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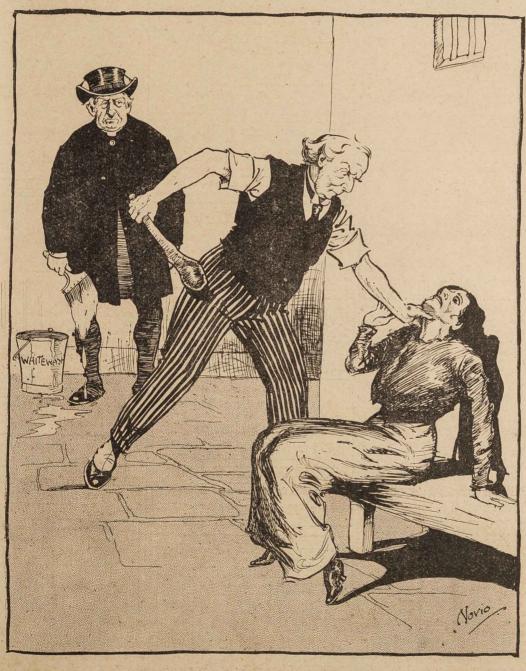
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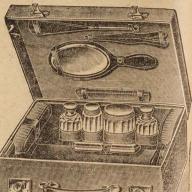
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403 work with her, and with Miss Kitty Marion.

This statement is in strong contrast to the Bishop's letter giving a report of his visit and the W.S.P.U. repudiates the Bishop's statement in view of such evidence. statement in view of such evidence.

Miss Mary Richar, son and Miss Wallace A Review of the Week.

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Consider the same words—"for the sake of peace."

Other measures promised in the King's Speech are: A Bill relating to British nationality, and providing for Imperial naturalisation. In such a Bill it ought to be provided that women voters from the self-governing Dominions over the seas shall not, on coming to the Mother Country, lose of commons; an Education Bill; and a Bill to amend the law in respect of the treatment and punishment of young offenders, and otherwise to improve the administration of justice. Abolition of forcible feeding and the repeal of the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" should form part of this measure.

The King's Speech does not promise Votes for Women, but performance is to be preferred to promise, and a Votes for Women measure can be had if women in sufficient numbers, and with sufficient courage, will compel the Government to enfranchise them as the price, and for the sake of peace.

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The Bishop of London's Unsatisfactory Attitude.

On page 392 will be found Miss Brady's and the Dishop of London's intermediate to say the most dangerous kind of anti-Suffragist, masking his opposition under a false pretence of friendship. The W.S.P.U. will concentrate all opposition to Mr. Masterman at South-West Bethnal Green, and volunteers for this important campaign.

One Policy, One Programme,

Review of the Week.

Miss Mary Richar, son and Miss Wallace Dunlop went to London House (the Bishop's town residence) on Tuesday to protest against this misleading report, and upon being refused admission remained upon the doorstep during the day. Subsequently use at their command, Mrs. Pankhurst has med to London to continue her work first encounter with the law last Tuestevening ended in an overwhelming mph for the Suffragettes. After speak from a window in Campden Hill Square in enormous crowd, and challenging the terment to rearrest her, Mrs. Pankhurst the house surrounded by about twenty men, and a fierce conflict with the police place. The crowds of police used the ost violence in endeavourng to effect a ture, and the women, determined to pretting tit, retailiated. Finally a woman, who thought to be Mrs. Pankhurst, was the Government on this question of the fact which for a long time has existed to work on her own account, and independently.

Miss Mary Richar, son and Miss Wallace One Policy, One Programme, One Command.

The statement recently sent to the Press to the effect that the organisation of which Miss Sylvia Pankhurst is Honorary Secretary, in there is no change in the effect that the would receive them later in the evening.

The subsequent interview was stated to be of a private character, but it is understood that the Bishop of London is sending a memorial to the Home Secretary on the question of forcible feeding. The W.S.P.U. we prompted certain newspapers to publish grotesque and excited accounts of an imaginary situation in the militant movement. Accordingly a further official statement was issued by the W.S.P.U. to the effect that the organisation of the W.S.P.U. The subsequent interview was stated to be of a private character, but it is understood that the Bishop of London and the Home Office, and the W.S.P.U. The subsequent interview was stated to be of a private character, but it is understood that the Bishop of London and the East London The subsequent upon the doorstep during the day.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst wrote a letter the Press in the course of which she said :

facts of so many of my subjects are keenly concerned, and which, unless handled now with foresight, judgment, and in the spirit of mutual concession, threatens grave future difficulties, it is my most earnest wish that the good will and co-operation of menof all parties and creeds may heal dissensions and lay the foundations of a lasting settlement."

Mr. Asquith, in his speech in the House of Commons, said that it must be understood that the suggestions for concession which the Government are later on to put forward, must be understood to be made for the sake of peace, and as the price of peace. Lord Morley, speaking in the House of Lords, used, by obvious prearrange-

The "Daily News" and the Government, of which it is a mouthpiece have rejoiced in vain. The faith of the W.S.P.U. in miliis even stronger to-day than it has Suffragist Liberal Government.

## The W.S.P.U. Phoenix.

This paragraph has reference to a new Suf- Labour allies. frage organisation in which militants and non-militants (most people are either for or against militancy and the precise definition of a non-militant we have never seen) are to

## The Question of New Societies.

Of the formation of new Suffrage League there is no end, and some people are asking whether or no this is a desirable thing. The answer to such a question would seem to be this: There are certain reasons which may make the formation of any new Suffrage organisation expedient. In the first place, it organisation expedient. In the first place, it organisation expedient. In the hirst place, it may have a new policy or programme as yet untried which no existing society is carrying out. In the second place it may be able to appeal to a section of the public which no other existing Suffrage Society is reaching, or in the third place, a new Suffrage Society may be valuable because it draws off the malcontent members of some other of the malcontent members of some other at the society. If instead of possessing one of society. If instead of possessing one of the malcontent members of some other at the society. If instead of possessing one of the malcontent members of some other at the society. If instead of possessing one of the malcontent members of some other at the society simply t off the malcontent members of some other society. If instead of possessing one of these qualifications, a new society simply sets out to form for itself a membership consisting of those who are already working for, and subscribing to, another society, then this attempt to divert and divide the energies of such members is purely mischiprone. gies of such members is purely mischievous.
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### Injuring the Cause.

Over and over again since militancy began, the W.S.P.U. has seen in the news-Every woman who sincerely wants the vo over and over again since limitally began, the W.S.P.U. has seen in the newspapers the announcement of its impending demise. Announcements such as these give comic relief to the situation and serve to advertise to the public the extraordinary and invincible strength of the W.S.P.U., this phenix which so often and so triumphantly rises from its own asbes. One of the perential announcements in question has just appeared in the "Yerkshire Post" and reads as follows:

The greatest alarm is felt by the chief organisers.

The greatest alarm is felt by the chief organisers. The greatest alarm is felt by the chief organisers of the Women's Social and Political Union regarding the probable consequences of the recent split in their ranks, of which I made exclusive announcement in the "Yorkshire Post" a fortnight ago. The Union is rapidly losing ground, and is much disorganised. The chief organiser of its allied Men's Political Union has resigned to take a position in the new League, and it is expected that some of the Ws.P.U. officials will follow him. The sympathics of a great number of private members are also no longer with the Union.

This recoverable has reference to a new Sufficient of the Government of the Government

## Labour Party Shares Government Disgrace.

The "Christian Commonwealth," b means violent in its views concerning frage policy, strongly criticises the La Party's refusal to oppose the Plural V Bill for the sake of votes for women

If the Government is assured of the supported Labour Party in secking to abolish profing, we may rest assured that other frareforms will receive scant attention in the life of this Parliament. The Government wan abolish plural voting; it does not want to the larger and more trigent question of the chise, complicated as it is by the women's lying in the very foreground.

It is folly for the Labour members in the foreground to the Government of the Government

### Monuments to Vice.

subservient tools?

Now that something like fifty Suffrage organisations have come into existence, those who are connected with the W.S.P.U., which is the most active and the most politically effective part of the Suffrage movement, are concentrating upon the W.S.P.U., and and determined not to have their energies and their subscriptions divided and sub-divided among a multitude of organisations, and finis frittered away and deprived of their full effect.

The Coffee Cup Confere: c.>

The W.S.P.U. received with contemptuous incredulity the recent rumours of Mr. J. R. MacDonald's desire to be relieved of the chairmanship of the Labour Party. As we showed in our leading article last week entitled "Liberal Intrigue," Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Liberal patrons are greatly concerned to have him as chairman of the Labour Party, in order that all dauger of an anti-Government vote on the part of the Proposed of Carrying out that long-standing compact with the Government which he renewed and confirmed when he breakfasted with Mr. Lloyd George, who in his personal capanity and as a member of the Government in itself to be enough in the first of the covernment of the covernment which he renewed and confirmed when he breakfasted with Mr. Lloyd George, who in his personal capanity and as a member of the Government in itself to be enough." The Great Scourge and How to End Li."

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## CHURCH AND STATE IN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

## By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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February 13, 1914.

rch condones it. The State tortures desert her cause. the Church connives at it An

### The Whitewash Brush.

of the Government's reputation

naintain an atmosphere in which this can be committed and by counter-

## Government Blinkers.

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If the Church's disestablishment means a few days' respite she has with marvellous | And why his failure to witness the operaand of the servile pandering of the heroism renewed it, and again come under tion of forcible feeding for himself

## Miss Kitty Marion's Cries.

I power, is helping to keep ill deeds and this time saw two other tortured Suftion of the Hundred Years' Peace between darkness.

The Church is rendering unto Cæsar not Phyllis Brady. A fellow-prisoner, since rethings which are Cæsar's, but those leased, had heard issuing from an adjoining salso which are God's. The Church cell shrieks and moans of uncontrollable, American people resisted the attempt of the

Marion, he says, told him that she "always oney-bags the Church guards against gave as a protest four or five screams (and ners but nothing will it do to vindi- this the authorities had previosly told me) the rights of women or protect them persecution. When women are insulted every time." As a "protest" these cries were uttered, so the Bishop prompted by the ulted—tortured in prison, the Church, Government would have us believe. Not as ash brush in hand, rushes to the the expression of dreadful pain, but as a protest. By means of such lies are the heads of the Church when it is a public drugged and dosed into the toleraon of human honour and freedom, not as pleasing God, but as pleasing So we have the heads of the Church has been instantly refuted by the message g and abetting the Government in the that has come from Miss Marion's fellowg and abetting the Government in the prisoner, Miss Phyllis Brady. She says:

"On Saturday morning the Bishop of Archbishop of Canterbury asked to told her this afterwards she said it was done in God's way." in condemnation of torture, answers e cannot be pressed and tries to take relieve her feelings until the operation was im from the Government and cast it over. She was afraid otherwise she would Britain and another thing in America, and ortured women by complaining of go mad." From Miss Marion herself we that He has one way where men are conhave a statement concerning her suffering in January, 1913, when she endured this same torture of forcible feeding. She then said "The tube was put up my nose; it we miltant women protest with all our might, and we marvel that even the Bishop of twisted and part of it came out of my mouth. The pain was so horrible that I felt as day to the women prisoners at Holloway, The Bishop of London, asked to visit the though my nose was being pulled off and I some of them Suffragists, was "Your Citired women in prison and to let in the struggled violently and was violently sick, zenship is in Heaven") should maintain it. upon their suffering, fits himself out and when the operation was over I cried with Though men's will and way may be to dis-

## Trading upon Her Strength.

of the case and is an attempt to that her grievance was that "just because one and the same will and one and the same public sympathy with the prisoner she was so strong, she was not let out as the others were." We know what this means and so does he. What Miss Marion meant, their trial, and sanctimonious time-servers, if they will not and dare not deal faithfully.

Both the Archbishop of Canterbury and ort the disestablishment of the English Shaineful to say, the Bishop made himself the Bishop of London, although they will the agent of Government temptation and not condemn the Government's attack upon present, the Church is in league with dangled before her the bait of final release human life, are not sparing of their con-State for the purpose of repressing from prison and from torture as an induce-demnation of women's attacks on mere pro-The State disfranchises women; the ment to her to forswear her principles and perty. To break a window or to burn a house seems to the Archbishop of Canterbury a far greater sin than for the Govern-Miss Kitty Marion's Cries.

The Bishop's report having been indignantly and utterly repudiated by the lamp of the spirit to light the way of www.S.P.U., he went again to Holloway Prison, and this time saw two other tortured Sufat the State like a dog with a bone, terrible pain. They were the cries of Kitty British Government to tax them without up for it by sycophancy displayed at But what does the Bishop in his second bishop even quoted with approval and symreport say of this matter? Miss Kitty pathy the lines of Frederick Myers in which the spirit of Washington addressed the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, on his visit to America

> crave no pardon, prince, that led by me This land revolted from your father's rod it was not I who set the people free.

It was not I but God.

So the Archbishop believes after all that God speaks in revolution! Why then does he condemn the Suffragettes?

### God's Will and God's Way.

And in the light cast by the Archbishop's approving quotation of the militant words of the poet, we may review the Bishop of London saw Kitty Marion and myself. He London's message to his militant countryand spreading abroad the lies on subject which the Government have to Marion as she only screamed as a form of protest rather than anything else. When I

franchise and torture women, and to have one law for themselves and another law tor The Bishop further says of Miss Marion women-God has for men and women alike

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a Miss Rachel Peace which comes to us of the comes to use the comes and not through an episcopal cnannel. Bishop instead of asking her to tell can take the has endured, puts, as he afterwards tessed it, "no leading questions." He arts to the world that she is "aggrieved use she has not been released as others a under the 'Cat-and-Mouse Act."

Though he gives some faint reflection of the actual facts of her case, the Bishop's the truth is to deny the truth? Miss has been her satement received the W.S.P.U. says that she has suffered astly horrors" and supreme mental suffere times Miss Peace has found herself be to continue her protest, though after

## THE DEPUTATION TO THE KING.

## MRS. PANKHURST'S LETTER TO MEMBERS.

During the past week many more volunteers have been enrolled for the deputation to the King. A letter, which we print below, has been sent by Mrs. Pankhurst to all members of the W.S.P.U. inviting them to join the deputation. All letters on the matter should be addressed to the deputation secretary, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Offers of hospitality will be welcomed.

MRS. PANKHURST'S LETTER.

The Honour of England at Stake.

An Irish woman gives her reasons for volunteering in the following letter:

One regrets most sincerely that it should be necessary to appeal to our Sovereign, but I feel the time has come when it would be wrong to neglect to do so. The honour of England is at stake. Since we were formally disfranchised in 1832, we women have had no one in the Government who is directly responsible to us for the redress of our grievances except the Sovereign himself.

We see, to the great disgrace of our nation, a woman like Mrs. Pankhurst and other women, and to demand Votes for Women on the same basis as it is or may be granted to mation, a woman like Mrs. Pankhurst and other women, and to demand Votes for Women on the same basis as it is or may be granted to mation, a woman like Mrs. Pankhurst, acknowledged in all civilised countries and by an English jury as one of the purest and noblest human beings, a woman who is leaves down be life for the benefit of the life of the benefit of the life of the l

are occupying the posts of greatest danger.

For other women there is also active work-

to do of great value and importance. I earnestly hope that every member of our Union who is not already engaged in active service will enrol herself as a member of the deputation that will, on behalf of the W.S.P.U. approach the King early in the

The W.S.P.U. has, over and over again, tried to obtain justice from the Ministers of the Courn and the result of their efforts has been in a \_ ' \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ ' we cannot, without ios: si sell-espect, continue to make constitutional appeals to the present Government, but was can, and will, make a constitutional appeal to the head of the

State—the reigning Sovereign.

In the issue of the SUFFRAGETTE for January 29, is an article dealing with the ancient right of petitioning the King in person which is embodied in the British Constitution, and giving striking illustration of its effective use in the past.

The time has arrived for women to use this ancient right to approach the King to tell him of their grievance and to demand their enfranchisement.

We, being women, are denied representation-Parliament is not directly responsible to us. We must therefore use our only constitutional right and make our deputation large and representative, and so ensure its

I hope that you yourself will join the deputation, and that you will enrol others.

Please let me know as soon as possible whether we may count upon you as a member of the deputation to the King.

I know that you will not be content to play a merely passive part at a time of crisis such as this.—Sincerely yours,

(Signed) E. PANKHURST.

## MORE LETTERS FROM VOLUNTEERS.

MRS. PANKHURST'S LETTER.

DEAR FRIEND,—In a few days Parliament will reassemble and the fight for the vote will become more vigorous and widespread than ever, and I hope then to be again amongst you taking part in our splendid War of Independence.

Those women, who, regardless of all other claims, are engaged in the more drastic forms of militancy, and are facing the risks of the hunger strike and forcible feeding, will fight on with renewed courage and determination. These brave fighters are the vanguard of the Women's Army, and they are occupying the posts of greatest danger.

core. It is but the repetition of 2,000 years ago, when the Government of the time "released unto them Barabbas," and Jesus Christ, the Righteous One, was condemned

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## THE MORAL CRUSADE.

striking example of the need for an open and fearless denunciation of an vil which is concealed deliberately by ose in a position of responsibility. The value of the denunciation is rther emphasised by a review in the Scotish Prohibitionist," which wel-omes Miss Pankhursi's book as a 'high-souled" revelation of the truth.

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## THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC IN

ld have enjoyed the time I had at Id have enjoyed the time I had at a oper missionary prayer meeting. knowing my feelings someone to it and the W.S.P.U., and sughat prayer be offered for "these be-pitied, misguided women" who ite and publish such things. But I I, "Why should we pity them, and pray for the removal of the white uses?" "They do not exist now," a really good woman missionary, whody expected me to feel properly

"A FINE COURAGE."

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Their reading material is too ke very many papers. I am grateful up for the Suffragette. I should miss at of all the papers that come. I feel if more W.S.P.U. members at home

"A FINE COURAGE."

The following extract is from a letter from Dr. Caroline Sturge:

I think Miss Pankhurst has shown a fine courage in writing the book. It is high time that these appalling facts should be known and not suppressed. I shall do my best to get the book read.

CAROLINE STURGE."

In the following letter from a woman could be induced to post their copy to mis sionary in India will be found a sionaries in the field, it would be an excellent means of propaganda.

## Militants at Heart.

I am glad to report eight converts to the W.S.P.U. view of militancy, women who are really now in full sympathy. Besides these a very large number have completely changed their views, although they will not admit themselves to be militants. In heart they are, but these are militants. but there are many reasons why some of u are not able to express ourselves too openly. The SUFFRAGETTE sent to missionary women I feel, would be a good help to the "Cause' which is the state of the st which is dear to me, even though I am not

INDIA.

A woman missionary in India has sent the ollowing letter to a member of the V.S.P.U.:

I just admire Christabel Pankhurst for the way she holds on to the one thing and refuses to be drawn into the by-path; and as to Mrs. Pankhurst, I quite expect we shall live to see her monument go up, and I have told lots of people I am going to have a self-denial month all on my own, to help make that worthy of her and all she represents. Meantime, believe me, I am in an unofficial way doing all I possibly can to push the cause in all these far-away corners.

## AN EPOCH-MAKING CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE.

"Scottish Prohibitionist," January 31 This shilling book, by Christabel Pank hurst, LL.D., sent us for review, is

unquestionably an epoch-making contribu-tion to British literature. It certainly ventilates a national—indeed, an interna-tional—question of momentous importance. The general subject cannot be considered other than unaccount but the read of the white Slave House Visited.
The general subject cannot be considered other than unsavoury, but the medically authorised facts have never, we think, been and high-souled responsibility for their revealing in any lace and the fady who said "They do not man and the fady who said "They do not man and high-souled responsibility for their revealing the you seen it?" and I replied quietly, and I went in the moonlight, in a Clothes, and the keeper, a Malan woman, who speaks English quite thinking the man who took me had hit me to sell me, bargained with him in English, thinking I did not undered and said that I should be examined week by a European doctor, and ifent to the Civil Hospital to be treated. I listened, and then said in Hinduary has a could not, and pray for their success he removal of these houses from the ty lines." We did, and had a very time.

The general subject cannot be considered other than unsavoury, but the medically authorised facts have never, we think, been cheeved, the their on the flow in the public. The most astounding statement of this wonderful book, which should be pondered by every adult reader, should be pondered by every a body expected me to feel properly place. But I said, "They do the in the Military Bazaar here."

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Interview with Miss Marion and Miss Brady.

MISS BRADY'S STATEMENT TO HER SOLICITOR.

On Survey has the Belgy of Miss Brady of Mis

## "A WARM WELCOME TO LLOYD GEORGE."

# THREE MANSIONS DESTROYED IN PERTH. Investigation revealed the fact that they had left behind, lying at the door, a flask and a luggage strap, which are regarded in the nature of the primary of an outbreak at Culdees Castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they regarded in the nature of the primary of an outbreak at Culdees Castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthill, belonging to Mr. they had left behind, lying at the castle, near Muthil

## Thousands of Pounds Damage. RUMOURS OF OTHER FIRES.

February 13, 1914.

In the case of the House of Ross and the villa at St. Fillan's, only the bare walls were left standing, the damage in each case amounting to thousands of pounds. At Abercuhill Castle the outbreak was checked earlier, but the drawing-room and the valuable collection of paintings on its walls were ruined.

walls were ruined.

The postal authorities reported in the morning considerable delay in the wires, and it was thought in some quarters that the telegraph arrangements had been tampered with.

The First Discovery. The first of the fires occurred at the fluse of Ross, a large modern manion-house situated about a mile to he west of Comrie and standing on a prominent eminence within its own grounds, which command a magnifi-cent view of the surrounding valley, with the Grampian range to the west and north. The fire was first noticed

A portion of the furniture was saved, as well as a small chapel attached, but the greater part of the valuable furnishings, paintings, etc., were entirely destroyed, and nothing but the walls remain. The loss, it is computed, will amount to about £5,000.

It is supposed that some of the windows were smashed and that those

## THE ST. FILLAN'S FIRE.

A BLAZING PILE.

Mr. Lloyd George arrived in Glasgow late on Tuesday, Feb. 30 and in the early hours of Wednesday morning it was discovered that a series of devastating fires had occurred during the night at various addrige papers.

THE OUTBREAK AT ABENCHILL CASTLE.
Several of the fine manisons in the Stratheam district of Central Perthshire were found burning, and in at least two cases the buildings were completely gutted.

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## For the Sake of Peace.

"Englishmen will never surrender to force, and they will never surrender to threats." How often have we been told this! And how utterly false it is! The Suffra- hates, that they will renounce the very ment! gettes have always known it to be false, and attempt. It would appear, from the state- More and more clearly women are now they can point, as proof, to certain ments by and on behalf of the Government realising their power to force the Governdefinite political transactions.

force—or, rather, threats of force—is the created the desired situation.

to women.

lemands of women.

hem, can women maintain their self-respect. Government cannot nowadays rearrest a Besides, as they themselves, by their conduct prisoner with impunity. The womanhood of and policy in regard to Ulster admit, they her comrades is revolted by such an act, and will grant the Vote only as the price of and as happened the other night, when they for the sake of peace. .

The case for militancy thus stated, is police, agents of oppression, met with a unanswerable. The Government's offer of the fierce resistance. olive branch to Ulster, and the terms in which that offer is expressed, mean the final which that offer is expressed, mean the final tect and rescue a prisoner, to come to blows destruction of every argument against Suf-with the police, makes the difficulty from the

people's minds will be found lurking the forces of law and order is nothing new, hought that militant methods, though suc- and means comparatively little, compared men's militancy may be more violent than the prospect of having to face the attack of the militancy of women, the difference is, a detachment of the Women's Army every after all, only a difference of degree; and time they wish to rearrest a militant far truer still is it that the State, with its woman. armed force and all the peculiar advantages | Women have been taunted with being the which it enjoys, especially in modern times, weaker sex, and therefore unable to work s more formidable from the point of view out their own salvation, and depend of brute force than either men or women upon the good pleasure of men for their rebels can possibly be. Sir Edward Carson enfranchisement. The real truth is, as himself does not dream of being able to shown by the facts of the present day, that overcome the Government in armed conflict, women's very weakness, or supposed weakbecause he knows that the regular Army is ness, makes them more formidable oppolarger, better equipped, and more highly nents of the Government, and more formidtrained than is his volunteer army. The able as opponents of the law. Because if utmost that he aspires to accomplish—and these weak ones, as men like to think them, for his purpose it is accomplishment enough | defy the law and hold it in contempt; and is to create so big a problem for the if they can make the Government pay dear Government, and to make them pay so dear for coercing them, how very weak the law for governing Ulster in the way that Ulster must be, and how very weak the Governwhen Parliament opened, that the very ment to give them political freedom for the The Government's capitulation to Ulster's threats and preparations of Ulster have sake of and as the price of peace.

greatest encouragement and the greatest initement ever offered to women of the mili- women who want the Vote is not to overant movement. This capitulation, announced power the Government, and the police and in the King's Speech and in the speeches of military forces which they command, but Ministers on the opening day of Parliament, simply, by dint of fighting, to make the is not only an encouragement and an incite- task of suppressing militancy so difficult and ment to the militant women, it is a blow in costly as to be unpalatable to the Governthe face to the anti-militant women led by ment. Already the Government are hardpressed by women's militancy. They cannot As the price of peace, the Liberal Governignore it as they are able to ignore the antiment has offered concession to Ulster; as militarist movement or the peaceful propathe price of peace, and at no other price what- ganda of the anti-militant women. They ever, will the Liberal Government offer votes have therefore, as a first expedient, resorted to coercion, and have pressed coercion to the For the sake of peace, the Government will point of torture. That proves no bar to yield to Ulster's importunity; for the sake militancy, and the horror and indignation of peace, and only for the sake of peace, will excited by their policy of torture has inthis Government of greedy, narrow-minded, creased the very effect of militancy, by obstinate, and cruel men give way to the just aggravating or intensifying the problem which it creates. Torture again has Women of a strong and free spirit are brought into operation, and driven women ishamed of the cringing methods some of to employ new forms and varieties of miliheir sex employ to win the Vote. To appeal tancy. The "Cat-and-Mouse Act," which any longer to such men as the Prime Minister involves the repeated imprisonment and torand his colleagues and allies is degradation. ture of the active militants, has roused their Only by fighting them, not by appealing to comrades to fight in their defence. The

Government's point of view all the greater. All this is obvious, and yet in some That men should in this manner defy the essful when employed by men, cannot be to such resistance made by women. It is successful when employed by women. This notorious that the Government and Governs a great fallacy. Even if it be true that ment officials are particularly dismayed by

attempted to rearrest Mrs. Pankhurst, the

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

## WHY WOMEN WANT THE VOTE.

## By MILDRED E. MANSEL.

(This article will be continued in our next Number.)

Reading the signs, Suffragists might exclaim the Antis of his day who wished to keep the earth stationary, "And vet it moves." making itself felt, and already the results achieved thereby are adding a new chapter to human experience.

### Social and Moral Standard Raised.

Why will not our opponents face facts re sometimes ask ourselves in a kind of despair of the world's being governed by reason. For Woman Suffrage has passed the experimental stage and examination can now be made of the effect, both direct and ndirect, of the woman's vote. The quality of the women's programme everywhere, and similarity in States so widely separated Australia and New Zealand, America. orway and Finland would, one might nagine, shame any anti into acquiescence as the inevitability of the woman's movement s a new factor in social progress. In every ase Woman Suffrage has been immediately followed by a general keying up of the aws protecting child life, motherhood and he home, and has had the effect of raising a new social and moral standard of life.

## The Case of California.

The most strikingly direct instance of this, perhaps, is the case of California. - For twenty years preceding their enfranchisement women had worked there by "indirect influence" to get certain Bills passed. In 911 they gained the vote, and in the one egislature which has sat since then they won them all. They include Acts making nouses of prostitution a nuisance, and providing that the penalty falls, not only on hose who conduct such houses, but on those who own, lease, or let them; an Act making both parents equal guardians of their chillren; one requiring fathers to support their illegitimate children; a Minimum Wage Act for women and children, and other limiting the hours of women's labour o 48 per week; an Act regulating the emoyment of children; one raising the age consent to 18 years and defining the crime nalty of rape from five to ten years' imfty years; an Act establishing a State

evil violently oppose all attempts at change, dollars); an Act establishing civic centres globe-encircling organisation of men and as if the millennium had already arrived, has at every public school-house in the State and women who play important parts in the ever been the way of Antis at every succeed- providing for their free use; an Act making public affairs of their various countries," as ing stage of human evolution. Like Canute kindergartens part of the public-school Judge Lindsey calls it, has declared that ordering back the waves they would bar the system, and providing for their support; Colorado has the most progressive, most forces of progress by a decree. It is strange, another creating a public-school teachers' scientific laws relating to the child to be however, that at this moment they cannot pension fund; an Act establishing a see how, whilst they are trying by the old-standard of weights and measures, and protime methods of persecution and torture to viding for a State superintendent thereof; into operation since Colorado adopted put back Woman Suffrage, the ground is steadily being gained from under their feet. Steadily being gained from under their feet. State registration of nurses; and an Act of the world of women, like Galileo before providing for cases in which a married parents or other persons to contribute to the weman may sue and be sued separately from delinquency of children, a law providing her husband. This splendid list reads that at least 2,000 dollars of the estate of a More and more the coming of the women is almost like a manifesto of the general aims deceased parent shall be paid to the child inspiring the woman's movement.

### The Age of Consent.

In all Suffrage States the age of onsent—the age at which a girl can Responsibility of "Illegitimate" Fathers. aised to 18, and in Wyoming it is of the father and his relatives. In Victoria children are legitimised on the marriage of pirth of the child. Woman Suffrage in Finland.

Women Deputies in Finland have in roduced Bills to the same effect. In fact, Baroness Aletta Rorff states the experience of Woman Suffrage in Finland that 50 per cent. of the Bills by them in three successive Diets have been framed with the view of improving the conditions of children. The Destitute Persons Act in New rape; another raising the minimum Zealand (1094) makes training school for delinquent girls, and (the mother is also liable for its mainten- make them a reality in the State.

To maintain the status quo and to see granting an appropriation therefor (200,000 | ance). The Inter-Parliamentary Union, "a found on any statute books in the world. Not one of these, we are told, but has come children, making it a criminal offence for before creditors' claims are satisfied, and above -all the institution of the juvenile courts on which our own are modelled.

onsent to her own seduction—has been Women initiated the first measure in any country to make an "illegitimate" father aid to be 21. Acts improving the condi- recognise his responsibility to the mother of ion of illegitimate children have been his child by contributing maternity expenses, assed in New Zealand, South Australia, and incorporated this principle in the Af-Victoria, Norway and Finland. In Norway a filiation Act of Australia. They are further Bill recently introduced recognises equal showing their appreciation of the fact that rights of legitimate and illegitimate children, the protection of motherhood and its conull right of inheritance and the right to bear ditions is of first importance to the race. A heir father's name for illegitimate children, children's Act passed in Victoria in 1003, n these columns we have seen the announce- gives power to issue a warrant for desertion nent of the Bill Mr. Castberg, Chief of the on the father of the unborn child. Wife linistry for Social Reform in Norway, is deserters in Utah are forced to pay a certain bout to introduce to still further improve sum for the support of their families. Coloeir position, by which the word illegitimate rado makes it a criminal offence to fail, to be legally suppressed, and the father's refuse or neglect to provide food, clothing, sponsibility brought home to him more shelter and care in case of sickness of wife osely by the enforcement of payments on a or minor child. In New Zealand the Destiaised scale to the mother both before and tute Persons Act, passed in 1904, enables a after the birth of the child. In New Zealand Legitimisation Act enables a child to be magistrate to make an order on an employer egitimised on the marriage of its parents, to to pay part of a man's wages for his destireceive equal shares of property, equal rights tute wife or child. Public attention has and the status of a legitimate child. A pro- recently been drawn in this country by Dr. vision is also made for the distribution of F Truby-King, in lectures delivered in he estates of illegitimate children to the London and Manchester, to the working of mother and her relatives, to the exclusion a New Zealand organisation for the health of women and children, which has had the the parents, also in South Australia, prorided that no impediment existed at the tality in New Zealand from 8 per cent. in 1907 to 3.8, at which figure it now stands. This society spreads information as to the care of children, an object the importance of which, as Dr Truby-King said, cannot be too strongly insisted upon. It works handan interesting paper in the "National in-hand with the Department for Public Geographic Magazine" for June, 1913, on Health, by which it is subsidised. Almost simultaneously with the report of these lectures there appeared in the Press an account of "mothercraft classes," which have been started in Wales with the same intention. Unfortunately, however, says the writer of an appeal on their behalf, under existing 203, a week for its maintenance up to the regulations it is impossible to secure grants 203. a week for its maintenance up to the age of 14, and he may be compelled to pay for this work. "Fireside" politics need age of 14, and he may be compelled to pay an additional sum of £20 for its education driving power from women behind them to

## MRS. PANKHURST'S TRIUMPHANT RETURN THE FIRST SKIRMISH-A DECISIVE VICTORY.

Police Panic.

A Capture At Last!

Where is Mrs. Pankhurst?

## Bodyguard's Brilliant Fight.

you and me, victory is assured."

Mrs. Pankhurst's Challenge,

On Tuesday morning the following statement appeared in the Press: "Mrs. Pankhurst, who has returned to England in order to of giving votes to women or death to resume her work for the Vote, has women, and victory must therefore be day night's historic episode. at 8.30."

At the appointed time Mrs. Pankhurst spoke to an enormous and sympathetic crowd, and after-

be Mrs. Pankhurst, six other omen were arrested in the struggle vague and contradictory rumours and brought up at the West London Police Court on the following day.

## TUESDAY NIGHT'S

AN IMPRESSION BY AN EYE-

taken up her residence at Campden close at hand. Her final appeal was historic it is. At last there was taken up her residence at Campden
Hill Square, where she will address a public open air meeting to night, at 8.30."

Instoric it is. At last there was something new under the sun, a woman pitting herself against the best it is very short," and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short," and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and wicked best it is very short, and concluded to the strong and with the words, "Even if they kill Government, a handful of courage Court on the following day, when then victory!

### The Crowd.

After Mrs. Pankhurst had left the window and the cheering had died

Pankhurst spoke to an commons and sympathetic crowd, and after warsh left the house surreunded by her bedyguard. A firere conflict cock place between the bodyguard and the police, and when at last as weman was captured and take to the police station they discovered that skeep as tation they discovered that skeep as a curious hush came over the police station they discovered that skeep as tation they discovered that skeep as tation they discovered that skeep as the police station that skeep as the policy skeep as the

Pankhurst!" and then the noise died away, and Mrs. Pankhurst began to speak.

She spoke for about half an hour, her clear voice carrying to every part of that wast crowd. She appealed in turn to the men and the women in the men and the men and was remanded until the men and was remanded until a glimpse of men struggling desperately to the protection of women. The majority of the crowd did not a glimpse of men struggling desperately to the protection of women. If aw the women themselves fighting with a splendid, selfless courage, all right." Grief and indignation which disdained to court odds.

a gleam of hope pierced the darkness, and women whispered one to another that once again Mrs. Pankhurst had triumpuded and that the police triumphed, and that the police, entirely outwitted, had arrested whom the final issue was everything, nother woman by mistake.

Besides the woman who was thought cared before.

but those who perhaps had never cared before.

from the battle now dying in the distance No one knew for certain. Looking down the street I could see lines of vigilant police guarding the exit. It gave hope strength. And and dishevelled, brought the

Mrs Pankhurst was safe.

### SEOUEL TO THE SCENE IN CAMPDEN HILL SQUARE.

SIX WOMEN CHARGED.

There was a sequel to the attempted arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst on Tuesday ous, loyal women to protect her, and six women who had been arrested during the conflict with the police were charged with obstructing the

## VICTORY IS ASSURED.

## A Verbatim Report of MRS. PANKHURST'S Speech at Campden Hill Square, Feb. 10, 1914.

Ladies and Gentlemen: This is an appropriate night for a meeting like this. To-day Parliament has reassembled after months of Parliamentar neglect, during which the fortunes of this country

loligarchy. During those months, while the welfare of the country has been imperiled, those men have been paid by the men and women of this country to manage their affairs—the men, I presume, have paid willingly, the women have had no choice in the matter; they have had to pay these men who misrepresent them.

Well, to-night I am here to say the mock battle of Parliament has begun again. The sham armies are in the field. But there is a real army in the field, and that is the women's army. (A Voice: That is the W.S.P.U.) That is the W.S.P.U.) That is the W.S.P.U.) That is the W.S.P.U. That is the W.S.P.U. That is the women's repellion in Ireland. Some believe it is real; others do not; but there can be no doubt in anybody's mind about the reality of our war, that they are fighting us, while they let the others go exort free. (A voice saying something about law-abiding women.) My friend who talks about law-abiding women is quite right. The fault we women have had in the past, is that we have neglected so long ago, we should not be where we are. But now women are fighting, and the Government recognise that in women they have far more dangerous enemies than in Sir Edward Carson and his army, in the Labour Party and their army, or in any of them; because women.

I Shall Come Out Alive or Women were ware we have being in this country that those who obey the maintain armies to kill human beings; he blesses in additional three women had to kill human beings; he blesses in catherlas for that which is more than a child and the same when a the prays in catherlas for that which is somebour and property; women are fighting to the provent and in surple the past, is that we have neglected so long ago, we should not be where we are. But now women are fighting, and the Government recognise that in women they have rearrested we have earned and the past, is that we have neglected so long ago, we should not be where we are. But now women are fighting, and the Government recognise that in women they have rearrested the covernment r

### How Can He Condemn Women?

of London, and to all those who talk as he does, have been left in the hands of an irresponsible digarchy. During those months, while the welfare of the country has been imperilled, those men have been paid by the men and women of warlish have been been paid by the men and women of

ment. They may kill us, but they cannot crush this movement.

The Government's La:t Game.

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I want to ask the men in this crowd: Had they ever to pass a "Cat-and-Mouse Act" to keep your forefathers in order? They have passed legislation to put down women that was never necessary in the case of the men of the past, when I believe men had more courage than have the men today. I am glad that we are having this fight, to clause it enables women to show to the manhoed of the world the kind of stuff they are made of. Is there one man in this crowd who believes that they will ever crush us? (One voice: Yes.) Well, my friend, you are in a very small minority. At Manual in this movement.

The Government, which is tottering to its fall, has before it this choice: it must give votes to women or death to women. And I say to you men in the meeting. I say it solemnly to-night: Are you ready to have not the the women in this might for human liberty even if every man in the world was against us. We say to you: Who gave you their right? Are you rulers by divine right? No. Very well, then, you took the right to say whether women should be voters or not? Who gave you that right? Are you rulers by divine right? No. Very well, then, you took at the Molloway and foreibly feed me. I challenge them to dare to do it. I tell you this, my friends; then, if they get me to-night, then, if all, then, if they get me to-night, then, if all, then, if all, then, if they

be the men man in this crowd who believes that they will ever crash us? (One voice: Yes.) Well, my friend, you are in a very small minority. At any rate, the men you have placed in power know we shall never be crushed.

And I will tell you women in this meeting, women members of the W.S.P.U., that they are playing their last game against us. What are playing their last game against us. What are playing their last game against us. What are they trying to do? They know they cannot crush us with forcible feeding; they know they cannot crush us with forcible feeding; they know they cannot crush us with forcible feeding; they know they cannot crush us with forcible feeding; they know they cannot crush us with forcible feeding; they know they cannot crush us with the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" it was also been to be completed in the contract of the voice in a skew that they are trying to read to women who are risking better lives for your sales. They are trying to make you turn traitors—(A Voice: Never)—to the women who are risking better lives for your sales. They was trying to make you turn traitors—(A Voice: Never)—to the women who are risking the lives of the contract of the work of the voice of the voic

I wish to answer him when he says we do evil hat good may come. I want to say to the Bishop of London, and to all those who talk as he does, within the constitution of my country.

## I Shall Come Out Alive or Dead.

Somebody says I must suffer the law. There is

## NO QUARTER FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

## CHANCELLOR SMUGGLED INTO GLASGOW. signal by an officer outside, on the appearance of the motor car they stepped out and saw the Chancellor and his party safely into the build-His Bodyguard of Police.

Cabinet Ministers and those wins support the Cabinet in their pol cy of torturing women in preference to giving them the vote have again this week been subjected to heck. In and interruption by the indignant women of the country, whenever they have addressed public meetings.

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### ALL PRECAUTIONS FAIL.

MR. LLO /D GEORGE CHALLENGED BY MEN SUFFRAGISTS.

In spite of all the elaborate pre-cautions taken, Mr. Lloyd George was not able to address his meeting without being reminded several times by members of the Edinburgh M.P.U.that the most important ques-tion of the day has not yet been set-tled. The following account of the meeting has been sent us by an eye-witness:

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### Guarded by Police

a bit and struck out winny, as difficulty he was lifted right er the benches, and along with hers who came to his assistance, as ejected.

Thus was Mr. Lloyd George's 'S 'great land speech'' disturbed by those men who believe in deeds rather than words.

MEN'S DEPUTATION REFUSED.

There may be no harm now in stating that Mr. Lloyd George was "smuggled" into the hall, as well as into the Liberal Club and the Central Station. Indeed, there were many outside the West End building who deelared that he had never entered!

The Observative George was find the platform.

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## HARROGATE MEETING.

## MR. HERBERT SAMUEL CALLED

SUFFRAGIST PROTESTS.

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## GOVERNMENT SPIES AND BULLIES.

## The Political Police at Work.

### By OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

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APPEALS TO THE PUBLIC CONSCIENCE.

## MORE LIBERALS HECKLED.

### BRISTOL MEETING WRECKED.

### FIFTEEN EJECTIONS.

thoroughly interested audience. She was ejected, but her place was quickly taken by others, and from thence on-wards Mr. Lambert had to cope with a steady stream of interruptions.

### The Unconquerables.

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In vain Mr. Lambert appealed for a truce on the grounds that he had always been an ardent Suffragist.

"Why do you torture women then?" was the prompt retort. The speakers' consternation was complete when a moment later the first woman to be ejected quietly walked on to the platform by a back entrance, remarking, "You have had a practical demon-

oblivious of the space obtain a hearing.

Two women who were ejected were violently attacked by the police, who knocked them down and subsequently arrested one of them on a charge of

### LIBERALISM TYPIFIED.

### WOMEN EXCLUDED FROM EDINBURGH MEETING.

Liberal methods of dealing with opponents were strikingly exemplified at Mr. Lyell's Edinburgh meeting last week, when all women were ex-

succeeded in reaching the

gallery doors and calling out "Votes-for Women!" a demand which was answered with applause. Others who insisted on being ad-mitted were brutally treated by the stewards who struck them and flung

## MR. WARDLE, M.P., HECKLED.

### LABOUR HYPOCRISY.

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Mr. Wardle, Labour M.P., spoke last Sunday to the East Finchley. Brotherhood on the subject of "The State as Helper." During the course of his address he was constantly interrupted, the chairman appealing in vain for silence. Finally it was promised that all questions should be answered at the end of the meeting. The Hastings W.S.P.U. greatly regrets the loss of a member by the death of Mrs. Horner Price, who was much hurt ordingly a Suffragette presented, "Does Mr. Wardle think that

asked. "Does Mr. Wardle think that the terrible state of infant mortality, and the many evils he has spoken of can be adequately managed while women have no voice in the State?" Immediately the chairman was on his feet declaring that he could not allow that question, an amazing de-zion which called forth disapproba-tion from many of the audience.

## MR. MONTAGU AT OTLEY

## UNDER SECRETARY FOR INDIA

Mr. Lambert, M.P., who was to have spoken on the land question at the David Thomas Schools last week, was given a stormy reception.

The poorly attended meeting was enlivened from the moment Mr. Lambert rose to speak by a praymt interpret rose to speak by a praymt interpret.

At Sir John Barlow's Batheasto

## SIR JOHN SIMON'S BODYGUARD.

The Hastings W. S. P. U. greatly regrets the loss of a member by the death of Mrs. Horner Price, who was much hurt in the local anti-Suffrage riot last summer. Miss F. C. Tristram (organiser) and Miss Hogg represented the W. S. P. U. Branch at her funeral, and a sheaf of flowers in the colours, was alleged. flowers in the colours was placed on the coffin with the inscription:

### THE "SUFFRAGETTE" CAMPAIGN.

### SEND IN YOUR NAME TO-DAY.

The Organiser of the campaign for increasing the circulation of the paper in London sends the following

meeting.

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MR. CHURCHILL

COMPELLED TO LISTEN.

As. Mr. Churchill was driving back to his house in Sandwich Bay one day last week his car was stopped by two Suffragettes, who formed a barriand work are asked to send in their bicycles. When he had thus been compeled to the brack and showed great agitation.

LIBERAL METHODS.

At Sir John Barlow's Batheaston

Interruptions were ejected from his meeting. The following is all-important, and it is work in the district. Help of every week and posterioring, for heart the sum of the sum

### LEITH BURGHS BY-ELECTION.

F. H. MacLuistin (U.)

W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms, 68, Leith. Walk.
O. ganiser, Miss M. S. Allen.

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Rt. Hon. R. C. Munro Fergnson (L.) 7,069 Majority, 1,785.

The WSP.U. is opposing the Government candidate at the Leith Burghs by-election and is already at

THE CHURCH'S APATHY REBUKED.

Theatre Protests Throughout the Country.

The leaflet. "The Appeal to God" was distributed to the congregation as they came out.

S. LEONARDS-ON-3EA.

On Sunday last at the Church of St. Many Magdalen a local member stood up in the midst of the congregation and prayed about for the three women new undergoing torture in Holloway prison. The clergyman broke in with the continuation of the ordinary service, but the Suffragettes' voice rang out clearly above his, and throughout her prayer other members stood up and finally joined in the reverent "Amen."

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"O Lord, our God, Rachel Peace, Phyllis Brady and Kitty Marion are suffering to turne in prison for conscience sake. Strengthen and comfort them, O Lord we beseech Thee."

Some attempt was made by the petitioners, but they went on strong and reverent to the close, after which the women rose and left the chapel.

INTERCESSION FOR THE

## ses of the nation that it may cease occurring Thee afresh in these Thy PRAYERS AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, HOVE.

INTERCESSION AT ST.

The voices of the petitioners were leard distinctly above that of the minister, and many of the congrega-ion turned to face the kneeling women.
They were not interfered with,

On Sunday evening at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster the following prayer was offered up by a number of women during the service:

women.

They were not interfered wi however, and they remained to close of the service.

## THEATRE.

### SPEECH FROM A BOX

Threatre Protests Throughout the Country.

PUBLIC SYMPATHY ROUSED.

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PRAYERS FOR SUBRAGETTE PRISONERS.

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After this prayer the women quietly left the church, but as the preacher went up to the pulpit a woman appealed to him on behalf of those for whom their prayers had been offered up.

CHURCH, HOVE.

Last Sunday a number of Suffragettes who attended morning service at St. Patrick's Church chanted a prayer for the women who are now suffering in prison.

The valves of the netitioners were.

## GARRICK THEATRE.

## ENTAUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

### SCENE AT A GLASGOW | SPIRITED PROTEST AT ST. JAMES' THEATRE

### AUDIENCE TO THE RESCUE

the management the banner was re-moved and the protesters resumed

## SPLENDID PROTEST AT LIVERPOOL THEATRE

## APPLAUSE FOR THE SPEAKER

paret's Church, Westminster the following prayer was offered up by a number of women during the service:

"O. Lord our God, save the three women suffering in prison for conscience's sake; open the eyes of this nation that it may cease to crucify afresh the Son of God in these Thy servants."

A number of Suffragettes attended Divine Service at St. Mary's Church, The prayer was chanted without interruption, but the women were requested to leave the Church, which they did as quietly as possible, though much disturbance was caused by the officials.

SCENE AT ACTON CHURCH

PETHIONERS EJECTED.

A number of Suffragettes attended Divine Service at St. Mary's Church, Acton, last Sunday, and there prayed aloud for their comrades in prison. At a sign given by one of the clergy the women were ejected from the church they did as quietly as possible, though much disturbance was caused by the officials.

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A protest against the torture of by the attendants, and together with her companions who distributed leaflets was hustled from the building.

FORCIBLE FEEDING PICTURES AT A CINEMATOGRAPH.

INDIGNANT FROTESTS.

A film which was called "Asta Neilson as a Suffragette" aroused considerable indignation amongst a large section of the audience at an Aberdeen Cinematagraph Theatre and berdeen Cinematagraph Theatre and berdeen Cinematagraph Theatre ast week.

Part of the film showed a Suffragette being forcibly fed, and the man-

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE SCENE.

CALLS FOR A SP.ECH.

Between the second and third acts of the matinée performance at the New Theatre last Saturday a Suffragette rose in the front row of the dress circle and reminded the large adheres, composed chiefly of University of the end of the performance at the theatre, but many women reguested the labels of the performance at the theatre, but many women reguested the woman to desist, and after the leaflets had been distributed she and her other companion quiety left the theatre.

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## THE BOOK AND THE PUBLIC.

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The second edition of Miss Pankhurst's book, "The Great Scourge and How to End It," is selling extremely well. We print below the report of the organiser of the London campaign for the sale of the book, and some reports from provincial centres and local London Unions, in all of which special efforts are being made to bring the book to the notice of the public. Space does not permit of our putting in more than a small selection of these reports in one number of the paper, but reports from centres not hitherto mentioned will be given in succeeding weeks.

A useful suggestion comes from Miss Janie Allan who writes:

"Some members might be willing to post a copy regularly to some woman missionary in India.

We will give our own members here names of missionaries in connection with missions of the Established Church of Scotland, and the United Free Churches. In England they could deal with the missionaries of mous amount of interest. We had the county of the paper of the paper, but reports from centres not hitherto mentioned will be given in succeeding weeks.

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## FALSE REPORTS DENIED.

AN EXPLANATION.

We have received a long letter for the solicitors of the husband of Mrs. Hartog whose case we referred to in our issue of January 2. In the course of this letter they state:

(1) That under an order of the Court the mother had right of access to her child who was at a boarding school chosen by her father.

(2) That Mrs. Hartog was accounted by the Mrs. P.U. and the Press statements in question are a malicious fabrication.

## GLASGOW PILLAR-BOX



## PRISON NEWS.

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Miss Rachel Peace, Miss Phyllis
Brady, and Miss Kitty Marion are
still being forcibly fed.

Miss Phyllis Brady, who, it will be
romembered, was sentenced on April
12, 1913, to aix weeks in the second
division for suspicious loitering at
Croydon, has now finished her sentence. She is at present on remaind
on a charge of burning Lady White's
flowe. Ball was applied for on Wednesday but was refused.

A woman giving the name of Miss
Rhoda Robinson, was arrested on
suspicious at Glasgow in connection
with a series of numaion house first
that took place in the Upper. Miss Phyllis Secting first to the dwellinghouse known as Alt-na-fhioun. St.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst's Book, extitute Bishop, and charged with wilfully setting first to the dwellinghouse known as Alt-na-fhioun. St.

Fillum's, Comrie, the property of Mrs.
Boyd of Edinburgh. Her reply to the
charge was that she was absolutely
innocent. An application was made
for ball, but was refused, and accused
was accounting of the work. St.

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| Miss Rachel Peace  |       |     | Nov. 15                 | 18 months              | Holloway                |
| Miss Kitty Marion  |       |     | July 3                  | 3 y'rs 21 d'y:         | "                       |
| Miss Phyllis Brady |       |     | April 12                | 6 weeks                | "                       |
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| Miss Joan Driver   |       |     | ,,                      | ,,                     | - 0                     |
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| Friday, February 13.  |  |
| Acton, Horn Lane. Mrs. Tidswell. Chair: Mrs. Nora Thomson<br>Battersea, Moss-bury Road                                  | 8 p.m.<br>7.30 p.m.<br>7 p.m.<br>7 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>7.45 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>12:15 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>8 p.m. |
| Wimbledon, Queen's Hall, Broadway. Miss Margaret Wright and others. Chair: Mrs. McRue                                   | 8.15 p.m.  |
| Saturday, February 14.  |  |
| Chelsea, World's End. Miss Elsa Myers. Chair: Miss B. Edwards<br>Cricklewood, Clock Tower. Miss Shoults, Miss F. Wright | 7,20 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>12,30 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>8 p.m.<br>12 noon.<br>7,30 p.m.                             |
| Sunday, February 15.  |  |
|   | 11:30 a.m.   |

# Monday, February 16. Tuesday, February 17.

|   | Cycling Club. Miss Haslam Purley Tram Terminus. Mrs. Cameron Swan Woolwich, The Square. Miss Gwen Richard Willesden Green Library. Miss P. Rickards, Miss P. Verden   |
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| 1 | Wednesday, February 18,   |
|   | Balhom, Bijou Hall, Miss K. Margesson<br>Clapham, The Plough, Miss Doris Smith<br>Hampstead, Prince Arthur Road Library, Mr. J. Cameron Grar<br>Mrs. Cavandish Bentinek<br>Hord, Manor Park, Watton Road<br>Notting Hill Gate, Tube Station, Miss Canning<br>Palmer's Green, 6, 8th nard Road, Friesdal Talks<br>Wodwich, Carnel Chapel, Anglesca Hill, Miss Bonwick, B.<br>Chair: Miss Hill, B.Sc. |
| 1 | Thu sday, February 19.  |
|   | Chelsea Town Hall, Miss Naylor, Chair; Mrs. Drummond, Clapham, Oriental Café, Women's Meeting, Mrs. Barren  |

| Croydon, Katherne Street                                 | 12 110011  |
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| Kensington, Royal Palace Hotel. At Home. Mrs. Bedfor1    |  |
| Fenyick, Miss G. Town and                                | 3 p.m.   |
| Kilburn, 310, High Road. Women only, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. | The state of the s |
| Penn Gaskell   | 3.15 p.m.  |
| Queen's Gate Hall, Harrington Road, South Kensington.    |  |
| Miss Kather ne Margesson and Miss Elsie Bowerman.        |  |
| Chair: Mrs. Dacre Fox                                    | 0  |
| West Ham, Workmen's Hall. Women only. Miss dough, Miss   | 8 p.m.   |
| Fairweather  | 0  |
| Tanweather   | 8 p.m.   |
| Friday, Pebruary 20.                                     |  |
| Cricklewood, Clock Tower. Miss Ennis                     | 8 p.m.   |
| Clapham, The Plough                                      | 8 p.m.   |
| Croydon, Katherine Street. Miss Hall                     | 7.20 p.m.  |
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| Lancaster Baths, Lancaster Road, Kensington. Miss O.     | CONTRACTOR OF THE  |

# alin's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo 745 p.m. ey, Werter Road. Miss Glildewell... 745 p.m. e Square. Mrs. Theresa Gough. Chair: Miss D. Smith ... 12.15 p.m. Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss Kelly, Miss Beice bledon, Queen's Hall, Broadway. Miss Barbara Wylic, Mr. [, J, Laskii ....

## COUNTRY. Friday, February 13. Cork, City Hall. Mrs. Drummond. Chair: Miss Lennox... Dundee, Pannure Street. Miss Grant...

|                          | Saturday,    | February    | 14. |     |     |           |
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| Dundec, Greenmarket.     | Miss Clunas  |             |     |     |     | 3,30 p.m. |
| Edinburgh, The Mound     | *** ***      |             |     | *** | vie | 4 p.m.    |
| Edinburgh, Leith         | *** ***      |             |     | 111 |     | 8 p.m.    |
| Edinburgh, Musselburgh   |              | · · ·       |     |     | *** | 8.p.m.    |
| oughtenhurst, West Cl    | iff Gardens. | Mrs. Bouvi  | er  |     | *** | 4 p.m.    |
| South Westbourne, Surr   | ey Road, M   | rs. Bouvier | *** | 100 | 111 | Sp.m.     |
| Pruro, Municipal Buildin | ngs. Miss St | mmons       | *** | *** | 711 | 3 p.m.    |
| Queenstown. Mrs. Dru     | mmonu, miss  | Lennox      | *** | 4.  | *** | 3.30 p.m. |
|                          | Sunday, I    | Pebruary 1  | 5.  |     |     |           |
| bertillery, New Era Un   | ion. Miss A  | nnie Willia | ms  |     | -10 | 6 p.m.    |

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7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 18. Thursday, February 19. Cardiff, Women's Class, Miskin Street Chapel. Miss Annie Friday, February 20. 

Westminster and St. George's.

### Bexhill.

Many thanks to Miss A. Wright for her speech last week. Thanks to Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Hope, and Miss I. Henderson for guaranteeing copies of "The Great Scourge" for distribution. Thanks to Rev. H. K. Hope for presenting copies to local clery. Two posters on hoardings are arranged for. Weekly "at homes" on Tuosdays at shop, at 5.45; speech 415 punctually. (Org., Miss F. C. Tristram; there Maring).

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## WEST OF ENGLAND.

There will be a members' meeting at shop on Saturday, 14th, 6 p.m. (Hon. Sec., the Misses Tollemache; shop, 12, Walcot Street.)

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