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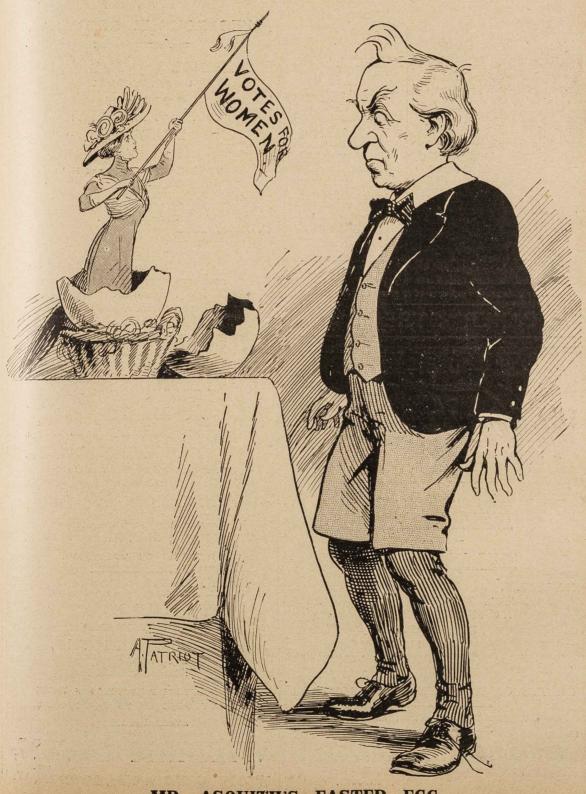
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DEDICATION.

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.

In our issue last week we described the arrest and trial of the first portion of the deputation to Mr. Asquith. Similar him. A struggle ensued outside the Houses of Parliament exhibited on the previous day, and, refusing to consider the members exceedingly busy directly after the Easter holidays.

question of being bound over, all accepted the alternative sentence of one month's imprisonment in the second division

The Futility of Imprisonment.

In spite of the somewhat bantering tone adopted by the nagistrate, it was impossible not to realise that underneath. he felt the gravity of the situation-that, like Sir Albert De Rutzen, he could not help "admiring the courage of these women," and that, in common with one of the prisoners in the dock, he realised the futility of attempting to deal with

Preparing for a Further Deputation.

If anything was needed to show how completely this treat we print in this issue from the pen of Christabel Pankhurst, who calls on the women of the country to go in a deputation to Mr. Asquith on June 29 next in larger numbers than ever before and to insist upon their right to see him. This call we know will obtain the splendid response from the members of the Union which other similar calls have met with in the past; and once more we place this question before the Government of the day: Are they going even now, at this twelfth hour, to do justice, or are they, by their continued coercion, prepared to go down to posterity branded with the shame of the imprisonment of many hundreds of women who refuse any longer to submit to be deprived of their citizen rights?

The Release of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

Members of the Union are looking forward with great eageress to the release on Friday morning, April 16, of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Treasurer of the Union and Co-Editor of this paper. A great welcome is being prepared at the prison gates, and at the breakfast at the Criterion Restaurant. And the special procession on the following day from Hyde Park to the Aldwych Theatre will mark the importance of the occasion. Full particulars of these events, in which we hope every London member will take part, will be found on page 533.

Women and the Law.

The prominence of the suffrage agitation brings to light many individual cases of hardship suffered by women under the law which would otherwise pass unnoticed. One of the recent cases is that of a married woman who is being forced by her husband to live in a workhouse in spite of her desire for her discharge and her undertaking to live with her own sister and earn her living. It appears that he is within his rights in taking this course, and the guardians have refused the some seventy years ago which provides that a husband may detain his wife in the workhouse against her wish, merely by To the brave women who to-day are fighting for free- exercising his marital authority. Yet there are people who dom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the say that married women are the spoilt children of the law

General Activity.

The week that has gone by has been a very busy one. Meetings have been held in all parts of the country, including the interesting At Home in the Queen's Hall, London, where a specially large gathering took place to listen to the account given by Lady Constance Lytton of her reasons for taking part in the demonstration of February 24. A hearty welcome was given to Miss Gye on Thursday at the prison gates and at the meeting in the evening in the St. James's Hall. Ministers. somes were enacted on the following day, Wednesday, March have had to encounter the Suffragettes in various places. At 51, when the remaining members again endeavoured to see the Boat Race a special launch went up and down the course Mr. Asquith face to face and explain the women's position to crowded with women wearing the W.S.P.U. colours; this elicited hearty cheers from the crowds along the bank. For and a further nine women were taken into custody. Brought
Stratford-on-Avon. These, together with the great Albert Hall up before Mr. Marsham on Thursday, they exhibited the meeting on April 29 and the Exhibition from May 13 to 25. same quiet courage and dignity which their colleagues had and all the other numerous activities of the Union, will keep

ELEMENTS OF THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEMAND

By F. W. Pethick Lawrence. Chapter VII.-Origin of the Militant Campaign

the so-called "constitutional" methods which were employed in the agitation for the vote prior to the formation of the Women's Social and Political Union. It was shown how the demand for the suffrage on the part of women was expressed had grown to great dimensions when it was checked by the and grown to great uniconous and 1884, and how from that Women," in order that her question might be understood the converge it diminished in size and influence. If Woman all those in the hall. Sylvia Pankhurst, in her "Histo date onwards it diminished in size and influence. If Woman Suffrage was again to become a question of political practice, a and the apathy and trickery which prevailed in political circles had to be broken down.

In 1905, before the commencement of the militant tactics the Press had almost entirely ceased to report any Woman Suffrage meetings or to print any letters upon this question. Private members of Parliament and candidates for Parliamentary honours found a very easy means of dealing with Woman Suffrage. At election time, and when confronted by romen whose help was required, they paid a lip-homage to Woman Suffrage, even promising, when occasion presented itself, to vote in favour of the Woman Suffrage Bill. When and promised themselves that no serious results would ensue from the pledge which they had given. Even those of them who were seriously in favour of the reform and bonestly wished they were quite powerless to achieve their object. The question being a non-party one was never taken up by the Government law a Woman Suffrage measure. Members of the Government, on the other hand, found that it was easy to evade the issue While it might be difficult or dangerous to give a direct negaparty, it was easy to give vague expressions of sympathy and adherence which could never be construed into definite pledges

The women of the older generation had inured themselves to submission, and those who ardently desired victory for the cause saw with sorrowful hearts the object of their desire fading further and further away. But another movement was being born, a new spirit was entering into the hearts of women, the new lesson that submission may be a breach of trust was beginning to be understood.

A New Government.

The time was specially opportune. A new Government had ome into being, pledging itself in all directions to reform, basing itself upon the temets of democracy, and appealing to the country on the ground that it supported the people against the powers of privilege. Christabel Pankhurst saw at once that the first step in the new campaign must be to find out where the Government stood in the matter. An appeal must be just as it was no good asking for private support from the ordinary members of the House of Commons, so was it equally useless to elicit sympathy or approval from any Cabinet Minister in his individual capacity. The only thing that mattered was the intention of the Government as a whole, not the intention of support or good wishes, but the intention of action. Was the new Government going to do anything to bring about Woman Suffrage? This was the question to which Christabel Pankhurst determined that the new Government

Upon this issue the Government was equally determined to preserve silence. To give a favourable answer meant a pledge unfavourable answer meant to disillusion that large body of Liberal women so useful in getting the Liberal Government returned to power, so conveniently put off by vague expressions of sympathy when once power had been obtained.

The first opportunity presented itself when Sir Edward Grey came to deliver a great speech at the Free Trade Hall, Man-

In the fifth chapter of this series an account was given of Liberal policy. At the close of his speech an opportunity was provided to those present of putting questions to the speak Kenney rose to ask Sir Edward Grey whether, if the Liber Government were returned to power, they would take ste give votes to women, no answer was returned. Meanwhil held up a small banner inscribed with the words "Votethe Suffrage Movement," thus describes the scene that

She stood up and again pressed for answer to her question men sitting near her forced her down into her seat, and one stowards of the meeting held his hat over her face. Meanwi hall was filled with a habel of conflicting sound; shouts of "Sij "Be quiet," "What's the matter?" and "Let the lady speak,

"Be quiet," What's the matter: all a considered with the and on every hand.

As the noise subsided a little, a second woman sitting braided first got up and asked again; "Will the Liberal Government women the vote?" But Sir Edward Grey made no answer, and a rose the tunul of cress and counter-crise. Then the chief cross of Manchester, Mr. William Feacock, came down from the plate of Manchester, Mr. William Feacock, came down from the plate of the counter-crise. 96,000 organised women cotton workers, and for their sale

and no answer was returned to it

After this a vote of thanks to Sir Edward Grey was moved Lord Durham and Mr. Winston Churchill, and when it had a carried Sir Edward Grey rose to reply, but he made no reference

The Question Unanswered.

Then followed the moving of a vote of thanks to the chair, and his time the meeting showed signs of breaking up. Some of two women, however, were auxiously awaiting their arswer, and one who had first spoken now rose again, and this time she stood her seat, and then called out as loudly as she could: "Will ner eart, and then ealed out as loudily as sibe could: "Will Liberal Government give working women the vote?" At once audience became a seething, infuriated mob. Thousands of angry were on their feet shouting and gesticulating, and crying out the woman who had again dared to disturb their meeting. She stood there above them all, a little, slender, fragile figure, that taken off her hat, and her soft, locady flowing hair gave le-velikhis box. Here show them all.

childish look. Her cheeks were flushed, and her eyes blazing earnestness. Annie Kenney, a mill girl, who had gone to work cotton factory as a little half-timer at ten years of age, a work roman, the child of a working woman, whose life had been puss mongst the workers, see atood there now, feeling herself to be the epresentative of thousands of struggling women, and in their nar

representative of Housands or strugging women, and to see asked for justice.

But the Liberal leaders who had spoken so glibly of their sympator for the poor and needy were silent now when one stood there ask them for justice; and their followers, who had listened so eagerly a

liberty and equality, thought now of nothing but Liberal victor.

They howled at her fiercely, and numbers of Liberal stewards hurrying to drag her down. Then Christabel Pankhurst unifying to draig her down. Then Christishel Pankhurst, impanion, started up, and put one arm round Au emery's waist to guard her blows from the crowd, a tith the other warded off their blows, while she valled, "The question, the question; answer the question!" belief, "The question the steet was the property of the clothes seized Christabel Pankhurst, and dragged her away down the central aisle and past the platform. Then others followed bringing Annie Kenney after her. As they were forced along the women still looked up and asked their question, but still the Liberal

Thus dragged out of the hall and flung into the street, thester, October 13, 1905, and proceeded to expound the Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney started a meeting of protest outside the building. This the police refused to allow. America, and the secretary-treasurer, whose duties will naturally and arrested them on a fabricated charge of assault. Brought, imprisonment-Christabel Pankhurst to one week and Kenney to three days-and both elected to go to

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ons did Sir Edward Grey prefer to see women flung out meeting and sent to prison rather than give an answer

e straightforward question. Liberal Government could not foresee in that day the sis which was awaiting them in consequence of that disst course. But they had come to the parting of the ways; had placed before them the alternative of doing justice ng to women what they asked or of resisting their Despising their foe, they adopted the second course. he challenge to battle thus thrown down was accepted a women. Now, too late, the Liberal Government are g out that the despised antagonist is capable of humiliat-

PROGRESS OF WOMEN.

Presence of Mind.

remarkable presence of mind a woman of seventy, named Mary Hall, the owner of a pownbroking business at Birmingham, frustrated the designs of two burglars who broke into the place loring the small hours. When the men entered the room in which was sleeping they threatened her with violence. She remained but while they ransacked the boxes, but after they had gone stairs she walked on tip-toe to the front room, smashed the window with her hand, and called loudly for help. The burglars aped, leaving the booty behind them, and a policeman came to the rescue of the plucky woman.

ther brave woman is Mics Kate Parsons, of a sub-post office Maida Vale, who detected suspicious marks and erasures in a escape, but Miss Parsons seized him by the arm while her colleague locked the door and sent for the police. This capture led to the held over again arrest of three prisoners, who are suspected of numerous similar

An International Link.

wieme International. The society, which will meet on the h Friday of every month, at 8.30, at the Cercle du Progrès in, 49, Rue Lafitte, is intended to serve as a link between giets of different nationalities who may be passing through , and to help in making the international aspect of the mfelt. Admission to the meetings can be obtained from the mittee of the Congres Permanent at the offices of La Française, 49, Rue Lafitte, on Fridays, between four and six o'clock. The secretary is Madame T. Orka, 38, Rue de Penthièvre, Paris.

Women's Wages in 1906.

From figures compiled in connection with a Board of Trade inquiry into wages during 1905, it appears that the average earning of women and girls in the textile trades in the United Kingdom were 18s. 5d. and 8s. 11d. per week respectively, while those of mn and lada week, respectively, 28s. 1d. and 10s. 5d. The following the contraction of the contractio lowing table is interesting also:

	s. d.	s. d.	
Cotton	29 6	18 8	
Woollen	26 10	13 10	
Lace	39 6	13 5	
Hosiery	31 5	14 3	
Linen	22 4	10 9	

Girls and First Aid.

Branches of the Church Red Cross Brigade, a first-aid corps with military organisation for girls, have now been established at Burslem, Etruria, Wattisfield (Suffolk), and Uxbridge. Tunbridge Wells, Sherborne, Leeds, and Birmingham are about to follow suit. Some of the papers have described this as a nursing corps; this is, of

he of creat value as a centre of scientific work has been formed in vears at least

be responsible and important, is a woman, Dr. Maude E. Abbott, of McGill University.

An honour described as unparalleled has been deservedly conferred on Mme. Curie, who, with her late husband, was the dis-coverer of radium, and who, after his tragic death, was appointed to carry on his professional work at the University of Paris. The honour alluded to is her nomination as president of the electric section of the International Chemistry Congress, shortly to be held in

The Woman at the Helm.

Mrs. John Buscall, who brought 'her husband's ship "Demaris" into Yarmooth after he had been drowned on the passage from Plymouth, is a slightly built woman. She had been sailing the seas for fourteen years with her husband, who had taught her to sheer, and in fine weather she often took her turn at the wheel. "So there was nothing," she told a newspaper representative, "in so there was nothing, see tool a newspaper representative, "in my being at the tiller to bring the vessel into Yarmouth." She stated that she was lying ill in the cabin when she heard the cry "Captain's overboard." Rushing on deck she cut a lifebelt away with a being on the control of the c with a knife and had it flung at him. She caught just one glimpro

Dublin's First Woman Professor

It is stated that the Board of Trinity College has elected Miss Constantia Elizabeth Maxwell as assistant to the Professor of Modern History. Miss Maxwell had a distinguished undergraduate course in Trinity College, and at the Moderatorship examination last year she obtained the first Senior Moderatorship and a gold medal in history and political science. She is the first woman to become a member of the teaching staff of Trinity College.

Triumph of a Woman Voter.

In Germany, says the Women's Journal (Boston), for the first time, an election has been set aside as illegal because a woman was not allowed to vote. A baroness in Westphalia was entitled to cast a proxy vote at a municipal election. Finding that her name had been left off the register, she protested. Her protest was not bank book. The man who precented it then attempted to heeded, and the election was held without her. She appealed to the courts, which quashed the election, and decided that it must be

Votes for Women in California.

Mrs. Alice L. Park writes that she will have tables of reform literature during April at the annual convention of Santa Clara Suffragists of various nationalities in Paris have combined in requising a society under the title of Congress Permanent du tion of the California Federation Wemen's Clubs. Mrs. Park adds: "I wonder we talked of 'political equality' and 'equal suffrage' so long, waiting for the Englishwomen to invent the plain English "Votes for Women!" The headquarters of the California Equal Suffrage Association are at 2,419, California Street, San Francisco.

A Leader of Men.

The chief ruler of Swaziland, it is interesting to learn, is a woman who has ruled with great capacity and diplomacy for twenty-five years, and under whom the country is in a very peaceful and prosperous conditio

A Woman Voter of Old Time.

An interesting discovery has been made concerning an ancestrees of Mr. Taft, President of the United States of America. At her husband's death the town meeting granted her the right of suffrago during her son's minority She exercised it creditably to her intelligence. On one occasion the Province of Massachusetts Bay made a special demand upon the town for money (possibly for some mili tary emergency), and it was the widow Taft's vote in town meeting ied the question, her patriotism being shown by her sup

Women in Finland.

A correspondent sends a glowing account to a daily paper of the activities of Finnish women. They occupy nearly all the offices in activities of Finnian women. They occupy nearly all the offices in the public services, banks, railways, etc.; they enter all the pro-fessions, and even hold the posts of street-sweepers, milk carriers, paper hangers, and booking clerks. Evidently they hold thece posts courteous, clever, industrious, speak several languages, and, with all this, enter into physical sports with enthusiasm.

Dr. Marie Stopes has just returned from Japan, where she has been carrying out research work for the Royal Society. Dr. Stopes, Women Scientists.

An International Association of Medical Museums which should of early plant forms, the age of which she estimates at 2,000,000

BETWEEN TWO BOARDS.

By EVELYN SHARP.

Mere weather does not, of course, deter the militant Suffragist when it is her business to be on the war-path. Otherwise, a strong south-west wind, a sea of mud underfoot, and a real London, smutty drizzle overhead might well have discouraged us from sallying forth into the conventional streets of Kensington, girt about with sandwich-boards. Though our intentions were never more peaceable, I think we never felt more warlike. This may possibly have been, however, because there was something so very suggestive of a belted knight-whatever that curious melodramatic expression may mean-in being buckled into our armour, cardboard armour though it was, with a harmless device in purple and green on a field argent. Certainly, if some accident had caused us to bite the dust, we should have been as incapable of getting upon our feet again as any medieval belted knight ever found it, after being un-

Inside the Votes for Women shop, whence we started, I think we felt also a little like pantomime supers waiting in the wings for our call, as we strolled round in our unfamiliar accou-trements. We soon found that it requires both tact and skill, which we did not possess in any striking degree, to steer large sandwich-boards about a very small shop mainly furnishe with a counter; and when, in these trial manœuvres, we had shopkeeper remarked very pointedly that she thought it was time we started. Another worker, who had just looked in to added a significant hint, as we filed past her, to the effect that intending helpers should make themselves look as smart as possible. This remark did not add to our self-possession, though I am sure it was not meant to suggest that a tramp along the gutter in mud, wind, and rain is the right occasion

I always like to think that one of the many compensating And I heard a Voice saying, "Wee to the cause that hath no by-products of the militant agitation is the human experience it brings with it of all sorts and conditions of life. After a And I looked again, and I saw in the gaol those deliverers who is morning spent in selling Verus ron Wayrey in the street for each age have saved the world from itself, and set it free, and morning spent in selling Vores ron Women in the street, for instance, one always registers a vow to refuse nothing in future from a street hawker, though it may mean stocking the home with quivering, iridescent beetles, collar-studs, and toastingforks. Similarly, the first effect of carrying a sandwich-board is to arouse an immense feeling of sympathy for those unfortunate derelicts of the social system who have to do this sort of thing, not for a cause, but for a living. At the same time, I must admit that when, suffused with noble sentiment of this kind, I looked pityingly at the first real sandwich-man we passed, I was met, in return, by a still more eloquent expression of pity from his eye-the one that did not wink-and I found it a little disconcerting. The fact that one of my sand-wich-boards was escaping its moorings at the moment may have had something to do with his professional contempt.

I cannot honestly say that our appearance was professional. The pace, though magnificent, never once suggested the easy saunter of the real sandwich-man. In time, no doubt, one could acquire his sublime indifference to the motor-omnibuses that crash past from behind along a wood pavement ready for It was a distinct gain, I thought, that in our first trip we did learn not to look back timorously over one shoulder when these perils threatened. Besides, it is a Suffragette's business to look straight ahead and smile, even if at any moment she may be assisted several yards on her way by a And the gyves fell from the limbs of the prisoners, and there was chassis or a carriage-pole; and these trifles are not nearly so distracting to her as a red herring, in the shape of a fabulous Reform Bill, seems to be in the path of some people.

As usual, for every gibe from the street idler one could count a greeting from the right sort of citizen. An omnibus
driver who waved his hat to us, the woman who dropped her
writts. skirts in the mud-a real sacrifice, as every woman knows-to Woo to the cause that hath not passed through a prison! take one of our bills, to say nothing of the enthusiastic cabman

who, giving us his views on the justice of enfranchising Mr. Pankhurst as well as himself, added ingenuously, yer, ain't she got as much intelligence in her 'ead as what I ave?"-all these little incidents were wildly, disproporti cheering. And even the postman, returning home with empty bag, and therefore in a position, I suppose, to ues with the unofficial man in the street, did not un depress us with his cheap little sneer: "Votes for a few ric women, ain't it?" Until that moment we had not those of our rain-soaked, mud-bespattered garments as suggest

"It is the cause and not the death that makes the marty some people might have quoted at us from Napoleon, when re-entered the purple, white, and green haven of our shop Church Street. But, of course, we neither looked nor felt martyrs. That is the best of going out to conquer the wo with a sandwich-board. You feel a little tremulous, perha starting forth into the unknown, but you always end finding that it is the same friendly old world as before, i able of resisting a frontal attack. It is only the enemy likes to call us martyrs for our pains. The real Suffrage rather quotes cheerfully to herself from George Herbert

God gave thy soul brave wings; put not those feathers Into a bed to sleep out all ill weathers."

THE PRISON

And I saw a gaol lifting its grimy walls to heaven And they that passed by looked at it askance, for they said "It

And to them the broad sky and all the earth was fair to look upon for they saw the early buds opening, and heard the birds the had come back from the south, and they felt the sun which

was new arming the learns of beats and plant.

But within the prison, and behind its cold, thick buttersses, and its small, round, triple-barred windows, that looked like tunnels, they heard faint groanings and sighings and much lasers tation, and they said, "It is most just, for it is the abole to

And I saw Israel in the house of bondage before it came forth

Woe to the cause that hath not passed through a prison!
And I saw the Praetorian Hall and One that was bound then

and the soldiers bowed the knee before Him and mocked Him and then led Him away to proclaim Love to the world. Wos to the cause that hath not passed through a prison!
And I saw within the gaol them that gave liberty to the slave, and

free his conscience, and them that led onward to Freedom and

Woe to the cause that hath not passed through a prison! And I saw also those in our own time have counted themselves as nothing if they could but point out God's way unto their brethren; and there were many, too, of the prophets who are

still to come, and these also were in bonds.

Wos to the caure that hath not passed through a prison!

And lof the sky became clouded, and night fell, and there were no
birds nor blossoms, but a chill came upon the earth, and they
that passed by shivered and trembled; and I beheld, and saw

And within the gaol was a great light, and a pleasant warmth came from the barred windows, and I heard a burst of triumphant

And they that passed by would come in, but they could not; and

now within was freedom, and without was captivity.

And the hosts within held up their arms, and the marks of their

ERNEST CROSBY

OUR POST BOX.

A TEACHERS' SECTION IN THE PROCESSION. To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN

Six,-I hear that a special demonstration has been arranged the day following Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's release appeal to all my fellow teachers who will be taking a holiday suggest that before going away (time will not permit after we use every endeavour to ensure that all our friends who on the entranchizement of duty qualified women are also sprocession? I myself am returning on the 15th, in order among those who welcome our beloved Treasurer on the May I also suggest that every member of the local unions only represented, but that each one brings as many sympaas possible.-Yours, etc. FLORENCE M. RUSSELL Franconia Road, Clapham, S.W.

A NURSES' SECTION.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN

a Sir,-In connection with the release of Mrs. Pethick Law in forming a contangent of nurses to take part in the pro-which has been arranged to start from Marèle Arch at n on Saturday, April 17. I am extremely anxious that we we a large muster of our profession to show our appreciale work accomplished by Mrs. Pothick Lawrence in relial invitation to all members of the profession to give support in welcoming our Treasurer on this occasion. taking part in the procession and desirous of attending the at a special price of 6d. each, which may be obtained or at the offices of the Union. I shall be At Home at uckridge Buildings, Portpool Lone, Gray's Inn Road, E.C., nday, April 11, from 4 to 6.30 p.m., when all nurses-intendon regarding it, will be welcome.

each nurse having the Cause at heart make herself responor informing and bringing a small party of at least three nurse friends, so helping to make the nursing contingent

ANOTHER DISGUSTED LIBERAL.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. Pankhurst has received the following letter

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ker Manay,—As a plural voter, will you permit me to add my
to the already long list of those who, as a mark of their disat the action of the present Government with regard to the his reform, intend to vote as you direct until it is brought !—I am, Madam, yours very truly, A. J. BAXTER.
Addison Court Gardens, West Kensington, W.

P.S.—May I suggest that you keep a register of voters who are with you, sending a copy from time to time to those whose duty it is supposed to be to dispense justice?

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.

DEAR SIR,-Having the privilege of two votes, whilst women with same qualifications are not even allowed one, I write to say that h will be used against the present Government, together with influence upon other voters. The denial of this elementary twhen so many members of Parliament are pledged to vote it brands the Government as undemocratic, reactionary, and to truth and justice. Hence the fight is to the death. Assurng you of my best wishes and all possible help towards a speedy JOHN N. KAY, Men's League Briar House, Heywood.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Dear Sir,-We have read with great interest Mr. Charles W. Allen's letter in your issue of March 19, and my husband wishes me to tell you that he also has control of two votes, one for the orth Wilts division and another for the West Somerset, and delighted to place them at your disposal for the next General Election.-Yours, etc.,

ELIZABETH T. OLIVER. The Mansells, Minety, Malmesbury, Wilts,

SUBSCRIPTION TO "VOTES FOR WOMEN" FIRST. To the Editors of VOYES FOR WOMEN

DEAR SIR,-On more than one occasion I have seen it suggested that the supporters of Women's Suffrage should either reduce or stop some of their regular subscriptions, and devote the money thus saved to the furtherance of that cause. What particular hen-roosts action effective it will be necessary to spread the net pretty of the Suffrage to duly-qualified women will be a benefit to country in general, while on the other hand there are many who declars that it will be an unmixed evil. But between these two groups there lies a vast majority who, having little or no interest these are the people whose attention the Suffragists should en-deavour to attract. A conviction that one has to pay for an object

Suffrage will allow their conviction to conquer their sentiment, I

When refusing a new or stopping an old subscription it will be necessary to carefully and fully explain the reason for so doing; and if at the same time the person so refusing could give a provisional promise that if within a reasonable time duly qualified women are granted the franchise, then the subscription, with, if possible, the arrears paid up, would be continued, only good could

I have pledged myself to do all in my power to promote Women's Suffrage, and so when, a few days ago, I was asked to send a further subscription for a cause of which I highly approve, I sent a refusal, explaining my reasons for so doing .- Yours, et

LINERY BLATHWAYT, Lt Colone Eggle House, Batheaston, Bath, April 3, 1909,

IN CANADA. To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,-Without, at present, active measures, I am creating in my milieu considerable interest and some surprise. Like all the truly "great," the Suffragettes have been "micunderstood" here, merly elzewhere! Of course, there are "Antis," who are doing good spade work. Their confident platitudes make excellen row of pegs for me to hang undisputable facts on. It was

Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario (Conservative), will receive a deputation of women suffragists at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, on Wednesday next, the 25th. This will be the women of Ontario will not be suffered to go to the lengths we have to in order to obtain their political freedom—which I feel is very

I should like to suggest that it might be well to publish in the terms of subscription for Votes for Women the amount in dollars and cents. Shillings and pence are very puzzling to people out here. For instance, yearly abroad & 8d. (\$2.06), quarterly 2s. 2d. (52 cents).

Praying that the Liberal Government of old England may take lesson in liberality and courtesy from the Conservative Government of young Ontario-and speedily-Yours, etc.

Dundas, Ontario, Canada, March 22, 1909.

THE DATE OF THE ALBERT HALL MEUTING

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN. Dear Sir,-I see in Votes for Women this week you give date of Albert Hall meeting for United Suffrage Societies as April 29. On our tickets it says Tuesday, April 27.

[The date of the Albert Hall meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union is Thursday, April 29. Since this meeting was organized another meeting on April 27 has been arranged by the N.U.W.S.S.-Ed., VOTES FOR WOMEN.]

EXTRACTS FROM THE PRESS.

THE "MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

In Mrs. Arthur Somervell the Women's Anti-Suffrage League nas found an energetic and able champion for its Manchester cam paign, yet the friends of Women's Suffrage here are still waiting for a reasoned statement of the opposition to their cause. Mrs faction was expressed with the Prime Minister's late pronounceSomervell, though she attempts it, lays herself open to criticism ment on the question, and a deputation was appointed to proceed Somervil, though the attempts it, lays hersel open to criticism and erly all along this energy of the Somervil asks, if wemen take on their shoulders all the bardens which the vots implies, who is to bear their barden, and he raises the of respected question of its bear their barden, and he raises the of respected question of what is to become of the duties of motherhood. All this implies ever, and in the struggle which accompanied an attempt to enter a gross misconception of the position of the ordinary voter. Why does he support and vote for a political candidate? It is because arrested. The fact that women from London, Manchester, Li does he support and vate for a political confidint? It is because a restrict. In the sum of the necessity of delegating his after its begreater than the sum of the necessity of delegating his after its begreater than the sum of the necessity of the necessity of the sum of the necessity country and the intricacies in which increasing civilisation has in- Robertson insisted that ignorance and prejudice were the chief volved the carrying on of government make it impossible for each member of the community to do his duty directly. Besides, he has but stupid political tactics have much to do with the bitterness his work to do; and for that reason he specifically, by one vote imported into the discussion, and for these the Government is given at intervals of a number of years, gives away his right, for a certain time, to have a voice in the direction of the nation, and he gives it to a delegate, as we have said, who will do all the work for him. It will be seen, therefore, that so far from adding to the burdens of life, the power of voting is intended to lighten them. A man usually has a living to make for his family, just addressed to the Editors "Votes for Women," and specially as a woman has her children to rear; the possession of a vote marked "Answers to Corresponden's." They must be accomwould detract no more from her efficiency than from his, and it panied by name and address of the sender, and should be would give the delegates of the nation a wider basis of popular sup-questions relating directly to Woman Suffrage or to the port and an added sense of responsibility.

THE "NOTTINGHAM GUARDIAN."

We have given ungradging support to the movement for obtaining votes for women householders, and have never been able to understand why there should be any opposition to such a necessary reform, because the opposition thus far has not been supported by a single reasonable argument. But it is much to be feared that the advocates of Women's Suffrage are just now carrying matters a little too far They are within their rights in making themselves disagreeable to the party in power. In this country this is almost the only way to get political grievances redressed. The franchiso was not extended to men on anything like a liberal basis until a disorderly crowd pulled up the railings at Hyde Park. The concession was then soon made. In fact, after the demonstration to which we have referred there was scarcely any hesitation in making it. And it may safely be said that the advocates of Women's Suffrage might have gone on holding quiet meetings and addressing letters to the newspapers to the crack of doom without making any real appression upon public opinion. It was not until the advocates of Vomen's Suffrage began to make themselves a nuisance that subject came within the region of practical politics, and if these same women continue to make themselves a nuisance we shall not

THE "CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH."

If the Government would only put into its legislative programme a Bill for the enfranchisement of women, these deplorable scenes would cease to be enacted. Until the Government does that it is very clear that the agitation will continue on its present lines, and may even assume worse forms. The women have evidently made up their mind about that, quite independently of what male sympathisers or non-sympathisers may think, say, or do. If Mr. Asquith and Mr. Gladston are hoping that the supply of women willing to sacrifice themselves for what is to them a just and sacred cause is nearly exhausted, they are doomed to disappointment. So throughout the country who are willing to make what the leaders of the movement consider to be the most effective form of protest. But ought there to be any need for them to do this, even if their policy be regarded as mistaken? When will men insist, as a matter of simple justice, that, without further delay, the vote shall be given to qualified women?

Political Union again calls attention to the unstatesmanlike attitude of the Government towards an important question. While deputations from Tom, Dick, and Harry have been received an matters of office of the theatre.

title or no interest, the Prime Minister refuses to receive a deputa-tion on the subject of Women's Suffrage. Mr. Asquith may not be prompted by lack of courage, but it is surely lack of wisdom refuse to ascertain the opinions of a representative body such a that which Mrs. Pankhurst presided over on March 30. Dissatis obstacles in the way of the political enfranchisement of women

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Questions intended for answer in this column should be policy of the N.W.S.P.U.

- 65. When women get the vote, what proportion of those with pro perty will there be? and of women who are workers, will those of the so-called lower classes be in the majority?
- The number of working women who would be enfranchised on the terms claimed by the W.S.P.U. is estimated at about 80 per cent
- 66. The statement has been made that at least four of the presenyou tell me who these were and what is the authority for the state
- A reference to the Division List for Mr. Woodhall's Amendment (Hansard) shows that the following members of the present Cabinet voted against the amendment at the bidding of Mr. Gladstone:— Lord Tweedmouth, Viscount Wolverhampton, Viscount Morley, and Mr. Herbert Gladstone
- 67. Will you kindly explain the position which married women would have if the sez disability were removed and women were given votes on the same terms as men? Would they be entran-chised as joint owners if they themselves had not the property
- See the answer to Question 57 in our issue of March 5.
- 68 It is stated in your last issue that since Mr. Asquith has been
- Yes, the statement is perfectly correct. Since becoming Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith has never received a deputation of women on any subject whatsoever. He has refused to meet five denutations from the N.W.S.P.U., and others from other societies-n cause is nearly exhausted, they are doomed to disappointment. So medical women who applied to see him last December. Whilst still far no fower than 450 women have suffered imprisonment for sastering in their own way their right to the vote, and there are many others — one representing the N.U.W.S.S. and the other women.

"HOW THE VOTE WAS WON."

An interesting new little drama has been written by Miss Cicely Hamilton and Christopher St. John, entitled "How the Vote Was The "MANCHESTER COURIER."

The arrest in London of ten members of the Wonen's Social and papers are recommended to areal themselves of this opportunity of the Government works, on Theeday next, at 2.20. Readers of this papers are recommended to again the members of this opportunity of the Government wounds an important question. While deputs, below Secretary, N.W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inno, of from the Swing it.

THE WOMAN'S EXHIBITION.

Prince's Skating Rink, May 13-26, 1909.

Communications to be addressed: Exhibition Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

me is flying fast. In five short weeks arrives the opening of Woman's Exhibition, and there is much to be done. A great

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- s are being provided 6 ft. by 3 ft., as it is thought this

Catalogues.

catalogue of the Exhibition is now well in hand. No effort

Entertainments.

in this respect have come in with gratifying promptitude, are still in need of string bands. Will any ladies kindly to provide these? Ladies' string bands (quartets or quin-

The Farm Produce and Flower Stall.

- nyvett, Lady Constance Lytton, the Hon. Mrs. Haverheld, the Hon. Mrs. Hayerheld, the Hon. Inton. Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Pirah Corbett, the Misses Le Lachern, Mrs. Diploch, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Littledpihn, Miss. F. Afsica Paffard, Mrs. Murry, Mrs. Farges, Mrs. Gray, Miss Pentral, Mrs. Miss Corana, Mrs. Lyie, the Misses McLeed,
- tractive scheme of prizes has been arranged in connection

- First brize 16st, second prize, 5st; third prize, 2s. 6d.

 Class F.—For the best assortment of vegetables

 First prize, 18st; second prize, 7s. 6d.; third prize, 3s.:

 Class G.—For the hest hashed of flowers.
- irst prize, 7s. 6d.; second prize, 5s.; third prize, 2s. 6d.;
- is II.—For the best hosquet of flowers,

 II.—For the best flowering plant.

 First prize, 5s.; second prize, 2s. 6d.; third prize, 1s.;

 J.—For the best flower button-hole.
- n order to qualify for competition, the exhibits which must the bond-fide property of the exhibitors—must be at the Prince's sating Rink by 11 a.m. on the days named. Entries must be ent in by Saturday, May 8, so that exhibitors may recei on which to write names and addresses), accompanied by num caled and not opened until after the awards have been m e is no entrance fee. All exhibits will be sold for the benefit
- of the Exhibition, and must be sent carriage paid.

 All communications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretaries. Mrs. E. K. Marshall and Miss Isabel Seymour, 4, Clements Inn,
- notify the Hon. Secretaries as soon as possible as to what they are Doll Stall.
- The following letter is from Mrs. Taylor, of Chipchase Castle,

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AT THE QUEEN'S HALL.

Miss Pankhurst, presiding on Monday afternoon at the Women's Social and Political Union At Home at the Queen's Hall, said that a seat in Parliament was not part of their movement; a vote was hundred times better than a seat in the House of Commo not. The Anti-Suffragizt women were breaking the ground and doing the spade work, and the Women's Social and Political Union and other bodies would reap the harvest in the shape of workers for the Suffrage cause. To those ladies who said that women did not want the vote she said: "Speak for yourselves, ladies; we do." (Laughter.) At the recent demonstration at the House of Commons there was a shocking display of bad manners on the part of men bers of Parliament, who laughed at the women; they would not have laughed at the women if they had read history. There was a lack of decent human feeling on the part of these members; the small-mindedness displayed was deplorable. Members were afraid to stand up for a cause which was not popular, and there was not as much moval courage in the whole House of Commons as there was in one of their women. (Cheers.) It required more courage for a woman to take part in these demonstrations than for a soldier to take part in a battle.

Lady Constance Lytton, explaining how she became a Suffragette and she saw every day inclunes of what had been preached by the speakers at the meetings. Up to six months before she had known little or nothing of the Votes for Women movement, and had by accident come into touch with some of the leaders—Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Jessie Kenney—iu private life, and had learned from them some of the melitys guider-lying this green movement. Site found they were different, from ordinary scores of the interivation of the found that powers. So was greatly impressed when the found that their arguments; far from being based on sentiment, or ordinary movements of the mean of the control of the Christole Pandhert and Miss Annie Kenney first word to priva-tly the control of the control of the control of the control of the Christole Pandhert and Miss Annie Kenney first word to privashe wondered what life inside the walls of prison meant to edu herzelf inside the walls of a prison for the cake of Votes for Women. Lady Constance then described the phases she went through before she became a militant Suffragette and joined the deputation which attempted to see the Prime Minister last February. She told how on the afternoon of the 24th, she had been put in charge of Miss which the writer expressed his surprise that "nobleme oblige" had

BYE-ELECTIONS. FAST EDINBUDGE

Committee Rooms-64, Montrose Terrace, Edinburgh. The figures at the last election were : Sir George McCrae (L(b.), 6,606; Re (Com.), 2,437. Lib. maj., 4,174.

Our preparations for the fight are now almost complete. We are expecting reinforcements from the south in the persons of Mrs. Clarke, Miss Georgina Brackenbury, Miss Spong, and Miss Binnie, and we are hoping, too, to have the help of Miss Adela Pankhurst,

Florence E. M. Macaulay.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON.

The figures at the last election were: Captain Kinesid Smith (Lib.), 4,321; Mr. P. S. Foster (Con.), 4,123. Liberal majority, 144. The W.S.P.U. are making preparations to be represented at Stratford-on-Avon if an official Liberal is placed in the field,

QUESTIONING CABINET MINISTERS.

During the week Cabinet Ministers have not been allowed to forget the Woman Suffrage Movement, and wherever they have been speaking in public they have found themselves confronted by women anxious for enfranchisement. The battle has been carried still further home in the case of Mr. Asquith, who is learning the lesson that he cannot continue to block the way of women to the vote without having to face the conse-

Farl Crewe at Leicester

Earl Crewe was visiting Leicester on Tuesday in last week, and was questioned by several women on the intentions of the Govern-ment with regard to the enfranchisement of women. A pledge was exacted from all ticket-holders not to make any interruptions during the meeting, and the members of the W.S.P.U. accordingly did not attempt to enter the building. Lord Crewe hoped that in this way he would escape an encounter with the Suffragettes, but he was entirely mistaken. In spite of the fact that two detectives and an inspector and two constables were present at the station, and that all arrangements for his arrival had been kept secret, on alighting from his train he found himself being asked by a woman when the Government was going to put its Liberal principles into practice by giving the vote to women. He was quite unprepared for this question and seemed entirely upset. He was followed to his motor-car and questioned again. On his entering the Ter his motor-car and questioned again. On his entering the Longer-ance Hall in the evening two women approached him and tackled him on the subject, but he gave no reply. They accordingly addressed the crowd, and explained to them the position that was being adopted. One of the mee went into the hall and put a number of questions to Lord Crowe during the delivery of his speech. He was not interfered with until the put a question on Woman Suffrage, and then about twenty stewards surrounded him, and with the assistance of the police got him out of the building. As Lord Crowe left the hall he was further questioned, but did not

Mr. Ha'dane at Kensington.

Mr. Haldane was speaking on Wednesday in last week at the Kensington Town Hall. On his entering the building a woman Kensington Town Hall. On his entering the bosoning a possible control of the last two years, she had not yet brought messar cases women? At the sime that this was side he was straining speak upon a public platform, and had therefore saked her (Mr. and which is the same of the sup at the door. He then begun to move Pankhurt! to make a speech for her and explain the reason which the same same of the sup at the door. He then begun to move Pankhurt! to make a speech for her and explain the reason which the same same in Hollowsy. Mrs. Pankhurt. him. "You have imprisoned our women who are political of-fenders," he was told, "for three months in the second division. How would you like it yourself? Mr. Asquith runs away from the deputation even with 6,000 police between him and them!" As Mr. Haldane reached the foot of the stairs: "Resign! resign resign!" was ringing in his ears

Mr. Asquith.

The Prime Minister came into contact with the Suffragottes on Friday morning in last week. He was on his way to give a sitting to Mr. Solomon at 18, Hyde Park Gate, where his portrait is being painted. On alighting from his motor-car he was met by two members of the W.S.P.U., one of whom addressed him, asking him to take a copy of Vorus for Women. "You ladies are clever," escaped involuntarily from him. One of them then said to him "Will you not let us have a few minutes' conversation?" "Not a word," said Mr. Asquith. The other woman then asked him, "When are you going to receive a woman's deputation?" "Not a word," he again replied, and proceeded to run up the steps. As he did so one of them shouted after him, "You know, Mr. Asquith,

Mr. Runciman.

On Wednesday, the 51st ult., Mr. Runciman spoke at the Agricultural Hall, Wolverhampton, and, as usual, great precautions were taken to keep women wanting votes out. A few women's tickets were issued; these were afterwards cancelled, and a still smaller number issued. In several properties of the special properties in the course of Mr. Runciman's speech. Outside the crowd gathered to hear Miss Burkitt address a protest meeting. The police refused to allow Miss Burkitt to hold a meeting, and, on her insisting, she was arrested. She was bailed out, and appeared before the magistrate next morning at 11 o'clock. When she explained that her object was to protest against the Liberal Government the magistrate said, "Botheration! Be off with you back to Birmingham.

Mr. Sydney Buxton.

At Sokk-on-Trent, on Friday, Mr. Sydney Buxton opened a new port office. Several members of the W.S.P.U. were present, and disd such a brisk trade they they were soon "sold out." In fact, everyone who came to see our great analonal boat race as and effective protests were made during the exercison of opening the Suffragedect too, and that is as it should be to the Suffragedect too, and that is as it should be suffagedect to the suffragedect too.

the door with a silver key. When questions were put to him as to how long the Government intend to withhold justice from women while imprisoning them for asking for the vote, the band struck up, in an endeavour to drown the voices. Mr. Buxton sen off the first telegram as usual. It was addressed to Mrs. Sydney Buxton, and ran as follows: "Successfully declared new Stoke open, amidst great applause and in spite of the Suffragettes. women also made use of the new office to send a telegram to Mr.

Buxton demanding the enfranchisement of women, and during the public lunch in the North-West Hotel succeeded in once more reminding Mr. Buxton of women's demand for freedom.

WELCOME TO MISS GYE.

On Thursday morning, April 1, Miss Elsa Gye was released from Holloway, after serving a term of six weeks' imprisonn forming one of the deputation which tried to see the Prime Minister on February 24. She was met at the gates by Miss Christab Pankhurst and a large number of members of the N.W.S.P.U. procession was formed and, headed by a band, marched through the tation who had been released the previous week to a private break

Deeds not Words.

In the evening of the same day the usual Thursday evening A Home was transformed into a public welcome to Miss Gye. Whe Mrs. Pankhurst, who presided, came on the platform with Mr. Tuke and Miss Gve the enthusiasm was intense the whole and procured Mrs. Pankhurst said that it was obvious the audier lised the significance of that gathering, which was to welcome their released prisoner, Miss Gye. Referring to the meeting at dressed by Mr. Lloyd George in December of last year, Mr. Pankhurst said that one of the most pertinent interjections was that which reminded the Cabinet Minister that "deeds not words" was what was wanted, and Miss Gye was one of those women who led her to spend the last six weeks in Holloway. Mrs. Pankhurs then explained the militant policy of the W.S.P.U., and dwelt of the reasons which lead women to give up so willingly their liberty for the sake of the cause they believe to be just.

Later in the evening Mrs. Tuke presented Miss Gye with a founthen called upon Miz: Gye to make a speech, and cheered her again and again as she rose and briefly thanked them for her welcome and expressed her willingness to go to Holloway again if necessary,

SUFFRAGETTES AT THE BOAT RACE.

The Suffragette launch, with its flag of purple, white and green was, next to the rival boats, the great centre of attraction at Saturday's boot race. The weather was perfect, the crowd a record one and the interest and friendliness of the spectators towards the Suffrage movement was evident; while even the police, who last year boarded the launch to search for hidden bombs or other feldesigns, smiled in a quite fraternal way, and left us unmolested. The headway we have made was patent in the understanding attitude of the crowd. No longer were we strange monsters who did extraordinary things; we were just determined women who had set out to right a grievous wrong, and would not be deterred Cheers, waving of handkerchiefs, and crics of "Stick it!" and "You'll win!" greeted the launch as she steamed slowly down stream from Biffin's Wharf at 11 o'clock, displaying the big banners that announced the great procession of Saturday next and the Albert Hall meeting of the 29th.

On board were a dozen active members of the W.S.P.U. wearing the regalia and colours, and as they passed they informed the spectators, through the megaphone, of the forthcoming events in the campaign, while from time to time the battle-cry, "Votes for

Meantime, on shore a band of dauntless workers were early on he scene selling Vorks for Women. They were well received,

THE ALBERT HALL MEETING.

t interest is being taken in the Albert Hall meeting of the on's Social and Political Union on Thursday evening, April d attempts are being made to surpass all that has been done in this hall. As this will be the one opportunity which the ites to the International Congress of Woman Suffrage will 3 bearing the W.S.P.U. speakers, a special explanation will on of the militant tactics of the Union. Accordingly, this a special occasion on which to bring doubting friends to he position expounded. The presence, too, of all the ex-ers on the platform will provide a special attraction. It has instead of in prison dress, as was originably proposed. A tation will be made to them in the course of the evening. Clements Inn, W.C. Men are admitted to the 5s. and 2s. 6d.

THE MOTOR-CAR

eaders of Vorus for Women will be glad to know that over half east of the motor-ear which is to be presented to Mrs. Pethick groups has already been subscribed, and contributions to the ning half will be gladly received by Mrs. Tuke, who is acting

CONSERVATIVE AND UNIONIST WOMEN'S FRANCHISE ASSOCIATION.

servative and Unionist Women's Franchise Asso 48, Dover Street, Piccadilly, W.) are making arrangement ending their work in many directions. The first four month work is anticipated.

Kensington Committee held a most successful meeting of 31 at 34, Elgin Crescent, W. (by kind permission of Mrs. as). Miss Chadwick was in the chair. In spite of bad er, the room was crowded, and the audience listened with The questions asked after the meeting showed how rings during the summer, details of which will be announced

ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

Grove, Miss Frances Sterling, and Mr. Stanger, M.P. ideatm for the Sulfrage cause was unsimized, but a crucial idiant methods by the last speaker roused obvious diagra-in the audience. The League, which is still very young y nambers 200 members. Two gentlemen have offered the set to the League—Mr. A. C. T. Veazey, Queen's Houron Street, Cheapside, as hon, solicitor, and Mr. M. Campbe, istone, of 2, Paper Buildings, Temple, E.C., as hon, barricter next meeting for members and friends of the League will be beld on April 20, from 3 to 5 p.m., at 3, Bedford Street Studie

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will be released on Friday at 8 o'clock special welcome is being arranged for her at the prison gates From foolowsy friends will drive or go by troin (Casedonian food to Piccadii) (Circus) to the Criterion Restaurant, where brouklize will be zerved at 9 a.m. Tickets, price 2z. each, can be obtained the Ticket Secretary, N.W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Th procession will be reserved for the following day. It will for o inside Hyde Park at 2.30, and start from the Marble Arch a o'clock, and march to the Aldwych Theatre in Aldwych, wher 3 o coseting with market to the Adarwych Inheater on Atlasych, wroses, and the held at 4.30 p.m., at which Mr. Pebhick Laurence will be the principal speaker. Tickets, stalls and drees circle, at the circle and upper circle, 1s; ptd for processionists only, 6.d.; gallery, 6d., should be obtained at once of the Ticket Serrasary, XW, SE,PU., 4, Obenentia Inn., W.

The next Monday afternoon At Home in London will be held on Monday, April 19, at the Queen's Hall, from 3 to 5, when Miss Caristabel Pankhurst will be the principal speaker. The next At Home, at the St. James's Hall, will be held on Thursday evening,

The Exhibition.

As there are now only five weeks to the great Exhibition on May 15 to May 26, readers are invited to use every means available

for making it known to their friends. Posters and handbills are now ready, and will be sent free on application to the Exhibition Secretary, N.W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn.

The Women's Proce

Owing to the demand of our readers, the delightful comedicate Owing to the demand of our readers, the enigntual concurrence by Beatise Harraden of last week is being reproduced in pamphilet form, and will be ready shortly, price ld. The article by Miss Elizabeth Robins, "The Signs of the Times," and the article by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, "Why I Went to Prizon," are being reproduced as leaflets, and will shortly be available

Special narrow ribbon suitable for tying up parcels, etc., in the colours of the Union can now be obtained from the Woman's Press,

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS. April Thu. 8 Birmingham, 14, Ethel Street Vores von Works Corpu 11.36 a.m.

I man o	Wood Green, Unity Hall	Bowes Park W.S.P.U. Mrs. Penn-Gaskell	3 p.m.
	Putney, Drawing-room Meet- ing, 3, Oxford Road		
		Mrs. Penn-Gaskell	12 a.m.
Fri. 9	Church East Edinburch, Broughton	Miss Brackenbury and others	8 p.m.
Sat. 10	Hall Southport	Mrs. Duncan, Miss Jessie Russell	3 p.m.
	Brixham, Open-air Meeting Hampstead Heath		6 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
Sun. 11 Mon.12	Hampstead Heath Morecambe	Mrs. Mosen Miss Mary Gawthorpe	11.30 g.m.
			3 p.m.
Tue. 13		Miss Mary Gawthorpe Miss Irene Dallas and others	3 nm
	Paddington, Open-air Mtg. Paddington, Open-air Mtg. Langham Street, W., Mar-	Miss Irene Dallas and others	3 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
	Langham Street, W., Mar-	Mi.s Ainsworth and others	7.30 p.m.
	ket end Kensington, Holland Walk Ladbroke Grove	Mrs. Myer, Miss Hewitt Miss Evelyn Sharp, Miss	7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Wed.14	North Kensington	Hewitt Miss Corson, Miss Morrison, Miss Hewitt	12 a.m.
	Edinburgh, Freemasons' Hall		3 p.m.
	Morecambe	Mrs. Maxtone Graham. Miss Mary Gawthorpe Miss Evelyn Sharp, Miss	
	Monmouth Road, Westbourne Grove		3 p.m.
	Hyde Park, near Marble Arch, W.	Dallas	5 p.m.
	Marble Arch King's St , W., off High St.	Miss Sharp, Miss Dallas Miss Corson, Miss Coombs,	5.30 p.m. 7 p.m.
	Nevern Place, Earls Court, S.W.	Miss Ayrton Miss Canning, Miss Hewitt	7 30 1 10
	Paddington, Open-air Mtg. Nutford Place, W., outside		7.30 j.m 7.30 p.m
	Nutford Place, W., outside Garrould's	Miss Ainsworth and others	7.30 p.m
Thu.15	North Kensington, Shopping Meeting, High Street	Miss Cameron	11.30 a.m
	Assessing, Ing. Steet. North Kensington Putney, Open-air Meeting Monmouth Road, W. Patney, Drawing-room Meet- ing, S. Oxford Road Marble Arch Hatherley Grove, W. Portland Place, Balsover Street, W. Archer Street, W.	Miss Corson, Miss Morrison	12 a.m. 12 a.m.
	Monmonth Road, W.	Miss Mills, Miss Irene Dallas	3 p.m. 3-5 p.m.
	Putney, Drawing-room Meet-		3-5 p.m.
	ing, 5, Oxford Hoad	Miss Ayrton	5.30 p.m
	Hatherley Grove, W.	Miss Ayrton Miss Mills, Miss Icena Dallas	6.30 p.m.
	Portland Place, Balsover	Miss Ainsworth and others	7 p.m.
	Archer Street, W.	Miss Evelyn Sharp, Miss	7.30 p.m
		Hewitt Miss Corson, Mrs. Myer	7.30 p.m
	Road, S. W. Wood Green Unity Hall	Bowes Bark W.S.P.U.	
	Morecambe		12 3 3 3 3
Fri. 16	Paddington Green Holloway Gaol	Miss Ayrton Release of Mrs. Pethick	7.30 p.m 8 n.m.
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	London, Criterion Restau-	Public Breakfast to welcome	9 a.m.
	London, Criterion Restau- rant, Piccadilly Pickering Place, W.	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Miss Mills, Miss Irene Dallas Miss Mills and others	3 p.m. 6.30 p.m
	Pembridge Gardens, W.	Miss Mills and others Committee Meeting	6.30 p.m. 7 p.m.
	Pembridge Gardens, W. New King's Road, 20, Church- field Mansions, S.W.		
Sat. 17	London, Procession to form	A welcome to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Miss Conolan, Miss Under	2.30 p.m
	London, Procession to form up at Marble Arch Glasgow, At Home, 141, Bath		3.30 p.m
		wood Mrs. Pethick Lawrence,	4.30 p.m
	London, Great Public Meet- ing, Aldwych Theatro	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Chair: Mrs. Pankhurst	
Sun. 18	Hampstead Heath		11.30 a r
	Brockwell Park	Miss Seymour	3 p.m. 3 p.m.
	Brockwell Park Clapham Common Peckham Rye		3 p.m. 6.30 p.n
	Battersea Park	Miss Mills Miss Christabel Pankhurst	6.30 p.m 3.5 p.m
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	Newport, Temperance Hall Glasgow, Athenseum	Mrs. Pankhurst Mr. Forbes Robertson, Miss	8 p.m.
Tue. 20		Adela Pankhurst	3 p.m.
	Birmingham, At Home, Mid- land Hotel		3.30 p m
	Birmingham, At Home, Priory		7.30 p.n
	Birmingham, At Home, Priory Rooms, Old Square Fulham, Whist Drive, Kelve-		7 p.m.
Wed.21			8 p.m.
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	Leeds, Arts Club	Miss Marsh	o p.m.
	IMPORTANT	FUTURE EVENTS.	

April			1000
22	Bath, Guild Hall	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady Constance Lytton	3 p.m.
27	Leeds, Lecture, Literary and Philosophical Society's Hall	Miss Elizabeth Robins	
28	Bradford, Mechanics'Institute	Miss Elizabeth Robins	
29	London, Albert Hall	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence	
30	Bristol, Victoria Rooms	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady Constance Lytton	
May		Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Lady	
5	Kensington, Town Hall	Constance Lytton	
7	Birmingham, Town Hall	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence	
13-26	Prince's Skating Rink	Exhibition and Sale of Work	

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Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE, MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST,

The Women's Social and Political Union are NOT asking for a vote for every woman, but simply that sex shall cease to be a discualification for the franchise.

At present men who pay rates and faxes, who are owners occupiers, lodgers, or have the service or university franchise possess the Parliamentary vote. The Women's Social and Political Union claim that women who fulfil the same conditions shall also enjoy the franchise.

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

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

THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

The moment has come to view the campaign of the spring and summer as a whole. The work of the coming months falls into two divisions-militant and non-militant-for in this, as in other armies, there are duties to be performed by combatants and non-combatants both.

In London and all parts of the country we shall hold innumerable open-air meetings in parks, at street-corners, and at factory gates; for this is the best of all means of popularising a movement. At an open-air meeting one gets the ear of the general public, and all danger of speaking solely to a partisan audience is removed. It is generally admitted that women speakers are specially well qualified to grapple with the difficulties of open air speaking, and the success of cur outdoor meetings is acknowledged both by friend and foe.

The great need at the present time is a larger number of speakers. The interest of the people has been aroused, and from all over the country comes the demand for meetings. This demand must be supplied. The organisers of this movement are very glad to give advice and provide the necessary opportunities to those who are prepared to train as speakers.

In addition to the open-air campaign there are to be indoor meetings; in particular the series of weekly gatherings in the Queen's Hall and St. James's Hall, London, and in the various provincial centres will be continued until the end of July.

This campaign of education presents three outstanding

First comes the welcome to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence on her release from Holloway. The breakfast at the Criterion Restaurant on the morning of the 16th, the great procession from Marble Arch, and the meeting in the Aldwych Theatre on Saturday, April 17, will be attended not only by London members, but by the organizers and other representatives of the movement throughout the country. Second, in order of time, comes the great demonstration in the Albert Hall on Thursday, April 29. Here will be gathered together the women who have suffered imprisonment during the whole course of the militant movement. With us, as our guests, will be the representatives of the International Woman Suffrage Movement who have chosen this country as their place of meeting because of the interest they feel in our militant campaign.

Then follows the Exhibition in the Princes' Skating Rink which opens on May 13 and closes on May 26. The objects to be achieved by the holding of this Exhibition are several. will be a means of popularising the colours of the Union Since their adoption last June we have learnt the value of the appeal to the eye which they enable us to make. The raising of funds is another main purpose of the Exhibition. Quite apart from its value in enabling practical work to be done, a big campaign fund is an argument which, to some mindcarries more conviction than any other. Since the appearance of the annual report we have had evidence of the impression which our success in raising £20,000 during the past year has made upon the political world. The Exhibition, if it did more than provide the large addition to the war chest for which we hope, would be well worth the time and energy which the Union is expending upon it. But we believe it will have the further and no less valuable result of increasing our activities membership. During these twelve days the Exhibition will be visited by large numbers of women who are as yet strangers the movement. We shall give them the opportunity paper, of joining the Union.

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But this campaign of education, if it is to bring us even one ep nearer to our goal, must have some outcome in action. We rouse and educate the people in vain unless, having s we want them to dc. By converting the public to woman suf frage we generate a great political force, but we must know how to apply that force, or our work is in vain. In rd, a definite policy is essential to the success of the Wom Suffrage movement. Such a policy the Women's Social and Political Union has, and it consists in bringing pressure t bear upon the Government by acting in opposition to then eans of their Parliamentary vote, but those who are votel cannot show their discontent with the Government, except b the use of unconstitutional methods, which may be more or les and the political conditions of the time. The methods in us by the Women's Social and Political Union are, as we know re moderate than those adopted by other political outlaws though they are yet, we hope, vigorous enough to gain the en-in view. These methods are to be pursued unceasingly through out the year. Many opportunities of bringing our claim before the members of the Government will certainly present then selves, and we shall avail ourselves of every one

The determination to gain an interview with the Prime Minister and obtain from him a definite undertaking to remoforthwith the political disability of sex is quite unshaken l the treatment meted out to the deputation which went to West minster some days ago. Members of the Union are not to be driven back by the physical force tactics to which the Goverment have recourse. The vindictive sentence of three months imprisonment inflicted on Patricia Woodlock has made those who have not yet taken part in these deputations feel tha they ought now to volunteer for such service in the place of omen who have suffered imprisonment before. The course of political affairs may render it necessary for another deputs on to go to Westminster in the very near future. Our ac in this matter must necessarily depend upon events. But it has been definitely decided that a great deputation of women shall approach the Prime Minister on Tuesday, June 29. Members of the Union are deeply grateful to the women who on their behalf lately went to Westminster and are now suffering imprisonment in Holloway Gaol; but the feeling i strong in our ranks that the burden ought not to be allowed to fall only on the few, and that a large and represendeputation of women ought before long to proceed to West-minster to demand an interview with the Prime Minister. Such a deputation is now being formed, and the appointed day for action is June 29. From this moment our attention wil be fixed upon that day; all our work, militant and non litant, will be a preparation for it. Day by day, volunteers for the deputation will be encolled. Constantly we shall think of June 29, we shall speak of it, we shall work towards it, in order that the deputation may by its size and representative character give the strongest possible proof that women are determined to make good their claim to political liberty.

Christabel Pankhurst.

WELCOME TO MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE.

DEAR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE W.S.P.U ..-

The Easter holidays of 1909 will always be memorable of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence from prison.

Those of us who know and love her most did our best to persuade her not to take the risk which for women who work for votes means loss of liberty. "You have done and are doing enough in other ways," we said. "Let others who can bear imprisonment better do that part of the work." We know how she loves the open air, the sight of the sky and fields and flowers, and we could not bear the thought of her bright spirit being dulled in the grev monotony of prison.

We dreaded the loss of her from the work of the Union. No one could fill her place as Treasurer. No one could do her special work as Editor, writer, and speaker!

But all our objections had to yield before her determovement full and complete, and so she went to prison.

In her own beautiful and eloquent way she has told us how she came into the movement and why she is now in

On the 16th inst. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence returns to us

How eagerly she is looking forward to that coming

As she sits sewing in her bare and narrow cell she is making mind-pictures of what her friends and comrades are Holloway are as follows: doing outside. She is wondering how the members are working, how the movement is spreading and growing in strength and power. She thinks of the paper and its usefulness, and makes plans for increasing its circulation. She says to herself, "What progress is being made with the May Exhibition? Are the stalls all taken up, and is work and money coming in?" When she comes through the prison gates on the 16th her greeting to us who meet her will be: "Is it well with the cause, dear friends?" Just as to-day she longs to put that question, so we are waiting to reply. "It is well."

We want her to feel how much we have missed her bright presence and how rejoiced we are to have her back again, but most of all we want to convince her that her sacrifice has been worth the making.

Let us all, then, be at the prison gate on Friday, the morning of the 16th, to welcome her as our dear sister and personal friend. Let that welcome be for her very self. She must feel that not only is she a leader of a great women's movement, she is the friend and comrade of every woman in the Union, and we are there each and all of us as members of our great and united family of women. It may mean for some the shortening of a holiday, for others a very early rising, but those who have themselves been in prison 4.30 p.m. GREAT PUBLIC MEETING ALDWYCH THEATRE, know what it means to see that gathering of women outside the gates of Holloway.

Then on Saturday, the 17th, comes the official and public welcome. On that day we show the politicians and the to me because they come immediately before the release public how women honour those who suffer in the woman's cause. Our procession must be the most effective we have yet held. Let us all take part in it and do all in our power to make it a great success. It must be large in numbers, dignified and impressive. Every one of us if possible must wear the colours. Our dear Treasurer with her keen artistic sense knows how the human mind is affected by colour. Let us then wear the purple, white and green, and with bands playing and banners waving march through London, a brave army of women engaged in a war against a Government which refuses us power to help to build up a truly Imperial race.

Our procession ends at the Aldwych Theatre where Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak once more to us all.

The theatre must be filled to overflowing.

This, then, is how we shall show our appreciation of all mination to make her giving of herself to the women's that Mrs. Lawrence has done and is doing for our cause. Let each one of us do our part and the demonstration will be a magnificent success.

I know what Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will think as she I shall never forget the evening when first I met drives in the procession through the streets of London with her. It was in the early days of the Union's work in all the promise of spring in the air. It will be this. That London. The struggle seemed almost hopeless, but at once in spite of hardships of prison it is good to be alive and she linew herself whole-heartedly into the work to which able to play a noble part in the fight for the freedom of women and the upliftment of the human race.

Yours in the cause Emmeline Pankhurst.

PROGRAMME.

The arrangements for the welcome to be accorded to the Honorary Treasurer of the N.W.S.P.U. on her release from

Friday, April 16

5 a.m.—Welcome at the patte of Holloway, cadily Circus.
9 a.m.—Breakind, Criterion Returnant, Piscon, the priors to the returnant.
Members and firends will make their room arrangements either to drive or to go by train from the Caledonian Road Station to Piecestilly Circus.

Saturday, April 17.

PROCESSION FROM HYDE PARK, MARBLE ARCH, TO THE ALDWYCH THEATRE. 2.30 p.m .- Form up inside Hyde Park as follows:

alttee and Organiser A symbolic figure representing Joan of Arc.
Local W.S.P.U.'s.—Barnes, Bowes Park, Brixton, Camberwell,
Croydon, Chelsea, Forest Gate, Fulham and Putney.

Second Dated.

Local W.S.P.U.s. - Kensington, Hammersmith, Hendon, Hornsey,
Hidord, Lewisham, Richmond, Strentham, Wimbirdon.

Horsewomen.
Mrs Pethick Lawrence.
Ex-prisoners of the deputation of February 24.
Girls in white carrying flowers.
Third band.
Gross will

N.W.S.P.U. members

3 p.m.-March via Oxford Street, Regent Street, Piccadilly Greus, Cockspur Street, Charing Cross, Strand, to the Aldwych Theatre.

Speaker, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. Chair, Mrs. Par All seats reserved, 2s. 6d., 1s., and 6d., from Tekket Secretary, 4, Clements Inn.

FURTHER ATTEMPT TO INTERVIEW MR. ASQUITH

Nine Women Arrested and Sent to Prison for a Month.

Owing to the action of Mr. Asquith in refusing to see a deputation which was appointed from the Women's Parliament on Tuesday, March 30, eleven women were arrested on that day and sent to prison. The remaining members of the deputation determined Prime Minister, and, as reported briefly in our columns of last week, nine of thom suffered arrest

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They started in a brake from Clements Inn, and at the main to pass through the iron gates in the front of Parliament Square, They then explained that a letter had been sent to Mr. Asquith to proceed. The police pushed them away from the gates and flung them into the crowd. Again and again they came forward, and in several cases started to address the people; but the police acting on instructions from headquarters, repeated the same finding the women determined to gain admittance, if possible,

Churchill, watched the proceedings from inside the railings. Viscount Middleten was also a spectator. When, after a time Mr. Churchill came out and walked up Whitehull a member of the Women's Social and Political Union, Mics May Drew, accompanied him for some distance, and discussed with him the Woman Suffrage movemen

At Bow Street.

On the following morning the nine defendants were brought up at Bow Street Police Court. Sir Albert de Rutzen was not prezen n this occasion, but the cases were heard by Mr. Marsham, who has on several occasions heard cases of the SuffrageStes." No charge except that of obstructing the police was preferred against any of the women. Mr. Muskett adopted the same plan as on the previous roughly, from ten minutes post four to half-post five, and that a crowd of several hundred persons congregated. He stated that of the time, that the police found it necessary to make arrests any kind occurred.

Evidence was then given against Mrs. Reinold by an inspector along. Mrs. Reinold did not question the police evidence, but maintained that she had a constitutional right to see the Prime

Mr. Marsham : You have no right to force yourself on the Prime Minister if he does not want to see you. I do not suppose it would do much good if he did see v

Mrs. Reinold : Mr. Asquith is our servant, and he ought to see

Mr. Marsham then endeavoured to persuade the prisoner to give an undertaking not to repeat the offence. This she refused to do, saying, "I cannot be bound over."

Mr. Marsham: I am sorry to have to send you to prison, but as you refuse to be bound over I have no other alternative.

The sentence was one surety of £20 for three months, or one month's imprisonment. Mrs. Reinold chose to go to prison for one

Against Miss Broughton, of Liverpool, it was alleged that she caught hold of the policeman and refused to go away. In reply, Miss Broughton stated that she had been commissioned by the Women's Parliament to present a petition to Mr. Asquith. It was She therefore considered she had a right to go to

The magistrate said: It would be no good if you did see the Prime Minister. She also received one month's imprisonment in default of finding sureties.

Mrs. Hilton, of Liverpool, was next placed in the dock. At the evidence against her had been given, the magistrate asked whether she had considered the point carefully about being bound over. She replied, "yes," and received the same sentence as the previous prisoners.

Miss Streatfold said that she had acted as she did in order

obtain protection—the protection of the vote. She demanded sent to prison, to be placed in the first division. The magist refused, saying, "It is utter folly acting as you do; you are Miss Binnie said that she was determined that Mr. Aso

Mrs. Wiseman said: I am a woman of over fifty years, and great portion of that time I have had a very strong bitte against the position of women as assigned to them by mon, and this is the expression of that opinion. I find in this political movabout this matter. We are here to obtain equal rights with

Miss Feek said: No one in this Court decires to obey law order more than I do, but I felt it necessary to protest against continuance of the position of women. The Government is se-itself up against the ardent desire for freedom; it is no use

Mrs. Eates said: I was there for a political purpose; poli-To this Mr. Marsham plied, You are charged with obstructing the poli

The other prisoners did not make any remarks. All of the refused to be bound over, and accepted the alternative of

Miss Norah Binnie joined the London City W.S.P.U. last M. nd was one of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's helpers when organ

Miss Broughton became a student of social and political qu tions under Dr. C. F. Aked. She is deeply interested in temper-work, having worked for the British Women's Temperance Asse tion and other temperance bodies. She is Secretary to the P. broke Social Reform League and President of the newly form

Mrs. Louise M. Eates acted as Honorary Secret vestigation Committee of the Women's Industrial Council, and divaluable work under the late Mrs. Oaksshott. She joined to W.S.P.U. in May, 1906, since when she has been one of the r workers. Mrs. Eates is the energetic Hon. Secre-

Miss Florence Feek, a Liberal on strike, has always been Suffragist, and became a member of the W.S.P.U. after hearing M. Pankhurst and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence creak in Hampstead by years ago. Miss Feek has done a good deal of social work amounts. spending her annual holiday in militant action for the movemen

Mrs. Hilton has never formerly been associated w Woman's Suffrage society. She was converted to the W.S.P.U. the Liverpool meeting at the Sun Hall when Miss Christo-Pankhurst spoke, and determined that she would take part

Mrs. Reinold is the daughter of Sir Francis Lely, the Par-mentary candidate for one of the Kent divisions.

Miss Selina Martin was a member of the deputation leader. So convinced is she of the efficacy of militant action to

she volunteered to represent Liverpool in the deputation of March 3 Miss Kathleen Streatfelld comes of a military family, and granddaughter of Henry Streatfeild, Esq., of Chiddin stone, Kent, High Sheriff for the county in 1772. Two of her unc were distinguished in the Indian Mutiny. Miss Streatfeild is an artist; she was educated at the Slade School and the Crystal Palson School of Art. She has exhibited at various London picture exhib

Mrc. Wiseman is a working woman. She told the magistre

THE CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

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Marylebone Miss L. Ainsworth and Miss McCelland are assist-Genie Sheppard in carrying on an active campaign. A

ladies, including Mrs. Hylton Dale. Mrs. de Lacey, the of 200. This week I am enting to the Tr. Lawles, D. Hyghela, Ayrlon, and Curvin are approximation collections, 92; Cleredon collections, 22; along the route in order to persuade the proprietors to a route of the collection of the proprietors o

cal Unions have been circularised, and we hope to have a

a rolay, April 1b, we want to have as many friends as the rolay of the ive or go by train from Caledonian Road Tube Station to A few tickets for the breakfast are still available

Hall Meeting. Members willing to act as stewards at the ceting on the 29th are asked to send in their names at once meeting on the 20th are asset to sent in their nations a time as times in Hambling. Help in this capacity is greatly needed. Boar Race.—An effective display in a steam launch was made or great crowds that washed the Oxford and Cambridge Boat last Saturday, while helpens along the banks did a brisk sale in time. Full particulars will—be found on page \$50.

The Drum and Fife Band is working energetically. There are still few vacancies to be filled. Intending volunteers should note that it accessary to give three nights a week for practice. All inquiries

tioning Cabinet Ministers. Two opportunities occurred during tweek: Mr. Asquith was questioned as to his intentions, and aldane was addressed personally and through the megaphone.

The At Homes.—There will be no At Home next Monday, April 12 Bank Holiday), nor on Thursday, the 15th.

WEST OF ENGLAND

Jessie Kenney.

WEST OF ENGLAND.

Shop and Committee Rooms.—71, pears it had coponic Art Gallery,
At Romes.—Bird.

At Romes.

great feature of the Bristol work last week was the lecture by Miss Elizabeth Robins in the small Victoria Room. We had and an enthusiastic audience, and much good has been done by Sobins's visit to Bristol. Many people have been asking if the was going to be printed. We want to thank Miss Robins for us this help in our Bristol work. next interesting feature has been the removal to our new offices.

of the one shop we have a much larger shop, a voluntary room, and a secretary's room. Mrs. Baldock has been see in this work. The work in Mr. Birrell's constituency has

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speaking. Her address was greatly appreciated. There will be no At Home on Saturcky, April 10, but the following Saturcky the At Home will be beld as usual in Bath. I have sent to the Treasurer, collection, Victoria Rooms, Bath, £1 Sx 44; collection, Assembly Rooms, 35; collection, Mrx. Hicking's meeting, 5¢.
Miss Baker, a Britof member, has posmised a banner in honour of the Britistd women who have suffered imprisonment. We are very

Weston super-Mare and District.—Two very successful meetings were held in Clevedon on Friday last. The At Home in the afternoon was for women only, and the hall was packed. The women (most of whom had never thought about the matter before) were keenly int and were anxious for us to have another meeting later on. The Hall in the evening was packed to overflowing, and the audience was most enthusiastic. The weekly At Home in Weston was exceptionally good this week, and Miss Howey has kindly promised to speak for us consisted with very successful revults.

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Plymouth and Torquay.

"Yotes for Women" Shop.—Victoria Parale, Torquay.

At Homes.—Plymouth: Royal Hotel, First Friday in every month, 4 to 6 p.m.
Torquay: Swiss Gaté, Victoria Parade, second and fourth Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.
Paignton: Geraton Hotel, second Tuesday; in month, 5 pm.

collection. More volunteers are needed to push this sale of Vorse. FOR WORKY. Miss Bonker has found a newsagest at Marychurch who will display our poter every week. Miss Mills and I are arrange operation meetings next week at Brisham and Dartmouth to catch the holiday crowds.

Annie Kenney.

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Southport. Astembly Room, Cambridge Hall, Saturday, 3 p.m.

studied insolence to the Lancashire deputation will only serve still

Manchester.-The chief event of the week here in the propaganda of members) to develop into a small "Queen's Hall" gathering! The first of the series was honoured by the presence of Mr. Forbes Robertson, who naturally enough drew a large audience—an audience which became most enthusiastic as Mr. Robertson's inspiring address

This week we are having Miss Isabel Seymour from London, and locally we are bidding a sort of official good-bye to that splendid fellow-worker Dr. Letitia Fairfield, who is shortly to leave Manchester to take up duties elsewhere. Members will see that with this removal,

On Wednesday last week Miss Lillian Williamson represented the

Exhibition and Sale of Work—Now that so little time is left it has been thought best to let a small committee be responsible for carrying arrangements through in respect of the Manchester stall in conjunction with the Exhibition Secretary at headquarters. In If place, "Ann glad to report that Bath is going about. The local members are the overlay shoulding to make the meeting on April 22 a great rows. The market stall is opened every Saturday. The Att Homes an almost the stall composed every Saturday. The Att Homes and Saturday are stall of speed every state of the Manchester stall of ground every started by the stall of speed every at he desputers. In Manchester this committee consists of Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Orchard, was Mrs. Tolson, Miss H. Russell, and Miss A. Hyde (secretary), and I

logic next week to export surface small groups in connection with Southport and Livropool. Mass Mary Phillips tells below some of the Livropool Branar activities to date. Livropool Branar activities to date. Livropool. We have been in the midest of our special Vorus ron Woxus week, which we postponed on account of the campaign of meetings for Mrs. Pankhunt. We should be glad to bear of new

holiday outfit is complete without twenty-five, fifty, or a hundred Vorus 10m Womst to sell or present while you are away i Applications to be made to Mrs. Myer, 36, Oxford Street, Liverpool. Also, if you take fancy work with you, let it be in the colours, and suitable for the Exhibition. It is important that Exhibition promise and behuld be sent to Miss Stephenson, Ashbourne, Queen's Drive,

Walton, as soon as possible.

We appreciate very deeply the noble deeds of our comrades who are now so wrongly and unjustly imprisoned in Holloway. We must give them a rousing welcome when they return, especially Miss Patricia Woodlock, who has received the heavy sentence of three

We held a largely attended protest meeting at Wellington Column

nolidays.—The first suffrage meeting ever held in Formby took place last week. The Rev. Father Carr very kindly presided, and I spoke. The hall was filled, in spite of bad weather. [Many PHILLIPS.]

Presion and Rochdale have been busy with Votes for Works week activities, and hope next to concentrate on bazaar matters.

Southport was visited by Mics Edith Drummond on the occasion of the last "At Home," and this week Mrs. Durcan is the speaker. Morecambe Teachers' Conference.—I am already in receipt of offers of axistance from teacher visitors to Morecambe during Concrence week, and anticipate a useful week therefore. Teachers,

Financial Report (to time of writing)—"At Home" Collection, March 30, £5 9s. 3d., Members Guarantee Fund, £1 12s. 6d.; "At Home" April 2, 14s. 10d4; Mrs. C. Hillon, 10s.; Liverpool "At Home" collections per Nrs. Farrer, March 2, 7s. 6d4; 9th. 6s. 5d.; "Ich, 14s. 6d.; "Zarl, 9s. 8d4; 50th. 5d. 5d.; total £2 4s. 2d. Full

total, £10 10s. 10d.

Received up to March 29:—"At Home" collection, 9s. 5d.; perMiss Grockford, 10s.; per Mrs. McLaughlin, £2 7s.; Mr. Hesse, £2 2s.; Miss Graham, 2s. 6d.; "Three Times in Prison," 10s.; Miss Tokon, £1; Mrs. Tokler, £1 1s.; sent to London, £3 1s. 11d.

Mary E. Gawthorpe.

MIDLANDS. Offices and Committee Rooms: 18, Ethel Street, Birmingham, Rt Homes.—Birmingham: Melhaed Hotel, Tracedars, 3,00 Workenhampois: 38, Peter's Institute, Wedfiedday, 8 pm. Important Future Event.—Birmingham Town H.Il, May 7, Mrs. Pethelk Lawrence.

Last week three of our Midland members joined the deputation on March 30 Miss Kate Noblett, Miss Margaret Smith, and Miss Reek, of Pershore I have received a letter from Miss Lettice Floyd this morning saying that she wishes to give a donation of £4 4a, to show

see knew was overestered from the annual see.

Two visits (from Cabinet Ministers, one at Wolverhampton and one at Stoken-Trent, heave kept us busy, and on battle cicasions we were able to make effective protests. [Full particulars with found no page 500.) Miss Muriel Roberts, who has recently error at term of one month's imprisonment, told us at the "At Home" or Tuesday last week her experiences in connection with being arrested and imprisoned. Miss Hazel dealt with the reasons why women want

Tickets for the Town Hall meeting on May 7 may be obtained from Miss Freeth at 14. Ethel Street. Prices, 2s. fd., 1s. reserved, fd.

The Men's League, to which I have referred before, has now ecome an established fact, and for further details letters should be ddressed to A. W. Evans, Esq., 332, Moseley Road.

addressed to A. W. Evans, Esq., 525, Moseley Read.

Literature.—Our literature secretary, Wrs. Edwards, reports that
during the last quarter we have sold over £25 worth of literature.

This is very satisfactory for a start; we look forward to doing even
greater things in the future. We are now directing our energies to

take her maret Exhibition.—It is now quite decided to have a second Midland stall. The first Midland stall is being entirely organised by the local WS.P.U. of Birmingham. Mr. Salway is kindly acting as secretary and Dr. Helena dones as treasurer. For delails of its progress phase case the Birmingham spect in local notes. The second stall will be made up of contributions from Wolverhampton, Malvern, Waladl, Coventry, Berkwoll, etc. We are gratfold to Mr. Kerwood to for taking charge of this second stall. Miss Kate Berkeley is assisting

Sparkhill .- A second meeting has been held in Mr. Austen C. beclain's constituency, this time at Spatchill. It was organised in beclain's contituency, this time at Spatchill. It was organised in most admirable manner by Miss Saxeby, and the large nom crowded to its jurnet capacity. The audience was infouncy pathetic and enthuisatis, and three cheers were given as we left building, and we willingly agreed to come again. Miss Saxeb now making arrangements for open-air meetings. We mean to jurn flag firmly in this neighbourhood.

Erdington.-Miss Kerry, who is captain of Erdington, renor Erüngton. Mas Kerry, who is coprain of Erüngton, reputs a studiesory pergess here. Several mail meetings have hem intrinsically pergess here. Several mail meetings have hem in the property of the property o

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Gladice G. Keevil

NEWCASTLE Headquarters. -33, Rye Hill.

At Homes. - Crosby's Cafe, Northumberland Street, Wednesdays, 3-5 and 8.

with minimal action and the increasing necessity for it. Indign and symmatly were freely expressed by the audience at the late on nevent developments in London. Special appeals are made articles for the Nowcardle stall, also for peoply willing to, dolls, of which there are still a great number at 33, Rye Hill. suggested that during the Easter holiday a great deal cain be do. There will be no. "At Home" on Wethosday, April 13, but will be resumed on April 22. Four new members were added to the

of volunteers.

We wish to remind members who will be in or near London
April 16 that Mrs. Pethick Lawrence is to be released from prino
that date I is fortunate this comea, in holicay sime so that
who cannot go at other times can have the opportunity of welco

our Treasurer on her release.

If there are any cortributions to the presentation to Mrx. Peth Lawrence which members or friends with zent through Newcost Union we shall be delighted to have them during the week. To regariser's holiday begins on April 8, and xb will be absented in Newcost to Mrs. April 8, and xb will be absented in Newcastle till April 82. During this time please address leading quiries to Miss Brown, 4, Wentworth Placy, Newcastle, or to M. New, N.W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn., London.

Edith New

VORKSHIDE Headquarters—Bradford: Si, Manninghem Lane.
Important Events. Leeds: Miss E. Roblin, Philosophical Hall, Turolly, 1912 7: a8 pm.
Bradford: Miss E. Roblins, Saloon, Mechanicy Institute, Wednesday, April 23, a8 pm.

This week has been chiefly devoted to working for Miss Christale-Pankhurat's meeting in St. George's Hall on Wednesday. Or Startiday (3rd) we had a wagoustic decorated in the colours and exvered with placarist to advertise the meeting. I drawe, and we went all over the town, and around a great deal of interest.

After Easter we are changing our headquarters to No. 68, Manni ham Lane, Bradford. We have felt for some time that a shop we he better shan our present office, and, fortunately, a few days ago we managed to find a suitable one at a reasonable ront. Our landlor has since remarked that he considers women fitted for the vol-

cause we managed to get his premises at seven pounds reducti I want to appeal to Yorkshire members for money to paint and super the shop, and also for involeum for the floor. We want chairs, ables, a dosk, cuphoards, curtains, etc., and I shall be glad to hear tables, a does, cuploards, curtains, etc., and I shall be gift to near from any sympathies of help towards the furnishing. We shall open our new shop on Tucsday, April 20, and I hope to have had all the furniture given by that date. I have already received money for this purpose from Mrs. Lund and Mrs. Beldon.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Clarke and M'ss Crocker held a meeting in Morley Street, Bradford, and sold a number of Vores ron

Future Meetings. Miss Elizabeth Robins will lecture in the Phil sophical Hall, Leeds, on "Shall Women Work?" on Tuesday, April 27, and in the saloon of the Mechanics Institute, Bradford, on Wednesday, April 28. Tickets, Is. and 6d.

Exhibition. We have received many promises for the Yorkshire stall. I hope members will work their hardest from now until the stall. I hope members will work their natives from attractive of all Exhibition, as we want our stall to be one of the most attractive of all Enter Annuescental.—There will be no neetings during the
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cations should now be addressed to me at 68. Manning-C. A. L. Marsh.

SCOTLAND

Glasgow At Homes. -141, Bath Street, Friday, 8 p.m. 141, Bath Street, Saturday, 3 p.m. Important Event.—Athensenm, Tuesday, April 20, at 5 p.m., Mr. Forbes Robertson, Miss Adela Pankhurst.

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Arrangements for the Atheneum meeting are now completed.

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Edinburgh. Shop: 100. Hanover Street.

Social Meeting.—Ardmilian Hall, Dalry, alternate Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

At Homes.—Society of Arts Hall, 117. George Street, Thursdays, 5.20 p.m.;

Marshall Street Hall, Thursdays, 8 p.m.

in Thursday, April 1, we held our last afternoon and evening At me before the Easter recess. Miss Conolan was our speaker, and both cases had, a delighted and intersted audience. Will our displease note that a fresh series will begin on Thursday, April 29; mail, in the after noon, at 117, George Street, and, in the evening, at shall Street Hall

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must all of us do our best to make Mr. Forbes Robertson's meetmust all of us do our best to make Mr. Forbes Robertson's meethe Freemasons' Hall on Wednesday, April 14, at 3 p.m. a great
Tickets (2a, 61, and 1s.) can be obtained at 100, Hanover Street,
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We are in urgent need of helpers for the bye-election work. Will those who can spare time come to our Committee Rooms at 64, onlrose Terrace (close to the Abbey Church), where Miss Haig will

Florence E. M. Macaulay.

Office: Crown Mansions, 41h, Union Street.

At Homes - April 26, Y.M.C.A. Hall, Miss Mary Gawthorpe, 3.50.

Workera' Meeting, each Wednesday at 41h, Union Street, at 8 p.m.

In Thursday night last week a very large gathering was addressed _

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Stonchaven.—Since our last successful meeting there we arranged an At Home, which took place on Tuesday, April 6, in the Bay View Hotel. Mrs. Taylor, of Stonehaven, very kindly helped Miss Flat-

Banchery.-By the kindness of Mrs Elworthy in arranging it, and f Dr. Lawson in giving his permis in the Banchory Sanatorium on Thursday, April 8. We are arranging a meeting in Banchory on May 8.

Inveruric .- Miss Ogston and I addressed a meeting of farmers in Invertrie Market on Thursday last week, and we arranged a meeting n the Town Hall for Wednesday, April 7. I have sent to the Treasurer this week £2 2s. from Mr. Riddell, £3 3s. from Mrs. Riddell. 10s. from Miss Rae, 5s. from Mrs. Keith, £1 from Miss Beedle;

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ELIXABETH REDETRY Hon See

Bowcs W.S.F.U.— Miss Tolson (now in Holloway) and Miss Hewitt, of Manchester, made good use of their time last week. Unable to hold an open-sir meeting on account of severe weather, they attended an indoor lecture,

It is suggested that on this evening members should bring Exhibition work

agents report that the sale of Votes for Women is steadily increasing every week:

M. COOMES.

Hendon W.S.P.U. - All sympathicers in the Hendon district are invited Hendon W.S.P.U. — All sympathiers in the Hendon district are invited to join in the processions on Friday and Stardays, April 16 and 17, behind the Hendon binner. Will they, if possible, communicate with Mrs. Weatt, Derby House, who will give full particulars of our local atrangements. There will be a brake at the release in the early morning. We hope to have a

Hornsey W.S.P.U .- Our whist drive on Saturday, April 3, on behalf of our Exhibition fund left we with a net profit of £3 16s. 3d. Some of our members presented the prizes, and Mrs. Law gave us 15s. towards the expenses and is, for general local expenses, Miss Irene Spong and Miss Margaret Bonwick sang solos and a duet during the interval, when I also took the opportunity of saying a few words. Our next meeting-place will be under the Hornsey banner in the procession at 2.30 from Marble Arch on Saturday, April 17. Will all members kindly keep that day free, and bring as many friends to walk with them as possible; All Horney members are asked to make a special effort to keep the evening of Friday, April 23, free for an important members' meeting at "Ye China Cup," Park Koad, when we hope to discuss and arrange for our spring and summer campaign.

THEODORA BOWNEK.

Hull W.S.P.U .- Vores ros Women was again brought before the foot ballers on Saturday afternoon, Miss Little and I being the saleswomen. We are urgently in need of recruits for this work. Any members willing to help should communicate with me at 14. Webberk Street, Hull. We hope to send an account of Mrs. Clarke's visit to Hull next week. M. Harrisox.

Kensington W.S.P.U. - Arrangements are already being made to cele Renaington w.s.F.O. afforgements and area. The weekly At brate the release of our brave hon, secretary, Mrs. Eates. The weekly At Home, on Wednesday, May 5, will be held in the Kensington Town Hall, mixed of at Albert Lodge, at 340 p.m., when a presentation will be mixed to Mrs. Eaker, Next has preper a blood be just to rective any continuous however small, which about he sent to me at the Vorte real Works, 184, (heard better, Stendards, Next Albems will be held on a blood for the heart body from θ p.m. on Threaday, Nb, 101 and θ p.m. on Threaday, Nb, 101 and θ p.m. on Threaday, Nb, 101 and θ p.m. on Threaday, Nb, 102 and θ p.m. of the Nb, 102 and θ p.m. on Threaday, Nb, 102 and θ p.m. on Threaday, Nb, 102 and θ p.m. of the Nb, 102 and istend of at Albert Lodge, at 3.30 p.m., when a presentation will be made

Lewisham W.S.P.U. - On Sunday Mrs. McKenzie and Miss C. Tour.

Nottingham W.S.P.U .- A well-attended members' meeting was hel-Morley's Cafe on the evening of Tuesday, March 30, when the fo-sewing meetings (for our Exhibition stall) were arranged:-April 2: Road; and April 22-Mrs. Langford, The Chestauts, Mappericy Hill; 3 to 7. Help of all kinds is urgently needed, and friends are asked; hat work will be provided for them, and that all attending are ask nor sixpence each for tea, thus helping with our Exhibition work e Manisotre, mod god no o' their tine had web. Tanke to hid in a spor-ficially, spell 16, at 126. On the desirable of this distribution of the special control of

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I have received many letters from members eagerly looking forward to the release of the Treasurer. I feel that we shall be able to tell her when she comes out of prison that we have kept the flag flying during her absence. The contributions sept use mag Hying during ner assence. The contributions this week show a further £250 added to the fund. Among them is one from a woman who writes to say that she is transferring her subscriptions from other causes; she feels that Woman Suffrage stands first. The same note is struck in a letter from Suffrage stands first. The same note.

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