Suffragette Suffragette

The Official Organ of the Women's Social and Political Union.

VOL. I.-No. 11.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1912.

Price 1d. Weekly (Post From,)



THE DAY OF THE LORD.

The Day of the Lord is at hand, at hand: Its storms roll up the sky:

The nations sleep starving on heaps of gold; All dreamers toss and sigh;

The night is darkest before the morn;

When the pain is sorest the child is born, And the Day of the Lord at hand.

Gather you, gather you, angels of God—
Freedom, and Mercy, and Truth;
Come! for the Earth is grown coward and old,
Come down, and renew us her youth.

Wisdom, Self-sacrifice, Daring, and Love, Haste to the battlefield, stoop from above, To the Day of the Lord at hand.

* * * * * *

Who would sit down and sigh for a lost age of gold,
While the Lord of all ages is here?
True hearts will leap up at the trumpet of God,
And those who can suffer, can dare.
Each old age of gold was an iron age too,
And the meekest of saints may find stern work to do,
In the Day of the Lord at hand.

-By CHARLES KINGSLEY.

The Suffragette,

Telegraphic Address: Telephone: "WOSPOLU, LONDON." 2724 HOLBORN.

Militants Arrested.

Several arrests of militant Suffragists have occurred. One of those arrested upon the charge of destroying letters is Miss Ellinghurst, the gentlest woman and the tenderest heart that ever was, and the friend of all children. Nothing but an overmastering sense of duty would make such a woman a letter-burner! With her was arrested and charged with attacking a pillar-box in the same district. They have been remanded until December 26. Miss Grace Ferrar was arrested and charged with attacking a pillar-box in the same district. They have been remanded until December 26. Miss Grace Ferrar was arrested at Peckham on a similar charge; she was remanded. The Lord-Lieutenant has refused the request of Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans that the rejuctive themselves to the police, and they have been again arrested. The magistrate before whom they were taken has agreed to state a case for a higher court, and meanwhile they have been released on bail. A young man was arrested in Glasgow on suspicion of interfering with pillar-boxs, and has been liberated on bail. We are informed that Miss Elsie Howey is on hunger-strike. Whilst Miss Howey and other brave women are suffering in prison, Cabinet Ministers will be indulging in Christmas festivities.

Free and wide,

As we march without the roses on the road our blood had dyed.

They gave us gems and hung them like a chain about our throats.

But the world went on progressing, and the spindle and the loom

Thrust us into Labour's market, and they changed their dulect notes.

And they said we were but toilers when we left the narrow room.

O the road is hard and endless, and there are no roses now,

But we wear our Independence like a crown on pallid brow!

The poet and the cynic rave or worship as they will in Australia. When I said "Good heavens! no," his looks expressed such disappointment they lave here are no no had a visual deflect of the vote in Lustralia, as it was the hundred that the most valuable effect of the valuable effect of the valuable effect of the v

A National Disaster.

This is what Mr. Croft, M.P., asked in the House of Commons. Mr. Asquith was ready with the usual evasive reply.

The honourable gentleman has misquoted me, "he said. Now the fact is that Mr. Croft had correctly given the substance of the statement which Mr. Asquith made to the Anti-suffragist deputation. Addressing that deputation, he said that the enfranchesement of women would be "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Will Mr. Asquith kindly explain what is the difference between "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Will Mr. Asquith kindly explain what is the difference between "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Will Mr. Asquith kindly explain what is the difference between "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Will Mr. Asquith kindly explain what is the difference between "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Will Mr. Asquith kindly explain what is the difference between "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Will Mr. Asquith kindly explain what is the difference between "a political mistake of a very disastrous kind." Woman Suffrage on the ground that women in her former State are not asserting themselves. When mistake of a very disastrous kind." Woman Suffrage on the ground that women in her former State are not asserting themselves. When mistake of a very disastrous kind." Woman Suffrage on the ground that women in her former State are not asserting themselves. When mistake of a very disastrous kind." Woman Suffrage on the ground that women in her former State are not asserting themselves. When disaster "? There is, of course, no difference where have the mistake of a very disastrous kind." Woman Suffrage on the ground that

PEACEFUL METHODS.

AFTER THE VOTE IS WON.

Mas, Detranson's Callar of Actions. 164 (GOVERNING'S WARTS). 165 (GOVERNING'S WARTS). 165 (GOVERNING'S WARTS). 166 (GOVERNING'S WARTS). 166 (CAMPAGE VITAMOS). 167 (CAMPAGE VITAMOS). 166 (CAMPAGE VITAMOS). 166 (CAMPAGE VITAMOS). 167 (CAMPAGE VITAMOS). 1

THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL & POLITICAL UNION.

WEEKLY PAPER-

THE SUFFRAGETTE

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GREETINGS TO THE EDITOR.

A PULITICAL OTHER.

LINGOLN'S INN HOUSE, KINGSWAY, W.C., KINGSWAY, W.C., HON. Treasurer - MRS. PANKHURST.

HON. Secretary - - - MRS. TUKE.

HOW Send you our love and affectionate greetings for Christmas and the New Year, trusting that these few words may help you to realise how much you are to all of us.—Yours sincerely, ROSA LEO.

EAGER HEART.

The 60th performance of Eager Heart was given in December 18 at the Church House in the Colours: PURPLE, WHITE & GREEN. audience by its poetic charm. Eager Heart Colours: PURPLE, WHITE & GREEN.
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The Suffragette. LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE, KINGSWAY.

oken, and the saviours of society are those who already.

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broken, and the saviours of society are those who break it.

But, of course, there are people who, for want of spiritual strength, are not able to decide when law-breaking is a duty. Such people certainly do well to depend upon the Statute Book as a guide

broken, and the saviours of society are those who break it.

But, of course, there are people who, for want of spiritual strength, are not able to decide when law-breaking is a duty. Such people certainly do well to depend upon the Statute Book as a guide

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

conduct, for if they walked in the light of their

irit they might walk astray.
"Law-breaking is justified," some people say,
on condition that it does not involve violence."

mands of the British Parliament, and by the men and women of China in their recent revolution.

"The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." If this be true of the Kingdom of Heaven, how much more must it be true of the kingdom of this world. "If My kingdom were of this world, then would My soldiers fight," said Christ to His Disciples. We may wish that fighting were not needed, and that those who bar the way to the kingdom would offer no resistance to our entering in; but the principle of evil exists as well as the principle of good, and it has to be fought and conquered, both on the spiritual and the moral plane. We have to smite, and smite hard, with the sword of the spirit and of the flesh if we would see the good triumphant.

Cancer upon to explain now the notured min-tants of history can have been guiltless and the militant Suffragists of to-day be guilty, our critics reply that "between force and violence there is all the difference in the world." There is no difference whatever. Force is violence which has succeeded—that is all. When the Suffragettes

The Women's Social and Political Union has two great strengths. One is that it is militant, and the other is that it binds together women of different creeds, political opinions and classes. There is no other woman's society which so entirely disregards class distinctions as does the of their human capacities, had positions of some human responsibility and authority. Since the Reform Acts, and especially since the advent of a Labour Party, the working man has become a person of great importance in the political world, and his utterances and opinions upon public questions are listened to with as much respect as those of men belonging to the more prosperous classes.

Just because they are voteless working women have not made the same advance in the estimation of others, and there still exists, in some quarters, a doubt of their capacity, not so much for mervoting, but for heavier political responsibility. The WS.P.U. believes—and acts upon its belief—that the working woman, with her more subtle mind, quicker perceptions, finer intuitions and greater knowledge of human nature, is already a more valuable citizen and more qualified for political leadership than are many of the male Labour leaders of the present day.

The union of classes means a wideness of outlook and a depth of experience almost unique in political life.

Milltancy is, as we have said, another strength of the WS.P.U. Militancy, it is a law of life. Without militancy there is no life. Life is a battlefield.

Who will deny all that? Non-militancy is to strengther and to encourage it. Militancy, therefore, is the most noble and the most magnificent of all acts. Law is not morality and law is not justice. "You are so few." By what right do women people will object. To break the law may be the most noble and the most magnificent of all acts. Law is not morality and law is not justice. "You are to few." By what right do women people will object. To break the law may be the most noble and the most magnificent of all acts. Law is not morality and law is n

A FOOL FROM AFAR.

By G. COLMORE.

She was very pretty and very dainty. She had soft, fluffy hair, blue eyes, and pink cheeks; she wore charming "confections" and picturesque hats; and her name was Effie. The boys were delighted with her; they said she was a treat after Ethel and Georgie with their Suffrage and their plain frocks and their independence. Effie was not at all independent; on the contrary, she made continual appeal to the manly strength of Tom and the masculine wisdom of Fred. To be sure, it was a bit awkward when she clung to Tom's arm in a motor-steering crisis, and, indeed, the ivy on this occasion nearly resulted in the destruction of the oak and all that pertained thereto. It of the dak and all that pertained thereof. Was a bit upsetting, too, to masculine logic, to be asked if pillar-boxes belonged to private individuals, and, when superior knowledge had, with a touch of condescension, given the nothing to do with the Government. But she accepted a fellow's reasoning, even if she nothing to do with the Government. But she accepted a fellow's reasoning, even if she wasn't able to follow it all; not like Ethel and Georgie, who would keep on arguing. The boys wondered how she had ever been friends with the girls at school. The girls wondered a little, too; but schooldays were five years old, and they and Effie had not met since those days till the recent visit.

The Chief Duty of Women.

The Chief Duty of Women.
When the girls went to a Suffrage meeting
Effie stayed at home with the boys and the
mater, and put on a lovely tea-gown, and said
she thought the chief duty of a woman was to
help and please men. Whether on this occaelp and please men. Whether on this occa-ion she helped Tom and Fred is not certain it is undeniable that she pleased them, both through eye and ear. Why couldn't Ethel and Georgie dress like that? The mater said of their money away. To this functions com-rage, Tom supposed. In part, yes; and then, lately, the getting up meetings against the white slave traffic—Fred interrupted. Per-haps—he doubted if Miss——. He was quite right, Effic did not know—or very little. She never wanted to know about horrid things, and she was sure this couldn't be really very bad, or men would put a stop to it.

Before the mental sight of the boys arose a vision of two girls' faces, white and strained, with eyes shining in the one face, dim in the other; and to their ears came the eeho of voices, not laughing and soft like

dim in the other; and to their ears came the echo of voices, not laughing and soft like Effie's voice, but stern and quiet—voices which said that if men didn't put a stop to it, women would. Effie was pleasanter to look at and listen to than these; yet Tom and Fred had an odd feeling they couldn't get the hang of; a feeling, anyhow, that didn't last.

of; a feeling, anyhow, that didn't last.

A Prizegiving.

Fred turned the conversation. He was an admirable young man, and had a boys' carpentering class, and was proud of the results. In a few days there was to be a sort of break-up to celebrate the end of the season, a festal evening with prizes. Would Effie give away the prizes? Effie was afraid she couldn't; no, really. What, on a platform? She had never been on a platform, and should feel as if everybody were looking at her. "No doubt they would be," said Tom. Besides, she shouldn't know what to say. Never, never had she done anything, the very least little bit, in public.

You had better ask Georgie," said the

So Georgie had to be asked. Georgie knew So Georgie had to be asked. Georgie knew exactly what to say, and said it without any self-consciousness, and did not seem to care whether people looked at her or not. Effie said to Tom that it was wonderful, wasn't it, that women could be so self-possessed? And Tom replied that he didn't know; he had got used to seeing his sisters do all sorts of things without muffing them. Then Effie said: "I'm sure you think I'm a muff," and Tom said that of course he didn't; he would be a

"I'm not sure if I—if they—if the girls haven't got something on their side after all." "Same here," said Tom. "At least, they know what they're talking

"It takes," said the mater's voice close to the door, "it takes, my dear boys, a fool from afar."

"It takes," said the mater's voice close to which is such a feature of this artist's work.

K. D. S.

JOHN AND IRENE. An Anthology

Programme of the Week.

LONDON.

Saturday, December 28th.

Kingston, Church-street. Mrs. Bouvier. Chair:

Mrs. Dacro Fox...

Thursday, January 2nd.

Eastbourne, Lecture Hall, Whitley-road. Women only. Miss I. Green 3 p.m. Suffragette is printed by a Trade Union Firm,

Two Anthologies.

As Mr. Beveridge justly remarks, if all that has been said and written on women were gathered together in one book, it would be encyclopædic in size, and furthermore, would contain a painfully large proportion of abuse. The author has, however, gathered together a very representative collection of sayings and writings on the mother half of humanity, and presents them to us in their due order, representing the state of mind of "John and Irene" during their course of falling in love, falling out of it, and final separation. It is very cleverly conceived and enormously enlightenthey were very thin.

"Of course she can't walk," said Ethel;
and Tom went to try and hunt up a cab.

A Street Accident.

While they were waiting for Tom and the

and Tom went to try and hunt up a cab.

A Street Accident.

While they were waiting for Tom and the cab a drunken woman came lurching along towards them. She lurched almost into Effic, and Effic screamed, and Fred gave the woman a push. The push sent her out into the road, and in the road she gave another lurch, such a big one that she fell right over and lay, feelly struggling, in the mud. It was at this moment that a motor-car turned the corner and came tearing down the street. They all swith the drunken woman. Effic screamed all but the drunken woman. Effic screamed all but the drunken woman. Effic screamed all but the drunken woman as Ethel who rushed into the road and shouted; it was Georgie who dragged the woman to the side-walk.

When the cab came, Fred took Effic home in the road and shouted; it was Georgie who dragged the woman and where she lived. She was a poor outcast with a miserable history, they said when they came back, a woman who had been driven to despair by brutality. They were about to tell her story when Effic drew out her purse and begged them not to. "Give her a shilling," she said, "but for goodness sake don't tell me any more! I can't bear to hear of such things."

The next evening, the evening of the day on which Effic went away, the boys were together in the smoking-room. They sat and smoked in silence, and did not look at each of ther. At last their eyes met.

"What the deuce are you looking at me like that for?" said Tom.

"You know."

"Blowed if I—a Well, what do you think?"

"The not sure if I—if they—if the girls haven't got something on their side after all."

"You know."

"Blowed if I—a Well, what do you think?"

"You know."

"Blowed if I—a Well, what do you think?"

"You know."

"Blowed if I—a they—if the girls haven't got something on their side after all."

"You know."

"Blowed if I—if they—if the girls haven't got something on their side aftered to, "Man, to whom it for some to reflect of what nature she is," might well be altered to, "Man, to whom it forman."

"You know."

Our Mother City.

Mr. Hyatt's anthology of our mother city has, on the contrary, no abuse to chronicle; she appears to have only been loved and admired by poet, artist, and writer. For all who love her, for all who are interested in her, there is about."

"At least, they don't lose their heads."
"They're not bad plucked 'uns, our girls?"
hazarded Tom.
"Not half," Fred agreed.
There was a smokeful silence, and then Tem made a further suggestion.
"There's a saying," he said, "that a prophet's not a prophet in his own country. That's why, perhaps, we never noticed—""
"Perhaps. To convince a fellow it takes, I suppose—""

"At least, they don't lose their heads."
she appears to have only been loved and admired by poet, artist, and writer. For all who love her, for all who are interested in her, there is food and refreshment, and further stimulation to seek her many beauties not always visible, for, quoting Ford Madox Hueffer, "London is a thing of these 'bits," and too vast and mighty to conceive of at one glance. Not the least of the attractions are the charming llustrations by Mr. Markino, full of that delicate subtle suggestion of atmosphere which is such a feature of this artist's work.

John and Irene. An Anthology of Thoughts on Woman. By W. H. Beveridge. (Longmans, Green and Co. 4s. 6d. net.) THE CHARM OF LONDON. An Anthology. Compiled by Alfred H. Hyatt. (Chatto and Windus. 5s. net.)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS ROM FAMOUS SUFFRAGISTS.

CHRISTMAS

Christ who in Bethlehem was born On Calvary was put to scorn, And they for whom He lived and died Stood round to see Him crucified.

The meaning of His birth was bought With death too bitter for our thought: We grasp the solace; we forget The agony and bloody sweat.

Shut out the wind! Shut out the snow! How well the comfort and the glow Recall that He was born to save The poor, the outcast and the slave! In our Lord's name we heap the fire And tend the belly's least desire; But our Lord walks with bleeding feet Beside the harlot in the street.

Ah! still if any choose indeed Like Christ to serve and strive and bleed, Our laws and churches teach by rule To suffer is to be a fool."

Fools?—but perhaps that folly's flame Shall rend and wreck the forts of shame, That passion bring new peace to birth,
And that high challenge change the earth! GERALD GOULD.



IAMES BARR

Congratulate you Suffragettes? Not me! (Since you won't let me use bad language, I'll use bad grammar.) Congratulate you? Not me! Not Mister James Barr, Esquire, of the Thieves Quarter of London—Kensington South. You get no congratulations from this celebrated writer.

GEORGE RUSSELL.

A message from Mr. George Russell ("A.E.") poet and social reformer, editor of The Irish Homestead and author of "Homeward Songs by the Way," and many other poems.

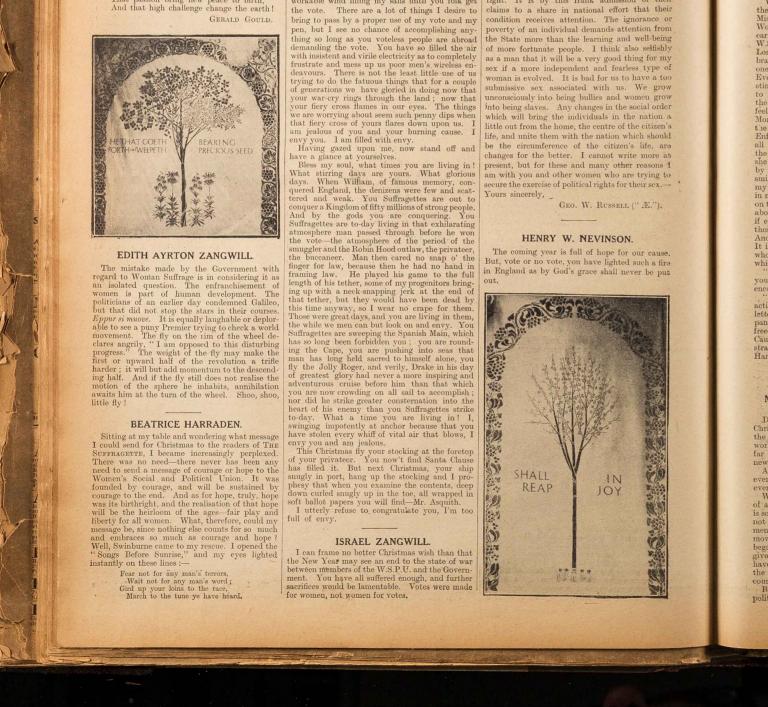
Dear Miss Pankhurst,—So far as my goodwill Off with you! 'On it!

GEORGE RUSSELL

is concerned you and other women who are striving I'm jealous of you. I am jealous of the whole for political rights have always had it. I have quick-witted, clear-brained, tireless lot of you. always been a democrat, and democracy to be For why? For why?

Just you stand off and look at yourselves, you Suffragettes. But first of all stand off and look at me.

Here am I, a male thing with a stylo pen and a stand those people who are afraid to allow women the right to affect legislation so far as it can be vote. Each, the pen and the vote, is a lethal done by the use of the vote. If it is argued that weapon. That is to say, they used to be lethal they are too ignorant of great national problems to weapons before the days you Suffragettes began to mess up things. But to-day, you being out and about, my pen and my vote are poor, power-less possessions. I am moribund. I find myself fact of a man's ignorance or a woman's ignorance swinging listlessly at anchor, with no chance of a workable wind filling my sails until you folk get right. It is by this frank admission of their workable wind filling my sails until you folk get the vote. There are a lot of things I desire to bring to pass by a proper use of my vote and my pen, but I see no chance of accomplishing anything so long as you voteless people are abroad demanding the vote. You have so filled the air with insistent and virile electricity as to completely frustrate and mess up us poor men's wireless endeavours. There is not the least little use of us trying to do the fatuous things that for a couple of generations we have gloried in doing now that your war-cry rings through the land; now that it will be a very good thing for my sex if a more independent and fearless type of woman is evolved. It is bad for us to have a too submissive sex associated with us. We grow unconsciously into being bullies and women grow into being slaves. Any changes in the social order which will bring the individuals in the nation of their claims to a share in national effort that their condition receives attention. The igam-calculation receives attention. The isam that their condition receives attention. The isam that the will deam their claims to a share in national effort that their conditio



Enfranchisement, who has followed it and helped it all along, and compares those beginnings with the position in which the movement stands to-day, she is filled with thanksgiving at the progress made by the ever, though slowly, advancing tide. The smile of amused contempt which used to greet my desire for a vote, always openly expressed even in my girlish days, has given way to consciousness on the part of the public that women are in earnest about their enfranchisement and mean to secure it, if even at the cost of still further sacrifices than those which have already been made by them. And the public are quite willing they should. It is only the resistance of a few obstinate fossils who happen for the moment to be in high places, which stands between women and their vote.

"Therefore one of the old pioneers says to the

Therefore one of the old pioneers says to the

"Therefore one of the old pioneers says to the young pioneers that there is every reason for encouragement and hope.

"I am completely laid aside by infirmity from active service, and can only write occasional letters. In this one I would say to my dear companions in our blessed fellowship for women's freedom, that though individuals may die, the Cause dies never, and I would raise the joyful strain of the Abolitionists of fifty years ago at Harner's Ferry.

We militants are the happiest and most fortunate of all reformers, because we enjoy a success that is so rapid and unvarying. It is true that we have not yet won the vote, but we have the encouragemovement has grown and changed since militancy began; how much inspiration we were able to give to those happy women in other lands who have lately won the vote; how many reforms in the laws and customs relating to women in this country have been effected in the past six years.

By our militancy we have asserted the spiritual, political and social equality of women. A mere



as it always has been, to exert pre-

as it always has been, to exert pressure upon the Government until they shall grant the Union's full demand.

As the W.S.P.U. very plainly saw at the time it was made, the Prime Minister's "pledge," besides having been broken, is so framed as to allow of the betrayal of our cause, and this betrayal is even now being devised.

Cause dies never, and I would raise the joyful strain of the Abolitionists of fifty years ago at Harper's Ferry:

"Old John Brown is dead and gone, John Brown's soul goes marching on!"

MRS. PANKHURST'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.

Dear Fellow-members of the W.S.P.U.,—At Christmas-time we stand, as it were, between the old year and the new. We look back upon the work that we have just accomplished, and we look far into the future, with its new tasks and its new triumphs.

A little rest, and forward we go again, more than ever confident.

We militants are the happiest and most fortunate

GERALD GOULD.

It is superfluous to wish success to a winning cause. Where the right to succeed and the will to succeed and only apathy, deceit, stupidity and tyranny on the other, the issue cannot be in doubt; but our nation's shame lies in the delay. What message can any lover of liberty send to the W.S.P.U. but one of confident hope and infinite admiration 'A Suffragist' Christmas and an emancipated New Year!

EVELYN SHARP.

Good luck to the militant cause, and best wishes to all true rebels! And since Christmas is the festival of childhood, may another Christmas bay not come round before we women have won the power to clean things up and make this world a better place for the childhood, may another Christmas Day not come round before we women have won the power to clean things up and make this world a better place for the childhood, may another Christmas Day not come round before we women have won the power to clean things up and make this world a better place for the childhood, may another Christmas Day not come round before we women have won the power to clean things up and make this world a better place for the childhood, may another Christmas Day not come round before we women have won the power to clean things up and make this world a better place for the children to inherit.

FROM A PIONEERMiss Mordan's Greeting to the W.S.P.U.

"Our Blessed Fellowship."

We rejoice to be able to convey to members of the W.S.P.U. a message of encouragement from Miss Clara Evelyn Mordan, a pioneer in the Woman's Suffrage Movement, and one of the woman's suffrage Movement, and one of the woman's Suffrage Movement, and one of the carliest members and subscribers of the London was P.P.U. has have not establish a branch of the W.S.P.U. has formed the power of the woman's Suffrage Movement, and one of the carliest members and subscribers of the London one of her first and most generous supporters. Five since that day, Miss Mordan has given unstitutingly of sympathy, money, and active service to the London one of her first share with us the ultimate joy fought and a victory won.

Again, a happy Christmas to you, and may 1913 bring us the dearest wish of our hearts!

Your friend and colleague,

MABEL TUKE.

FROM THE "GENERAL."

Let women see to it that ere the dawn of of another Christmas the enfranchisement of women has been won

A WORD OF CHEER FROM ANNIE KENNEY.

ANNIE KENNEY.

My message to the readers of The Suffrager is one of joy and of hope—joy at the great awakening among women, and hope that this awakening is leading to a fuller and more perfect life. We who are called Militants are like the Militants of all ages who have passed away—seekers after peace and truth, and lovers of harmony. We are building up from the wrecks of discord, cruelty and oppression a State which will be founded upon love kind. State which will be founded upon love, kindness and tolerance.

It is because of the vision we have of the

State that is to be that we feel it our duty to "wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of darkness in this world, against

spiritual wickedness in high places."

Perhaps few people, apart from the readers of our paper, realise that we are the true Party of Peace. Yet each Suffragette has within her all the qualities which are necessary for the building of an ideal State.

We believe with R. L. Stevenson that to be

We believe with R. L. Stevenson that to be able to embody this great and beautiful ideal in real life, we must be prepared—

"To go on for ever, and fail; and go on again.

And a thing not seen with the eyes;
With a half of a broken hope for a pillow

That somehow the right is the right,
And the smooth shall bloom from the

THE GENERAL'S CAMPAIGN.

A MANDATE FROM WORKING WOMEN.

A MANDATE FROM WORKING WOMEN.

A Roport of Progress.

While the same among a great special particle of the department of the same and again infection that particle is a few of the department of the same and again infection that particle is a few of the department of the same and again infection that particle is a few of the department of the same and again infection that particle is a few of the department of the same and again infection that particle is a few of the department of the same and again in the same and again i

GOVERNMENT'S WAR ON WOMEN.

MISS GLADYS EVANS AND MRS. LEIGH UNDER ARREST.

Miss Kathleen Jerrard
will remember political insight and Bromeley, and draw orkers are find bromeley, and draw orkers are find orkers are fin

"Saying 'Peace! Peace!' when there is No Peace."

December 27, 1912.

"Saying 'Peace! Peace!' when there is No Peace."

CONTINUE WAR—ALRESTS
Corpines, the season of peace and peace and peace and the peace and the

other employment, and I obtained ployment as a domestic servant. All resulting the appearance tax. All resulting the appearance are successful to the successful and the successful and

CANADIAN NEWS.

GREETINGS FROM MISS WYLIE.

Canadian Snfragist's Graditude.

"Westing rises Winneged Miss Bushars William and Poet Ardhur." The Merchant of State of

Franchise and Registration Bill. The Treasurer's Letter-bag.

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