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BRITANNIA'S VOTE OF CENSURE.



SIR EDWARD: By my halidom! A fayre ladye in distresse! SIR HERBERT: Marry, wait and see! (To Britannia): Fayre dame, take cheer. Your escutcheon is unstained; we have freed our noble countrywoman from the yoke of ye Russian tyrant! BRITANNIA: Eighty-three of your noble countrywomen are in English Dungeons. Go! Release them ere ye prate of my escutcheon! SIR HERBERT: Yon wretched wights? SIR REGINALD: With moral turpitude besmirched! ALL THREE KNIGHTS: Hist! Meseems yon trident e'en becomes a hammer! Haste, away! (They souttle off; leaving Britannia's escutcheon where it was.)

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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 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 this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

THE OUTLOOK. The transference of the imprisoned Leaders to the First Division, involving as it does the recognition of their status as political offenders, is a triumph. But it is a triumph achieved by almost superhuman effort. The three prisoners themselves had decided to resort to the Hunger Strike if other means should fail. Before going to prison they arranged with those outside that seven Parliamentary days should be allowed to elapse before the beginning of the

Hunger Strike, so that full and fair opportunity should be given to less drastic measures. That interval was used to admirable purpose by all at Clement's Inn, and by W.S.P.U. organisers and members all over the country. It would be impossible to render a full account here of what was done by friends and sympathisers in order to win the con-cession all are rejoicing over to-day, and we must content ourselves with referring to the International Memorial. signed by many famous men and women: content ourselves with referring to the International Memorial, signed by many famous men and women; to the Memorials from Oxford and Cambridge, and to the one from France bearing many names dis-tinguished in French art, science, politics, and letters; to the protests made by Mrs. Besant and other men and women of distinction. Having regard to this imposing expression of public opinion, there was but one course open to the Government. It was to transfer the imprisoned Leaders to the First Division. Division.

The Sentence

The matter does not end there. We have said before, and we say again, that the sentence of nine months' imprisonment cannot stand. We would before, and we say again, that the centeries of this months' imprisonment cannot stand. We would again draw attention to the jury's declaration that the motives of the defendants are pure, and to the claim that they be treated with the utmost elemeney and leniency. A sentence of nine months' imprison-ment is not element and lenient. It is a sentence

of vindictive severity. We call upon the Government at once to give effect to the jury's recommendation. Again we would remind them that Mr. Tom Mann, Again we would remind them that Mr. Tom Mann, for an offence admittedly more serious, is imprisoned for two months only. Again we point out that Privy Councillors and Members of Parliament, who are guilty of a breach of the Unlawful Drilling Act, and are therefore liable to seven years' penal servitude, are allowed to go scot free. Of course, if the Leaders had been tried in the Liberal Government's Star Chamber, in other words, the Police Court, the magistrate would have expressed the usual official view of their action. There would have been no tribute then to the purity of their motives. But the defendants in the Conspiracy case have been tried, not only by a Government official, but by a jury of their countrymen. Consequently the truth of the matter has come out, and we have a clear case for demanding that the Home Scretary set aside the sentence of nine months' imprisonment. sentence of nine months' imprisonment.

The Other Prisoners.

The Other Prisoners. What has been won for the Leaders, the W.S.P.U. demand for the other prisoners too. In addition to the Leaders, there are eighty-one members of the W.S.P.U. in prison. Of these twenty-nine are serving sentences of six months, fity-two are serving sen-tences of four months. These brave prisoners of war, who struck their blow for freedom, are now

working through their preposterously long sentences, uncomplainingly, and with their faces set to a dauntless future. These prisoners, who have seen the spring come, and many of whom will see the summer come and go, through prison bars, are hostages for the great Suffrage army; most of them have gone through the hunger strike in their struggle **Liberal Women.** have gone through the hunger strike in their struggle for political recognition inside as outside prison; and many have endured the abomination of forcible feeding. In common justice they ought now to be released, but if Mr. McKenna is not prepared to order their release then he must transfer them to the First Division. For reasons of strategy, the W.S.P.U. has concentrated on getting the Leaders transferred to the First Division, but the principle having been established in their case, a fight will now be made to get it put into effect for the benefit et all Suffragiet pricesers of all Suffragist pri

Come to the Albert Hall!

Come to the Albert Hall! The Albert Hall meeting to be held at the Albert Hall next Saturday, June 15, comes at precisely the right moment, having regard to the fact that next week the Government will probably introduce their Manhood Suffrage Bill. The meeting will afford an opportunity of deelaring the hostility of the W.S.P.U. to any measure extending the franchise only to men, of remudiating the scheme of trusting only to men, of repudiating the scheme of trusting to a mere amendment for the enfranchisement of women, and of demanding the abandonment of the Manhood Suffrage Bill and the substitution of a Mannood Sunrage bill and the substitution of a measure giving votes to men and women on equal terms. The crisis is upon us, the danger of a Man-hoed Suffrage barrier shutting women out from citizenship, foreseen for half a century by the Suffra-gist pioneers, has now to be faced and overcome. The great gathering of the forces at the Albert Hall

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sketch of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence in last week's issue will need no reminder, there are already devoted women, of whom she has been one, who in a volun-tary and unofficial capacity are grappling with the social evil. We propose that such work be recognised, organised, and extended by the State. This is a matter which cannot, with safety, be left entirely in the hands of men. Before leaving this subject, we would draw attention to a powerful letter from Dr. Ettie Sayer which appeared in the *Times* on June 10, in the course of which she says that "probably no day ever passes without several of our girls being duped and trapped and sold in American or Conti-mental brothels, where life lasts at most from five to seven years, terminating in lingering deaths of the women, of whom she has been one, who in a volun-tary and unofficial capacity are grappling with the social evil. We propose that such work be recognised, organised, and extended by the State. This is a matter which cannot, with safety, be left entirely in the hands of men. Before leaving this subject, we would draw attention to a powerful letter from Dr. Ettie Sayer which appeared in the *Times* on June 10, in the course of which she says that "probably no day ever passes without several of our girls being duped and trapped and sold in American or Conti-nental brothels, where life lasts at most from five to seven years, terminating in lingering deaths of the most harrowing nature which the medical profession

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The Growing Need for the Vote.

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THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

There are some subjects that may be treated in different ways: the subject of this article admits of but one treatment. It must be discussed soberly, plainly, nay, where necessary, even brutally. Not to do so, is only to give those we are discussing the advantage they ever seek, the advantage of ignorance on the part of people who would otherwise make short work of them and their brutal business. We are not dealing here with what is euphemisti-

cally called "the social evil." Prostitution, in the ordinary sense of the word, is altogether outside the

Scope of our reference. Let us free our minds of cant. This is not an occasion where the conventions count. Conventional morality, when analysed, is too often found to be but a mere geographical expression, a mere prejudice on behalf of some particular local custom or ethnic law. Far be it from me to deny that there is a moral side to the question; but it is one of basic, not national, morals. The Christian, the Agnostic, the Mohammedan, the Hindoo, the Buddhist, the folowers of every religion, nay, the very Pagans and Outcasts here find common ground and common ause for action.

It is not from the moral point of view; it is from It is not from the moral point of view; it is from the point of view of citizenship that the matter must be regarded. That we cannot make people good by Act of Parliament is perfectly true; but at the same time, by Act of Parliament we can make accomplish-ment of evil difficult, and not only difficult but also ment of evil diment, and not only diment but also dangerous to the evil-doer. Let us not forget that eternal vigilance is the price of all political liberty, and that the same price must be paid for every other eivic right and excellence. The liberty of women, the right and power of every woman to walk free and fearless through the land is quite as great a matter as any other, and like our political freedom, demands increasing and unceasing vigilance. It is one of the root principles of citizenship; it should be the very orner-stone of our democracy. Its achievement and naintenance is the very heart and soul of the great novement that binds us men and women together, is the white fire of the spirit with which it is

In this article, if I deal chiefly with the condition of things in the United States of America, or rather, to speak more accurately as to date, with what was the condition of things in the United States some three years ago, let it be plainly understood that it is not because that great country is more of an evil-doer than any other; far from it; it is only because I have worked a good deal there, and because in that country there is a Federal department of State called the Bureau of Statistics that honestly and fearlessly have merged, for the state of the state is position and keeps records of transactions, and by its position and action encourages its subordinate State Bureaus and officials to do the same, whether these records be for the sale of lumber or livestock, kerosene or codfish, or only the number of the girls about to be ruined and betrayed.

Official Utterances.

I cannot do better than here repeat the actual official utterances of men thoroughly qualified to speak on the subject upon the triple grounds of office, of expert knowledge, and of personal

In the words of James Bronson Reynolds, a special investigator appointed by President Roosevelt with regard to the working of the International Treaty of May 18, 1904, this is the status of the White Slave

It is a traffic with local, inter-State, national, and inter-national ramifications; it has the complete outfit of a large business—large capital, representatives in various countries, well-paid agents, and able and highly-salaried lawyers. Its victims are numbered yearly by the thousands.

This authority goes on to affirm what is well-known-that the victims of the White Slaver include members from every class and every stratum of society. They are drawn, he says, from all countries and all races, White, Yellow, and Black.

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writes :--It is highly necessary that this diabolical traffic, which has attained international proportions, should be dealt with in a manner adequate to compass its suppression. No punishment is too severe to inflict upon the procurers in this vile traffic.

in this vile traffic. Well does another United States authority write that the thug and the murderer, the highway robber and the most ruthless of roving bandits, are honour-able gentlemen alongside of those connected with this business. Cannibals, he continues, seem almost merciful in comparison with the White Slavers who outrage and murder girls by inches. It is one of the dark mysteries of the world that twentieth century civilisation allows these atrocities to continue.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Some American Statistics.

Methods of the White Slave Trader.

Methods of the White Slave Trader. The ultimate methods of the White Slave trader are consistent and simple. The means and methods that he devotes to the getting of girls into his power are legion, but once in his power, as I have said, the methods are simple and everywhere consistent. The girl is at once subjected in the vast majority of cases to treatment that cannot be described here, by which the physical and moral stamina of the victim is broken down; for, to quote another authority :--The breaking of the spirit and the crushing of all hope for any future save that of shame is always a part of the initiation of the white slave. To quote another :--

These crimes are kept secret as far as possible; they are so revolting that their details cannot be published, and ought not to be read anywhere outside of the bottom-less pit.

If what I have written is not sufficient to move any ordinary person with a sense of burning indignation against this wrong, I fear nothing further will move him. No additional detail, no piling up of facts and figures will be of any moment.

A Comparison.

A Comparison. Suppose a man were to make friends with another, and then for five years slowly to poison him with a poison that would take that time to work, being kind to him all the while, helping him in every possible way to enjoy life, meeting all his needs, but neverthe-lees steadily accomplishing his doom; then, after that doom were accomplished and his victim dead and buried, suppose by some wonderful means his action came to light and what he had done were proved to the satisfaction of a jury of his fellow-countrymen, and he was convicted—whatever the extenuating circumstances that accompanied the deed, that man would surely hang.

Votes for Women the Only Remedy. If women had had Votes, the Bill would have had the driving force behind it necessary to carry it into law long before this. But would the Bill itself have been necessary? There is no doubt that the political disability of women is the prime cause, not only of the long delay in passing the Bill, but of the hideous evil itself. Such a traffic could not exist in a State where women were accounted of equal status with men, and women's lives held to be of equal value with the lives of men. The Bill, if passed, will do something. But Votes for Women will do more; for only when women have come into their own, only only when women have come in white to more, for only when they have the same power to protect themselves as men have, will it be impossible any longer for the souls and the bodies of women to be made a lucrative branch of modern commerce. JOHN CAMERON GRANT.

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

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A PRESS VIEW.

RESOLUTIONS.

Ligue des Droits de l'Homme et du

Citoyen.

A copy was sent to the Home Secretary.

SUFFRAGIST LEADERS AND THE GOVERNMENT.

As a result of the great pressure brought to bear on the Government, the Home Secretary announced in the House of Com-mons last Monday that the three im-prisoned Leaders were to be transferred to the First Division. We give below some account of the different forms which the agitation took that led to this concession NAMES, REVE, Markov, Knr, Author, Christiana. HERRE, BRUNO, Opera House, Court Conductor, Vienna. ADDER, Dr. VICTOR, Editor of Arbeiter- zeitung, Austria.
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 Conductor, Vienna.
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 Rouxns, M. ROMAINS.

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AN INTERNATIONAL MEMORIAL.

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The gt o enclose herewith a list of men and women of international repute, who by cable, telegram and letter, from South Africa, Russia, Anstria, Italy, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, &c. have expressed their strong opinion that the Suffragist Leaders, Emmeline Pankhurst, Emmeline Pathick Lawrence and Frederick Pethick Lawrence, and such earlier strong points that the Suffragist Leaders, Emmeline Pankhurst, Emmeline Pethick Lawrence, and such earlier the second division as ordinary erhining points that the Suffragist Leaders, Emmeline Pankhurst, Emmeline Pethick Lawrence, and Frederick Pethick Lawrence, and Frederick Pethick Lawrence, and such earlier the Second Division, should be recognised as political prisoners, and at once transferred to the Frist Division. Yours faithfully, "FREDENICK WHELES."
The list of names was as follows: — VANDERVILOR, EALL, a leading Member of the Belgian Parliament.

BROWN, D. M., House of Assembly, Cape

BUHRMANN, Senator, Cape Town. BYRON, Senator Col. J. J., C.M.G., Cape

BUHRMANN, Senator, Cape Town. Graswert, Frederick H. P., House of Assembly, Cape Town. FREEMANTLE, -, House of Assembly, Cape Town.

GROBLER, Senator, Cape Town. HAGGAR, CHARLES H., House of Assembly,

A PRESS VIEW. Had Mr. Pethick Lawrence elected to pursue at the Bar the career of the orthodox political barrister, he must have climbed to the very top of the ladder. His attainments must have challenged the first men of his day. But his conscience and individuality—and his awkward habit of "thinking for himself"—forbade this. It had been ordained for him to voice un-popular views, in which his advocacy of female suffrage is the least of his con-ventional offending. But Mr. Pethick Lawrence is splendidly sincere. Some of Mr. Lawrence's ideas I cordially detest, hut the man I respect whole-heartedly. And when I compare such a make an outcast of the one and a ruler of the other.— The "Chelsea Mail."

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GORMALE, The Hon. G. K., Indian States-man.
COURTENAY, J. BUTDOUTN, Professor of the University of St. Petersburg.
DELON, Dr. E. T., Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and Contemporary Barbow at St. Petersburg.
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Kowmerster, Professor M. M., Jurist and Member of the Council of the Empire, St. Petersburg.
FEDIL, Signor, Editor of L'Italie, Frances, Rome.
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FEMIL, Signor, Editor of L'Italie, Tearws, CunitsTix F., House of Assembly, Cape Town.
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I na covering letter sent with the above to the Prime Minister, M. Lucien le Foyer says: ---

Non-Militant Suffragists.

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MISS GERTRUDE KINGSTON'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

The company at the Savage Club's ladiet dinner at the Connaught Rooms, Londor of Saturday, June 8, included Mis on Saturday, June Gertrude Kingston, Miss Henrietta Rae Gertrude Kingston, Miss Horniman, and Miss Henrietta Rae. Miss Kingston, in responding to the toast of "The Ladies," observed that the Press frequently took up some things and made them popular, while about other things there was a con-spiracy of silence. Mann and Malecka were popular subjects just now, while Pankhurst and Pethick Lawrence were condemned to utter silence.

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

In the course of a letter to the Editors of Votes FOR WOMEN, Mr. Axel Gustofson, Light des broits de Homme et du Citoyen.
The following resolution was passed by the Central Committee on June 3:—'Le committee on June 3:_'Le committee o

A copy was sent to many a commission of the case recommending a remission of the the case recommending a remission of the solicit remainder of the sentence; and what decises and the case of Tom Mann and the leader of the sentence in the case of Tom Mann and the leader of the west of the W.S.P.U." Women Shop Assistants. The London Women's Section of the National Amalgamated Union of Shop Assistants and Clerks passed a resolution protesting against "the harsh and vindictive sentences passed on Mrs. Pathick Law-hurst and Mr, and Mrs. Pethick Law-hurst and Mr, and Mrs. Pethick Law-

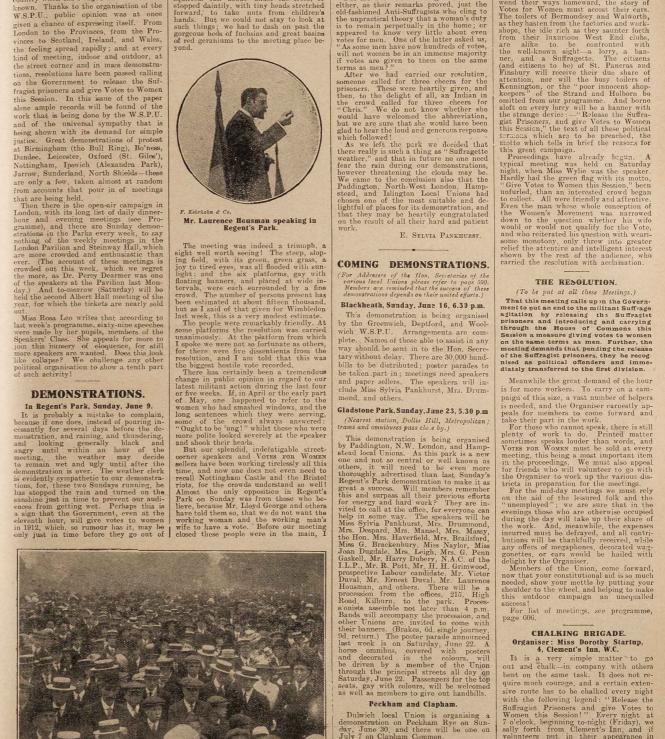
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THE W.S.P.U. AT WORK!

Great Protest Meetings-Demonstrations All Over the Country-Huge Open-Air Campaign.

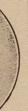
F. Kehr



At one of the Platforms in Regent's Park last Sunday



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Peckham and Clapham.

Dulwich local Union is organising a demonstration on Peckham Rye on Sun-day, June 30, and there will be one on July 7 on Clapham Common.

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4. Clement's Inn, W.C. It is a very simple matter to go out and chalk—in company with others bent on the same task. It does not re-quire much courage, and a certain exten-sive route has to be chalked every night with the following legend: "Release the Suffragist Prisoners and give Votes to Women this Session!" Every night at 7 o'clock, beginning to-night (Friday), we sally forth from Clement's Inn, and if volunteers put in their appearance in day, June 30, and there will be one on July 7 on Clapham Common. **Byde Park, July 14.** The great culminating point of the series will be a joint demonstration in Hyde Park on July 14, Mrs. Pankhurst's birth-day, and the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.



"THE GROWTH OF FREEDOM."

Few living writers are better qualified to write of freedom than Mr. Henry W. Nevinson, whose little treatise on "The Growth of Freedom" forms the latest volume of the series known as "The People's Books" (T. C. and E. C. Jack. 6d. net). His name is associated with every fight for freedom of recent is associated with every nght for freedom of recent times, and the same vision that inspires him to write at first hand of slaves in West Africa or of subject races in India and Albania, enables him to see the British women's struggle for enfranchisement in its true proportion and its real relation to contem-porary history. So it is eminently in the right porary instory. So it is eminently in the right spirit that he approaches the almost impossible task he has here set himself of tracing the growth of free-dom from the earliest times in a political tract of about the size of the "A reopagitica." Realising the wide scope of his subject, Mr. Nevin-son has narrowed it to a study of political freedom, though this does not exclude, as he says, the other sorts of freedom :-

sorts of freedom :-For without national freedom, political freedom cannot xixt, and freedom of thought has in some cases largely contributed to freedom of government. The text of his treatise might be said to consist of hree fine sayings referred to more than once in the sourse of the book. "All government without the means of the governed is the very definition of lavery" (Swift) is one. Justinian's is another-Quod omnes tangit, ab omnibus approbetur" What concerns all, must be approved by all). The hird is, perhaps, most characteristic of Mr. Nevin-on's book, and we give it as it occurs there :-Even in cases where the majority governishenty

son s book, and we give it as it occurs there :-Even in cases where the majority goes most persistently wrong, it is better for a nation to control its own destiny, earning by bitter suffering, and admitting the free dis-ussion or criticism of every decision, than to avoid the wil consequences of error by submitting to the dictation of one man, however wise, or one class, however devoted. Self-government," as that truly Liberal statesman, Sir fenry Campbell-Bannerman said, "self-government is etter than good government," and to forget that great rinciple of political freedom is the prime offence of all enevolent despots, whether they seek to benefit by their ule the people of their own country or the subject races

or an empire. This idea runs all through the book. "For even a tyrant is more endurable than a clique of superior persons," says the writer in describing the Athenian democracy, which was limited "by the exclusion of the great majority of the population, such as slaves and women, from political rights." And he com-pares this same ancient constitution with one of the South African States,

a which the vast majority, consisting of women and natives," have no voice in the State, but are governed ithout consent, though nominally for their own good. Only two or three nations, he considers, have ap-roached Justinian's ideal; these, though small, such a Australia, New Zealand, and Norway, at least

Imply a government, not, as Justinian may have hoped, approved by all, but approved by a majority: and government by a majority can often be unpleasant, oppressive, and even outrageous. But it can mever be unendurable, like other forms of tyranny, so long as every member of a minority. or group has the free opportunity of endeavouring to convert the majority by revolutionising their views.

convert the majority by revolutionising their views." In the same way, Mr. Nevinson is careful to bring out the meaning that lies behind all the great historic struggles for liberty. While remorscless in his analy-sis of the reasons for Cromwell's failure to organise this country "as Christ's realm" (one of the finest passages in the book) he sees clearly that "the success of the Parliament was due to the nation's instinct for freedom." And in another brilliant bit of writing he sees the same spirit in the Napoleonic soldiers, who

passed from victory to victory like men inspired, bearing with them a new gospel . . . they were fighting for the ideal of equality and the rights of common manhood.

The ideal of equality and the rights of common manhood. The writer of passages like these, from which we are able to quote only a meagre sentence here and there, enjoys the advantage of having taken part himself in more than one modern fight for freedom. That is why he can write of freedom's battles from the inside, and so escape being merely literary. That is also why his passage on the women's demand for political freedom forms a natural part of his book, and has not a trace of that self-consciousness so often noticeable in the treatment of the same subject by the merely literary person. His sketch of the movement is too long to give here; he traces it from the time Woman Suffrage "became an academic annual, some-thing like the motion not to adjourn for the Derby," down to the militant moment when the demand, being "more than political,"

was urged with a passionate devotion and self-sacrific unequalled except at the greatest crises of our history.

unequalled except at the greatest crises of our history. It is not surprising to find a writer of this kind ending in a healthy note of battle, as far removed as may be from mere optimism. For, he says, in the campaign of freedom, no truce is lasting, and peace will never be concluded, unless, perchance, in some oistant age, there should be revealed far-off the shining gates of that City which, in language familiar to Greek and Christian alike, is a heavenly, whose builder and maker is God.

"Woman's Place in the Working Class Movement" is quite the best article in this month's *Englishuoman* (Sidg-wick and Jackson Is. net). The author, Mr. James Harlem, shows a deep understanding of and sympathy towards the lot of the majority of women of the working class. He makes a strong plea for more power to be put into the hands of women where trade unionism is con-ormed. At present, although there are some three million of women as trade union members, the whole direction of the movement is in the hands of men. Mr. Harlem sees the need of woman's peculiar gifts in all grades of society, but in none more than among the struggling working classes. Miss van Hegan ... Extra on "V.f.W."

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of war! Talking of the War Chest, I am reminded of a letter that came to me a few days ago from a great British General, whose decorations include the V.C., who has seen so much active service that his wise understanding of militancy has a double significance and a double value. "I sympathize most intensely," he writes, " with you and the other noble women who are suffering for the sake of others, and I feel humiliated that my sex should treat you the way they have done, and that the best women in the nation should be thought only fit for prison and hard labour. I am lost in wonder at the courage with which the flag is kept flying. . . . The rats desert a sinking ship ;- there was a great exodus of rats, but the ship 2 0 0 hap is kept high . . . The rais desert a sinking bip - there was a great exodus of rats, but the ship is not sinking after all."

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At Chichester the other day, the *clou* of the local sports was a window-smashing competition. Com-petitors-women only were eligible-were allowed three shies with a hammer at a pane of glass, ten yards distant, while a glazier was kept busy fitting fresh panes to the framework. While congratulating the promoters of this competition on their enterprise in striking a topical note in their programme of events, we cannot help pointing out that this is a most wasteful and extravagant way of breaking windows. You should never throw away your hammer when only one window has been broken. By keeping a firm hold on your weapon you can break ever so many more with exactly the same expendi-ture of time and strength. At Chichester the other day, the clou of the local

A similar sign of the times may be detected in a literary competition, held recently in the Western Daily Mail, whose readers were asked to send in their opinions for or against Lord Coleridge's sen-tence on the W.S.P.U. Leaders. Those who condemned its severity won by a majority of three, the winning answer beginning thus :—

The competition, says the *Mail*, was one of the biggest ever held in the paper. Yet we are told that recent militancy has destroyed public interest in Votes for Women!

The "Antis" do not refrain in their methods from affording us many signs of surest flattery. At the Hythe By-election the local Hon. Secretary of the N.L.O.W.S. waited upon both candidates, prepara-tory to waging war against one of them. Finding them both Suffragists, the League confined "its activities to propaganda work," from which we gather hat these advocates of the Home will leave the Home in order to try and convince the electors that women want to stay in it. It is all very confusing, but not more so than the adoption of another Suffragette method by the same N.L.O.W.S.-a stall at the Earl's Court Exhibition. . .

Earl's Court Exhibition. A correspondent sends us an account of how she tried in vain to learn from these "Anti." stallholders their reasons for opposing Votes for Women. "Oh, there are lots of reasons; go and ask that lady over there," said one. The lady over there also dwelt on the number of reasons, and added, with a sudden happy thought, "Women don't want the Vote, to begin with; but would you ask the gentleman over there?" The gentleman over there said. "There are reasons, of course, or we shouldn't be here." Pressed for another pearl of wisdom, he said there were more women than men. Finally driven to bay, he offered a shilling's worth of tracts which were taken away gratefully and treasured as excellent material for suffrage propaganda.

"The Needs of Little Children." Report of Conference on the Care of Babies and Young Children. (London Women's Labour League. Price 2d.) Women's Labour League. Price 2d.)
"Elsie Lindtner." By Karin Michaelis. (London: John Lane. Price 3s. 6d. net.)
"The Trial and Imprisonment of J. W. Gott for Blasphemy." By Ernest Pack. (Bradford: The Free Thought Socialist League. Price 1s.)
"The Twentieth Century Magazine." June. (Twentieth Century Company, Boston. Price 25 cents.)
"Out of the Wreck I Rise." By Batrice Harraden. (London: Thomas Nelson and Sons. Price 2s. net.)

(London : Price 2d.) "The Penal Reform League." Monthly Record. June-July. (London: Penal Reform League.) "Women's Employment." (London: Central Bureau for the Employment of Women. Price Id.) "The Westminster Review." June. (London: E. Marlborough and Co. Price 2s. 6d. net.)

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Behind the Times." By Emily Vaughan Jenkins (London: The International Suffrage Shop. Price 2d.)

'How Women Use the Vote." By A. Maude Royden. indon: National Union of Women Suffrage Societies.

"Our Claim for Enfranchisement." (Cape Town : J. C. Juta and Co. Price 1s.)



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NO MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

The Government announce that they will probably troduce their Manhood Suffrage Bill next week. The appearance of such a Bill is an insult to women which they will bitterly and indignantly resent. We demand, as we have demanded from the first, that this Manhood Suffrage Bill be abandoned, and that in its stead be introduced a Government Bill giving Votes to Women on the same terms as men. For the Government to say, as they have said hitherto, that they will recommend, and indeed use every means to compel Parliament to give votes to men, and that they will not do as much for the cause of Votes for Women, is, in our opinion, an Let no more be heard about the Cabinet's divisions on the question of women's enfranchisement, or women will have to consider what steps can be taken most unconstitutional and the most il-Liberal.

where representative government had its birth, when to make Woman Suffrage a Government measure if in the twentieth century we find it proposed to and when a Private Member's Amendment has been in the twentieth century we had it proposed to extend the franchise for the benefit of one-half of a fraudulent one. Let it be swept away then, and the community, to the complete exclusion of the let us all unite in demanding and compelling the other half! Such a proposal, if it emanated from fulfilment of the Prime Minister's promise that the the Manchus or from the Czar of Russia, might, Government will fight through the Commons and the although it would seem deplorable, excite little sur- Lords a measure giving Votes to Women !

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prise. It is, however, a British Government, and a Liberal Government into the bargain, that proposes to do this thing !

The suggestion that a Private Member's Amendment for Woman Suffrage shall be moved does not deceive or mislead us for one moment. We have had a test division already, which has shown us that that amendment, just because it is a Private Member's proposal, is doomed to defeat. The reasons for this we have given over and over again. We now give them once more. They are these --

1. Unionist Suffragists will fight shy of an Amendment to a Government Bill, and of any Woman Suffrage proposal framed on the wide lines in question

2. Nationalist Members, having persuaded themselves that they can thereby advance the Home Rulo cause, will vote against the Amendment.

3. Liberal M.P.'s, desirous of ingratiating themselves with the Prime Minister, will, in defiance of pledges and principle, vote against the Amendment as a mark of their "loyalty" to him

4. Absentees, whether Liberal or Labour (thirteen Labour M.P.'s were absent from the division on the Conciliation Bill), will be under no compulsion to attend to do their duty of voting for the Amendment.

Such are the reasons why a Woman Suffrage Amendment to a Government Franchise Bill for men only cannot be carried. To ignore these plain facts, and calmly to "work for the Amendment" is to live in a fool's paradise. The whole fight must be to make and hold the Government responsible for giving Votes to Women. For if the proposal to enfranchise women were introduced and pressed forward by the Government, the whole situation would be transformed, and victory would be assured. The four obstacles enumerated above would melt away in the following manner :--

1. Unionist hostility to the Woman Suffrage proposal would matter not at all, because the Coalition would be united in its support.

2. The Nationalists, in order to prevent the defeat of the Government and the consequent destruction of the Home Rule Bill, would be compelled to vote for Woman Suffrage.

3. Liberal M.P.'s would realise that to preserve the life of the Government, and consequently to please the Prime Minister, they must vote, not against Woman Suffrage, but in its favour.

4. Absentees would be absentees no longer, and M.P.'s who were not in the House to vote for the Conciliation Bill would be present to vote for the Government's Woman Suffrage measure, because unless they did so down might come the Government, and the House of Commons with it.

The impossibility of carrying a Private Member's impertinence. The Government owe precisely the Amendment being so clear, it is not to be wondered same duty to women as they do to men. If Cabinet at that the members of the Women's Social and Ministers are "in favour" of taking salaries from | Political Union demand something more of the Parwomen, they must bring themselves to be in favour | liamentary supporters of the cause than a mere of making an equivalent grant of votes to women. promise that they will vote against the third reading of the Manhood Suffrage Bill if women are not by that time included in it. The only policy that can succeed is that of opposing the Government from now onwards until they make Woman Suffrage a to unite the Cabinet. Of all the unconstitutional Government measure. To wait for the third readand il-Liberal doctrines that ever were, this doctrine | ing of the Reform Bill before bringing pressure to that Cabinet Ministers can give free rein to their bear on the Government, is a policy of weakness rejudices and can exert an autocratic rule over and futility. To vote against the Government to-day, either the men or the women of the country, is the to-morrow, and every day is what the friends of Woman Suffrage ought to do until their demand is We ask ourselves, can this really be the country conceded. The Government have, after all, promised

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STATUE OF JOHN HAMPDEN.

will be represented at Holfficial Unio, statue of John Hampden in Aylesbury Market Place, on Hunsday, June 27. A wreath in the colours of the Union will be placed at the base of the statue, and sub-scriptions towards this wreath can be sent at once to Miss Kerr, 4, Clement's Inn. Other Suffrage Societies will be also re-resented, for the commenoration of a istoric tax resister is To the Editors of Votes for Women Dear Editors, —As one of those he platform at the magnificent ag, held on Monday, June 10 the pistform at the magnifice ing held on Monday, June the Guildhall, for the further the chances of the Criminal Law ment Bill now before the H Commons, which on Monday night its second reading. I had the opp of seeing every nook and corner great hall, and can vouch that th was absolutely packed, men sittin on the stens and filter. c tax resister is a ceremony that appeal to every kind of Suffragist, touches militant Suffragists most of all, for Hampden passed from passed from nd died fight ve to active resistance, and died fight-or the cause he failed to win by peace-methods. Especially should the hen's Social and Political Union be to do him honour, for hard by, in shury Prison, are his modern counter-these burners are house of the Union was absolutely packed on the steps and filling One thing, however, should Mr. Lee go out use, and the

resence as an augury of rant that I be not mistaken !-

Much was women at the Guildhall meet nuch better to give women the protect themselves! I think th by those of us who were presenting to women of this power. As I left the hall after the came across a young lady selling WOMEN outside, and looked

Messrs. Selfridge and Co., Oxford Street, inform us that they are placing a Tablet on the roof of the building as a permanent tribute to the splendid work of the women of the house in the creation and extending of the busi-ness. They invite any members of the W.S.P.U. to be present at the unveiling, by Mr. Selfridge's mother, on Saturday afternoon, June 22, at 2.15. The entrance to the roof will be from 40, Somerset Street.

THE EYE-OPENER."

Street. Miss Edith Kirkwood is an artiste of the irst rank. Her delivery, style, and finish are of the most perfect order, and her wide ange of musical feeling was displayed at he Little Theatre last week in the diver-ity of her programme, her choice ranging rom Bach to modern French composers. In Bach's "Ach, dass nicht die letzte tunde," the singer displayed the full over of her tocal shifts from the artistic unde," the singer displayed the full wer of her vocal ability from the artistic

their petition. To the guise of a rather stupid seeker after truth, and engaging a very pretty girl in a conversation which ended thus:--I: "Then even if I don't agree with you, you'd like me to sign your petition?" She: "Well, of course, we'd rather you agreed with us, but still.-- You see, we want to get statistics." Statistics--ye gods! I enclose my card and beg to remain.---Yours, &c., A READER.

ALBERT SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1912, at 8 p.m.

This critical Session has now entered upon its second stage, and therefore the political situation will have to be very seriously considered at this meeting.

(From "A Message From ?")

CHAIR: MRS. TUKE.

SPEAKERS :

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CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

W.S.P.U. General Offices: 4, Clement's those who have promised regular subscripti kindly send them as soon as possible? Several Reports were received too late for inser-

BALHAM AND TOOTING. c.-Mrs. D. J. Cocksedge, 12, Fox-bourne Road, Balham, S.W. Hon. S

BARNET. Hon. Sec. (pro tem.)-Miss Maud Mace, Selborne, Hadley.

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g Pulney meeting are urgenly needed. GREENWICH, DEPTFORD, & WOOL-WICH. Hon. Sec.-Miss R. M. Billinghurst, 7, Oakcroft Road, Blackheath, S.E.

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RICHMOND AND KEW. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. C. T. Clayton, Glengariff, Kew Road.

STREATHAM. Shop and Office-5, Shrubbery Road, Hon. Org. Sec.-Miss Leonora Tyson.

Albert Hall Meeting, To-morrow, Saturday. Saturday. The tickets for the great Albert Hall meeting to-morrow (Saturday) at 8 p.m., are all sold out, with the ex-ception of a few boxes: —To hold ten, £1 10s, it to hold eight, £1 1s, it o hold five, 12s, 6d.; and balcony, price 6d. each. Members can have seats for themselves and their friends in the second tier boxes at 2s, 6d, each. The how posteard with photographs of the three Leaders (price 2d, each), and the two new pamphlets, "Suffrage Speeches from the Dock," and "Cus-toil aHonesta," by Professor Sigerson, will be on sale at the meeting (pre-

will be on sale at the meeting (price Id. each). The W.S.P.U. Annual Re-port, price 3d., will also be on sale.

ing Day, Thursday, June 23. 1. Rooms Penistone, 51, Church Street. aniser: Miss MaryPhillips, 28, Bridge Street, Penistone.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Street, Penistone. CANDIDATES. Mr. Geoffrey Ellis (C). Mr. W. Lumm (Lab). Mr. Arnold (L). Benilt in December, 1200-H. J. Wilson (L) Unopposed. A vacancy has been created in the Holm-firth division. The W.S.P. U. has already

Prisoners' Secretary.

All inquiries with regard to pri-soners should be addressed to Miss. Olive Smith, W.S.P.U., 4, Clement's Inn, W.C.

London Meetings.

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Annie Kenney will take the r. The weekly meeting at the way Hall on Thursday, June 20,

Steinway Hall on Thursday, June 20. at 8 p.m., will be addressed by Miss Douglas Smith and Mrs. Drummond, These meetings are held weekly, and dmission is free. Similar meetings ire held in all centres where the Union is represented.

THE BY-ELECTIONS.

HOLMFIRTH.

Remit in December, 1910-H. J. Wilson (L) Unepposed. A vacancy has been created in the Holm, firth division. The W.S.P.U. has already opened a campaign in the constituency, and Miss Phillips reports: --The people show friendliness towards us, and our meetings are eagerly looked for-ward to, for Suffragettes have not been seen here before, though many people have thought the question out for themselves, and are quite convinced that women should have the vote. More workers are needed, that every village in the very stattered constituency may be reached before poll-ing day. Mondayy, 17th-Church School, Peni-Mondayy, 17th-Church School, Peni-tors and are quite convinced that women should have the vote. More workers are needed, that every village in the very stattered constituency may be reached before poll-ing day.

ng day. Monday, 17th.—Church School, Peni-stone, 7.30. Dr. Helena Jones, Mrs. Baines. Saturday, 15th.—Free Church School, Holmfirth. Dr. Helena Jones, Miss Laura Ainsworth. 7.30.

HYTHE (AND FOLKESTONE).
 RESULT.

 Sir Philip Sassoon (U.)

 Captain S. Moorhouse (R.)

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The result of this election is highly satis-factory; the nominee of a Government that persistently denies justice to women suffragists has been kept out. The WSP I that persistently denies justice to wonner, in order this opportunity may be given suffragists has been kept out. The W.S.P.U. campaign was a most energetic one. The people of Folkestone and Cheri-ton became quite accustomed to the sight of the W.S.P.U. waggonette, with its tri-colours and posters urging the electors to vote against the Government and keep the Liberal out. Down in the Fishmarket especially the women's colours received a friendly reception, and excellent propa-granda as to the policy was done in the constituency. Especially satisfactory was the reception accorded to the W.P.U. by the working mal geletors to working mal geletors to working man gelety took the manifesto-and begged for the purple, white, and green colours. The anger displayed by a few men simply slowed that the policy was going home and doing its work. The majority understood its real meaning. Most successful meetings were held at the election addresses were well distri-buted. Many thanks to Lady Lumb and Miss Morris and others for their valuable the policy and dones for the pull and the election addresses were well distri-buted. Many thanks to Lady Lumb and Miss Morris and others for their valuable the policy and before Herald

THE REFORM BILL. THE REFORM BILL. In the House of Commons on Tuesday, June 11, Mr. King asked the Prime Minister whether he was now prepared to make a statement about the promised Franchise Bill, and whether the promise still held good that a woman's suffrage amendment would, if carried in this House, be accepted by the Government. Mr. Asquith: I hope that the Bill will be introduced next week. In recard to

voting and redistribution. Mr. Asquith: The answer is in the negative.

MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN. M.P.

At a meeting of the People's Suffrage Federation at Essex Hall, London, on Saturday, June 8, the following resolution

II.—That this conference calls upon the Govern-nent to introduce forthwith the Reform Bill pro-mised for this session by the Prime Minister on unity may be given enable the Hous

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In quoting the East Anglian Times last week we inadvertently described that organ as a weekly; the quotation was from the East Anglian Daily Times.

The following letter, signed by Mrs. Cousins, has been sent by the Irish Women's Franchise League to the Prime Momen's Franchise League to the Prime Minister:—
Without passed unanimously at a mass meeting held in Dublin on June 1, repre-sentative of Suffrage Societies throughout Ireland. The resolution asks the Govern-ment to introduce an amendment to the Home Rule Bill making the Local Govern-ment Register (which includes women) the basis of franchise for the new Parliament. This register was adopted by the Govern-ment for the Irish Councils Bill of 1907.
Since the passing of our resolution and her parts the worst moment of doraraba williams, a supporter of the Government (Secretary to Al register). This week's Vorss yon Works, on pressible. In view of this fact it becomes in a new Constitution their just demand, and may perhaps render its discussion in possible. In view of this fact it becomes in sequences that may result from ignorin in a new Constitution their guist demand. Failing to receive a reply from you, we shall be obliged to consider the Govern-ment attitude as definitely hostile to the consider Mr. Williams' amendment as the constant the was in the habit of buying the const

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MR. REDMOND AND THE REFORM BILL.

BILL Commenting on the Irish Party and the Reform Bill, the *Irish Citizen*, after a re-ference to Mr. Redmond's action with re-gard to the Conciliation Bill, gayse "No. gard to the Conciliation Bill, gayse "No. Is not to be trusted. He will yield only to progress is to be made in this matter until it is clearly understood that Mr. Redmond is not to be trusted. He will yield only to pressure. He slobbers over Ulster because Ulster has fought him, and remains the lion in his path. He ignores women, and treats them as ontlaws, because up to the present women have not fought him, but have treated him and his Party with the greatest patience and consideration. The

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A deputation from the frish Women's Franchise League waited on the Dublin Trades Council on Monday, June 3, to ask them to support their demand for Votes for Women in the Home Rule Bill. Mrs. Cousins and Miss Cahalan were the speakers, and at the conclusion of their remarks the following resolution was put to the meeting and carried:— That this Trades Council, having heard the dele-

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to the meeting and carried :--That this Trade Council, having heard the dele-gates from the Irish Women's Franchise League with reference to franchise under a new form of government in Ireland, hereby endorses their de-ing one problem only in she met the yellow



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nd friends are heartily thanked fo huable help during the last fortnight in loor meetings, have bok place, and 30,000 den, on Sunday, June 23 see page 597. Votes pol

NORTH ISLINGTON. Office-19, St. Thomas's Road, Finsbury Park. Hon. Sec.-Miss Bryer, 49, Tui-nell Park.

addressed an excellent meeting :

WALTHAMSTOW AND DISTRICT. Ion. Sec.-Miss L. C. Hart, 11, Sylvan Road.

On Saturday, June 8, a public meeting was held a nway Hall, under the chairmanship of Miss nox. Mrs. Mansel and Mr. J. Clayton were the akers. The andience were very appreciative and npathetic, and the resolution demanding the case of Suffrage prisoners was passed with two

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Home Counties.

BEDFORD. Hon. Sec.-Miss Smelt, 22, Goldington Avenue.

most successful meeting was held on the Marki e last Sunday. Mr. Gush was the speaker, an Rose, of the I.L.P., presided.

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ion Supper, which was organised and ugh by Mrs. Wright was a glorious suc at the offices and do some bill more paper-sellers are needed also offers of hospitality for

speakers. SHROPSHIRE. Organiser-Miss Markwick, 7, Swan Hill, Coventry.

Coventry. mbers are now aware of how much work to be done, it is hoped that each one will do nost to get through the portion allotted to soon as possible. Many thanks to Miss M. for all her splendid help. Miss Whitehurst

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urday	,15		Liverpool, Plateau, St. George's Hall	Mr. John Edwards, Dr. Benjamin	
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	14	***	Clacton-on-Sea, Winter Gardens	Miss Abadam. Chair: Mrs. Last	8 p.m.
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		***	Ashford, Drinking Fountain, High St.		7.30 p.m.
**	33	***	Bedminster, London Inn	Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. Chair:	
			D 100 HEADT OL Made	Miss J. Smith	8 p.m.
,,	13	***	Bexhill, W.S.P.U. Shop, Marina	Mrs. Dacre Fox	4 to 6 p.m.
			Clacton-on-Sea, Wash Lane	Work Party, Hostess: Mrs. Leaning	-
			Hastings, Wellington Square	Mrs. Dacre Fox	8 p.m.
,,			Leeds, 3. Cookridge Street	Tea	3.30-5.30 p.m.
			Maidstone, The Cannon	Miss Douglas Smith	7.30 p.m.
lnesd	ay,	19	Avonmouth, Dock Gates	Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. Chair:	
				Mrs. Dove Willcox	1.15 p.m.
91	11		Avonmouth, St. George's Park Gates	Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. Chair:	
				Mrs. Barrett	8 p.m.
	.,		Eastbourne, Eastern Bandstand	Mrs. Dacre Fox	8 p.m.
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				Ainsworth	8 p.m.
rsday	, 20		Aberdeen, Vegetarian Café, 19, Broad		
			Street	The Rev. J. Todd Ferrier	8 p.m.
	,,		Avlesford (Maidstone)	Miss Evelyn Billing	8 p.m.
			Bristol, Waggon Works, Lawrence	Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. Chair:	-
			Hill	Mrs. Dove Willcox	1.30 p.m.
			Bristol, Hanham Hill (near Church).	Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth. Chair:	
				Mrs. Harris	8 p.m.
			Bristol, Town Hall		
			Ilfracombe, The Gaiety Hall,	At Home. Miss G. Brackenbury	3 p.m.
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201			of Gaiety Hall)	Barrett	8 p.m.
			Ipswich, Nacton	Miss Bartels, Miss Lowy	7.30 p.m.
			Leeds, 3, Cookridge Street	Speakers' Class	8 p.m.
			Portsmouth, Theosophical Room	Speakers' Class	8 p.m.
			Shrewsbury, The County Café	Miss Margaret Haly	8 p.m.
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Eastern Counties.

CHELMSFORD. Org.-Miss Grace Roe. Hon. Sec.-Miss Bartels, Oak Cottage, Park Road. Barbens, One Octoger, Hara Mond. Saturday's open-air meeting was a great success. large crowd listened attentively to Miss Georgina rackenbury's address. Three dozen copies of Vorms w Womax were sold. Another open-air meeting ill beheld in Tindal Square on Saturday, June 28, Ull members kindly note this and keep that even-

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NORWICH AND DISTRICT. ganiser-Miss Margaret West. 32, Bracondale, Norwich. Office-52, Lon-don Street, Norwich, Hon. Secs.-Miss Harmer and Miss Rosa Howlett.

t the purpose, about 200 copies with subscribed over for May 23, containing Mrs. Parket we were from the dock, were distributed among the ding clergy and townspeople.

North-Eastern Counties.

BUXTON. Drganiser-Miss Flatman, Balmoral Hotel ng in this beautiful country are asked to icate with the Organiser at once, so that ay be discussed and work arranged. It is hat the date of Miss Sylvia Pankhursi's Il be announced next week. Miss Flatman e glad to hear from speakers who would meetings. Offers of other help and dona-ll also be welcomed.

DONCASTER. ser-Miss Key-Jones. Hon. Sec. (pr.) -Miss W. Mains, Deaf Institute. y large meeting was held in the Mark when Miss Ada Suffield made a fine speec is attended well to help, Mirs. Wardell, c ough very kindly coming over and givin assistance.

HALLIFAX. , Sec.-Dr. Helena Jones. Hon. Secs.-Mrs. Taylor, 32, Skircoat Green; Miss Blanche Schne, 15, Clare Road. It is proposed to start weekly open air meetings. All members are urged to attend an open air meet-ng to-night (Friday), at 7.30, at the bottom of Lister Lane, and to help in the selling of Vorms ron Nourse

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Hydro, Lytham. On Saturday affernoon a very large crowd gathered in the Market Place to hear Dr. Helena Jones. Only one voted against the resolution urging the Home Secretary to give First Division treatment to Suffrage prisoners.

BO'NESS. Hon. Sec.-Miss Murray, Caer-Eden, Bo'ness. Bo'ness. Bo'ness. An open-air demonstration was held on Wednes-day evening, May 23. Two platforms, decorated in purple, while, and green, serse recelled in the Markey Square. Al. No. 1 platform. Miss Markey Smith were the speakers. At the second platform, Miss Morag Burn Mirdoch. The resolution calling of the Government to order the immediate release forms. DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE.

Office-61, Nethergate. Organiser-Miss Fraser Smith, M.A. Hon. Sec.-Miss McFarlane. Tel., 2319.

aut a comprete success. when the speakers arrived a large crowd was pressing round the two gaity-decorated lorries which served as platforms. Mis Moorhead, Mrs. Ronzy, and Miss Euras. We want sided at the other, and introduced Mrs. Grieve and Miss Grant. At nine o'clock the resolution calling for a Government measure of Votes for Women this Session and demanding the immediate release of Suffrage prisoners was carried by a large majority. There was a brick sale of the paper. More regular sellers are badly wanted. The remainder of June works and Wilsase net-bad

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P. McPhun. Organiser-Miss Parker: A successful drawing room meeting was held last Saturday by Mrs. Lang at The Mass. Dr. nakel Jones and Miss Margart McPhun. On Mon-day night there was a large attendance at the Charing Cross Hall at the Protest Meeting, at which Miss Syria Fankhurzt and Joseph Clayton, Esg., were the speakers. Dr. Katharine Chapman was in the chair. On Tuesday Mrs. Dickin gave a garden party at her residence, The Manse, Beardon, at which Suffrage speches were made by Mrs. Wilson (Cambuslang), Miss M. McPhun, and Miss Under-wood.

BATH. Shop-12, Walcot Street. Hon. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel. Hon. Secs.-The Misses Tollemache.

Tollemachs. A deputation of thirteen members and sym-pathisers waited on the City Council on Tuesday. June 4, to lay before them the injustice of refusing the Guidhall for W.S.P.U. meetings. A short speech in which also pointed out that it was by this very policy of denying women constitutional means of advocating their cause that they were driven to adopt other methods. The Mayor requested the Councilions to argue the matter out them and thereit

SPEAKERS' CLASS. Hon. Elecution Mistress-Miss Rosa Leo, 45, Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W. Hon. Sec.-Miss Hale, 4, Clement's Inn, W.C.

Church Leagues, and Free Church League have all promined to join. Will member please send in heir names as soon as possible? During the able to take the class to heir unight (Friday), when she hopes that a great many new speakers will adden. Members will be glad to know that Miss Leo will be able to take the class to heir unight (Friday), when she hopes that a great many new speakers will adden. In the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution are asked to show their a spreader and water and the is the oppor-tunity for new ones to come along. By attending a staying in Newcastle during the bake werk in huly. Who will kindly offer her a garden or scaREBOROUGH. Bohor-33, St. Nicholas Cliff. Hop is staying in needing? ScaREDOROUGH. Hop is all needed for show indired werk in Miss Leo. RULES.

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next class. 5. Members are limited to ten classes, and it must be clearly understood that no one shall be admitted to these classes except intending speakers.

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G. M. Conolan. Mrs. Saka Raleigh received a good number of members and friends at the Criterion Restaurant last Friday. Mrs. J. B. Fagan, Lady Selborne, Mrs. Horniman, and Miss Eva Moore were the speakers. The meeting closed with a recitation by Miss Ince Bensusan. This League will be represented at the Trafalgar Square Demonstration 10-morrow (Satur-day) at 3 p.m. Members and friends are specially urged to be present, and support the A.F. L. banaer.

IRISH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE Hon. Sec.-Miss G. O'Connell Hayes, 19, Buckingham Street, Strand.

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AGE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOC. FOR W.S. President-Mrs. Geol Chapman. Office-8, Park Mansions Arcade, Knights-bridge (opposite Tube Station). The Hythe and Folkesione Branches have played an active part in the recent by velection. Miss MacGowan addressed open-air meetings daily. On Thursday, June 6, Mr. Cameron Grant spoke at a densely-packed indoor meeting ai Hythe, and on June 10 Folkestone suffragists had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. F. M. Green. Mr. W. L. George

IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE Office-Antient Concert Buildings, Gt. Brunswick Street, Dublin.

Three successful open-air meetings were held in and near Dublin during the past week. The chief speakers were Mrs. Counts, Mrs. Emerson, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Garvey Kelly, and Miss Laird, B.A. Mr. Asquith has been asked to receive a remeasure

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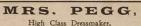
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CYMRIC SUFFRAGE UNION. President-Mrs. D. A. Thomas. Hon. Sec.-Mrs. M. E. Davies, 53, Wands-worth Bridge Road, S.W.

Mr. Huws Davies, a well-known Welsh speaker, has promised to address the public meeting to be edd at the International Suffrage Shop, Adelphi, on June 20, at 8 p.m. As it is to be a members' meet-

Mrs. Mary Layton, F.R.C.O., whose playing of the organ at the Albert Hall is such a feature of the W.S.P.U. meetings, has just scored successes at Paris, her competitors winning two first prizes of 3,000 frances and 600 frances respectively.

At the annual meeting of the Church Socialist League, held at Bristol on May 23, a resolution was adopted with the following clause :-" Whereas 'the people' must include women equally with men, this conference also welcome the uprising of women against their continued exclusion from etizzenship, and the state of the state of the state of the state when the state welcome the state of the state which baptism gives them in the Church."



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