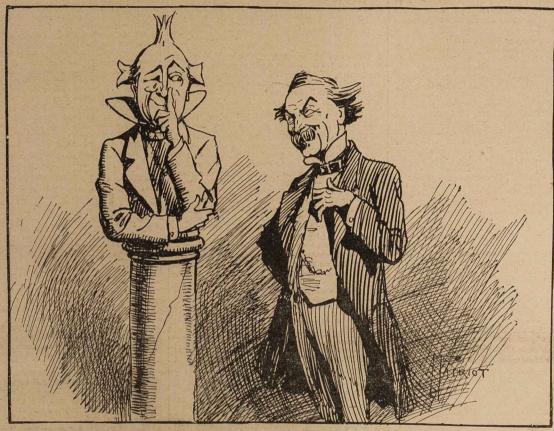
VOTES FOR WOMEN

VOL. V. (New Series), No. 238.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

Price id. Weekly (Post Free,)

NEW PECKSNIFF THE



"I am sorry in my heart. I would do my best to protect their lives, but I cannot be responsible any longer."
—Lloyd George.

"I will not, upon the one hand, go so far as to say that she deserves all the inflictions which have been so very forcibly and hilariously suggested, nor will I, upon the other, on any account compromise my common understanding as a man by making the assertion that she does not."—Pecksniff.



Seller 856
The (ampaign Throughout the Country 837

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 sceing 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

Will readers kindly remember to address all communications to Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, in future.

THE OUTLOOK

The news that Mrs. Leigh had been liberated brought inexpressible relief to thousands who have suffered because of her suffering, and have lived through the past weeks in constant dread of some tragic end to her brave fight in Mountjoy Prison. It is common knowledge that the Government had ordered that under no circumstances was she to be

released, but this order they revoked from fear of the political damnation which, as Mr. Bernard Shaw has warned them, will be theirs if they kill a Suffragist prisoner by forcible feeding. Having brought Mrs. Leigh to the verge of the grave, they decided to set her free. The effect which feeding by violence has produced in Mrs. Leigh's case completely and finally establishes the view expressed in the report of Mr. Mansell Moullin, M.D., Dr. Agnes Savill, and Sir Victor Horsley. The Government have found some medical wen who were prepared to support the practice of forcible feeding, but facts decide when doctors disagree, and the facts have shown that the Government could not continue the forcible feeding of Mrs. Leigh without killing her.

Miss Gladys Evans Still Under Torture

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Miss Gladys Evans is still in prison, and is still being forcibly fed. She is evidently poseessed of more physical strength than Mrs. Leigh, and has therefore been slower to break down under this dangerous process. Determined to torture her as long as they can, the Government are waiting until the last possible moment before ordering her release. This deliberate cruelty is amazing and revolting. There must be unremitting effort to gain Miss Evans' release. Every day that passes means added suffering, and reduces her to a more serious condition of health. Moreover, a sudden collapse may occur, and this brave woman may be carried in an instant beyond reach of all human aid. Mrs. Leigh has issued a letter to the men and women of Dublin, in which she declares that if they do not secure Miss

Evans' release, she herself, ill as she is, will lead a march upon the prison, and will rejoin her im-prisoned comrade.

The Failure of Forcible Feeding

The Failure of Forcible Feeding

The complete failure of forcible feeding is now recognised by all, the Government included. The Birmingham Post says: "Forcible feeding has failed to achieve its purpose. . . Whatever elso results from the release of Mrs. Leigh, it is clear the Government will have to reconsider their means of combating the hunger strike." The Times says: "It may be admitted that feeding by tube is a failure as applied to resisting women." Some newspapers suggest that Suffragist prisoners shall in future be allowed to die of starvation. We believe, however, that the public and the Press as a whole will prefer the passage of a measure of women's enfranchisement.

Mrs. Pankhurst on Future Policy

We are amused by the avidity with which some of our critics have seized upon the statement reported to have been made by Mrs. Pankhurst to a French newspaper representative, that "We have decided to fight the men as men—that is, by violence." The fact is that Mrs. Pankhurst made no statement to the Trench Press, so that the appearance of the report in question is incomprehensible, but even if she had, a translation into English of a French version of the policy of the W.S.P.U. would obviously be less reliable and informative than Mrs. Pankhurst's message which appeared in these columns some weeks sage which appeared in these columns some weeks

Pending a further declaration by Mrs. Pankviews and intentions to that message.

Miss Christahel Pankhurst and French Police

Suffragists have had much reason to complain of newspaper misrepresentations, but never surely was a more wanton fabrication than the statement, which appeared in certain French and English newspapers, that Mrs. and Miss Pankhurst had been warned by the French police that if any disturbance occurred iring Mr. Asquith's presence in Paris they would be expelled from France. This statement is without any smallest vestige of truth, for Mrs. Pankhurst was in England at the time of Mr. Asquith's visit, and neither she nor her daughter have received any nmunication on any subject whatsoever from the French authorities. One English newspaper actually issued a poster bearing the words, "French Warning to Miss Pankhurst." It would be well if newspaper editors and others who are concerned to disseminate truth rather than falsehood, would make enquiry at the headquarters of the W.S.P.U. before giving currency to statements concerning that organisation

Heroines at Llanystumdwy

We are filled with reverence for the heroines who risked their lives at Llanystumdwy. They faced the mob of savages with the full knowledge of the risks they ran, but to have stayed away would have meant surrender to brute force, and the leaving undone of the two stayed away would have meant surrender to brute force, and the leaving undone of the purged of it. The respect of man for woman must So they went and made their demand for ful to read. They were assaulted and insulted. Their hair was torn out in handfuls. Attempts were made to strip them naked. They were knocked down and trampled upon. That they escaped alive is a miracle. One of these magnificent women writes:—

to strip them naked. They were knocked down and trampled upon. That they scaped alive is a miracle. One of these magnificent women writes:

I have been to these kind of meetings ever since the commencement of the Union, but never in all the six years have I experienced anything approaching this affair in brutality, in fiendishness. The men were more like wild beasts than humans. It was a horrible nightmare, they less and growls are still in my ears. I can hear the noise of the tearing my hair out in several handfuls, it pursues me day and night, so borrible it all was. My thick winter coat is torn to pieces; they tore my hat off my head; they heat my head with sticks, and it is so sore I cannot rest it comfortably. Twice I swooned away, then a vision seemed to be right in front of my dim eyes. I saw one who, frailer far than myself, had undergone the horror of forcible feeding. She seemed to stand there to inspir my soul with courage, and I basttled against my physical weakness and recovered slowly from the faintness. The thing that makes my blood boil is that these fiends in the companions made their protest—

All surrounding us, with one instinct, literally fell upon us:

**Another brave woman relates that when she and her companions made their protest—

All surrounding us, with one instinct, literally fell upon us:

**We were torn apart, our tight-fittings caps were wrenched off, our hair savagely clutched and pulled down and used as a means of torture. Blows rained upon our uncovered heads; collars and ties were torn off, knees were rammed into our backs, and every attempt made to throw us to the ground and trample on us. Thick clotting and foresight prevented still exceedy clutched round the waits ageneration of fully-freed women.

The same account tells how one of the protesters was found temporarily, if not permanently, blinded, and found temporarily,

"Will Fight them with Rifles"

The same account tells how one of the protesters was found temporarily, if not permanently, blinded, and in the midst of her pain, quietly determining how she could better protect herself "next time"! An attempt has been made to persuade the public that Mr. Lloyd George is not responsible for these hideous and brutal assaults upon women, but the account of one of the victims gives the truth of the matter. She says: "Mr. Lloyd George said that he had anticipated interruptions, made a quite obviously insincere appeal to the audience not to hurt the women, and added with a meaning smile, 'But by all means, certainly, remove them,' putting his left thumb in the direction of the river. He then made smiling, sneering remarks about what had just occurred."

Mr. Lloyd George's Responsibility

It is far too late in the day for Mr. Lloyd George to escape responsibility for the brutality of his followers. The Government to which he belongs have from the first used physical force to repress and silence the members of the WS P. Ll. "Pro Government because the members of the WS P. Ll. "Pro Government as promise of English support in their rebellion."

"Will Fight them with Rifles"

A very militant utterance is that of Mr. Charles Craig, M.P., who said at Lisburn that Ulster had a message to the Government of "challenge and defiance. It was a message to do their worst, and they, the authorities have seized her husband, Mr. Mark Wilks, and have sent maried women's property, the authorities have sized her husband, Mr. Mark Wilks, and have sent message to do their worst, and they, the loyal Ulstermen, would fight them to the bitter end, not by words and votes alone, but with rifles, and whetey made the under the loyal Ulstermen, would fight them to the bitter end, not by words and votes alone, but with rifles, and whatever weapons might be necessary to defend their country and their liberty." Lord Hugh Cecil has been over to Ireland to say that if Ulster fights under the direction of the river. He

lowers. The Government to which he belongs have from the first used physical force to repress and silence the members of the W.S.P.U. The Government, by resorting to forcible feeding, set an example which other men were sure to follow. Mr. Lloyd George himself has repeatedly called for the violent ejection of Suffragists from his meetings. At the Eisteddfod he spoke of sticks as being appropriate weapons for use against women, and as we have seen, has so-called appeal at Llanystumdwy was a veiled encouragement to savagery. This attack on the Suffragists was not unpremeditated. As the Manchester Guardian says:

The behaviour of the crowd (or of a large portion of it) was not due to spontaneous anger, but to a settled resolve to punish very severely any interruptions by women.

A Significant Fact

A Significant Fact

There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Lloyd George knew his supporters' intentions. Evidently he did not try to prevent the revolting cruelties that were being planned. It is significant that no arrests were made. When Mr. Lloyd George was merely hustled by a man Suffragist, that man Suffragist was sent to prison for two months' hard labour, but the women's assailants go unpunished. Strong condemnation of the assaults on the women of Llawstundy. women's assailants go unpunished. Strong condemnation of the assaults on the women of Llanystumdwy has been expressed by the Press generally, and several newspapers hold Mr. Lloyd George personally responsible for what occurred there. His appeal against violence was, as the Evening News points out, in the nature of that other invitation "not to nail the poor fellow's ears to the pump." The Evening Standard, in the course of a strong product four. protest, says :-

protest, says:—

Whilst Mr. Lloyd George was talking rubbish about "bravees lurking in the dark," strange sights were to be seen. We hope there is no Englishman who does not feel hot with shame and fury as he reads of the behaviour of the Chancellor's supporters. We have had Suffragist and anti-Suffragist outrages before now, but nothing like this frenzied and cowardly exhibition. We are ashamed that foreigners should read of such doings in England, our hands twitch with the desire to inflict bodily chastisement on the men of Llanystumdwy.

be purged of it. The respect of man for woman must be real or it is worthless,

"If I am a Criminal"

Outbreaks of violence in the dock-yards, revolver shooting at a football match, and riots in the street, have ushered in the Ulster rebellion, and now the

Mr. F. E. Smith has also been giving Ulstermen a promise of English support in their rebellion. Warning his hearers to show an unbending front,

What Will the Government Do?

Since Mr. Winston Churchill struck his blow at Home Rule the Government have given no further hint of how they propose to deal with the difficulty of Ulster militancy. The Liberal Press maintains a significant reserve, and Mr. Lloyd George avoided the subject in his speech at Llanystumdwy. The next Ministerial utterance is eagerly awaited. Meanwhile, the Unionist Press sounds a note of triumph, the Times declaring that the forcible subjection of Ulster is unthinkable, and that "a policy which encounters resistance that is certain, if necessary, to be counters resistance that is certain, if necessary, to be carried to the point of Civil War, is manifestly fore-doomed." The whole situation with regard to Ireland is full of lessons for Suffragists, and for those

The Labour Leader, in its last issue, published an article headed "The Labour Party and Women—Should the Manhood Suffrage Bill be Rejected?" This article shows that the Labour Party in Parliament is all at sixes and sevens with regard to Votes for Women, and that far from having decided to from-office, the Labour Members are, many of them prepared to support the Manhood Suffrage Bill after the defeat of the Women's Amendments in Committee. In fact, the Labour Members are moving towards the commission of a scandalous betrayal of the women workers whose interests they pretend to have at heart. Men's political parties are all alike in their callous indifference to the needs of the voteless, and the Labour Members are evidently determined that they will give their beloved Liberal Government no anxiety on the score of Votes for Women

The "Constitutionals'" Election Policy

Discussing the Midlothian election result, the Constitutionals" say :-

"Constitutionals" say:—

The Labour man declined to cheat the women by allowing the Government to wreck the Amendments and then pass a measure for giving every lad of twenty-one the vote, by which he would govern the mother who bore him, and for which he had not even troubled to do any work. The other, the Liberal, was content to say that he "would like," wished," "hoped"—that he would even vote for Amendments—but he would put no pressure on the Government, and if the Amendments were wrecked by the Government, he proposed to rivet the women's chains more securely than ever by helping the Government to pass its iniquitous Franchise Bill as it stands. This man was invaluable as a party tool to the Government, but what use was he to the women?

We would point out to our "Constitutional" friends that according to the standard they themselves prescribe in the words above quoted, there was no real difference between Provost Brown, the Labour real difference between Provost Brewn, the Labour candidate, and Mr. Shaw, the Liberal candidate. For the Labour candidate was content to say that he would merely vote for Amendments; he, just as did the Liberal candidate, declined to put pressure upon the Government; and, like the Liberal candidate, he did not promise to vote against the third reading of the Manhood Suffrage Bill if women are not included in Committee. The fact is that Labour cluded in Committee. The fact is that Labour Members are, for all practical purposes, Liberal Members when once they are elected. What use are

Twentieth Century Hampdens

The ancient principle that taxation and representation shall go together has never been fully recognised in this country, and Hampdens are still needed to vindicate it. Dr. Elizabeth Wilks, denied the

A MARRIED WOMAN'S PROPERTY AND INCOME TAX

By Dr. Marie Stopes

In the following interesting article Dr. Marie
Stopes shows that by insisting on her rights she compelled the Income Tax authorities to refund her shoome tax to her direct, instead of to her husband. This is of particular interest at the present moment, when in the ease of Mr. Wilks the authorities are making the husband responsible for the payment of the payment

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

Wrongly deduced Income Tax is only repaid to the husband!

Wrongly deduced Income Tax is only repaid to the husband! Probably this iniquitous state of affairs is known to all your readers, but it is one of woman's many legal disabilities against which we should make a determined stand, and I hope in the present short article to show that determination can succeed. As a rule, a married woman's income is taxed "at the source," and before she is paid her dividends the tax is deducted. If she is single and has an income less than £160 she can get this money refunded to her without great difficulty, but if she is married she can never get it refunded, but the husband can get it paid to him. And this even if the man is so immoral and brutal that the wife has left him, and is at her own cost keeping the children.

As regards earned incomes, the same arrangement holds, but in this case the Income Tax officers cannot lay hands on the money as a rule, except in such a case as a Government employee, where they have the salary in their own hands, and can, therefore, dock the money before payment.

Now, it recently happened that, though I am not a Government employee in an ordinary sense, the British Museum owed me £55 in payment of part of some work I am doing for them as a specialist. When the draft was sent, however, it was made out minus 91, in the pound for Income Tax—against which subtraction I protested.

Having informed them that I was not liable for

sent, however, it was made out in the sent of Income Tax at all, I assumed, when told to return the draft, and that arother properly made out would be sent, that it would be for the full sum owing me. Hence I returned it to Mr. C——, the paymaster of the British Museum, and also the Income Tax official. Shortly after I received a letter from Mr. X. at Somerset House suggesting that the matter could be gone into much more satisfactorily at a personal interview. Being too busy I did not call, and consequently learnt by letter the real object of this projected visit, which was simply an attempt to get at information about my husband. This letter went on: "I have no control whatever of the payment of the £35, so have sent your letter on to Mr. C. to-day."

After much difficulty I got my draft—but instead of paying me the full sum—instead even of deducting 9d. in the £—it was made out with 1s. 2d. in the £ deducted from the sum due. My protest elicited the reply that it was done according to instructions from Mr. X., of Somerset House, and "if the Inland Revenue authorities finally decide that you have been overtaxed, it will be easy to obtain a refund of the excess."

The Scenera what I had, I cashed the draft and sent

Revenue authorities finally decide that you have been overtaxed, it will be easy to obtain a refund of the excess."

To secure what I had, I cashed the draft and sent in a claim for payment for the rest of the sum due for work done on terms agreed. I was simply referred back to Mr. X., of Somerset House. A profities, the one thing the officials appeared to wish to avoid was putting in simple black and white the very shameful state of affairs. I had to write a very severe letter before I could get the reply; but at last Mr. X. wrote: "I beg to inform you that the claims should be made by your husband?" I was (secretly) delighted, for now I was in for a fight which I have often wished to be able to undertake for the Cause. I refused to let them know a thing about my husband, and instead threatened to County Court the British Museum paymaster for the rest of the, sum due to me according to the agreed scale of payment for my work. Oh, shame! What an idea! I was told that even to suggest such a course was terrible.

My threat to County Court for payment due to me for work done, however, brought matters to a head, and Mr. X., of Somerset House, called on me. He talked a long time, contradicted himself considerably, endeavoured to find out all he could about my husband.

I then wrote direct to Mr. Lloyd George, calling his attention to the need of his personal supervision because of their militant protest in Dublin against the exclusion of Irishwomen in the Home Richard on me, and precluded a conciliatory conversation with the remark, "Let us forget all Mr. X. said the needs and make the payment of the matter, and laying the facts shortly before him. After some weeks I was again requested to call at Somerset House. I refused. Then Mr. Y. called on me, and precluded a conciliatory conversation with the remark, "Let us forget all Mr. X. said the facts shortly before him. After some weeks I was again requested to call at somerset House. I refused. Then Mr. Y. called on me, and precluded a conciliatory conversation with t

to be repaid, and that they would do so at once, to my husband.

I then wrote direct to Mr. Lloyd George, calling his attention to the need of his personal supervision of this department, and laying the facts shortly before him. After some weeks I was again requested to call at Somerset House. I refused. Then Mr. Y. called on me, and precluded a conciliatory conversation with the remark, "Let us forget all Mr. X. said and start afresh." He then merely asked that my husband should sign an attestation of the amount of his income, and I sent it in with my claim. I received the sum owing to me, made out by draft to myself, the next morning.

Now, that creates a precedent, and one which every woman can quote, to the undoing of her local Income Tax officials. Next time a married woman is told that the refund of wrongly deducted Income Tax will only be returned to the husband let her quote this case and insist on similar treatment. Let every married woman insist on getting paid back by a draft made out To Herself, and we should soon set matters a little more straight in the Income Tax department.

They took a living soul away,
And shut it from the breath of day;
They bound the feet, they bound the hands, They fenced it round with iron bands; Bridled, and bruised, and tortured it.

"Five years," they said, "here shall you be, O Soul, in your captivity;
Five years of weariness and pain
Before we let you out again."
Five years! And scarce five weeks are run— She looks on freedom and the sun.

"Basis of Government," Brute Force, Has had its fling and run its course. Yet still within that house of clay The spirit lived and won its way.

She won because she had the will To die--she whom they dared not kill! Possession gave them their nine points: This tenth has pierced their harness-joints. They fought with backs against the wall: One poor weak body beat them all

Special posters, headed "Penal Servitude or Votes," setting forth the facts in plain language, may be had, four crown size, 3d. each; double crown size, 13d. each; bost free. Apply to Miss Kerr, W.S.P.U., Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

Visitors to Paris, as well as friends of the woman's movement resident there, will be glad to know that VOTES FOR WOMEN can now be bought at Smith's Library, in the Rue de Rivoli.

Christmas Fete and Fair



TAILOR MADE SHIRTS.

21/9

Wigmore St. (Cavendish Sq.), London, W. Famous for over a Century for Taste, for Quality, for Valv

NEW DRESS FABRICS FOR AUTUMN WEAR

- D 1 .- Fine Soft Draping Silk and Wool Poplin, for day and evening wear, in every shade, 45 inches wide. Price $\mathbf{3/9}_{2}^{1}$ per yard. D 2 .- Silk and Wool Eolienne, in all the lates
- shades, soft Draping for evening wear, 45 inches wide. Price 3/II 2 per yard. D 3.—Latest Paris Novelty Shot Whipcord, in six

different combinations, 42 inches wide.

- Price 2/- per yard. D 4. Velour Wool Corduroy, in all fashionable colours, 48 inches wide. Price 3/II1 pe
- D 5 .- The latest thing from Paris, Silk Shot Whip cord, in all the best colourings, 50 inches wide. Price 6/- per yard.
- D 6.—Real Scotch Frieze, in all plain colours and Heather mixtures, 50 inches wide. Price 2/II and 4/6 per yard.

PATTERNS POST FREE.

WILLIAM OWEN, Ld., WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON, W.

RELEASE OF MRS. LEIGH

"She won because she had the will to die-she whom they dared not kill!"-Laurence Housman.

**Show was because the had the will to die she whoo they deared and kill? — Laveness Brasans.

**All to come had the will be a second of the property of the p

t sne would go into hospital.

Mrs. Leigh to a meeting in Phænix Park on Sunday last:

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Mrs. Leigh to a meeting in Phænix Park on Sunday last:

Mrs. Leigh to a meeting in Phænix Park on Sunday last:

"One could not shake off the feeling that the prisoner was determined to be uncomstiment or sentimentalism.—The Times.

THE GOVERNMENT'S POUND OF FLESH

be in England by the middle of next week. Unless | to the Misses Brackenbury, Miss West, Mrs. Cameron notice of sale is given at once, they will return to Swan, Mrs. Cather, Miss Naylor, and Miss Hardy find their country home in the possession of the for help as speakers. Also to Miss Pym, Miss bailiffs. As we have already pointed out, the order | Pringle, and Miss Holah for help in working up to pay costs in the Conspiracy Case was made for the | meetings. A by-law prevents a stall in Dorking purpose of striking at Mr. Pethick Lawrence, and Market on Thursdays, but pamphlets and papers are was an act of revenge for his championship of the being sold, and a meeting held for the farmers. woman's movement. It is indeed one of a long list | Contributions are needed to pay expenses: Grateof discreditable Anti-Suffrage Government methods. fully acknowledged: Miss Johnson, £2 2s.; Mrs.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

a special campaign of protest against the Government's vindictive action in seeking to get back the cost of the Conspiracy Trial by such methods, report cost of the Conspiracy Trial by such methods, report Covellent meetings and a good recontinuous expensions.

Hill, Holmwood, Westcott, and Dorking. Votes for Howard Road, Dorking.

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence are expected to | Women sells well, and collections are good. Thanks

Miss Marsh and Miss Liddle, who are in charge of Bamfield, 4s.; Miss Kanaar, 2s 6d. Meetings will excellent meetings and a good reception everywhere.

Open-air meetings have been held in Ockley, Flint

October 2, at Dorking at 6.30 p.m. Organisers, Miss

C. A. L. Marsh and Miss H. Gordon Liddle, 43,



The Mascot, Holmwood, the Country House of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence

A RUSSIAN OPINION 'Shame on Great Britain!" By Madame Mirovitch

By Madame Mirovitch

(The Russian woman Suffragist at present on a visit to England.)

I cannot find words sufficiently strong to express my horror at the savage scene which took place at the Llanystumdwy meeting of September 21, when the Suffragettes attempted to put the ordinary questions to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. "Five of the Suffragists," says the Daily Herald, "were subjected to severe (!) treatment by the crowd. Some of them fell to the ground and were trodden on. . . . Their clothes were torn from their backs, their hair was pulled out in bunches, and they were beaten about the head. One of them was flung clean over a hedge," &c.

Were the offenders wild, drunken people or lunatics who had got loose from a mad-house? No, these were electors—men who, priding themselves on their manly virtues, dare speak of women being hysterical, violent, and, therefore, unworthy of using the political vote!

Now we have had a series of demonstrations showing how unfit many men are to vote; how dangerous it is to leave in men's hands the welfare and honour of the country.

The French proverb says, "Qui se ressemblent—

ing how unfit many men are to vote; how dangerous it is to leave in men's hands the welfare and honour of the country.

The French proverb says, "Qui se ressemblent—s'assemblent." And the hero of the feast evidently was not much above the level of this disgraceful public. For is it possible for a man, worthy of the name, to stand quietly in his place while weak women are being nearly killed by the mob, and instead of rushing to their rescue, to plead for "gentle treatment." (1)*

The picture of this now historical meeting of cannibals is made complete by the fun and "merriment amongst Ministers" which followed after the above described savage scenes.

We deplore the position of women who, at political meetings, cannot plead for their human rights without risking their honour and life. Still more we deplore the callousness of the public, which does not unanimously raise its voice against such shameful proceedings, while the Press at large very quietly and calmly reports acts which will be a stain on the history of Great Britain.

Henceforth the events at Wrexham and Llanystundwy shall serve as an object lesson. And if any of the Suffragists needed to be reminded of the necessity of obtaining political rights for women, it will be enough to recall the savage scenes in Wales.

* If the illustrious visitors to Lianystumdwy really wished to prevent women being molested, they could surely have taken measures that a sufficient force of police be present to protect them. Cabinet Ministers never forget to have all proceed their own selves; while, according to the Press report, very few policemen were present at the Wrexham and Llanystumdwy meetings.

RELEASE GLADYS EVANS!

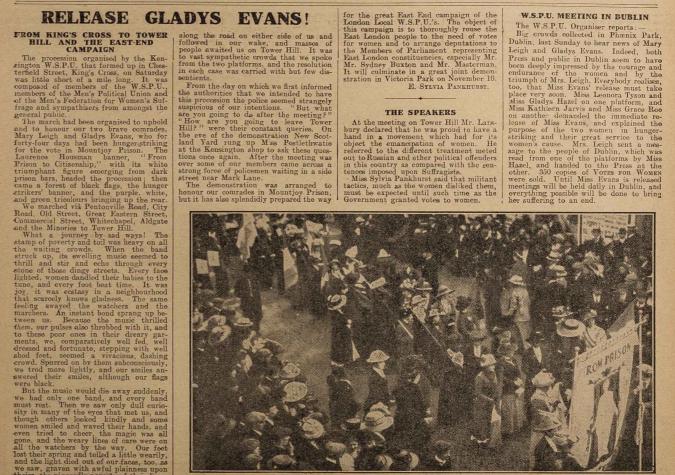
for the great East End campaign of the London Local W.S.P.U.'s. The object of this campaign is to thoroughly rouse the East London people to the need of votes for women and to arrange deputations to the Members of Parliament representing East London constituencies, especially Mr. Mr. Sydney Buxton and Mr. Masterman. It will culminate in a great joint demonstration in Victoria Park on November 10.

E. Stivia Pankhurst.

The W.S.P. U.

Big crowds collected in Th.

Bublin, last Sunday to hear news of Mary Dublin, last



Forming Up at King's Cross

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912

To be obtained in 1d and 3d packets from all Stores, Grocers, or Oilmen.

Send 1d. stamp to Dept. 'V.' for Free Sample.

JOHN KNIGHT, LTD., The Royal Primrose Soap Works, LONDON, E.

The Underwear with a Reason.

shrinkage.

London Depots :-

Strand, Charing Cross, 456. Victoria Street, 115 Kensington, High Street, 102. Cheapside, 85 & 86

Catalogue and "Health Culture" free on application

Regent Street, 126.

Sold at London fixed prices

in all principal towns, at the

Agencies with the JAEGER

blue and green sign.

"Jaeger" on your garmen guarantees quality and purity.

Even if you do not yet wear

"Jaeger," you know that

Its quality gives wearing

economy. Jaeger Under-

wear is replaced if spoiled by

The soft, beautiful Jaeger

wool protects from chill, and gives a delicious sense of well-

Sloane Street, 30.

'Jaeger" is the best.

WOMEN WORKERS AND CHIVALRY THE URBITOR

Turning naturally to the "Report of the Principal Lady Inspector of Factories," we find a gold mine of Suffrage argument. In the first place, while admiring

Turning naturally to the "Report of the Principal Lady Inspector of Factories," we find a gold mine of Suffrage argument. In the first place, while admiring the wonderful work done by women inspectors, we are struck with the great need for more workers in this field. Surely with the vast numbered in the field of the surely with the vast numbered in the field of the surely with the vast numbered in the field of the surely with the vast numbered in the first place, with one senior inspector, and inspector, and inspector, and inspector, one inspector, with occasional help from another, there are over \$3,500 factories with inspectors, there are over \$4,000 factories with inspectors, there are over \$4,000 factories and 23,600 women and girls. We must naturally wonder what effect such a strain of work has on the inspectors, and how many places must perforce go unvisited. It is long," says the report, "since any systematic inspection was done by a woman Inspector in the fact of this great was a surely supplied to the surely of th

Chivalry, ye gods!

Extreme poverty was the cause of workers continuing their work, in spite of warning symptoms, in eleven cases but of seventeen; in six of these the worker had dependents, in five the equally hopeless conditions of women seing quite alone without a home, obtained. In seven cases "speeding up" and "long hours" were alleged as ontributory to the illness. Mothers describe how their laughters are so exhausted at night they are only fit for ed. In the tile works particularly, low piece-work rate as caused speeding up to an exhausting pace. One ridow with five children, who scraped tiles for is, for four oards, said working at her hardest she could not earn nore than 10s. a week, "good weeks." She is now sufering from lead poisoning.

In one factory a little girl of fourteen was found

In one factory a little girl of fourteen was found carrying 62lb of clay upstairs! Very tersely one Inspector writes of laundries:—

A week's work consisting of four days of thirteen hours, one of twelve, and one of eight, would seem to leave very little energy for the enjoyment of the few hours of leisure left over.

In one part we get a glimpse of the double burden which woman is so often expected to carry:—

Even a ten hours' absence in the factory, coupled with the necessary time for getting to and from home leaves the ordinary working woman with some hours of domestic work before her, particularly if she is married.

the ordinary working woman with some hours of domestic work before her, particularly if she is married.

Another significant sentence, referring to the employment of fifty little girls as envelope packers is: "It apparently had not occurred to the manager that ten hours a day standing might be a strain on young girls." Stories of the employment of young girls, of unjust treatment, and of the terrible pressure of poverty abound in these pages, as well as instances of quiet heroism and of the wonderful physical strength of the "weaker sex."

All through the Report, however, can be read the prime fact, the need for the vote. The protection of women's wages against unfair deductions is a pressing need, which it has been found impossible to meet by ordinary legal processes. Again and again we read of the helplessness of women workers, especially in some industries. "One can only hope," says one plaintive report. "that in time these women will find that a reasonable wage can be made in a ten hours' working day." In the fish-curing trade a revolt was attempted by women, though unsuccessfully, against unlimited hours, and a strike against a sixteen-hour working day also failed. Listen again to the voice of the voteless worker through the medium of an official report:—

It is extremely difficult often for the wage-earner on a

Blue Books are often more interesting than romances, for in them we find the plain facts of daily life that lead us to so many discoveries. The "Annual Report of the Chief Inspector of Factories and Workshops for 1911" teaches us many things, and confirms us in others.

yond their grasp.

There are over half a million girls under eighteen employed in workshops, 19,000 being half-timers under sixteen. How can men legislate for these? The Chief Woman Inspector speaks of some "wider, stronger measure" for the protection of working

FOR REFERENCE.

"Prostitution: Its Nature and Cure," is the title under which the Penal Reform League has issued its

"Dreams, and Dream Life and Real Life." By Olive Schreiner. (London: T. Fisher Unwin. Price 3s, 6d, net.)

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WIVES WHO REMAIN SWEETHEARTS.

the longest is the woman who always remembers-that a man's weakest point is his stomach. There are, indeed, very few men who do not keenly appreciate the good things of life, especially so when they begin to realise that often the best things are really the most economical also. There is probably no meal of the day that has such a homely savour as supper, and a good supper ensures a good temper. Both husband and wife can sit down together to this one meal, at and wife can sit down together to this one meal, at least, in absolute comfort and without rush or interference. Try your husband one of these nights with a delicious cup of Sandow's Cocoa at supper-time, and he will bless you for it for ever afterwards. It provides a cheap yet appetising meal, and it ensures sound sleep for the night, and a clear head for the morning. Even a snack of bread and cheese, or a tasty Welsh rarebit makes it a satisfying and gratifying meal, without putting too great a strain on the domestic purse. Sandow's Cocoa is crammed full of easily digested nourishing materials, without that excess of indigestible fats that spoil so many cocoas. It has a beautiful aroma that stimulates and whets the appetite, and its flavour would make an epicure go into raptures. Try it to-night. You can buy it everywhere in quantities and at prices to suit all purposes—3d., 4½d., 7½d., and 1s. 3d.—but only of one quality, the best.

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"A PLACE IN THE SUN."

People have been writing to the Spectator about he origin of the phrase (in relation to Germany, A Place in the Sun." Some say Pascal invented it "A Place in the Sun." Some say Pascal invented it others say it was Diogenes, when he requested Alex ander to move ever so little away so as not to obstruct the rays of sunshine falling on the Tub. The controversy does not concern us. What does concern us is that while every human being born into this world has a right to a place in the sun, so many lives are lived in the shade. And it is the aim of the woman's movement to help them to claim their birthright.

A phrase that may well be read in conjunction with the one at the head of this column is "the girl Todman." It is not likely to be discussed in the Spectator, or, indeed, anywhere, because the average newspaper reader is so accustomed to its kind that he would pass it over without a comment. "The girl Todman" is six years old. She lives, according to the Surrey Advertiser, at Young's Cottages, Weybridge. What is she doing in the local Press—this baby, who, if born into another walk of life, might have been in a sheltered nursery, surrounded by safeguards from all evil things? She is giving evidence at Chertsey Petty Sessions in a charge of indecent assault on her. A sinister shadow is already thrown across the heart of a child that should, at six years old, be "in the sun."

The following story comes from the Evening Standard: "Yevdokia Poletaéva, eighteen years of age, described as the beauty of the Ladosheskaya district on the Kurban, tall, lithe, and supple of muscle, a daring rider, a crack shot, and an accomplished swordswoman, recently petitioned the Hetman of the Kurban Cossacks at Ekaterinodar to be rated as an ordinary trooper in the 1st Ekaterinodar Cossacks, who are under orders to proceed to Persia. In her petition to the chief Yevdokia says: 'As a true-born and patriotic Cossack I can no longer passively regard the chaotic state of affairs in Persia. I am filled with an ardent desire to join our people in the task of restoring order and giving peace and security to the Persians. I entreat your Excellency to attach me to the first squadron of the Ekaterinodar Regiment, which in November proceeds to Tabriz.' The militant girl's petition puzzled the Hetman's staff, some of whom were for and others against the vouchsafing of the unusual request. Finally the Hetman very politely and considerately declined to accede to the petition, but complimented Yevdokia on her patriotic spirit." We compliment her, too, and hall her as a sister-in-arms. She has won her place in the sun!

Another woman who has won her place in the sun is Mlle. Weidemann, the first woman to fall a victim in the cause of duty to the effects of X-rays. She has just been decorated with the medal of honour by the French Minister of the Interior. While working in the laboratory of the Salpétrière Hospital her hands were attacked by X-ray dermatitis, and last year both her arms were amputated. This, however, did not arrest the disease, and little hope is now entertained of her recovery. It is said that she has to be kept continually under morphia to allay her intense sufferings. Nevertheless, by her services to humanity, she has won!

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S "LIFE":

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

screw, and the water torture. As women cannot be governed by the feeding-tube, they must be governed with and through their consent.

While we rejoice in Mrs. Leigh's triumph, we do not forget how great is the price that has been paid for it. She has passed through weeks of mental and bodily agony, and has regained her freedom at the risk of her life. Those who do not share our rejoicing at her release, are saying angrily that the law has been brought into contempt by this speedy termination of a sentence of five years' penal servitude. We do not agree. The law of the land is turned from its true use when it is invoked to crush rebellion against injustice. Give women the Vote and Suffragists will offend no more! They are as the poles apart from the ordinary criminal.

We have always known and said that the Government, when deciding whether or not to put the law in motion against their political opponents, are guided by "considerations not wholly legal," and we are interested to have an admission of this damaging fact from the Freeman's Journal, which, being Mr. Redmond's organ, strongly upholds the Government. been brought into contempt by this speedy termination the ordinary criminal.

There is another aspect of the matter upon which the offence committed by Mary Leigh and by Gladys Evans, who is still under torture, was so grave that the profits of their opponents. When, however, these opponents are politically powerful they allow them to set the law at defiance, attended by more serious consequences. Yet these men have not been sent to prison. For having these men have not been sent to prison. For having and the treatment of women constitutes a gross public

criminality. If next week's Solemn Covenant either plicitly or implicitly commits those who sign it a forcible resistance to the Home Rule Bill when becomes law, its signers are now guilty of a littous conserved.

it becomes law, its signers are local seditious conspiracy.

Now, whatever be the exact wording of the Covenant, it is abundantly manifest that force is intended. Not merely is it announced, but preparations upon a considerable scale are being made. Arms are being distributed, thousands of men are quetly drilling, and the first fruits of the policy are seen in the cowardly brutality of the Belfast ship-

Since these words were written. Sir Edward Carson and his colleagues have been speech-making in Ulster, and have left no doubt remaining that force will be used in resisting Home Rule.

The Irish Times, determined that this shall be learly understood, says:—

Hearly understood, says:—

The Government has turned one of the most peaceful and prosperous parts of the Empire into an armed camp, and the great army has begun to move. . Ulster feels that her dearest interests, her very existence, are at stake, and that the moment has come when she must tell the world that she is prepared to defend them. . The crowd which listened to Sir Edward Carson was a crowd drilled, through its clubs and societies, for the emergencies of war.

the emergencies of war.

Sir Edward Carson has distinctly and unequivocally announced that he and his followers intend to make forcible resistance to the Government's proposals, and he congratulates himself and Ulster on having the support of Mr. Bonar Law in their enterprise.

Suffragists, as well as Ulstermen, stand pledged to rebellion. Sir Edward Carson bases his rebellion upon a principally which he expresses thus:

upon a principle which he expresses thus :-

I say that to ask any man to adopt and live under a Constitution which he has never had an opportunity of expressing his views upon, amounts to a tyranny which is unparalleled in the history

These words serve well enough as a statement of the

LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE, KINGSWAY.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

The release of Mrs. Leigh means that spiritual force has once again triumphed over physical force. It means also that forcible feeding cannot in future be used as a weapon of coercion. Feeding by violence takes its place beside the iron maiden, the thumbscrew, and the water torture. As women cannot be series with the series of the series of the commission of the sequality of treatment ought to have been accorded long ago, and the discreditable reason why it has not been accorded is disclosed by the Freeman's Journal, which says:

The question how long these eminent persons

is disclosed by the Freeman's Journal, which says:—

The question how long these eminent persons (Sir Edward Carson and others) are to be allowed to defy the law and menace Parliament, is one which the Government will, of course, decide upon considerations not wholly legal. If Sir Edward Carson were Tom Mann or Ben-Tillett he would long ago have been laid by the heels. But the whole agitation is so obviously meant for mere electioneering purposes that the political question whether a prosecution would not assist the bluffers has to be given weight.

We have always known and said that the Govern-

There is another aspect of the matter upon which tis our purpose to dwell more fully. It is said that the offence committed by Mary Leigh and by Gladys

We are not concerned to secure the imprisonment made a demonstration in an almost empty theatre, Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans were sentenced to five years' penal servitude. The men who fired revolvers and that the Government shall not employ against into a crowd of twelve thousand people are left at liberty. This difference between the treatment of men ploy against the politically enfranchised men of

and the treatment of women constitutes a gross public scandal. Contrast the prosecution for Conspiracy by which the Government recently tried to destroy the W.S.P.U., with the freedom they concede to the Unionist leaders, whose incitements are far more violent in their terms and in their consequences than any uttered by militant Suffragists.

It is admitted by the Liberal Party that the Unionist leaders are following an illegal course of action. Mr. Asquith said as much in the Parliamentary debate on the Belfast riots. The Nation, in its last issue, said:—

It must be clearly recognised that the proposal to which Sir Edward Carson and his Ulstermen, with the support of Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Hugh Cecil, and other English politicians, have committed themselves, is treason. The fact that the overt action which they threaten is contingent upon a future event—the passing into law of the Home Rule Bill—does not relieve them from this

THE WOMAN CLERK

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

In these days, when the number of women employed as clerks is so large that the profession has caused to be regarded as the percaptive of the male, it is interesting to look back, some forty years, to the days, when the first few women clerks were regarded with aspicion and curprise by the average man, and were told that in going out in the world to earn their own living, and to compete with men, they were degrading their axe and losing their charm, what apologetic view of their own enterprise, and even when not driven thereto by necessity, rated the monetary value of their services very low. They had been brought up to believe that women encess arily inferior to men in all matters connected with business, and probably were almost as surprised as their employers to find themselves as capable of the property of the services and their employers to find themselves as capable of the property of the services were to be serviced as their employers to find themselves as capable of the property of the services were to be serviced as their employers to find themselves as capable of the property of the services were to be serviced as the property of the services were to see the services of the services of the services were to see the services of the services of the services were to see that the services of the serv

of sex.

These claims have found a champion in Mr. Philip
Snowden, who, last year, introduced into the House
of Commons a Bill, the text of which is as follows:

or otherwise, in respect of appointments referred to in the last preceding section, shall not be differentiated by reason of sex.

differentiated by reason of sex.

This Bill has received support from Sir Charles McLaren, Mr. Atherley Jones, Mr. John Robertson, and Mr. Theodore Taylor. It will not, however, surprise any reader of Vorus For Womkn to hear that it has not progressed so far as its second reading, or that members of the Association who have tried "lobbying" on its behalf have been met by the objection that the Bill is not worth worrying about, as it has not the smallest chance of coming before the House at all. Briefly, the Bill is chiefly desired by those who have no votes and no representatives in Parliament, and therefore has no pressure behind it.

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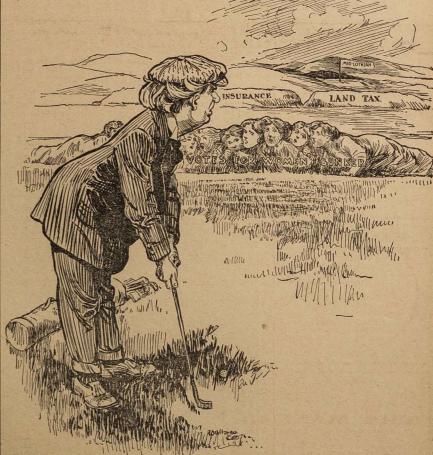
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By the time this issue of Vores for Women appears the entire staff of the W.S.P.U. will have moved to the splendid new effices, where work will go on without interruption. The work needs the new offices, but the new offices need money! Never have the members failed yet to meet an appeal, and at the great Albert Hall meeting on October 17 they will have an opportunity of contributing to the cost of the new quarters. The taking of such large premises is a responsibility for the officers of the Union, but they are meeting it with a light heart, knowing that the devotion and generosity of the members will lighten their task.

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Mr. Asquith: "I can clear this first bunker all right, but I'm afraid I'll get in difficulties at the other one."

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[Can he clear the first?—Ed. Votes for Women.]

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S "CHIVALRY"

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"There is no country in the world where political warfare is fought under stricter and more honourable rules of fair play and personal chivality than in Great Britain."—Mr. Lloyd George, at Llanystumdwy, on September 21.

"George out Jersen."

"The residual in the strict we can only any labeling the political influence of the fibbe treptor of

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

ANOTHER ACCOUNT

The following is an account of the experiences of two members of the W.S.P.U. who were on their holiday in North Wales, but whose love for the cause impelled them to take action on Saturday:—

"We learnt from the local papers that Mr. Lloyd George and several Cabinet Ministers were to be present at the opening of a village institute. We had read in Vores for Wowen how Suffragettes had been treated by a Welsh audience at Wrexham, and that decided us that we must take our share in the fight on this occasion.

We set off on bicycles on a glorious



"Political chivalry is, indeed, a heritage to us from earlier times . . . It is the absolute antithesis of party passion, a spirit of mutual tolerance, which prevents unfair wounds and blows below the belt and sets up a very high standard of courteous demeanour."—The "Daily Telegraph."

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

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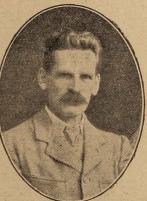
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PRESS AND OTHER VIEWS

"He took good care not too
Seffragate would do well to take note of the indicating that they have gare and the property of the college of the indicating that they have gare and the property of the college of the indicating that they have gare the college of the indicating that they have gare the college of the indicating that they have gare the college of the indicating that they have gare the college of the indicating that they are the college of the indicating that they have gare the college of the indicating that they are the college of the indicating the ind



OUR POST BOX

INDIGNANT LETTERS.

(We select two from many we have received.)

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—As a member of the W.S.P.U. I write to sympathise with the brave women who were so terribly maltered at Llanystumdwy. And as a Welsh woman I protest most strongly against the violence and brutality towards the brave Suffragettes, and shall continue to do so in every possible way. . . God alone knows what savage motives spurred them on. I am told that no arrests were made, because the policemen had all they could do to prevent the women from being actually murdered. A man told me that as two or three of the policemen were leading one of the women away (who already looked dead), a man came along doubling his fats, and knocked her full in the face, while another brute of a man came from behind and wrenched a handful of her hair away. All the policemen could do was to call them cowards. Another young girl was seen to open her lips as if to sign or speak, and the mob fell on her with violence indescribable. All she was heard Votuss For Women.] INDIGNANT LETTERS.

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JANE ELIS GRIPFITH.

Bank Place, Pwilheli.

A medical man writes:—

A medical man writes:—

"What amazing barbarians Lloyd George gathers round him in Wales. Surely these 'Liberal Stalwarts' of his outshine in violence all the window-smashers, the Dublin people, &c. I don't understand the 'Liberal' mind. The 'Liberal' brand of stewards seem to be an utterly unspeakable variety of noisome beast. Of course, Lloyd George himself is beneath contemnt."

SPEAKERS.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—I wish to make a special appeal in your columns for new recruits to join the Speakers' Classes now re-assembling after the holidays. I have been amazed at the extraordinary amount of work for the Union done by those who have already passed through these classes. Their enthusiasm never flagged, even under the great strain of the many by-elections of last session, although most of them are engaged during the day in business or professional work.

There must be many members of our Union who have leisure, but who, from one cause or another, have never done any speaking. I carnestly hope that they will now come forward and qualify, so as to relieve the pressure and supply the everincreasing demand for dinner-hour and afternoon meetings. It is absolutely necessary that there should be a practically inexhaustible supply of trained speakers on whom the W.S.P.U. can draw speaking. I emressly nope that each row come forward and qualify, so as to relieve the pressure and supply the everincreasing demand for dinner-hour and afternoon meetings. It is absolutely necessary that there should be a practically inexhaustible supply of trained speakers on whom the W.S.P.U. can draw in order to meet the needs of the great campaign now being carried on all ever the country.—Yours, etc. Rosa Leo.

45, Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W.,
September 23.

THE WALLACE SWORD.

THE WALLACE SWORD.

THE WALLACE SWORD.

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—May I correct some tatements in your account of my trial at titling? I did not fail to appear on the lay fixed for trial. I was cited to appear

Wynthorpe, Longton Avenue, Sydenham.

prison experiences last week.—Editor, Votes for Women.]

WOMEN AND THE RACE. To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—Kindly grant me space in your columns to say a few words with reference to an article entitled "Women's Freedom and the Race," which appeared

I ask if the occupation of domestic washing is to be included in these prohibited employments?

The following quotation from Dr. Townsley's Official Report on the Ardsley district throws an intructive light on the subject of domestic washing in relation to infant mortality.

He says:—'In a colliery district the amount of household washing is greater than in other districts, and as the work is exceedingly laborious, entailing the lifting of heavy wash-tubs, and laborious mangling of clothes, it is hardly to be wondered at that such occasions are often the cause of premature labour."

It is hardly to be wondered at—and yet no one proposes to deprive women of the time-homoured occupation of washing!

Some of the figures in Dr. Newsholme's Report point with extraordinary significance to the fact that where women of the poorer classes are most economically dependent, where their opportunities of wage-earning are absolutely nil, there the highest infant death rates in the kingdom prevail.

As soon as the working mother's hands

MISS VIDA GOLDSTEIN AS "VOTES" SELLER

fashionably dressed young woman selling forming Australians on the campaign papers in the street attracted a good deal is being carried out in Great Britain.

Several correspondents have sent us copies of the Melbourne Herald, containing a picture of Miss Vida Goldstein, whom the W.S.P.U. will well remember for her inspiring speeches in this country. Miss Goldstein is pictured selling Vorzs for Women in the streets, and carrying one of the weekly posters, "Torture! By order of the Home Secretary." The Herald says: "The spectacle of a neatly and fashionably dressed young woman selling forming Australians on the campaign that





Woman's well-being is far more a matter of next-the-skin wear than of her outer garments, though it is sometimes uphill work to get her to believe it!

Fashion's Vagaries leave even the strongest liable to chill and the long list of mischiefs which follow in its train, and to that other vast army of the not-over-strong such weather variations as we have

Combines the unrivalled health-protecting virtues of pure wool, with those further excellences of perfect fit and comfort, which, to

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For Ladies there are Wolsey Combinations, Bodices, Vests, Hose, &c. For Men, Wolsey Yess, Pants, Combinations, Hall-Hose, &c. And a wide variety for Children.

WOLSEY UNDERWEAR COMPANY, LEICESTER.



SUFFRAGISTS IN THE U.S.A.

SUFFRAGISTS IN THE U.S.A.

The National American Woman Suffrage Convention; to be held in Philadelphia, November 21-26, promises to be an important event. A strong "call" for "this unprecedented year for suffrage" has been issued by Jane Addams, Anna Howard Shaw, and Alice Stone Blackwell, and it shows the popular interest of the movement that at Hammerstein's great theatre there are to be tableaux, one representing Miss Stanton Blatch addressing a street crowd, and another symbolising the growth of woman suffrage all over the world. In this, Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hall will represent England, Miss Mary Keegan Ireland, Miss Whinfred Heath Scotland, Mrs. Calvin Tomkins Wales, and Mrs. Dolly Lansbury Thurtle (daughter of Mr. George Lansbury, M.P.) Canada. "Let us come," says the call, "with high resolve that we shall never waver in our effort to obtain the right to stand side by side with the men of this country in the mortal struggle that shall bid perish from this and political corruption, privilege, prostitution, the industrial slavery of men, women, and children, and all exploitation of humanity."

Mrs. Taylor Upton, President of the Mrs. Taylor Upton, President of the inspection of humanity."

of humanity."

Mrs. Taylor Upton, President of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association, explains thus the defeat of the suffrage amendment: "We lost because all the great forces for evil combined and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the circulation of literature containing absolute falsehoods. This literature was anonymous, was over a fake union label, and could not be traced to any printer. It was sent under two-cent stamp into every town and hamlet as well as every city. This was the most annarent method against us, and

was our undoing."

A new suffrage campaign has already
en started, and the defeat has only
oused stronger enthusiasm and deter-

alb. and 11b. packets.

CANADIAN WOMEN AND MILITANCY

can supply TEA of SPECIAL QUALITY. The Tea is Most CARE-FULLY SELECTED, and is packed in dainty

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CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. W.S.P.U. General Offices: Lincoln's Inn | present at Llanystumdwy will give an account of exching experiences. The few Albert Hall tickets

BALHAM AND TOOTING.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1912.

CLAPHAM.

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BETTER LIGHT Can be cleaned at any

Man Road, S.W. HACKNEY.

Many thanks to members and others who helped in demonstration in Tratalger Square, Saurday last, in connection with Mr. Wilks. Sandwich last, last, and also to notice dates of outdoor meetings to support. More paper-sellers needed,—(Ifen. See.—Miss E. Glidewell, 130, Rushmore Road, Clapton.)

HAMPSTRAP.

Jumble Sale postponed to Nov. 2, to give more time for Miss Jackson, 46, Langdon Park Read, Highgafé, to receive gifts of cast-off clothing, furniture, old crockery, &c. Members please help at Stamford Hill, and N. Hackey open-airs instead of locally—(Hon. Sec.—Miss Bouwick, B.A., 28, Weston Park, N.)

nks to Miss Lamba-t

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Wales.

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Eastern Counties. CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT.

IPSWICH AND DISTRICT.

THE COUNTRY

Septemb			Cheltenham, 2, Vittoria Walk	Members' Meeting	8 p.m.
Friday, 2	7	***	Cheltenham, Z, Vittoria, Walk	Miss Murdock. Chair: Miss Brown	7.30 p.m.
11	11	***	Edinbuogh, West End	Miss M. Scott. Chair: Miss Show	7.30 p.m.
21	11		Edinburgh, St. David Street	Miss A. Scott. Cha'r: Miss E.	1100 Pinn
- 11	**	***	Edinburgh, Tolleross	Macdonald	7.30 p.m.
				Miss Woodlock	8 p.m.
44			Liverpool, Islington Square	Social	8 p.m.
**	11	***	Leicester, G.F.S. Room St. Martins	Members' Meeting	615 p.m.
	11	***	Portsmouth, 4, Pelham Road		7.45 p.m.
	**	***	Rochester, Northgate	Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Miss Billing	8 p.m.
Baturday	. 28	***	Birkenhead, Haymarket	Miss Woodlock	3.30 p.m.
	11	***	Brighton, Sea Front	Miss Guttridge	3.30 p.u.
	11		Edinburgh, Mound	Mrs. Finlayson Gauld. Chair: Miss	F
1000				Moorhead	5 p.m.
			Edinburgh, West End	Miss A. Scott. Chair: Miss E.	770
19	11	***		Macdonald	7.30 p.m
			Edinburgh, St. David Street	Miss M. Burn Murdoch. Chair: Miss	n 70 -
- 11	11	1000		C. Brown	7.30 p.m.
			Edinburgh, Tolleross	Miss M. Scott. Chair: Miss Show	7.30 p.m.
**	11		Edinburgh, Leith Walk	Miss Melrose. Chair; Miss Johnston	7.30 p.m.
- 95	**	***	Inverarie		8 p.m.
	**	***	Redhill Ladbroke Road	Mrs. Cameron Swan	8 p.m.
- 11	99	***	Seaford	Miss Hardy	11.30 a.n
- "i !	20	***		Miss Guttridge	11.30 a.n
Bunday,		***	Brighton, "Seaview," Victoria Road	At Home. Rev. Hatty Baker	3.30 p.m
	11	***	Leeds, Woodhouse Moor	Miss Suffield	3.30 p.m.
- 11	11	***	Aberdeen. Cafe Vegetaria	The state of the s	8 p.m.
Monday,	30	***	Aberdeen, Care vegetaria	Members' Meeting	3 p.m
11	19		Bristol, 37, Queen's Road		
- 11	11	***	Loughborough, Victoria Street School-	Miss Pethick	4 p.m.
			room	Diss remica	. Print
* **	**	***	Nottingham, Friends' Adult School		8 p.m.
			Friar Lane	Bliss Majior	- 100
October.			m 100 mm.	At Home	4-6 p.m.
Tuesday	, 1	***	Bexhill, Marina	At Home	8 p.m.
11		***	Hastings, Fishmarket		o Pinn
**	11		Leicester, No. 4 Room, Temperance	Miss Dorothy Pethick, Miss Crocker	8 p.m.
			. Hall		3.30 p.m.
11	11	***	Leeds, 3, Cookridge Street	Tea	3-5 p.m.
	**		March, Public Hall, Club Room	Mrs, Cather	ээ р.ш.
**	11	***	South Shields, Congregational Hall	Miss Abadam, Miss E. Davison	8 p.m.
	13		Tariff Control of the	Chair: Miss Thompson	
Wednes	day.	2	Birmingham, Queen's College	Miss Naylor, Mrs. Cooke	8 p.m.
11	11	***	Bournemouth, 221, Old Christchurch	The state of the s	
"	.,		Road	Hostess: Miss Morgan Jones	7 70
			Brighton, Seafront		3.30 p.m
**	"	-	Cardiff, 27, Charles Street	Miss A. Williams	5.30-7 p
11-		***	Dundee, 61, Nethergate	At Home. Miss Parker	8 p.m.
	99		Fasthonene, Eastern Bandstand		6 p.m.
**	11	***	Newcastle, Barras Bridge, Assembly		
	17	***	Rooms	Miss Abadam, Miss E. Davison	8 p.m.
			Preston, White Floral Cafe, Friargate	Business Meeting	8-9 p.m
- 11	17	***	Walsall, Co-operative Hall	Mrs. Cook	3 p.m.
**	11	***	Worthing, Beach	Mrs. Penn Gaskell	
_ 11	11 -	***	Chester	Miss Woodlock	7.30 p.m
Thursda	y, 3	***	Edinburgh, 27, Frederick Street	Members' Meeting	8 p.m.
- 31	11	***	Edinburgh, 21, Frederick Street		8 p.m.
71		***	Leicester, Market Place	At Home	3 p.m.
11	11		Reading, Palmer Hall	Members' Meeting	6 p.m.
41	11	***	Redhill, Carlton Room	Miss Abadam, Miss E. Davison,	8 p.m.
	17	***	Sunderland, Edward Hall	miss Abadaur, miss E. Davison,	o p.m.
October.			Manchester, Deansgate, Onward Hall		8 p.m.

ONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK

LONI)U	M	MEETINGS FUR	INE FURTHCUMING	G ME
September				CI I No Maria	0
Friday, 27			Balham, High Road, Caistor Road Fulham, Munster Road	Chair: Mrs. Tyson	8 p.m.
n n				Keeling	8 p.m.
. 11 11			Hampstead, Prince Arthur Road	Prisoners' Reception	8.30 p.m.
			Harrow Road, Prince of Wales	Miss Jacobs, Miss Dalglish	8 p.m.
0 0			Homerton, Church Road	Miss Gibson	8 p.m.
- 11 - 11			Islington, Seven Sisters' Road, Thane	Miss Agnes Kelly	8 p.m.
			Villas Kingston, 13, Union Street	Hostess: Miss N. Gornall	2.30-6 p.r
11 1	100		Woolwich, Eleanor Road	Miss Cox	7.30 p.m.
Baturday ,	, 28		Clapham, 84, Elspeth Road Edgware Road. Nutford Place	Sale of Devon and Cornish Produce Mrs. Cay	3-9.30 p. 8 p.m.
10 10			Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Miss M. Wright, Miss Hoffmann	8 p.m.
10 10			Holloway Prison, N	Miss G. Keevil, Miss Prankerd, B.Sc.	8 p.m.
11 1			Ilford, Balfour Road	Miss Startup	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
, .,			Kingston, Coronation Stone	Miss G. Richard. Chair: Mrs. Heard	12 noon
			Lewisham, l. Lewis Grove	Members' Rally	3-8 p.m.
" "			Palmer's Green, Alderman's Hill	Miss Hopkins	7.30 p.m.
			Richmond, Heron Court	Miss N. Lightman	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
" '			Walthamstow, Church Hill	Miss Haslam. Chair: Mrs. Gladman Miss Jacobs. Chair: Mrs. Chapman	7.30 p.m.
			Wandsworth, outside Council House.	Mias Jacobs. Chair: Mrs. Chapman	8 p.m.
-11			Willesden Green Library	Miss Coombs, Miss Wilson	8 p.m. 4.15 p.m.
- 11 1	-		Wimbledon, 9, Victoria Crescent Wimbledon Broadway	Miss E. Wylie. Chair: Mrs. Huggett	7.30 p.m
Sunday, 2			Catford Tram Terminus	Miss Wylie	7 p.m.
11 1			Clapham Common	Mrs. Dacre Fox. Chair: Miss Hunt	3 p.m.
			Ealing Common Pinsbury Park, N. Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff	Miss Coombs. Chair: Mr. Tom Norris Men's Federation W.S.	3 p.m. 3.30 p.m
		***	Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff	Miss Marie Naylor	11.30 a, n
" "			Hyde Park near Marble Arch	Miss Marie Naylor	40000
			D	Wright	3 p.m. 3.15 p.m
			Regent's Park	Miss Kelly, Chair: Mrs. Debenham.	3 p.m.
			Victoria Park	Miss Kelly. Chair: Mrs. Debenham. Miss Hicks, M.A. Mrs. Lamartine Yates. Chair: Mrs.	11.30 a.r
			Wimbledon Common	Mrs. Lamartine Yates. Chair: Mrs.	7
	70		Brixton, Rushcroft Road	M.P.U. Mr. B. Furniss, Miss Hardy	3 p.m.
Monday,		***	Clapham, Morris Hall, North Street.	Jumble Sale	3 p.m.
			Kensal Rise, Harvist Road Schools	Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss Wadeson	7 p.m.
October.			Hackney, Paragon Road, Free Library	Miss P. Ayrton	7.30 p.n
Tuesday,	,,	***	Hampstead, 178, Finchley Road	Work Party	2-6 p.m.
	"		Kingston, 13, Union Street	Committee Meeting	10.30 a.n
	11	***	Merton, The Grove	Mrs. Davies. Chair: Mrs. Fraser Fireside Talks	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Wednesd			Palmer's Green, 6, Stonard Road Hord, Balfour Road	Mrs. Drummond	8 p.m.
	"		Islington, Highbury Corner	Miss Hicks, M.A.	8 p.m.
	11		Walthamstow, Conway Hall	Miss S. Pankhurst, Mrs. Mausel. Chair: Miss Bonwick, B.A.	
			Woolwich, 26, The Common	At Home. Hostess: Miss Lacey	8 p.m. 7-9 p m.
Thursday	", 3		Lewisham, 1, Lewis Grove	Annual General Meeting	7.30 p.m
		***	Paddington, 52, Praed Street	Miss Hicks, M.A.	8,15 p.m
Friday.		***	Clapham, New Gild Hall, Wands-	Prisoners' Reception	7.45 p.m
"	,,		Camden Town, Cobden Statue	Miss Lightman	7.30 p.m
1	11	***	East Molesey, Cherry Orchard	The Hon. Mrs. Haverfield. Chair:	
			Dulliam Muncter Dood	Mrs Dacre Fox	3 p.m.
"	11	***	Fulham, Munster Road	Miss Harvey	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
"	"	***	Kingston, 13, Union Street	Hostes: Miss N. Gornall	2.30.6 p
11	11	***	Kingston, Scotch Cafe	The Hon. Mrs. Eaverfield. Chair:	7.70
		3	North Hackney, corner of Berger	Mrs. Beatty	7.30 p.n

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this meeting well? Hand-bills ready for distribu-tion. Will any friend or member please offer to give drawing room meeting this autumn?—(Org.—Miss SUNDERLAND.

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THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOC. FOR W.S.

THE CATHOLIC W.S. SOCIETY.

C.W.S.S., LIVERPOOL

MEN'S FEDERATION FOR W.S.

MEN'S POLITICAL UNION

IRISH WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE SOCIETY

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE

Alarmists, when they read the description of the Suffragettes' new headquarters in London, may rush to the conclusion that the women are preparing for a siego.—Leeds Mercury.

Leeds Mercury.

It may be no more than a coincidence that the frontage is built of stone six feet in thickness. If any lesson is to be drawn from the removal to those premises, it must be that the Women's Social and Political Union as such has not been stifled by recent prosecutions. — The Aberdeen Journal Journal.

INTERESTING ITEMS

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COAT SKIRT MADE TO MEASURE FROM

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Serge Coat & Skirt 2 2 0 Tweed Coth or Linen ... 2 2 9 Flannel, Hopsacks, Suitings, &c. ... 2 12 3 Faced Clott, CovertCoating ... 3 3 0 Full Length Coat 2 2 0

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BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc.

OLKESTONE.—"Trevarra," Bouveri

A DSORDEL Fivedy, cyclested, and the Arrand Imperial Fields, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ladder will find the food, opposite Gaiety Theatre, opposite Gaiety Theatre, ladder Gaiety Theatre, ladder Gaiety Gaiety Gaiety Theatre, ladder Gaiety Gaiety, Gailford Street, Russell Square.

BOARD-RESIDENCE offered by Lady to Board, controlled, opposite Gaiety, Gailford Street, Russell Square, Hiss Kilbey, 5, Guilford Street, Russell Square, First William of Gaiety, Gailford Street, Russell Square, Gaiety, Gailford Street, Russell Square, Honground and Tube, Bed and breakfast, 5s. 6d. per day, Teleyon College and part of Gaiety Gaiety, Gaiety Gaiety, Gaiet

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Response 28s., also by the day—Mrs. Campell-Wilkingsons, 28s., and 38s. Well-wilkingsons, 28s. Well-wilkingson

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WANTED, by Lady Artist, unfurnished Studio and Bedroom in quiet country place, within 20 miles of London.—Graham, 13, Avenue Road, Hampton-on-Thames. PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATIONAL

A DA MOORE gives Lessons in Singing CLASSICAL DANCING on strict lines of Duncan System.—Particulars, apply, Aunie g, 66, Adelaide Road, Hampstead, N.W.

DAIRY SHOW, Agricultural Hall, Islington, October 8:11. Do not miss Lovegrove's Dairy and Foultry Farm Stall, No. 121, decorated in the Union's colours.

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