "They want as many nurses as they can get women, and for paid workers. If Pa would from our hospital out there, because it's so well managed and organised.

> a pity Molly didn't take to something womanly instead of making an ass of herself with that bicycle

Oh, not an ass!" cried Gladys. "An ambu-"Now, didn't I say so from the begin- lance driver. She's been given quite an important post.

Pa's face flushed from pink to red, from they were both in the best of health and spirits, interested, jubilant. "So back you come," said to——?" he began; and then the female-ness of Ma, which had been a worm for long, turned at last and uttered itself.

"It's coming to see that it needs the help of its women. Wouldn't it be better if you were "New job? Old job, you mean." to try to see, too, instead of playing blind man's "Oh, no; I've been asked to take the post of bluff?" There was silence, followed by the

"P'raps," said Pa,

UNITED SUFFRAGISTS.

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DRINK, AND THE WOMAN'S VOTE

outrageous; the newspapers were pardonable, from further progress by pointing out what a people-including, apparently, Mr. Lloyd seeing that they provided Molly with a livelifeeble, ineffective weapon a vote is, after all, George himself-do seriously believe the Trade hood and added many a toothsome morsel to the would do well to ponder rather carefully over to be doing more actual harm to the Allies' cause

palpably important, and mad with the girls because they wouldn't knit. When Muriel told that subsequent tragic and dramatic events of attendant on a lop-sided franchise, and never, I nim she was going to France, he was first un- international importance have served to blot out fear, have we had a more perfect demonstrapelieving and then outraged. How was she his speech upon liquor taxation from the public tion of the fact that when it comes to a toss-up With whom? Who was going to be memory. Unfortunately, such inspired and cononsible for her expenses and her incapaci-if she thought that he, Pa . . . did the little Welch mountain labour as in the private profit, thousands of influential male No, Muriel said; she had not expected any elp from Pa. She was going out to a Woman's and never did it bring forth such an excessively A great many women in Great Britain also Hospital, where surgeons were needed. Pa was voluble in pity for the wounded. Poor fellows! ridiculous mouse. Indeed, the net result of our the sale of drink, but, with a strong female elec-To be hacked about and mismanaged! And form will probably be a vast immediate increase torate to back him, would any statesman hesiwhat a mess and a muddle the hospital would in the consumption of alcoholic liquor, since for tate to go forward with a reasonable scheme of Jolly soon wiped out by the authorities weeks the Trade has been working at high prestemperance reform, especially at a time of quite would be, or left with empty beds. It was sure to supply all those prudent customers who abnormal crisis, when the nation as a whole is all right for Gladys to go out. She was going, he supposed, with the Red Cross. When he heard that she wasn't, that she was going to the same miserable hospital as Muriel, Pa, who was consense miserable hospita standing when he voiced his supposition, sat down; he felt as if something had given way "public" on Sunday morning and reminded of not for the immediate triumph of our pet poli-"public" on Sunday morning and reminded of the three unopened bottles he took away with him on Saturday night, replies pathetically, "Mon, but do ye think I could sleep wi'whuskey female labour have their vote and influence by in the hoose?

A Ludicrous Anti-climax

And the reason for this ludicrous anti-climax They all three went. Pa was left with Ma the enfranchised Drink Interests. This is not weight) to balance it. For at present: article after article in a short space of time; her services as a knitter were invaluable. "If only the girls ..." should be denied their fair share of influence in a democratic country. But that does not mean that they should have more than their fair

Pa, with war in the air and on the earth, was certain recent happenings in this country. Mr. Lloyd George is probably hoping by now a more perfect demonstration of the evils

all means; but extend the same privilege to their employees. Let the Trade play for its own hand whenever and wherever it likes, but let and the reason for the solely the enormous influence of ences elsewhere, the only effectual counterus have the women's vote (judging by experi-

The rain it raineth every day Upon the just and unjust feller; But chiefly on the just because The unjust's got the just's umbreller.

T. O'Meara.

JANE ADDAMS IN

Miss Jane Addams, the great American reformor and Suffragist, spont a few days in London last week on her way from the Women's Intermediated Congress at the Hingus, and on Tharsday over meeting in the first of the Congress. Both at the meeting and in a Press interview beforehand, Miss Addams corrected the impression given in some newapapers that there was any disturbance at the Congress. We have been a more harmonious conference," she said to a representative of the Miss Addams corrected the impression given in some newapapers that there was any disturbance at the Congress. "I have never attended a more harmonious conference," she said to a representative of the Miss Addams corrected the impression given in some newapapers that there was any disturbance at the Congress. "I have never attended a more harmonious conference," she said to a representative of the Miss Addams conditions and the presentative of the Miss Addams and the presentative of the Miss Addams and the presentative of the Miss Addams of World (Miss Addams and the Miss Addams and the Miss Addams of World (Miss Addams and Miss Addams and Miss Addams and Miss Addams and Addams and Miss Addams and Miss

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Offence Against a Girl

The Yorkshire Weekly Post (May 8) reports case of a pit labourer charged at the Yorkshire Assizes before Mr.

Justice Shearman with an offence against a girl. He pleaded guilty.

Sentence: One month's imprisonment.

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Cruelty to a Horse

The Pioneer (May 7) reports case of a carman and contractor charged at Woolwich Police Court before Mr. Halkett with working a horse which, according to medical evidence, must have been in pain and unfit for work for over three months. The tendon of the forelegs was badly contracted, and the animal could only walk on its toes. The magistrate ordered its destruction.

be effected hurriedly at six o'clock

MARY RICHARDSON'S WELCOME

present. Mr. Gerald Gould, in the

moved a strong resolution,

ch was afterwards passed unani-usly, calling upon the Government,

view of Mr. Asquith's recent speech nitting the importance of women's rk at the present juncture, to in-

ration reform said to be in contem-

tion. Miss Mary Neal made one of

witty and racy speeches, and Mr.

rence Housman, who most gener-

e at short notice to replace

A BIRTHDAY SALUTE LIBERAL WOMEN'S WAR

iversary of her hirthday last week en numbers of women's societies, inlading many nursing and suffrage translations, sent wreaths to be laced round the base of the statue in vaterloo Place. The United Suffragists that a very beautiful one of purple, thite and orange flowers: many re being held this week in the Caxter Hall. But the report of the executive committee records a great deal of war work done in the promotion of workrooms for women, maternity and infant welfare centres, and in the redictation of women for war service.

The organized t inte and orange flowers; many cicties sent laurel and bay tributes of war work done in the promotion of workrooms for women, maternity and ed with ribbons in their colours, and general effect was very telling. general effect was very telling. dhough a good many people collected. In other ways, too, the organized stators when the women arrived different directions, carrying selves with public work that has been selves with public work that has been eir flowers, there was no disturbance any kind, or anything that would em to justify the refusal of the police with the National Union of Women any kind, or anything that works in to justify the refusal of the police allow any ceremony or speech-making to take place. Indeed, one might women to act as patrols. nost draw the conclusion that the chorities could have safely risked a blic unveiling of "The Lady of the GIRL GUIDES

ject which appeared in Votes for Women some weeks ago. General Si R. Baden Powell, speaking in suppor of the movement at Bedford College London, last Friday, said that the girl Miss Mary Richardson made her are public appearance on a platform ince the last of her ten imprisonments accompanied in many cases by forcible seeding, and only terminated by the ceding, and only terminated by the meeting held in the Essex Hall by the mitted Suffragists last Monday. She mainted suffragists last Monday. She ladded a great reception, the audience emaining on their feet and cheering or some minutes; and her speech, elling how she meant to work for the fuffrage Cause under the banner of

COMING EVENTS

Under the auspices of the Society of Friends Miss Maude Royden will give an address on "Material versus Spiritual Force" on Friday, May 28, at 6.30 p.m., at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, E.C.

The Forward Cymric Suffrage Union will take part in a demonstration in Victoria Park on Sunday, May 30. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. Speakers: Mr. Sorensen, Mrs. Duval, and Mr. David Roberts.

sly came at short notice to replace to Rev. W. Tudor Jones (who was unble to be present on account of the tered date of the meeting, which ad been postponed from the week efore), moved his hearers deeply by a curring speech on the sufferings of omen in war time and their trengthened claim to enfranchisement only on that ground.

A telegram from the Bolton U.S., relcoming Mary Richardson, was ead out at the meeting amid loud pplause.

Davit Roberts.

Under the auspices of the United Suffragists, Mr. John Scurr will delliver a series of lectures on "The Theory and Practice of Politics in England To-day" at the Suffrage Club, York Street, beginning on Friday, June 4, at 3.30 p.m. (See page 276.)

The United Suffragists will hold a public meeting at the Kingsway Hall on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. (See other parts of paper.)

AMERICAN NOTES

Present Suffrage Position in States "IT NEVER STAYS DEAD"

Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Oregon, Kansas, Arizona, Nevada, Mon-tana, Alaska.

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LIBERAL WOMEN'S WAR WORK

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Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who spoke in Boston the past week, says that "Suffrage should be granted to Suffragists as a reward, and to Anti-Suffragists as a penalty."-Woman's Journa

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congregation entirely of men. For although the Corporation has the power to invite distinguished political characters to join their ranks, as well as great public benefactors, distinguished actors, great scholars of Shakespeare, and all who help the public service, and although women are among the parishioners, among the seatholders, among the citizens, among the public benefactors, among

SHAKESPEARE COMMEMORATION WOMEN ON TRAMWAYS

To the Editors of Votes for Women. To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—The Commemoration Festival this year was shorn of much of its annual glory, its flags and Ambassadors. But the poet was not forgotten. People came, as usual, on a pilgrimage. There were plays in the theatre and services in the church. In regard to the latter, one of those lessons so frequently given to women was rubbed in even more effectively than usual.

On Shakespeare Sunday the body of the church is cleared of all sitters, parishioners or visitors, that the Corporation may have room to come and sit in state in the parish church where he was not dignified for women. A woman not would lead to compulsion to join the army of a most distasteful and unjust description. The suggestions in these words are plain. Do men who utter such expressions ever consider how ignominiously they place women before the public eye?

Councillor James Sexton further urged that such a post was not dignified for women.

that the Corporation may have room to come and sit in state in the parish church where he was baptised and buried, to listen to the sermon annually preached by some distinguished cleric in the poet's praise. The dispossessed seatholders swell the ranks of the visitors who come on their annual pilgrimage, who have to struggle and squeeze for a seat in the hard side-benches, often behind the pillars, and none of them good for hearing; or failing that, to stand in some of the byways of the church. But when the great doors open and the triumphal march of the Corporation begins, they all have a good view of the church, filled with a congregation entirely of men. For although the

WAR BABIES

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,-It seems to me that your correspondents are as narrow-minded as the Anti-Suffragists in clinging to old-fashioned ideas. Morality is custom, and though our customs may be good and the citizens, among the public benefactors, among the scholars of the emergency workers, among the scholars of Stratford, there is not one represented in the body of the church to acknowledge their gratitude to the poet who did so much for women—which things are not ellegant of the protected to be more allowed to be more allowed. poet who did so much for women—which things are an allegory of life! For outside of the protected area all women must stand, or struggle, or sit uncomfortably and show all due respect to the favoured section who represent the modern town and society who honour Shakespeare. There is no need for me to point the moral. Every Suffragist can do so.—Yours, &c.,

REVITIGE WOOD.

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