

"The Suffragette," September 5, 1913.

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

The Suffragette

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

Edited by Christabel Pankhurst.

No. 47—Vol. I.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913.

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A Review of the Week.

The Official Labour Party.

The official Labour Party is sinking lower and lower. If Mr. Asquith is thinking to strengthen his Government by inviting Mr. J. R. MacDonald to a seat in the Cabinet we can assure him that he will make as great a mistake as was made by his predecessor, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, when he gave Cabinet office to Mr. John Burns. Mr. J. R. MacDonald is losing the following he once had, and he will not be found individually a strength to the Government. The great opportunity of Mr. J. R. MacDonald's life was to force the Government to give votes to working women. He has not done this. An interesting confession of the subjection of Mr. MacDonald and his flock to the Liberal Government is made by Mr. Philip Snowden, who says in the "Christian Commonwealth":

Its members sit in Parliament because, in four-fifths of the cases some understanding or arrangement has been made with the Liberals. Under such circumstances it is ridiculous to expect that Labour members will quarrel seriously with the Party by whose good will they hold their seats.

Then why do some Suffragists maintain that in the Labour Party lies their hope of bringing pressure to bear upon the Government?

"Hand-in-Glove in the Same Operations."

The "Westminster Gazette," discussing the alliance between the Labour Party and the Government and the sham fight that has lately taken place between these allies, says:

It may be very well that Labour and Liberal should keep their separate organisations, but it is not well that they should behave like conspirators who are instructed not to recognise each other in the streets, though they are hand-in-glove in the same operations. There are some efforts which defeat themselves, and it is really impossible for two Parties to work together as the Liberal and Labour Parties do in the House of Commons, and

yet for them to persuade the public that they are quite separate by the mere device of not appearing on each other's platforms in the constituencies.

No doubt the official Labour Party will wince at this statement, which to them may seem crude, of the plain facts of the situation.

Mrs. Pankhurst to Visit America.

As Mrs. Pankhurst has broken down her sentence of three years' penal servitude by speaking twice at a public meeting without being arrested, and as there is to be no autumn session of Parliament, she has decided to undertake a short lecturing tour in the United States. The object of her visit is to present the case for women's enfranchisement, with special reference to its connection with the White Slave problem and the scourge of venereal disease. The recent developments of the militant Suffrage movement in Great Britain will also be explained. Meetings are to be held in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and other great cities. A W.S.P.U. organiser, Miss Joan Wickham, sails for New York in the "Cedric," on September 11, for the purpose of making arrangements for Mrs. Pankhurst's meetings, and conferring with the many American Suffragists who are giving their co-operation. On Mrs. Pankhurst's return to this country she will address a mass meeting in London.

No More "Cat-and-Mouse" Torture!

The Home Secretary, in his reply to the memorial asking that Mrs. Pankhurst be relieved of her sentence of three years' penal servitude, says:

Mrs. Pankhurst is under sentence of three years' penal servitude for felony, and of that sentence she has served only nineteen days; and the Secretary of State feels that, unless he received from her an assurance that she would for the future abstain from all crime or incitement to crime, it is impossible for him to advise His Majesty to grant her any pardon or remission of sentence.

These are bold words of Mr. McKenna's, but they are no disguise of the fact that he has found himself unable to enforce the sentence of three years' penal servitude upon Mrs. Pankhurst. When on August 5 and August 11 he omitted to arrest Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Annie Kenney he cancelled their sentences and restored them to the position of free women. There can be no re-arrest under the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" either of Mrs. Pankhurst or of Miss Kenney. And as Mr. McKenna has abandoned the policy of "Cat-and-Mouse torture" where these two prisoners are concerned, he has no right to torture other Suffragists. This is a matter which will be fought out in the autumn.

Mr. Asquith's Education.

Since reason and argument are quite lost upon Mr. Asquith, who has for a quarter of a century resisted education by such means, two women determined to try means more drastic. Hence the exciting episode on the golf links at Lossiemouth. A full account of the protest appears on page 816. From this it will be seen that Mr. Asquith displayed a terror quite ludicrous, and that though he does not believe that women are strong enough to vote, he is vastly afraid of meeting them in combat, and does not disdain the protection of a member of the

weaker sex in the person of his daughter. The matter has been brought before the magistrates, and the trial will not take place until after this issue is published. Both Mr. Asquith and Miss Asquith have been cited as witnesses.

Cherchez la F. m. ne.

Mad, indeed, were the Government to fan into flame the fire of revolt that they found burning in the hearts of Suffragists when they took up office. If they had then and there placated the Suffragettes by giving them the vote much of the men's violence, past, present, and to come, would have been obviated. To the Suffragette example is largely due the unrest in India that has marked the course of Liberal rule. To the Suffragette example is due the boldness with which the Unionist Party preaches violent revolution in Ulster. To the Suffragette example may in large part be attributed the rioting in South Africa and Dublin. It is noticeable that on the Rand and in Dublin women have played a leading, revolutionary part. And, as the Government surely know, women's participation in a revolt gives to that revolt a special intensity. It is men who are prone to compromise—whose revolutionary temper, though easily roused, is easily quenched. Women are more daring, more persistent, harder to deceive. If a Government will keep women contented they will have little real trouble with men. But if women are in revolt, the men, for very shame, will not be still.

A Monstrous Inequality.

It will be interesting to know how the Government defend the arrest of Mr. Larkin and others in Dublin considering that they have not yet ordered the arrest of Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonar Law. Mr. Larkin and his friends have awedly followed the example of Sir Edward Carson. "We will follow Carson's example," says Mr. Larkin, "and from to-morrow morning in all our offices and halls we will enroll, organise, and arm a volunteer force." "Sir Edward," says Mr. Larkin again, "has armed his men with Italian rifles; do you arm yourselves with Irish weapons—black-thorns, bottles, and hurleys." Yet while Mr. Larkin is arrested Sir Edward Carson is not. This is the sort of monstrous inequality first practised by the Government at the expense of Suffragettes. A wrong introduced to deal with women is afterwards done to the injury of men. Of this we warned men long ago.

Work for Women.

A correspondence has been in progress in the "Daily Mail" on the subject of the dearth of suitable employment for women who have had a university education. This problem will always be with us until women obtain the vote and are able to sweep away the barriers that have been erected by law and custom. At present they cannot be lawyers, or ministers of religion, nor, except in the lower grades, civil servants. High positions in the business world are, to a large extent, closed to them. Prejudice and the law hamper them at every turn. This being so, it is highly important that women shall stand by women, and by co-operation strengthen the economic position of their sex. The more employment that women can give to women the better. There is no work

The £250,000 Fund.

Contributions July 22 to July 31.

Unless it be such as requires sheer brute strength that women cannot do as well as, and perhaps better, than men. Lack of opportunity has kept them back, but given opportunity women show themselves able to excel in every direction. And their competition acts as a most healthy stimulus to men.

"We Were the Last."

"We were the last but now we must be the first" is the burden of Mr. Winston Churchill's comment on the question of aviation. That the men of this country were so slow to understand the possibilities of aviation and that they took so small a part in the risks and glories of the pioneer work makes women ashamed. If women had the training and opportunity that men have our country would certainly not have earned the disgrace of which Mr. Winston Churchill seems positively proud. It is, indeed, the Liberal Government and the Liberal Press who are largely to blame; the Government having refused to give due encouragement to experiments and pioneer work in flying, and the Liberal newspapers have most ignorantly and stupidly discouraged flying efforts on the plea that they were attempts at the impossible. There is in certain Englishmen a most undesirable tendency to let foreigners do the dangerous and costly work of discovery and then, at a later stage, to step in when commercial profit can be made. It is a strong sign of decadence and of the need of the new spirit that women can breathe into the nation's life.

A Book about a Doormat.

"I can't read novels any more," a great many women are saying in these days, and no wonder they say it when they are offered such novels as Miss M. P. Willcocks' "The Power Behind." A more sentimental, artificial and, despite certain surface originalities, a more stereotyped production has never come our way.

It is a book about a woman—so much concession is made to modern requirements. But what a woman! She is the sort of person often met in books who never wants any save a "man child." And certainly she is not fit to have a woman child, for she would bring her up to be as silly and prying as she is herself. She has no more notion of being anything but a female than has a barndoor hen. Now and again another concession to modern ideas—she talks of "working," but never gets beyond talking. As for other women she takes no interest in them and their condition.

Enough has been said to enable the experienced reader of fiction to understand exactly the sort of person she is. Alas! we have met her like over and over again in novels and generally, we grieve to say, in novels written by women. Happily, this mixture of prig and doormat is seldom or never met in real life—at any rate, in these enlightened times.

There are certain among women novelists who, if they are to retain their hold upon intelligent readers must throw worn-out literary conventions upon the "scrap heap." Let them get back to life and reality! Let them make fresh observations of life as it is being lived, and, above all, of women as they really are. The puppet women that figure in so many works of modern fiction are no more like the women of this time than are Dutch dolls.

Miss M. P. Willcocks has literary power. If she will hold the mirror up to nature she will do work which will command other women's respect.

When will one of the present-day novelists give us a great woman? Hitherto few of them have created a woman who even distantly approaches Georges Sand's Consuelo. And this is the twentieth century, and the new woman is already here!

"The Power Behind." M. P. Willcocks.

Table of contributions for the £250,000 fund, listing names and amounts.

CHASTITY AND THE HEALTH OF MEN.

By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

In urging that votes for women and chastity for men are the double cure for the sexual disease that is destroying individuals and the race, we are met by the excuse that chastity for men is dangerous to their health, and that immorality is necessary to the preservation of their health.

This excuse is in direct conflict with the highest medical opinion.

Medical testimony is that immorality not only soils and debilitates a man's body, but also contaminates his mind. Intractable to cure as is the bodily disease caused by immorality, the brain stains which it produces are even more difficult to wash away.

But since so many men rank the body higher than the mind, it is above all things important to make them understand that the physical well-being which they think, or pretend to think they are achieving by immorality, is actually being destroyed.

That immorality causes bodily weakness as well as actual disease is obvious, because the sexual act involves a very great expenditure of a man's energy—energy which can, if it is not expended in that way, be transformed and expended in other ways, either physical or mental.

In support of our contention we may point out that when athletes are in training sexual intercourse, even in the legitimate relation of marriage and in moderation, has to be completely avoided. Considering that a man goes into training with a view to getting himself into a perfect physical condition the fact to which we have referred is of the very greatest significance.

And now we will give one after another, quotations from medical authorities showing the desirability from the point of view of men's health, of an equal moral standard for men and women.

The matter is clearly expressed in the following statement by the late William Acton, M.R.C.S.:

The argument in favour of incontinence deserves special notice, as it purports to be founded on physiology. I have been consulted by persons who feared, or who professed to fear, that if the organs were not regularly exercised they would become atrophied or that in some way impotence might be the result of chastity. There exists no physiological truth. I may state that I have after many years of experience, never seen an instance of atrophy of the generative organs from this cause. I have indeed met with the complaint in all instances from the exactly opposite cause—early abuse; the organs become worn out, and hence atrophy arises. Every year of voluntary chastity renders the task easier by the mere force of habit.

Sir T. C. Allbutt, K.C.B., M.D., Regius Professor of Physics, Cambridge, says: "Continence, so far from being harmful, is not harmful at all age."

John Kellock Barton, M.D., says: "Continence is possible, and not only compatible with but conducive to health."

Lionel S. Beale says: "No sufficient valid objections have been established upon reasonable grounds or upon facts of physiology and health to living, nay, to passing the whole life in a state of celibacy. The argument that if marriage cannot, for various reasons, be carried out, it is nevertheless necessary upon physiological grounds that a substitute of some kind should be found is altogether erroneous, and without foundation."

Clement Dukes, M.D., Physician of Rugby School, says:

It is a frequent observation instilled into the young at all ages: "I am told it is very bad for me to be continent; my health will suffer from it. No greater lie was ever invented. It is simply a base invention to cover sin, and has no foundation in fact."

Very important are the words of G. M. Humphrey, M.D., Professor of Surgery at the University of Cambridge. He says:

"There are no organs so much under control as those of the male sex."

has supplied an innocent means of relief for men, upon which they ought to depend instead of polluting the bodies of the white slaves.

A further statement on this point we take from the writings of James Foster Scott, M.D. and C.M. of Edinburgh University, and late Obstetrician to Columbia Hospital, for Women in Washington. He says:

Nocturnal emissions of semen occur occasionally in all normal men as desirable physiological events which give convincing proof of virility. Silly men who gain their information from the evil publications of charlatans who are wholly mercenary in their aims, wrongly attribute these losses to some mischief in the generative functions. The emissions occur with varying frequency in different men, and in the same man at different times. If one takes little exercise, overexerts, lives on a rich diet, uses tea, coffee or tobacco to excess, and stimulates his mind with erotic fancies and pursuits, he will probably experience them with more frequency than the active man who directs his energies more to his brain and muscles than to his sexual nature.

We may remind here our readers that there exists an artificial but perfectly harmless method which is employed by the medical officers of prisons to relieve any physical discomfort which men prisoners may experience. Prostitution has been done away with in our prisons by medical means, and therefore there is no reason why by the same means it should not be abolished in a world of free men outside the prisons.

To sum up, Chastity for men is not only morally imperative, but is also physiologically imperative. Incontinence on the part of men causes a waste of vital force which impoverishes their moral nature and weakens their body.

Furthermore, the incontinence of men gives rise to terrible sexual diseases, whose victims are not themselves alone and the white slaves whom they destroy, but innocent wives and children.

Chastity for men, far from causing atrophy of men's sexual organs, is the surest guarantee against atrophy. As a high medical authority says: "No continent man need be deterred by this apocryphal fear of atrophy of the testes from living a chaste life. It is a device of the unchaste—a lame excuse for their incontinence, not founded on any physiological law. The testes will see to it that their action is not interfered with. Physiologically it is not a fact that the power of secreting semen is annihilated in well-formed adults leading a healthy life, and yet remaining continent. Sexuality ought to lie dormant until legitimate occasion arises for its use, when it will be found to exist in full natural vigour."

The sexual power of men has been given to them in trust for the perpetuation of the race, and they have not been faithful to that trust. Says a man who is a doctor: "The secretion of the testicles is the hope of the future of the race; and yet if wrongfully used it is so potent that it may figuratively be classed with the secretions of the poison fangs of venomous reptiles."

Although by clean thinking and healthy living men can gain control over themselves, they renounce that control and stimulate their desires by foul thinking, by obscene words, sights and acts, by alcohol, and even by drugs and unnatural practices.

Although by medical means they can obtain such aid as may be necessary, and although nature herself affords an innocent means of relief, these are rejected on the plea that they are dangerous to health. By this excuse men have contrived to har all ways save the way that conducts them to the brothel.

It is essential that women shall, for their own protection, take firm hold of these facts. Let them remember that, in the words of Sir Dyes Duckworth, M.D., consulting physician to Sir Bartholomew's Hospital, there are no organs in a man's body that can be better controlled than the sexual organs, and then let them say to men: "And what of women's health? Why should it any longer be sacrificed, not to your health even, but to your vices?"

This article is one of a series on the question of sexual disease, how it is caused and how it can be prevented, now being written in the SUFFRAGETTE, by Miss Christabel Pankhurst. The previous articles appeared in the issues of July 25, August 1, 3, 15, 22, 29. The series will be continued in future issues of the SUFFRAGETTE.

The doctors inform us that the immorality to which men resort on the pretext of relieving physical distress is, on the contrary, the very cause of that distress.

"Fallen men," says James Foster Scott, M.D., "by continual stimulation of their sexual passions with erotic thoughts, sensual conversation and literature, and by the rehearsal of lewd stories produce in themselves and in others who fall under their noxious influence an uncontrollable passion. Says this same authority: 'Intercourse with different women is well known morbidly to increase desire.'"

Another important statement made by Dr. Scott is this:

The proper subjugation of the sexual impulses and the conservation of the complex seminal fluid, with its wonderfully invigorating influence, develop all that is best and noblest in men.

"It is the incontinent men," says W. J. Jacobson, Surgeon, Guy's Hospital, "who are subject to this constant irritability of the sexual organs, and it is they who, from unshunned excitement, must suffer from an excess of seminal secretions and its results. On the other hand it is the strictly continent men who keep themselves healthily occupied in mind and body, men who when attacked by imperious sexual desire simply sally out and seek in exercise a change of surroundings; to such as these the secretion of semen is soon only sufficient to be easily got rid of by an involuntary emission during sleep once or twice a month, a state of things which is perfectly natural."

Here we have stated the fact that Nature

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Insurance Act Persecution The Women's Freedom League WILL HOLD A DEMONSTRATION IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 3.30 p.m., to protest against the vindictive sentence of Mrs. Kate Harvey, who has been sent to prison for two months for refusing to comply with the regulations of the Insurance Act as a protest against the Tax, i.e. without Representation.

The Suffragette. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913. PRICE ONE PENNY—EVERY THURSDAY.

Some Critics Answered. "Just as we men are discovering the futility of the Vote, you women are fighting for it with a passion that amazes us." So say some of the men Socialists who witness the Suffrage struggle. "Is it not perhaps your own futility rather than the futility of the Vote that you have discovered?" is the women's retort. Until recently the Labour and Socialist men were possessed by the idea of gaining industrial emancipation through the Vote and through Parliament. In 1906 they secured the election to the House of Commons of 40 Labour M.P.'s. A few short years have passed, and they are proclaiming the Vote to be worthless and Labour representation to be a failure, and they are singing a funeral dirge over the British Constitution!

They have tried political action, they say, and it has failed. But the fact is that they have not tried it at all in any serious way, and therefore success was not to be expected. Certainly the Labour M.P.'s have dismally and completely failed, but that is because they have made every mistake that it was possible for them to make. By their stupidity and subservience they have brought into contempt themselves and the men they represent. Before the Labour men proclaim political action to be futile they would do wisely to give it a trial. This, we repeat, they have not done.

The duty of the Labour M.P.'s, when they entered the House of Commons forty strong, was to formulate certain demands and to vote against the Government and against every proposal upon the Government's programme until their demands were conceded. This was, or would have been, had the Government refused to carry a Home Rule Bill, the policy of the Nationalists. If the Government had dared, they would have ignored the Home Rule question just as they have ignored the questions on the Labour programme. But Mr. John Redmond would not have tolerated that, whereas Mr. J. R. MacDonald has tolerated it, meekly and gladly.

The Labour members, instead of making their support of the Government the price of reform, have given that support for nothing. Such being the facts, how ridiculous is it to say that political methods are unavailing. The only methods Mr. J. R. MacDonald has adopted are those of a goose which should let itself be plucked. Not only has the Labour M.P.'s played a foolish part, but the Labour voters in the constituencies have been at fault. They have an enormous power, and at the by-elections they could have played the Tories off against the Liberals. Instead of using their votes to coerce the Government, they have, unless a Labour candidate were in the field, neglected to adopt an anti-Government policy, and have given, or been brought to give, their votes to the Government nominee.

If they had heeded the lesson of the Dundee election they might have compelled many concessions from the Liberal Government. The lesson of the Dundee election is this: that Mr. Winston Churchill, having been defeated by the Suffragettes at North-West Manchester, the Government, in order to avert a second defeat at Dundee, decided to carry, and then and there announced, the Old Age Pensions Bill.

If the Labour electors had at each by-election, and notably at Leicester, made some definite reform the price of voting for the Liberal candidate, they would not now be mourning the apparent failure of political action. Certain objections have been raised to the policy of voting Tory to force the hand of the Liberal Government, and thus playing off one Party against another. "Suppose," Labour men say, "that the Liberal and Tory Parties should end by refusing to bid one against the other for support?" The answer is that they will continue to bid against each other for some time yet, and that this process would carry Labour a long way. When the time comes, if come it ever does, that the bidding of Tory against Liberal and Liberal against Tory ceases, the situation can be reviewed and a new and appropriate policy adopted.

If the Labour men have serious aspirations to form a Government of their own, then it is evident that this fighting policy—the policy of challenging each political Party in turn—is the best way of inducing the electorate to try the experiment of putting the reins of office into Labour hands. "People might say we were paid by the Tories," say Labour men, in answer to this suggestion that when Liberals are in office they shall coerce them by voting Tory. Who would say such a thing save Liberals themselves, and what would it matter if they did? When a recalcitrant Tory Government took office Labour men would vote Liberal for purposes of coercion, and then the Tories might say that the Labour men were paid by the Liberals. Curiously enough, Labour men would find that accusation less wounding.

A more important point is this: What do people say of the Labour Party now? They say that it is fooled and enslaved by the Liberals. The strange thing is that the Labour Party came into existence as a protest against subservience to Liberalism. Into that same subservience the Labour Party has itself fallen. Instead of admitting that there lies the cause of their failure, the Labour men, as we have said, prefer to lay the blame upon the institution of voting and upon the British Constitution.

Yet another objection is raised to the plan of saving the balance of power by voting new Liberal and now Tory as the exigencies of the time dictate. "We don't want piecemeal reforms—mere palliatives such as might be got by that means,"

say our Socialist critics. "We want a complete reorganisation of Society, the abolition of wage slavery," and so forth. Yes, but if the men who say this were to become dictators to-morrow, they would have to begin somewhere by doing something. The city of their dreams would not be built in a day and at one stroke. They would have to move stage by stage toward their goal.

Very well, then, and all the more, as they are not likely just yet to become dictators with plenary powers over "wage slaves" and "capitalists" alike, will they not formulate a series of reforms which would, in their opinion, lead the community towards the goal they have in view? This programme drafted, we should be able to judge whether all or any of these steps by step reforms could be wrested from the existing political Parties by pitting one of these Parties against the other, and forcing them into competition for the Labour Vote.

The truth is that the Labour Party is weak, and has failed because it does not know what it wants, and does not know how to get it—in a word, because it has no fight. Now women's opinion concerning the Vote and its value is this: They want the Vote, in the first place, because it will constitute the symbol and the recognition of their human and civic equality with men. They want the Vote in the second place because it will be a weapon wherewith to secure the abolition of domestic, industrial, and other injustices based upon sex. They want the Vote, in the third place, because it will give them power to help to govern the country better than it is governed to-day.

Nothing that the Socialist critics have in mind may say can convince women that their two first reasons for wanting the Vote are invalid. For example, the equalising of the divorce laws and the raising of the age of consent are reforms that can readily be obtained by means of the Vote, and will relieve women of a great burden of suffering. There is just this question of whether the Vote will avail to remedy injustices such as women and men alike may suffer. The Socialists in question say it will not. We say that men have not yet made full use of the Vote. There is little doubt that when women get the Vote their intuition and shrewdness, their hatred of foolish compromise, their insusceptibility to bamboozlement will make them able to achieve more than the men voters have achieved.

"It is not political action, but the power of the purse that wins the day," say these same Socialist sceptics. How their opponents must rejoice at that! Meanwhile, they are quietly using Parliament for their own purposes as they have done in connection with the Marconi contract, and as the railways companies did when, after the railway strike, they got a Bill carried enabling them to raise railway rates. And forty Labour Members in Parliament and thousands of Labour voters in the country do nothing to stop such political attacks upon themselves and their principles!

As usual it is not the strength of the enemy but the weakness and inaptitude of its friends that harm the Labour cause. The greater the power of money the harder should be the political fight, waged by those who, though they have no money, have the greater voting power. But what really happens is that Labour men are making no political fight at all. The very thought of defeating the Liberal Government makes their hair stand on end.

None know better than the Suffragettes that successful political action is no simple thing. But the greater the need on that account for skill, alertness, independence, determination, courage—in all of which official Labourism has shown itself utterly deficient. The alternative to the political action which some people now so much despise is disorder and violence in some form or other. Women who are voteless have been thus impelled to violence, effective political action without the Vote being impossible. But the theory that even those who have the Vote cannot dispense with violence is not one that the Suffragettes can accept so joyfully as do the Socialists who belittle the Vote. Still, if the Vote should prove for certain purposes to be worthless and if the Suffragettes become convinced of that, they will give a good account of themselves in governing by riot instead of by Vote.

But they must have the Vote first and convince themselves that it is, in their hands, as ineffectual as the men say they have found it to be. We are sure, however, that if government by riot is the next stage in national government the Suffragettes will be generously allowed by some of the men to do the greater share of governing. And one more thing is certain. If men had the Vote taken away from them, the very men who are telling us that votes are no longer worth having would immediately drop every other question and fight or pretend to fight for the restoration of the right to vote.

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

A NEW OUTLET FOR WOMAN'S ENERGY.—II.

By EBENEZER HOWARD (Founder of the Garden City Movement).

The enterprise which is now being carried out at Letchworth is, however, for people of moderate means, and I wish now to speak of a scheme for people of smaller means—indeed, for people of the industrial class, though with every simple modification that scheme will, I believe, be suitable for all who are, or who desire to become, workers in any field of useful activity. I have already described this project also in the "Daily Mail" of April 29.

Imagine, then, as the scene of our next-to-be-undertaken experiment, an area of four acres, situated preferably in a Garden City, such as Letchworth—that is, in a self-contained town, at once residential, agricultural, and industrial—torn with goodly gardens attached to all the cottages, with parks and open spaces, and with a belt of green fields permanently encircling it. Imagine

this sum, being paid, food would be supplied to the tenants at cost price, and naturally that food would be bought wholesale. This is but a rough outline of a proposal which will perhaps be modified as a result of the discussion to which it will give rise. Various difficulties and objections will at once arise in the mind of the reader. "How will these working people be able to afford the 3s. 6d. or so per week, which you estimate will have to be borne by them in addition to their present expenditure, for the privilege of having their food prepared, and their children taken care of during certain hours of the day?" My reply is, "First, bear in mind that about one-half of the 3s. 6d. will be saved to the tenant in rent, fuel, etc. But there is another far more important point. Women under

cottage is borne by them. Where such factories or workshops do not exist they should be started and run co-operatively. Another point which may be urged is, "Will not this provision of a crèche, where the children may be taken care of during certain hours of the day by someone specially trained to such work, tend to lessen the sense of parental responsibility on the part of the parents, and of affection for love for their parents, and of affection for the children on the part of the children?" My answer is, "I believe the effect will be quite the contrary, for when mothers are at the beck and call of their children morning, noon, and night, when they have all too few opportunities for rest and quiet, and change, small wonder is it if they and their children become irritable and cross. On the other hand, if during a short working day—and it must be a short one, or the system will be greatly abused—mothers are relieved from the care of their children by a motherly woman, then the love of the mothers will be developed rather than lessened, and the children, experiencing greater care enveloping, protecting, and gladdening their lives, will feel growing up in their hearts greater love for their parents, and a keener joy in living. Other dangers may be suggested. Will not the tendency be for married women to consent to take less for their work than would be paid to women solely dependent on their own wages, and will not the earnings of the husband tend to decline, because the earnings of the wife would make it possible for them to live on less than they otherwise could? Or, on the other hand, may not the woman, released to a large extent from the drudgery of housekeeping, and having her young children taken care of during a considerable part of the day, join the parasitical class, and become a burden instead of a help to Society.

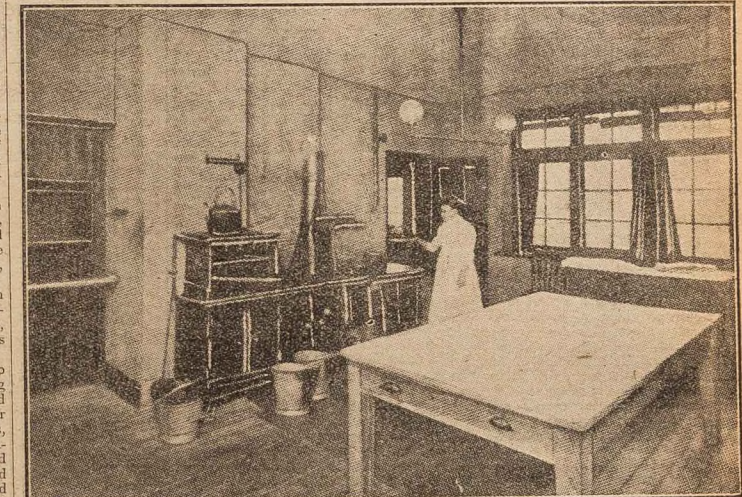


Interior of Dining Room at Letchworth Garden City.

Now, to say that there are no such possible dangers would be to overstate the case; but, given self-reliant men and women; given, too, a proper spirit and suitable organisation on the part of the workers, the co-operation of the right type of manufacturers, and of those responsible for the carrying out of this experiment, then, not only can those dangers be entirely avoided, but the effect will be greatly to raise the standard of life of those who live in such a community, and, by the competition of that higher standard, to raise the standard of life generally, leading most certainly to the adoption of the system all over the country.

This quite practicable proposal for at once lessening the drudgeries, and setting free the energies of women, will demand the hearty and loyal co-operation of women and of men at all stages. But I am convinced it will not be difficult to secure this in view of the great value of such an enterprise, of the vast possibilities which are involved in its being successfully carried out, and, above all, because it will rapidly result in the creation of another free outlet for healthy, constructive, womanly energy, skill, and activity, directed to the service of the race—outlets that are the greatest and most imperative needs of our day.

The arrangements I have described will have a large amount of spare time at their disposal, and it will be quite possible for them in such a Garden City as Letchworth, and, I believe, in some other places, to earn, either in their own home or in a neighbouring and thoroughly sanitary factory, much more than the above sum of 3s. 6d. per week, and yet they will at the same time be able to do far more for the comfort and happiness of their husbands and children than they can possibly do when all the drudgery of the



Kitchen at Letchworth Garden City

The other dwellings have suitable arrangements for preparing light meals, and for the corresponding necessary washing up. The chief part of this work is, however, done in the main kitchen, which is furnished with numerous labour-saving appliances. Another of the cottages has attached to it a large sunny room for a crèche, with a kind, motherly body in charge, and with a playground for the children suitably placed on our four-acre site. There are also, placed in suitable positions, washhouses with all necessary appliances. The rear two acres of this little estate are let in allotments to such of the tenants as desire to produce fruit and vegetables or to raise poultry, which they dispose of to the kitchen authorities or as they please. The rents of the dwellings, which have from two to six rooms, are about 1s. 8d. per room, including rates. But there is also a weekly sum charged (which I calculate as averaging 3s. 6d. per cottage) to cover the services of the managersess, the "mother" in the crèche, the cook, the kitchen-maids; the rent of the kitchen and crèche, and washhouses; the fuel, light, and water consumed in the kitchen and crèche; interest on cost and depreciation of furniture, cooking utensils, and table requisites, and for contingencies.

NO PEACE ANYWHERE IN THE KINGDOM.

SUFFRAGETTES AT LOSSIEMOUTH.

The Prime Minister Attacked. MR. ASQUITH CITED AS WITNESS.

Prosecution Withdrawn!

MANY FIRES REPORTED.

Two Schools Damaged.

TELEPHONE WIRES CUT.

"Bombs" Discovered.

The Moray Golf Club links at Lossiemouth were on Thursday afternoon the scene of a sensational attack upon the Prime Minister.

For the past week or two Mr. Asquith has been a familiar figure on the Links at Lossiemouth, which have been carefully guarded to prevent any attempt by Suffragettes to reach the Prime Minister, but notwithstanding the elaborate precautions taken by the police and the presence of many plain-clothes detectives, two women were successful in getting close to Mr. Asquith as he approached the seventeenth green.

As he came up to hole out, two ladies who were seated on the edge of the green rose to their feet and rapidly approached the Prime Minister. Before he realised what was happening he was seized by the women, each of whom caught hold of one of his arms, at the same time reminding him that justice to women was the one thing which would secure him any peace of mind.

From other parts of the country come the reports that fires have broken out which are attributed to Suffragettes. Two schools have been damaged, a house fired at Newcastle, a pavilion burnt, and a haystack completely destroyed.

Attacks still continue to be made on letter boxes and telephone wires, and two more "bombs" have been discovered.

MR. ASQUITH ENCOUNTERS TWO SUFFRAGETTES IN SCOTLAND.

A SENSATIONAL OCCURRENCE.

Lossiemouth golf course is situated in a remote spot about six miles from the county town of Moray, and stretches along a magnificent sea-coast. Since Mr. Asquith went to stay in the North these links have been carefully guarded by police and plain-clothes officers, who follow him about and closely guard him lest any troublesome person should approach him to remind him of his responsibilities as head of the present Government.

Since his arrival two or three weeks ago at Hopeman Lodge for a holiday Mr. Asquith has almost daily engaged in his favourite pastime on the adjacent golf course. Although Lossie-

WHAT HAPPENED ON THE LINKS.

AN ACCOUNT BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

A player on the links at the time of the incident gives a good account of the affair. He states that, accompanied by a friend, he had been during the afternoon playing a hole in front of Mr. Asquith. "The Prime Minister had commenced play about half-past three o'clock under ideal conditions, and no untoward incident marred his progress until he approached the seventeenth hole.

"Ordinary-looking Ladies."

On passing this green we saw what appeared to be two ordinary-looking ladies sitting on the edge of the green. They looked to be simply two friendly visitors. One was of medium height and was attired in a white golfing jersey, while the other was slightly smaller and wore a blue jersey. The former held a magazine in her hand and the other a newspaper. They were quite inoffensive young ladies, and pleasant to look upon.

"Yes," replied the gentleman, in response to a further query, "they were good-looking and had a well-educated appearance. Our suspicions were not aroused in any way, being perhaps too engrossed in our game to think about militant Suffragettes.

"The Premier's Peace of Mind."

Unfortunately for the Premier's peace of mind, these rumours proved to be well-founded. Once more Mr. Asquith was reminded in forcible manner of his duty to women.

Mr. Asquith, who was as usual having a round of the links, had covered most of the journey, and reached the seventeenth green on the course about half-past five. It is quite a common thing for people to sit on the course to enjoy the sea breezes, and in the fine weather of yesterday quite a number of parties were doing so. Thus it happened that no particular significance was attached to the presence on the edge of the green of two ladies, seated side by side, arm in arm. They were smiling as Mr. Asquith pitched near the hole. They seemed, however, to be taking no particular interest in the play.

"A Dramatic Scene."

Suddenly a dramatic scene took place, for before the astonished bystanders had realised what was happening Mr. Asquith, to his great discomfort, was firmly seized by each arm, and quite a severe struggle followed. Mr. Asquith sought his daughter's protection, and she called loudly to the detectives to come to the Prime Minister's aid. In the fight that followed Mr. Asquith's cap was thrown to the ground. Ruffled and uncomfortable he endeavoured to pull himself together, but his dignity was sorely hurt, and all who witnessed his discomfiture and annoyance will not easily forget how Britain's Prime Minister was taught a lesson.

"Struggling to Free Himself."

On grasping what had really happened, I immediately went to the assistance of the Premier, who was struggling to free himself, and at the same time receiving a considerable hustling. There was no telling what might have happened had not the detectives in attendance, along with a local officer, pounced upon the women. One of the detectives immediately took hold of the lady in blue, who forcibly resisted his attentions.

"A Eorn Fighter."

She seemed a born fighter, but he gripped her in a manner which soon rendered her powerless, while the other detective also proved one too many for her companion. The Premier's cheeks for the time being naturally lost their bright and healthy colour. I asked him if he were hurt, and he replied in the negative. These, he said, were the first of the Suffragettes he had seen since coming to the North.

MR. ASQUITH CONTINUES TO ENJOY HIS HOLIDAY.

Miss Wallace and Miss Smith, the two Suffragettes who were arrested at Lossiemouth on a charge of assaulting the Prime Minister, and were released on bail, attended the Duffus Parish Church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Asquith was also present, and he appeared acutely conscious of the gaze of the two women who were seated immediately opposite.

During the singing of the final hymn they left the church, closely followed by two policemen, and they were thus able to again remind Mr. Asquith of his duties to women as he left the building.

LOSSIEMOUTH, AUGUST, 1913.

BY ONE WHO TOOK PART.

We went over to Lossiemouth again yesterday and saw Asquith returning from golf with his four detectives and a constable in uniform. He looked very scared when he saw us. There was quite a crowd at the club house, and they were all amused and smiled at us. Asquith bolted into the club house and dared not come out while we were there. To-day (Sunday) we went to Duffus Church, and Asquith came with six detectives. The minister's wife let us sit in her pew, so we were facing him all through the service, and he looked very nervous and could not take his eyes off us. All the people in the church expected us to interrupt, I think, as the atmosphere was electric. The sermon was on liberty, and how a prisoner might be free that a tyrant. Everyone gathered round to see him leave, and we said to him, "You hypocrite! You coward, Asquith! No one cheered him or molested us at all; they all seemed to be tickled at our knowledge of his movements, and our coolness in continuing to worry him while on bail. We are going to Lossiemouth again to-morrow. We hear from a newspaper agent that the Prime Minister has since our assault had no papers sent up to Hopeman Lodge! Evidently he is ashamed to read them.

"Detectives in Constable's Attendant."

Moreover, we knew that detectives were in constant attendance on Mr. Asquith, and one we noticed stationed on a hill a short distance from the Premier and his daughter. However, on approaching the eighteenth green my friend and I had our attention called to the sentry on duty mentioned, whom we saw running at full speed towards the green we had just left. There we saw a spectacle which at first sight proved somewhat amusing, but it was not long until we realised the gravity of the situation. The two young ladies we had passed were attacking Mr. Asquith, each having hold of one arm and thus rendering him absolutely powerless. The caddies stood by bewildered and amazed. There was little doubt that the Suffragettes, who betrayed no signs of their particular persuasion by wearing colours, had quietly waited their opportunity and had made their attack at the "psychological moment." My friend and I were a good distance from Mr. Asquith.

MR. ASQUITH CITED AS WITNESS.

The following day, bail being forthcoming, Miss Wallace and Miss Smith were released from Inverness Prison. Both women returned to Elgin, where they called at the police office and requested the chief constable to have Mr. Asquith cited as a witness for the trial. Their instructions were carried out.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

Extraordinary Proceeding.

It was with great surprise that Miss Winnie Wallace and Miss Helen Smith learnt that the charge against them was withdrawn since they cited Mr. Asquith as a witness. The prosecution was accordingly dropped.

MR. ASQUITH FOZLES HIS DRIVE.

The following amusing letter has been received from Miss Helen Smith by a member of the Union: "Elgin, August, 1913.

"It suddenly occurred to me last night that as it was the Procurator Fiscal who had instituted proceedings against us we might get 'Erbert 'Enery as a witness, so we went to the chief constable and found we might cite him, so of course we have done so. I need not tell you we have some pointed questions to ask him while he is in the witness box! The joke is that we hear in Elgin that he wants to stop the proceedings, but the police insist on carrying them on. I think we are going to enjoy our assault on Friday. The police seem very friendly and awfully amused.

VILLA FIRED AT NEWCASTLE.

"STAIRCASE IN A BLAZE."

A new house in Melbury Road, Newcastle, was the scene of a fire early last Saturday morning. The house forms part of a new block of property on the Jesmond Park estate at the end of Armstrong Bridge. The property, consisting of two big villa residences, is being erected by Mr. E. Archbold, of Penham. The houses are completed with the exception of the interior fittings, and stand in grounds, surrounded by a high brick wall.

At the rear the houses adjoin Melbury Road, and it was by this open space that the perpetrators had got admittance to the house. A time had been selected by those responsible when the affair could be carried out with little fear of detection, and it is believed that the time at which the policeman made an inspection of the buildings periodically through the night was also known to them.

"Fire and Smoke Issuing from Door."

A constable going his rounds about 10 p.m. noticed nothing unusual, but when passing about midnight he saw fire and smoke issuing from the back doorway of the building. On entering he found the main staircase in a blaze. A can of oil had been placed under the stairs, with a piece of candle in the neck of the can, and boards had been placed around this to screen the light from anyone passing in the roadway.

The constable promptly took the danger of the situation. A large tub of water happened to have been left by the workmen within easy access of the door, so, seizing a bucket, the policeman dashed water over the burning staircase. After some time he was successful in preventing what must otherwise have proved the complete demolition of the building. One reason the flames had not got a great hold was that the staircase was a very heavy one, and the adjacent walls were fixed with heavy supports.

The Message.

In addition to the staircase being completely destroyed, some of the flooring was almost burned through, and a big ladder was burned on the side nearest to the scene of the outbreak and rendered useless.

In the garden ground at the front of the villas a message was left attached to one of the rungs of a ladder: "Until we get the vote you will never stop militancy."

The police, who were on the scene soon after the fire had been extinguished, took charge of this message, and other property that might assist them in tracing the perpetrators of the affair.

"BOMB" IN A CHAPEL.

Carmanvishire police are investigating another attempt to damage a chapel in that county. The caretaker of the Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, Llanrug, on Sunday morning, found in the pulpit a small bag containing black powder, with a short length of fuse attached. On the pulpit stairs other pieces of fuse were found, one of which was spent.

"Votes for women" and "French votes for women, otherwise look out" were written on sheets of paper left in the chapel.

HAYSTACK BLAZING.

A ten-ton haystack at Fox Farm, Selsdon-road, Croydon, was seriously damaged by fire last Monday evening. It was nearly eleven o'clock when the outbreak, which is attributed to Suffragettes, was discovered, and the fire brigade from the Central Station was immediately summoned.

The firemen managed to overcome the blaze with the use of a hydrant and a line of hose, thus restricting the damage, which is covered by insurance, to £20.

SCHOOLS FOUND ON FIRE.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK AT ROUND'S GREEN.

A sensation was caused in the Round's Green district of Oldbury last Sunday night when it became known that an attempt had been made to destroy by fire the new and costly schools which have recently been erected at the cost of over £10,000. The outbreak is attributed to Suffragettes.

The caretaker of the schools had a look round about eight o'clock and saw that everything was safe for the night, but about an hour afterwards a passer-by noticed smoke issuing from one of the windows, and also a flicker of light. He looked through the window, and discovered the fire, and he at once raised an alarm. The

TELEPHONE WIRES CUT.

It was reported in the newspapers of August 29 that raids were continuing on the public telephone call-boxes at the tube railway stations, and that on the previous day the wires of the box at the Mansion House Station had been cut.

ATTEMPT TO BURN A PAVILION.

"Furniture Charred."

An attempt has been made to burn down a pavilion at the playfields leased by the International Correspondence Schools at Finchley. Last Monday the groundsman noticed that the pavilion had been entered, the windows having been forced, and discovered under the seats a quantity of kerosene soaked in kerosene oil. It is believed it was intended to set fire to the seats in the hope that the flames would spread to the wooden partitions and so gradually involve the whole structure. All the windows were found open, the apparent intention being to cause as much draught as possible so as to fan the flames.

A copy of the SUFFRAGETTE and other literature were found lying near. The heavy rain on Sunday doubtless prevented much damage. No property was actually destroyed, though certain articles of furniture were charred.

LIVERPOOL SCHOOL FIRED.

"Flames Leap'g Up."

On the evening of August 29 an attempt was made to set fire to a public school in Greenbank Lane, Liverpool. The affair is supposed to be the work of Suffragettes.

At seven o'clock in the evening the caretaker of the school went on his usual rounds, and found that everything was in order, but about an hour afterwards he was amazed to see flames leaping up in the interior of the building. He unlocked the door and, rushing in, managed to extinguish the fire before it obtained a thorough hold.

On examining the place afterwards he found the staircase saturated with paraffin oil, and also discovered some rags which had evidently been dipped in the same inflammable liquid. A portion of the staircase was badly burnt, and probably the whole of the building would have been destroyed had it not been for the early discovery of the fire.

A careful examination of the place showed that someone had opened a window at the rear, and it is surmised that the person responsible for the fire had entered the school by that means.

ACTIVITY AT FOLKESTONE

PILLAR BOXES DAMAGED.

Last Tuesday morning it was discovered that black fluid had been poured into pillar-boxes near Shakespeare Terrace and Langhorne Gardens, Folkestone. About 24 letters were badly damaged.

A quantity of Suffrage literature was found close by, and on top of one of the pillar-boxes the words "Votes for Women" were written.

On the same day at Folkestone the wire in the telephone box opposite Trinity Church was found to be cut.

THE ST. LEGER COURSE.

The Press reports that the stands at Doncaster on the St. Leger course are being carefully guarded day and night by special police, in view of possible Suffragette activity.

On Fri Miss Ke Mrs. Sa poured a gutter w arrested France, m mended day, and chemist, on Thur Drew, m whose in issue of apprehen The cl stated as Per ha Pankhurst, other ma Political t other dat image, a belonging the Malin Mr. Bo Mr. Will, of the Di McDonald Drew, an fondants. Mr. Bo struste an trate. On to be deal to open t for a furth had been In the inspector that at I went to Miss Kenn the vestib Riots, 183 documents, a bedroom noy's room some writt day the v residence i warrant to "I think an an ext cause. W The writte papers," e the card h The defend wrote that thing at t letter add the witness duod and the handw fear deem Miss Kenn went to 1

SUFFRAGETTES MAKE HOLIDAY.

"I'll put a Girle round about the Earth."

FROM LAND'S END TO JOHN O' GROATS.

Unprecedented Sales.

PLANTING THE PURPLE, WHITE, & GREEN.

Scottish Caravanners.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM IN THE RHONDDA VALLEY.

Suffragettes at Torquay Regatta.

Never have Suffragettes made better use of a Summer holiday, and interesting accounts are still pouring in from all parts of the country.

It has often been said that the "Blood of the Martyrs is the seed of the Church," and never was a truer instance of this, for while this strangely misnamed 'Liberal' Government has been inflicting mediæval torture on the women fighting for the uplifting of a whole sex, and those same women have given example of self-sacrifice and heroism hitherto unknown to this generation, other women all over the country have been roused and inspired to lose no opportunity of pressing forward in the great fight.

Into almost every town and village in the three Kingdoms has the truth been carried, and the seed sown which in many instances has come to flower even while we write. On these pages week by week have been reproduced photographs which speak for themselves, and in this issue the pictures once more bear witness of the ever growing and widening interest of the Woman's Movement.



SUFFRAGETTES IN THE LAKE DISTRICT.



At Torquay Regatta.

THE STORY OF THE CARAVANNERS.

Since they left Edinburgh, the Scottish Caravanners have covered many miles of rugged and wild

the colliers, "Above ground, below ground, all through the Valley, it is nothing but Suffragettes." Because of this feeling no difficulty whatever has been found to get the principal newsgagents to sell the "Suffragette," and exhibit the weekly poster so that a regular and ever-increasing sale can be confidently looked for. At Ferndale and Porth, where amongst other places great meetings have been

Please send in your name and what you are willing to do to help on this campaign as soon as possible to Miss BARTELS, Lincoln's Inn House, or to any of the other organisers whose names and addresses appear on these pages. Remember that the sufferings of the women in prison may be shortened by the energy and self-sacrifice of members all over the country during these next summer months.

Scotch country. Leaving Godingham behind they reached that beautiful spot, St. Abbe, where a magnificent meeting was held, the verandah of Miss Cowe's house, who acted as hostess, serving as a platform for the speaker.

The hospitality shown the wanderers will long be remembered. Miss Thomson and Miss Corbett welcoming them most cordially. Monday mid-day saw them on their way to Eymouth, where another wonderfully enthusiastic meeting was held and the "Suffragette" was soon sold out.

Norham, England, Coldstream and Ke's, were the scene of further meetings and the caravanners report splendid collections taken to defray expenses of this tour.

En route for home the Scottish wanderers will visit Merse and Galashiels where, no doubt an equally rousing welcome awaits them.

IN THE RHONDDA VALLEY.

The result of the Rhondda Valley campaign may be summed up in the words of one of

AT THE REGATTA.

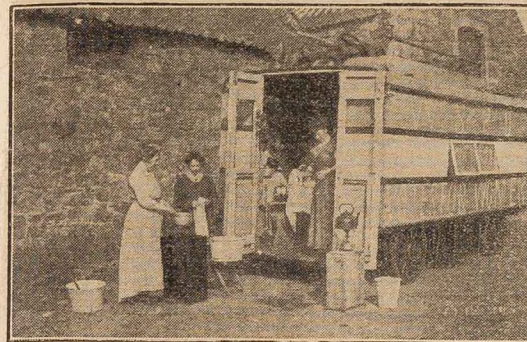


"The Truth for a Penny."

SUFFRAGETTES EVERYWHERE.

BREAKING THE RECORD.

SCOTTISH CARAVANNERS.



A Easy Morning.

held, the enthusiastic crowds must have numbered many thousands. This successful campaign is now closed, but already an indoor winter campaign is being organised.

FLYING THE COLOURS AT LAND'S END.

One of the most interesting touches of the holiday campaign was the planting of the purple, white and green flag on the last crag in England. That rugged rock, so well known all the world over, was the resting place for a copy of the "Suffragette." Our charming illustration shows a campaigner placing the famous colours in this delightful spot. From all accounts the walk from Falmouth to Land's End attracted much attention and the words most often heard were "Suffragettes Everywhere."

MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

The closing words of the last paragraph seem specially appropriate in recording a holiday incident at Bournemouth. Two Suffragettes, making holiday in this beautiful South coast town deter-



CONVERTING ROADSTAIRS.

HOLIDAY MAKERS IN DEVON.



Selling The "Suffragette."

IN BEAUTIFUL DEVON.

Widespread accounts reach us of the immense success of the Torquay campaign. This is now almost over, but our delightful photographs will give a glimpse of the work

DO NOT FORGET!

To continue the magnificent work begun in your district.

To make your newsgagent stock the "Suffragette."

To see that the poster is exhibited everyw. ere.

To leave a copy of the "Suffragette" regularly at all Hotels and Boarding Houses.

To leave a copy of the "Suffragette" in waiting rooms at railway stations.

To arrange for the Libraries in your district to take the "Suffragette."

To place a copy of the "Suffragette" in all institutions, such as, Soldiers' and Sailors' Homes, Cab Shelters, Hospitals, Almshouses, Men's Clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s, Workhouses, etc.

In fact wherever you go see to it that you leave a copy of the "Suffragette."

how it is that militants are made and why the women are in revolt."

that has been carried out with such energy.

ON THE FORESHORE AT DOUGLAS.

Taking advantage of the holiday season the Suffragettes are doing all that rests in their power to promote their propaganda among the crowd of tourists in the Isle of Man. They have arranged a huge holiday campaign, and wonderful meetings have been held in all parts of the Island.

Large audiences congregate morning after morning to hear and enjoy the speakers. The sale of the "Suffragette" reached 24 dozen by Saturday evening.

Before a fresh stock could be laid in many would-be purchasers went away disappointed. The campaign is drawing to a close, and Dr. Helena Jones is to be congratulated upon the splendid success which has attended her efforts in Manxland.

ISLE OF WIGHT CAMPAIGN.



Suffragettes on the Beach.

CHRISTIAN ATROCITIES.

A Sermon preached by the Rev. E. H. TAYLOR, in Sustead Church, Norfolk, on Sunday, August 10, 1913.

"The Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence and the violent take it by force."—Matt. xi., 12.

I. Every great reform that has ever come into the world has come by the power of the sword, corruption has been driven from the kingdom by the violent who have taken it by force.

It has always been so. When the Jewish State became corrupt, and rulers made profit out of her corruption, the Prophets came; when the Jewish Church became corrupt, and priests made profit out of her corruption, Jesus came; in later days when States and Churches became corrupt Reformers and Revivalists came, violent men, all of them, who by their violence expelled the corruption.

It has always been so, and it always must be so, because the entrance of any great reforms necessitates a condition of warfare, it raises a standard which divides those who fight under it from those who fight against it.

You know the conditions of warfare. First there are the standard-bearers leading the attack, they are the heroes, the super-human men of history, men like Jesus and the Prophets. Then come their followers who win victory through the life and enthusiasm they have inspired. After the victory there is the fury of the defeated foe, of which we had an instance the other day when the Turks in their fight perpetrated atrocities upon every woman they could find.

Such are the conditions of warfare, and they are being reproduced now in all their grim reality in what is called the woman's war.

For years past we have been gradually reaching a point where some entirely new force would be needed to drive out the corruption of our social life, to-day the force has appeared, and so deeply rooted has this corruption become, that, unless the two sections of the community, the male and the female, join hands, it can never be expelled. Women are the standard-bearers of this new force, and the battle is raging between those who fight under it and those who fight against it. Will this new force win? In my opinion it has won already, and the sufferings inflicted on the standard-bearers are due to the fury of the defeated foe.

II. I doubt if ever the standard-bearers of any cause have had to endure more violent and virulent opposition.

Note the forces that have been out against them.

First there are the politicians. That this is no question of mere party politics is seen by the fact that, while one party has done its worst against them, the other party has stood by without a protest. Yes, I must say that if the Conservative Party had been in power it would not have done the things that have been done. It would not have done them because it would not have dared to. Had it attempted even one-half of what the Liberal Party has done, every Liberal

politician and every Liberal newspaper would have denounced it with all the eloquence they could command. Liberals advocate liberty when in Opposition, however much they may violate its principles when in power. No: this is no question of mere party politics. The truth is that the men of both parties know the standard-bearers of this force are bringing in a new order of things, which is to regenerate our political and social life. We have no great men in our political world to-day, no men, that is, of high integrity and lofty ideals. The men we have are little men, with the moral defects of little men. When Mrs. Pankhurst declared that the reason why the Government had attempted to suppress the SUFFRAGETTE newspaper was not because it had advocated militancy, but because it had pointed out the kind of legislation devised by the White Slave Traffic Act was futile—that effective legislation had first of all to deal with the customers, and that the first people to whom you must apply the Act were the members of the Government itself—you can easily see why it is that the standard-bearers of this new force have been treated by the men of our political world in the way they have.

They—the leaders of Society—have been against the standard-bearers. Of course they have. Could it be otherwise? Mrs. Pankhurst's words explain the reason. Combined with these two forces against them there has been the force of the daily Press. All these women have said, all they have done, has been misrepresented and distorted. Surely what has been called the *mendax infama* of the Press has never sunk to a lower depth. But you know the reason. We have no free Press in England to-day. The Press to-day is governed by the political and social world, by the capitalist and financier, and its editors have to do what they are paid to do.

Last of all, the standard-bearers have had the Church against them. Here and there a few individual ministers may have come out in their defence. But what of that? The Church as a whole has not. Again you know the reason. An Established Church dare not go out against the leaders of the political and social world; her bishops and other officials have their own interests to think of. One longs for the grand old preachers of Nonconformity to be alive to-day! They were men who feared only God. Men of piety they were, who stood out for justice and righteousness in days of cruelty, oppression, and lust. We have no such men to-day.

Now I would have you consider what it means for these standard-bearers to have had such forces against them. It means that cruelties and atrocities have been perpetrated that would be a disgrace to any Christian community. I will not enter into detail. I will not speak of what feeding by force means in its cruelty, nor of the cruelty involved by slowly torturing women to death

by the process legalised by the recent Act of Parliament. Least of all will I speak of the species of argument used to defend it.

But I will say one thing. If John Bright were alive to-day he would denounce these atrocities in the name of God, and make our land ring from end to end in condemnation of the perpetrators, rousing the conscience of our democracy as it has never been roused before.

I will say another thing. Let a woman die under this process of slow death-torture and the verdict of posterity will be that she has been murdered and assassinated, and that her murderers and assassins have been traitors to the liberty of our great democracy.

III.

I would say a word or two to these great standard-bearers themselves.

In the first place, all you have suffered and are suffering has taught you valuable lessons which you could learn in no other way. You have been taught the workings of our political parties, and you know now how to take the measure of our political men, and how much value to attach to their utterances. You have been taught the workings of the Press, and you know enough of it not to be deceived by it in the future, whatever you may have been in the past. You have been taught many things besides. You know, for instance, the methods by which the police are governed, how justice is administered in our courts, and the way prisoners are treated in their prisons. All these things you know now. It is important you should, as you will be called upon to reform the institutions to which they relate. But you would never have believed the things you now know from mere hearsay. You have learned them from experience, and you are not likely to forget them.

Next, never forget what the verdict of posterity will be on all this. You are passing through great and wonderful times, and your names will live on the page of history as the violent who took the kingdom by force, as the drivers-out of its corruption, and as those who, at so infinite and great a cost to themselves, brought the new regenerating power into the world of social and political life. The world does not know yet, but it will then, and then your names will be on the lips of its children's children through all the ages.

Lastly, I would say that even you standard-bearers are far from knowing as yet the real greatness of the work you are doing. You are too much engaged in fighting the actual battle to have time to think of the spiritual value of the sacrifice you make. Some day you will. But it will never be until the day when you will have passed beyond the veil and passed into the Presence of the Great Unseen.

One of you has already passed there, though her spirit is with you still. She knows fully now the greatness of it all, and in her own last words I would say to you, "Fight on. God will give the victory!"

INTERESTING NEWS.

NEWS OF THE "CAT-AND-MOUSE" PRISONERS.

Mrs. Edith Rigby was released from Walton Gaol for the third time on Thursday, August 28, under the provisions of the "Cat-and-Mouse Act." She is now slowly recovering from the effects of her five days' hunger strike, and is ready to go on with the struggle against the Government should she be again rearrested.

Miss Arabella Scott was released from Calton Gaol, Edinburgh, on August 28, after having been without food or water for nearly five days. Her condition was very bad, and her heart was seriously weakened as a result of the suffering she had undergone. Latest reports say she is gradually improving.

On Thursday, August 28, two Suffragettes, giving the names of Miss Winnie Wallace and Miss Flora Helen Smith, were arrested at Lossiemouth, Scotland, and charged with assaulting Mr. Asquith while he was playing golf. They were released on bail, and later the prosecution was dropped and the case against them dismissed.

Miss Kathleen Jarvis was rearrested on Tuesday last as she was leaving her house, and taken back to Holloway. It is understood that she is refusing the hunger and thirst strike.

Mr. Phillips, who was sentenced in connection with the recent disturbance in Whitehall, was rearrested under the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" last Tuesday and taken to Pentonville Prison. Later in the day the fine which had been imposed upon him was paid, and he was released from custody.

PRISONERS' FUND.

Are there no more of our members who are willing to start a little collection among their friends for the Prisoners' Fund? Several have done so already, and found it a most successful and easy method of assisting.

The following contributions received during the past week are gratefully acknowledged:

- K. N. ... £0 2 6
- Mrs. Harriet L. Pasok ... 0 2 6
- Collected ... 0 12 0
- Miss Ada Farmer ... 0 2 6
- Miss Sara Falcke ... 0 5 0
- H. E. C. ... 0 10 0
- Miss Mary Powell ... 0 6 0

Kindly address all communications relating to prisoners to

Miss G. M. HARDING,
Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

MRS. PANKHURST'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Readers will be interested to know that a photograph entitled "Portrait of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst," by Miss C. Marenth, has been accepted by the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and is now on view at the annual exhibition, which is being held at the gallery of the Royal Society of British Artists, Suffolk Street, Haymarket. The exhibition remains open until Oct. 4.

Notice to Readers

Will all subscribers who have not received the paper regularly since the time of the raid please write to the business managers, and let her know?

PRISONERS.

NAME	Date when Sentenced.	Length of Sentence.	Place of Imprisonment.
Mr. Donald McEwan	May 19.	9 months.	Calton Gaol, Edinburgh
Miss Lake	June 17.	6 months.	Warwick
Mr. John Manders	Aug. 11.	2 months' hard labour	Pentonville
Miss Kathleen Jarvis	Aug. 2.	2 months' hard labour	Holloway

Campaign Throughout the Country.

The Propaganda Work of the W.S.P.U.

The reports appended below clearly show the large amount of work for which the W.S.P.U. is responsible all over the country.

Readers will note that in addition to their usual activities the Unions are carrying on a Special Holiday Campaign.

LONDON.

Bow and Bromley.

Series of meetings at Out-and-Out Mission very full; Miss Haslam's speech most effective. Miss Isabel Green next speaker. More members wanted to turn up at Thursday afternoon members' meeting at shop. The reading aloud on Monday afternoon very pleasant and profitable. Everyone glad to have Mrs. Watkins back; shop shows signs of her energetic work in cleaning and setting in order. Gifts of new-laid eggs, jams, cakes, etc. will be very welcome; also spoons, forks, and china, as it is intended to supply meals at cost price to any wife who is unable to do so. Women's picnic to Chigwell fixed for Saturday, September 27; full particulars next week. For full list of meetings see Programme. (Hon. Sec. Mrs. W. Laubury; shop, 221, Roman Road, Bow.)

Bowes Park.

Members and friends are reminded that open-air meetings start again at Alderman's Hill on Saturday next, at 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Miss Benwick. Will members do their best to advertise meetings and bring friends? Indoor meetings on Tuesdays have also started again, and members are asked to attend as soon as possible, so that they may know what work is being arranged for the autumn. (Hon. Sec., Miss Hilda Gargett, 4, Stonard Road, Palmer's Green.)

Chelsea.

We hope members have made a good collection of articles during the holidays for the sale on Nov. 28 and 29. Promise of help should be sent in as soon as possible. Thanks to those who have answered to appeal. We should be glad of fresh subscribers to library, as several have left district. Members who wanted flower-pots and for evening meetings. Please call at shop and make arrangements. Outdoor meetings start Sept. 12, at Stonard Square. (Hon. Sec., Miss B. Edwards; shop, 308, King's Road; telephone, 2858 Kensington.)

Clapham.

Meetings on Common start Sunday. Members asked to attend and sell SUFFRAGETTE notices outside one poster have been received, and it is now being shown at Clapham Common Tube Station. Six more promises of 1d. per week wanted to complete a second. Gratefully acknowledged: Miss E. Sinclair, 2s. (Hon. Sec., Miss Clara Strong, 84 Elphinstone Road.)

Croydon.

Shop reopened on Monday, and an interesting programme of work has been arranged for autumn and winter. Several new members are welcomed. Mrs. and Miss Hardy are warmly thanked for daintily prepared pots of jam; some have been sold already. Another member has kindly promised to make some jam, but we need many more pots, including plum, blackberry, marrow, rhubarb, etc. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Cameron Swan, 50, High Street; telephone, Croydon 1969.)

Ealing.

The autumn campaign commences on Sunday next, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. on Ealing Common (see Programme). Will members of committee attend a meeting at Mrs. Finlay's house on Wednesday evening, 10th inst., at 8 p.m., to discuss future arrangements? (Hon. Sec., Mrs. F. M. Finlay, 35, Warwick Road.)

Fulham and Putney.

Many thanks to members who have kept shop open throughout August. Now that the evenings are drawing in it is proposed to raise a fund for the provision of lamps outside shop, so that passers-by may more easily read cuttings in window. Acknowledged with many thanks: Miss Milton, 7s.; A. Friend, 10s.; Mrs. Pearson, 2s. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. C. Furley-Smith, Miss L. Cutten, 805, Fulham Road.)

Hackney.

The office reopened on Monday, Sept. 1. Will all members please make a point of coming to office? (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Ives, 28, The Crescent, South Tottenham.)

Hammersmith.

On the anniversary of James Piffard's death a beautiful wreath was placed on her grave in Kensal Green Cemetery by the Hammersmith members, in memory of the splendid work she did for the cause in Hammersmith. Her energy and never-failing spirit are still greatly missed. Members are thanked for their donations towards the wreath. An open-air meeting will be held in The Grove (Hammersmith, Broadway end) on Tuesday, the 26th inst., speakers, Miss K. Anderson and Miss Bunn. (Hon. Sec., Miss C. M. Mackay, 85, The Grove.)

Hampstead.

Many thanks to all the kind helpers who have so willingly given their services in the shop during the month of August. Who will volunteer for paper-selling during September, in order to keep the notices going as usual? Home-made sweets and jam much needed for sale in the shop. (Hon. Org. Sec., Miss D. D. Solomon; Sales, Miss B. Dastous, 178, Finchley Road, N.W.; telephone, Hampstead 4900.)

Hornsey.

Workers urged to give all possible help at four open-air meetings at Hornsey, Highgate, Crouch End, and Harringway (see Programme), and to work up a good attendance for the garden meeting of Saturday, Sept. 27 (afternoon), when Miss Leonora Tyson will be the speaker. More paper-sellers are needed, also friends able to chair at "open air" during latter half of October and beginning of November. (Hon. Sec., Miss Bowditch, B.A., 29, Weston Park, Crouch End, N.)

Ilford.

Meetings will be held to-morrow (Friday) at Ilford Station (see Programme). Miss Walker has promised to make children's dresses for sale at Broadway Chambers, Friday, Sept. 26. Will members send suitable materials? Home-made jam, cake, sweets, etc. acceptable. A members' meeting will be held at 7.30, before the public meeting. (Hon. Sec., Miss Haslam, 64, Cranbrook Road.)

Islington.

Outdoor meetings have again started, and will be held at Huntingdon Street, Caledonian Road. Will members kindly make an effort to turn up at these meetings? It is very essential that subscriptions be sent to secretaries at the earliest possible date, as funds urgently needed. Gratefully acknowledged: Subs. from Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Pease, Miss Casserley, and Miss Burbidge. Secretaries can be seen at office every Wednesday night or by appointment. (Hon. Sec., Miss Casserley and Miss Grace Burbidge, 347, Goswell Road, E.C.)

Kingston.

Meetings in Church Street will be resumed on Saturdays at 12 o'clock. The usual monthly meeting will be held at office, 54, Clarence Street, on Friday, Sept. 5, at 8; speakers, Miss B. Wylie and Wylie and Mrs. Dacre-Fox. The office will reopen after holidays, Monday, Sept. 8. Jumbles may now be sent in, also jams, etc. for shop. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Beesell, 15s.; Mrs. Alderson, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Vallence, 2s.; Mrs. Burton, 4s. Profits on teas in July, 2s. 8d. Penny Fund, 1s. 1d. (Hon. Assist. Sec., Mrs. B. Marquetti, 54, Clarence Street, Kingston-on-Thames.)

Lewisham.

Members, please note that Saturday rallies will take place at Priory Rooms, High Street, until further notice. Many thanks to Mrs. Leigh for kindly arranging rallies at her house. Jumble goods should be sent to 62, Manor Park, at earliest possible date. Autumn meetings start next Sunday (see Programme). SUFFRAGETTE sellers required. Gratefully acknowledged: Anon. (office rent), 10s.; Mrs. Fisher (office rent and membership fee), 2s. 6d.; sale of puppy, per Mrs. Rogers, 2s. 6d. (Hon. Sec., Miss Townsend, 27, Murrillo Road.)

North Islington. Meetings start on Saturday, 13th, outside Jones Bros. speaker, Miss Elin Myers. Workers are asked to come forward to replace those still away. Fifty Suffragettes sold last week. Will members whose subscriptions are not yet paid kindly contribute as soon as possible, as much work has to be done in the autumn? (Hon. Sec., Miss C. Byrre; office, 79, St. Thomas' Road, Finsbury Park.)

Pinner. An open-air meeting will be held in village Saturday, 3 p.m.; speaker, Miss Jacobs. It is hoped that all members will concentrate on the bazaar to be held next month. Contributions to various stalls will be welcome. A special appeal is made for the offer of drawing-room or garden for meeting during September. Who will volunteer? (Hon. Sec., pro tem., Miss Phyllis Vorden, Pinnercote.)

Poplar. A working women's indoor meeting was held on Monday. Mrs. Duval is thanked for her splendid address. Working women's meeting held at the Dock Gate on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walker in the chair. There was a large audience. Meetings are held every evening in different parts of Poplar. Mr. Duval is thanked for the splendid meeting held at the Dock Gate on Sunday, in the rain. He is thanked for the whole time. Will kind friends remember jumble sale? (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Walker, 62, Grubbs Street.)

Strattham. Monthly sale of home-made goods begins Saturday. We shall be grateful for contributions of pickles, salad dressing, etc. A competition is being arranged, and two prizes offered by members, for the customers who have purchased the most from shop during year, starting from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1914. Particulars can be had at shop or at next members' meeting. We beg to thank anonymous donor of "Track and Truth," by Mary Wood-Allen, M.D. Membership increasing, three new members joining this week. Grateful acknowledgments to Mrs. Crank for £1 towards Miss Tyson's essay campaign. (Hon. Sec., Miss Leonora Lyons; shop, Strawberry Road.)

West Ham. Garden meeting will be held, by kind permission of Miss Fairweather, at 71, Osborne Road, Forest Gate, on Tuesday, September 23, at 7.30 p.m. Members, please provide unconverted addresses. Thanks to Miss Richmond for good Stratford meeting. Volunteers wanted to represent local union at autumn meeting. Please communicate with Mrs. Parker, 90, Cecil Road, Upton Manor, Forest Gate Station. Poster now paid for one year. Will anyone help towards Stratford and Maryland Point posters or omnibus advertisements? Gratefully acknowledged: Miss Hooper, 15, 26, 6d. (Prisoners' Defence Fund); Miss Hooper, 15, 26, 6d. (omnibus ad); Miss Wyatt (shop interior); Miss Regan (books). (Hon. Sec., Miss M. A. Brice, 10, Wellington Road, Snaresbrook; shop, 32a, Romford Road, Stratford, E.)

Westminster. The shop is now open. Suffragette sellers urgently needed to keep two pitches going in district. Sincere thanks to pitch captain for organising Suffragette sales during the holidays. Many thanks to an unknown friend who sent flowers from Colchester, and to Miss Fraby for goods to be sold at shop. Please note shop hours, 10.5. Luncheon and tea served. (Hon. Sec., Miss Gladys Sheldon; shop, 17, Tot Hill Street.)

Wimbledon. Stewards who made special effort to keep shop open during holiday season amply repaid by steady trading. Tickets for garden fête, Dorset, Hall, on Sept. 27, now on sale. Posters on application at shop. Will friends please try to obtain promises from tradespeople, etc., to exhibit posters early? Will those who have returned from their holidays help with shop stewarding, paper-selling, etc.? (Hon. Org. Sec., Mrs. Lavinia Yates, shop and office, 9, Victoria Crescent; telephons, 1032 Wimbledon.)

Wimbledon Park. Autumn series of meetings have opened with a meeting outside Southfields Station on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3. On Monday evening, Sept. 5, there will be an important committee meeting at Mrs. Fraser's, 171, Merton Road, at 8 o'clock, when arrangements for the winter's work will be discussed. The secretary will be glad to receive subscriptions towards Miss Sylvia Fanshawe's Prisoners' Fund. She gratefully acknow-

ledges the following amounts: Borehamita, 5s.; W. H. M. and M. M. M., 2s. 6d.; Miss Allen, 1s. 6d.; M. G. S., 6d. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Margaret Beatty, 5, Elin Grove, Wimbledon.)

Woolwich. Annual meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 19. Full details will be announced next week. An appeal is made for contributions towards expense of circulating SUFFRAGETTE among local clergy and doctors. (Hon. Secs., Miss A. M. Clifford, Miss D. Gregory, 4, Heathwood Gardens, Charlton, S.E.)

HOME COUNTIES.

Bexhill. Last week's SUFFRAGETTE sales have been repeated, and five new subscribers gained. Lending library has also done well. Miss Penn Gaskell is welcomed as a new helper in shop duty. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen, 24, Claremont.)

Bournemouth. A successful meeting held at Broadstone on Wednesday, Aug. 27; Miss Priddon speaker, Miss B. Howe chair. On Thursday, Aug. 28, another most successful meeting held at Lansdown Road, Westbourne; speakers, Mrs. Oliver and Miss Priddon. A meeting will be held at Meyrick Road, East Cliff, on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7.15. Members are asked to come and support this meeting. An "At Home" will be held by kind permission of Mrs. Hume, at Freedom Hall, Loughborough, West Cliff Gardens, on Thursday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m.; speaker, Miss B. Wyllie. (Hon. Sec., Miss B. Berry; office, 22, Old Christchurch Road.)

Ergholm. Three successful meetings held this week. SUFFRAGETTE sold well at new pitch. A cake and candy sale will take place in November. An appeal is made for jams, jellies, pickles, etc. Every member asked to send at least one or two pots. Arrangements being made for a doll's dressing competition. Ideas and suggestions welcomed. (Hon. Sec., pro tem., Miss Florence Cobb, 8, North Quadrant.)

Eastbourne. A most successful meeting at Eastern Bandstand on Wednesday, Miss Huggett, a visitor from South Wimbledon, took the chair. She was followed by Miss Hicks, M.A., who gave clear and logical address. As the close a number of intelligent questions asked, showing that Eastbourne is as eager to understand our great work as our speakers are to explain it. A good collection was taken, and SUFFRAGETTE quickly sold out. Members and papers warmly thanked for their help. Thanks also to the member who gave profit on work to the cause, and to the new member who offers use of garden and drawing-room for meetings. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen; shop, 58a, Grove Road.)

Hastings. The sale of SUFFRAGETTE this week has been a record one, thanks to the valuable help given by the two holiday-makers, Miss Lily McDonnell and Miss May Billingham, during their stay at Hastings. Their visit has been a great pleasure to local members, and encouragement to them in their work. Miss Hogg's photograph in Holiday Campaign page should have read: Hastings Champion SUFFRAGETTE Seller. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen, 51, Claremont.)

Portsmouth. Splendid meeting last Friday on Common. Miss Priddon much appreciated. Please remember Miss Barbara Wyllie speaks here on 19th, afternoon and evening. Full particulars next week. (Hon. Sec., Miss Peacock, Portsmouth.)

Tunbridge Wells. Members' meeting in the office, 3 o'clock, Friday, Sept. 5. Will all members keep their old things for jumble sale, to be held first week in October? (Hon. Sec., Miss S. Haynes; office, 21, Pantiles.)

Worthing. SUFFRAGETTE has sold well, but still more sellers are needed. Gratefully acknowledged towards poster fund: Miss T. Marryson, 24, 6d. (Hon. Sec., Miss C. Howe, Fox House, Findon, Sussex.)

WEST OF ENGLAND.

Bath. Members are asked to note that the shop reopens on Friday, Sept. 5. Many thanks to those members who helped deliver papers during August. Members

Programme of the Week.

Table with columns for location, date, time, and speaker. Includes sections for LONDON, HOME COUNTIES, EASTERN COUNTIES, NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES, NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES, THE MIDLANDS, and WEST OF ENGLAND.

are wanted to keep shop several afternoons in the week. Who will volunteer? Helpers are wanted also for meetings at Radstock and Combe Down. The shop will open on Friday, Sept. 5, hours, 10.30-1 p.m., 2.30-5.30 p.m.; Thursday, 10.30-1 (early closing); Saturday, 10.30-2.30 p.m. (Hon. Sec., pro tem., Mrs. S. E. Wratlaw; shop, 12, Walcot Street.)

Cheltenham. Miss E. L. Andrews has returned to Cheltenham. She will be glad to see members any evening next week to discuss plans for the autumn campaign. (Hon. Sec., Miss E. L. Andrews, 2, Vittoria Walk.)

Co. wall. With the able help of Mrs. Tremayne 100 SUFFRAGETTES sold at Primrose League Demonstration held at Cardwell. It was interesting to hear the opinion almost unanimously expressed that women should have the vote. Gratefully acknowledged for local expenses: Mrs. Tremayne, 11a, 6d.; Mrs. and Miss Powell, 24; Mrs. Thorne, 14. (Hon. Secs., Miss E. Williams, Glanville, Devon; Mrs. Pascoe, 37, Marlborough Road, Falmouth.)

Easton. An excellent meeting held in Market Square, Aug. 27, when Mrs. Naylor addressed large and interested audience. Members, please note, jumble sale is fixed for Sept. 19, in Romney Town. Promises of goods will be welcomed. (Org., D. Bartle; Hon. Sec., pro tem., Mrs. Lunnis, 45, Fulbrook Road.)

Isywich and District. Promises of sweets for stall at exhibition are coming in well, but more are needed. A fund has also been opened towards buying wholesale quantities, and subscriptions will be welcomed early. Gifts of jam, etc., especially acceptable. Blackberry jam always in demand. Gratefully acknowledged: Miss F. Bowen (shop expenses), 21. (Hon. Sec., Miss King; shop, Tower Street.)

Leeds. An open-air meeting to be held at Alexander Park Gates (see Programme). Demonstration in Platt Fields, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., speakers, Miss Fritzing Woodcock, Dr. Helena Jones, Miss Jessie Russell, Miss Edith Drummond, and others. Members urgently needed to sell SUFFRAGETTE. A jumble sale is being arranged for October to raise funds for the Baines defence. A special appeal is made for contributions towards this fund. (Hon. Sec., 32, King Street.)

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at Fighergate on Saturday mornings, the SUFFRAGETTE having an excellent sale. A special appeal is made for financial help. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Hemmondhalgh, 22, Adelphi Street.)

WALES.

Cardiff and District. During September office will be closed on Wednesday afternoons; open other days as usual. Miss Lettice Floyd will be in charge during organiser's absence on holiday. (Org., Miss Annie Williams; office, 109, Queen Street.)

SCOTLAND.

Dundee. Members are reminded of Mrs. Renny's "At Home" at Craigie Barn on Saturday, Sept. 6. Cars leave the High Street every ten minutes, and will stop at Craigie Barn Road. Time from High Street, 15 minutes. The meeting at Perth on Tuesday was a great success. Mrs. Renny held a capital meeting last week while on holiday at Dalwhinnie. (Org., Miss Grant; office, 61, Nethergate.)

Household Removals. CARPENTER'S DEPOSITORY. Douglas Street, Westminster. VI. 2998. ESTIMATES FREE.

REPORTS FROM OTHER SOCIETIES.

Clerks' W.S.P.U. Members are thanked for keeping Liverpool Street pitch going during the holidays. Will anyone else volunteer to sell the SUFFRAGETTE there once or twice a week? Sellers are especially wanted in the daytime. Jumble sale parcels will be most welcome, and should be sent to 347, Gwall Road, E.C. addressed to Miss Cawley, and marked "Clerks' W.S.P.U." Will those members who have not sent in their subscription for this year please do so? (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Cynthia Maguire, 33, Priory Road, W. Hampstead.)

Robert Green, 1911, Ltd. 28, CRAWFORD STREET, and at 154, Piccadilly. Cut flowers at Market Prices guaranteed always fresh.

LONDON'S CHEAPEST FLORIST.

Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement. Five open-air meetings have been held in Bow, Battersea, and Baling, at which several members made very successful

Chapter 2. Washing Wears Away Clothes faster than ordinary use.

That is, washing in the old way—rubbing and scrubbing.

Try this plan—rub the clothes with Fels-Naptha and then let them soak for half an hour in cold or lukewarm water. In that half-hour the Fels-Naptha will loosen the dirt more than all your scrubbing. Then rinse in cold water with just a little rub to get out the loosened dirt.

That doesn't wear away the clothes, does it? But it makes them whiter and sweeter than the old way.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

£100 A V A 1 5 - per week INCO - 5 - for five years. Call or write for Free Booklet. Tottenham Valley Road, London N. 1. Telephone Building, 17, Dalrymple St.

Print One Acre of Apple Orchard in the East Apple-Growing STATE in AMERICA.

Newcastle. Another splendid meeting was held at Whitley Bay, and every copy of the SUFFRAGETTE sold out. Excellent meetings have also been held during the week at Waterhouse and Gosforth, and at both places the sale of the SUFFRAGETTE has been good. The Wednesday evening meetings at the office have started again, and it is hoped all members will do their best to attend. Plans for the autumn campaign will be discussed, and suggestions from members are invited. (Hon. Sec., Miss Emily Fussell; shop and office, 77, Blackett Street.)

NEWCASTLE.

Sheffield. Week-end meetings addressed by Miss Suffield (York) most successful; good collections. Members' meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend. More SUFFRAGETTE sellers wanted. Contributions to jumble may be sent to Miss Cawley, 33, Priory Road, W. Hampstead. (Hon. Sec., Miss E. M. Schuster, 26-28, Chapel Walk.)

SCARBOROUGH.

Scarborough. Several good meetings held during week SUFFRAGETTE sold well. Thanks to Miss Connell, from London, and Miss Moran Brown for stewarding at shop and selling papers. Thanks also to Miss Connell for needlework. (Hon. Sec., Miss Nora Vickermark; office, 33, St. Nicholas Cliff.)

NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES.

Manchester. An open-air meeting to be held at Alexander Park Gates (see Programme). Demonstration in Platt Fields, Sept. 5, 5 p.m., speakers, Miss Fritzing Woodcock, Dr. Helena Jones, Miss Jessie Russell, Miss Edith Drummond, and others. Members urgently needed to sell SUFFRAGETTE. A jumble sale is being arranged for October to raise funds for the Baines defence. A special appeal is made for contributions towards this fund. (Hon. Sec., 32, King Street.)

Nottingham. Open-air meetings will start again next week. (See Programme.) Still more paper-sellers are needed. Will every member see that her newspaper shows a SUFFRAGETTE poster? An interesting "At Home" is being arranged for the last week in September. Full particulars next week. The organiser will be glad to have offers of help with the removal to new offices at the end of this quarter (Sept. 25). This will involve a good deal of expense, and a special appeal is made for contributions. (Org., Miss C. A. Marsh; offices, 30, Bridlemeath Gate; telephone, 411.)

Walsall. Will members collect goods for jumble sale in early October? Goods may be sent to office any Friday evening, between 5 and 7, previous to sale. SUFFRAGETTE sellers urgently needed to call on women householders who are municipal voters. Every district must be canvassed, if possible. Those who have not previously helped will find it most interesting and profitable work. (Hon. Org., Miss F. Ward, 10, Leicester Street, Walsall.)

PRESTON.

Councillor Foster of Leeds, will speak at meeting in the Market Place, Sept. 13 and 14. Miss P. Woodcock has also kindly consented to take meetings on Sept. 20 and 21. The Assembly Room has been booked for a big meeting on Oct. 8. Members and friends are especially urged to come forward to put copies of the SUFFRAGETTE in the waiting-room. Miss

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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(Four insertions for the price of Three.)

All advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure insertion in our next issue all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesday afternoon. Address: The Advertisement Manager, the SUFFRAGETTE, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

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ABSOLUTE Privacy, Quietude, and Refinement, no extras. At the Strand Imperial Hotel, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ladies will find the freshest, daintiest, cosiest quarters; sumptuous bedrooms with h. and c. water fitted; breakfast, bath, attendance, and lights, from 5s. 6d. on pension, 9s. Finest English provisions. Terraces, garden, lounge. — MANAGERESS, 4788 Gerrard.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Comfortable Apartments, Cooking a Speciality. Vegetarian if desired. One minute from splendid golf links and 15 minutes from sea. Miss G. L. "Allanale," N. Buchanan Avenue.

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DEAN FOREST SEVERN-WYE VALLEYS.—Beautiful Holiday Home (600ft. up); pretty grounds, bath, billiards, tennis, Billiards, 30s. Photos, prospectus.—HALLAM, Littledean House, Newnham, Glos.

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HASTINGS—APARTMENTS or BOARD RESIDENCE. Bedroom, Breakfast, and High Tea from 15s. 6d. per week. Also would be glad to hear of a lady wishing to share Small Furnished House. Terms very moderate. Nicely situated on hills, near to sea.—Miss HURST, W.S.P.U., 10, Clive Avenue, Mount Road.

HERNE.—Visitors taken in Country Cottage, close to Beautiful Woods and Park. Short cycle ride to sea and Golf Links. Garden; Chickens; Fruit. Terms Moderate. Vegetarians preferred.—SIMMONS, The Rosary, Horne, Kent.

JERSEY.—Gorey, Greenhill, Board Residence. High, healthy, home comfort, recommended. Near sea, safe bathing. Terms, 27s. 6d.—Miss RENOUF.

PRIVATE HOTEL, for Ladies only; quiet and refined, 13, St. George's Square, Westminster; bedroom, breakfast, bath, and attendance, from 4s. 6d.—Write or wire Miss DAVIES.

SUFFRAGETTES, SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS IN BRIGHTON.—Comfortable Board Residence. Moderate.—Miss TURNER, W.S.P.U., "Sea View," 13, Victoria Road, Tel. 1202. Facilities for Outdoor Sleeping and Cheap Bathing.

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BRIGHT THREE-ROOM FLAT, just decorated, fully equipped; very superior and central.—34, Baron's Court Road, West Kensington.

FURNISHED FLAT in Good Private House; Sitting-room 17 x 16, tiled Kitchen, two Bedrooms, set of bathroom and large garden.—PARLEY, 12, Dalmeida Avenue, Camden Road, N.

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WANTED.

PARTNER (ACTIVE) WANTED for Rapidly Increasing Dressmaking Business in West of London. Knowledge of business not necessary, but lady preferred who is able and willing to interview clients, etc.—Box 560, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway.

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ANTISEPTIC ELECTROLYSIS scientifically and effectively performed. It is the only permanent cure for Superficial Hair. Highest medical references. Special terms to those engaged in teaching, clerical work, etc. Consultation free.—Miss MARION LINDSAY, 35, Cambridge Place, Norfolk Square, W. Telephone, Paddington 3307.

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