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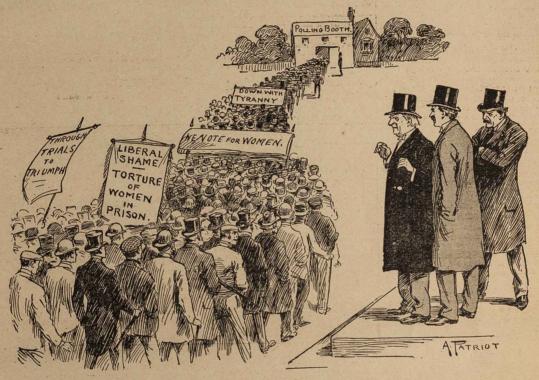
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### GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.



Electors (going to the poll): Our vote will be given for the women. Cabinet Ministers (in chorus): We thought the issue would be the Budget and the House of Lords.

("They may decree a revolution, but the people will direct it, and issues will be raised of which they do not dream."-Mr. Lloyd George at Newcastle.)

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

### THE OUTLOOK.

Never before have events followed so close upon one another's heels in the Suffrage Movement as during the week that has gone by. Not a day has passed without its quota of occurrences of first rank importance.

Nothing to be Got by Patience.
On Wednesday in last week was published the correspondence between Mr. Asquith and the peaceful section of the Woman Suffrage Movement, the outcome of which was a final refusal of Mr. Asquith to receive a deputation. Such an answer, we should have supposed, left

only two alternative courses—either to abandon the fight in despair or to proceed to more vigorous measures. The "patient" Suffragists found a third road open in complaint and disapproval of the Prime Minister. But does not the whole situation provide a complete justification, if one were still required, for the actions of the militant Suffrace Party? militant Suffrage Party?

### A Monster Meeting.

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On the following day a great demonstration was held by the Women's Social and Political Union in the Albert Hall, where a crowded gathering showed by its boundless enthusiasm and by its indignant protests at the Government how far they have alienated women by their recent actions. Those who cannot see the significance of such signs will nevertheless be impressed by the fact that in less than ten minutes a sum of £2,300 was subscribed to swell the war chest of the Union.

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On Friday, in Liverpool, the case of the hunger strikers who were summoned for damages done in the prison was brought before the court.—None of the women appeared, and warrants for their arrest were issued. It remains to be seen whether the authorities are so blinded by their vindictive impulses as to endeavour to put into effect these warrants against women who have already been punished in prison for their action, and who are charged with inflicting damage to the absurdly small amounts of 1s., 6d., and 3d. in the prison.

Muse Pankhurst's Case

Meanwhile, on the same morning in London, Mrs. Pankhurst, the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, and Mrs. Lawrence were entering into recognisances to prosecute the appeal in the case of Mrs. Pankhurst and the ninety women concerned with her in the recent deputation to Mr. Asquith. It may seem strange to some of our readout that this is saturable.

has been possible, and though everything has been done to facilitate the proceedings it will not be before the end of November that the special case is heard. If Mrs. Pankhurst is sent to prison, then she has already declared that she will go through the hunger strike and be prepared to resist the outrageous stomach feeding, should such be the action that the authorities are determined to the strike and the strike that the substrike the strike that the substrike the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike that the substrike the strike the strik

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Saturday was marked by two more events of first-rate importance. In Edinburgh the Demonstration and Pageant arranged and earried out by the W.S.P.U. were a signal success, and attracted the universal admiration and respect of the citizens of Edinburgh. This demonstration marked at once the culmination of the work which has been going on so long in Scotland, and the inauguration of the winter campaign throughout the country. The Scottish people may be slow to respond to a new political call, but, once moved, they are strong and valuable allies, and they will be prepared to teach the Government a lesson which will not soon be forgotten.

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Still more important were the stirring scenes which were being witnessed on the same day, in Newcastle, on the occasion of Mr. Lloyd George's visit to the town, when women made their protest in the only way that was possible to them in order to call attention to the failure of the Government to meet their just demands. They succeeded by their heroic action in forcing upon the attention of an unwilling member of the Cabinet the They succeeded by their heroic action in loreing upon the attention of an unwilling member of the Cabinet the dominant nature of the woman's question, and in creating a situation which, in the words of the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, had no parallel in the political history of the city."

Mr. Asquith. It may seem strange to some of our readers that this is actually the earliest occasion on which this Miss Violet Bryant, Miss Ellen Pitfield, Miss Lily.

Asquith, Miss Dorothy Shallard, Miss Winifred Jones, Lady Constance Lytton, Mrs. H. N. Brailsford, Miss Emily Davison, Miss Dorothy Pethick, Miss Kathleen Brown, Miss Kitty Marion, and Miss Ellen Pitman. We give elsewhere a few facts about the records of the lives of these women, from which will be understood the steadfast purpose lying behind their acts. Four of them

### FORCIBLE FEEDING.

### Statement by Mrs. Mary Leigh to Her Solicitor.

On my arrival at Winson Green Gaol on Wednesday attended to the lives of these women, from which will be understood the steadfast purpose lying behind their acts. Four of them were tried on Saturday, and were sentenced to a fortnight's hard labour; the other eight, after being kept in the police court all Saturday and Sunday, and were sentenced, some to a month's hard labour, some to a month's hard labour, some to a fortnight, and others were bound over with the alternative of a month's imprisonment, which they accepted, while Miss Davison was discharged.

The Protection of Cabinet Ministers.

Referring to the protection of Mr. Lloyd George in Newcastle and Mr. Birrell at Bristol, the "Daily Sketch" wrote on Monday:—

Never in the wildest "coercion" times in Ireland was British Minister so guarded and hemmed in by plain-clothes policemen as was the Irish Secretary on this visit to his constituency.

Mr. Birrell was protected with almost as much vigilance as if he were Nicholas II.

It was a highly significant fact that there were more police on duty in Newcastle than on the occasion of the last Royal visit.

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On Tuesday afternoon I overheard Miss Edwards, on issuing from the padded cell opposite, call out, "Locked in a padded cell since Sunday," I called out to her, the speech of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at the Albert Hall is given in full. Mrs. Pathikurst sends a farevell message. Miss Christabel Pankhurst deals with a leading article in the current issue of the "Nation" newspaper, in which terms of compromise are propounded. Miss Mary Neal writes on the revival of Folk-dances. In subsequent issues we shall be able to present to our readers an article kindly contributed by Mr. Peth Rilge; an interview with Lady Stout, the wife of the Chief Justice of New Zealand; and a further open letter to Mr. Herbert Gladstone, by Mr. Hector Macpherson, whose open letter to Mr. Asquith last week was so much appresisted.

## THE BATTLE OF NEWCASTLE.

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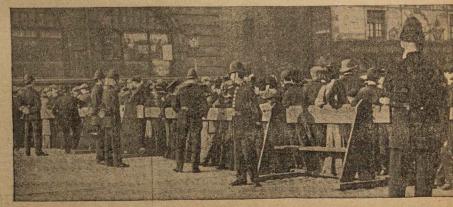
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dained," he asked, "that a few should have the land of Britain as a perquisite; who is responsible. . . ?"

"For the forcible feeding of women in Winson Green?" I remarked, leaning over the side of the circle. A howl of indignation arcse, a crowd poured over me, and I sank down and sought protection under the seats. The stewards had considerable difficulty in extricating me, and when I rose to the surface again with their help and came in sight of the platform, I delivered an unruly steward a backhander and continued shouting, "Put votr. Liberal principing into practice."

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In a most beautiful and touching letter, our beloved heroines in Newcastle ask for our shought, our remembrance, and our prayer.

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pankhurst at newcastle.

In a meeting of 4,000 persons it is quite possible for a handful to create such a disturbance as to militate against the quiet hearing of any speaker by the majority, and the vast audience which had gathered in the Drill Hall, Newcastle, on Friday night, were much perturbed and hampered by the action of local college students, who, with bells, whistles, and other noisy instruments, came prepared to disturb the meeting to the best of their ability. Nothing daunted, Miss Pankhurst, after addressing the audience for twenty-five minutes, addressed herself to the Press, with the result-that her spirited fighting speech has been reported far and wide, not only in the local papers, but in the London dailies. The women, said Miss Pankhurst, would not follow the example of Cabinet Ministers and turn the interrupters out; on the other hand, they would teach Cabinet Ministers and turn the interrupters out; on the other hand, they would teach Cabinet Ministers a lesson in courtesy. She denounced the violent methods of the Liberal Government towards women who are fighting for their political freedom, and she warned Mr. Lloyd George that, though arrests might take place at Newcastle on Saturday, nothing would daunt the women. Their message to the Liberal Government was one of deflance. After outlining the militant tactics, Miss Pankhurst asked what was the result of the Government's latest move of barbarism?

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Suffragist Sensations—Eight Women Arreted—Lively Scenes in Newcasile on Saturday—Windows Broken at Pest Offices—Mr.

Lloyd George the Elusive. In the political history of Newcasile. The visit of the Chancellor of the Exchequer aroused intense public interest, and the elaborate police arrangements to protect Mr. Lloyd George from the attentions of the Suffragists were without precedent in the city. The barricading of the streets near the Palace Theatre and St. George's Hall, the small army of policemen and detectives, and the mysterious coming and going of motor-cars, all designed for the personal safety of a stateman threatened by a handful of women, was a spectacle to make the gods smile, but there was no question that precautionary measures of the most carefully thought-out kind became necessary to circum were the machinations of a determined band of Suffragists. If Mr. Lloyd George habeen the measured Suffragists are without precautionary measures of the most carefully thought-out kind became necessary to circum were the meating of the work of the measured for protest and the control of the measured for protest and the control of the measured for protest and the control of the measured for protest of the measured for protest of the measured for protest of the control of the control of the measured for protest of the control of the protect of the control of the protect of the protect of the control of the protect of the control of the protect of the protect

Suffragists in Newcastle Gaol, but that a report is to be sent him each day as to their condition and everything that transpires concrining them.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S ALLEGATION.

Mr. Jacobs, one of the men who protested at Newcastle, has sent the following letter to Mr. Lloyd George:—
"Dear Sir,—In your speech at the Palace Theatre, Newcastle, after I had protested on behalf of the women Suffragettes, you are reported to have said:—'If there are any more of these hireling gentlemen, perhaps they will make their demonstrations all at the same time.' This remark contains an allegation against me—that I was paid for my action—which is absolutely false. I must ask you, therefore, to withdraw the same uncondition ally."

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"MR. EVANS" HECKLED.

After visiting the King at Balmoral, the Prime Minister returned to London on Saturday morning, travelling incognito as "Mr. Evans." Several detectives were at the station to protect him, but in spite of their vigilance a woman contrived to put her head into the Premier's motor-car and say, "When are you going to give votes a goothem are you going to give votes a goothem are you going to give votes a goothem are proached the motor and asked, "Why do you torture the women, Mr. Asquith?" and he as well as the woman was dragged away and hustled out of the station.

### SUMMONSES FOR FORCIBLE FEEDING.

Mandamus Applied For in the High Court. Rule Nisi Granted

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THE HIGH COURT TEST CASE.

It will be remembered that following on the deputation of June 29 last Mrs. Pankhurst and ninety-three other women were remanded pending the decision of the High Court as to the right of the subject to petition the Prime Minister. The preliminary formal proceedings took place on Friday last, when the magistrate at Bow Street was informed that a case had been prepared.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Haverfield then entered into their own recognisances of £100 to prosecute the appeal and to pay any costs that might be incurred, and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence became surety for them in the same amount.

## THE WOMAN'S PRESS.

4, Clements Inn, W.C.

A new leaslet has just been produced by the

### Forcible Feeding in Prison.

OPINIONS OF MEDICAL EXPERTS. This can be obtained price 9d. per hundred, 6/- per thousand, post free. Other recent publications of the Woman's Press are two leaflets on the present Militant Methods of the Union. They are entitled—

### Militant Tactics To Date,

### Is it RightP Is it WrongP

They can be obtained from the Secretary. The Woman's Press, 4, Clements Inn, price 9d. per hundred, 6/- per thousand, post free.

### BOOKS.

On sale at The Woman's Press. Awakening of Women, The. By Mrs. F. Swiney 1/- net. Ballads of Brave Women. By ALFRED H. MILES 1/- net. British Free Women. By C. C. STOPES Case for Women's Suffrage. By BROUGHAM VILLIERS ... ... (Paper covers) 1/- net.

How the Vote was Won. A Play. By Cicely

HAMILTON and CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN ... 3d. "No Votes for Women." By LADY CONSTANCE Press Cuttings. By BERNARD SHAW Record of Women's Suffrage. By HELEN Sphere of Man and Woman in the Constitution. Subjection of Women, The. By I. STUART MILL 6d. net. Woman: Her Position To-day. By Miss Woman and Economics. By Mrs. PERKINS GILMAN ... ... ... ... 6d. net. man's Secret. By ELIZABETH ROBINS ... 6d. net. Woman's Suffrage. By ARNOLD HARRIS MATHEW 1/- net.

### PENNY PAMPHLETS.

On sale at The Woman's Press

Lady Geraldine's Speech: A Comedietta. By BEATRICE

Old Fogeys and Old Bogeys. By ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

Prison Faces. By Annie Kenney.

The Bye-Election Policy of the W.S.P.U. By F. W.

The Earl of Lytton on Votes for Women.

The Militant Methods of the N.W.S.P.U. By CHRISTABEL

The New Crusade. By Mrs. PETHICK LAWRENCE.
The "Physical Force" Fallacy. By LAURENCE HOUSMAN.
The Struggle for Political Liberty. By CHRYSTAL

The Trial of the Suffragette Leaders. Illustrated.

The Constitutional Basis of Woman's Suffrage. By C. C.

Woman's Franchise. By Mrs WOISTENHOLME ELMY

## THE ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE

WOMEN WRITERS' SUFFRACE LEAGUE

## GRAND MATINÉE

THE SCALA THEATRE. Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square, W.,

## Friday, November 12th, 1909.

NEW PLAYS WILL BE PRODUCED BY CICELY HAMILTON and

> BEATRICE HARRADEN. Many leading Actors and Actresses have

Tickets at ordinary theatre prices may now be booked. Apply to the Hon. Secretary, 15, Sandringham Court, Maida Vale, W., and to all the Suffrage Societies.

### BOOK OF THE WEEK. Stories of the French Revolution.

Nothing in the whole range of historic drama is more full of thrilling interest than the story of the French Revolution, and this interest is imparted to the times immediately preceding that tremendous upheaval. Many books dealing with this period have lately been published, and few more full of fascinating interest than "The Life and times of Madame De Maintenon,"\* by C. C. Dyson, dealing with the years 1635-1719, and "French Vignettes."t by Miss Betham-Edwards, a series of dramatic episodes which occurred in the period between 1787-1871. These two books should be read in their chronological order, for, in spite of the gap of years, there is a connecting link between them. There is a sense in which they nay be considered two volumes of the same story. A third book lately published "Mirahean and the French Revolution," by Free Morrow Fling, helps to complete the

Truth is stranger than fiction. Among all the wise, witty, brilliant or notorious women who lived in France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries there is no figure more striking and more baffling than that of Madame de Maintenon. Born in the precincts of a of romance. prison, disinherited from birth, with a girlhood sad and forlorn, and a youth exposed to the temptation and the rough-and-tumble of a cruel world, she ends her days as the lawful wife of the proudest and most resplendent monarch in Europe. This extraordinary triumph is achieved not by the exploitation of passion, not by the eleverness of intrigue, but by strictest adherence to the path of womanly duty and virtue. A dissessed of an over-weening pride of blood, is brought to the feet of a woman in a comparatively humble position, a woman of fity-two years of age, the governess and guardian of the children of one of his paramours, the beautiful Madame de Montespan. And so great is the spell cast upon him that for the sake of intimate companionship with her he pays the price of legal marriage, solemnised by the ritual of the Church. This woman, given to destine a seed week specially. given to devotion and good works, wields an increasingly strong spell upon him throughout the course of thirty years. For her sake he abandons his dissolute life and becomes almost ascetic in his habits. Surely one of the | Queen's Hall.

strangest human miracles in history!
Incidentally, we learn in the pages of this book the origin of our own National Anthem. The verses were composed by a woman, Madame de Brinon, the first mother-superior of the Convent of St. Cyr, in honour of Louis XIV., on the occasion of his first visit to the foundation. The word: were set to music by Lulli, Master of the King's Music, and sung whenever royalty visited St. Cyr during a hundred years. In 1721 Handel visited St. Cyr, was much impressed by the composition, and annexed it. After translating the words he had it performed before King George I. in London, and since then as The Faith that is in us. By Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.
The Importance of the Vote. By Mrs. Pankhurst.
The Meaning of the Woman's Movement. By Mrs.

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Revolution. There is no attempt at a consecutive his-ory, but a series of wonderful episodes. Stories of deventure and heroism, of incredible suffering, incredible bravery, hairbreadth escapes and overwhelming tragedy are laid in a series of pictures before the reader. Per-haps the most wonderful of these remarkable stories is maps the most wonderful of these remarkable stories is to be found in the last pages of the book, the story of the twins of La Réôle, who, born on the same day in 1760, died on the same day in 1815, and possessed throughout the whole course of their life "one face, one voice, one habit, and two persons." No weaver of the wildest romance could possibly invent a stranger, sadder, an officer in the army, at the age of fifteen they were royal nousehold. At twenty they each received command-in a regiment of dragoons. They both took part in the life of the Court at Versailles; and the two brothers were only distinguishable by the different flower which each wore in his buttonhole. Nor could any difference be perceived in the most characteristic attribute, the voice. Another extreme feature of this extraordinary twinhood is that unswervingly, uninteruptedly, the brothers remained attached to each other. We hear nothing in either case of romance, love or marriage. Step by step they moved in unison, the two lives remaining identical, one being precisely the parallel of the other. Thus stood matters when the outpurst of revolution changed not only environment, daily life and prospects, but conviction. To these two now in the flower of manhood the year '89 came as an awakening. Both employeed the prompta cause, and both received will Both embraced the popular cause and both received mili-tary and civil commissions in the revolutionary army. Disapproving the summary execution of Louis XVI., both displayed the moral courage characterising their life story

(\*) John Lane. 12s. 6d, net. (†) Chapman and Hall. 10s. 6d. net.

from first to last. Both threw up their appointments and retired into private life. There came a time when both stood together at the foot of the guillotine. César had mounted the ladder when a stentorian "Halt!" resounded, as a representative of the people, breathless with haste, waving a paper over his head, stayed proceedings. By a few seconds both brothers escaped the knife. But once again they had to taste the bitterness of death by violence. At the age of fifty-four they were led forth through the streets of Bordeaux to suffer execution. Hand in h.nd they traversed on foot the three miles, walking to their death amid the hisses and insults of the crowd, habited precisely alike, with lofty stature, soldierly bearing and countenances of unbroken screnity. That day no voice called "Halt!" at the eleventh hour. The twins of La Réôle wrung each other's hands, kissed each other's cheeks for the last time. To-day a monument is to be

Other great life stories are told : stories of the passion of love, the passion of courage, the passion of patriotism It is notable that throughout the book the women exce in deeds of daring and are found ready, when every other champion has failed, to stand by their cause, or to stand by their loved ones to the death. Incidentally, a story is told of a dog's fortitude, love, and lovalty, so wonderful

### W.S.P.II. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To-morrow (Saturday) Miss Helen Barnwell and Miss Hilda Evelyn Burkitt, who were sentenced on Saturday, September 18, at Birmingham Police Court, to one Patricia Woodlock, Miss Mabel Capper, and Miss Leslie Hall, who were sentenced on Wednesday, September 22, to one month's imprisonment, are due to be released next Thursday, October 21. There will be no public demonstration to-morrow, but a public welcome is being arranged for November 2 in the Town Hall, when Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Miss Laura Ainsworth will speak.

### Free Meetings in London.

The speakers at the Queen's Hall next Monday after-noon will be Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Panlihurst. The speaker on Thursday evening at the St. James's Hall will be Miss Christabel Pankhurst. Admission is free to both meetings. On Thursday, October 28, the St. James's Hall having been engaged by another Society, the weekly meeting will be held in the small

held in the large theatre of the Alexandra Palace on November 3, at 8 p.m., when Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and others will speak. Tickets, price 1s. (numbered and reserved), 6d. and 3d. Tickets, price 1s. (numbered and reserved), 6d. and 3d. (unreserved), may be obtained from Miss Bonwick, Weston Park, Crouch End; Miss Kate Jackson, 46, Langdon Park Road, Highgate; or of the Ticket Secretary, Miss Cooke, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Further details will be found under "The Campaign Throughout the Country" (London and Home Counties), page 44.

### Mrs. Pankhurst's Return.

Fankurst will be welcomed on her return from America at a great meeting in the Albert Hall, on December 9. The price of the tickets will be the same as on Thursday night—namely, stalls 5s., arena 2s. 6d., balcony 1s., upper orchestra 6d., and boxes at various prices. Stalls, boxes, and arena will be reserved for both men and women; other parts of the house for women only. All seats are numbered except those in the upper orchestra. Application for tickets should be made at once to Mics Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn,

Great Meetings Throughout the Country

Among a number of important meetings arranged during the coming week are two in Cornwall, which will be addressed by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Annie Kenney. These are on Thursday, October 21, in the Renney. These are on Thursday, October 21, in the Town Hall, Launceston, at 8 p.m., and on Friday, October 22, in the Public Rooms, Truro, at 7.30 p.m. On Tuesday next, October 19, Miss Christabel Pankhurst will address a meeting at Rolls Park, Chigwell, Essex. By-Election.

Workers are urgently needed at once to take part in the W.S.P.U. campaign in the Bermondsey Division of Southwark. The names of volunteers should be sent in to Miss Christabel Pankhurst, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Particulars of meetings, etc., will be found on

### Women Writers and Actresses

For several months past it has been the intention of members of the Women Writers' Suffrage League to hold a matinée in order to raise funds to carry on the work. It has now been decided to give an entertainment, in conjunction with the Actresses' Franchise League, on November 12, and the Scala Theatre has been taken for topher St. John, and another by Miss Beatrice Harraden Inn. W.C., at ordinary theatre prices.

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For a moment I begin to think backwards for a clue and then again—from under a lamp-post this time—darts another small child, and again I hear in a soft little Cockney voice, "Red campion, Sister, red campion!"

Then I remember. It is not the password of a secret society uttered in the ear of a passing comrade, but a child's recollection of a day spent in the country and a child's trust in one's word that the day shall come again

Late last May I had invited a party of children to spend a day with me at a tiny cottage where I lived in summer. Before they came I had filled the sitting-room with great bunches of red campion, just then in its richest crimsor dress. I fancied the children would like its gay colour and would remember it when they were back in the colour less streets where they live. I told them its name and where it grew, and then when they went home I said that every child who remembered its name until next summe should come and see me and the red campion again

And so all through the winter the mystic name came to me through the dark and the fog, from "Our Liz," sit ting on a doorstep nursing a baby as big as herself; from 'Lyd," taking home a "lidy's washing"; from the shy little girl waiting outside the door of the Espérance Club casting wistful eyes at the bell purposely put too high for impatient early comers. All that winter the words 'red campion" came to mean to me the password of a secret between me and the children, a secret of what l wanted the club to be to them and the older girls. "Re campion" meant colour and sunshine, health and joy-

I had seen these children for many years grow up int self-respecting, self-supporting girls and women, in many cases bread-winners for father and mother, and I had grudged the long hours spent in workroom and shop and the scanty wage shared so often with young brothers and

I had resented this toll of youth and girlhood taken by the economic conditions of our present civilisation. knew the stuff that was in them, the peasant ancestry no far from any Londoner, the capacity for health and lifegiving happiness, the grit for hard work and unselfish

I dreamed often of a future, far away as it often seemed when somehow these inward qualities could be used for the uplifting of that dreary weight of monoto rudgery which is the common lot of the women of the orking class, to the eternal loss of the community.

And to-day the dream is reality, and alongside the orld movement for the freeing of women, body, soul, and spirit, and touching it here and there in its lighter moments, is another movement, symbolised by the glowng red colour at the heart of a wild flower. The ulfilment of the dream has come, and in dance, song, and game these same girls and children are spreading joy and health, and bid fair to have a large and abiding part in making England merry England once again

A movement begun in the Espérance Club four years ago, when two countrymen came up to town at my invita ion to dance the Morris dances, which they had had in their family directly handed down through five generaions, has now spread from county to county-north, south, east, and west. No sooner had the members of the Espérance Club given these dances at a public pernance than requests came from others to learn this old-world pastime, and I began to send out teachers to vilages and towns and schools.

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### MY FAREWELL WORD.

DEAR MEMBERS OF THE W.S.P.U. In this great fight of onrs for the Vote, we have

ndifference, and is now being held back by opposition

Fortunately we have a paper of our own, Votes for Women, and it is by means of our own paper that we can make the general public understand the meaning of the women's movement, and so win their active sympathy and support. Every copy of the paper that is sold means more friends for our Cause.

teadily increased. It is now purchased and read by nousands of people, and this is due in great measure the devoted labour of its Editors, Mr. and Mrs. to provoke still more serious protests ethick Lawrence, their staff, and the army of voluners who give so much time and energy to the work

If, however, we are to combat successfully the opposition of our political opponents and secure a neasure of public support we must greatly increase the must number our subscribers not by innureus, our of thousands. To win these subscribers is work that every member can do. While women who have sacrificed all things to take their place in the front ranks of the women's army are being flung into prison, and there subjected to violence and forture, the least other women subjected to violence and forture, the least other women can do is to see that as many people as possible shall have the opportunity of learning through our paper the true facts of the case. We must raise the circulation to at least 100,000 copies per week before the New Year. It can be done, and done easily, if every member makes it her duty to devote a five hours of every week to the sale of the paper, either in the streets or from door to door, in her own district. There is no work more important and none more far-reaching in bringing about the success of our struggle for the Vote. In leaving you for a brief space to carry a message of encouragement and hope to our sisters in America, I ask you to devote your energy for the short time that romains of this year to making our newspaper what it ought to be—the most powerful instrument for political education in the country.

Yours for Votes for Women.

Emmeline Pankhurst.

### THE USE OF PHYSICAL FORCE.

There is abundant evidence that the sterner methods which the Government, by their repressive action, have and Political Union to adopt are rapidly advancing the Woman Suffrage question to the point of settlen

the conflict, and pleads with militant Suffragists to The Nation in a recent issue hold their hand. assumes the office of mediator, and urges the contending parties to suspend hostilities.

The article in the Nation deserves notice, both because

criticism of militant methods, and then a suggestion as staking their very existence upon the Budget. to terms of compromiss. Let us deal with these points in order. The objection made to militant methods has the Women's Social and Political Union consent to be reference to the force which characterises in a at peace with the Government of the day. mild degree recent Suffragist protests. The conten

tion that the Government have been more violent than their women opponents is recorded, and its truth is not denied. Then is stated the alleged reason why militant methods should not be used, namely, that such methods are wrong not for men but for women ecause, when employed by "a definitely weaker sex they must necessarily fail.

Here we have unblushingly revealed the real cause of he attack upon the methods of the Women's Social and Political Union. Militancy is forbidden not for its own sake, but because it may not be successful! This is the false morality which tyrants and their hangers-on have always tried to impose upon those striving for freedom It is a morality which decrees that to the strong all things are permitted, while to the weak there is but one thing permitted—to submit. Militant Suffragists will abide by no such rule as this, for they know the true moral law to be the very reverse of it. According to that law, force has but one-justification, which is that day by day been made to realise that one of the most powerful weapons in political warfare in the Press. It the newspaper favour a cause the task of its supplies. But the newspaper favour a cause the task of its supplies. jection, but by the week in the attempt to gain porters is an exp one. If the newspapers ignore it or tree against it, then the work of the enthusiast is diffier revolution is, therefore, morally right, whether it sucalt, and success may be long delayed.

The women's cause has long suffered from Press declaring that women are the weaker sex to check that rebellion understand this movement not at all. We fight to win, it is true, but we fight also to vindicate our dignity, and to free our spirit from the taint of subjection. Though we never compel the recognition of our citizenship, yet so long as we continue to resist

political bondage we are in a measure free.

But how do Liberals dare predict the failure of the militant campaign? Women may be physically weaker Since its first issue the circulation of the paper has than men, but it is not possible on that account oppress them with impunity, and if it is not the definite intention of the Government and their supporters part of women, they would be wise to do nothing further by word or deed which shows any intention of trading on the possession of superior force.

But those in authority are deceived if they think to prevail over us because they have more brute force at their command. The despots of the world, in their incurrence of the world, in this incurrence also their command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command. The despots of the world, in this incurrence are the command the com learned, except by their own overthrow, that the arm of the weak is made strong to defeat the evil-doer. This truth, enshrined in the story of David and Goliath, has been manifested over and over again in many a struggle

Now for the terms which the Nation thinks might form the basis of a truce, perhaps a lasting peace, between the Women's Social and Political Union and the Government. These terms are embodied in a

incleance:—
If the Prime Minister were now to make a speech, acknowhe iging freely the bravery and disinterestedness, though
deprecating strongly the violence, of the militant Suffagists,
were he to express even now willingness to receive a deputation of the moderate wing of the movement (which has never cased to urge this course upon him by peaceful pressure);
and, finally, were he to undertake that if in the first essain
a clearly-pledged majority of Suffragovauro of Woman Suffage,
that Geormanest woult allow effect to be given to this judgment in a Franchise Bill, we can hardly doubt the efficacy of
this rolley.

There is nothing here upon which a peace could be concluded. We are exceedingly anxious that the Prime Minister shall dislike our methods, but we have learnt be indifferent as to his opinion of our motives. That he should receive a deputation respecting the other wing of the Suffrage Movement would be most lately compelled the members of the Women's Social proper, most reasonable, but his reception of that deputation would in no way bind us not to demand an interview with him.

ns to uncertaking that if in the first Session of the serious is indicated by the utterances of the Liberal gists carry a resolution of Woman Suffrage that Governe "Anaroby." The Daily News has called for one, treat it as worthless. What we demand of the Government is that they shall assume responsib for the enfranchisement of women as they have assumed esponsibility for the Budget; that they shall actively fight for the cause both in Parliament and in the it expresses what a good many people probably think country as they are fighting for the Budget; that they about militant Suffragist methods and also because it shall use every endeavour to carry the Women's Enabout militant Suffragist methods and also because it shall use every endeavour to carry the Women's En-deavour by the Women's Endeavour to carry the Women's Endeavour to carry the Women's Endeavour by the Women's Endeavour to carry the Women's En offered to us by Liberal statemen susing for peace.

The two main points of the article are, first, a their very existence upon this measure as they are

Christabel Pankhurst.

### ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

### Verbatim Report of the Speech by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence at the Albert Hal

One of the greatest struggles that the world has ever seen is going on to-day, a struggle fraught with issues to the whole human race, inconceivably and infinitely important. Nearly 2,000 years age a message was brought into this world, and the message was this that the human body is the tample of the Holy Spirit, and that the human mind or soul in its individual was counted; we accepted the price them.

tion. It is a pointest involuence and as a positional issue, movement it is concentrated upon one political issue, and that issue is the winning of the vote for women, latest method of the Government? I say that it because the vote is the sign, is the acknowledgment violation of the bottes of their political opponents and that issue is the winning of the vote for women, because the vote is the sign, is the acknowledgment that women are all riving part of the body politic, bearing its responsibility, sharing in its life. It is a sign that women are equal in their humanity with men. This is a political movement, it is something more than that. And because it is something more than that. And because it is something more than a political movement, it is something more than a political movement; it is something more than a political movement; it is something more than a political movement in the state of the source of those who have it in their power to hurt us.

I have just got one word to say in regard to this violence. We have heard something about "methods to repress this perfectly legitimate agitation. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by this Union. That term shall be applied to the methods used by the source of the source of

women have invariably received. When our two pioneers of the militant movement went to Sir Edward Grey's meeting, and put a question in due form—that fateful question—they were set upon, they were brutally assaulted, they were arrested, and they were introduced in the present and the present and that is the history of the past four years of this agitation. That was the beginning of this movement, and that is the history of the past four years of this agitation. Women have been the victims of violence, women have been assaulted in their person and in their state. Women, through the carfly and wicked manipulation of police court procedure, have been made the victims of their determination not to use, until it was absolutely necessary, the violence which men have often used even in this day of their power. If martyrdom—could have prevailed to win women's emancipation, the women of this Union would only too gladly have accepted that martyrdom. But martyrdom alone could not avail. And so there came a day when the leaders of this movement and the members of this movement and the

is ago it they were not going to be covered and seed into acquiscence in injustice and wrong.

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and that the human hold is the temple of the Holy Spirit, and the mind of coul in its individual development is meant to be an expression of some sides of the mind of God. In obedience to this great conception, men from time to time have arisen to throw off the degrading yoke of servitude, imposed upon body and mind. In obedience to this conception they have overthrown the falsely termed "Divine right of kings," and have substituted for that domination and the sacretizable of the substituted for that domination the sacretizable of the substituted for the s

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## A GREAT POLITICAL PAGEANT.

### The Procession and Meeting at Edinburgh.



### The March through the Streets.

Among the many lessons that the W.S.P.U. | route and by the cheers which went up along

### Beautiful Costumes.



Fair Lilliard, who fought at Annan Moor,

splendid lighting speech, and the following resolution was carried with acclamation:—"That the crowded streets was remarked upon on all hands.

Almost to the minute the great procession etarded on its way through the eitreets. At every point from the Links down to the West End dense crowd had assembled, and cheers were frequent. The great political pageant was headed by "General" Drummond, described by the Edimburgh Evening Dispatch as "a remarkable personality who unitee capacity for organisation with an intellectual grasp; which is allied to considerable personal charm, a horsewman of no mean ability, who directs operations like the orthodox chief of the staff. The ladies," the paper adds, "have shown a business grasp of details which does them infinite credit." Immediately behind came the colour-bearer, making one of the most beautiful pictures in the whole procession. The part was taken by the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, who was mounted. In her left hand Mrs. Haverfield ledl the silk standard presented to Miss Christabel Pankhurst on her release from Holloway in December, 1903, while her right had the reins of a spirited horse, which pranced and curvetted, and called for some held had a summer of the west of the procession drew from the spectators many expression drew from the spectators in the spectators were massed in a dense crowd, and progress along the street—and they are many—was occupied to the fullet capacity. Even the austered distinction of Castle Terrace, a waggonetic packed with members of the Women's Freedom Lague, wa

with the word "Greetings" on it in gold leitering.

As the end of the procession approached Waverley Market it took the police, both mounted and on foot, all their time to cope with the crowd.

### In the Waverley Market.

The meeting was a magnificent one. Inside the Waverley Market elaborate arrangements the Waverley Market elaborate arrangements had been made, seating accommodation for over 1,000 persons having been prepared, while standing room was available for the remainder—some six or seven thousand. Throughout the building the colours of the W.S.P.U.—green, white, and purple—were profusely displayed, and the decorative effect was heightened by a number of banners suppended from the roof. The processionists began to arrive about half-past three, the women pipers taking their stand on the platform and playing the people in. When Mrs. Pankhurst took the chair the market was crowded in every part. Deeply impressive was the scene when the beloved and honoured Founder of the Union rose to address the great audience, and it was felt by all present that underlying all the pomp and splendour of the pageantry was the thought of "the fighting line."

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Mrs. Pankhurst, who was received with prolonged cheers, said that to-day in Edinburgh the warm hearts of the army of women were holding a review. The Scottish portion of the women's army had marched with banners flying, but it did not confine itself to holding processions in great cities. That procession had been held to rouse the spirit of women and the sympathy of the onlookers, but the real business of the Women's Social and Political Union was to win the political enfranchisement of women. (Cheers.) And so, while they had been holding a review in Edinburgh, the fighting line of the women was engaged in battle at Nowcastle—floud cheering)—where one of the generals of the opposing army—the Government—Mr. Lloyd George, was addressing a socialled public meeting, but addressing it behind closed doors. He entered Newcastle protected by the police. What had a democratic Government come to when its members were protected with greater care than was they Caza rof Russia?

In Birmingham there were prisoners of war, women who were being treated as only savages, they were told, treated prisoners of war, who were being treated as only savages, they were being treated prisoners of war—they were being tortured. It was that treatment which, she thought, all of them were thinking of to-day even more than of the magnificent demonstration that had been held. Speaking for herself, she had one thought uppermost in her mind as they walked through the streets, and it was this: Would the Government yield? Would they stop this forcible feeding of women? Or would they go on until they had upon their souls the deaths of some of the women in this movement?

Mrs. Lawrence, who was also enthusiastically cheered, asked what methods of violence each maintained, were the methods of the

### THE REV. HUGH CHAPMAN AT THE QUEEN'S HALL.

Last Monday's At Home at the Queen's Hall

### THE GREAT ALBERT HALL MEETING.

### "Rebellion to Tyrants is Obedience to God."

In old days rebels met by twos and threes | may be born free and equal to their human

October 15, 1909.

### FAREWELL TO MRS. PANKHURST.

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THE GREAT ALBERT HALL MENTING.

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## SELLING "VOTES FOR

"We would not—if we could—forget" the magnificent tribute paid to Mrs. Pankhurst at the Sun Hall on Monday night. It was a memorable spectacle. Long before the time of opening the streets were filled with queues of people patiently waiting to gain admittance. Inside the hall "purple, white, and green" was the dominant note. It expressed itself in flags laid broadly against the white

THE BY-ELECTION AT
BERMONDSEY.

Liberal - Spencer Leigh Hughes.
Labour - Dr. Salter.
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Probable Polling Day, October 28.

W.S.F.U. Committee Rooms: 82, Tower Bridge Road, S.E.

Owing to the regretiable death of Dr.
Dooper, M.P., a vacancy has occurred in the Bermondeey division of Southwark, and a by-blection is accordingly in progress.

### PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

October 15, 1909.

THE BY-ELECTION AT	during the course of Cabinet Ministers' meet-		PROGRAMME	OF EVENTS.	-
	ings. In that letter he said:— "My political life began as a member of the	Ootober Friday, 15	Exeter, Willey's Factory Gates	Miss Vera Wentworth	1.30 p.m.
BERMONDSEY.	Reform League. It is in my recollection that	211447, 201111	Exeter, Willey's Factory Gates Glasgow, Members' Meeting, Regent Hail, Sauchiehall Street Liverpool, "Votes Parade," 28, Berry	Miss A. Pankhurst, Miss Conolan	8 p.m.
Liberal - Spencer Leigh Hughes. Labour - Dr. Salter.	in 1867, and also in 1884, very few public speakers who were opposed to the extension of		Liverpool, "Votes Parade," 28, Berry Street London, Brixton, White Horse,	Mrs. Meyer and others	6.30 p.m.
Unichist - (Not yet selected).	the Parliamentary franchise to men, whether		Street London, Brixton, White Horse, Angell Road Finchley, Drawing-room Meeting Marylebone, 147, Harley Street Pitney, At Home, 9, High St. Manches er, At Home, Onward Build- ings, Deansyate.	Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Bouvier	8 p.m.
Probable Polling Day, October 28.  The figures at the last Election were: —George J. Cooper, M.R.C.S. (Lib.), 4,775; H. J. Cockayne Cust (Com.), 3,016.	members of the Cabinet or otherwise, could utter a single word at a public meeting.		Finchley, Drawing-room Meeting Marylebone, 147, Harley Street	Miss Helen Ogston  Speakers' Class.  Miss P. Ayrton, Miss K. Jarvis	8.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
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W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms. 52,	and their occupants had to escape the best		ings. Deansgate	Miss Crocker	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
Owing to the regrettable death of Dr.	way they could."	Saturday, 16	Newcastle-on-Tyne, Bigg Market	Miss A. Williams Miss Ecroyd, Miss Maguire, Miss	op.m.
Cooper M.P., a vacancy has occurred in the	Meetings Arranged.  In addition to the meetings already men-		Birmingham, Winson Green Gaol	Casse ley	
Bermondsey division of Southwark, and a by-	tioned the following have been arranged at		Glasgow, At Home, Regent Hall	Barnwell Mrs. Drummond, Miss Conolan. Miss Flatman Welcome to Miss L. Ainsworth. Speaker: Miss Christabel Pankhurst	8 a.m. 3—5 p.m. 7 p.m.
Blection is accordingly in progress.  Soon after the death of Dr. Cooper had	L.C.C. schools, commencing at 8 o'clock-Friday,		Glasgow, At Home, Regent Hall Liverpool, Wellington Column London, Bermondsey Town Hall	Welcome to Miss L. Ainsworth.	2 n m -5 n.m.
become known it was announced that a Labour	October 15, Lorm Street; Monday, October 18, Alma School; Tuesday, October 19, Townshend		Crouch End Archway Tayern	Mrs. Williams, Briss Donwick.	7 p.m. 6 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
pandidate in the person of Dr. Salter, would	Street: Wednesday, October 20, Alma School;		Dulwich Village, The Fountain Putney, Montserrat Road	Open-air Meeting	7.30 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
contest the constituency in the Labour interest,	Thursday, October 21, Riley Street; Friday, October 22, Laxon Street; Monday, October 25,		Richmond, Heron Court Manchester, "Votes" Corps, 164, Ox-		11 a.m.
and it was thought that there would be no Liberal candidate, in which case the W.S.P.U.	Lorm Street; Tuesday, October 26, Lorm		ford Road	Miss A. Williams	7.30 p.m. 7.15 p.m.
would not have intervened in the contest. But	Street.	Sunday, 17	Glasgow, United Irish League London, Blackheath	Miss Naylor	3 p.m. 3 p.m.
on Tuesday night the Liberals in the division	To-morrow (Saturday) the W.S.P.U. Drum and Fife Band will start from Clements Inn at		Brockwell Park	Mrs. Bouvier, Miss Evelyn Wurrie	7 p.m.
decided to invite Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes	1215 and go by tram from Aldwych to the		Harringay, Ethical Society, Fair- fax Hall  Kew, Bridge Approach  Button Heath	Miss Ayrton Mr. E. Duval	7.15 p.m. 3.30 p.m.
to contest the constituency in the Liberal interest, and he agreed to do so.	corner of Tanner Street and Tower Bridge Road, when it will turn to the right and march		Putney Heath	Miss Brackenbury, Miss Grace Roc Mrs. Lamartine Yates	3.30 p.m. 3 p.m.
The Women's Social and Political Union	along Tanner Street, Market Street, Weston	Monday, 18	Wimbledon Common	Mrs. Lamartine Yates Miss Isabel Seymour Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Chris-	3 p.m. 3 p.m.
are therefore fighting in Bermondsey, as they	Street, Long Lane, Abbey Street, Tower	Monday, 10	London, Queen's Hall, At Home	tabel Pankhurst	3-5 p.m.
fight at all by-elections, in order to keep the	Bridge Road, Old Kent Road, Upper Grange Road, Southwark Park Road, Galley Wall		National Liberal Club Notting Hill, Christchurch Hall	Miss Barrett Miss Brackenbury, Miss L. Phillips. Chair: Mrs. Eates	8.30 p.m.
Liberal out. They do this not because they	Road, Lynton Road, St. James's Road, South-	160000	mm. D3	Open-air Meeting	7.30 p.m.
are in any way opposed to Liberalism (for they are, in fact, "non-party"), nor are they	wark Park Road, Rouel Road, Spa Road to the Town Hall, where the meeting will take		Manchester, Members Meeting, 104,		8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
opposed personally to Mr. Spencer Leigh	place.		Newcastle-on-Tyne, Bigg Market Nottingham, Market Place Birmingham, At Home, Queen's	Miss A. Williams Miss Roberts Lady Isabel Margesson, Miss Gladice	7 p.m. 3.30 p.m. and
Hughes, but because they desire to strike a	How to Go to Bermondsey.	Tuesday, 19	Birmingham, At Home, Queen's College	Keevil	7.30 p.m. 8 p.m.
blow at the Government. If Mr. Spencer	The most direct route for workers starting from Clements Inn is by the underground tram		College	Keevil istabel Pankhurst Miss Christabel Pankhurst Miss Annie Kenney, Miss G. Brackenbury, Miss V. Wentworth, Miss E.	
Leigh Hughes is elected his vote in the House of Commons will go to swell the Liberal	from the bottom of Kingsway to Tower Bridge.			Howey	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
majority and to strengthen the hands of the	This tram passes the committee rooms. Fare		Liverpool, At Home, 48, Mount Pleasan London, 2, Campden Hill Square		8 p.m.
Government; if Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes is	1½d.		Condon, 2, Campden Hill Square (Open to all)	Mr. Pethick Lawrence	
defeated, then his victorious opponent will be	AN ADDEAL BY "THE NATION"	Wednesday, 2	Derby, Market Place	Miss Roberts Lady Isabel Margesson, Chair: Miss Cook	7 p.m.
returned to the House of Commons, and his	Where the force is of a definitely weaker sex,		Exeter, Open-air Meeting, St. Sidwells	Cook Miss Vera Wentworth Miss Conglan	7 p.m. 7.45 p.m.
vote will weaken the hands of the Government.  The Women's Social and Political Union	and of a sporadio anarchic sort, acting against		Glasgow Progressive League Liscard Newcastle-on-Tyne, Members' Meet-	Miss Conolan Miss Flatman, Miss Jessica Walker.	8 p.m.
oppose the Government candidate and call	the whole brute force of the mountain the		ing, Crosby's Café	Miss Williams, Mrs. Atkinson	7.30 p.m. 8 p.m.
upon the electors to vote against him in order	tory. Women who follow this course im-	Thursday, 21	Birmingham, Winson Green Gaol	Miss Flatman  Recease of Miss Woodlock, Miss  Capper, and Miss Hall	8 a.m.
to show their disapproval of the policy of the	patiently throw away the weapons of truth and		Caerleon	Capper, and Miss Hall Miss Isabel Seymour Miss Macaulay Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Annie	8 p.m. 3 & 8 p.m.
Government towards women. Not only has the Government failed to carry out the funda-	fewore of weapons which they can never hope		Caerleon	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Annie Kenney	8 p.m.
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votes to women, but it has gone so far as to	tilities and since we know the Government		Newport, At Home, Lecture Hall	Miss Isabel Seymour	3.30 p.m.
throw women into prison for actively agitating	take the first stops towards a settlement. We	T	Northenden Outlook Town	Miss Macaulay	8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. 1.30 p.m.
for the franchise. Further than this, because women protested against imprisonment and	make this suggestion both as advocates of the		Manchester, At Home, Onward Build	Miss Vera Wentworth	The second second second
carried out the hunger-strike, which even in	suffrage and as supporters of the Government.	E HALL TO A SE	ings Dean-gate Newcastle-on-Tyne, Bigg Market Truro, Public Rooms	Miss A. Williams	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
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The Suffragettes and their starving policy. Once more they are arousing the attention of the world. Their resource is wonderful, their invention inexhaustible, and their devotion knows no bounds. Meanwhile, how much better if Mr. Asquith had received them in due order, deputation after deputation, instead of driving them to these desperate remedies. Who can doubt that it will end in women having the vote? Then why not promise a measure at once instead of causing all this trouble. What? Let them starve, you cay? Ah, you are against them? On what grounds? Miserable selfish grounds! I decline to say any more. Change the subject.

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The correspondence between the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies and Mr. Asquith presents the case for a further review of the situation by the Premier which we hope will see his way to make, especially in view of the near approach of an appeal to the case of the second secon

### THE CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

shire & North Wales.—Miss Mary Gawthorpe' 164, Oxford Road, Manchester. Liverpool:— Miss S. Ada Flatman, 23, Berry Street, Preston:—41, Glover's Court. Rochdale:— 84, Yorkshire Street.

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Out of the mass of solid and enduring propagands work going on all over the country certain events stand out as of pre-eminent importance during the past week. The arrests at Manchester and at Newcastle, and the magnificent political pageant at Edinburgh, are landmarks in the history of the militant campaign. Never before have police precautions against Suffragette attacks on Cabinet Ministers been so elaborate as they are to-day, and never before has the political aspect of the movement been brought before the public in so vivid a manner. The work is being extended east, west, north, and south. A glance at the reports which follow will show that all over the country new friends are being discovered and new workers drawn into the women's army.

### London and Home Counties.

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The immediate business before London workers is the Alexandra Palace Demonstration on November 3, for which extensive preparations are being made throughout the whole of the North of the metropolis. For purposes of organisation Hornsey has been divided into twelve districts, for each of which a local worker is responsible. Handbills are being distributed to every house, and all well-known supporters are being visited with a view to gaining their help in making the meeting known in various ways. The districts alluded to include East Finchley, Palmers Green, Muswell Hill, Highgate, Hornsey, Crouch End, Wood Green, Stroud Green, Harringay, and Finsbury Park. If any friends or sympathisers living in these districts would welcome this opportunity of helping forward the movement, will they communicate at once either with Miss Bonwick, 28, Weston Park, Crouch End, or with Mrs. Neal, 63, Goring Road, Bowes Park? Stewards for the meeting, volunteers for poster parades, open-air speakers, and workers ready to sell tickets (price 1s, 6d, and 5d.) and to sell Vorus For Wousen will be welcomed. The Demonstration will take place in the large theatre of the Alexandra Palace, scating 3,000 people, and will be addressed by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst. Miss Margeeson has undertaken part of the organisation work. Miss Margesson has undertaken part of the organisation work. Communications for her should be addressed W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C.

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Owing to the regrettable death of Dr. Cooper, a by-election will shortly take place in Bermondsey, and a Liberal candidate having been selected a vigorous campaign is being opened by the W.S.P.U. Committee rooms have been taken at 82, Tower Bridge Road, and volunteers should send in their names to Miss Christabel Pankhurst at core. For particulars of meetings to the second of the property of the second property of the sec For particulars of meetings, etc., see

Lancashire and North Wales.

The charges against Miss Mary Gawthorpe, Miss Dora Marsden, and Miss Rona Robinson, who were arrested in connection with their protest at Lord Morley's university meeting, have been withdrawn, and they are carrying on their work as usual. Further particulars appear on page 37. The usual Friday evening At Home in Manchester took the form of an Indignation Meeting, and was of an exceptionally enthusiastic character. Mrs. Duncan, who presided, delivered a forcible address on the Government's freatment of the women at Birmingham, and Miss Gawthorpe, who was received with great applause, fresh from the great Albert Hall meeting on Thursday, delivered a spirited adress. "If," she concluded, "they attempt to feed us foreibly there will be trouble in Strangways Prison.

J. If the Government blink physical force methods are going to have any effect they are very much mistaken." Short speeches were also delivered by Miss Marsden and Miss Williamson, and a resolution was passed protesting against the arrest and brutal treatment of the women on the occasion of Lord Morley's visit. Sales of VOTES FOR WOMEN are in the charge of Miss Helen Tolson, who will gladly welcome volunteers. Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Yates have done yeoman service in this way, and members are wanted to follow their splendid examples.

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Literature sellers are also needed on Friday evenings. They should ask for Miss Rhoda Earl, who will be at the offices at 5.30.

Lady Isabel Margesson is expected to speak at the monthly meeting in Derby on October 20. Details will be supplied by Miss Evelyn Lawrence, 96, Warner Street.

Miss Nellie Crocker and Miss Gladys Roberts report that excellent meetings have been held in the Market Place, Carrington, Long Eaton, and Derby during the week. Miss Helen Ogston's meeting last week was an unqualified success in every way. Proceeds in promises and collection amounted to £20. Tickets are more ready for Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's Nottingham meeting on November 19, and it is hoped that this meeting may be advertised by indoor and drawing-room meetings. Members are requested to call at the shop (address as above) for information. Fortnightly At Homes have been arranged in Nottingham. These will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall, Mansfield Road, at 8 pm. The first At Homes have been arranged in Nottingham. These will be announced next week. Miss Wallis is organising the street sales of VOTES YOR WOKEN. Will those able to assist please send in their names, specifying the time they can give, to the Organisers, at 6, Carlton Street, Nottingham, and if possible bring a friend to help them?

A most successful drawing-room meeting was held at Wilhye Grange, Wellingborough, Northants, on October 11. There was a large and influential attendance. Miss Brackenbury, introducing Miss Corson, organiser for Northampton, gave a very convincing address, Mrs. Branch, of Northampton, taking the chair. The speeches were followed by an interesting and animated discussion, many questions being asked. Soveral dozen copies of VOTES FOR WOKEN were sold and leaflets distributed. At an open-air meeting the novel idea of taking the collection in fishing neet from the lorry proved highly succeesful.

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