# OTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER I, 1911.

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# TORPEDOED!

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper.

### THE OUTLOOK.

Next Monday begins the Christmas Fair and Fête of the W.S.P.U. in the Portman Rooms, Baker Street, We call upon all our readers to unite in making this an unprecedented success by bringing all their friends to it. In so doing they will be carrying out the special wish of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and her brave comrades who are to-day in prison.

### Mr. Lloyd George at Bath.

On Friday last, Mr. Lloyd George addressed a meeting of the National Liberal Federation in Bath, and devoted the second half of his speech to the question of Woman Suffrage. He marshalled all the arguments in favour of Votes for Women, explained

how much he would have liked to have had women enfranchised before the introduction of the Insurance Bill, and extolled the examples of Australia and New Zealand. The only reference he made to policy was to say that the Conciliation Bill had now been "torpedoed," and that the way was therefore clear for a "broad and democratic" amendment of the Reform Bill so as to include the wives of working men.

## A Guarantee of Good Intentions?

A Guarantee of Good Intentions?

Now there are many men and some women who say to us, "Can you hesitate any longer to trust Mr. Lloyd George? Has he not spoken us fair? Why do you ask for anything further?" Our answer is that all down the centuries women have been deceived by "nice spoken gentlemen" who gave them "fair words" and nothing else. What women require in the realm of politics; quite as much as in the realm of ordinary life, is to know whether there are honourable intentions behind. What guarantee does Mr. Lloyd George offer of his good faith? In ordinary life there is one perfectly simple test. In politics there is also one perfectly simple test, the only test which men politicians would consider for a solitary second. Does Mr. Lloyd George offer this or does he not?

The One Test Required.

Mr. Lloyd George offer this or does he not?

The One Test Required.

The one guarantee of good faith which a Cabinet Minister can give is the pronouncement of support by the Government of the day. If he cannot obtain this support it is his business to resign. To do otherwise is either to act contrary to the fundamental principles of the British Constitution or to announce that the subject under dispute is of only trivial importance. It is so necessary to make this point clear that we repeat here the very significant words used by Mr. Asquith while he was in opposition as to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's position when that statesman was commencing his propaganda for tariff reform, but was still a member of the Conservative Cabinet. Mr. Asquith said:—

It is not only without precedent or example, it is an entire departure from the traditions and rules of our public life that, in a matter of this kind and of this importance, responsible Ministers should be allowed, not merely to emit on public platforms discordant opinions, but to pose as propagandists of two wholly irreconcilable views of public policy. I protest against a practice which, if once allowed, will put an end to Ministerial responsibility and Cabinet government.

These words have not ceased to be true because Mr. Asquith has become Prime Minister and the offending minister is Mr. Lloyd George and not Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Would Men Politicians Accept Mr. George's Offer?

Chamberlain.

Would Men Politicians Accept Mr. George's Offer?

Mr. Lloyd George says he cannot offer us Government support—in fact, the Reform Bill as it emerges from the Cabinet will be so drawn as to give the vote to men only; but he and several of his colleagues will move an amendment to extend the franchise to some women. Imagine this offer made to Mr. Redmond. Suppose Mr. George were to say, "The Government will introduce a Bill in 1912 to give Home Rule to England, Scotland and Wales, and to leave Ireland under the Imperial Parliament; but I and several of my colleagues will help you to carry an amendment to extend a partial measure of Home Rule to Ireland." Would Mr. Redmond accept that? No! The day the announcement was made the Irish members would vote the Government out of office. It is only because politicians think that women can be put off with something much less than they would dare to offer men that Mr. George ventures to make this proposal.

Why the Guarantee is Necessary.

Some people represent the W.S.P.U. as refusing the offer put forward because it is Mr. Lloyd George who makes it. It is perfectly true that Mr. George has done nothing to earn our confidence; but it is not on that account that the offer is refused. It would be equally unacceptable if it came from any other source. They ask why. We reply by another question, "Why would Mr. Redmond reject the parallel offer if made to him?"

support of Commisses as well as Continuous mendar an one at a non-party measure. Such a measure was the Conciliation Bill, which Mr. Lloyd George glories in having "torpedoed." Having taken this hostile action, and prevented the passage of Woman Suffrage on non-party lines, he does not offer us the one reliable substitute. We are not to have the large half-of the House of Commons commons commonsters of Woman Suffrage and the Liberal Party. of Commons, composed of supporters of Woman Suff-rage drawn from all parties. We are not to have the large half composed of the united forces of the Coali-suffrage in the Government Bill and having the support of large quarter is not a majority, and could not carry the

### Why Mr. George is Angry with the W.S.P.U.

Mr. Lloyd George has laid a clever little trap, and if It had not been for the Women's Social and Political Union the women Suffragists of the country would have lumbled right into it. No wonder then that Mr. George is angry with the W.S.P.U.; nor was be in his speech at Bath at any pains to conceal the fact. He opened his remarks on Woman Suffrage by a vigorous onslaught on the aims and methods of the Union. He denonned us first as an infinitesimally small crazy section who were unpractical and unreasonable; and then came out the well thumbed card which the Liberal party-politician always plays against those who are at work to compel him to be liberal in reality ad of merely in name-it was all a Tory trick, the W.S.P.U. was much less pro-suffrage than anti-Liberal.

We are amused. But we are also contemptuous of a man who states that which he knows to be untrue. Mr. filoyd George is perfectly well aware that the women who compose the ranks of the W.S.P.U. army are not Tories; they are drawn about equally from the Liberal Party, the Labour Party and the Unionist Party; he knows also that the statements with which he attempts to prove his case do not ring true. Let us examine them one at a time. Firstly, he says the W.S.P.U. interrupone at a time. Firstly, he says the W.S.P.U. interrupted Sir Edward Grey, when he was in opposition, and did not interrupt Tory Ministers. The facts are that in the Autumn of 1905 the Liberals made a prophecy (which was soon to be verified) that they were shortly coming into power. Miss Pankhurst and Miss Kenney went to Sir Edward Grey's meeting to find out what the policy of the Liberal Government would be with regard to women. They did not interrupt the meeting.

They waited till question time, and put their question; when this was, ignored, they still insisted, whereupon the Liberal Stewards seized them and flung them out of the meeting.

### The By-election Policy.

Mr. Lloyd George's next point is that the W.S.P.U. has opposed Liberal candidates at by-elections irrespective of their private opinions. That is true, but the reason is perfectly sound, the Union has learnt that private members are useless against the Government. What was the good of the vast majority for the second reading of the Conciliation Bill in 1910 and 1911? For the simple reason that the Bill was the Government. Therefore from 1906 to June, 1911 they adopted an anti-Government policy at by-elections." At the end of June, 1911, Mr. Asquith made a statement which appeared to withdraw the Government blockage in 1912. The W.S.P.U. reconsidered their by election policy, and decided to give their support according to the views of private members. This policy of "trusting the Government" Mr. Lloyd George has now shown to be worthless by "torpedoing" the Conciliation Bill, and the Union has reverted again to an anti-Government policy. This policy will hold against any Government, Liberal or Tory, which withholds Votes for Women.

The Conciliation Bill.

Finally, Mr. Lloyd George charges us with "running the Conciliation Bill," which he argues was a measure to suit the Tory canvasser by "further packing" the register. At this point the Westminster Gazette comes to our assistance. In its leading astical last it saws.

So far from "running" the Conciliation Bill, the Suffragette

Because he would know that Home Rule for Ireland would not be carried under these circumstances; only a part of the Government majority would be behind the proposal, and this would not be sufficient to secure its passage into law. In precisely the same way we reject Mr. George's proposal, because we know that it would not secure the enfranchisement of women. "But," our critics say, "Woman Suffrage is not in the Same category as Home Rule. You have Unionist supporters as well as supporters belonging to the Coalition party." Exactly. That is the reason of our quarrel with Mr. Lloyd George. In order to secure the support of Unionists as well as Coalition members we need a non-party measure. Such a measure was the George will have to find better arguments if he wants

tion. We are only to have the large quarter of the House, composed of those members of the Coalition who are also supporters of Woman Suffrage. This in the Bath meeting of the National Liberal Federation. In the official agenda there was no mention of Woman Suffrage at all. In his speech the Master of Elibank, the Chief Liberal Whip, only referred to it vaguely in these words, "Whether we shall have adult suffrage time will show," and when Lady Bamford Slack tried to introduce it in the form of amendment to one of the resolutions she was ruled out of order. How differently the question would have been treated if it had been part of the official Liberal programme.

For the whole of the past week, the cases of the Suffrage prisoners have been before the Court at Bow Street, and the remaining twenty are to be tried to-day (Friday). The terms of imprisonment vary from 5 days to the vindictive sentence of two months passed on Mrs. Leigh, on account sentence of two months passed on Mrs. Lengh, on account of the fact that she has given on many previous occasions devoted service to the cause. Fifteen prisoners are committed for trial at the Sessions, which commence on Tuesday next. We give on page 144 our commentary on the proceedings in Court, and also a table showing the various sentences inflicted. Several of the prisoners have already been released after serving their sentences. They were to be present at the meeting held in the Kensington Town Hall on Thursday night after we had gone to press.

### The Case of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the leader of the Deputation received a sentence of one month's imprisonment without the option of a fine; but, owing to the fact that in her firs trial the evidence of the principal witness against her wa given not upon oath, there is considerable doubt whether

It has been decided to make a special effort to secure promises for a thousand new readers of this paper, Votes for Women, before the date of Mrs. Lawrence's release on Friday, December 22. We know that this will be the present which she will like to receive the most when she comes out of prison. We are also anxious to be able to announce to her a magnificent result in funds from the Christmas Fair and Fête.

### Items of Interest.

As we go to press we learn that Lady Constance Lytton has been released from Holloway.

The London Graduates' Union for Woman Suffrage has passed a resolution calling upon the Government to substitute for the proposed Reform Bill a measure giving equal franchise rights to men and women.

A suffragist member of the N.U.T. writes to urge her fellow suffragist teachers to be present at the West Lambeth meeting to morrow, and to insist that their delegates have positive instructions to support the suffrage resolution.

Now that Christmas is approaching readers are again reminded that Christmas cards and calendars can be obtained at the Woman's Press. Two Christmas cards, prettily designed in the colours of the W.S.P.U., can be had, price 3d, each Others are also on sale, price 1d. The two calendars, one with quotations from Keats and the other compiled by Mrs. Tuke from quotations sent in by members, each price 1s., should prove most suitable as Christmas gifts. An almanack is also on sale price 3.

Fatty—for 32, against 2. We ourselves have always supported the Conciliation Bill, though we certainly should not have done so if we had believed that it was a mere anti-Liberal dodge.

As a matter of fact—and Mr. Lloyd George knows it—what we are asking for is a vote for a woman on W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.O.

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# COME TO THE CHRISTMAS FAIR!

Portman Rooms, Baker Street, December 4-9.—An Open Invitation.

Fête and Christmas Festival.

December 1, 1911.

will enjoy a gay and brilliant reign, and you may depend upon our seeing that no reign was ever more thoroughly enjoyed or will be more happily rememhered. Of course you will come yourself and join the bered. Of course you will come yourself and join the revels, for despite your busy life you have had the wisdom to realise that "all work and no play makes the demonstration of Tuesday, Nov. 21, while other ns when occasion offers.

ideas about us still. I heard a woman say the other advised me! day, "I know heaps of people are afraid to meet the day, "I know heaps of people are afraid to meet the Suffragettes, they think them such one-idea'd women, and nothing would induce them to put a foot inside Clements Inn." The moral is obvious; if the thought of Clements Inn and its incessant activities fills these dear souls with alarm, suggest to them that there is nothing grim about an old English Fair, and gently 4, Clements Inn, W.C. insinuate the truth that Suffragettes, when they really

Rooms is to be transformed into an Eighteenth Century old English market place, with the quaint stalls and fascinating shop signs of the period. The stall-holders will wear gay dresses to correspond, copied faithfully Savoy Theatre. The Treasurer of the Union was in will wear gay dresses to correspond, copied faithfully in every detail from old prints and drawings, and in and out and through this scene of vivid colour will wander the pedlar with his wares, the town crier whose strident "Oyez! oyez!" will draw a crowd after him, anxious to know to what fresh excitement he can direct them, and other gaily clad and picturesque figures, each with their special contribution to the life of the Fair.

What fun it will be! Do bring as many friends as you can, and don't get too bored with my

You will naturally like to know something about the stalls. An interesting feature will be the specialisation of each stall, so far as it can be managed, to one kind of article, and we have laid special stress upon the fact.

There is another request I have to make. As Co-Editor of Vores for Women I want the readers to help me to make the readers to help me to make the readers to help me to

merry-make during those six days, but my letter

My Dearest Friend,—Of course you have heard that we are giving up one whole week this year, from December 4 to 9, to the fascinations of a real Fair and that day, and shall be very disappointed unless you For six all too short days the fun and frolic fairies bring a party with you, ready to enjoy all the Fun the Fair.—Yours ever, Mabel Tuke.

### THE NEXT PROTEST.

Jill a dull girl," and you can frivol with the best of are of women who have not yet taken militant action

ill a dull girl," and you can frivol with the best of swhen occasion offers.

Some folk who ought to know better have the oddest can be still. I heard a woman say the other militant list, for I have not "learnt better," as Mr. Musket additional many and the strength of the next. The following are typical letters:—

As I was discharged at Bow Street last Thursday, I am ready for the next. Please enter my name upon the militant list, for I have not "learnt better," as Mr. Musket additional many and may be taken minimant action. \* \* \* \* \*

### TREASURER'S NOTE.

insinuate the truth that subtragettes, when they rearly set out to play, do so in just the same whole-hearted fashion as they work, and with just as much success. Bring them along when you meet them, these timid creatures, and promise them a real eye-opener!

You remember Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, whose wonderful work you saw at Prince's Exhibition two years ago; well, the general scheme of decoration for the Fète has emanated from her clever brain. She has shall not be allowed to suffer during their absence.

We are going to say to them when they come back to work and subtraction or the prison us, but you cannot imprison our cause," said Miss Evelyn Sharp to the magistrate last Monday at Bow Street, and on every side we see the truth of her assertion. Since the last Treasurer's Note was penned by my wife, over a hundred and fifty women have been sent to prison; my wife herself is undergoing a sentence of one month, which will not be up till December 22. But those of us who are outside the prison walls have made up our minds that the cause shall not be allowed to suffer during their absence. pressed into her service a whole army of willing artists and craftswomen, and the result of their combined efforts will be, I can tell you, something exceedingly beautiful and decorative. The interior of the Portman have nurtured and cared for, and where there was

what fun it will be! Do bring as many friends as you can, and don't get too bored with my enthusiasm—you will share it, eventually, I know.

Then the men and women in the theatrical profession who believe in Votes for Women, you know how splendidly they always "play up" in every sense of the word, and one can't be too grateful to them for the part they will take at the Fête. Some of the most famous actresses, singers, and musicians in London will perform in a perfectly appointed little theatre, and well-known artists like Miss Lena Ashwell and Miss Eva Moore, Miss Evangeline Florence, and Mr. Hayden Coffin have promised to appear. Naturally, we anticipate crowded houses every time, and there will be two performances a day. Who will want to miss the treat these clever people are prepared to give so generously? I shall not for one!

Nou will naturally like to know something about the

of each stall, so far as it can be managed, to one kind of article, and we have laid special stress upon the fact that, if possible, contributions to the stalls should be suitable for gifts. In December one's thoughts naturally turn to Christmas presents, and there will be a bewildering array of beautiful things from which to make a choice. You, as a good and thoughtful housewife, will be able to purchase all your household necessaries and food supplies from the Farm Produce stall, where a speciality will be home-made delicacies unobtainable at ordinary shops.

I wish I had time and space to tell you in more detail all the thronging attractions which will be offered to the wise people who come and see us and help us to merry-make during those six days, but my letter

Already acknow-

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.

	ledged £107,	917 13 0	West McClassocials	£ 8, d.
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F. W. P. L. Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and crossed "Barclay and Co."

# MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT BATH.

His Artack on the W.S.P.U.

Be back very much airly, "secondary all the property of the Company of the Company

tion in the glare and warmth of the nearest | have been everywhere, and a Suffragette had | dec

Proceeding, Mr. Lloyd George said:

There is a great party in the State which has pledged itself anew, through its new leader, that the moment it gets into power it will inhandle and an expectations.

December 1, 1911

Beauming his remarks on the Registration Laws, Mr. Goorge complained of the way these were interpreted by places. It have now to be a second of the control of the control

maked, "Why don't you put it in the Bill?"
A repetition of the same quostion led to another man being ejected by the policy of the same and the control of the same put of the

# A MESSAGE FROM BOW STREET.

### PRESS VIEWS. THE EVENING STANDARD.



BECHOES OF NOVEMBER 21.

AND INDESCRIPTION

AND IND

### "LET TYRANTS FEAR."

# DEPUTATION TO MR. MCKENNA.

A deputation, consisting of three members of the Pontypool and Griffithstown Women's Social and Political Union—Mrs. Arthur Edmunds (Pontnewnynydd), Miss Clare Butler (Pantbeg), and Miss Rachel Barrett (South Wales organiser)—was received at the Home Office on Friday last by Mr. Reginal Mr. Re

December 1, 1911.

Mokenna: Although members of the House of Commona.

Miss Barrett said that he had described it as a bald shill. If, as suggested, a Cabinet Minister moved a Woman Suffrage amendment to the Manhood Suffrage Bill, and the House, they would not be abla to get a majority. She urged that the Government should bring in a Bill to entranchise women on the same terms as men, or give a vecte to every man and woman.

Mr. McKenna: Although members of the Government are opposed to it, they are, nevertheless, to force the House of Commons, by the use of the House of Commons are oposed to it, they are, nevertheless, to force the House of Commons, by the use of the House of Commons are opecal to it, they are never here the House of Commons are oposed to it, and the House of Commons are opeca

This with keen anticipation that members and friends are looking forward to next week, when they will have a chance of visiting the Christmas Fair and Fête at the Portman Rooms, Baker Street. The Fête will be opened at three o'clock on Monday by the Hon. Lady Johnston, and members are urged to get their tickets beforehand. These may be obtained from Miss Cooke. Thete Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn. Prices:—Season, 2s. 6d.; day, 1s.; children half-price: and admission after 6.30 p.m. on the three last days of the sale, 6d. Two very interesting letters have reached us during the past week. One is from Messrs. Swan & Edgar, whose windows suffered considerably on November 21. The Directors say that they bear the W.S.P.U. no ill-will, and they send two hats for sale at the Fair. The other is an offer from an exhibitor at the Royal Academy, who promises to paint portraits and to give the fees to the funds. If this idea appeals to any member of the Union, will they kindly communicate with "Artist," 'co Miss Olive Smith, Fête Secretary. Miss H. Pole, of Lydgate, Boar's Hill, Oxford, has also kindly promised to give a handsome collie puppy of head of the period of the will lead him above.

Inducate, Doar's Itili, Oxford, has also kindiy promised to give a handsom own tearing, about six months old. Dressed in a costume of the period she and offer him for sale, We take this last opportunity of urging all our reinvite their friends and acquaintances to the Christmas Fair and Festival. the Programme, price twopence.

CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FÊTE, DEC. 4 to 9.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR THE WEEK. Gywn"), Sele

Besides the attractive programmes arranged or each day, the following plays will be given: Monday Afternoon.—"The Twelve Pound Monday Evening.—"An Allegory." By Vera

Tuesday Afternoon.—Jean Stanley MacKinlay and Harcourt Williams in a duologue, "The laid and the Magistrate." By Graham Moffat. The Apple." By Inez Bensusan.

Tuesday Evening. — "Miss Appleyard's wakening." By Evelyn Glover. Wednesday Afternoon. — "Trimmings," By M. Slieve McGowan.

Wednesday Evening.—"The Twelve Pound ook." By J. M. Barrie.

Thursday Afternoon.—"Before Sunrise." By
Bessie Hatton.

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("he A Thursday Evening. — "An Englishwoman's give

Friday Afternoon.—"Physical Force." By ecil Armstrong. Friday Evening.—"The Woman with the Cack." By Gertrude Vaughan.

Saturday Afternoon.—"The Twelve Pound Spani Cook." By J. M. Barrie. Saturday Evening.—"The Woman with the Pack." By Gertrude Vaughan.

Among those taking part in the programme under the direction of Mrs. Pertwee during the week are the following: Miss Ellen Terry lengagements permittingl, Miss Eva Moore Mr. Hayden Coffin (by kind permission of Mr. George Edwardes), Miss Mystle Meggy, Mr. Barday Gaumon, Miss Mystle Meggy, Mr. Laurence Kette, Mr. Ernest Denny, Miss Murie

### REFRESHMENT DEPARTMENT

(Continued on page 149.)

THE WOMAN'S PR SS, ELIZABETH.

If you want any Book, On any Subject, From any Publisher, The Woman's Press can supply

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sent to borrowers who frequently lorges to whom the book should be returned.

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"The Flower Shop." By Marion Craig-Wentworth. Boston: R. G. Badger. \$1.

"The Comort-Lady." By C. A. Nicholson. London: William Admits. London: Women's Press.

"The Immoral Effects of Ignorance in Sex Relations." By Laurence Housman. London: Women's Press.

### THE DOUBLE BURDEN.

Whenever any question is raised as to woman's endurance it is enough to consider how bravely she bears the double burden of work and maternity. Scientists and philanthropists cry for a larger birthrate, for care of the expectant mother, for proper attention at childbirth, for the necessary rest afterwards, and for the natural feeding of infants; but the mother of the poorer classes goes on, dumb, patient, and uncomplaining, working to the last hour, entering the hospital to add yet another unwanted little one to her large family, and leaving it at the earliest opportunity to return to her work in the home or in the factory. We get a clear picture of such lives in a book written by get a clear picture of such lives in a book written by Katherine Roberts, describing her training in a maternity hospital.\* In this record of breathless work

maternity hospital.\* In this record of breathless work (which throws some light on hospital methods), we get facts startling in their brutal candour:—

A married woman considers herself quite averagely lucky if her husband is in work most of the year, and only getsdrunk on Saturday nights, and lets her spend the greater part of what she earns herself on the children. She asks no more than that, she never seems to question why she should have a baby every year, and do all the housework and also take in washing or sell flowers to support the family, or why she should ever have come into the world at all when it consists of endless toil and constant pain, and nothing at the end of it. No, she seems to take each day as it comes and to get through it somehow, asking no questions and expecting no reward.

This is the brutal sphere to which some would limit

This is the brutal sphere to which some would limit

Many of the mothers are unmarried. One, a house maid, aged seventeen is envied by the others because the father, a "gentleman," had offered £20 for the baby's maintenance. "I refrained," says Miss Roberts, 'from comment on the estimated value of a girl's life

All through the book shine out the heroism of the women and the kindliness of the poor. "What a world for women," we think on reading it—but there is a new world ahead, in the making of which women will have a voice, and then things will be different.

### A CYCLE OF STORIES.

In "The Year's Round" (Mills and Boon, 6s.), Mrs. Stepney Rawson, author of "Splendid Zipporah," delights us once again with her cunning word-pictures of people and things. In this book she has strur together twelve short stories on a single thread, th year's round. Thus we have April rain and sunshin year's round. Thus we have April rain and sunshine for the setting of the ups and downs of an idyllic love episode with a happy ending; while November fogs and dark moorlands are a background for a tale of mysterious crime. The story that pleases this individual reader best is "May and the Bookman," in which an Oxford Don embarks on a love affair, or rather is precipitated headlong into it by the sheer intoxication of May itself, and comes through it a sadder if a wiser man. But all the stories are excellent reading, and we heartily thank Mrs. Stepney Rawson for several hours' enjoyment.

G. V.

THINKING IMPERIALLY?

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# MR. ZANGWILL'S TRAGEDY.

MR. ZANGWILL'S TRAGEDY.

The second of December is to see "The War God" on the evening stage at His Majesty's. A notable question in this, as in any other, age, is the immediate response to an important drama. With the unimportant the audience and the Press are at once "on terms." A great tragedy, on the other hand, challenges—as chance may speed the challenge—a thinker in the stalls and one in the evening paper. This is the effect of tragedy that is merely tragic; but Mr. Zangwill's work is tragic and ethical. He deals not only with happiness and grief, but with right and wrong in battalions, human rights, universal wrongs, the pangs and indignation of a race, the violence of a nation, the egoism of millions, and not only hearts broken but intelligences perverted and character shattered by evil. Where is the audience, and where is the "critic," ready to give a good account not so much of the play as of himself a good account not so much of the play as of himself in face of the play? For to do this is the hope of every spectator. In the case of "The War God," the evening performance will show whether there is one public out of the many publics of London willing to turn attentive faces to a high tragedy of politics and

will is to compel or crush the world by arms; an irreconcilable Jew, as passionate for a race as the other for a nation; a Christian martyr of our day; a woman to whom war has been revealed as it is on the battlefield, and who makes war by plot and bomb against governments in order to stop war by regiments and cannon. These are the chief persons, at once typical and personal, in the large conception and the energetic detail that has given them life. The tragedy is full of genius. Its language moves in blank verse as the appropriate ritual of this momentous theme. We may thank Mr. Zangwill that no fear of the astonishment of the public to hear a gloved private secretary in frock coat and top hat talking in iambics has prevented him from giving to the rhetoric of his drama that discipline, and to its poetry that hon

### PAINS AND PENALTIES.

PAINS And the performance of Mr. ace Housman's banned play by the Pioneer Players as Savoy Theatre on November 25 could have had Savoy Theatre on November 25 could have had

we near some of the most powerturnanniestations of this world force in the Queen's human outburst to her lawyer who brings her news of the death which makes her in name Queen of England, with the accompanying insulting offer She describes the martyrdom she had suffered as wife of the Heir Apparent, which reaches its culminating point in this:—

m: Your Majesty uses a word I should never have

bert. The was when I married the husband of Mrs. other main motif of the drama\_is; the immunity of an. While woman is made to suffer the bitterest ation, the man who stands before the Tribunal of all nity convicted as a remorseless hardened sinner, not scapes seet-free, but is even received by the cheers audits of the fickle mob, of which Caroline in her hasays only too justifiably. "Success, Oldi, that is y god that Englishmen know anything about. It is must always the Winner, for them?"

to the performance of November 26, if answered clizabethan requirements in that the satisfied the previous the appeal to external affinities.

Emily Wilding Davison.

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Sires about 12 × 9 ft. 13 × 10 ft. 15 × 12 ft.
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# VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911.

### BROKEN WINDOWS.

"I lay down this proposition—democracy has never been a menace to property. I will tell you what has been a menace to property. When power was with-held from the democracy, when they had no voice in the Government, when they were oppressed, and when they had no means of securing redress except by violence—then property has many times been swept away."

Mr. Lloyd George at Bath, November 24,

In these words, more valuable than all his unprofitable remarks on woman suffrage, Mr. Lloyd George, without perhaps intending it, explained and justified the action taken by militant Suffragists on November 21. We hold that militant Suffragists themselves are under no obligation to give justification of that action. They are answerable to their conscience, and they are answerable to the law. Their conscience approves, indeed, commands the action taken on the 21st. and the law has pronounced sentence upon them. Those well-disposed and law-abiding persons who condemn and wish to prevent a recurrence of the militant action in question have only one course open to them. It is not to remonstrate with those who took this action, but to call upon the Government to remove the cause of the trouble by introducing and carrying a Bill granting the vote to women. To argue with a revolution they will find futile indeed. As well might they argue with Nature and her laws. Militant Suffragists owe no allegiance to public opinion; our task is to alter public opinion, which, to our indignation, we have found shamefully tolerant of hideous wrongs and indignities inflicted upon women. We have taken upon ourselves the task-which falls to some few in each generation of transforming public opinion into something higher and better than it is at present.

There are in every community people who are a law There are in every community people who are a law mito themselves. These are of two classes, criminals and reformers. Both reformers and criminals are alike in that they break the established law of the land. They differ only in their motive. The criminal breaks and reformers. Both reformers and criminals are alike in that they break the established law of the land. They differ only in their motive. The criminal breaks

impossible for us to regret this. It is part of the effect of militancy that it shall excite regret and consternation. Our very definite purpose is to create an intolerable situation for the Government, and if need be, for the public as a whole. The attack—not indeed a very more and surely it is reason enough why Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and many others made their great protest on November 21, and are now imprisoned in Holloway Gaol. ious one-but still an attack on private pitperty

is the latest subject of censure. "Government property," say the critics, "you are justified in attacking, but not private property." Militant Suffragists would, of course, be glad if an attack on Government property were sufficient to attain their purpose. They would have been yet more glad if the even less militant action of the earlier days had sufficed. But the present policy of the Government proves that these measures are not powerful enough to produce the effect desired. They have produced only a sham concession to our demand. More drastic measures have been proved to be essential to gain the genuine concession that we seek. The injuries suffered by women in their many efforts to reach the House of Commons, and the long terms of imprisonment they have undergone, have not sufficiently embarrassed them either. The Government, and the public also, are far too calm in face of these things. The sufferings of the militant women they have not felt keenly enough, and the cost of repairing Government windows has fallen upon them too lightly. That is why private property has now been attacked.

Although they have not hitherto sufficiently realised the fact, ordinary private individuals have responsibilities with reference to this question of Woman Suffrage, and this is true, notwithstanding the amazing statement by erty," say the critics, "you are justified in attacking,

this is true, notwithstanding the amazing statement by this is true, notwithstanding the amazing statement by the Daily News that the persons whose windows were broken are "private citizens, totally unconcerned with this or any other political question." They are citizens, and, as such, the masters and employers of Cabinet Ministers. They have allowed their servants to deal Ministers. They have almoved their servants of deal in disgraceful fashion with the question of women's enfranchisement. Are they not, therefore, to be held responsible? We think they are.

It was for reasons of expediency, and not of principle, that the Women's Social and Political Union began by concentrating entirely upon the Government,

members of the general public. In that delightful and instructive play, "How the Vote was Won," the sense of his responsibility for women's disfranchisement is brought home to every man in the following way:—The women renounce all remunerative employment, and throw themselves for support upon their nearest male relative until such time as the vote shall be given to them. The men, finding this financial strain unbearable, very soon begin to attack the Government and to clamour for a measure giving votes to women. The tactics resorted to by women in this play win the sympathy and enthusiasm of all who witness it, and many have wished, no doubt, that this same policy could be adopted in real life.

could be adopted in real life.

What is the essential difference between such a policy and that actually adopted on Tuesday night by the window-breakers? It is actually cheaper to pay for window-breakers? It is actually cenepler to pay for mending a shop window than to maintain, for a con-siderable period, several female relatives. Evidently, therefore, it is the mere destruction of a material object that excites so much horror! It is to so absurd a pitch that worship of property is carried in this country! Remembering the injuries and insults done to the Deputation on Black Friday, we say that we prefer a thousand times the window-breaking of the 21st of November. To some ears the sound of shattered glass is more terrible than the crying of the unhappy and broken women whom militant Suffragists desire to the property of the unhappy and the property of the p help. Realising the great evils that arise from women's disfranchisement, we say that the breaking of windows is a small price to pay for the abolition of such evils.

The cause of the recent protest was the Government's announcement of Manhood Suffrage, and their statement that women must depend for their inclusion in the Bill upon a mere amendment. The Women's Social and Political Union demand that the Government shall introduce, instead of the Manhood Suffrage Bill, a measure placing men and women upon an equality in respect of the Parliamentary franchise. It is the refusal to concede this demand which led to the events

of November 21. They differ only in their motive. The criminal breaks the law to the injury of the State and for his own profit; the reformer breaks the law to his own injury, but for the salvation of the State. To restrain the criminal by rebuke and by imprisonment may be possible, but when have such measures broken the spirit and purpose of reformers! Our critics are therefore simply squandering precious time in denouncing the Women's Social and Political Union, and we counsel them to devote their energies to compelling the Government to cease from provoking women to riot and destruction of property.

Every step in the militant campaign, including the first, has provoked at the moment when it was made a new outburst of censure. For practical reasons, it is impossible for us to regret this. It is part of the effect

Christabel Pankhurst

# MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE SENTENCED TO A MONTH

Why She Struck the Officer. Irregularity of the Trial. Is the Conviction Illegal?

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, hon treasurer of the Women's Social and Political Union and co-Editor of VOTES FOR WOMEN, was among the prisoners tried on Thursday in last week. Her case has roused very considerable interest, for several reasons. In the first place, because she was the leader of the demonstration; secondly, because of the nature of her defence; and, thirdly, because of the interest of the demonstration is the was the leader of the demonstration; secondly, because of the nature of her defence; and, thirdly, because of the interest of the demonstration; secondly, because of the nature of her defence; and, thirdly, because of the interest of the demonstration; secondly, because of the nature of her defence; and, thirdly, because of the interest of the demonstration; secondly, because of the nature of her defence; and, thirdly, because of the interest of the first constable, but did not do so, and to release her I the Caxton Hall by a strong body of the magistrate, the constable said he was the man struck. The second constable said he was on patrolling, duty. He saw Mrs. Pethick Lawrence stopped by the police, in order to prevent her from going into the House of Commons. He went across in order to prevent her, but was carried along by the Suffage riots have produced an incidental country. The SeQUEL is the said he was the man struck. The second constable said he was on patrolling, duty. He saw Mrs. Pethick Lawrence stopped by the police, in order to prevent her, but was carried along by the Suffage riots have produced an incidental country. The SeQUEL is the said he was the man struck. The scale was on patrolling, duty. He saw Mrs. Pethick Lawrence stopped by the police, in order to prevent her from going into the House of Commons. He went across in order to prevent her, but was carried along by the Suffage and there the policical and the was on patrolling, duty. He saw Mrs. Pethick Lawrence stopped by the police, in order to prevent her from going into the House of Commons. He went across in order to preve

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, hon. treasurer the Caxton Hall by a strong body of the Women's Social and Political police, and a very fierce struggle ensued.

After a considerable time we succeeded in forcing our way to Parliament Square, was among the prisoners tried on the Caxton Hall by a strong body of the Women's Social and Political police, and a very fierce struggle ensued.

After a considerable time we succeeded in forcing our way to Parliament Square, patrolling, duty. He saw Mrs. Pethick

The second constable said he was on patrolling, duty. He saw Mrs. Pethick

On the following day. Friday, the Daily

lawgithers of those who have fought for liberty in the past it we failed to protest against this shameless insualt. And as the Government have shown that peaceful processor arcsted by the previous witness. She had minutes to make her way through the corden. He saw her strike the constable in the face with her fist, and she was then arrested.

Mrs. Lawrence said. "You say you saw me strike the constable in the face with her fist, and she was then arcsted.

Mrs. Lawrence said. "You say you saw me strike the constable in the face with her fist, and she was then arrested.

Mrs. Lawrence said. "You say you saw me strike the constable of the face of the same way. I read in one of yesterlay's papers the following sentence: "Either the chaim of the women must be conceded this cample to Mr. Asquith in conversation has rive say." Let be provide the was stable that the say her strike the constable in the face with the previous witness. She had not been a present the control of the same way. I read in one of yesterlay's papers the following sentence: "Either the chaim of the women must be conceded to the disnorder which their agitation cannot be forcibly suppressed.

Mrs. Lawrence and - Mr. Muskett has drawn your attention to a handbill, signed by anyelf. adling on the general public the chair of the women must be conceded, or her disnorder which the same way. I read in one of yesterlay's papers the following sentence: "Either the chaim of the women must be conceded. On being add the women of the women must be conceded for the disnorder which their agitation cannot be forcibly suppressed.

Mrs. Lawrence and - Mr. Muskett has drawn your attention to a handbill, signed by anyelf. adling on the general public the column to a handbill signed by anyelf. adling on the general public the column to a handbill signed by anyelf. adling on the general public the column to a handbill signed by anyelf. adling on the general public the column to a handbill signed by a part of the public say. The public has also we have the public and th

defence; and, thirdly, decause of the did not do so, and to release her I in the face of the first contains, but my did not see any other assault upon an inspector.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence: You saw me strike a middle-aged man with dark hair. I don't the oal the face of the first coal than twice with the back of my hand. I do not think I hurt him, nor do I think he was intentionally hurting her, but my action was necessary to prevent her from being injured.

As leader of the demonstration of Tues
As leader of the first coal to not agreed to my hand. I do not think I hurt him, nor do I think he was intentionally hurting her, but my action was necessary to prevent her from being injured.

As leader of the demonstration of Tues
As leader of the demonstration of Tues
As leader of the demonstration of Tues
I wrote a great of the first coal that the face of the first coal that the

Mr. Muserene: Yes, I attach great importance to its content of the potential of the potenti

but my action was necessary to prevent into Court about 12 o'clock.
The constable giving evidence (without heing sworn) said, that at 8.30 on the common of the 21st he was on duty in Parliament Square, and was one of the cordion of police in the main fine of trailed of the road with about 30 other ladies, and try to push her way, through the cordion of police, and he said, "Mind what you are doing." She then struck him in the face with her first He at once arrested. He had given no provocation for such an attack. He and given no provocation for such an attack. He gave him to blows, both on the face.

Mrs. Lawrence said 'Yes.' The next-she latt, awarence seemed to not he face.

Mrs. Lawrence said 'Yes.' The next-she latt, awarence seemed to not he face.

Mrs. Lawrence said 'Yes.' The next-she latt, and she controlled about to say in these courts of the same are required. He had given no provocation for such an attack. He gave him two blows, both on the face.

Mrs. Lawrence said 'Yes.' The next-she latt, awarence of the control of police, and he stay, "Let beer go," because the found (unintentionally, she believed by the previous witness. She had been struggling for about 15 or 20 minutes to make her way, through the cordion. And when he had his hand on her throat. The constable defined this.

Another constable who was on special day in Parliament Square on Thesday right alone remains. For many tevening, said he saw Mrs. Lawrence said when the face with her first, and she was then carrested by the previous witness. She had been struggling for about 15 or 20 minutes to make her way, through the cordion. He saw her strike the constable in the face with her first, and she was then arrested.

Another constable who was on special day in Parliament Square to Thesday night alone remains. For many tevening said he saw Mrs. Lawrence as the same control of the same

# THE SUFFRAGE PRISONERS AT BOW STREET.

Impressions of the Proceedings in Court. Sentences and Dates of Release.

Impressions of the Proceedings in Court.

Sentences

Sentences

In the suffcage agitation is that the police source its not a court in the suffcage agitation is that the police source its not a court in the suffcage agitation is that the police source its not a court in the suffcage agitation is death the police source its not a court in register the decisions of the police in the police in

knew to be untrue.

Dr. Soskice, the well-known Russian reformer, had an equally clear case, supported by the unimpeachable testimony of himself and Mr. Henry Brailsford given on oath. Yet the magistrate chose to believe the police evidence in contradisting-

A TRIBUTE.

[By a lady who, though taking no part in the proceedings, was arrested on Nov. 21.]

Being who?

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Weep doubted clouds would break,
Weep doubted clouds right were worsted,
wrong would triumph;
Held we fall to rise, are buffled to fight better, sleep to wake;
Such are the words that, have come contantly to my, mind as I have been combelled unwittingly to throw in my, lot with he two hundred prisoners at Bow Street,
(who have had to share in the discomfort, though I have had to share in their actions.
On the first day after struggles with the collect, arrests and rough' treatment, many awing had three hours' sliet, what were hoses so called "hysterical" wearing doing?

Some were reading others writing, many

ennett, Mrs.; Boyd, Mrs.	Jan	et : Smi	th Lady	North, Miss Mabel 24 7	days 3	0(Nov
ybil, Norton, Miss Nanc	v. G	ray Mis	a Tianea	Norton, Mrs. A. Nancy 29 5	days	2
Join Elocopi Trub Time	J, C	LUJ, DEIE	s Laura,	Nugent, Miss Constance 21	days	1
	12		1	Palmer, Mrs. Margarite 23	days 2	9(Nov
	pe	Length	Date	Pepper, Miss B. Clayton 28 8	days	2
	₹ 7	of	of		days	2 2
	ie.	Sen-	Re-	Potbury, Miss Merlet A 23 1	0 days	2
	ate	tence.		Prier, Miss Edith Mary 29 7	days	5
	8	сенсе.	lease.		days	1
	-	15 3 3 1		Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret 24 7		vcN)0
THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	Nov	19/14	n	Richard, Mrs. Catherine A. 29 10	days	8
dende Mar Distore		-	Dec.		1 days	16
dams, Mrs. Eleanor	28	5 days	2			9(Nov
insworth, Miss Annie	22		28 (Nov.)	Podpov Miss M Porest 97	days	1
itken, Miss M. Violet	- 28	5 days	2			5
lbert, Miss Sophie		5 days	1		days	2
ldham, Mrs. Mary		14 days	5	Rice, Mrs. Helen 28 5	days	2
llan, Miss Janie	27	7 days	2	Rice, Miss Charlotte 28 5	days	
llen, Miss Doreen	23	Diseh'd.	- Land to Contin	Ryland, Miss Bertha 24 7		0(Nov
ndrews, Miss E. Mercy	27	5 days	1	Sennett, Mrs. Arncliffe 22 7		B(Nov.
rmstrong, Miss Nora	27	10 days	6	Shallard, Miss Dorothy 24 14	days	7
rmstrong, Miss Kathleen tkinson, Mrs. Jane	29	7 days	4	Shallard, Mrs. Ena 28 5	days	2
tkinson, Mrs. Jane	29	14 days	11	Sharp, Miss Evelyn 27 14	days	9
tkinson, Miss Helen	28	5 days	2	Sheppard, Miss Genie 27 7	days	2
acon, Mrs	24	21 days	14	Shipley, Miss Ance Mand 28   5	days	2
aker, Mrs. Frances	27	5 days	1	Short, Miss Jane 27   7	days	2
all, Miss	28	21 days	18	Small, Miss Margaret   22   14	days	9 2 2 2 5 2
all Mrs Gennie	28	14 days	11	Smart, Miss Nancy 27 7	days	2
all, Mrs. Gennie ard, Mrs. Kate	27	5 days			days	2
eckett, Miss Ethel M	28	5 days	0	Smith, Lady Sybil 24 7		(Nov.
aldon Miss Mary	28		0	Soskice, Dr 28 Bo	d. over	
eldon, Miss Mary ell, Miss Elizabeth	24	5 days	2 4	Steer, Miss Janette 27 5	days	1
ennett, Miss Dorothy	27	14 days	1 2 7 2 2	Stewart, Miss Gertrude 27 10	days	
		7 days	2	Stewart, Miss Mary 28 5	days	9
llinghurst, Miss Rosa M.		5 days	2		days	6 2 6 1 2 5
ack, Miss Norah	29	7 days	4			1
ower, Miss Charlotte	28	7 days	4	Swain, Miss Corrie 27 5	days	1
oyd, Mrs. Janet	22	7 days	28(Nov.)	Simmins, Mrs. Elizabeth 28 5	days	2
railsford, Mrs		7 days	2		days	0
ewster, Miss Bertha		21 days	14	Taylor, Miss Rosalie 27 5	days	1
iggs, Miss Annie	27	21 days	16	Thomson, Miss A. Colqu-		ELECTION OF
	22	21 days	12		days	2
	22	7 days	28(Nov.)	Thomson, Miss Elizabeth 28 5	days	2
own, Mrs. Margaret	22	Disch'd.		Thompson, Miss Margaret	20 G	3.44
own, Miss Kate	23 1	O days.	2	Eleanor 29 10	days	8
		5 days	2	Thoy, Miss Annia 24 Di	sch'd.	
yer, Miss Constance		5 days	2	I onemache, miss Asthel 28 14	days	11
irns, Mrs. Ida	27 1	7 days	2	Turner, Miss Minnie 27 21	days	16
mpbell, Mrs. Lucy	24		30(Nov.)	Turner, Mrs. Borden 27 7	days	2
we, Mrs. Helen Cassandra	28	5 days	2	Watt, Miss Susan 24   B	Sound ov	rer .
			9	Walton, Miss Olive Grace 23 7	days  29	(Nov.
nnery Mrs Margaret	23	7 days	20/Now \	West, Miss Florence 28 10	days	7
nnery, Mrs. Margaret nway, Miss Kate Cecilia ok, Mrs. Grace Muriel aig, Miss Constance aig, Mrs. Annie	27-	7 days	29(Nov.)	Whish, Mrs. Violet 23 7	days 29	(Nov.
ok Mrs Grace Myrial	00	Flays	6		done	2
aig Miss Constance	28	6 days	2	Woltman, Mrs. Margaret   27   5	dave	TE.
aig Mrs Appia	ON .	o days	20	Woodlock Miss Patricia 20 21	days	18"
ow, Mrs. Lizzie	20	o days	2	Woodlock, Miss Patricia 29 21 Woolridge, Miss Mary 27 7 Wylie, Miss Barbara 24 7 Wylie, Miss Emma 23 7 Williams, Miss Gertrada 28 Di	done	2
			5	Wylio Mice Rurhara 94 7	days 30	VNOT
mberland, Miss J. Land	07	1000	1-0-6	Wylio Mile Emme	days 30	ATOV.
mie d	1 12	4 days	9	Wylie, Miss Emma 23 7 Williams, Miss Gertrude 28 Di	uays 29	TAOA'
vies, Mrs. Bessie	44	7 days	2		DULL CL.	
vies, Miss Edith Mary	12	7 days	2	Wright, Miss Ada 22 1 1	month	21
w, Miss Margaret	41.	7 days	2	Young, Mr. John 27 14:	days	2
ckson, Miss Margaret	21	7 days	2	a andonia	29mg	
dgson, Mrs. Mary Boyu	290	5 days	2 2 2 1	this atom own to the		
mberland, Miss J. Lan- lale vies, Mrs. Bessie de vies, Mrs. Bessie de vies, Miss Rdith Maryo, w. Miss Margaret de view, Miss Margaret deson, Mrs. Mary Boyulu wing, Miss Bourke wing, Miss C. Lowdee view Miss	27	5 days	1	T Secret a	0.000	-
			4	COMMITTED FOR TR	IAL.	200
wing, Miss Edith Eliza			Section 1	the York Million	aussta	X - 3

### CASES TO BE HEARD TO-DAY,

ASES TO BE HEARD TOBovis, Miss Lilliam
Brandon, Mrs. Emily
Chappelow, Miss Graco
Duval, Mr. Victor
Evans, Miss Alice
Grant, Miss Georgina H.
Green, Mrs. Alice
Hayward, Mrs. Hannah
Heasman, Mrs. Harriet
Jones, Mrs. Harnah
Hosaman, Mrs. Manie
Logan, Miss Nocah
Neal, Miss Marie
Pethick, Dr. Marie
Rock, Miss Dorothea
Russell, Mrs. Florence
Sutor, Mr. Allen
Symons, Mrs. Travers
Yatos, Mrs. Lamartine

# THE CASES DAY BY DAY.

21, outside No. 73, occupied by Messra. Saqui, jewellers, and saw the three prisoners going East, and as they passed the shop prisoner Wise threw a stone through the window, and took another stone from her pocket which she also threw, breaking the glacs facie plate in doorway. He also saw both the other prisoners throw stones, one such, at the same window. He took one stone from Miss Wise and she handed him another one from her pecket, and at the station one was handed him by the matron who searched her. He produced the three stones. When arrested Miss Wise made no statement. Miss Julian asked the constable if he saw her throw the stone and how she throw it, and the constable stated he saw her throw it with her right hand. She denied throwing it. Miss Wallis said she only three one stone.

Another constable giving evidence said he was three prisoners together in the saw three prisoners together in the saw three prisoners.

ocket, and said, "You might as well take lit"

Mr. John Johnson said he saw Miss Wise hnow a stone at Messrs. Saqui's window. After further similar evidence, Mr. Geoerle, a clerk in the employ of the West End lothiers, said that the window broken teasured 9 ft. 6 ins. by 10 ft., and was alued at about £35.

Mr. Ross, manager of Messrs. Saqui, and there said the damage to the window in heir shop amounted to £4.

Miss Wallis said there was only one big mash in the clethier's window, and that was hade with the stone she threw. She only invervence stone.

December 1, 1911?

Posentiary J. 1981.

WOTES FOR WOMEN.

Service and the property of the propert

December 1, 1911;

wought up in November last and no per offered. Mr. Hende here intervened offered, and the company of the compan

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

The Magistrate Accepted the Police
Evidence.
Miss Elsie Duval was charged with catching
bold of one of the prisoners who were being taken
to Cannon Row, but was discharged.
Miss Charlotte Rice was then charged with

Buckingham Palace Road LONDON . SW. FUR HATS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR It can be reached by
Tube or 'Bus from
ANYWHERE.

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t and Skirt made to order, lined with silk, 31 Guinea Recommended by well-known members of W.S.P.U.

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English Violet Preparations and Novelties.

# FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Special Xmas Hampers each containing a charming assortment of the English Violet Toilet Preparations, Sachets, etc. In two sizes, 10/8 and 21/-, post free.

Perfumed Fairy Fan

# made in figured silk on hall-marked silver rim and handle; perfumed with English Violets or Old Sussex Pot Pourri. Quite a Novelty. Packed in Box, 12(6) post free. Special colours made to order, 15/8.

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 Transformations
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 Frames to wear underneath the Hair from Switches
 10/6

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 ...
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 7/6

 Curls
 ...
 ,...
 7/6

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pecial Sale of Pianos. Cheap. All Makers SILENCING STOP PIANOS FROM 20 gns. CASH.

PLAYER PIANOS. SIMPLEX PLAYERS. Special Terms to Members W.S.P.U.

Mrs. Edith MacLachlan was sentenced to a nine of 5s. or five days' second division for obstructing the police.

Mrs. E. Maud White was brought up on a charge of obstruction and sentenced to a fine of 5s. or five days second worker and a wife and mother against the Government's action.

Miss Maud Josehim and Miss Alice Durham were then brought up on a charge of breaking windows and between them doing damage to the extent of £5 lbs. Miss Durham was fined 10s. and £2 5s. damage, or 12 days. Miss Joachim said she thought it was a lamentable thing that the Government's should be allowed to go in provising peaceful and respectable women to break the law.

Mrs. Brailston matsable who arrested her if he was sure he recognised her, as she had methim just now on the stairs, and he had saked her her name. Another constable was called who corrected the rift he was sure he recognised her, as she had methim just only the first, and he had saked her her name. Another constable was called who corrected to 10s. or seven days' second division. She said she was there as a protest against the Government's action, and hoped every self-respecting woman would continue to protest.

Miss Evelyn Gladys Lloyd was next sentenced to a fine of 5s. or five days' imprisonment on a charge of obstruction.

Miss Extel Tollemache was charged with Miss Evelyn Gladys Lloyd was next sentenced to a fine of 5s. or five days' imprisonment on a charge of obstruction.

Miss Extel Tollemache was charged with

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## Each Bale comprises:

Two Large Bed Blankets with Blue Borders, size about 92 by 74 ins.

Two Single Bed Blankets, with pretty Chintz Borders, size about 74 by 60 ins.

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dged :-		
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Reginald H. Pott, Esq	2 0	
" A Comrade "	0.10	
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Kenneth Richmond, Esq	0 9	
Royle A. Richmond, Esq. (Fête Fund)	0 2	
Miss Sloane (Fête Fund)	1 1	
N. H. Crook, Esq	0 2	
Membership fees	0 12	0
	01 151 0	

LONDON BHANCH.

Emerson Club, 19, Buckingham Street, Strand.

Hon. Sec.—Miss G. O'Connell Hayes, 34, Grange
Park, Ealing, W.

There will be a meeting at the Emerson Club, 19,
Buckingham Street. Strand, W.O., on Tuesday next,
December 5, at 8 p.m. Irish women and men in
London are carnestly invited to join this League and
help to win enfranchisement for women under the
proposed Home Rule Bill.

### LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

Gulliver, and Lilliput City, arranged in the Bazaar, and surrounded by DOLLS and TOYS of every imaginable kind, afford the keenest enjoyment to their young visitors.

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# Novelties for Presents - in all Departments -

JEWELLERY LEATHER GOODS GLOVES
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LINENS SWEETS
CARPETS & RUGS PUDDINGS

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Hill.

Clapham, 84, Elspeth Road, Lavender
Hill.

Hacheny Baths, Lower Clapton Road
Harrow Road, Prince of Wales
Harrow Road, Prince of Wales
Hill Harnet, Market Place
Miss Ewylie, Chair: Miss Guttridge
Work Party
Hill Harnet, Market Place
Work Party

Streatham, 37, Drewstead Road
Noctury, At Home
Winnesden, Road Prince of Wales
Hill Harnet, Wales
Winnesden, Manor Perk Road
Winnesden, Wales William, Munster Road
Winnesden, Wales William, Munster Road
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### WE DARE NOT WAIT.

December 1, 1911.

# HITCHIN BY-ELECTION.

Lord Robert Cecil (U.)	
Unionist maj	1,6
Result in Dec., 1910: Dr. A. P. Hillier (L.U. T. D. Greg (L.), 3,942. U. Majority, 1,291.	7.), 5.

### CHRISTMAS FAIR AND FETE.

Street, W.
Place, Hanover Square
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Heath Street, Hampstead
tensington High Street
th Molton Street, W.

CHRISTMAS FARE, FARM PRODUCE

AND FLOWERS.

Secs.—Mrs. H. Littlejohn, 17, Windsor Court, Mescow Read, Bayawater, Wr.; Plus Grace Ros. 18, Silent Street, Jeweldh.

Things are well in hand for these Stalls, and it is hoped that everyone will come and do thats household shopping men.

LL.P. AND ADULT SUFFRAGE. sent in such charming toys and dolls of all

Ladies' National Association for the Abolition of State Regulation of Vice, and for the Promotion of Social Purity.

## A Public Meeting

MORLEY HALL, 26, GEORGE ST., HANOVER SQUARE. On Tuesday, December 5,

Madame AVRIL DE SAINTE-CROIX

"Les Lois et les Mœurs; L'Unite de la Morale."

The Chair will be taken at 5 p.m.

LADIES WHO APPRECIATE PARIS FASHIONS should make it a point to visit KATE NEWTON. 151-153, GREAT PORTLAND ST., LONDON, W. The House, par excellence, to obtain Paris Model Gowns of enthralling beauty and high-class . . workmanship at real Bargain Prices . .

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1028.—Miss Fargus and Miss Vibert, 62, High Street,

129. Hampstead.

129. Acknowledged with warm thanks:—Mrs.

129. Elegand donation; and parcels from

130 Collier, Mrs. Child, Miss Murch and Mrs.

131 Line Miss Fargus and Miss Vibert will be

141 any members can send further donations

# OLD FOLK'S STALL. Sac.—Mrs. Keeling, 24, Bishop's Mansions, Fulham, S.W.

### SOAP, SCENT, & HANDKERCHIEFS.

Sac. - Miss Wilson, S. East Cliff, Dover. be Soan Tablets Collection Competition was a The Soap Tablets Collection Competition was a great success and will furnish a large proportion of the soap for the stall. The first prize (5s.) was awarded to Miss Marjoric Key, who had collected 246 tablets, value £4 10s. 63d.; the second prize, (2s. 6d.) to Miss Wilson, 125 tablets, value just over £2. The following competitors were highly commended! Miss Worsfold, Miss Ferks, Mrs. Joseph, Miss Harris. Gratefully acknowledged. Canterbury members: Mrs. Wells, soap and Lindhandkerchiefs; Mrs. and Miss Lavemen Miss Perks, Mrs. Joseph, Miss Portis, soap and seen!: Mrs. Jone, Lavemen Miss Perks, soap and seen!: Mrs. Lavemen Miss Mishop, swifts, 5s. Lyninge member: Miss Shillingford, soap, seent and baskets of handkerchiefs. Diver members: per Dr. Annie Brunyate, £1 1s. Miss Cook, 2s. 6d.; Miss Ritchie, soap; Miss A Whishaw, handkerchiefs. May thanks, too, to Mrs. Jennings, of Herne Bay, for donations of soap, and also 1s.; Mrs. Rowe of Hammersmith, lavender bags, and to Miss Ethel Birnstingl for box of lavender bags.

# BOOK STALL.

### GUESSING AND COMPETITION.

LACE EMBROIDERY AND ART METAL

### MISS VIDA GOLDSTEIN.

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Hon. Elocution Mistress — Miss Rosa Lvo.

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Hon. Socretary—Miss Hale, 4, Clements Inn. W.C. HOD. SECRETY—RISS Haie, 't, Ulements Inn, 'W.C.
The subject for to-night's class will again be "Th
Present Position of the Movement," and speakers an
asked to deal with the most recent events. Next weel
there will be no class, as the Christmas Fair and Fets
will then be on. Miss Lec's Private Classes (open to
members of the W.S.P.U. only) take place every
Saturdhy at 4 p.m. and every Tucssky at 7.45, by kind
permission of Mrs. Ayrton at 41, Norfolk Square, W.
RULES.

1. Members of the W.S.P.U. only are eligible.
2. The Class holed at 4, Clements Inn. Hoom 72, every Friday, at 7.45 p.m. sharp.
3. Buttnee (e., 3d. weekly, proceeds to be used for the purchase of educational literature.
4. The Library books are only to be kept one week, and must be returned or sent by post before the next class.

# MEN PROTEST AT STEINWAY HALL.

A meeting of the Men's Political Union was held at the Steinway Hall on Monday

Maule by the Markin and Mr. Victor. Duval (who was presented with a frame containing the five summonses, issued to his mother, his three sisters, and himself, for their action last Tuesday) also spoke.

WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE. WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE.
Central Office: 10, Talbot House, 81. Martin's Lane.

The Committee of the Women's Tax Resistance
League aunounce a\*\* John Hampden\* d'inner at
the Hotel Cecil on December 12 at 8 o'clock
Particular will be found on pag 142. The followmig ladies have kindly consented to be hostesses—
Coit, Miss Eva Moore, the Baroness de Bertouch,
Lady Meyer, Mrs. French Sheldon, F.R.G.S.,
H.H. the Rance of Sarawak.

# THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

### WEATHER-PROOF KITS.

FROM MRS PANKHURST,

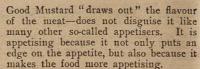
Mrs. Pankhurst writes from America:

Mrs. Pankhurst writes from

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### MRS. OLIVER

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