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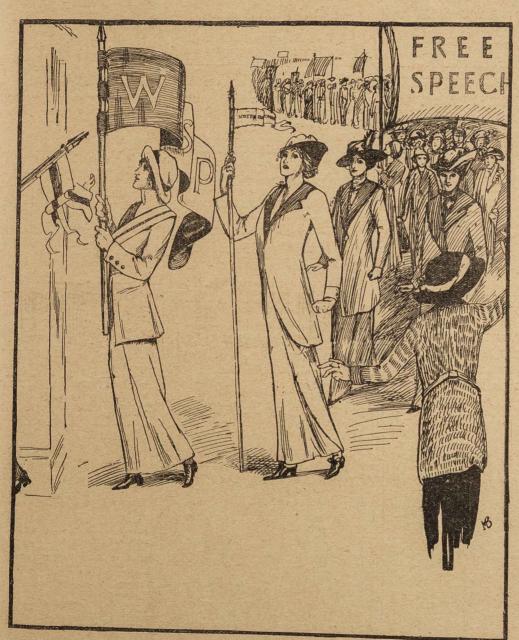
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East Fife Election.

Mr. Asquith's resignation and attempt to seek re-election at East Fife, gives to the W.S.P.U. a magnificent opportunity of stating their case against the Government. As we go to press, it is not yet finally known whether the Unionists will contest the seat or not, but in either case the W.S.P.U. campaign will go forward, for even though there or not, but in either case the W.S.P.U. campaign will go forward, for even though there be no contest at this moment, it is time to prepare for the General Election, and to call upon the electors of East Fife to uphold true Liberalism and the principles of the Constitution, by voting against the man who, as head of the reactionary Liberal Government, is responsible for the disfranchisement and the torture of women. Mrs. Pankhurst is taking the field in opposition to Mr. Asquith, and left for East Fife last Wednesday.

The Charge of Drugging.

The Charge of Drugging Miss Phyllis Brady while she was being forcibly fed in Holloway Gaol was denied by the Home Secretary, but has since been established by an analysis at a pathological laboratory.

Dr. Flora Murray and Dr. Moxon have written to the "Times" on the matter, as follows:

In reply to questions in the House of Commons concerning the administration of the provided in the ruth Is Not In Them, by Christabel Pankhurst 566 e Mission of the SUFFRAGETTE, by Annie Kenney ... 567 tant Women Demand Equal Rights With Militant

To Hyde Park on Saturday!

Review of the Week.

To Hyde Park cn Saturday!

For a whole year the Government have denied to the W.S.P.U. the right of public material stratum of the correction of the country are witched and the meeting and free speech in Hyde Park. This in itself was unjust and insolent enough, but not on the crowning point of injustice and insolent was reached when, without removing the veto upon W.S.P.U. meetings, the Government gave permission to the upholders of the intry being mingled with the most suprement tempt and condemnation. The plight of bodd a meeting in Hyde Park next Saturday April 4. On seeing this announcement, will not assent to this request, the Union has at honesty is the best policy, the Liberal demonstration of drugs to Miss Brady was released from prison on March 25, she had a typical bromide rash, and she cavered bromide in the 25th, but not on the work of the crowning point of the upholders of the policy of violence and bloodshed in Ulster of the high the covernment of the policy of violence and bloodshed in Ulster of the meeting in Hyde Park next Saturday April 4. On seeing this announcement, will not assent to this request, the Union has at honesty is the best policy, the Liberal terms of the will coincide with the meeting in support of Ulster militancy. If men can uphold militancy for Ulster militancy and to protest against the coorcion of militant women. A procession will form up in Tothill Street, Westminster, based and the given bromide in the body, its presence in the W.S.P.U. at once renewed its application to meet in Hyde Park. As the Government will not assent to this request, the Union has a transged to hold a meeting in the work of the policy of violence and bloodshed in Ulster militancy. If men can uphold militancy for Ulster militancy in the policy and at the same time a Liberal, in the s

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Lord Morley's position is, however, still extraordinary one.

The Cabinet's Double Game.

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We invite our readers to reflect upon of the Government. This fact makes the right of the women's deputation to be received even stronger than before. Further particulars of the arrangements for May 21 will be published later, but the date is announced now in order that all members of the deputation may have early notice thereof.

cion are no remedy, that there has been and is no intention on the part of the Government to use such methods against Ulster to compel its obedience to Home Rule, and that peace and compromise are the consummation devoutly wished by the Government. If men are content to be governed by tricksters such as these, militant women are not.

The establishment of a Federal system of Government for the British Isles is being discussed. What position is it proposed to accord to women under this system?

East Fife Election.

Edward Carson and his policy, and they have followed up their words by deeds. The most important act of war as yet committed consists of the destruction by fire, of which news has reached us, of a large mansion known as Abbeylands, Whiteabbey, the property of Sir Hugh M'Calmont. No arrest was made! But if an arrest had been made, then what would have happened to the woman concerned? Ulster does not believe in the coercion of those who take to violent methods in order to assert their right to British citizenship. What, therefore, will be the moral right of a Belfast jury to give a verdict of guilty against a Suffragist milli-

In reply to questions in the House of Commons concerning the administration of drugs to Miss Phyllis Brady whilst in Holloway Prison, the Home Secretary said that our statements that she had been given bromides were "entirely without foundation."

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The function which these Liberal Suffrage organisations perform is that of throwing dust in the eyes of Suffragists and of the arming and drilling of militant Ulster there.

pions of the Suffrage cause, in order that they may the better sacrifice that cause to the narrowest interests and prejudices of the Liberal Party. Well knowing that the Liberal leader will highly only the sacrification of the Suffrage in the House of Lords,

For What Reasons?

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We notice in the course of Sir John Simon's speech an impertinent and dishonest reference to militancy, which he describes as a "tremendous obstacle." Such words come strangely from a Member of the Liberal Labour Alliance.

To Commons. It is stated in the Press that Lord Selborne, the introducer of the Bill, does not anticipate that it will pass its Second Reading. Under these circumstances, we are at a loss to understand his motive for introducing the measure. The proper procedure is for a franchise measure not to be considered by the House of Lords until it has first been passed through the House of Commons. When a franchise measure is introduced by the Government and endorsed by the House of Commons, when a franchise measure is introduced by the Government and endorsed by the House of Commons, then and then only is the House of Lords in a position to give a duly responsible vote upon the measure. These necessary conditions are not give a duly responsible vote upon the measure. To initiate Woman Suffrage in the Upper House as a private member's measure is to invite the Peers to give a frivolous and irresponsible decision upon the great principle of Woman Suffrage.

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Liberal Labour Alliance.

The Decies Scandal.

The Liberal-Labour Alliance.

Mr. J. R. MacDonald has again been engaged in breakfast-table conspiracy with Mr. Lloyd George. The rumour is current that as an outcome of these breakfast meetings, many Labour candidates, whose presence in the electoral field is likely to jeopardise the return of Liberal candidates, will be withdrawn and a bargain made whereby the Liberal Party recognises Labour's title to certain constituencies on condition that all or a great majority of Liberal candidates are not opposed elsewhere. We shall see what we shall see where this matter is concerned. But already it is evident that Mr. J. R. MacDonald desires the Labour vote to be cast in favour of Liberal candidates in all constituencies where no Labour candidate is in the field, and that so far as action inside the House of Commons is concerned, the allies to know able to exercise his woman-persecutin proclivities to the full, stated that the Couroul not regard the sentence on Miss Decir could not regard the sentence on Miss Decir under the sentence on Miss Decir when the sentence on Miss Mr. J. R. MacDonald has again been in the field, and that so far as action inside the House of Commons is concerned, the alliance between Liberalism and official Labourism is closer than ever. In view of the existence of this Parliamentary alliance, the unwisdom of any Suffragist support of the official Labour Party is to-day even more obvious than it has been hitherto.

Interesting Symptoms.

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That militancy is making a serious impression on the Government is at the present time shown in various ways. Take, for example, the Government measure to make marired women eligible for town and county Councils! Take further the protessedly sympathetic reply made on ms own behalf on behalf of the Attorney-General, and on behalf of the Government as a whole by the Lord Chancellor to the deputation which came to ask him for the admission of women to the profession of solicitors. In answer to the request for Parliamentary time for the discussion of a bill for this purpose, the Lord Chancellor hinted that this time might be provided. He further stated that the Prime Minister and the Law Officers of the Crown had expressed themselves as being in favour of the principle of the Bill. Why the Government have not themselves initiated this Bill and carried it into law he did not gexplain. The introduction of the Bill to make married women eligible as Councillors, and the Government's show of sympathy where the Women Solicitors Bill is concerned—these are intended as sops to Suffragists. But their effect is to stimulate

Liberal Party. Well knowing that the Liberal leaders will yield only to pressure, they not only refuse to apply it, but try to protect the Government from pressure applied by others. Sir John Simon's speech strengthens the determination of the WS.P.U. to oppose the Liberal Party with might and main at the forthcoming General Election.

Woman Suffrage in the Flouze of Lords,
The W.S.P.U. notice that a Woman Suffrage Bill is to be introduced in the House of Lords, As we have long since abandoned all faith in private members' measures, we cannot approve of the scheme of introducing such a measure in the House of Lords, any more than we can approve of it in the House Miss Murray Miss Edith S wrs. Mackay more than we can approve of it in the House of Commons. It is stated in the Press that Lord Selborne, the introducer of the Bil

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PREPARE FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION

HOW THE "SUFFRAGETTE" WILL HELP.

New Readers Wanted.

VENTS are marching rapidly towards a General Election. The Liberal Government, who have betrayed the woman's cause and tortured Suffrage prisoners, will ask the electors to grant them another lease of power in order that they, as a Government, may repeat this treachery and continue this torture in the next Parliament.

The W.S.P.U. will attack the iniquitous Liberal Government with the object of defeating them at the polls and turning them out of office. This anti-Government campaign begins at once.

The first step in the campaign is to win new readers for the "Suffragette," so that we may add to the large band of thinking people who are already its readers and are resolved to use all their power and influence against the Liberal Government when the Election comes.

The "Suffragette" lays before the public the case against the reactionary and woman-torturing

Liberal Government.

April 3, 1914.

The "Suffragette" tells the public why women want the vote.

More important, still, the "Suffragette" tells the public HOW women want the vote—with what ardour, with what devotion, with what heroism, with what inflexible and invincible determination!

For forty years Suffragists had been explaining why women want the vote but nothing came of The W.S.P.U. realised that the country must be told not only why women want the vote—that, though important, was a question of words only—the country must be told also HOW women want the vote and WHY THEY ARE GOING TO GET IT!

The vital importance of gaining new readers for the "Suffragette" is shown by the following

letter from a Lancashire working man:

To the Editress of the "Suffragette,"

I have for some time been a supporter of Woman Suffrage in a vague, theoretical kind of way; you know the More, I always prided myself on being logical, and militancy was, to me, unreasonable and foolish

However, when the South African Deportees held a meeting in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, I went down as a democrat to protest against this deportation. Women were outside the building selling the "Suffragette," so to pass away a few moments I bought a copy. I found it interesting and later perused the whole

Behold! I found my views on militancy were changing. Instead of being illogical, militancy seemed the only logical action for the voteless. But, what also struck me, as shown by this organ, was the enthusiasm which pervaded the movement; the sacrifices made, the indignities resolutely borne (I witnessed many such in the Free Trade Hall) for the Cause.

The "Suffragette" has given me a rew outlook. When Miss Mary Richardson smashed the picture "Venus" a perfect howl of indignation arose from the orthodox press at this act. A few weeks ago I should have deplored that act as purposeless. Yet look at the different aspect which Miss Richardson's statement puts upon it. I take the following from t e context as one of the most beautiful of sentiments: "Justice is an element of beauty as much as colour and outline on canvas."

This is her answer to her howling detractors. In conclusion, I feel that if women, when they have obtained the vote, display the same enthusiasm in attacking social evils, then this country will be indebted infinitely to those pioneers who fought for the franchise.

Yours Sincerely, A WORKING MAN.

If a single copy of the "Suffragette" sold to one elector has had this magnificent result, it is easy to see how important it is to sell the "Suffragette" to **thousands of electors**, and to

thousands of women who ought to be electors.

Readers of the "Suffragette" are urged at once to set to work by getting new permanent subscribers to the paper (a subscription form which will be useful but is not essential is given on page 574); by selling the paper in the street and at public gatherings and elsewhere; by canvassing newsagents and asking them to stock the "Suffragette" and display its poster; and in countless other ways. The Easter holiday gives special opportunities of winning new readers.

Mrs. Pankhurst, in urging all "Suffragette" readers to take part in this special effort, writes: "Every member of the W.S.P.U. should feel it her duty to make new readers

for the "Suffragette" because. It is the only paper that gives the true history of the militant agitation for

Woman Suffrage and fully explains the political policy of the W.S.P.U. Every number of the paper contains articles giving information which, when read by women, males them realise their need of the vote and rouses them to work for it.

It is our own paper. I am convinced that our loyal and devoted members will start at once to win new readers and subscribers, and thus make "Suffragette" week a splendid success."

VOTES FOR WOMEN IN AMERICA.



States and Territories where women vote in White.

Illinois has Presidential and Partial State and Municipal Suffrage for women.

Campaign States Shaded. In these States the question of votes for women is to be submitted to a Referendum in the years indicated.

Iowa, Missouri, Ohio: In these States Initiative Petitions are being circulated to bring Woman Suffrage before the voters in the years indicated.

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America is giving Mr Asquith the lie!

franchised during the present year and the war.

Western States, but now exists in a very cession of the nations?

Already in ten States covering a large proportion of United States territory, Woman Suffrage is the law of the land.

Another great onward step has just been taken by Massachusetts. A Woman Suffrage

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The truth is that the women voters of America enjoy full voting rights and share in the election of the United States that is not deplorable and it is that militancy is giving to the women of our own country.

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The decision of the Massachusetts LegisIature is highly significant because it shows that American support for women's enfranchisement in America, what has Mr. Asquith to say in defence of his policy of robbing our country of the leading place which once it occupied in the onward pro
Western States but never which once it occupied in the onward pro
lost greatly because they might never have

large degree in the more conservative Eastern | While British women rejoice in the en- never have learned, that women can fight as franchisement of their American sisters, they There is no doubt that the law of votes for feel at the same time a great indignation rights and dignity of their sex,

Mr. Asquith, the Liberal Prime Minister, women will soon run throughout the whole that they are kept voteless while American has, by way of excuse for refusing votes to
British women, often committed himself to
the statement that no great nation has ever
yet tried the experiment of giving votes to Suffrage as it exists in America, applies only to the Government of the individual States the women of this country, after close upon and not to the Government of the nation as half a century of peaceful appeal have been

amendment to the State Constitution has Their part in the government of the country an education and a means of development passed the Legislature of Massachusetts, and is not confined to matters of domestic con- which they could have gained in no other now awaits confirmation by the electors.

Another State is thus added to the number in the shaping of foreign policy and in the of view of their own spiritual and intellecof those in which women are likely to be en- decision, of the questions of peace and tual advantage, the militants of Great Britain, eager as they are to enter into pos-In view of the rapid progress of women's session of the vote, do not envy American

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ULSTER WOMEN OPEN HOSTILITIES.

£20,000 FIRE IN BELFAST. Palatial Mansion in Ruins.

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ill be remembered that a short an intimation was published grounds had been placed isposal of the Ulster Voluntself had been idle for a nur

Discovery of the Cutbreak.

outbreak was first discovere past three o'clock by the dreman of the Whiteable freman of the Whiteabbey who lost no time in communiwith the resident gardener at ands. It was an exceptionally morning, and for this reason are of the fire was not as the soft fame, however, which rethe surrounding landscape in scenic glory, furnished an ime espectacle.

Belfast Fire Brigade were need by stated and the star of the special was a second to the spectacle.

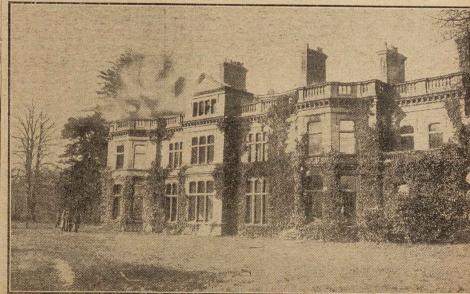
sive spectacle, the Belfast Fire Brigade were moned by telephone, and the m was immediately given to the ce. The volunteers of the district e also called out, and they redded to the order with such celethat a force of 250 men were tly available. Some of these

the damage was being done. The finding of fire-lighters in the apartment into which this window opened favoured the idea that entry had been effected through the smashed pane. Inflammable material, resembling oilcake had evidently been placed in the principal rooms and injuried.

TWO HOUSES FIRED AT BIRMINGHAM.

INFLAMMABLE LIQUID AND SUFFRAGE MESSAGES.

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SMETHWICK CRICKET PAVILION FIRED.

"IFT IIS HAVE FAIR PLAY. The recent activities of Suffragettes in Birmingham were apparently extended to Smethwick last

A copy of the Suffragette was left behind, and a poper bearing the words: "Ulster has had her innings,

COPY OF THE "SUFFRAGETTE" DISCOVERED.

Late last Friday night a large haystack in Barlow Moor Road, Chorlton, was discovered to be on fire.

The Manchester Fire Brigade was quickly on the scene and in about a half an hour the flames were subdued. The firemen, however, were put to the arduous task of turning the hay over before it could be left as safe. The land on which the stack was standing belongs to the Manchester Corporation. A current number of the Suffragerer was found near the place and also a tin which had contained paraffin.

To the committee are Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Williamson, and Sir James Balfour Paul. It is believed that the amount required for the restoration will be 210,000. A sum of £2,000 will be available from fire insurance. A public appeal is to be made.

LETTERS DAMAGED AT NORWICH.

On Sunday evening, March 15, it was discovered that eight of the principal pillar boxes in Norwich had been attacked. A dark liquid had rendered many addresses undecipherable, and the local delivery was considerably delayed.

The affair was attributed to Suffragettes.

PRESTON LETTER BOXES ATTACKED.

For the third time postal officials in Preston have had the women's fight for justice brought home to

On Wednesday, March 25, the post ontly extended to Smethwick last week, for on Thursday night or early Friday morning, an attempt was made to destroy by fire the Smethwick Cricket Club pavilion.

This was discovered on Friday morning by the groundsman, who to go that the woodwork had been saturated with oil. The fire, however, had apparently not got beyond the smouldering stage, and no seriously damaged.

THE DESTRUCTION OF WHITEKIRK CHURCH.

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left behind, and a paper bearing the words: "Ulster his had her innings, wemen's turn now. Let us have fair play."

HAYSTACK ABLAZE AT CHORLTON.

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GREAT CAMPAIGN IN EAST FIFE.

Fighting the Prime Minister.

W.S.P.U. FIRST IN THE FIELD. A Unique Opportunity.

Speakers and Helpers Wanted.

Result in December, 1910. Mr. H. H. Asquith ... 5,149 Col. A. Sprott ... 3,350

Liberal Majority ... 1,799 Polling Day, Wednesday, April 15.

W.S.P.U Organiser, Miss OLIVE BARTELS

Headquarters: Caledonian Hot: I, Leven.

When the news of Mr. Asquith's intention of going to his constituents was announced last Monday evening the W.S.P.U. machinery was immediately put in action. Women were anxious to seize this unique opportunity of securing a verdict against torture and coercion. Organisers, speakors, canvassers, workers of all kinds at once hurried to the spot, and when other political Parties were just beginning to realise that a by-election was likely to take place, the W.S.P.U. had already taken the constituency by storm.

quickly on the spot has aroused the utmost interest.

First Meeting of the Election.

"The speed with which we have started our campaign has caused much comment," she writes, "and great interest is being taken in us. Everyone is most friendly and sympathetic. At present there is no outward sign of activity in the constituency, and no one seems to be doing anything but ourselves."

On Tuesday a large and interested meeting was held at Leven, when Mrs. Finlayson Gauld was the speaker, and the interest of the people was demonstrated by the excellent sale of the Suffracettes. This was actually the first meeting of the election and it created a great impression. People are amazed that the Suffragettes should have started work so quickly.

The WS.P.U. headquarters have been fixed at Leven, and are at present at the Caledonian Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Grew is in charge of the constituency and stayod with Sir James Low at Kilmaron, they had to spend many nights behind hedges and in ditches, watching and safeguarding."

he open-air campaign in this part of

The Campaign in Full Swing.

SUFFRAGETTES OPEN THE CAMPAIGN.

SCOTTISH MEMBERS RALLY TO EAST FIFE.

Number of speakers have gone to East Fife to help in the campaign against the Government, and besides Mrs. Drummond these include Mrs. Finlayson Gauld, Miss Leonora Tyson, and Miss Emma Wylie.

Work for Everyone

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W.S.P.U. members in Scotland are rallying to the fight. Edinburgh is sending speakers, canvassers, and workers, and helpers are also coming from Glasgow and Dundee. It is also hoped that a Dundee member will give the use of her car during the campaign. Every voter in the constituency will be canvassed, and Mr. Asquith's electors will know somewhat more of his political

the W.S.P.U. had already taken the constituency by storm.

Miss Bartels, who left for East Fife immediately the news was announced on Monday, says that the fact that the Suffragettes were so quickly on the spot has aroused the utmost interest.

The word of the East Fife by-election was only announced on Monday, the following paragraphs appeared in the "Evening News" on Tuesday from their special correspondent in Fife, showing the way in which Suffragettes are always ready for emergencies.

PRIME MINISTRER.'

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VOTE AGAINST ASQUITH.

TO THE ELECTORS OF EAST FIFE.

April 3, 1914.

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other Ulster militants go free, arrested and imprisoned women on charges of incitement and conspiracy, and damage to property.

As a proof that forcible feeding is torture, we would remind the electors that Dr. Devon, Medical Prison Commissioner for Scotland, to make the property. citement and conspiracy, and damage to property.

Mr. Asquith and the Government have revived the mediæval system of torture, and have introduced it into the prisons of may be prevented from pursuing their fight.

Your ex-M.P., Mr. Asquith, is inviting you to re-elect him.

Women ask you to vote against him and the bottom of the poll.

By doing that, you will pass a vote of the second the second that the second that the bottom of the poll.

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Mr. Asquith and the Government have denied the right of self-government to women, although in New Zealand and in Liberal Government."—Frank Moxon, M.B., B.S.

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Scottish Liberalism is of that slavish kind women, although in New Zealand and in Australia, and in many States of America, the sisters and daughters of British women are voting already.

Mr. Asquith and the Government, by their opposition to Votes for Women, and by their false promises to women, have goaded them to rebellion.

Mr. Asquith and the Government have, while letting Sir Edward Carson and other Ulster militants go free, arrested.

Liberal Government."—Frank Moxox, M.B., B.S., Scottish Liberals mis of that slavish kind that will support the Liberal Party, right or wrong. Mr. Asquith still believes that the Liberals of East Fife put party before principle. The Leith Burghs election should have shaken this belief. But it is for the East Fife electors to complete his education, and to prove that Scottish Liberals are prepared and determined to educate the Liberal Party, by sending it out into the wilderness principle.

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Flank Murray, M.D., B.S., D.P.H.

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The latest case of sheer and obvious Government dishonesty has arisen in connection with the Army crisis. Either the Government are lying, or they are self-convicted of being dangerously incompetent for their work, and indeed both charges can readily be brought home to them. In view of what the Government have lately said and done they will not, unless the electors are fatally irresponsible, be allowed to remain in office.

Winston Churchill, it would almost seem, had something to do with the transaction.

But there is still more to be told, because, as an M.P. writing to the newspapers points out, the fateful Cabinet meeting broke up, according to the "Times" reporter, five minutes after Colonel Seely's return from Buckingham Palace, and "Colonel Seely and dishonest." For the Government to denounce the Army and the Tory Party for suggesting that orders to compel Ulster's obedience to the Home Rule Bill, will, or ought to be disobeyed, when the Government has in reality no intention to give such orders, is a piece of gross political dishonesty!

If the Government meant business where Ulster militancy is concerned, they would long since have arrested Sir Edward Carson and sent him to prison as the law bash.

These guarantees excited the strong disapproval of the Government's supporters in the House of Commons, and so the Government, threatened by Parliamentary defeat, attempted to extreme the working to the strong disapproval of the Government of the Government, threatened by Parliamentary defeat, attempted to extreme the working to the Government. Colonel Seely at the time when the undertaking was drawn up, was under the same roof!

Finally, Lord Motley, in the House of Lords, has contradicted the false statements attempted to extricate themselves from their difficulty by repudiating the undertakings, and saying that they were made by the Secretary for War on his own responsibility, without the knowledge of the Prime Minister, and were contrary to the policy of the Talse statements of his colleagues by stating explicitly that the repudiated guarantees accurately expressed the policy adopted at the crucial meeting of the Cabinet.

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On Tuesday the Prime Minister and his colleagues in the Cabinet again met the House of Commons. The Prime Minister and Colonel Seely were stringently and persistently questioned concerning the transaction at issue; still no word of repudiation of Colonel Seely's guarantees did Mr. Asquith speak. But as it happened, the Unionist newspapers had in their issues of that very morning thrown some light upon the facts of the case, and the Government's rank and file supporters had learned enough to fill them with suspicion of these facts. Very unmistakably did they express their dissaction, and it became evident that a storm was brewing in which the Government. storm was brewing in which the Government ship would probably be wrecked.

The Prime Minister, however, owes a duty not to one constituency only, but to the coming election must be fought.

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

On the next day, therefore, Wednesday, darch 24, Colonel Seely came to the House of Commons as the scapegoat. He was brown to the wolves, and instantaneously lrawn back again into the shelter of that Cabinet office of which his mock resignation ad been made, the Prime Minister declaring that the same time that the guarantees to the country with him, then Mr. Bonar Law, if he were to resign and be re-elected for his constituency—the Bootle Division of Lancashire—would be equally entitled to say that the same time that the guarantees to the same time that the guarantees to e Army were a mere personal indiscretion a Colonel Seely's part.

The Government's lame story is that when

aying that when Cabinet Ministers or others

are conspiring to deceive the public, it is exceedingly important from their own point of view that they shall all tell the same tale.

By assuming the office of Secretary for War, the Prime Minister has passed a vote of censure upon the rest of the Cabinet, and the Government's lame story is that when the question was under discussion by the abinet, Colonel Seely was at Buckingham alace and thus absent from the meeting, and returned to find the Cabinet dispersed, and published the Laboratory. and nothing but a half sheet of notepaper to nform him as to what had been decided

has proclaimed that there is not one of his colleagues fit and proper to fill the office!

By resigning his seat, the Prime Minister has in effect admitted that the time has come orm him as to what had been decided when a General Election ought to be held, but he hopes that by his by-election trick he may successfully dupe the public of the Government, the King, the may successfully dupe the public of Army, the House of Commons, the newspapers, and the country as a whole, had for days past been concentrated. It is an old

him and his policy.

The Government have accustomed us to sham resignations; they are also trying to raise a sham election cry—That sham cry being the "People against the Army." But if Army officers have done wrong, then the Government are partners in their wrong-

The Suffragette.

PRICE ONE PENNY—EVERY THURSDAY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914.

The Truth Is Not In
Them.

Among the other defects which unfit the Members of the present Government for public office, is this—that the truth is not in them.

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But there is a Tory plot to prevent them from carrying out their intentions with regard to Ulster. This precaution our Liberal Cabinet Ministers have neglected, and so it has since been discovered that Colonel Seely was not in fact, as he pretended in the House of Commons, without guidance as to the full and true intentions of the Cabinet, for on returning to Downing Street at the close of the Cabinet meeting, he found Lord Morley that he framed the repudiated guarantees. Lord Morley, be it noticed, having been present at the meeting of the Cabinet, and being therefore able to report to Colonel Seely the decision made. Mr. Winston Churchill, it would almost seem, had something to do with the transaction.

But there is a Tory plot to prevent them from carrying out their intentions with regard to Ulster. But what are these intentions? Judging by revelations made by Liberal Cabinet Ministers have neglected, and so it has since been discovered that Colonel Seely was not in fact, as he pretended in the House of Commons, without guidance as to the full and true intentions of the Cabinet for on returning to Downing Street at the close of the Cabinet meeting, he found Lord Morley that he framed the repudiated for the Government are declaring that there is a Tory plot to prevent teem from carrying out their intentions of the Cabinet Ministers have neglected, and so it has since been discovered that Colone

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Colonel Seely at the time when the undergraph of the Government are compared to the contain the contained to the contain Carson and his co-conspirators is it like that they would dare to shoot thousands men? Or if their answer be that they dishoot, then the only conclusion to be dra from that is that the Government prefer kill thousands of Ulster men i arrest and imprison one Front Bench po

Upon the question of whether it is legi without the knowledge of the Prime Minister, and were contrary to the policy of the Government.

No one, as we have said, can credit this statement. The guarantees were given and signed on Monday, March 23. On that day, in the House of Commons, Colonel Seely announced that the Army officers concerned the department of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Government are prone to lying mate to employ the Army to desire the disorder such as that brewing in Ulster, the disorder such as the total property disorder such a

THE MISSION OF THE "SUFFRAGETTE."

By ANNIE KENNEY.

the country may expect a General Election the very near future.

April 3, 1914.

The result of the next General Election pends more upon the W.S.P.U. than polichecians and party agents will or dare admit.

Let them leave their armchairs and do constructive work! "Out with the Liberal Government." declaration must be made known to reat Britain and Ireland. The best way to implish this is to raise the circulation of paper and to get it into the hands of ors before the General Election takes

The W.S.P.U. is making a special appeal very important and critical time in cal history. Our appeal is to the general The best way in which we can reach general public is through the Press. The newspaper that gives full and accurate nts of the fight that women are making tain votes is the SUFFRAGETTE It is the paper that gives a clear political lead on an Suffrage. It is not a paper of moods. Being fearless, its vision is never I and its outline is ever clear. It is in its attacks on opponents, but strong admiration for its supporters.

The Mission of the Militants.

Suffrage newspaper to-day explains the ical situation or forecasts dangers that be avoided, or sees difficulties that to be metuand overcome as does the PRAGETTE. Por this reason it is absolutely tial that the sale of the SUFFRAGETTE increase by thousands and thousands re the General Election takes place. This ally a very serious item in our already programme for the coming months.

ome of our critics may say that the FRAGETTE deals more with militancy it does with educational work. That is out we should like to explain to our es that it is the mission of the militants only to explain why women want the but to rouse women to get it. We do is through the columns of our paper and results are excellent

We are most ambitious and therefore we ll know no rest until the general public ds the message we send to the world every

Armchair Critics.

At the same time the W.S.P.U. has always en and is now foremost among those who ly the racts and arguments in support of en's claim to the vote. The WIS PII rld-famed for its power of converting the ic and rousing the apathetic. The articles the moral question published in the SUF-RAGETTE have given rise to a new underiding of the importance of the vote.

I smile when I, hear armchair critics exs their views as to the Suffragettes' way dealing with the educational side of the ement, and I ask, where was the move-

The W.S.P.U. hears with joy the news that | It is the Suffragettes who have broken their | human nature. It is a question of having

Friends and opponents are unanimous in their admiration for the paper. The arm-chair critics must not be taken seriously.

The editor of the SUFFRAGETTE knows perhave done, and not merely what they have than words."

Week by week, month by month, and year

Understanding of Human Nature.

It is no longer a question of why women want the vote. The public to-day are-asking by week we see the political situation laid this question—Why do women hight for the vote? The fight is what the nation is interested in. You might want a thing until you had reached your three score years and tion given by those who are guiding these ten, and the public would never worry; but movements. The Labour Party is an instance start fighting for it and the public are imme-

ng of human nature that has made the twelve months were over. ilitant movement the success it is to-day. Before the Women's Social and Political Union came into existence the Women's Movement was cold and almost sombre in Suffrage movement. People connected with t paid their 1s., or their £1, and expressed the beginning and the end of their endeavour win for women their citizen rights. Sacrifice of money and health, fine enthusiasm. nearty cheering, were things unknown. Any enthusiasm they felt was safely locked away where none could see it. It took the W.S.P.U. to rouse us and inspire us with a real love for our movement and deep respect and honest, open pride in the Cause for which we were fighting. To compare the old Suffrage agitation with the new militant agitation is o compare a fire that is burnt out with a fire that is built up and is warm and bright.

No Difficulties that Cannot be Met.

are those who see no difficulties that cannot matter. We are all equally responsible. We be overcome, no dangers that cannot be met, must all share in the great undertaking of t before the Suffragettes made their no silence that cannot be broken, no trickery raising the permanent circulation of the arance? Mrs. Fawcett and others had that cannot be exposed, no apathy that paper. The one great reason why we are women wanted votes, but the politicians ignored them and insulted them by silence and
apathy. The politicians are silent no longer.

faith in human nature.

Why the Union is so Strong.

Rarely do those at the head of a movement realise the wisdom of training and teaching every individual member. Those who guide this movement have had the fectly well what the inquiring public want wisdom to see that we all needed a political ery woman who is fighting for citizen and what they need. The public like events knowledge to fit us for the work that law ights, and to every man elector throughout recorded. They like to know what women before us. Most of us have to admit that it s since we joined the Union that we have said. It is a case of "actions speak louder gained the political knowledge we possess o-day. That is why the Union is so strong. The knowledge possessed by one has been by year, the actions of the militants are recorded, and they are the people who are keeping the flag of liberty flying.

given to all. Every member of the Union and every reader of the paper could explain Parliamentary procedure and the political Parliamentary procedure and the political situation of the day better than many of the electors. One has to work at the by-elections understand how true that statement is.

In the columns of the SUFFRAGETTE week movements have gone wrong has been, and diately aroused from their appears of the official organ has, they would have seen the wisdom of of the militant movement into the hands of forcing their representatives to vote against What has always struck me as being one Government promised to introduce and carry the Government on every occasion until the of the most wonderful things in our moveinto law a Bill giving equal voting rights the most wonderful things in the line take a bill giving equal voting rights between men and women. That is only one haracter of individuals and the insight into instance in which the Labour Party has the character of the public as a whole that failed politically. If the rank and file in has been displayed by the people who are the Liberal and Conservative and Labour guiding the Women's Social and Political Parties read the Suffragette every week Union. It is largely this great understand-

We are All Equally Responsible.

The Government know perfectly well that its aspect. There seemed no life, no enhusiasm, no hope, in the ranks of the old tion of our paper than they have from any other paper in existence to-day. They also know that they have more to fear from some heir belief in the principle that those women unknown member of the Union living in who paid rates and taxes should have the some remote country village who reads the Parliamentary vote, and that seemed to be paper and is a fighter than they have from all the members and leaders of all other Suffrage societies put together. The realisation that it is the raising of the circulation of the SUFFRAGETTE that the Government fear should stir us to greater efforts to raise the circulation as a reply to the Government.

Through the SUFFRAGETTE we can get new members. Through the SUFFRAGETTE we can explain to the public our election policy. Through the SUFFRAGETTE we can make it known to the whole world how the Government torture women for fighting for political freedom. The one means of communication between the public and the Women's Social and Political Union is the SUFFRAGETTE. We, as members and organisers, cannot afford The people who understand human nature to overlook our own responsibility in this

MILITANT WOMEN DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MILITANT MEN.

THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH.

WE WILL NOT TAKE "NO" FOR AN ANSWER.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND POLITICAL UNION

GREAT DEMONSTRATION HYDE PARK

NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, At the same time as the Ulster Demonstration,

A Procession will form up in Tothill Street, Westminster, at 2 p.m., and will

The Women who are lighting for the Government, been refused the right of public meeting in Hyde Park.

Suddenly they notice, from announcements in the Press, that the men who are preparing to fight against Home Rule by methods far more violent than the methods of militant women have permission to hold a Hyde Park meeting next Saturday, April 4.

This being so, the women have applied to the Government to remove the veto the First Commissioner of His Majesty's Works, etc., to inform you that, in view of the representations made to them by the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, the Board must adhere to the decision of April 17.

This unjust refusal the women have declined to accept, and they will hold a Procession and Hyde Park Demonstration on Saturday, April 4, at the same time that the Ulster men are holding theirs.

If Men are allowed to preach militancy and protest against the coercion of men militants, Women have an equal right to preach militancy and protest against the coercion of women militants.

If men militants can hold meetings in Hyde Park, women militants will hold tings in Hyde Park.

Citizens of London! Come to Hyde Park next Saturday to protest against the State that the refusal to allow a state meetings in Hyde Park.

Government's policy of refusing to give Fair Play and Free Speech to Women.

WOMEN DEMAND RIGHT fore, if permission is granted to the organisers of the Ulster demonstra-

WOMEN DEMAND RIGHT
OF MEETING.

GOVERNMENT REFUSE
PERMISSION.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH OFFICE
OF WORKS.

The following correspondence has aken place between Mrs. Dacre Fox and H.M. Office of Works;
The first Commissioner,
H.M. Office of Works,
Storeys Gate, S.W.
March 24, 1914.

Dear Sir,—We notice that there is to be a meeting of Ulster militants in Hyde Park next Saturday,
The W.S.P.U. has been refused a permit for their meetings in Hyde Park over and over again, and there

Women to the W.S.P.U. is a right also to hold if the W.S.P.U. is a meeting on behalf of the W.S.P.U. on Sunday, April 19.

Your of Sithfully,

(Signed) Norah Dacre Fox.

Westminster, S.W.
March 25, 1914.

Manam.—I am directed by the First Commissioner of His Majesty's Works, etc., to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst., and to say that a reply to your application for permission to take a vehicle over the graxs in Hyde Park for use as a platform to the 19th will be sent to you shortly.—I am, madam, Your obticient servant, (Signed) A. R. Arnor.

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The First Commissioner,
H.M. Office of Works, Storeys Gate, S.W.
March 28, 1914.

Dear Sir,—We notice that there is to be a meeting of behalf of the W.S.P.U. no Sunday, April 19.

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H.M. Office of Works, Storeys Gate, S.W.

March 28, 1914.

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o the meeting of Ulster militants next Saturday.

We therefore shall decline to accept any refusal of our application o hold meetings in Hyde Park.

We regard the delay in according o our request as a grave discourtesy and as tantamount to a refusal of

we therefore wish to say that if re do not receive, by 12 o'clock to-lay, a definite permission to hold nectings in Hyde Park, we shall send meetings in Hyde Fark, we shall send to the nowspapers an announcement of a meeting to be held by the W.S.P.U. in Hyde Park next Saturday afternoon at the same time as the Ulster demonstration.—Yours faithfully, NORAH DACRE FOX.

New Scotland Yard, S.W., March 31, 1914. Madam,—With reference to your call at this office on the 24th inst., A Procession will form up in Tothill Street, Westminster, at 2 p.m., and will march to Hyde Park, where the meeting will be held.

GENERAL FLORA DRUMMOND WILL SPEAK.

Chair: MISS PHYLLIS AYRTON.

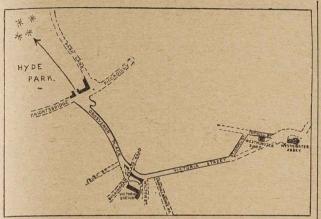
FREE SPEECH AND FAIR PLAY.

The Women who are fighting for the Vote have, by a so-called Liberal Government, been refused the right of public meeting in Hyde Park.

Suddenly they notice, from announcements in the Press, that the men who are the store of the state of the Metropolis to say that he has made known his views, and to add that you will doubtless receive, in due course, a communication from His Majesty's Office of Works.—I am, Madam, your obedient servant, (Signed) W. H. KENDALL, Chief Clerk.

Aug. 23, 1913, to Mrs. Crawford Lyell.

2. In view of the terms of your letter I am to remind you that the decision above referred to relates only to the taking of vehicles across the grass for use as platforms.—I am, Madam, your obedient servant, (Signed) W. A. ROBINSON.



THE ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION.

GREAT WOMEN'S DEMONSTRATION.

PROTEST AGAINST UNEQUAL TREATMENT OF MEN AND

Instructions.

Do Your Part.

For this reason it is all the more important that members and friends, and all those who are indignant at the differential treatment shown by the Government to men and women political opponents, should put off every other engagement and join this huge protest of women.

Come to Tothill Street on Saturday and support the W.S.P.U. in its fight for fair play and free speech for men and women alike.

There are other ways in which those who are eager to do more can be addressed by General Drummond,

Instructions.

The procession will form up in Tothill Street at 2 p.m.

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help in the success of this important

PROTEST AGAINST UNEQUAL TREATMENT OF MEN AND WOMEN.

COME TO HYDE PARK!

Next Saturday the rebels of Ulster will march to Hyde Park to protest against the coercion of Ulstermen by the Army, and on the same day women will march to Hyde Park to protest against the coercion of British women by the Government.

The W.S.P.U. is famed for the impressive demonstrations and processions it has organised in the past, but though there has never been a protest so inspired by determination and enthusiasm, there has also never before been so little time in which to arrange such an important demonstration.

How You Can Help.

An enormous number of handbills advertising the meeting have to be at Lincoln's Inn House, and volunteers should come forward at once. Chalking parties will leave the Westminster shop, 17, Tothill Street, at 7 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, and poster parades will start from the same place at 1.45 p.m. (prompt) on Thursday and Friday and 11.30 a.m on Saturday. A poster parade will leave Lincoln's Inn House at 2 p.m. on Friday, and those taking part are requested to be at Lincoln's Inn House and offers of help should be sent to Miss Marie Roberts at Lincoln's Inn House.

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Why should women be coerced? "OUTH WIMBLEDON and WIMBLEDON PARK. WIMBLEDON.
FRIENDS AND SYMPATHISERS.

THE STARTING POINT.





REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

CABINET MINISTERS AFRAID TO APPEAR STORMYLIBERALMEETING AT BRISTOL. the Labour Party for freedom, those present were reminded of that party's responsibility for and complicity in the torture of women. After the IN PUBLIC.

Liberal and Labour M.P.'s Heckled.

SIR JOHN BARLOW'S

UPROARIOUS MEETING.

HYSTERICAL LIBERALISM.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES.

Liberal and Labour M.P.'s Heckled.

MEETINGS IN CONFUSION.

The war which women are wiging on Cabinet Ministers and their supporters has apparently manifested itself this week in the inability of many politicians to keep their appointments. Mr. Runciman, Colonel Seely, Sir William Howell Davies, and Mr. Arthur Henderson are among this Arthur Henderson are among this protesting.

Whenever Liberal and Labour M.P.'s have appeared in public, Suffragettes have been present also to remind them of their methods of cruelty and coercion, and to demand votes for women.

Netting Over Roof and Windows.

Wire netting had been fixed over the glass roof to prevent damage being done in case missiles, should be thrown from outside, and netting was also fixed round the side windows.

Extra police were drafted into the town from other parts of the county, and over 200 stewards were on duty at the meeting. The whole of the building and the grounds were carefully searched in the morning by stewards the stage and "flies" being examined with an electric lamp, but no discoveries of Suffragettes

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At the opening of his address he was challenged by a woman with regard to his support of the Government, and his remarks on the abolition of slavery called forth further cause criticism from another woman who was warmly applauded by Mr. Robertson's audience.

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"COWARD, HYPOCRITE, WOMAN

A meeting of the Bristol (South) GETTE.

Sir William had to be vigorously encouraged by his supporters.

For three-quarters of an hour, woman after woman rose and protested and was dragged out of the room—each time past the platform, for the door was at the side of it, thus enabling the interrupters to get in a parting shot at the speaker. One woman, as she passed, said: "Coward, hypocrite, woman torturer; why do you torture women?"

Sir John Barlow's speech at Frome, on Friday last, was marked by many stormy passages caused by women in his audience, who had come to remind him of his part in the passing of the "Cat-and-Mouse" Bill and his present responsibility with regard to the torture of women.

He had scarcely begun his speech when a vigorous protest from a Suf-

ALL PRECAUTIONS FAIL.

SUFFRAGETTES D STURB LIBERAL MASS MEETING.

All the precautions taken against Suffragettes at the great Liberal mass meeting at Worthing last Friday were in vain, for a number of women gained admission to the hall and considerably disturbed the proceedings.

If yiew of the fact that Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Agriculture, was announced as the chief speaker, extraordinary precautions had been taken. Nobody was admitted without a specially designed ticket. All tickets bore the name of the person entitled to admission, and they were issued on an understanding that the holder should not disturb the meeting.

Netting Over Roof and Windows. Wire netting had been fixed over the glass roof to prevent damage be-

Mr. Robertson did not wait to answer the vote of thanks passed by his colleagues, but hurried from the platform, and the temper of his hearers

he torture of women. After the meeting a woman walked up to the platform and presented the South Africans with a copy of the SUFFRA-

At least one man in the audience had his eyes opened during this meeting. At the first interruption this The Man: Pitch her out.

A Woman Near: I'll brain anyone

The Man (astonished): Are you a

The Woman: Rather!
The Man (to a charming-looking nurse, near): Are you one too?
The Nurse: All decent women are.
The Man: Well, I'm ——! and

LABOUR M.P. SILENCED.

FREE FIGHT AT NEWCASTLE

Mr. Hudson, M.P., who endea-youred to make a speech from the chair at the Newcastle Town Hall, chair at the Newcastle Town Hall, was able to say "Friends; this meeting is held to profest—," when a woman added "against forcible feeding," thereby putting a conclusion to the speaker's eloquence.

Her interruption was greeted with applause, and she was able to make a short speech, no one attempting to interfere with her. When she sat down other women all over the ball

interfere with her. When she sat down other women all over the hall took up the task of reminding Mr. Hudson of his party's conduct, and in a few minutes the meeting became the scene of half a dozen free fights, whits, the chairman stood helpless and silent

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The stewards lost their heads, and violently attacked a section of the interrupters, whilst others were allowed to remain unmolested. The uproar lasted fully half an hour, and finally the audience called upon Mr. Hudson to sit down, since it was clear that the women firesent did not inhat the women present did not intend to let him speak.

LIBERAL MEETING IN AN UPROAR.

WOMEN FJECTID AT LONG

Colonel Seely was expected to speak to his constituents at the Town Hall, Long Eaton, on Saturday, March 21, but he failed to put in an appear-ance. His place was taken by his Parliamentary Secretary, Mr. God-frey Collins, M.P. for Greencek, who had a good lesson in the discontent and determination that are rife

umongst women.

As soon as he began his speech a voman at the back of the hall reninded him that the Government's And after all these preparations, Mr. Runciman was unable to be present—owing to the political crisis. However, several other supporters of the Government addressed the meeting, and were warmly reminded of the indignation of women throughout the country.

Suffragette Storms the Platform.

Mr. James Rowlands, M.P., was also speech, each interruption and subsequent ejection leading to intense excitement and disorder among the audience.

Mr. Tom Wing, M.P., was also subjected to continuous interruption one ejection came from a woman is fitting in the reserved seats in the front. After a great struggle she

MR. KEIR HARDIE CALLED CONSCIENCE DOTH MAKE COWARDS! TO ACCOUNT.

VIOLENT EJECTIONS AT SOCIALIST MEETING.

April 3, 1914.

accompanied by great violence on the part of the stewards, at the Kings-way Hall, on Thursday, March 2¢, when Mr. Keir Hardie spoke at a

when Mr. Ref. Harde spoke at a Socialist demonstration.

All through his speech he was subjected to constant questioning as to why he talked of equality and yet supported a Government which tortured women.

A number of interrupters, both men and women, were ejected with great roughness and violence, and in many cases members of the audience

OUESTIONS FOR MR. BARNES.

SYMPATHETIC LABOUR MEETING.

Mr. George Barnes, M.P., speak ing at a Socialist meeting at Ipswichlast Sunday night, was urgently questioned by the Suffragettes. After questioned by the Suffragettes. After trying to evade questions he was at last obliged to reply. The questions were warmly applauded by the audience, who were evidently entirely in sympathy with the Suffragettes and appreciated their persistence. As this was the final meeting of the season, it is interesting to note that it closed with a strong declaration in favour of the woman's movement. of the woman's movement.

Members of the Coalition are ap-Members of the Coalition are apparently getting more and more afraid of appearing in public. Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., whose name was on the programme at the Caxton Hall, on Tuesday, March 24, did not turn up, and it was evident, from the whispered remarks of the audience, that they guessed the reason of his absence.

Sir William Howell Davies, who had been prevented from speaking at Bristol on the Sunday before, did not keep an appointment to open a bazaar in the same town on Wednesday, March 25.

LABOUR M.P. SHOUTED

ENERGETIC CANVASS IN CHELSEA

A valuable and well-organised canvass has been conducted by the Chelsea W.S.P.U. on the subject of forcible feeding. Sixty doctors have been visited, deputations have waited on peers, M.P.'s and clergy. In each case the facts on prison torture have been laid before them. It is hoped that the visit will be productive of much good.

To SUFFRAGETTES

You are requested to see the front page of the Daily Mail on Tuesday next, April 7, which will contain an announcement of great interest to you. See also this space next week

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BISHOPS AND FORCIBLE FEEDING.

DEPUTATION TO THE BISHOP OF LIVERPOOL.

No Help from the Church.

"I DECLINE TO LIFT A FINGER TO HELP."

On Thursday, March 26, a deputation of W.S.P.U. members attended on the Bishop of Liverpool, and though at first refused admission to the Palace were finally, after some hours' picketing, granted an interview.

The Bishop at once declined to

Mr. J. Pointer, M.P., who presided at a meeting at Sheffield last Sunday to welcome two of the South African deportees, was shouted down by those members of the audience, including a number of Suffragettes, who disapproved of the tactics of the Labour Party.

The Bishop at once declined to discuss the question of forcible feeding, though Dr. Alice Ker speaking as a doctor, pointed out to him that the SuffageTier was sent to him weekly through some unknown source. He said that the read it, although the department of Suffragettes, who disapproved of the tactics of the Labour Party.

Whose Militancy?

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The Bishop made no reply to this question, but instead asked the deputation if they had done all that they could to denounce militaney? Dr. Ker wished to know if he alluded to the militaney of the Government, and the Bishop then stated that "he declined to lift a finger to help" until militaney had a ceased and the women desisted from brawling in the churches."

Members of the deputation remarked that it was a grievous matter if women were not to pray for their formula for the deputation of saturday, March 21, to bring to his notice the question of forcible feeding.

CHICHESTER'S BISHOP INTERVIEWED.

FORCIBLE FEEDING CONDEMNED.

developments, which might decide his own part in the matter. The Bishop strongly objected to militancy and disobedience to the law; he also dis-approved of impatience, and said that patience came from God. One of the deputation remarked here that there was a time when patience be-came a cripe.

Public Prayers.

Questioned as to public prayers in he churches, the Bishop said he

Members of the deputation remarked that it was a grievous matter if women were not to pray for their suffering sisters and added that the Church was in grave danger of losing its chief supporters, and that many women, disgusted by the action of the clergy had already left the Church.

Approval of War.

Further questioned, he remarked that he approved of the Boer War and that he would be sorry to think that God disapproved of all wars. In his mind the burning of boathouses at Dxford and St. Anne's Church, Aigburth, was more serious than all the South African slaughter.

The deputation insisted on the Bishop's responsibility, but he maintained an unsympathetic attitude, and the deputation insisted on the Bishop's responsibility, but he maintained an unsympathetic attitude, and the deputation, stating that they considered he had given them no answer, and that tacitly he had approved of the Government's action, took their departure.

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Miss Wylie then referred to the statement of eminent medical authorities as to the disastrous effects of orcible feeding, and cited the recent ase of Miss Ethel Moorhead, and Dr. case of Miss Ethel Moorhead, and Dr. Devon's statement, that though he could not make her serve her sentence, he would reduce her to such a physical wreck that she would be unfit for Suffrage work.

A deputation of members of the Women's Social and Political Union representing Hastings, Bexhill and Eastbourne, was received by the Bishop of Chichester last Tuesday. Miss F. C. Tristram introduced the deputation for the purpose of asking him to protest against the barbarity of forcible feeding, and also to request public prayers in the churches of his diocese for true guidance and the right solution of the women's movement.

Questioned as to his views on the subject of forcible feeding of prisoners the Bishop declared himself as absolutely opposed to it. He added also that it had been in the place of the Government he would have had food placed in the cell and left there, which, to his mind, would have ended his responsibility. He refused to take up the matter publicly, but said that when discussion arose he stated his views. He considered himself in the position of a middle man, whose time for action lad not yet come, and who was waiting for

ROUSING THE COUNTRY.

SINS OF OMISSION REBUKED. Women Take up Church's Neglected Duty. SUFFRAGETTES IN THE RESTAURANTS.

erence, and the women subsequently

St. Paul's Church, Harringay.

St. Matthew's Church, Ealing Common,

selves to carry out God's purpose in

City Road Baptist Church, Bristol.

agerly accepted.

the congregation.

The efforts by which women are | Forcible Feeding," stood outside the endeavouring to bring home the church doors and distributed leaflets.

Rev. Broughton's Church, Westminster. regard to their struggle against oppression have been maintained interval before the sermon, and vigorously throughout the week. prayed for their comrades in prison. In order to combat the silence and In spite of the organist's attempt to antagonism of the Press women drown their voices, they continued to the end of their prayer, and at the have made their appeal in theatres and restaurants, and where the clergy have refused to take their stand on the side of justice woman themselves have made their direct appeal to God in the churches.

"A BEAUTIFUL PRAYER."

READING CLERGYMAN'S

On March 22, in Groveland's Road Baptist Chapel, Reading, a woman rose towards the end of the service and prayed aloud for several minute that the Lord might have mercy of Mrs. Pankhurst, and on all wome who were suffering for conscience She also prayed for all women who are oppressed and down-trodden "Amen" came from all parts of the Presbyterian Church, Manor Road,

At the close of the service th minister and many members of the congregation came up to the woman and thanked her for her "beautiful was with you in your prayer.'

THE BISHOP OF SOUTH-WARK INTERRUPTED.

IMPRESSIVE INTERCESSION.

Last Sunday a large number o of the congregation on behalf of "these women who are offering themwomen visited St. Saviour's Church. Southwark entered the pulpit woman seated in the front part of the world to-day." There was no My Lord Bishop, in Christ's name

During the evening service a With her companions she the offered up the following prayer: "O Lord, our God, save Mary Richardson, who is being forcibly fed in Richardson, and all those suffering for Wilson Street, a lady seated at one to sell the book at the end of the being tortured for conscience' sake

Throughout the prayer the Bishop stood with bowed head and waited reverently until the women had

During the sermon a woman inter rupted and was ejected from the

A protest which attracted muel attention was made here last Sunday, when women bearing black banners with the inscription, "Stop being tortured by the Government. ling."

At St. Andrew's Church, Bexhill, | the 8 am celebration, there are gettes. These prayers are much valued by local W.S.P.U. members.

IS PRAYING A BREACH OF THE PEACE?

SEVEN WOMEN CHARGED IN EDINBURGH.

High gate Churches.

A banner bearing the words "Women are tortured in prison. Is it nothing to you?" was displayed outside All Saints! Church and I church and I

ints' Church and leaflets were disributed to the congregation. The police were sent for by panic-stricken ergers, but there was no interisited St. Andrew's Church, whose state, firstly, that we object to the the demand of many of those precompetency of the complaint on the sent. ongregation eagerly accepted the leaflets which were distributed amongst them as they came out. falls to be dealt with by the Courts During the evening service nine Hornsey members chanted a prayer for the women in prison. No atof the Church exclusively - i.e., tempt was made to interfere and even assuming that it interrupts the afterwards leaflets were distributed to parish minister who is conducting a

at the close one of their number the objections would then be dealt moral standard being maintained for stood up and asked for the prayers with.

PROTEST AT BATH RESTAURANT.

BAND REFUSES TO INTERRUPT.

and prayed aloud for Mrs. Pank-hurst, Kitty Marion, and Mary Fortt's Tea and Luncheon Rooms, members of the W.S.P.U were present conscience' sake. Throughout there of the tables stood up and began to service, and many copies were diswas a reverent silence, and the minis- address a crowded audience.

ter responded with "Amen." After- She was only able to utter a few wards pamphlets were distributed and words with regard to the torture of DISCUSSION AT A BRISTOL forcible feeding when she was St. Stephen's (Docks), Cardiff.
As the vicar had refused to offer while leaflets had been distributed amongst the customers who had been on Sunday, at question time, at aroused to a considerable state of the David Thomas Memorial Church,

orayed aloud for their comrades in excitement. PROTESTS THROUGHOUT
THE COUNTRY.

Christ Church, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

prayed addud to their configuration or spended fervently, and later in the service, during the prayer for all conditions of men, she prayed for the women suffering for conscience' sake.

Christ Church, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

PROTESTS THROUGHOUT
THE COUNTRY.

One man angrily demanded that the band should begin playing and drown the speaker's voice, but the musicians remained quietly listening, in answer to a question or conscience' sake.

Women suffering for conscience' sake.

OTHER RESTAURANT PROTESTS.

A B.C., Cheapside.

On Tuesday last a large number of Suffragette, who appealed to them to support the women fighting for their berty. She was listened to in lence and with deep attention to the

Gorringe's Restaurant.

Last Wednesday the lunchers were 'Not guilty" was pleaded by the taken by surprise by a young woman, seven women, who made a further appearance at Edinburgh City Police delivered a short speech on the sub-Court, on March 26, charged with ject of the torture of women. She the end of their prayer, and at the close of the service distributed leaflets in St. Gile's Cathedral, on the precommitting a breach of the peace, was interrupted by the manageress, vious Sunday. The defendants gave aroused and a number of leaflets their names Oona ni Ceallaig, were distributed by two other Suffra-

A.B.C. New Broad Street.

A speaker who addressed a large number of business-men during their After the charge had been read, one of the defendants said: Before being asked to plead, I wish, on behalf of myself and of the others, to

SERMON ON "THE GREAT SCOURGE."

PORTSMOUTH CLERGYMAN ON MISS PANKHURST'S BOOK.

At the Unitarian Church, Ports-Secondly, that, assuming that the mouth, on Sunday evening, March 22, Presbyterian Church. Manor Road, Stoke Newington.

A number of women attended service in order to offer up prayers for their comrades in prison. The intercession was prison. The intercession was discovered by the intercession was discovered by the intercession was discovered by the companion of the service, and not an offence at the course of a thoughtful address, Mr. Thompson pointed out the companion between the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion between the companion between the companion of t the connection between the economic common law.

Thirdly, that the complaint is irreposition of women and the subject of the book, and expressed his opinion that the scourge would continue so tong as women were forced to accept the law of the book and admiration. the low wages which were offered A body of local Suffragettes attended morning service, and the trial, the Prosecutor stating that force upon the necessity for an equal men and women

He closed with stating that he encircly agreed with Miss Pankhurst in her view that until women were given their proper share in the representation of the country's opinions through the vote, these evils and many others

As the subject of the address had

CHURCH.

Bristol, several members asked ques-Progressive Free Church, Maesteg.

A special prayer was offered up last Sunday for the women who are being tortured by the Government.

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WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

April 3, 1914.

EXPERIENCES OF WOMEN WRITERS.

enerally went scot free. She spoke f Miss Christabel Pankhurst's book s the bravest book ever written.

In speaking of her own book, "Where Are You Going To?" Miss Robins said that, when seeking correct information as to details for it, she told a police inspector, without giving dates, the eight-year-old true tow of the true giving dates, the eight-year-old true story of the two deceyed girls which forms the basis of her plot, and she was amazed and horrified to find that he accepted it without question as of recent occurrence, and offered his help in trying to track the girls, thus showing that such things did happen in police experience.

The Bishop of Kensington, who presided, said they must smash the rying evil of the double standard of

SUFFRAGETTE WEEK.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE RAID!

DOUBLE THE CIRCULATION.

Members and friends will no doub gette week starts this year on apri-23. Last year the raid stopped some of those splendid efforts which had been begun, so that this year a greater opportunity presents itself. Suffragetta week last year enortimidly, and then found that they could help regularly with this great

New and original ideas are wanted to make the advertisement schemes for the week very attractive. Poster parades—mask and dominees in the rolours—will prove very effective items. There will also be sunshade parades. London will be chalked with suitable mottoes. Those memwith suitable mottoes. Those members who have cars or carriages are asked to lend them so that there shall be a procession of floral decorated vehicles parading all the busiest parts of London. Boats on the river, an Irish jaunting car with girls in costume. These area few of the ways in which Suffragette week is to be made attractive. to be made attractive and the

FACTS CONCERNING THE paper brought prominently before the LOWESTOFT CAMPAIGN. public. A whole army of helpers are needed to volunteer at once so that they may get full particulars in time to carry it out with the best possible result.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE. MRS. PANKHURST AT THE HIPFODROME.

Those who find it impossible to come to Lincoln's Inn House to help with these schemes are asked to help in one of the following ways: Preparations for the Easter car

WRITERS.

THE KIDNAPPING OF GIRLS

Startling facts concerning the kidnapping of girls were given at a meeting of the Women Writers' Suffrage League on March 26, when Miss Beatrice Harraden was the hostess.

Dr. Flora Murray said members of Parliament had ridiculed the idea that kidnapping was still attempted in England, but she could vouch for more than one instance.

Two girls, aged 14 and 12, the daughters of a retired admiral in a south coast town, were induced to get into a motor-car by an alleged friend of their father who was going to call on him. But they were rapidly driven past the house, and owing to the attentions bestowed on them they became alarmed and screamed.

A farmer who knew them pluckity risked his life in attempting to sum and offers of help.

The Bravest Book Ever Writen.

Miss Elizabeth Robins said that when a woman cut and hurt the car raced away.

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HELPERS WANIED.

Mies Pankhurst's book was sold most successfully at the Oxford and Cambridge boat race on Saturday, March 28, but helpers are still required.

Anyone who can give a few hours a week to selling or canvassing is armestly requested to send in her name to the Book Organiser, at Limcoln's Inn House.

WESTMINSTER CAMPAIGN.

REMINDING THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The poster parades in Westminster.

The poster parades in Westminster.

Salirage and to get tichets for Mrs. Pankhurst's meeting.

To make the campaign really effective will cost money, and those who cannot help in other ways are asked to send in donations in place of the personal service they would otherwise have been glad to give.

Already many teachers have sent in offers of help, and it is hoped that many more will follow suit in the course of the next week.

Tickets, price 2s. and 1s. (numbered and reserved), cd. and 3d., are now on sale at 5, Wellington Road, Lowestoft, and as it is expected that there will be a large demand for them, applications should be sent in at once.

Gratefully acknowledged: Miss

The poster parades in Westminster are proving a great success. They are a splendid means of keeping the public up to date on the question of the day. They start every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 17, Tothill Street, at 1.45, and everyone who has a little spare time at this hour on these days is asked to take part in these parades.

Paper-selling is in a very flourishing condition, but in order to keep the various pitches well supplied all through the week sellers are urgently needed. Paper-selling is exceptionally interesting in the neighbourhood of the House of Commons. Cabinet Ministers as well as Members of Parliament are continually passing, and it is impossible for them to forget the question of Woman's Suffrage with a Suppragation Suffrage with a Suppragation of Woman's Suffrage with a Suppragation of Woman's Suffrage with a Suppragation of Woman's Social and Political Union congratulates women of America on great Suffrage victory in Massachusetts.

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(Signed) E. PANKHURST.

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Miss Kitty Marion	July 3	3 years	Holloway
Miss Rachel Peace	Nov. 15	21 days 18 months'	
Miss Mary Richardson	July 8	hard labour	

IMPORTANT TO WOMEN.

TWO LEGAL POINTS.

While a married woman is living While a married woman is living with her husband, she is not regarded by the law as the employer of her servants, but the husband is regarded as their employer, even though the wife pays their wages out of her separate property.

A parent has no right of action, as a wagent against the seducer of a

as a parent, against the seducer of a daughter, but only as her employer, and as having lost the benefit of her services owing to the illness arising from the consequence of the seduc-

tion.

These points emerged in a recent case at the High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division, Elizabeth Peters had been awarded damages of £25, at the Cardiff Assizes, against Charles Edward Jones, who had seduced the plaintiff's adopted daughter, who at the time of her seduction, and at the time of her confinement, was acting as her servant. The case was adjourned to London for further consideration, and in passing judgment, Justice Avory ruled as we have stated above.

RIOT AT POPLAR COUNCIL MEETING.

POLICE REFUSE TO INTERFERE.

Wild scenes, in which the East London Suffragettes played a lead-ing part, were witnessed at a meeting ing part, were witnessed at a meeting of Poplar Borough Council on March

A resolution was being discussed regarding the refusal to let the Council's halls to Suffragettes, when with cries of "Cowards," flour and "bombs" were hurled from the public gallery. The women then broke down the barrier separating the public from the council, and a hand-to-hand—conflict took place. Water-bottles and glasses were smashed, and chairs were broken to splinters. The police were sent for.

their supporters were left in possession of the chamber.

Owing to the fact that Mrs. Drum-Owing to the fact that Mrs. Drummond will be working in East Fife, her other engagements during the next week will be taken by the following speakers: Manchester, Friday, April 3, Miss L. Mitchell; Radstock, Saturday, April 4, Miss A. Williams; Cardiff, Monday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 7, Miss G. Hazel.

NOTICE

The SUFFRAGEITE will be glad to

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

WHY THE LIBERALS LOST dinners, etc., in order to whitewash the police." It is understood to have reference to certain remarks made by the Lord Provost at the Park Ward

TERRIBLE CASE IN CORNWALL

STRONG LETTER TO THE CONTROL OF THE BURGES.

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A PRACTICAL JOKE.

The following appeared in the Glasgow Evening Times," March

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HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Throughout the Country.

We give below an account of some of the constitctional and educational work being done on behalf of the W.S.P.U. in various parts of the country.

LONDON.

Balham and Tooting.

Very large crowd assembled in Tooting Broadway to hear Miss Coke and Mis. Thompson on Saturday. A working man presented speaker with a bouquet of flowers, and at the close called for three cheers, which were readily given. Suprangering day. A moil of day. April appeal is pread agad. April appeal is agad. April appeal is pread agad. April appeal is agad. Apri

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Many thanks to Mica L. Tyson for address. There will be no "at home" at shop on Tuesday, April 6, but there will be a large meeting at Victoria Hall, on Wednesday, 8th, at 3.50; working women, specially invited, will all help to make it a success? Will members please collect all they can for jumble kale to be held shortly after Easter? W.S.P.U. visitors kindly volunteer for Superacette selling, and shop duty during holidays. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Kent, £1 18s; Mrs. Holden. Its. (Org., Miss F. C. Tristram; shop, Marina.)

Rournemouth.

Frighton.

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Many thanks to all who have given help in connection with Dome meeting. Special thanks to Mrs. Tarrant, who gave her services for week before meeting; to Miss Turner for kind hospitality; and to Mrs. Wade, who kindly arranged a drawing-room meeting at her house. Our next efforts will be directed towards SuffrageTITE Week. Suggestions from members welcome. Jumble sale fixed for May 2. (Org.. Miss Catherine Reid; office, 8, North Street Quadrant.)

Hastings

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Members much appreciated Miss L. Tyson's speech. There will be no afternoon meeting on Monday. April 6, but a meeting will be held at Rainbow Hall, Silverhill, at 8 p.m., for working women specially. Will canvassers please volunteer? Will members collect all they can for jumble sale to be held shortly after Easter? SUFFRAGETT sellers please volunteer to Miss Hogg at shop for Holiday ampaign. Congratulators to Miss Hogg on record sale on her pitch. (Org., Miss F. C. Tristram; office, 8a, Claremont.)

Letchworth.

ewing meeting at Mrs. Palmer's very oyable. Next sewing party April 8, 3, 1, at Mrs. Pollitr's Tanglewood. Soller-th West. Members come and bring ends. All members bear in mind annual teng. April 27 (Monday evening), 8, 1, at Nott's Café, Eastcheap. Please p date open. H any member has nees for nominations for committee ase send in before April 25 to Hon. , Miss F. J. Hull, 312, Norton Way.

Mrs. Drummond's meeting great success. Thanks to those members who worked so hard to advertise it. Decorated pony-card attracted much attention. Office will be closed from 8th to 16th. (Hon. Sec., Miss Graham; office, 135, High Street.)

Programme of the Week.

LONDON.

Chelsea, 208, King's Road. Speakers' Class. Miss Ada Moore 73.0 p.m. Chiswick, Duke Road. Miss Barry 73.0 p.m. 8 p.m. Fulham, Munster Road. Miss G. Richard 75.0 p.m. 8 p.m. Fulham, Munster Road. Miss G. Richard 8 p.m. Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo North Kensington. corner of Blunheim Crescent and Portobello Road. Miss Rickards, B.A. Chair: Miss March 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Sloane Square. Mrs. Beldon. Chair: Miss Weir, Mrs. Thomson 8 p.m. West Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Randall. 7.30 p.m. West Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Randall. 7.30 p.m.		Friday, April 3.	
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Cricklewcod, Clock Tower. Miss Short 8 p.m		Chieldanged Clock Tower Miss Short	
Gloucester Road Station, W. Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss Lynch 12.30 p.m	2.30 p.m.	Classester Pood Station W Mrs Penn Gaskell Miss Lynch	
Hampstead, 51, Greencroft Gardens, Miss Barbara Wylie, Rev.		The state of the Community Cardany Miss Rurhara Wylie Rev	

C. A. Wills. Hostess: Mrs. Durrant		3.15 p.m.
Hyde Park Great Demonstration. General Flora I	rum-	
mond, and others		0
Illord, Balfour Road. Miss Feek	****	o p.m.
South Wimbledon, Broadway. Miss Gibbs		5.30 p.m.
Walthamstow, Tower Corner, Hoe Street. Miss Lynch.	Chair:	22.67
Mrs Gladman	***	7.30 p.m.
Wandsworth, outside Council House. Miss Rogers		8 p.m.
West Ham, Forest Gate Station		7.30 p.m.
Wimbledon, 9, Victoria Crescent, Broadway		4.30 p.m.
Sunday April 5		

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Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff. Miss Marie Naylor 11.30 a.m. Lewisham, Market Place 6.30 p.m.
Streatham Common, Miss M. Wright. Chair: Mrs. Sturt 3 p.m. Wimbledon Common. Mrs. Davies. Chair: Miss Alice Palmer —
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Monday, April 6.	
Battersea, Comyn Road. Miss E. Carmen	8 p.m.
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Croydon, 50. High Street. Miss I. Green	5.15 p.m.
Kentish Town, Victoria Road. Miss Jacobs Kilburn, Messina Avenue. Miss Shoults, Miss Bransfield	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Knightshridge Hall, W. Miss Barbara Wylie, the Rev.	2.15
E. H. Taylor. Chair: Miss D. Gordon	3.15 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7.	
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Willesden Green Library. Miss Deauchamp, Miss Sacoss	
Wednesday, April 8,	
Chelsca, World's End. Miss Medwin. Chair: Miss F. Haig Hford, Manor Park, Earl of Essex. Miss Haslam. Chair: Miss	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Hamilton	8 p.m.
Kilburn, Victoria Road, Mrs. Davies, Miss Jacobs	8 p.m.
Palmer's Green, 6, Stonard Road. Fireside Talks	8 p.m.
Thursday, April 9.	
Battersea, Latchmere Baths. Mrs. Tyson	3 p.m.

COUNTRY.

Friday, April 3.	
Aberdeen, West Front Room, Music Hall. Miss L. Tyson. Ch. Mrs. Innes	air: 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 4.	
Edinburgh, Leith Walk	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 2 3 p.m.
Monday, April 6.	
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Wednesday, April 8.	
Bexhill, Victoria Hall. Women's Meeting. Miss Frankerd, B Birmingham, 97, John Bright Street. Miss Morley Cardiff, 109, Queen Street. Special Members' Meeting	8 p.m.

etc., wanted to sell in office. Members please remember to keep clothes for jumble sale in May. Parcels may be sent to office at any time. (Hon. Org., Miss Hartley, 11, The Pantiles.)

Worthing.

Committee meeting at office every Friday until further notice, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Members are asked to attend these, as much as possible. More Suffragerre sellers are wanted. Beach meetings commence on Friday, April 17, 3.30 p.m. Gratefully acknowledged: Sympathiser, 28.; Miss Margesson, 16s.; annual subs., Mrs. Powell, 2s.; Miss Henwood, 1s. Hon. Sec., Miss M. Douglas, Findon, near Worthing; office, 39, Upper High Street.)

THE MIDLANDS.

Northamp'on.

Home-made cake and sweet sale held on March 26 a gratifying success; £3 5s. 6d. clear profit made. Many thanks to members and friends who so warmly supported. Congratulations to Mrs. Ashby on her excellent management of stall. Special thanks to Mrs. French for arranging such an enjoyable programme, which was appreciated by all. Members' meeting at County Café Monday, April 6, 8 p.m. prompt. Important business on hand. Please come prepared with suggestions for Stffragerre Week, April 23 to May 4. Treasurer would be glad to receive outstanding weekly fund. (Hon. Sec., pro tem., Miss Treherne, 27, Arnold Road.)

Nottingham.

Speakers' class to-night (Friday) 7 p.m. prompt. Subject, "The Government's Coercion of Women." In view of possible early election it is hoped that more members will attend. Members' meeting Saturday, 6.0 p.m. Please attend, as besiness is urgent. All hands to work for Suffragette Week, April 25 to May 4. Each member is expected to give up time to increase circulation of Suffragette. Thanks to Miss Canning for speaking in district. Offices closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. Special fund for expenses of deputations to Bishops. Contributions urgently needed. (Org., Miss C. A. L. March; offices, 31, Derby Road, Nottingham; telephone, 4511.)

WEST OF ENGLAND.

Portsmouth.

Portsmouth.

Members and friends please save all cast off clothes, etc., for jumble sale to be held shortly after Easter (Hon. Sec. Miss I. H. Peacock, 4, Pelham Road, Southsea.)

Reading.

Grateful thanks to Miss Hockin for her interesting account at members' meeting of work in East London, also to those who sent cakes. Collection and profits on tea, 14s. 7d. The "Life of Florence Nighting alle," by Sir E. T. Cooke, has been leaned to lending library. Will members confer with Hon. Sec. re Suffragette Southern and Mrs. Bross Go. G. Hardy, 45, Chisolm Road, Croydon.)

Southern and Mrs. Bross for Pemp Fund. Hon. Sec., will be glad to hear from those w

week is from April 23 to May 1, and that there are opportunities of service here for them all. They are asked to get into touch at once with Miss Fussell, Miss-Walters, or Miss Hazel. Special schemes and suggestions from the meeting on April 1 will be found in report next week. (Org., Miss Gladys Hazel; office, 37, Queen's Road, Chifton.)

April 3, 1914.

Cardiff and District.

Cambridge and District.

Miss Margaret Wright held most success ful meeting in Romsey Town Institute on Pr.day. Many thanks to her for brilliant and moving address. Audience much appreciated Miss K. Saunders' singing. The first women's poster parade last week created quite a stir in the streets of Cambridge, and members hope to go every week, when weather permits. It is with the greatest regret the Cambridge branch learns that Miss Pryor is obliged, on account of ill-health, to resign her post as STRIFMARETTS secretary, the duties of which she has discharged so devotedly. Miss Bullook has kindly consented to undertake, the work until such time as Miss Pryor feels able to come back into her accustomed place. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Lummis, 43, Fulbrook Road.)

Norwich and District.

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Tyswich and District.

Members are again reminded that jumble sale takes place on Saturday. April 4. Only a few days remain, and all are asked to send at once. Helpers will also be very welcome. All contributions such as eakes, eggs, potted meat, butter, sweets, etc., for Lowstoft should be sent direct to Miss Cay or to Ipswich help not later than Tue-day, April 7. A special appeal is made to members to get fresh subscribers for the Suppragarm. (Hon. Sec. Miss, Shop, Tower Street.)

Miss King; shop, Tower Street.)

South Manchester, Hale, Urmston,

Norwich and District.

Tickets for Mrs. Fan hurst's meeting at Lowestoft may be obtained at office.

A meeting held in Onward Hall on Friday afternoon last. Speaker, Miss Cicely

COUNTIES.

Members are again asked to collect for jumble sale, which will be held at end of April. Office hours, 11-1, 36. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Bradly, 67, City Road; office, 52, London Street.)

NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES.

Barrow-in-Purness.

Members having tickets or money from public meeting held on March 17 are asked to send them in to office as early as possible. As a result of this meeting several more Labour men are taking in the SurraGerra. A few monthly subscriptions overdue. Treasurer would be pleased to receive them. Gratefully acknowledged: Mr. Rollinson, 5s.; a Labour Sympathiser, 5s. (Hon. Sec., protent.)

NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES.

Hamilton. On March 24 Nurse Griffin took affirmative in a debate at the Alex-took affirmative in the Month affirmative in a debate at the Al

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IRELAND.

Miss K. Margeeson and Miss Lennox addressed successful meetings at Assembly Rooms, Fermoy and Marlboro' Hill. Cork, on Thursday last. Mrs. Wright (Kilcor Castle) precided at former. She and Mrs. Walker are thanked for arranging and working up meeting. Miss Joan Wickham, who was unavoidably prevented at last moment from addressing last week's meeting, spoke on Monday, and was much appreciated. There will be no further meetings until after the Easter holidays. Members and friends are now asked to concentrate on cake and jam sale Monday. April 6. Contributions welcomed. Suppressive Week begins April 23. Every member is asked to start now to gain new subscribers. Forms can be had at office

ULSTER.

Belfast.

CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

Members are asked to turn up in full force for Saturday's Procession to Hyde Park, to walk behind the Clerk' W.S.P.U. banner. Anyone who can help in distributing bills or chalking, should send in their name to Miss Aytlon, at 17, Tothill Street, West-

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REPORTS FROM OTHER SOCIETIES.

Men's Federation for W.S.

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Members are asked to attend in fore to support W.S.P.U. in Hyde Park of Saurday, April 4, and also to support the East End Suffragettes in Victoria Park of Sunday. Meeting at Salmon and Ball Bethnal Green Road, on Friday, April 2 at 8.15 p.m. Speakers, Mr. F. W. Bul and others. (Hon. Sec., offices, 34 and 35 Ludgate Chambers, Ludgate Hill, E.C.)

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