

"Her children shall rise up and call her blessed."

VOTES FOR WORKING WOMEN.

The Deputation of Working Women is to be received by Mr. Lloyd George and other Ministers, at the Treasury, on Thursday, January 23, at 11 a.m.

The working women will tell these Ministers why they want the vote. It will be for the Ministers to tell the working women how they are to get it.

Such assurances have in the past been given by Suffragist Ministers as have aroused in many women's minds the expectation that a clause for their enfranchisement will in the present Session be passed by the House of Commons and incorporated in the Government's Franchise Bill.

Mr. Lloyd George in particular has held out the hope that "millions of women" will be enfranchised in this manner. How are these hopes and expectations going to be fulfilled? That is what the working women want to know.

When they have said their say and when they have heard the answer of Mr. Lloyd George and the other Ministers, the Working Women's Deputation will quietly and peacefully wait and see what happens.

They will sit in conference day by day while the Women's Amendments are being discussed,

When the politicians have for good or for ill done their work, the women will do theirs.

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A Review of the Week.

Mr. Lloyd George to Receive the Deputation.

In reply to a letter from Mrs. Drummond, Mr. Lloyd George has consented to receive a deputation of twenty working women at the Treasury. on Thursday, January 23, at 11 a.m. Other for the past fourteen months. Ministers will be present at the interview. Mrs. Drummond will introduce the deputation. The names of the other spokeswomen will be given in our next number. Various women's trades and industries will be represented on the deputation. Mr. Asquith has declined to receive the deputa-

The correspondence dealing with the matter is published in another part of the paper.

Why Asquith Won't Receive the Deputation.

working women's deputation. The reason for his it to be. He is satisfied that he has by private negotiation with the Nationalists and with the rest of the Coalition made ample provision for the defeat of the women's amondments. Therefore, he is determined to utter no public word which might disturb this arrangement for cheating the women.

working women's deputation before the amend-ments are discussed. The W.S.P.U. has noticed that a certain section of non-militant suffragists defeat of the amendments upon General Drum-mond and her deputation. Those who will be responsible for that defeat are in the first place the Government and their allies, the Labour and the Government and their allies, the Labour and measure. Nationalist Parties, and in the second place those non-militant suffragists who, instead of fighting

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Militants in Conference.

may be seen, and in order that public attention months in the First Division. Eight months may be seen, and in order that public attention may be concentrated upon their tactics, the W.S.P.U. will, as announced by Mrs. Pankhurst last Monday, abstain from all militant action until the fate of the women's amendments is settled. Day after day the militants will sit in tence, and has adopted the hunger strike. PAGE conference, watching the Parliamentary pro-ceedings word by word and vote by vote. When
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 all is over, then will come the time to take whatever action may be needed.
 On Monday came the news that Miss Billing hurst was to undergo what the Recorder in sentence.

Government Treachery Exposed.

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be particularly unpalatable to the Irish allies. Mr. Redmond spoke with his tongue in his check when he solemnly declared that his followers in the House would be "as free as the Liberals to vote," knowing full well that the faithful party man in both camps is absolut fettered by the known wishes of the Prime Minister.

foresaw what would happen when the Prime Minister's pledge was first made. The things that others say to-day, the W.S.P.U. has been saying for the next fourtier munths

The Dickinson Amendment,

amendment of which the Government have just beautifully told, and she unveils the problem in its given notice to abolish the occupation franchise for Parliamentary purposes? The Dickinson may be reminded of what share ordinary members amendment proposes to give votes to women occupiers and to wives of men occupiers. Thus Government amendment and the Dickinson amendment would be to abolish the occupatio The Prime Minister has refused to see the working women's deputation. The reason for his vote for men and to retain it for women Will refusal is plain. He does not want to be compelled occupation franchise for men and to retain it for to make public admission that his "pledge" is women is anomalous ! And supposing the Governthe worthless sham that everybody now knows ment take it into their heads to abolish the occu-

What will the Unionists Do?

After the defeat of the women's amendments, get the Government out ! will be the Suffragist battle cry. It will be the first concern of all Putting Blame on the Right Shoulders. Suffragists to prevent the present Government It is vitally important that all the world shall from living long enough to place a Manhood suffrage Bill and a Home Rule Bill for men only for the defeat of the women's amendments. Therefore, it has been decided not to give Mr. Asquith the chance of using violence against the working women's deputation before the amend-Mr. Bonar Law has condemned the Liberal

A Savage Sentence.

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state of health being such as to render imprison-In order that every word and every gesture of the political traitors in the House of Commons were the two were sent to prison for eight

The Torture of Forcible Feeding.

ing them described as "the torture which need follows from forcible feeding." It would have

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 Government Treachery Exposed.

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 No disinterested person now denies that the Government as a whole are implicated in the intrigues against the women's amendments. The intrigues against the women's amendments. The revelations made by The Daily Herald special or missioner are impressing even the most un follows from forcible feeding in the case of Miss Billinghurst. Upon her, crippled from inflarey by a terrible illness, this forture cannot be inflicted without grave danger. Our readers are urged to exert themselves in her defence. Another who is under to trure is Miss Kitty Marion, who is making a million transitioner.

 making a gallant resistance.

Commons, but his question was disallowed. Women may expect many such insults until they get the

Where are you going to . . .?

Miss Elizabeth Robins' new book, "Where Are Our readers will remember that the W.S.P.U. You Going To ?" is reviewed in this issue. The which does it so effectively. Books and speeches on this question are often sensational, and are Have the supporters of the Dickinson amend-ment considered how it will be affected by the often concerned entirely with the bully and the entirety. All men should read this book that they stand why women need the vote should read it.

"Girls in our Class."

From its pages they will learn that even gently born and gently nurtured girls are in danger of being trapped into the slavery that destroys its victims body and soul. Sheltered women, Anti-Suffragists, sometimes say: "These things don't happen to girls in our class." But Miss Robins' book shows that they do, and if they happen to any girl in any class they must be stopped. This is a book to buy and to keep ; a book to be lent or given to others.

Votes for Women First !

It is announced that the Government intend to carry a big Education Bill. Not until women have the vote, we protest ! The proposed Bill is to regulate the lives of children from one year upwards, and is to enable the State to override the mother's authority and control. As The Daily News puts it :-

degree to supersede maternal authority over infant children ought not to be passed into law until women voters have been consulted. Girls from side by side with the W.S.P.U. for a Government measure, have put their trust in worthless bledges and assurances. In Daving Distribution for the base of Miss Billinghurst, Miss Michell, and Miss Louisa Gay. Miss Michell's wohen voters have been consulted. One year old to the end of a University career will be affected by this Education Bill, and their interests must be protected by women voters.

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Otherwise, there will be no guarantee that girls | CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND. will have equality with boys in the matter of scholarships and of quality and variety of instrucion Furthermore, the status and payment of

men teachers will assuredly be inferior to those

This will be the first of a series of three articles Miss Monica M. which Mr. Gould will contribute to THE SUFFRA-

TREASURER'S NOTE.

a sum of 2/0 was contributed, and many offers were made of hospitality at the Pavilion meeting. From the many letters supporting the depu-tation is one from a working woman who sends what she can afford, ls., saying :--I am so glad to see-you taking up a working woman's movement. Being one of them I know how great aneed there is of it, and what willing listeners they make to any thing that gives them a hope to lift them out of what is to some, a crushed existence. and another from a little girl enclosing 5s, who says, "I wish the deputation all success and wish



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JANUARY 6 to JANUARY 11. women teachers will assuredly be interior to those of men teachers, unless enfranchised women have a say in the matter. There must be no Education Bill until women have the Vote ! OUR NEXT ISSUE. The next number will contain an article by Mr. Gerald Gould on "The Idea of Democracy." This will be the first of a series of three articles Miss Monica M.
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iffed on to the bed, where they finished the feeding. They have fed me lying on the bed ever since. I did not resist the steel gag when they first used it, and they reduced the number of wardresses holding me down to five; then I started to resist, and it has since taken even wardresses and two doctors to per-form the optication. Incidentially, they burged be the one of my teeth in the truggle between one of my teeth in the truggle between one of my teeth in the truggle between of my teeth in the truggle between of my teeth in the truggle of the of the of the start instead put a piece of rubber rund his finger so as not to hurt my teeth. After the hunger strike Mr. Hankison, the Unitarian clergyman, was refused permission to see me, and I wrote to Mr. McKenna, who replied that 'I could have no wist.'' so while I was misbehav-ing myself.' So I wrote again, point ing oth a The must have misunderstoop-ing the strike of apple of the pro-mission to see wistors, ppt rung for per-mission to see wistors, ppt rung for per-mission to see wistors, ppt rung for per-mission to see wistors, ppt rung the set of the set of the the set of the the of the set of the set of the set of the true was moderstoop.

a to see visitors, but a clergym re was no Unitarian minister ace at the prison I was enti idence at the prison I was entirely, off from religious ministration of kind. I pointed out to Mr. Kenna that one of the prison rules ted that "the chaplain should read yers to the sick daily, and should ly visit any prisoner under punish-at." As I presumably came under or other of these heads, and I took it this rule did not by to prisoners of one sect only. McKonna in refusing to allow me. apply to prisoners of one sect only. Mr. McKenna, in refusing to allow me to see a Unitarian minister, was not only going contrary to prison regulations, but was denying to a political offender a right which would not be denied to the lowest criminal. As I was sure this was not his intention, I awaited his epecidy and favourable reply, but no answer came.

Miss Howey, who has suffered a great deal from sleeplessness, was indignant that her release had been brought about

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A CRITICISM.

e Aberdeen magistrates, because I am in a position to know that the informa-tion given by Mr. McKinnon Wood is not absolutely correct. Women pris-oners in Absrdeen police cells are under the constant observation of male warders-not, indeed, in the sense that with observation are seense that is the

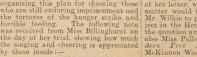
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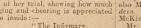
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SIR,-I am exceedingly interested to arn from a paragraph in your issue to-day that Mr. McKinnon Wood's aswer to Mr. Wilkie was inspired by

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"Not one human being in Ireland believes that without the agitation—the lawless, violent agitation of 1902—we should have got the Land Act of 1903. That is the moral writ large over a hundred years' history of the Union. Lawless agitation, which invariably at some point or other degenerates into crime, is the necessary prelude to any serious legislative reform.

An Awkward Question.
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WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO . . .? A Review of Elizabeth Robins's New Book.

By MRS. AYRTON ZANGWILL.

This is the title of Elizabeth Robins's new book. The phrase is very familiar in my household. "Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" is chanted at all hours by a curly-headed baby girl to her one-legged and singularly ill-favoured doll. Thus it was with a sense of gentle, familiar pleasure fully sensational; it might be criticised as sordidly Thus it was with a sense of gentle, familiar pleasure that I opened the book. The story would be about children, no doubt, something quaint and charming —a new departure for this author; but genius is Jack of all trades and master of every one.

My expectations seemed realised. The story is supposed to be written by a young girl, and is in the first person. She tells of her childhood and picture—"A small figure, all white except her green shoes and her hair of sunset gold, singing— one's own! Philosophy in other people's troubles may be only another word for selfishness. singing a nursery rhyme to an ancient tune. . . ." With the cold morning light the book, at last As I read I wonder whether this baby, too, found receded within its covers; it ceased to over the adult vocabulary at times confusing. Did little "white and golden" Bettina, like another pretty toddler, sing with comic inappropriateness. My face is my misfortune, sir, she said "?

A Strange Fear.

So I turn the peaceful pages, and smile at the little sisters' indignation when intruders invade their common, all unwitting that they themselves are trespassers. Only, as I read, I find a curious I to be a strong have a stron feeling coming over me. Suddenly I realise that quite external. I am afraid. It is too absurd. What is there to be afraid of ? True there is one rather violent incident in the first few pages, which seemed, I thankfulness. For I was thankful to Miss Robins, thought, slightly out of key. Apart from this the The first step towards cleaning out the dirty story is quiet, pretty, shadowy. The years go on. A man appears in the shape of a young doctor. He builds a bungalow near and devotes himself to cheerful, if less literary Hamlet might say :--research work. The elder girl discovers herself in love. Little Bettina grows up very beautiful; admirers enter into her life. There is a delicious letter from an unknown Christian Science aunt. with the usual edifying-one almost writes Eddyfying-Christian Science teaching. There are great preparations for a London visit, and time my strange fear is growing stronger. Formless and menacing it hangs over me.

Suddenly the brooding terror takes shape. About two-thirds through the book, I find myself in a scene of the most horrible distinctness. I ignorance. It will bring light into dark places, or have never read anything more clutching. It might be compared with a Balzac story, although it is different in being told through the medium of a very ignorant and innocent girl. Had Miss Robins never written anything else, these chapters would bring her fame. But as I read, I do not Here again Miss Robins's book will help. It will think of Miss Robins. I do not think of Balzac They go down to dinner. There are three men. What is your fortune, my pretty maid ? " little I feel physically sick.

Life for Life's Sake.

pretend to review the book. I can only relate try and make the words good.

people who count the first person. She tells of her childhood and of Bettina the "shining" little sister. They live with their mother, a tender, cultivated woman, in a pretty old house that stands in the middle of a Sussex common. The county is not specified, but it is easy to recognise, for it is Miss Robins's own—and mine. There is a description of the baby child that is like a little Kate Greenaway intervent. A method the state of A magnificent lead has been given by Miss K. Raleigh, of Uxbridge, who has secured no less than thirty new subscribers for 1913, and sends a cheque, £9 19s. 4d., the amount which she has eccived from them. Which of our readers will beat Miss Raleigh's record ? The people who ought to read THE SUFFRA-ETTE include the following :

> final doubts have had more force had her lover been engaged on a more abstract form of scientific research ? And again, why is Bettina made a flirt ? Such a type of girl, if unsheltered, might

But, after all, these are small points. Calm came finally, not through carping, bu corners of the world is to illuminate them. Other wise we do not know that they are dirty. A more The time is out of joint:-O blessed light, I see now I was born to put it right!

Light in Dark Places. And this, I think, is how all Suffragists will feel towards Miss Robins's book. For, as we speak tima has an apple-green gown. But all the e my strange fear is growing stronger. Formon the part of women. It is due, in part at least, to ignorance and to impotence. Such a book as perhaps one should say it will bring dark into

And then as regards women's impotence. We Mrs. Swiney has always something original to all know that there is one way by which to lessen say and her ideas are worthy of consideration Her latest little handbook, "Woman and Natural Law," is no exception to this rule. In the chapter think of Miss Robins. I do not think of Balzac. I do not think of it as a story. This thing is reality. The girls are transmot in a house of will raise our ardour and our numbers. Already on Psychology, Mrs. Swiney lays stress on the reality. The girls are trapped in a house of shame, and they do not even know it. There is luxury all around-the velvet curtains covering the the old heartbreaking loneliness. She can join failure in sex morality. It is an attractive little luxury all around—the velvet cuttants covering the iron bar. It makes it the more horrible. They are shown into a "wonderful pink-and-white room." There is a very large bed that "looked room." There is a very large bed that "looked this question of the White Slave Traffic would tion of the story of Eve in Genesis Miss K Bushhave come to the fore had we not pushed it there ? That is your fortune, my pretty maid ? " little "Where are you going to ? " Miss Robins asks." nell's short pamphlet, " "Where are you going to ? " Miss Robins asks." nell's short pamphlet, " should prove very helpful. nell's short pamphlet, "The Scriptural Eve," we feel that we can only fight the brothel by the Woman and Natural Law. By Frances Swiney. ballot, we can only reduce prostitution at the poll. Our daughters at least shall not find a fair face (C. W. Daniel. 6d. net.) The Scriptural Eve. Miss K. Bushnell. (10a) Because of the extraordinarily vivid impression means misfortune. For centuries men have Drayton-park, Highbury, N. 11d., 7d. doz.)

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The attacks upon Mrs. Drummond's project, disabilities of sex and of class are doo made by people who ought to know better, were a positive encouragement to Ministers not to grant the desired interview.

the rights they claim. It is a sign that their

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

With the cold morning light the book, at last,

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THE ONLY CURE.

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE TO RECIVE THE WORKING WOMEN.

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MISS ANNIE KENNEY'S SPEECH.

MISS ANNIE KENNEY'S SPEECH. Miss Annie Kenney dwelt on the re-sponsibility of every Suffragist member of the House at the present time, and concluded her speech with the words:-"We know that we shall march on until all women are critizens in the land of their birth; and then we shall be able to build up a city, which will be able city of heaven, the city of God, for which all are seeking."

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An interesting feature of the meeting was the offer made by representatives of the New Constitutional Society and the Political Reform League to help to entertain the delegates to the deputa-tion.

THE GREAT CAMPAIGN.

THE GREAT CAMPAGN. The campaign in London and the the organisers and workers comes news tended meetings, and many volunteers meetings in the North forty woman to Lincoin's Inn House shows very clearly that working women are ready for Mrs. Drummond scall, and that this for Mrs. Drummond scall, and the breat stuffrage. For meetings to be held in connection with the campaign see Pro-gramme of the Week.

A WEEK'S CONTRIBUTIONS.

-----HOSPITALITY.

Many offers to give hospitality to those taking part in the deputation have already been received, but names of delegates are still pouring in; and as their numbers increase, so must the number of hostesses grow to keep pace with them. Please send in your name at once to the Hospitality Secre-tary, Miss Bowker, at Lincoln's Inn House.

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Woman has always been mysterious to man, physically, mentally, mort spectrum of the second se not valiant-Death with no honour and no on

Isokers, when compared to the death amidst the blare of the battlefield was commonplace. She has had to say she loved when she did not love, in order to live ; she has told the lie because they first asked her to, liked to hear it, and finally ACTUAL MAKERS expected it, so that it would be a pity to dis-appoint them. They have made laws that were hard OF on the deserted woman, and blamed her for her jealous hatred of other women-her rivals, who

nade desertion possible. Women have been taught, from childhood upwards, that their part is to suffer and forgive. If there is venom in woman more than in man it is through this unhealthy and morbid idea, which is continually pumped into them. Men have simply forgot that woman is a human being, and hence all this mystification has arisen They have told her that so long as she was beau tiful she did not need brains-and then cry out against her pitiful lack of logic. They have scoffed at her methods of facing a burglar, when she has been taught that to strike back was a deadly sin. They have taught her that the end and aim of her existence is to meditate on the glories of cooking, sewing, and sweeping, and wonder, with masculine logic (!) why there isn't a woman Shakespeare. If one examines man, it is easy to find every passion of woman's is paralleled by me of his

Woman talks-man argues. Woman weeps-man swears, an outlet supposed o be unfeminine Woman slanders her enemies-man smashes their jaws.

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Woman giggles-man guffaws. Woman giggies—man gunaws. Woman coquettes—man thinks twice. Woman gallivants—man travels. Woman is sentimental—man has a great heart. man marries the woman he does want.

rationally Woman says she is afraid-man doesn't let on.

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Woman breaks the laws-man both makes and

Woman in anger is-a cat. Man, in anger-a

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WOMAN-A Study by One. Article by ETHEL CARNIE.

afraid when some man says he reverences woman-it generally means that some other man will think he has a right to wipe his feet on her.

There is no looking up or down Between us—eye looks straight in eye— Born equals, so we live and die.



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has at all entered into your calcu-s." the Recorder also appealed to Miss nghurst not to adopt the hunger e. "You will," he said, "be ing not only intense suffering to self, but intense suffering to the rs who, against their own inclina-are obliged to obey their superiors inflict upon you the torture which ssarily follows from forcible feed-I hope that those who think with may induce you to abstain from lamentable course of conduct, h, I am certain, cannot further the s which you have at heart."

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THE ALBERT HALL MEETING .- AN APPEAL TO PAPER-

January 17, 1913.

A NEW YEAR'S SALE. As already announced, the organisers of the Christmas sale have roopened the Gloucestershire Gift Stall" in the all of Lincoln's Inn House. Contribu-ions will be welcomed. They have also taken charge of the retail department of the Woman's Press, where literature, tea, and other useful commodities are on sale.

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,,		Chelsea, World's End. M.F. for W.S. Mr. Thornton Jones, Dr.	8.15
.,		Clapham, The Plough. Miss Bell	8
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	"	Limehouse, Stainsby-street. Miss Ada Wright Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa	8
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		Poplar, 157, East India Dock-road. Miss Isabel Seymour.	1 8
"		Sloane-square, W. Miss Naylor	12.30
17 11		Woolwich, Eleanor-road. Miss Gibbs. Chair : Miss Gregory	7.30 7.30
AT.,	JAN. 18	-Bermondsey, Oakley-street. Mrs. M. Davies, Miss Lynch	7.30
		Israel Zangwill, Mrs. Morgan Dockrell. Chair: Mr. H. Holiday Harlesden Manor, nark, road. Mrs. Theresa Gouch, Miss Hoffmann	3.30
" "	"	Harrow-road, Fifth-avenue. Miss Wilson, Miss Meakin	7.30
"	"	Kensal Rise, Harvist-road. Miss Hutchinson	7.30
	"	Nile End Waste. Miss Barry. Chair: Miss Hume	8 7.30
		Poplar, St. Michael's Church. Miss Hopkins	8
		Trades Union. Miss S. Pankhurst	9
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		World's End	7.30
UN.,	JAN. 19	-Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff, Miss-Lennox	11.30 12
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"UES.,	JAN. 21	-Clapham, Morris Hall, North-street, Old Tower. Women only.	
		Mrs. Drummond. Chair: Mrs. Barron	2.30
"		Kensal Rise, Harvist-road Schools (Large Hall). Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss J. Dugdale	5
		Merton, The Grove. Chair : Miss Laughton	7.30
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		Stratford, Workmen's Hall, Miss Bonwick, B.A. Chair : Miss Froud	2
VED.,	JAN. 22	-Bermondsey, 130, Old Kent-road. Miss Thompson. Women only. Bermondsey, Mason-street. Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Lynch	7.30
"	" 37	Chelsea, Limerston-street. Miss Daning	1.30
	" "	Mile End-road, Canal Bridge. Miss Harvey. Chair : Miss Lazamick N. Kensington, Ladbroke-grove, Free Library. Miss S. Pankhurst	7.30
		N. Kensington, Lancaster-road Baths. Mrs. Drummond	7.30
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		COUNTRY.	
FRI.,	JAN. 17	-Canterbury, Westgate Tower. Miss E. Billing. Chair : Mrs. Wells	7.1
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	"	Dundee, North Lindsay-street, Miss Grant Norwich, Silver-road and Barrack-street, Miss G. Brackenbury, Miss West Norwich, S. Mary's-plain, Mr. A. Richardson, Miss Giveen Nottingham, Trinity-square Frestonpans, Miss Meirose, Chair: Miss Brown	-
		Norwich, St. Mary's-plain. Mr. A. Richardson, Miss Giveen	
**		Prestonpans. Miss Melrose. Chair : Miss Brown	7.3
SAT.,	JAN. 18.	-Dalkeith, Miss A. Scott, Chair: Miss E. Macdonald Dundee, Greenmarket, Mrs. Renny, Musselburgh, Miss M. Scott, Chair: Miss E. Hudson Northannpton, Lower Assembly Room, Town Hall. Miss Nancy Ubburgan	7.3
		Musselburgh, Miss M. Scott, Chair: Miss E. Hudson	7.3
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	12	Lightman Norwich, Magdalen-street. Miss G. Brackenbury Norwich, Prince of Wales-toad. Miss G. Brackenbury Southsea, 50, Granada-toad. "At Home." Miss G. Allen, Chair : Miss Radeliffe. Hostess : Mrs. Gibson	4.3
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SUN.,	JAN. 19.	-Leicester, Market-place	11.3
	" 	Norwich, Market-place. Mr. Jewson, Miss West Norwich, Tombland. Miss G. Brackenbury, Miss Giveen	15 15
Mon.	JAN. 20.	-Hastings, Lower Public Hall, Mrs. Vieveking	4
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TUES.	, JAN. 21.	-Bexhill, W.S.P.U. Shop. Miss Tristram	4
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.,		Nottingham, People's Hall, Heathcote-street. Shop Assistants' Union. Miss C. A. L. Marsh	8.3 3.3
WED.,	JAN. 22.	Shelton, 85, Park-read. Muss H. Burkitt. Hostess: Miss Davis. Cambridge. The Mount, Hills-road. "At Home." Miss G. Brackenbury. Hostess: Mrs. Gaul Cambridge, The White Ribbon Temperance Hotel, East-road. Working Women's Meeting. Miss G. Brackenbury. Cardiff. 27, Charles-street. Miss A. Williams Newcesstle Town Hall. Mr. G. Lamsbury. Chair: Miss J. Allan. Portobello. Mrs. Currantl. Chair: Miss E. Macdonald Easthourne. S&A, Grove-road. Miss G. Keevil. Ipewide, S. Michael's Hall. Miss G. Keevil. Streke-on-Trent, Monument. Miss H. Burkitt Stoke-on-Trent, Monument. Miss H. Burkitt	
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		Dundee, 61, Nethergate. Weekly Debates Newcastle Town Hall. Mr. G. Lansbury. Chair : Miss J. Allan	3 &
		Portobello. Mrs. Currall. Chair : Miss E. Macdonald	7.3
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		Stoke-on-Trent, Monument. Miss H. Burkitt	7.3
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Gargett, 4, Gratefully acknowledged - M Banner Fund. All those or the selection of the se Tea 4.30. Miss Ada Moore has kindly d to speak on "' Voice Production for praking" on Jan. 24. Friends and i mytied. Jumble sale is postponed 4. All those willing to help please arcels can still be sent. Paper selling ring, but more help is needed. Names e sent to Miss E. Cotton Haig. A heing raised to pay for a local subscriptions welcomed. (Hon-s Haig and Miss Blacklock Shor 308 subscriptions welcomed. (Hon. on "How Haig and Miss Blacklock. Shop, 308, d, Chelsea. Tel.; 2858 Kensington.) volunteer

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square. Miss Rickards addressed an open-air meet R. Regency-face, Monday, Jan. 6. Will embers please send junbles at once? Grate-lly acknowledged i Mrs. Auldwyn, 24.; Mew days on colle who are joining da Wright, £1. Mrs. Willock, 5s., was in da Wright, e2. Mrs. Willock, 5s., was in da Wright, 61. Mrs. Willock, 5s., was in da Wright, 65. Mrs. Willock, 5s.

Wimbledon.

ter names on parade time-famabilis should be district. Miss Garrett, the new Organiser, will return to Reading after the working women's deput to Reading to Mr. Goodchild have indertaken to exhibit is much needed for distribution of bills adver-ks to Mr. Goodehild for tising these meetings. Will members kindly indoor meetings have been offer without delay? (Hon. Sec., Miss O. L. of Mrs. Goodchild and Mrs. (Cobb. Shop, 49, Market-place.)

Wimbledon Park and South Wimbledon,

tings (see programme), a Many thanks to Mrs. Blac Secs., Miss Clifford, M thwood-gardens, Charlton.)

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ther make special effort of umbered and reserved 6d a meeting, Forester's Hai 8 p.m.? Speaker, Miss More paper-sellers wanted to sell or canvassing. Gratefully b. Redfern (Gillier)

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Wallasey. Malfrage A good members' meeting was held Mon-day, Jan. 6, when the present situation was have a discussed. The next meeting will be held B W.T.A. rooms, 1, Mainwaring-road, Sea. Bade to method. Jan. 20, when Mrs. John Edwards Will byeak on "The White Slave Traffic." As Market Marke WEST OF ENGLAND.

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Portsmouth and Southampton.

Wimbledon. Mombers were deeply interested in Miss aturday, at office, 430 p.m.). makurst's meeting, which will p.m. instead, of 8.15 p.m., announced. Will members effort to attend? Data 7. All members square on Jan. 18 at 750. Paper-sellers see, Miss E. L. Andrews, 2, Vittoria-walk.) announced. Will member for to attend? Tea will Feacock, 4. Pelham-road. Southamyton: How Schwarz, Miss E. L. Andrews, 2, Vittoria-walk.) WALES.

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Clerks' W.S.P.U.

ut the most strikingly gratifying meeting was the women's meeting in Hutcheoutown on Dec. 24. A similar meeting was held in the same district on Dec. 13 previously, and lat each meeting from 300 to 400 women were present, the result of the splendid work doeu by Miss Frances McBhun, who, with a band of levroted helpers, canvassed all Hutcheoutom. by Miss Frances McPhun, who, with a band of devroted helpers, carvassed all Hutchestontown three times in about a month's time. Office was closed for first week of January, but 247 copies of The Surghaverra were sold at heating queues by three members. Outdoor heating have been held this week. The Lord eues by tan-are been held this wear-receiving a deputation of Glasgo-women from the W.S.P.U. to dis-or the W.S.P.U. to dis-eorge. Mrs. John will address the leorge. Mrs. John will address the serie on Sunday, Jan. 19, at wear will speak a serie on Sunday.

Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage. and discussion were keen, and several ap for membership. (Hon. Sec., Victor P 28, St. Paul's-chambers, Ludgate-hill, E.

Irish Women's Suffrage Society.

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REPORTS OF OTHER SOCIETIES.

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gue. The next meeting will be held at the Emerson 'Club, 19, Buckingham-street frind, W.C. on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., when Miss Winifred Mayo will speak on 'Some Aspects of Stage Life.'' Irish Women's Franchise League.

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