OTES FOR WOMFN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,).



VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Electors !- Your representatives in the House of Commons, by a majority of 110, voted for our Bill, but Mr. Asquith put his Veto on it. Therefore we call on you to censure Mr. Asquith by voting against the Liberal Candidate.

This is one of the Posters being used at the General Election, and can be obtained in three sizes from the Woman's Press.

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

THE OUTLOOK.

To-morrow polling begins for the General Election. The Liberals are claiming that they stand for the supremacy of the House of Commons. How false this claim is will be seen at once from the record of the Liberal Government with regard to Woman Suffrage. The Conciliation Bill, which would have given votes to women who pay rates and taxes, passed its second reading in the House of Commons on July 12 by a majority of 110, a majority larger than that accorded to the Government's Budget or the Government's Veto Resolutions; but this Bill was prevented from becoming law by the action of the Liberal Government, who

because they disliked the Bill, put their veto upon it | by refusing further facilities for the measure. This shows that the Liberal Government only believe in the supremacy of the House of Commons so long as its views coincide with their own; the moment that the will of the House of Commons is different from that of the Government Mr. Asquith and his colleagues impose their veto upon its deliberations.

The Policy of the W.S.P.U.

Realising that the Liberal Government is the obstacle to votes for women, the Women's Social and Political Union are fighting against it in the present election, and they will call upon the electors everywhere to help them in this by securing the defeat of the Liberal candidates at the polls, and in this way showing their contempt for the political duplicity of the Government, which, while it talks about the veto of the House of which, while it takes about the veto of the House of Lords, is simply imposing its own veto upon the House of Commons. The Women's Social and Political Union are prepared to withdraw their opposition to Liberal candidates on one condition—namely, that they get a definite pledge from the Prime Minister that if in power he will allow the Conciliation Bill to be taken through all its stages during next Session.

The Election Campaign.

The Women's Social and Political Union have lost no time in getting to work in the election. Posters, of which the above cartoon is a facsimile, have been erected on the hoardings, Election addresses, and a special leaflet dealing with the Suffragette Deputations, are being distributed broadcast, and copies of this paper are finding their way into the hands of electors. Owing to the shortness of the time available the Women's Social and Political Union is devoting special attention to constituencies where the majority at the last election was low, and where, therefore, the chance of defeating the Liberal Candidate is greatest. An account of the preliminary work which had already been done in these special constituencies when we went to press will be found on p. 140 and 141.

How Not to Stop the Agitation.

Severe sentences on women in the police courts and the slandering and brutal handling of men at public meetings form the present policy of the Liberal Government. If Mr. Churchill imagines that this will put a stop to the agitation for Woman Suffrage he is profoundly mistaken. We commend to him the following dialogue in the police court:

The Magistrate (Sir Albert de Rutzen) to a woman prisoner:
Those doings must be put a stop to. I sendence you to two months' imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Miss Kathleen Streatfield: That will not stop it.

Women who have braved the violent usages of the police, who have faced the hunger strike and forcible feeding in prison, will not be terrorised by long sentences. Men who have dared to stand up for women in the teeth of insult and assault will continue to make their protest, cost what it may.

What the Women have Done.

As our readers will remember, the first deputation of women, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, Dr. Garrett 138

Anderson and Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, which went to the House of Commons on Friday, the 18th ult., was entirely peaceful in its character, but it was met, on the instructions of the Home Secretary, by organised violence. Women were beaten about and knocked down, many of them were severely bruised, and many are still laid on their backs as a consequence of the injuries they received. When, therefore, a second deputation was sent on Tuesday, and when similar tactics were more dastardly and dishonourable tactics than those ememployed against them, this time the women did not all act entirely on the defensive. Out of over 300 who took part in the struggle, it was alleged against ten that they had in some way or other assaulted the police. A few policemen's helmets were knocked off, a few policemen who were brutally using women received a blow, but that was all. Some of the papers have spoken of women biting and scratching, and Mr. Churchill, from his position of immunity in the House of Commons, has suggested similar charges. But this allegation is totally false, and not a particle of evidence has ever been brought to substantiate it. Finally, several parties of women went to the residences of different Cabinet Ministers, and carefully selecting the dark windows of rooms in which there were no occupants, broke them with a stone—thus following the precedent set by the reformers in 1832, who took this means of showing their displeasure to the Duke of Wellington, who was blocking the Reform Bill.

Mr. Churchill's Tactics.

The total number of women arrested on Tuesday, November 22, was 159, a further 18 were arrested for November 22, was 159, a further 18 were arrested for obstruction on Wednesday, and a further 21 on Thursday for protesting, by breaking windows, against the Home Secretary has attempted to tamper with the proviattitude of the Government. In the police court the same tactics which had been employed on the previous Saturday were put into operation. Those women who were charged solely with obstruction were discharged; thus no opportunity was given them of stating the facts as they saw them and of showing up the treatment which they received. Sir Albert de Rutzen, the magistrate, they received. Sir Albert de Rutzen, the magistrate, clearly expressed his opinion of this method of procedure, saying that it worked great hardship on in dividuals and declaring that in his opinion it was simply an incentive to violence. Meanwhile the prosecution proceeded with the cases of those women against cution proceeded with the cases of those women against whom assault and window breaking were alleged. On Thursday morning, varying sentences of 40s. or four teen days, and £5 or a month were inflicted. On Friday the magistrate imposed even on first offenders

come before the magistrate on Wednesday and had been discharged. In dealing with these women Mr. Muskett very improperly made reference to the fact that they had been before the Court before, thus (as Mrs. Marshall's solicitor said) "referring to their acquittals as though they were convictions." Again, the magistrate in they were convictions." Again, the magistrate in sentencing the prisoners spoke of them as "having been the first man who interjected a remark, a vigorous protest was made, and the whole number were only ejected after several times before him already." Surely this is an entirely wrong way of speaking about people against whom not a tittle of evidence had been produced and who had had no opportunity of stating their own case.

In Prison.

Though the women who have been sent to prison in connection with these charges are not receiving first class treatment, the magnificent fight made last year by hunger-strikers has secured them some difference of treatment from ordinary prisoners. They are not being compelled to wear prison dress, or to eat prison food; though we understand they have the greatest difficulty in obtaining elsewhere proper food to eat. They are allowed to exercise together, and are not forbidden on that occasion to talk. For the whole of the rest of the day, however, they are being kept in solitary confinement, and they are not allowed to receive any visitors or to have any are not allowed to receive any visitors or to have any are not allowed to receive any visitors or to have any are not allowed to receive any visitors or to have any confinement. letters during the first fortnight of their imprisonment. remark.

present at Mr. Churchill's meeting in that town who interjected a remark on the question of Votes for Women.

He was at once set upon by Liberal stewards and treated While the

everal stewards falling on the top of him; as a result his gwas badly fractured in two places and he is now laid up a Bradford infirmary with injuries which the doctor says read in The Times of Wednesday: will take several months for recover

A Dastardly Falsehood.

Meanwhile, not content with the disgraceful and brutal behaviour of his stewards, Mr. Churchill saw fit to slander the men who bravely made these protests by falsely insinuating that they were paid for their work. We know no ployed in this matter by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill; knowing quite well their statements to be devoid of the slightest foundation, they trust to the fact that their words have a wider publicity than the prompt

Reprisal Taken.

It is not in the least surprising that when slanders like this against the character of men and when equally unfounded atements about the women's action are being made by Mr. Winston Churchill, some men should be found to take vigorous measures to show their indignation. As our readers are aware, the case is now proceeding at Bow Street in which Mr. Hugh Arthur Franklin is charged with striking this week except to protest against the refusal of the magistrate to grant bail. There are only two grounds on which bail ought to be refused, the first is that it may be escheated and the prisoner escape, the second is where it seems likely that the prisoner will commit another offence in the meanwhile. Neither of these apply in the present instance. Mr. Franklin is not likely to attempt to escape, he has already answered once to bail, and he may be counted upon to appear again. Secondly, he would be quite ordinary rules of procedure carried out in the interests of a political party amounts to a very grave scandal.

Other Questions at Meetings.

The protest made by Mr. Hawkins and his stalwart sentences of two months without the option of a fine, hoping by these severe sentences to break down the actiation. Improper Procedure.

Some of those dealt with on Friday had previously line of action. He did not hesitate to egg on the stewards The Meaning of Protests at Meetings.

At this last meeting Mr. Churchill delivered a little homily on the wickedness of interrupting speakers, which we print in full elsewhere on page 149. It is distinctly unfortunate for Mr. Churchill that at the very time unfortunate for Mr. Churchill that at the very time when he was giving this sermon his own followers were ruthlessly interrupting Lord Milner at Bow and Bromley and other Unionist speakers elsewhere. Not only so, but their action was loudly applauded by Mr. Churchill's own Liberal press next morning. Among others, the Daily

letters during the first fortnight of their imprisonment. Friends may send them in fruit and flowers, however; and, if the promised regulations are being adhered to, also books and other literature not dealing with current events.

A Man's Leg Broken,

While the papers have been trying to make a great deal of the fact that Mr. Birrell in escaping from Suffragettes, slightly twisted his own knee, they have given very little prominence to the assault perpetrated on Mr. Alfred Hawkins at Bradford. Mr. Hawkins was one of the men present at Mr. Churchill's meeting in that town who

Elaborate precautions are being taken to prevent Suffragist disturbances during the visit of Mr. Churchill to Sheffield. Two hundred policemen will be on duty to guard him. Persons going to the meeting can only pass along one road, all the other roads being closed to the public by proclamation of the Lord Mayor. Perhaps the most preposterous precaution of all is the police protection which is being accorded to Mr. Churchill's baby, which is never allowed out of doors unaccompanied by detectives. Of course everyone knows that the Suffragettes wage no war on women and children, and that Mr. Churchill's baby would be as safe in the presence of a score

"IILSTER WILL FIGHT."

If there are any people left who condemn women for taking vigorous action to win their liberty, we commend to them the decision of the Ulstermen to take forcible measures in the event of Home Rule being accorded to Ireland. The old cry of "Ulster will fight" is being raised again, and according to the Press the society of which Lord Londonderry is President is raising a sum of £10,000 to purchase arms if

TO ONE IN PRISON.

Dear! on Love's altar thou hast laid thee down, Priestess and Victim of such Sacrifice Priestess and Victim of such Sacrifice
As might melt praise from very hearts of ice,
But wins the scoff of sycophant and clown.
Yet in that Band, whose glory is the frown
Of sceptred tyramy and stained device,
Thou hast a place, and thee it shall suffice Thou mast a piace, and thee it shall sunfee
To tread with them the path to high Renown.
And I—even I, unworthy though I be—
For these my wounds of utter loneliness,
Tired head and sleepless eyes, some part would claim
In the deep rubric of thy Mystery; So may I, in proud years that rise to bless,
Stand in the shadow of thine honoured name.
Dublin.

JAMES H. COUSINS.

HOW MEN WON THE VOTE.

Among the more important General Election meetings being held by the W.S.P.U. are the following:—Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at Reading to-day (Friday) December 2, and Mr. F. W. Pethick Lawrence at Birkenhead; Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak at the Skating Rink, Archway Taveri, Holloway-road, to-morrow (Saturday), at 5 p.m., and at the Tolmer's Institute, Drummond Street, Euston, at 8 p.m.; at the Institute, Priory-grove, South Lambeth, on Monday, December 5, at 8 p.m.; and at Glasgow on Thursday, December 5.

Welcome Breakfast.

The women (see page 143) sentenced at Bow-street on Friday last to 14 days' imprisonment will be released on Wednesday December 7, and will be welcomed at a special breakfast at the Criterion Restaurant at 9 a.m. Tickets, 2s. 6d. each, can be obtained from Miss Cooke, ticket secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn. Please apply at once as the accommodation

London Free Meetings.

Visitors and residents in London interested in the woman's movement, and wanting to hear the truth about the recent deputations, can always be sure of having an opportunity of gaining first-hand information at the Queen's Hall, Langhamplace, on Monday afternoons, at 3 o'clock. Next Monday Mrs. Pankhurst Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak. They will also speak at the next Thursday evening meeting (December 8th) at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, E.O., at 8 o'clock. The hall can easily be reached by Tube, train, or omnibus. The nearest stations on the Underground Railway are Farringdon-street and Blackfriars; on the Central London Tube, Chancery-lane. Omnibuses from Holborn or Fleet-street pass within a few doors.

The Woman's Press, 156, Charing Cross Road, W.C.

Three womans Fress, 195, Charling Cross Rodat, W.C.
Three new pamphlets are now on sale. "The Sword and the
Spirit," by Israel Zangwill; "Women's Votes and Wages,"
by F. W. Pethick Lawrence; "For Freedom's Cause. An
Appeal to Working Men," by Ronald H. Kidd, and a leaflet
(No. 75), "Plain Facts about the Suffragette Deputation."
Pamphlets are 1d. each; the leaflet is 9d. per 100, 6s. per
1,000, post free.
The Christmas Bazaar is open from 10 to 7 daily; 10 th 2 on
Saturdays.

Southport Exhibition.

mterjected a remark on the quession of votes for Women.

He was at once set upon by Liberal stewards and treated with the utmost brutality. He was flung down the stairs, wherever a Cabinet Minister goes, the most ridiculous and southport Exhibition until after Christmas.

W.S.P.U. ELECTION ADDRESS.

ELECTORS OF GREAT BRITAIN!

December 2, 1910.

There is before you a Constitutional issue greater than any which has been before you in the lifetime of

votes to women, and will not give freedom of action to the House of Commons.

Ever since they came into power in 1906 the Government have opposed our demand that women who pay rates and taxes shall have the Vote. Following the "Reform, not Repression," have used methods of coercion to crush the women's ion, and since the Government came into power nearly 700 women have been sent to prison.

The Veto of the Government.

Certain Members of Parliament of all political parbelieving that this struggle between the women and the Government ought to be brought to an end, formed a Conciliation Committee in order to get the Votes for Women question settled. This control is a control of the present day. Would it not be send them to prison? Conciliation Committee in order to get the Votes for Women question settled. This Committee introduced a Bill to give Votes to women Householders, these being the women who already have the Municipal Vote. This Bill would enfranchise about one million women, as be working women. The Bill is therefore both moderate

That the Bill is democratic in spite of what some nbers of the Government have said, is also proved by the fact that it was introduced by Mr. Shackleton. Labour Member, whose democratic principles are at ast as strong as those of Cabinet Ministers.

The Bill passed its second reading by a majority of 110, a majority larger than was obtained for the Budget and the Government's Veto resolutions, but in spite of this the Government placed their veto upon the Bill and refused to give the House of Commons any further ime in which to discuss it. Simply because they were opposed to this Bill, the Government refused to allow the will of the people, as expressed by their elected representatives in the House of Commons, to prevail. The ouse of Lords could not do worse than this! By their action in vetoing the Woman Suffrage Bill the vernment have proved that their campaign against he veto of the Lords is hollow and meaningless—a mere party game.

Electors! The Government try to persuade you hat they are fighting for your rights, but we point out you will gain nothing by abolishing the Lords' Veto so long as the Government impose an absolute Veto upon the decisions of the House of Commons and will not allow your elected representatives to have a political soul that they can call their own.

A Sham Pledge.

Instead of repenting of his action in vetoing the omen's Bill, and instead of promising to amend his olicy at the earliest possible moment, the Prime Minister has insulted the women of the country by giving them a worthless pledge. What is the Prime hister's pledge? It is that he will remove his veto m the Woman Suffrage question not next Session, which would have satisfied us, but at some Parliament, which does not satisfy us at all.

We know that the Government cannot be ompelled to carry out a promise for "next Parliament." Session after session they can put the settlement of our question, and then they can

The Liberal Government have given us such pledges before, and they have always broken them. Thus, in May, 1908, Mr. Asquit announced the intention of the Government, before the than any which has been before you in the lifetime of the present generation. You are called upon to decide whether the people of this country, women as well as men—the whole people, and not one privileged sex only—shall have the Vote. You are also called upon to decide whether your elected representatives in the House of Commons are to be free to carry out the people's will, unfettered by the autocratic and irresponsible veto of the Prime Minister and his Cabinet.

If you believe in political justice for those women who can show the same claim to the Vote as a man elector can show, and if you believe that the House of Commons ought to be free to do the people's will, then vote against the Liberal Government at this Election. For the Liberal Government will not give yotes to women, and will not give freedom of action

Women's Rejection of the Pledge.

As soon as this latest sham pledge was made it was ejected, and some hundreds of women went to Downing rates and taxes shall have the Vote. Following the brave example of their forefathers, women have rebelled against being thus robbed of their rights as British citizens. The Government, throwing aside the "The are serving sentences of as long as two months, because by throwing stones they have done a few shillings' worth of damage to window panes. We say to any men electors who may condemn the women's action: "If your fore-fathers had not thrown stones and broken windows, you would have been voteless to-day." The breaking of the windows in the house of the Duke of Wellington, who opposed the Reform Bill of 1832, is historic, and th

compared with the seven and a-half million men electors. Over 80 per cent. of these new voters would be working women. The Bill is therefore both moderate measures for the benefit of the country without inter-ference from an autocratic Cabinet, then vote against the Government! This is the only way of showing that you condemn the Government's be

In asking you to vote against the Government we are acting quite independently of every political party. We are not against the Liberals because they are Liberals, but because they are the party in power; if there were a Conservative Government in power, we should work against them unless they gave us the

Our Offer to the Government.

We put before the Government the following

If Mr. Asquith will promise on behalf of the Government that the House of Commons shall be left free to carry a Votes for Women Bill into law NEXT SESSION, we will at once withdraw our opposition to the Government at this Election.

In other words, if the Prime Minister withdraws his sham pledge, and gives us instead a real pledge, which will ensure that women get the Vote next year, we shall abandon our attempt to secure the defeat of the

Some Liberal candidates will appeal for your sup-port on the ground that they personally are in favour of Woman Suffrage, but they must suffer for the sins of Woman Suffrage, but they must sune.

of their leaders by being defeated at the poll. They
must stand or fall with the Government whose supmust stand or fall with the Government whose supmust stand or fall with the graph private soldiers in the must stand or fall with the Government whose sup-porters they are. They are private soldiers in the Government army, and having joined that army they must take the consequences. If, before the election day, they get from the Prime Minister a pledge that the Votes for Women question shall be dealt with next Session, they will not be opposed any longer. But if they do not get that pledge, then they must pay the penalty.

penalty.

ELECTORS! The Votes for Women question is a live question, and the women's fight for the vote is a real fight. Can you say as much for the Government's programme and the Government's fight? The Government, by opposing Votes for Women, and by Vetoing a Bill which has been approved by the House of Commons, have betrayed their own principles. Therefore there is only one thing to be done—

VOTE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT, AND KEEP THE LIBERAL OUT. Emmeline Pankhurst. Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

(as they have done just now) finally disappoint us by bringing about a sudden dissolution of Parliament.

Copies of this leaflet can be obtained free (from the Woman Press, 156, Charing Cross-road, W.C.) by friends of the more ment for distribution.

Debenham & Freebody Wigmore Street.

(Covendish Square) London W.

EVENING FROCKS



Evening Gown (as sketch), in good quality ninon over soft satin, tunic and bodice trimmed bugle embroidery; high waist, with gold girdle. In ivory, pink, sky, and all the newest colourings. Exceptional value.



Evening Gown (as sketch), in soft satin, overskirt of fine pleated ninon, trimmed beaded net, bodice and sleeves beaded net, finished at waist with silk girdle. In at waist with silk girdle. In new evening shades, also in white and black. Perfect shape.

CATALOGUE POST FREE.

Debenham & Freebody

Polling Day, Monday, December S.
Candidates.—Sir Charles Hunter (C.), Lord Alex,
Thynne (C.), Mr. G. P. Gooch (L.), Mr. G. A.
Hardy (L.),
W.S.F.U. Committee Rooms.—12, Walcot Street,
W.S.F.U. Organiser.—Miss Mary Blathwayt.
Result on 1910.—C., 5889; L., 3,771.—May, 118.

whing to heir names at once to Miss Blathwayt, send in their names at once to Miss Blathwayt, at 12, Walcot Street? Wednesday, Dec. 7.—Assembly Rooms. The Earl of Lytton. Chair: Miss Amile Kenney, 8 p.m.

RIPKENHEAD.

Result in 1910:—L., 8,120; C., 7,976.—Mej., 144.

A vigorous campaign is taking place. Dinnerhour and evening meetings are being held, and canvassing is going on vigorously. Any member with time to spare should help with the chalking, bill-distributing, etc. Donations to meet the extra expense will be gratefully received. Friday, December 2.—Birkenhead, Y.M.C.A. Hall, F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq., 8 p.m..

Saturday, December 3.—Birkenhead, Grange Road, 3 and 8 p.m.; Haymarket, 3 and 6 p.m.; Oxton Road, 3 and 8 p.m.; Haymarket, 3 and 6 p.m.; Oxton

BOURNEMOUTH. Office-221, Old Christchurch Road. Organiser-Miss G. Lewis.

BRIGHTON.
Polling Day, Tuesday, December 6.
Candidates.—Capt. G. Tryon (U.), Hon. W. Rice (U.),
M. Nichals (U.), A. Mooris (J.).
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—8, North Street, Quad-

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—(Pro tem.) Mrs. McKeown. Result in 1910:—C., 11,567; L., 7,506.—Maj. 4,061.

M.S.C.0. Organizer—(170 tem.) area, Rockocker, Result in 1919—C., 11,650; L. A., 7506.—Maj. 4,661. An earnest appeal is made to members to rally to the committee rooms and give in their names for speaking, paper-selling, chalking, bill-distributing, posting bills, etc. Two members will probably provide motor-ears. As the time is short the Union is undertaking the responsibility of putting up the large election posters, but there are special election posters for use of members at. the office, and it is hoped that in the various localities they will do what they can to help towards the expense of posting in their own district these special posters. The réunion at the Bon-bon Shop on November 24 was most interesting. Miss Turner gave a stirring account of her experiences of the deputation and in the war in Downing Street, also her experiences will be greatly relieved to learn that Mrs. Clarke is having the benefit of the new prison rule and can have her own clothes, etc.

Friday, Dec. 2.—Front. Miss Naylor, Miss Turner,

her own clothes, etc.

e.c. 2—Front. Miss Naylor, Miss Turner,
s Lightman, Miss Vera Wentworth, 'Il a.m.
3 p.m. Preston Circus. Miss Elmes, M.
3 y.m. Secton Circus. Miss Elmes, Miss
y, Mrs. McKoown, Miss Lightman, Sp.m.
Dec. 3.—Front. Miss Lightman, Miss
h, Miss Elmes, Miss Turner, Il a.m. and
m. Tork Place. Miss Turner, Il a.m. and
m. Tork Place. Miss Audrews,
wera Wentworth, Miss Ogston, Miss Kelly,
Naylor, Sp.m.

Miss Vera Wentworth, Miss Ogston, Miss Kelly, Miss Naylor, 8 p.m. lay, Dec. 4.—Front. Miss Ogston, Mrs. Leigh, Miss Turner, Miss Elmes, Miss Beach, Miss Lightman, Miss Andrews, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. day, Dec. 5.—Front. Miss Neylor, Miss Kelly, Miss Turner, Mrs. McKoown, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Congress Hall. Miss Naylor, Miss Kelly, Miss Vera Wentworth, Miss Turner, 5 p.m. by, Dec. 3.—Bon Bon Shop, 42, Freston Street, v., Dec. 3.—Bon Bon Shop, 42, Freston Street,

CAMBRIDGESHIRE (Wisbech).

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Grace Roe.

Result in 1910.—L., 5,279; C., 5,079.—Maj., 200.

Mrs. Pankhurst opened the campaign last night the Public Hall, March, at 8 p.m. Avery large

8 p.m. c. 6.—Wisbech. Lecture Hall, Miss Isabel

Seymour, 8 p.m. aturday, Deo. 10.—March. Public Hall, Mrs. Pank-burst, 8 u.m.

CANTERBURY.

Polling Day,
Gandidates. Col. John Howard (U.), F. Bennett
Goldney (Ind. U.), W. J. Fisher (L.).
W. S. P. U. Committee Rooms.—The County Hötel.
W. S. P. U. Toganiser.—Mis F. B. M. Macaliny.
Result in 1910;—U., 1,371; I. U., 1,350; L., 815.—
Mij., Z.

Polling Day, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Candidates.—Hon. Neil Primrose (L.), Lord Robert W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—White Lion Tempe-

THE GENERAL ELECTION.

Suffragettes Oppose the Government Nominees.—Special Attention to Doubtful Seats.

The General Election campaign has now begun in earnest, and all over the country the Women's Social and Political Union is station on Monday, also motor cars, are hadly needed.

Tickets can be obtained at the Committee Rooms. Helpers, speakers and volunteers for the politing station on Monday, also motor cars, are hadly needed.

Tickets can be obtained at the Committee Rooms. In a cancelled to set them free till the election is over. Gratefully acknowledged:—Miss Janet Green, 4s. 6d.; Mr. Horace Verden, 2s. 6d.; Miss Dobson, 1s.

consequence of the hostility of the In consequence of the hostility of the Liberal Government which is now in power, and will remain in power unless Liberal candidates are defeated at the polls, the Road.

Wisp. U. Committee Rooms.—135 South Lambeth Road. fighting against it because this and has refused to do them justice

**Result in 1910.—L., 4246; C., 3865.—Moj., 381.

Mr. Stephen Collins voted to keep the Cenci tion Bill in Committee of the whole House.

was approached by a deposit time. ing the five years in which it has been

This policy of the Women's Social and Political Union of fighting against the Government involves opposition to Liberal candidates throughout the length and

are invited to use every means in their power to secure the defeat of the Liberal so, they should send for posters and other

comed. The loan of motor cars especially n Polling Day, is urgently asked for

Polling Day, Tuesday, December 6.

Candidates.—John Burns (L.), Col. Sir J. Harrington W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—330, Battersea Park Rd. W.S.P.U. Organisar.—Miss Haig.

Heaults in 1910:—L. & Lab. 8,540; C., 7,985.—Maj., 555.

Polling Day, Saturday, Dec. 3. Candidates.—H. C. Gooch (C.), A. Richardson (L.). W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—70A, Elm Grove, Rye Lane, Fechham.

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Mrs. Cameron-Swan.

Result in 1910:—C., 5,330; L., 5,247.—Maj., 83.

HEORD Hon. Sec. (pro tem.).-Miss Harvey, 27, Norfolk Road, Seven Kings,

Members are reminded that every moment they have to spare should be given to help with election work.

EAST ISLINGTON.

Polling Day, Monday, December 5.

Candidates.—G. A. Touche (U.), D. S. Waterlow (L.),
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—660A, Holloway Road.
W.S.P.U. Organiaer.—Miss Bonwick.

Result in 1910.—L., 5,543; C., 5,512.—Maj. 31.

WEST ISLINGTON. Polling Day, Monday, December 5. lates.—W. G. Black (C.), the Right Hon. T.

V. J. Basek (C.), the legat Hen. T. W. S.P. U. Oommittee Rooms.—273, Caledouian Road. W.S.P. U. Organiser.—Miss Hasier.

Result in 1910.—L., 3,768; L. U., 3,514.—Maj., 254.

The above three constituencies are being thoroughly organised by Mrs. Ayrton Gould have been supported by the constituencies and the constituencies are being thoroughly organised by Mrs. Ayrton Gould made four works released. In urgent appeal is made four works and the constituence of the co

LAMBETH: KENNINGTON.

LEWISHAM.

d.

Shop and Offices—107, High Street, Lewisham.
Shop hours, 2 to S. m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Shop hours, 10 Shourt Pleasant Road.
Hon. Sac.—Mrs. Bouvier, 32, Mount Pleasant Road.

LIMEHOUSE.

Gardens, Bayswater, W.

N.W. LONDON.

Shop and Office-215, High Road, Kilburn. Tel.1133
Hampstead. Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Penn Gaskell.

12, Nicoll Noad, Willesden.

As no Liberal dares to contest this constituency at the present time, local workers and speakers are asked to give all the help they can in other constituencies, and all meetings in this district are

SHOREDITCH (Hoxton). Polling Day, Saturday, December 3.

Candidates.—Francis Francis (C.), H. G. Chancellor

(L.).
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—275, Old Street, E.C.
W.S.P.U. Organisers.—Miss II, Craggs, Miss Hicks.
Result in 1910:—L., 3,736; C., 3,598.—Maj., 338.
Enormous interest has been aroused by the

Enormous interest has been aroused by the Suffragettes in the constituency—all day a crowd of people press round the Committee Rooms. Help of all kinds is needed to-day and especially to-morrow (polling day), and it is hoped that everyone who has an hour or two to spare will call at the Committee Rooms. Motor cars are badly needed. A special Election Fund has been opened, and the organiser appeals to those who cannot help personally to help financially.

WALTHAMSTOW.
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Mrs. D. Milno, 23, Cleveland Park Avenue.
The Walthamstow Union has been in existence only two weeks and is now called upon to perform the extremely difficult task of bringing votes for women prominently before 30,000 electors in a constituency pronouncedly Liberal. Speakers, funds, and a motor car are urgently needed. WEST ST. PANCRAS.

Polling Day, Monday, Dec. 5. s.—Felix Cassel, K.C. (C.), Sir W. Col-

lins (L.).
W.S.P.U. CommitteeRooms.—153, Albany Street, N.W.
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Mrs. Eates.
Result in 1910:—L., 3,563; C., 3,543.—Maj., 10.

COUNTRY CONSTITUENCIES.

COUNTRY CONSTITUENCES.

BARNET.

Hen. Sec.—Miss Susan Watt, 13, Strafford Road,
Barnet.

Local members and sympathisers are reminded
of the meeting on Monday (see below). It is
important that there should be a large attendance.
Tickets are going rapidly, and those who wish for
reserved seats (1s. each; should apply at once to
the Secretary, and at Cowing's Labrary. High
Street. Stewards are urgently needed; will
volunteers send in their names to the Secretary?
They should be at the Hall not later than 6.45 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 5. — Town Hall. Miss Isabel Seymour,
F. W. Pethick Lawrence, Esq., 8 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTION MEETINGS IN LONDON.

O	ENERAL ELECTION	MEETINGS IN BOILD	011.
December.	AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET, STR		
Friday, 2	Battersea, Aliwell Road, St. John's	Miss M. Sheppard. Chair: Miss C.	A THE STREET
	Road	Downing	8 p.m.
" " "	Battersea, Bridge Road, W	Downing	8 p.m.
., ., .,	11	Miss Naylor, Mrs. Bull	1 p.m.
11 11 11	. Morgans Church Road	Miss Navlor, Mrs. Bull	1 p.m.
11 11		Miss Canning, Miss Haig	8 p.m.
n n		Poster Parade	11 a.m.
0 0 0		Miss Garrett Anderson, M.D., Miss	
		Evelyn Sharp, Miss Douglas Smith	8 p.m.
n n	. Harrow Road, Sutherland Avenue	Miss Blundell	8 p.m.
11 11 11		Mrs. Drummond, Leonora Tyson	7.30 p.m.
11 11 11		Mrs. Drummoud, Leonora Tyson	
11 11 11		Mrs. Drummond, Leonora Tyson	8.15 p.m.
" " "		Miss Richard	7.30 p.m.
11 11 11		Miss Heatley	7.30 p.m.
11 11 "		Miss Kelly	7.30 p.m.
11 11 11	Kilburn, Messina Avenue	Miss Burroughs	7.30 p.m.
n n	Stratford Grove		8 p.m.
0 0 0			8 p.m.
n n	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	Mrs. Brailsford. Chair: Mrs. Lamar-	
	The Broadway	tine Yates	8.30 p.m.
Saturday, 3	Battersea, Battersea Square	Miss Canning, Mrs. Bourne	8 p.m.
		Miss Naylor, Miss C. Downing	I p.m.
11 11			San
	Road	Miss Barwell, Mrs. Bartlett	1 p.m.
9 9 0	,, Meath Street, Queen's Road	Miss Heatley, Mrs. Strong	8 p.m.
n n		Miss Naylor, Mrs. Tew	8 p.m.
11 11 11	Euston, Tolmer's Institute, Drum-	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.,	Park Street Brook
	mond Street.	H. W. Nevinson, Esq. Chair: Mrs.	
		Eates	8 p.m.
		Mrs. E. L. Butler, Mrs. Mackay	7 p.m.
11 11			A Line of the last
	way Road Skating Rink	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.	6 p.m.
11 11 11		Leonora Tyson	3 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
11 11 0	, Miles Street	Miss Kelly Miss Heatley Committee Meeting	7.30 p.m.
11 11 "	, Sancroft Street	Miss Heatley	7.30 p.m.
n n	Lewisham, Shop	Committee Meeting	3.30 p.m. 5 to 7 p.m.
31 - 11 10		Members and Friends	5 to 7 p.m.
. 1) .11 .11	Walthamstow, Hoe Street Station		7.30 p.m.
Sunday, 4		Miss C. D. Townsend, Mrs. Bouvier	3.15 p.m.
11 11	Wimbledon Common	Miss West. Chair: Mrs. Lamartine	A CONTRACTOR IN
	The second second second second	Yates	3 p.m.
Monday, 5		Miss M. Sheppard, Mrs. Hossack	8 p.m.
11 11	Doways Steelworks Road	Miss Naylor, Mrs. Bartlett	1 p.m.
0 0 00	,, Kerrison Road, Falcon Rd.	Miss Canning, Dr. Ede	8 p.m.
11 11	,, Price's, York Road	Miss M. Sheppard, Miss Barwell	1 p.m.
11 11 111	Prince's Head	Miss Naylor, Mrs. Strong	8 p.m.
11 11 111	Forest Gate, Earlham Hall	Jumble Sale	2 p.m.
11 11	Queen's Hall, Langham Place, W:	Lady Sybil Smith	5 p.m.
11 11 111	Queen's han, Languam Place, w;	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B	3 to 5 p.m.
		Citristatet Panantiat, Du.D	a co a p.m.
" "	South Lambeth Institute, Priory	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.,	
	Greve	Chair, Leonora Tyson	8 p.m.
14.0	Vauxhall Street, S.E.	Miss Heatley	7.30 p.m.
			8 p.m.
11 11 9	West Croydon, 2, Station Buildings		8 p.m.
Tuesday, 6			8 p.m.
,, ,,	Puddington 50 Proed Street	Miss Graham	8 p.m. 3.15 p.m.
	Paddington, 50, Praed Street Walthamstow, "Lord Palmerston"		8 p.m.
Wednesday, 7	Lewisham Avenue House Avenue		
,, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Lewisham, Avenue House, Avenue Road	Whist Drive and Dance	7.30 p.m.
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Leytonstone, G.E.R. Station		7.30 p.m.
	Nutford Place, Edgware Road	Miss Lightman	8.15 p.m.
" "	a major and note awall anyon		
Thursday, 8	Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street,	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Re-	
3,0	E.C	leased Prisoners	8 p.m.
ASTRONO DE			
	Walthamstow, Hoe Street Station 156, Charing Cross Road, W	3.402	7.30 p.m.
Friday, 9 '	156, Charing Cross Road, W.	Poster Parade	11 a.m.
11 11 19	Harrow Road, Sutherland Avenue	Miss Vera Wentworth	8 p.m.
11 11 111	Wimbledon, 6, Victoria Crescent,	Marie Naylor. Chair: Rose Lamar-	ATTICLE TO LANGE

tine Yates....

W.S.P.U., and from it an active campaign is being ried on. Particulars of meetings, etc., can be uned at the County Hotel, Canterbury, and at ork Terrace, Ramsgate.

December 2, 1910.

Polling Day, Tuesday, December 5.
Candidates.—J. K. Foster (C.), D. M. Mason (L.).
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Dawson, St. Peter's
Victares

Vicarage.

Result in 1910:—C., 7,369; L., 7,153.—Maj., 216. Result in 1910: -C., 7,389; L., 7,155.-May, 216.

A special appeal is made for helpers for the few remaining days before the poll. Daily meetings are being held, and volunteers are wanted for selling the paper and distributing the W.S.P.U. Election Address. The work so far has fallen on few; will other members and sympathise ome forward and help?

DARLINGTON.

Polling Day, Saturday, December 3.
Candidates.—H. Pike Pease (U.), J. T. T. Lincoln (L.),
W.S.P.U. Gommittee Rooms.—5, Melland Street.
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Mrs. Baines.
Result in 1910:—L., 4,815; L.U., 4,786.—Maj., 29.

The organiser appeals to all local women orkers to call at her address at once, where here is plenty of work to be done. Any lady or centleman willing to lend a motor car for a few

DUDLEY.

Politing Day, December 7.

Candidates.—Maj. Griffith Boscawen (U.), A. G.
Hooper (L.). W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—4, Union Street,

Result in 1910.—L., 8,342; U., 8,1bb.—Maj., 1bf.

The W.S.P.U. were fortunate enough to obtain good Committee Rooms in the centre of the town, and numbers of open-air meetings have been held at factory gates and in the two markets. Special attention is being given to Quarry Bank, the most Liberal Quarter, and to part of Cradley Heath. Will anyone lend a motor car for Polling Day?

DUNDEE. Polling Day, Thursday, Dec. 8. ates.—W. Churchill (L.), Alex. Wilkie (Lab.) J. Committee Rooms.—61, Nethergate.

W.S.P.U. Organiser. - Miss Fraser Smith sult in 1910 :- L., 10,365 ; C., 4,552 .- Mai, 5,813.

Polling Day, Friday, December 16.
Candidates.—Capt. E. F. Morrison-Bell (U.), C. R.
Buxton (L.).

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Annie Kenney.

Result in 1910:—L., 5,668; L.U., 5,421.—Maj. 247.

DEVONSHIRE (Torquay). Polling Day, Monday, December 12. ates.—Col. C. R. Burn (U.), Sir F. Layland-arrett (L.).

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Annie Kenney, c/o Miss Twist, "Esperanza," Bridge Road. Result in 1910:—L.U., 6,104; C., 5,063.—Maj., 11.

Miss Kenney appeals to members and sympathisers to come forward and help in their own constituencies. Members in other parts of the West of England who are prepared to help with election work should communicate with her immediately. In order that the constituencies may be thoroughly worked, the following are needed:—More helpers, motor cars, or other vehicles, to enable speakers to hold a large number of meetings daily, and funds. The expenses are heavy, including, as they do, committee rooms rent, hiring of halls, printing and travelling expenses. Subscriptions will be gladly received, as the West of England election campaign must be self-supporting. nell in 1910 :- L. U., 5,104; C., 5,093.-Maj., 11.

Candidates. Major Anstruther Gray (C.), J. D. W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms. - 8, Melville Place, Queensferry St.

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Lucy Burns, B.A.

Result in 1910:—L., 1,507; L.U., 1,469.—Maj., 38. Helpers are required for General Election work. Members and friends able to do anything, however small, are asked to write to Miss Hudson, at the office. Miss Hutchinson, hon, secretary for Kirkcaldy, has offered on behalf of the local members there to pay district.

ESSEX.—SOUTH-EAST.

Candidates. — J. H. M. Kirkwood (U.), Mr. J. Burrows (L.).

Burrow

send a subscription to help with the work

FALMOUTH.

rsday last Mrs. Frank Corbett inaug On Thursday last Mrs. Frank Corbett inaugurated the Election campaign by a very successful outdoor meeting. On Friday and Saturday the paper sold well outside the respective Liberal and Conservative candidates' meetings. Great interest was aronsed by the announcement of Miss Helen Ogston's visit.

Monday, Dec. 5.—Polytechnic Hall, Miss H. Ogston, 8 p.m.

GLASGOW.

GLASGOW.

Polling Day, Thursday, December, 8.

Candidates.—Rt. Hon. C. S. Dickson (C.), Prof. A. F.
Murson (L.)

W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—502, Sauchichall Street.
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Barbara Wylie.
Result in 1910.—C., 6,713; L., 6,058.—Maj., 655.

Members are concentrating all their efforts on the Central Division. Helpers are urged to assemble at the Committee Rooms each morning at 11 o'clock sharp, as there is much work to be done. Paper-sellers and bill distributors are needed hourly. Motor cars, wagonettes, or any other vehicles, would be of the greatest use. Will members lend them? Members have a good deal of work before them. St. Andrew's Hall must be filled for the great meeting on Dec. 8, at which filled for the great meeting on Dec. 8, at which Miss Christabel Pankhurst will speak. Can-vassens, speakers, bill distributors, paper-sellers —all must work their hardest and best.

Tuesday, Dec. 6.—Paisley, Clark Memorial Hall, Miss Wylle. Chair: Mrs. Hally Brown. Thursday, Dec. 8.—St. Andrew's Hall, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., 8 p.m.

JARROW.

Polling Day.—Thursday, Docember 8.

Candidates.—Godirey Palmer, M.P. (L.), James Kirk (J.), A. G. Cameron (Lab.).

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Annie Williams.

Result in 1910.—L., 4,885; Lab., 4,818.—Maj., 67.

The organiser and Miss Eden held an out-of-door meeting on Tuesday, November 22, and on Saturday last eight dozen Vorrss For Women were sold by Miss Eden, Miss Dawson, and Mrs. Crothers. Volunteers are urgently needed for canvassing and speaking. Contributions towards election expenses will be gratefully acknowledged by the organiser. Bill-posting will be a heavy item. Monday, Dec. 5.-Jarrow.

LEICESTERSHIRE EAST, or MELTON.

Polling Day, Wednesday, December 7. Candidates.—Col. C. E. Yato (C.), Major Dunne (L.), W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—275, Belgrave Gate, W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Dorothy Bowker.

colping can be had at the office. Control ways of learned Election Fund will be most a ways of learned Election Fund will be most a ways of learned Election Fund will be most a way to be come. Priday, Dec. 2.—High School Gates & women.

Fiday, Dec. 3.—Markel, Vorres of Women and Monday, Dec. 5.—Fammure Street. 8 p.m.

Members have heard with indignation of Miss Pethick's unjust imprisonment. They should call at the Committee Rooms, any time after 10 a.m., to receive instructions. Every house must be canvassed, and copies of the W.S.P.U. election of the committee Rooms, any time after 10 a.m., to receive instructions. Every house must be canvassed, and copies of the W.S.P.U. election address and notices of meetings in the Leicester part of the constituency distributed. Volunteers are urgently needed for standing outside the polling stations on polling day (probably December 7), as this cold weather makes long standing for individuals an impossibility. The organiser will be glad to hear of anyone willing to lend a motor-car during election expenses, which will be leavy.

Polling Day, Friday, December 16.

acceptable for election expenses, which will be heavy.
Friday, Dec. 2.—St. Mark's Schools, Belgrave (women only), 3 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3.—St. Barnabas Schools, St. Barnabas Road, 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 5.—Melton Mowbray, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6.—Harrison Road Schools, 8 p.m.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE.

Read to 1910:—L., 2,042; U., 1,387.—Maj., 85.
Helpers are urgently needed for to-morrow (Sat.). Motor-cars and other vehicles will be welcomed. Funds are wanted to cover expenses.

NEWCASTLE. Polling Day, Monday, December 5.

Candidates. — Edward Shortt (L.), Walter Hudson (Lab.), Hon. Jasper Ridley (C.), Edward Clark

(Lab.), Hon., Jasper Ridley (C.), Edward Clark (O.).

W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—77, Blackett Street.

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Annie Williams.

Result in 1910:—Lab., 18,241; C., 14,657.—Maj., 4,174.

The organiser appeals for canvassers and volunteers for a poster parade to-morrow (Saturday) morning, and also for workers on polling day.

Friday, Dec. 2.—South Shields, Ingham Hall. Miss Williams and others, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3.—North Shields and Newcastle.

Tuesday, Dec. 6.—Craming on, Miners' Hall. Miss Williams, Sp.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7.—Tynemouth, Miss Williams, Mrs. Atklinson and others, 7.30 p.m.

Tursday, Dec. 8.—Penshaw, Literary and Debating Society, Miss Williams.

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHAMPTON. Organiser-Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 7, Graneswater Avenue, Portsmouth

PRESTON, ST. ANNE'S-ON-THE-SEA AND DISTRICT. Organisers-Mrs. Rigby, 41, Glover's Court, Preston; Miss Johnson, the Hydro, Lytham.

The loan of a motor-car will be a very great help in advertising the meetings. Who will lend one?

READING.

READING.
Polling Day, December 3.
Candidates.—Capt. L. O. Wilson (U.), Sir Rufus Isaacs, K.C. (L.).
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—394, West Street.
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Barrett.

Wednesday and remains until Polling Day. Miss Letty Withall and Mrs. Leigh are also working here. Daily meetings have been held in different parts of the constituency, and voters have been extensively canvassed with the W.S.P.U. Elec-tion Address Allaces.

day, Dec. 2.—Palmer's Hall, Women's Meeting, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, 3 p.m.

REDHILL.

Hon. Sec.—Mrs. Richmond, Fengates House.

sturday, Dec. 3.—Chapel Road. Open Air Meeting.
Miss Maguire, Chair: Mrs. Cather, 7.30 p.m.

ednesday, Dec. 7.—Carlton Room. Cake and Candy
Sale. Poster Exhibition, Bran Pie Competitions,
4 p.m.

SOUTHEND AND WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA.

Members are reminded to bring as many friends as possible with them to the meeting (see below), as workers are wanted for the election campaign. Monday, Dec. 5.—Southend, The Cottage Tea Rooms, Nelson Street, 8 p.m.

STAFFORD. Polling Day, Saturday, December 3.

TYNEMOUTH. Polling Day, Wednesday, December 7.

Candidates.—C. Percy (U.), H. Graig (L.).

W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss Williams.

Result in 1910:—L., 4,487; U., 3,993.—Maj., 494. Result in 1910:—L., 4,487; U., 3,935.—Maj., 494.
This constituency includes North Shields,
Whitley Bay, and Cullercoats. Members have
been working hard to have the W.S.P.U. Election
posters well displayed, and as far as possible the
house-to-house distribution of election addresses
has been undertaken.

Organiser.—Miss Annie Kenney, 37, Queen's Road, Clifton. Hon. Sec.—Miss Katharine Abraham, 2, Estcourt Street, Devizes.

Office -35, Coney Street.

Organiser - Miss Key Jones, Hawthorne Lodge,
Bishopthorpe.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS. DAILY MAIL

DAILY MAIL.

The proceedings at Bow Street Police Court will surprise and alarm the vast majority of aw-abiding citizens. It has been their pride n the past that British justice is impartial. persons, creeds, or politics. All this is being rapidly changed by an unwarranted and indefensible extension of the Home Secretary's powers. By custom and precedent the Home Secretary has the right to modify sentences Miss Maguire, Ontair Mrs. Caher, 7.30 p.m.

Welmesday. Dec. 7.—Carlton Room. Cake and Candy Mel. Poster Exhibition, Bran Fie Competitions, 4 p.m.

SCARBOROUGH.

Polling Day, Saturday, December 3.

Candidates.—Hon, G. V. A. Monckton-Arundel (U.), W. Br. 20. Committee Rooms.—72, Westborough.

W. 3. P. U. Organiser.—Miss M. Phillips.

Result in 1910:—L., 3.011; U., 2.719.—Maj., 252.

A brief but very stremuous campaign has been held, Scarborough having been stirred to great indignation by the news of Dr. Marion Mackenzie's heroism on the deputation and her subsequent sentence. Miss Mackenzie, Miss Suffield (the energetic local hon. sec.) Mrs. Wardle, Miss Vickerman, and many others have worked unceasingly, and Mrs. Beldon, Mrs. Behrens, Miss Campbell, and Mrs. Keeling, of Bradford, have been to speak, and to help with last night's meeting for Miss Evelyn Sharp.

SHEFFIELD (Hallam).

Polling Day, Wednesday, December 7.

Candidates.—Rt., Hon. C. B. Stuart-Wortley (U.), Arthur Nead (L.).

W. S. P. U. Committee Rooms.—45, Marborough Road, W. S. P. U. Organiser.—Miss A. Pankhursts.

Hord Cardidates.—Rt., Hon. C. B. Stuart-Wortley (U.), Arthur Nead (L.).

W. S. P. U. Committee Rooms.—45, Marborough Road, W. S. P. U. Organiser.—Miss A. Pankhursts.

Hord Cardidates.—Rt., Hon. C. B. Stuart-Wortley (U.), Arthur Nead (L.).

W. S. P. U. Committee Rooms.—45, Marborough Road, W. S. P. U. Organiser.—Miss A. Pankhursts.

Hord Cardidates.—Rt., Hon. C. B. Stuart-Wortley (U.), Arthur Nead (L.).

W. S. P. U. Committee Rooms.—45, Marborough Road, W. S. P. U. Organiser.—Miss M. Pankhursts.

Hord Cardidates.—Rt., Hon. C. B. Stuart-Wortley (U.), Arthur Nead (L.).

W. S. P. U. Committee Rooms.—45, Marborough Road, W. S. P. U. Organiser.—Miss M. Pankhursts.

Have the chericated to stop the course of justice in the case of serious and repeated offences. Mr. Churchill's new deaparture is all the graver because it is the policic in the dease of serious and repeated offences. Mr. Churchill's new deaparture is all the graver because it is the p

Candidates.—Rt. Hon. C. B. Stuart-Wortley (U.).
Arthur Neal (L.)
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—45, Mariborough Road,
W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—45, Mariborough Road,
W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Miss A. Pankhurst.

Result in 1910:—U., 6,181; L., 5,596.—Maj., 216.

The Hallam Election Campaign opened on Friday last with a well-attended meeting in the Burgoyne Road Schools. Mrs. Green and Miss A. Pankhurst spoke. A good meeting was also held on Saturday in the Philadelphia Schools. The organiser makes a very earnest appeal for motor cars and workers; as several meetings and the daily the need for both is most urgent.

Friday. Dec. 2.—Froombill and Abbeydale Road Schools,
7.30 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3.—Springfield and Western Bank, 7.30

Monday, Dec. 5.—Langsett Road School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 5.—Langsett Road School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 6.—Langsett Road School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 6.—Morley Street and Pomona Schools, 7.30 and 8 p.m. another, the Government of the country seems to be in a poor way indeed. Perhaps a change is to be desired. We might get better, we certainly could not get worse, Ministers.

douse are curtailed. The Government have admitted, and the Press has said it to them,

WEST SALFORD.

Polling Day, Saturday, December 3.

Candidates.—G. B. Raine (U.), Sir G. Agnew (L.), Bon Tillett (S.).

W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms.—17, St. Anne's Square.
Will all who have an hour to spare call at the Committee Rooms?

WILTS.

Organiser.—Miss Annie Kenney, 37, Queen's Road,

There was more of this fear of the women inside the hall. The Prime Minister had only spoken one sentence when the voice of a Suffragist exposed the vanity of the barricades, and of the elaborate system of checks and balances which had been passed to thwart the uncrustitutional interrupter.

—The Times.

The loan of a motor-car will be a very great help in advertising the meetings. Who will lend one of the friday, Dec. 2.—Market Place, Miss G. Brackenbury, 11.30 a.m.; Electric Works, Miss G. Brackenbury, 12.50 m.

Saturiay, Dec. 3.—Market Place, Miss Lily Norbury, 5.50 m.

Monday, Dec. 5.—Market Place, Miss Laura Ainsworth, 2.30 p.m.

READING.

Cliffon.

Hon. Sec.—Miss Katharino Abraham, 2, Estcourt Street, Deviles.

Local members are displaying posters, selling papers, and distributing literature in the constituencies, and helpers are needed in West Wilts, the member for which, Sir J. Fuller, is a strong Liberal and anti-Suffragist.

READING.

CAN'T VOTE, BUT CAN BE ELECTION AGENT.

Organiser -- Miss Key-Jones, Hawthorne Lodge,
Binhopthorpe.

Hon. Sec. -- Mrs. Coultate, 68, Nunthorpe Road.

Tuesday, Dec. 6. -- Assembly Rooms, At Home, Lady
Isabel Margesson, Miss Adela Fankhurst, 3.30
p.m.; Shop, At Home, Chair: Mrs. Holmes,
evening.

AGENT.

Mrs. Assheton-Pownall, who is spoken of as
a ciever organiser and popular with all
classes, is acting as her husband's agent at
Rotherhithe. Yet she is denied the right of a

SEVENTY-FIVE WOMEN SENT TO PRISON.

The Chief Magistrate Severely Censures the Home Secretary.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

As announced in last week's Votes for Women, Sir Albert de Rutzen, the Bow-street magistrate, had reserved from Wed-nesday the cases of 32 women and two men n whom he intended to pass judgment. H had also adjourned from Wednesday 20 other women whose cases had not been heard Eighteen further arrests had also been made on Wednesday night. All these came before him on Thursday morning. The first cases to be taken were those adjourned.

Mr. Muskett again prosecuted, and Mr. A. E. W. Marshall watched the proceedings on behalf of the Women's Social and

Sentences on Stone-Throwers.

A charge of window-smashing was preferred against Cecilia Wilcox, of Gateshead, who was stated to have thrown various articles to which messages were attached through the window of the Western District Post Office, Wimpol Street. One of these bore the legend, "Wi would be free himself must strike the blow. According to Mr. Henry Mann, sub-postmaste the damage amounted to £3. The magistrat the damage amounted to £3. The magistrate fined the defendant £5, damage £5, or in de-

Mrs. Howard Shaw was also sentenced to a fine of £5, or in default, one month.

Charges arising out of the attack upon the premises of Mr. John Burns on Tuesday night were next gone into. Elsie Schuster, Fanny Helliwell, Mary Aldham, Mildred Key, and Norah Black were each said to have been in a

Helliwell, Mary Aldham, Midred Key, and Norah Black were each said to have been in a party of six who visited 37, Lavender Gardena at 8.15 on Tuesday evening. Each threw stones, doing 5s worth of damage, and on two of the offenders nine and eleven stones were found respectively.

Miss Norah Black said: "This is the result of the treatment given to our peaceful deputation on Friday. These protests must be made. I was in Parliament Square on Friday, and I wished to show some objection to the treatment meted out to the women then." Miss Elsie Schuster and Miss Helliwell were fined 40s. and costs or fourteen days, and the other three prisoners £5 and 5s. damage and costs, or one month. In all the cases the defendants declined to pay, and remained in custody. Edith Wingrove and Ethel Haslam, whose attack was not so effective, because nothing was broken, were fined 40s. and costs or fourteen days.

Miss Jessie Stephenson and Mrs. Kerwood were then placed in the dock. They were charged with breaking a pane of glass in the door of Mr. Herbert Samuel's house, but on its being found that Mrs. Kerwood had merely lent her shoe for the purpose of smashing the glass, and that she had done no actual damage, the was cikebarroed. Miss Stenhenon, who had in the plass, and that she had done no actual damage, the was cikebarroed. Miss Stenhenon, who had in the flass, and that she had done no actual damage, the was cikebarroed. Miss Stenhenon who had in the flass, and that she had done no actual damage, the was cikebarroed. With Mrs. Stenhenon who had in the flass and that she had done no actual damage, the was cikebarroed. With Stenhenon who had merely lent her should be a stendent and the ciked at me and knocked off my helmet."

Miss Pethick: I deny the charget was collected no the evidence against them. He offered no evidence against th

door of Mr. Herbert Samuel's house, but on its being found that Mrs. Kerwood had merely lent her shoe for the purpose of smashing the glass, and that she had done no actual damage, she was discharged. Miss Stephenson, who had broken the window, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in default of paying a fine of £5. She left the dock protesting against the Government's attitude towards the Woman Suffrage Bill now before Parliament, and stat-

Sulfrage Bill now before Parliament, and stating that her action had been committed "under great political provocation."

Miss MacRae, Miss Margaret Fison, Miss Ellison Gibb, Mrs. Edith Begbie, Miss Ellia Simmins, Mrs. Florence Farmer, Miss Fanny Raddoiffe, Miss M. P. Linscott, and Mrs. Martin all pleaded guilty to throwing stones at Mr. Winston Churchill's house in Eccleston Square. Miss MacRae said that after the way in which the peaceful women's deputation had been treated on Friday there was nothing to do but to resort to militant measures. And Miss Fison said: "I want to say this: We were forced to make a protest. I want you to know that I am a law-abiding woman, but I have had to do this for political reasons. I am not in the habit of throwing stones through windows." They were all sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment in default of paying a fine of £2.

The next to be brought up were Mrs. Mary Goodliffe (of Nottingham) and Mrs. Phillips, who were charged with breaking the windows of Sir Edward Grey's house at Queen Anne's Mrs. Pankhurst Gives Evidence.

Miss Penkhurst Gives Evidence.

Miss Penkhurst Gives Evidence.

Miss Penkhurst, who had volunteered to give our bodies to be broken as on Friday."

Mrs. Pankhurst, who had volunteered to give our bodies to be broken as on Friday."

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Mrs. Pankhurst, who had volunteered to give our bodies to be broken as on Friday."

Mrs. Pankhurst Gives Evidence.

Miss Pethick then left the witness-box, and dwitnessed what was taking place.

Mrs. Marshall: I got out of the car and witnessed what was taking place.

Mrs. Marshall: I got out of the car and witnessed what was taking place.

Mrs. Marshall: Yes, under the prisoner did; you did not see the doarnthing either.

Mrs. Marshall: Yes. Has that anything to do with the prisoner did; you did not see what the prisoner did; you did not see her do anything either.

Mrs. Marshall: Yes. Has that anything to do with the prisoner did; you did not see what the prisoner did; you did not see the days impris

Mrs. Phillips: Is not the police court used |

as a political weapon against us?

The Magistrate: In no sense whatever that I am aware of. £5 and the cost of the damage,

r a month.

The magistrate next proceeded to deal with
he eighteen defendants who were arrested for
betructing the police near the House of Comnons on Wednesday, and Miss Hilda Rowles
ras brought into the dock.

Magistrate Censures Mr. Churchill.

The Magistrate: This practice, in medicine, is simply an incentive to further

Mr. Muskett: I have no opinion which I

The Magistrate: That is my opinion.
Mr. Muskett: Otherwise I should do so very

Miss Rowles was discharged.

In pursuance of instructions Mr. Muskett then had called into the dock in succession Miss Alice Burton, Miss Olivia Deffeott, Miss Grace Barber, Miss Christina Wilson, Miss Edith Granger, Miss Nora Balls, Miss Vera Wentworth, and Mrs. Goodliffe (Leicester).

He offered no evidence against them, and

things. A second constable was then called in to give evidence, and said, "I saw her smack him in the face."

Miss Pethick: The officer arrested me and twisted my arm the whole way to the station. Miss Pethick then went into the witness-box, and said."

and said:—
"I wish to say that the police were treating the women disgracefully. I deny absolutely that I kicked anyone or struck anyone in the face, and it was not until I saw a treatment of the same and the same

tor asserted to produce my and the police-station if you behave like that."

Mr. Muskett: You committed an assault.

Miss Pethick: I did not kick—

Mr. Muskett: You knocked off his hat.

Mr. Muskett: You knocked off his hat.

Miss Pethick: Yes, when I saw he was illtreating a woman, but I deny—

Mr. Muskett: I don't eare what you deny.

You knocked the policeman's hat off. You
committed an assault

Mrs. Pankhurst Gives Evidence.

Mrs. Pankhurst: I saw a number of women. The Magistrate: Did you see the prisoner? Mrs. Pankhurst: She was one of the group.

Mrs. Pankhurst: She was with the others. Mrs. Pankhurst: She was with the others.

The Magistrate: Did you see her?

Mrs. Pankhurst: No, I did not notice her particularly, but she was with the group of women whom I did see.

Mr. Muskett: You did not see the prisoner; your evidence is not relevant.

Mus. Pankhurst: I will reserve my evidence as to what occurred when another woman was arrested, whom I noticed particularly, and who was treated with great violence.

The Clerk: Did you see anything further?

Mrs. Pankhurst: I saw a number of women

The Clerk: What else did you see?

The Magistrate: Did you see this woman taken into custody?

Mrs. Pankhurst: She was taken with others

magistrate.

Mr. Muskett: Yes, but I am interpreting the magistrate's ruling. You volunteered your

The Clerk: What else did you see?

Mrs. Pankhurst: Whenever a woman was separated from a group she was seized by a policeman. Then she was pushed back to the others—very roughly.

The Clerk: Did you see the prisoner?

Miss Pethick: I understood that the charge was assault, sir, not obstruction.

The Clerk: The sentence is for obstruction.

Miss Pethick: This sort of procedure is a scandal. I shall go back to Leicester and get nore women to revolt.

scandal. I shall go back to Leicester and get more women to revolt.

On the reassembling of the Court, after an adjournment which had lasted for a quarter of an hour, Mr. A. Marshall, the solicitor for the Women's Social and Political Union, said he wished to give an emphatic denial to the disgraceful statement which had appeared in the Press that policemen were on the sick list through bittes and scratches received from the women Suffragists; the police made no such allegation. The Magistrate was understood to say that this cort of thing was the unfortunate result of the procedure adopted by the prosecution which had prevented the true facts from coming out.

The women whose cases had been tried on the previous day, but who had not received their sentences, were then brought into the court. The first to appear was Miss Lilias Mitchell, charged with obstruction, but against whom it was alleged that she had assaulted a policeman. She was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment in default of paying a fine

into custody.

Mr. Muskett (suddenly jumping up): I object. You are here to give evidence as to certain charges of assault.

Mrs. Pankhurst: I take my orders from the was disposed of, and she left the dock.

Mrs. Haverfield Sentenced.

Mrs. Pankhurst (quietly turning to the magistrate's ruling. You volunteered your evidence— where the magistrate's ruling. You volunteered your evidence— Mrs. Haverfield Sentenced.

Mrs. Haverfield spreams of the Wittense sent on the sent meant in the face, and for a moment or two he is scarcely able to see you, and when you are charged with a revolver. That is met hange of the you said. You are charged with a swap you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a swap to you said. You are charged with a you said. You are charged with a you wonen on Friday. It was the mount of the car and came up to where you were. I saw you being pulled about in a shameful way; so much so that I got out of the car and came up to where you were. I saw you cheen to apologies to the policeman?

Witness: No, I did not.

Mrs. Haverfield sum can delive with me to constable, a

much so that I got down from my car and took the policeman's number.

Miss Pethick: I remember seeing the car.
The Magistrate: You were in the car with the last witness!
Witness: Yes.
The Magistrate: But you did not see the prisoner arrested.
Mrs. Marshall: I got out of the car and witnessed what was taking place.
The Magistrate: The last witness did not see what the prisoner did; you did not see her do anything either.
Mr. Muskett: Have you not been in this court before?
Mrs. Marshall: Yes. Has that anything to do with it?

The next to be brought into the court was Mrs. Mary Clarke, a sister of Mrs. Pankhurt,

while women, who were not nearly so violent, and whose actions were purely political, were sent to Holloway Gaol. Mrs. Cousins, who had come over from Ireland to take part in, the deputation of Friday, 18th, said that she and to have taken a share in this fight

December 2, 1910.

THE PROCEEDINGS ON FRIDAY.

dressed women like you would have taken care that you did obey the law, and have shown in some kind of way that you were fitted for that for which you are asking. Two months' imprisonment.

Miss Ethel Ball, who had broken a pane of glass at the Home Office as a protest against the unjust sentence of imprisonment which her mother had received the day before, was next brought into the dock. The Magistrate said that on account of her youth he would deal more leniently with her, and sentenced her to one month's imprisonment.

Miss Wurrie and Miss Vera Wentworth were both charged with breaking a pane of glass at

Miss Wurne and Miss Vera Wentworth were both charged with breaking a pane of glass at the Local Government Board, but on its being found that only one window had been broken, and that it was Miss Wurne who had thrown the stone, the charge against Miss Wentworth was withdrawn. Miss Wurne was given two mouths.

the stone, the charge against Miss Wentworth was withdrawn. Miss Wurrie was given two months.

Answering to a charge of having broken a pane of glass in the door of Cannon Row Police Station, Mrs. Nina Dear said that her action was the outcome of her indignation at having been arrested and discharged twice during that week, when there had been no evidence brought against her. In spite of the fact that Mrs. Dear had been discharged on each of these occasions, the Magistrate, in addressing her, said: "You have been here twice during the past week, and, in spite of all that happened to you, you made up your mind to go out and take part in attempting to wreek a public building. You know this is not allowed, and you go out intentionally breaking laws. Your sentence is two months."

Miss Sanbourne, Miss Lewis, Miss Irene Tillard, and Miss I. Potbury were charged with breaking glass to the value of £4 15s. at the Colonial Office. They all pleaded guilty, saying that their action was a protest against the treatment of the women's deputation or Friday. Newspher 18. They add this this thirty. THE PROCEEDINGS ON FRIDAY.

Two Months Without the Option of a Fine.

Miss A. Burton, who had broken a pane of glass at the Home Office to the value of 10s., was the first to appear. It was stated that she had broken the window with a stone wrapped up in a paper bearing the words, "A protest against the barbarier treatment of taxpaying women by the Government." She said that though she had smashed the window she had no mania for window-breaking; her action was a protest against the Government's treatment of the Women's Enfranchisement Bill. Mr. Muskett then read out a list of previous charges against the prisoner, including one conviction, and that in July of last year, when, with a number of others, her case had been dropped after the decision arrived at in the High Court with regard to the right to petition, and that of the 25rd of this month, when no evidence had been brought against her and she had been discharged. The Magistrate then said to Miss Burton: You have been here time after time. You disorderly women have been treated with an amount of leniency which one can hardly understand. You were here the day before yesterday, and, in spite of that, you go back and do the same sort of thing. How on earth you women can think you are furthering your cause by this disorderly con-

Colonial Office. They all pleaded guilty, saying that their action was a protest against the treatment of the women's deputation on Friday, November 18. They added that they had carefully selected windows in the rooms of which no one was present. One of the prisoners stated that when the charge was made the official had said: "The damage was £2, but as these things are getting a nuisance put it down at \$4 15s." The Magistrate said it made no difference and sentenced them to two mooths' imprisonment each.

Miss K. Streatfield pleaded guilty to having broken windows in the House of Lords, and stated: "I wish to say that the last occasion on which I was here ought not to be brought against me as I was discharged without a charge being brought against me. That ought not to count as an occasion. If I had been guilty I ought to have been sent to prison; my being discharged proved that I was in the right. I also wish to say that my action was a very small protest against the assault which has been made on the bodies of my comrades during the last five years, and I think it is a very small protest indeed. The Magistrate: This soot of thing must be stopped. Two made on the bodies of my comrades during the last five years, and I think it is a very small protest indeed. The Magistrate: This work of thing must be stopped. Two made on the bodies of my comrades during the last five years, and I think it is a very small protest indeed. The Magistrate: This work of thing must be brought into the dock." In each save who ought to be in the dock." In each save who ought to be in the dock." In each save when previous charges were read out one of the Jish and the collected. The women processed with saving this. Their remoustrances we grow growed to were included. The women processed with the charge the process of the war of the proceeded with were included. The women processed to two months' imprisonment. Nurse Pitied to two months' imprisonment. Nurse Pitied to two months' imprisonment. Nurse Pitied to two months' imprisonment. Nu d to two months' imprisonment. stevenson, Miss Webb, and Miss Kath-

without the option of a fine.

Later in the day, Mrs. M. P. Goodman was fined £5, or sent to prison for one month, for beating the windows of No. 10. Downing Street, with a stick.

Fourteen Days.

Mrs. Marshall and Miss Fussell were then sharged with having thrown missiles any

OMISSION

THE SENTENCES.

One Month.

Discharged.

Friday, Nov. 25: 14 Days. The following prisoners were sentenced or day to pay a fine of 40 shillings or to 14 days

Miss Ada Wright.

One Month.

The following were sentenced on Friday to one month's imprisonment without the option of a fine, and will be released on the morning of Saturday.

Miss Emily Wilding Davison was also sen-teneed to one month's imprisonment on Wed-acsday, November 30 (see page 152), and will-be released on December 27.

Two Months without Option.

Discharged.

The Prisoners.

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AVE ITALIA, REGINA TERRARUM!

To open the volume of Mr. Zangwill's Essays* upon Italian History and Art, recently published under the title of "Italian Fantasies," is to escape in imagination from the chill, grey fogs of November in our northern lands, and to enter by "the true gates of heaven" into a world of light and colour. "Gold and marble and sardonyx, lapis lazuli, agate and alabaster, porphyry, jasper and bronze, these (he says) were the least of my spoils." How the words make music striking across these days of twilight and gloom.

One wants to fill all the column's space with the actual words transcribed from the pages of the book-Draw the curtains, turn your back upon the scene that environs you, close the shutters upon the outward eye, look inward and you shall see "those high paths hung between mountain and sea,"

Glory of the sun and earth, history, philosophy, art criticism, fantasy and dream-all these things are found by turns in these fascinating pages.

To me most interesting of all, perhaps, is the chapter entitled "The Carpenter's Wife"-a vision of the imagination that fell upon the writer as he toilfully made the ascent from Vicenza to the Church of Our Lady of the Mountain! That Pilgrim's Way-I know something very like it, near Varese, with its frescoed story of the Passion and the Cross.

But in this case it is the Madonna who is glorified at every stage. Near the summit a fresco represents the Virgin in all her radiant beauty, appearing to an old peasant woman. Beneath it, a bench waiting for the weary traveller and the dream! In the dream there appears the vision of a peasant woman, with face sorely ined, the shimmer of tears in her large olive-tinted eyes—"a woman worn with the burden of childearing after the sad fashion of Eastern women."

And lo, the scene is laid not in Vicenza, but in Nazara, not in Italy, but in Galila. The woman is in grief because the enmity of all the little world she knows is directed against her first-born—Yeshua the heretic, Yeshua the innovator, who sets at nought the traditions of his family and people, and is bringing disgrace and shame upon the lowly village home; Yeshua, of whom even the father, even his brothers and sisters, speak with anger and scorn.

As she is preparing the Passover in the inner com, word comes to her that Yeshua has comnitted a fresh outrage upon conventionality by driving the money-changers out of the Temple with a scourge. "They will kill him," she cries. She moves towards the door. Her husband stops her. "Whither goest thou?" "To Jerushalaim!" "Doth he not teach his followers to hate his father and mother?" And the mother knows but one answer, "It is my

And the carpenter shrugs his shoulders as he says, 'Blessed art thou, O Lord, who hast not made me a woman!"

Readers of Votes for Women will remember the chapter entitled "St. Giulia and Female Suffrage." so enerously given in advance by Mr. Zangwill to this paper last April. To quote again is irresistible :-

Mr. Zangwill out of his golden store has woven many thread of beauty into the lives of the men and women of his generation: and women who are working out new ideals of life and character owe him peculiar thanks for the inspiration and intellectual stimulus that has been his special gift to the Woman's Movement.

" "Italian Fantasies." ByIsrael Zangwill, (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.)

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ROBERT

By Marguerite Charter

I am always interested in Robert. You see, I have n so many different places, and on so many differen ccasions, crossed swords with him, so to speak, that I have only to glance at him and I know just what to expect from him and what he expects from me. I do not dis appoint him, for, as every woman knows, a disappointed man is not a pleasant companion to take a-walking, and as it usually means a walk down Cannon Row when Robert and I come to grips, I take care to get on good terms at once.

Well, one would think that in such a melée as that of Friday last there would be little or no time for the study of Robert's peculiarities, and that is where the average observer makes a big mistake, for a Suffragette convinced of the justice of her cause is quite the coolest and calmest thing I have ever known. She takes me back to the operation theatres I frequented in my youth, and reminds me of the surgeons I saw there-men who knew how much depended on their own individual work, men who knew that nothing in the way of sentiment or nerves must be allowed to render their work ineffectual. To put it shortly, the Suffragette knows her job, and does not allow anything or anybody to stand in her way, and this is precisely where Robert comes in.

One immediately takes his measure, and one is polite, sarcastic, or frankly rude according to the case one is dealing with. It is "up to" him to turn you back; it is "up to" you to go on; here your wit is in immediate conflict with his usually great physical strength.

Whether wit or strength wins, the interest in Robert remains. To me, he is always a child, as interesting and as varied as all the other children. Sometimes kindly and gentle, almost fatherly, and a great giver of good advice—this is a type that sympathises with you, agrees you ought to have the vote, and would, if it were ole, oblige you by conducting you into Mr. Asquith's presence and see to it that you had your nnings undisturbed. All the same, he thinks our tactics all wrong, and is quite sure that if we went on in a really lady-like way we would soon get what we want. He is very surprised when told that women have been most "lady-like" in their method of demanding the vote for the last fifty years, and soon you have him admitting that "your heads" are screwed on the right way."

Then there is the type of Bobby whose dignity is unded the moment his authority is ignored. He is sually quite a youngster, a recruit in fact, and mostly by his bright and shining armour and his easily ruffled temper do you know him; your refusal to turn back is a personal affront to him, and should you, greatly daring, presume to touch his new belt-a thing I always do, it saves your falling in the rush—he "sees red" and hits out. I do not blame him over-much he will learn—and we see to it that his "higher' education begins on the way to the station. This lad usually charges you gravely with "violent assault," and it is a perfect joy to watch the experienced man who admits you cleverly handling your little laddie. bringing things to the bed-rock and sorting out of the

chaos a mere charge of obstruction. chaos a mere charge of obstruction.

And then there is another type, one I greatly dislike. He is usually a very big man, and I feel certain he is the husband of a very little woman who possesses a very sharp tongue. His experience with the sex has been so unfortunate, and his subjection at home is so complete, that when a Suffragette looms in sight his cup of joy runs over. He knows that he may do with one not so much what he would like, but what he can, and he much what he would like, but what he can, and he greets one with an indescribable leer, and unless one smartly takes the attitude which one may feel sure the little woman at home would take one is in for a rough time. No Suffragette turns her back on a man of this type. She knows that he will get in that knee punch that is not very pleasant. I always call this type the Uniformed Hooligan, but in brutality he is run very close by the plain-clothes man; they have both reduced arm-twisting and the maining of thumbs to a fine art, and however quiet one's behaviour they are adept in finding excuses for a display of their special talents.

Happily the cruel ones are exceptions.

Happily the cruel ones are exceptions.

I end, as I began, by saying that for the greater part, Robert is to a thinking women only a child. She finds some vicious, some kind and reasonable, others cowardly and cruel; others, brutal, think anything reasons than themselves fair rame. There are also

cowardly and cruel; others, brutal, think anything weaker than themselves fair game. There are also liars, and I think the authorities encourage them unconsciously by the attitude they themselves take up towards accused persons.

Much kindness was shown to the arrested women by officials inside Cannon Row and at Bow Street, and one is glad to put one's gratitude on record; but I found no digaity anywhere except in the attitude of the presiding magistrate, and in the beautiful loyalty and unflinching courage of the militant women themselves.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

WE ARE NOT HOTTENTOTS.

But the hour has struck. Something is going to happen, and that scon. Woman has outlived the days of her servitude. She has outgrown and outworn her bonds. If they are not loosened now, she will burst them. Evolution or Revolution! Which is it to be? That is the question that is up against the Government. It is for them to make the choice that other Governments in other days have been forced to make. Will they stand with the wise, or fall with the obstinate? Theirs is the responsibility. Theirs is the decision. Ours to ask the question. Theirs to answer it. Evolution or revolution?—VOTES FOR WOMEN, Oct. 14, 1910.

Evolution or Revolution? The answer has come. The Government have given it. The Woman's Movement for political emancipation has become a revolution. liberty greater than any constitutional agitation ever njustice in high places.

all the elementary principles of Constitutional Govern-ment, who have ignored the greatest Constitutional Men have been roused closed down the Press with regard to this question. It rests with the Ministers of the King, who have turned a the Home Secretary and his confederates, who have lungs. introduced Russian methods of police persecution into this country, and have stooped to the most dishonourapplicable to slaves.

Mr. Asquith and the members of his Cabinet have broken every law and every tradition of constitutional Government. On the very day that women, assembled in Caxton Hall, sent a peaceful deputation to the Prime Minister to urge the right of taxpaying women to possess a voice, through elected representatives, as to the public expenditure of the revenues, he not only did grave bodily injury and hurt upon those delegates, through his emissaries, the police, but nothing but corporal punishment was fit for that kind he added further insult to this injury by saying in effect to women from his place in the House of Commons: "Not only do I refuse you the right to elect representatives, but, in future, I order you to maintain | song of triumph is in our ears. We march forwards to

Mr. Asquith and his colleagues profess to believe in | way or make on arder from 6/11. Orders by post receive speth Rd., Lavender Hill, S.W. nothing short of full representative Government. In the

words of Mr. Lloyd George, applied to the peers, they are "sinning against the light." Consider the words of Mr. Winston Churchill spoken at Bradford last Satur-

We are a free people. We have the right to vote. We are not aboriginal subjects. We are not Hottentots. We are not children in schools. Do what your fathers did: Move with the age; march with the times; strike down the rude barriers that stand in the way. The hereditary veto on finance and legislation must be swept away.

What about the hereditary veto of male dominance? Have finance and legislation nothing to do with taxpaying women?

The ears of women tingle at the words," We have the right to vote. We are not aboriginal subjects. We are not Hottentots. We are not children in schools." They are a deliberate veiled insult to voteless women. Have we water instead of blood in our veins? Are we slaves to be taunted with impunity? Are we not flesh and hone of our fathers even as men; are men not made of the substance of their mothers even as we are? Slavish indeed should we be in spirit, shamed and dishonoured and disgraced as human beings, if we could abjectly submit to the insulting refusal of the political status of "a free people." Never let it be said that women of British name and descent were so tamed by brutal handling that they chose submission and numiliation rather than revolt!

Let us thank God they have chosen revolt, and have thus vindicated their blood and race. Women have chosen revolt. And men too. Seventy women are in prison to-day. What for? Because having suffered violence without retaliation last Friday, they were not prepared to act wholly on the defensive on the following Tuesday. Because some women saw those weaker than themselves being assaulted without offering resistance and avenged their suffering by a blow. And others adopted in a modified form the protest readily practised by men in revolt for comparatively flimsy and trivial reasons, and threw stones to the destruction of Government property. It was not due to chance that these women injured nobody. They waited till evening, so that they might select those windows that were dark, a proof that the rooms behind them were not tenanted.

Why did they choose this form of protest? Mrs. Who is to blame? Not the women who for fifty years have conducted a constitutional agitation for political Mrs. Löwy, a mother of eight children, gave the reason: "As mothers we consider it better to make our protest carried on in the past. Not the men who, to their by breaking a pane of glass worth but a few shillings honour, are fighting by their side against gross | than to give our own bodies to be broken again as they were on Friday." Let those words sink down in the The sole responsibility rests with the Prime Minister | minds of men who talk sentiment about the sacredness and the members of the present Cabinet who have belied of motherhood, as well as into the hearts of those who

Men have been roused. Men have taken their place agitation for reform that has ever been known in this once and for all beside women in the fighting ranks of country. It rests with those politicians who have sys- the soldiers of liberty. As a result one man to-day is in tematically suppressed the truth by the policy of mis- hospital with a broken knee and a fractured leg-a workrepresentation and distortion of facts and by the almost | ing man—the husband of a working woman in prison equally dishonest policy of silence. It rests with those | for her protest. What offence brought upon him this who, in the interest of party politics, have deliberately | brutal punishment? He had dared to interject an appropriate remark during Mr. Churchill's speech at Bradford. Another man has had his teeth knocked out. deaf ear to the appeal of justice and reason. It rests with | Another is suffering with hæmorrhage from bruised

One man is in the remand prison at Brixton Gaol. He attempted to strike Mr. Churchill with a dog whip. able and cruel means in an unscrupulous attempt to keep in subjection one-half of the people that comprise with his own eyes the organised brutality ordered by the British nation. It rests with those who, regarding the Home Secretary, and practised upon defenceless women as something less than human beings, have women by police in uniform and by police disguised in used weapons of repression hitherto deemed only plain clothes. But that was not all. There was a lower depth of meanness and cowardice still. He had read in the papers Mr. Churchill's disgraceful slander read in the papers Mr. Churchils subgraced standard upon honoured and honourable women. Mr. Churchill, from his place of immunity in the House of Commons, brought a public charge against women of "biting and scratching," an allegation which he knew to be absolutely false, for which he had no shred of justification, for which there was not a rumour or vestige of evidence. The man is indeed a cur who for purposes of spite defames women. Honest men have always held that

In spite of the violence we have suffered, in spite of hospital and prison, there is joy and gladness in this movement to-day as there never has been before. The representatives, but, in future, I order you to maintain men's representatives by enforced taxation."

Charles I. in his compulsory levy of Ship money did nothing more arbitrary than this. And he lost his head for it.

Moreover, Charles I. was upheld by his belief in the creed of the "Divine Right of Kings."

My Acayib and his collectory representatives to believe in the army has the words of Hannibal, who crossed the Alps, graven upon the heart; "I will find a property of the collectory of the crossed the Alps, graven upon the heart; "I will find a property of the collectory of th

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

HECKLING CABINET MINISTERS.

By Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.

Union, done much to arouse in the public mind a suspicion as to Liberal tactics which they will find it hard to allay. That suspicion is that the Liberal which members of the Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement have recently made at his meetings, Mr. Churchill, at Lambeth last Monday, made a bitter attack upon these men champions of the We are in entire agreement, with Mr. Churchill.

We are in entire agreement with Mr. Churchill. made a bitter attack upon these men champions of the women's cause. He denounced them as "These persons "who have come treacherously into our midst to "disturb our meetings with deliberate intent—probably "paid for their services." "These systematic, deliberate, "cold, calculated, money-fed attempts to break up "meeting after meeting have," he declared, "the "effect of robbing the masses of the people of the "essential safeguard of free government shall at public meetings make a plain statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard is destroyed if statements are made to "packed" meetings may be made by firtherings aid by the Liberal party.

We are in entire agreement with Mr. Churchill in thinking it an essential safeguard of free government shall at public meetings make a plain statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard is destroyed if statements are made to "packed" meeting statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard of free government stall at public meetings make a plain statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard is destroyed if statements are made to "packed" meeting statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard of free government, those holding a responsible position in the Government shall at public meetings make a plain statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard of free government statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard of free government of packed" meetings from which the women of the community, and as far as possible position in the Government of the proceeding the public meetings are not prevented from even voting against the resolution at the close of the proceeding in the meeting statement as to their policy to their fellow citizens. This safeguard is destroyed if statements are made to packed in the provide in thinking it an essential safeguard of free government that those holding a responsible position in the Govern

December 2, 1910.

By the concluding words of this tirade, Mr. Churchill has cut the ground from under his own feet, because it is precisely for making "reasonable and sharp interjections" on the subject of Woman Suffrage that men, and women too, have countless times been violently ejected from his meetings. What could be more reasonable, logical, and appropriate than the interjections made by Suffragists at Mr. Churchill's Bradford meeting on Saturday? "One great question," said ar. Churchill, "awaits solution—" "And that," said a voice, "is Woman Suffrage!" The interrupter was ejected. "Lord Lansdowne," said Mr. Churchill, "has been complaining of me—" "And the women are complaining of you, too, you scoundrel," said a voice, The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill. "Give Votes to Women!" came the answer. The interrupter was ejected. "What can we do?" asked Mr. Churchill and the rest mistake, or pretend to mistake, the real nature of the right of free speech at the ballot-box. But public meetings without opposition or protest from the right of Ministers to say what they like at meetings without opposition or protest from the right of Ministers to say what they like at meetings without opposition or protest from the right of Ministers to say what they like at meetings without opposition or protest from the right of Ministers to say what they like at meetings without o

Churchill's abuse at Lambeth was guilty of nothing more than saying, "Certainly not the women, sir." Contrast the unrighteous indignation felt by Mr. Churchill and his partisans at the interjections of Suffragists with the triumphant rejoicing of the Liberal newspapers when Liberals interrupt and disturb Unionist meetings. Among the headlines which have appeared on this subject in the Liberal Press one remembers the following:—"Short Shrift for Tory Twaddle," "The Voice' in Form." Interruptions by Liberals are described in Liberal newspapers as "Awkward answers" and "Piquant replies," and with the utmost satisfaction these journals report that "Lord X. found that the Liberals present at his meeting were more than a match for him," that "there was continued interruption during the speech," that "three was continued interruption during the speech," that "three was continued a lively experience with the "Voice' that spoils his best periods with truth and sarcasm," that "Sir A.B. lared badly last night in an encounter with 'The Voice';" that "Captain Z. had the greatest difficulty in making himself heard," that "when Mr. Y. attempted to speak a free fight took place in the body of the hall, followed by another in the gallery, and the meeting was hurriedly brought to a close."

In view of the open encouragement given by the Liberal Press to the disturbance of public meetings, the propersy on the part of Liberals, whether Ministers or others, to condemn the men and women who make interjections about Woman Suffrage at the meetings of Cabinet Ministers.

Mr. Churchill's advice to Suffragists to leave him in peace and hold meetings to their own, simply excites our ridicule. We shall certainly continue to hold meetings, but not for the purpose of interventions of the public who champion the Woman Suffrage at the most of the public who champion the Woman Suffrage at the most of the public who champion the form hand have their bodies bruised, their limbs broken. But when a man, disregarding the crushing forest of the law a

Mr. Churchill's advice to Suffragists to leave him in peace and hold meetings of their own, simply excites our ridicule. We shall certainly continue to hold meetings, but not for the purpose of interesting or impressing Cabinet Ministers, who have utterly and contemptuously disregarded the campaign of public meetings—of a magnitude probably without precedent by which the Votes for Women cause is being served. These meetings fulfil several serious purposes, but they do not (though they certainly ought to do so) have any direct effect upon the policy of the Government. Therefore it proves necessary for Suffragists to go to meetings addressed by Ministers, in order to bring before them, in however distasteful a fashion, the need and importance of women's enfranchisement.

Mr. Churchill's suggestion that the members of the Men's Political Union who, at great risk to their bodily safety, take this action, are paid for it degrades himself alone. He fails absolutely in his attempt to smirch the reputation of the men who are so willing to sacrifice

On the subject of the Woman Suffrage movement it seems impossible for a Cabinet Minister to "open his mouth without putting his foot in it," and many are the indiscretions into which Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill in particular have fallen. The winston churchill in particular have fallen. The literature of these indiscretions comes from the last-named suppose the Library Library which they will find it.

"reasonable or sharp interjection."

By the concluding words of this tirade, Mr. Churchill has cut the ground from under his own feet, because it precisely for making "reasonable and here in the property of the people is now the motto of the Liberal leaders. They dread the breath of public criticism as greatly as any Tear could do.

being made by individuals to increase the membership and thus bring reinforcements to our army. One member during the past week has made twelve new members. Most of them when she opened the subject of "Votes for Women" were, to use her own words, "dead against it." They did not even understand the nature and terms of our demand. It needed but a short explanation of the matter to convert them. Our members are also following out the wishes of Mrs. Pankhurst and extending, each one individually, the circulation of the paper by gaining each one individually, the circulation of the paper by gaining new subscribers. Three things are important to strengthen the

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THE "VOICE" AT CABINET MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

December 2, 1910.

THE "VOICE" AT CABINET MINISTES

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MAN'S LEG BROKEN FOR ASKING A QUESTION OF

"They have lost all sense of decency. They have forgotten their manhood." These were the words of a disgusted police constable who wittenseed the savagely brutal ejection of Mr. Alfred Hawkins by Liberal stewards from Sold, and names of sympathisers were given in. The Sidfing steek distributed broadest. Side of a disgusted police constable who wittenseed the savagely brutal ejection of Mr. Alfred Hawkins by Liberal stewards from Sold, and names of sympathisers were given in. The Sidfing steek distributed broadest. The precautionary measures which were taken yesterday by the police authorities of London Churchill was addressing a mass mosting there convened by the Learne of Points and the Home Secretary said: "One are freed question await stee consideration of the consideration of the stalls. Halfa dozen stowards rushed on him and ejected him with a rain of blows on his head.

When the practical control points of the string question of the control points of the police and detective, it is alleged that few as circuit as the control point of the stalls. Halfa dozen stowards rushed on him and ejected him with a rain of blows on his head.

When the argued, often cavered, long dealyed, but always inevitable, had come at last to the final stages. "What you was a pulled come and the police of the police and the primate of the police of the police and the police of the police of the police of the police and the police of the police of the police of the policy of the Fernish who are decented to police of the policy of the fernish who are destingted, but always inevitable, had come at last to the final stages. "What you was a pulled with the Gorre of the more and the police of the policy of the police and the policy of the policy of the police and the policy of the police and the policy of the police and the policy of the policy of the police and the

THE ALLEGED ASSAULT ON

Mr. Franklin Remanded in Custody.

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December 2, 1910.

FURNITURE.

An Article Giving Expert Advice, and of Especial Interest to All Classes of Women.

THE FIVE MINUTES SPENT IN THE READING OF THIS PAGE WILL WELL REPAY ANY PERSON WHO CAN APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF OBTAINING HIGHEST CLASS FURNITURE ON SPECIALLY FAVOURABLE TERMS.

Too little attention is given in these days of bustle | and drive to the proper selection of furniture which will make the home comfortable in every sense of the word. Home, the place in which we live, proclaims, whether it is realised or not, the characters of those abiding in it. Shabby home, shabby man; tasteful home, a man or woman of taste; neglectful home, a neglectful character. The home is the index of success or failure. Make the home such that it attracts you and it will attract others to you. Furnish with taste, but above all let your furniture be good. Time spent in improving the home is one of the finest investments that can be made. It cannot be too deeply impressed that great care and attention should be given both in the selection of furniture and the arrangement of same, in order to give the best result. Therefore, it is necessary that an expert should be taken into confidence, and herein lies the great success of Messrs. Wolfe and Hollander, Limited, 252-6, Tottenham Court Road, W.

Look round your home, and you will surely find some little corner too bare. Perhaps you will find one room needs a new suite; perhaps you will realise that your whole house could well be refurnished.

When such a house as Wolfe and Hollander offer such an opportunity of obtaining the best furniture that London can produce at phenomenally low prices, this is the time to be up and doing.

You must not fail to visit the Tottenham Court Road showrooms, and the best advice that can be given you is-do not delay your visit.

It is not very often that those desirous of purchasing furniture have such a splendid opportunity of obtaining what they desire on practically their own terms.

The occasion is unique, and whether you desire a single article or a house of furniture you should determine not to let this chance slip past you.

There is not one single article in the huge stock at the Wolfe and Hollander showrooms that would not find a fitting place in any home. Now is the time to secure the articles. Do not wait until the rush of winter festivities is upon you.

Any responsible person may walk into the Wolfe and Hollander showrooms and state his wishes in regard to the furnishing of his home, and those wishes will be complied with. There will be no need for any heavy outlay, no matter what amount of furniture is required. ALL THE PURCHASER IS ASKED TO DO IS TO PAY AN INITIAL PAYMENT OF 2- IN THE £1. When this is done the furniture is at once sent to any address in London or the provinces. You will order as you desire, obtain your furniture for the asking and arrange the subsequent payments according to your convenience by the simple system the firm have inaugurated.

If you desire £100 worth of goods you may select the same from the rich stock at cash prices in the extensive | to "Wolthol." London.

showrooms and by simply adding five per cent. to the cash prices extend payment over one, two, or three years. Thus your £100 worth of furniture costs you but £105, and your first payment is but £10. In the same way £50 worth of furniture costs but £52 10s., first payment £5, and £20 worth but £21, first payment £2.

They do not advertise a continual clearance sale, for their ordinary prices are so low that they will not admit of reductions, as are usual with many firms. Their aim is to supply first-rate goods at absolutely rock bottom

Although Wolfe and Hollander conduct a huge cash business among the aristocracy, indeed among all classes, this new system of deferring payments over a period is becoming more and more popular.

In every branch of society are those who have adopted the new system, its extreme simplicity and perfect fairness at once appealing. You have only to call at the magnificent showrooms, 252-256, Tottenham Court Road (Oxford Street end), London, W., and talk to one of the directors to realise how well they can gauge your requirements, but if you cannot call, you should AT ONCE SEND FOR THEIR NEW FURNITURE BOOK, WHICH THEY NOW HAVE READY.

If you really want to know how to obtain really "good" furniture at moderate prices, this book will tell you. From cover to cover it is brimful of suggestions, and no lover of the home can really afford to be without

Arrangements have been made whereby everyone may receive a copy of this furniture book free of charge. All you are asked to do is to send your name and address to the address given below, when a copy will reach you in due course.

It must be understood that although this huge furniture album with its rich illustrations measures about twelve inches by eight inches, there is no charge whatever for the same, and no obligation on the part of the recipient.

Whether you desire one single article of furniture or a whole mansion furnished, from a kitchen fender to a grand piano, you can select the same from the enormous modern stock at the Wolfe and Hollander premises. Every article is guaranteed to be of best manufacture, and exactly as

The Wolfe and Hollander showrooms, 252-256, Tottenham Court Road, W., are easily reached from any part of London or suburbs. There are tube stations almost at the doors, and a continuous stream of motor and horse 'buses, taxicabs, etc., continually pass the handsome frontage. If you desire to 'phone or telegraph us announcing your visit, will you please either ring up 1850 Gerrard or send your telegram

ONE MONTH FOR A PROTEST.

ONE MONTH FOR A PROTEST.

Yet another woman has been sentenced to a term of imprisonment for recording her protest against the Government's treatment of the Conciliation Bill. On Wednesday, as we went to Press, Miss Emily Wilding Davison, B.A., who, it will be remembered, obtained damages from the authorities of Strangeways Gaod Manchester, for their action in turning a hose-pipe on her while in prison, and who has several times suffered imprisonment for the serveral times suffered imprisonment for the cause, was brought up before Sir Albert de Rutzen, at Bow Street, and was ordered to pay a fine of 25, or to undergo one monthl's imprisonment for having broken glass to the prisonment for havin

His interference with the ordinary course of justice when he ordered the liberation of the accused persons arrested on Friday afternoon is a palpable piece of electioneering of not too skilful a kind. If he had any hopes of conciliating the women they have been disappointed, for the true motive of his conduct has been at once recognised.

THE BRISTOL TIMES.

It is not to be suggested, of course, that a British Minister of the Crown would so far forget the duty he owes to the State as to interfere with the ordinary course of the law with a view to an electioneering coup. A Minister guilty of such behaviour would deserve to be impeached at the bar of the House of Commons. It can only be said that Mr. Winston Churchill has been singularly unfortunate in the moment he has chosen for discovering that prosecution of the Sulfragettes

ABERDEEN JOURNAL.

THE SPECTATOR.

Park railings of 1867 won the Reform Bill of that year. Well, Sir, there you have historical precedent, and it seems that the Government will listen to no other argument from women, and, therefore, the blame for anything that may occur will rest upon them."

Miss Davison, of course, refused to pay the fine.

THE PRESS ON THE HOME SECRETARY.

THE SCOTSMAN.

His interference with the ordinary course a few months, and will keep the flag flying.—
Yours, etc.,

ETHEL WEDGWOOD.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—I beg to enclose cheque for £10 as an expression of my feeling as to the scandalous way the constitutional deputation that waited on the Prime Minister lately was treated and the severny of the sequently imposed.—Yours, etc.,

L. S. Gill.

It is not to be suggested, of course, that a British Minister of the Crown would so far forget the duty he owes to the State as to interfere with the ordinary course of the law with a view to an electioneering coup. A Minister guilty of such behaviour would deserve to be impeached at the bar of the House of Commons. It can only be said that Mr. Winston Churchill has been singularly unfortunate in the moment he has chosen for discovering that prosecution of the Suffragettes is undesirable "on grounds of public policy."

THE GLOBE.

It has hitherto been the proudest boast of this country that the law at any rate stood above all party quarrels, and that its administration was independent of all party exigencies. Our Americanised Home Secretary has changed all that, and we can no longer pride ourselves upon the certainty that the law will be applied without fear or favour to all offenders alike . . . We do not know and we do not care whether the dominating influence over the Home Secretary's mind be physical terror or moral cowardice. His action in this matter is a degradation of English justice and a dishonour to English public life, and it is some comfort to reflect that, by descent, he is only half an Englishman.

THE EVENING TIMES.

We have no desire, even at the moment when less responsible journals might be inclined to make political capital out of the incident, to attribute to Mr. Winston Churchill any Machiavellian motives in releasing the women. It is not suggested that the party to the Hom. Secretary. Any money given the Hom. Treasurer of the Union, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence:—

The following are two out of a large number of letters received during the last few days by the Hom. Treasurer of the Union, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence:—

"I enclose a cheque for £1 Iss. towards the funds of the W.S.P.U. in token of #1 I lawrence:—

"I have had an old coat done up instead of getting a new one this winter, and the cheque represents the difference. I wish I could do more proved to the winter the union of and gratitude to the

PRESENTS.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

Something a little different from those found elsewhere.

OUR "Christmas Presents" booklet contains a number of suggestions particularly suitable for Yuletide gifts. The articles shown in this book are quite distinctive in character and of real use—features not generally associated with the average Christmas souvenir. Here are a few examples :-

"Stuart" Armchair in "Crewel" ... £2 15 0 tapestry

Reproduction of Chippendale
Bookcase in dark maliogany,
24in. wide... ... £1 10 0

Dark Oak Table, 25in. by 15in. ... £1 2 6 Jacobean Stool, 18in. by 13in. by
9in. high, stained dark ... £0 11 6

Rose garland morning Tea set, in pink and green, with green lacquer tray £0 8 6

> Booklet, illustrating the above, and 130 other useful presents, sent free by post to all readers of "Votes for Women."

HEAL & SON

Tottenham Court Road, London, W.

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

ceiving at the hands of the Government. I was in Caxton Hall on Friday and yesterday, before and at the time these deputations left, and I was impressed by the solemnity of the meetings and the dignity and calm manner of these women, that showed consecration of these women, that showed consecration of these women, that showed consecration of these would long since have fallen. Of this management of right and justice thands of police that management an eceived at the hands of police that management an eceived at the hands of police the solemnity and management the accounts published in London papers. That these magnificent women can be spoken of as brawlers, and can be subjected to such indignities and brutalities by the order of the Government which they are taxed to support is incredible. How the men of Great Britain can stand aside and allow such outrages is beyond the comprehension of an American. My friend is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own in the comprehension of an American. My friend is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the comprehension of an American. My friend is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the comprehension of an American. My friend is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the comprehension of an American. My friend is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the comprehension of the women is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the comprehension of the women is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the comprehension of the women is unable to leave her bed, suffering from in juries received at the hands of the own of the women is unable to leave the her bed of the processor of the superbounded of the processor of the superbounded of the processor of the su

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Sir,—In America such a scene as I today witnessed would be impossible. And to
our American sailors from the visiting fleet it
was an appalling spectacle. I'm glad they
joined their voices with those who cheered the
brave women; being Americans, chiealry is

The Ideal Underwear is both dainty and durable. Not less important is the fact that it does not hold stains in the wash, from which PRYJO garments come as fresh and sweet as when new, and they positively will not shrink. So sure are we of all this, that we guarantee to replace free any PRIJO article which proves unsatisfactory in these respects, if claimed within 12 months of purchase. PRIJO is only procurable PRYCE JONES, LTD., Dept. "F," Newtown, N. Wales.

HIMAN LIRERTY

December 2, 1910.

HUMAN LIBERTY.

Splendid accounts of the meeting addressed by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at Margate have appeared in the local papers, from which the following are extracts—"The Women's Social and Political Union and their local organisers have reason to congratulate themselves on the success of their meeting held at Margate Theatre Royal on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence was the star speaker, and her address peached a high plane of eloquence." And sgain.—"Another lie was nailed to the mast when the speaker rose to face her audience. For ever was disproved the ridiculous fable of dowdy, shricking, hysteried creatures, with strained back hair, rancous voices, mannish garb, and clumsy boots. Both eye and ear were delighted by the charming appearance and persuasive, reasoned eloquence of the woman who for close upon an hour held her hearers spellbound as she made them soo the need, not only of the vote itself for women, but also of the methods used by har Union in obtaining it."

Mrs. Lawrence began her address by saying: "We have come here to talk about the biggest and noblest thing in all the world, and that is human liberty." "Immediately rasing the tone of the debate above the crdinary level by her in spiring introduction in support of the resolution," says the East Keart Times, "Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, aid that human liberty was the subject which had inspired the finest songs written; had been responsible for the finest chapters of history had made our most magnificent poems; and for it our forefathers in days that had gone by suffered many things, fought on the battlefield, and died on the scaffold to win." This paper headed its report "Human Liberty: Eloquent Speech by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence." A lady centributor to the Thanket Times wrote. "The Theatre Royal has doubtless witnessed many striking performances, but on Friday afternoon a little piece of one of the greatest drams ever played by members of the human race took place within its walls. Posterity will be able rightly to appreciate the full dignity

A DEFENCE OF MILITANT METHODS.

METHODS.

An interesting feature of a meeting held by the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association at Rathgar was the defence made by Lady Betty Balfour of recent militant action, regarding which the meeting passed a resolution deploring the revolutionary and riolent methods. Lady Betty Balfour explained how much had been done in a constitutional way in the hope that the Conciliation Bill would be passed. It was not uncaseonable for women to ask for time for the respect of the Bill. The Prime Ministres of the Bill. The

NEWS FROM THE OPCANISEDS

n brief, Woman Suffrage on a unnovation a very real issue at this election."

—Evening Times.

WOMEN'S TAX RESISTANCE LEAGUE.

defence of unconstitutional methods. Miss Duggan to make one weep to see her now in her short frocks carrying the baby. Her mother has since died."

THE "MORNING LEADER" COMPETITION
Our readers will be glad to know that Mrs Hartley Withers won the first prize given by the Morning Leader for the largest number of signed conty Leader for the largest number of signed continuents of the links Necture Mr. Churchill has telegraphed that t



Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.

Free daily delivery by our Vans and Motors in London and Suburbs.

Beef never tastes so good as when the tongue and palate are excited by a touch of Colman's Mustard. The pungency and flavour of Colman's Mustard bring the sense of taste into full play. COLMAN'S
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MEN'S POLITICAL UNION FOR WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT.

Offices: 13, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.

Hon. Organising Sec., Victor D. Duval. Hon. Organising Sec., Victor D. Duvai.

Accounts will be found on another page of the protests made by members of this Union at Highbury(Mr. Churchill), Hull (the Prime Minister), Bradford
(Mr. Churchill), and Wandworth (Mr. Burne). As a
result of the brutal violence shown to Mr. Hawkins by
the Bradford "Young Liberais," several indignant male
sympathisers have joined this Union. A Bradford
brinch was definitely formed on Sunday, and men
sympathisers in this district are requested to communicate with the local how, sec., Mr. H. Lord, Greenhull Dairy, Carlisle Road, Bradford. The committee municate with the local hon. sec., Mr. H. Lord, oreen-hill Dairy, Carlials Road, Bradford. The committee urgently appeals for more men to come forward and volunteer for our fighting line. Now is the time for decia not words, and every member should be prepared to make some sacrifice and do something worthy of his suffrage sisters. The following donations are gratefully acknowledged (already acknowledged, 2237 105. 8d.).—Fev Victor D. Duwal.—"An Admirer of True Chivairy," £100; Miss Joan Cather, £5; Miss Louis Liley, £5; Mars Louis Liley, £6; Quentin Douglas (a fine), £1 lls. 1d.; Miss T. Wollerson, £1 ls.; Mrs. Annie Evans, £1 ls.; Mrs. Cunningham, 2s. 6d.; Hony Morris, ls. 6d.; J. S. Burgess, ls. 6d.; W. A. Bond, ls. 6d.; Athur B. W. Marshall, £1 ls.; Membership fees, 10s. Total, £252 ls. 1d.

Birmingham Branch.—The Union is now busy helping the W.S.P.U. in the election work at Dudley and Stafford. Any extra holp will be welcomed at Dudley, as we have a large district to cover. Please come to the W.S.P.U. Committee Room, 4, Union Street, Dudley.

THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

CHALET LAVENDER PREPARATIONS.

Miss Lightman hopes that Suffragettes will order
. . Xmas gifts of . . Perfume (2/6 & 1/9); Soap (2/3 per box of three tablets)
Bath Salts (1/3 per lbt. tin); Shampoo Powders (1/3 pei
box); Sachets filled powder or blooms, from 6d, each
Daintilypacked in colours and post free U.K.

THE CHALET, SPELDHURST, KENT.

CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMAN

SUFFRAGE.
President—The Bishop of Lincoln.
Offices—11, St. Mark's Crescent, Regent's Park, N. W.

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who makes them herself. Dainty Boxes for Presents. Price List from Mrs. Arthur Dilks, 39, Milton Road, Eastbourne.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT RATES.

December 2, 1910.

(four insertions for the price of three). All Advertisements must be prepaid. To ensur insertion in our next issue, all advertisement must be received not later than Tuesday after-Address, the Advertisen VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

Rooms, Holiday Homes, Etc.

BOARD-RESIDENCE.—Holyrood House, 16, Upper Bedford Place, Russel Square, W.C. Very central, comfortable home, good table, electric light, bath, h. and c.; terms moderate.

BOARDING HOUSE for LADIES.—Cubicle, breakfast, late dinner, full board Sundays, from 13s. 6d.—Stainbank House, 69, Gower Street, W.C.

BOARD-RESIDENCE.—Lady receives students, visitars to London, and others. Terms moderate.—Miss Kilbey, 5, Guilford Street, Russell Square.

BOARD-RESID., superior, 26, Kensington Gardens Sq., Hyde Park. Close Queen's Rd. Tube, Mot. Excellent position, overlooking gardens. Most comfortable, clean, quiet. Good cooking. Liberal table. From 21s. Highest refs. BRIGHTON. — TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21,
Upper Rock Gardens, Marine Parade. Good
Table. Congenial society. Terms from 25s., inclusive.

BOURNEMOUTH, "Homestead," Alumhurst Road. Professional's daughter offers refued d-Residence. Minute Chine, Trams. Special care ose recuperating after Holloway. Home com-Highest recommendations.

COMFORTABLE Homely Home for Medical, Chronic Patients. Vegetarianism optional, Highest references. Electric Baths. Terms moderate. Principal, Gate Holme, Queen's Avenue, Muswell Hill. Phone, 639 Hornsey.

ADY has small Bedroom and small Sitting-room to Let. to business lady, in self-contained flat. Use of bath-room and kitchen. Near Tube and buses.—B., VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn., W.O.

ARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for meetings, At Homes, Dances, Lectures. Refreshments provided.—Apply, Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford St.

PAYING GUESTS.—Ladies and Gentlemen received in Comfortable Refined Home. Special arrangements for Students, etc., 21s., to 31s. 6d.—109, Eigin Avenue, Maida Vale.

RESIDENTIAL HOME for Nurses, Students. 17s. 6d. per week. Rooms moderate.—Mrs. Campbell-Wilkinson, 49. Weymouth Street, Portland Place, London, W.

SMALL FLAT to Let Purnished, 25s. a week-Seven minutes from Tube and Metropolitan-Restaurant on premises. References.—Apply, Miss May, 26, Elm Park Mansions, S.W. SUPPRACETTES visiting BRIGHTON and waiting a COMPORTABLE HOME should write to Miss Turner; W.S.P.U., Sea View, 13, Victoria Road, Brighton. Nat. Tel. 1702. Special terms for week-

CUFFRAGETTES patronise Suffragettes!
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TO LET in Private House in Hampstead, an UNFURNISHED FLAT of four pleasant rooms, one fitted kitchen. Near tube. Without attendance. To one or two prefined ladies for permanency—Apply. Box 754, Vorts rox Womax Office, 4, Clements Ind.

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WANTED, Dec.-Jan., by lady, a large, sunny BED-SITTING-ROOM. London.—A. M. B., VOTES FOR WOMEN Offices, 4, Clements Inn.

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Gardening, Bees, Poultry Intellectual companionship, Workers, 10s. 6d; and 15s. Onlookers, 21s.

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MINIATURE PAINTING.—Miss Mary Gowan, Exhibitor R.A., etc. Lessons given. Studio. 27, Newton Road, Westbourne Grove.—Address: 5, Tankerville Road, Streatham Common.

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And Public Speaking to the W.S.P.U. Speaking to the Vision of taking private lessons will communicate with her by letter at 45, Ashworth Mansions, Eigin Avenue, W. Separate classes for men.

VOICE Culture for Speakers.—Voice production and singing.—French conversation classes.— Apply, Miss Fischer (of the Llege Opera), 23, Eigin Crescent, North Kensington, W.

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