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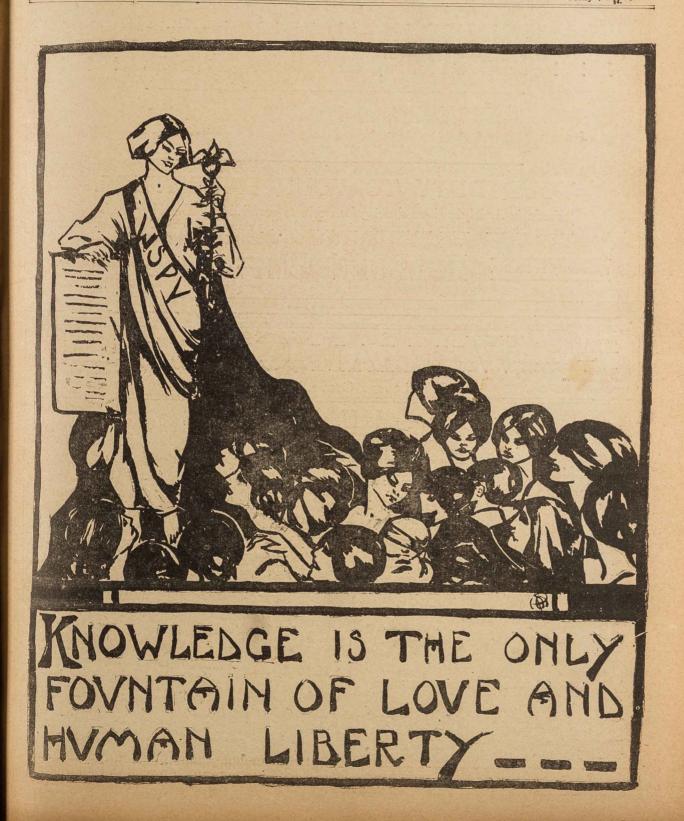
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## A Review of the Week.

The Bishop of London and Forcible

Feeding.

In important step towards the abolition forcible feeding was taken by the P.U. deputation which interviewed the ep of London last Monday. As an outer of the discussion the Bishop of London hast mediately conveyed to him, further undertook to seek admission to oway Gaol in company with the Bishop ensington in order to make direct and mal inquiry into the torture of Sufsts there imprisoned. The deputation ed out that it would be impossible to in the truth from the Government or the mofficials, and urged the Bishop of fon to be himself a witness of the actual set of forcible feeding. It is felt that it is shop has a very special responsibility oman torture perpetrated in his diocese. Her developments are awaited and will all with in converted.

longest and most painful imprisonments of last spring. Although of fragile physique she held out against seven weeks of forcible feeding. Then came the passing of the "Catand-Mouse Act" and the Government ordered her temporary release in order that she might regain strength sufficient to enable them to put her again under torture. As soon as she had somewhat recovered from the effects of forcible feeding Miss Stevenson took advantage of her period of freedom to continue to serve the Votes for Women cause. She was rearrested in August while selling the SUFFRAGETTE in the street and released as the result of a hunger strike. Forcible feeding is still being carried out in the case of Miss Rachel Peace, of Miss Kitty Marion, and of Miss Phyllis Brady. The need of further and continuous protest is therefore vital.

The Liberal Policy of Intrigue.

Owing to the progress of the militant movement the Government become more and more anxious, if not by direct attack, then by their favourite method of intrigue, to weaken the W.S.P.U. The history of the W.S.P.U. shows that such intrigue must fail although it would succeed in weakening any society less prepared to cope with it. One difficulty, however, is, that the Government in their unwillingness to surrender and give works to women are apt to entertain false hopes of the success of their methods of intrigue. Such hopes they will base upon any kind of connection, however remote and however indirect, subsisting or appearing to subsist between members (and more especially officials) of the W.S.P.U. and persons in any way related to the Liberal Party.

To Be and Seem Independent.

It is, therefore, increasingly the object of the W.S.P.U. to bring home to the mind of the women such glowing tribute to the women sunanimously in favour of the militancy of Suffragists, is rejoicing greatly in the militant attitude of women opponents to Home Rule. The "Daily Telegraph" speaking of the recent gathering in Ulster says:

No one, of course, who has read history, either and dauntless resolution of the women of Ulster.

When was besieged city ever handed over in despair to its besiegers because the women had grown weary of enduring privation and loss? What happened at the famous siege of Derry? Macaulay, in his vivid narrative of the heroic defence, says that the women were "seen among the thickest fire, serving out water and ammunition to their husbands and brothers!" What was the attitude of the Boer women in the South African war, when the field armies of the Boer Republies had been destroyed beyond hope of reformation, and the war had developed into a fiere guerilla bands drew their sustenance and support? Testimony is unanimous that the Boer women urged resistance to the last and spurned the suggestion of surrender.

Bishop of London and Forcible Feeding.

To Be and Seem Independent.

It is, therefore, increasingly the object of the W.S.P.U. to bring home to the mind of the Government a conviction of its absolute fault and however distant. No chain of the Government and however distant. No chain of connection must exist between Liberalism and militant Suffragism, and whenever, or if ever, such links exist, or appear to exist, they must be broken, and their appearance must be dissolved. The subject is dealt with a greater length in a special article entitled officials, and urged the Bishop of to be himself a witness of the actual, of forcible feeding. It is felt that shop has a very special responsibility man torture perpetrated in his diocese, redevelopments are awaited and will lt with in our next issue.

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## "I Am the Leader of Ulster Women."

this conciliatory attitude is due to a mixture of fear and gross sex-prejudice is proved by the fact that Mr. Redmond will not at any price allow either Ulster women or Nationalist women to have the rights of citizenship in Ireland. Like Mr. Asquith he will not away disquare the method for the head of the control of the land of the control of the land of the control of the land of the la

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During the past week a large number of omen have expressed their wish to join the Equation to the King. In this issue we ablish an article by Miss F. E. M. Macaury dealing with instances in which the gibt of the subject to lay demands before king in person has been exercised. As the have before now pointed out, women's gibt to see the King is even stronger than at possessed by men because men enjoy as alternative right of electing Members of arliament who can represent them and carry earlier views into can represent them and carry earlier views into the King, is as out address are aware, to demand the immediate olitical enfranchisement of women and to rotest against the torture of Suffragists Tisoners. The larger the deputation is, the fore effective it will be, and therefore, it is every woman to consider most seriously the question of her own personal duty in gard to joining the deputation.

Tortured Prisoners.

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## have fallen into the old trap laid by the party politicians. Like the Liberal women they are becoming the handmaidens of a political party. All the more need, therefore, for the rigid and scrupulous independence of the Women's Social and Political Already Acknowledged

### Women's Right to Live.

Women's Right to Live.

Entrapped as the anti-militants have been by the official Labour Party, they must surely feel a twinge of doubt as to their position when they find a member of the Labour Party, Mr. Wadsworth, M.P., opposing the employment of women at the pit brow. A favourable argument of Mr. Miss Eduisa Stammwitz Mrs. Annie V. Redfern Mrs. Annie V. Redfern Mrs. A B. Hughes ... Miss Eduisa Stammwitz Mrs. Annie V. Redfern Mrs. A D. Mrs. Hughes ... Mrs. Annie V. Redfern Mrs. As D. Hughes ... Miss Eduisa Louisa Stammwitz Mrs. Annie V. Redfern Mrs. A D. Mrs. Harmer Mrs. Annie V. Redfern Mrs. A D. Mrs. Hore Labour Party, they must share the mining industry whose point of view he represents, is that the work in question is not fit for women. It has been proved over and over again that such work is better paid and infinitely more healthy than much of the other work in which wage-earning women are engaged. Also it is a fact that in many mining districts alternative employment at which women can earn a living wage is Sarborough W.S.P.U. which women can earn a living wage much less than the need of such employmen and therefore as the result of closing or industry to women the struggle for life f women workers as a whole is made mo difficult. It is all very well to protest th difficult. It is all very well to protest the certain work is unsuitable for women, but the women in question must often choos between that work and the horrible trac of prostitution. When shall we find M Wadsworth, M.P., and others of the sam way of thinking instituting a moral crusac against prostitution and striving to provide for women new means of honest livelihood.

### Wanted-Women's Co-operation,

Discussing the question of children an the cinematograph, the "Times" in a leading article says that although the children habit of frequenting cinematograph exhibitions in the evenings may be bad for the health, yet any proposal to exclude ther from such exhibitions suggests a number of constitutions of fallows: questions as follows:

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Are their homes better ventilated than the "palaces" or the street corners less draughty Are the stories they are likely to be reading mor conducive to knowledge and virtue than the pietures which they are not allowed to enjoy? Is the print of such stories read in such light as their homes are likely to possess, any better for their eyesight than are the films? Will they go to bee any earlier or sleep the sounder for being left a home? Is the education which they receive a school presented in the most attractive way possible, and offered to them as a pathway to know ledge and activity, not as a punishment for being young?

If as the "Times" suggests these question must be answered in the negative, then this evidence of faulty social conditions which have grown up under the Government of men only and can be remedied only by the active co-operation of women. Can it be that the "Times" is becoming a Suffragis in spite of herself?

## Women and the Navy.

Women and the Navy.

Legislating for the better care and protection of children is obviously women's work. So it seems is legislating for the Navy. For if we are to judge by a report in the "Naval and Military Record," men in spite of all their loud trumpeting on the subject of Dreadnoughts and the like, are incapable of looking after the sailors upon whom, after all, naval efficiency mainly depends. Says the "Naval and Military Record": "In the newest ships the sleeping quarters are like ice houses until midnight, and after that—well, the reverse. The heating and ventilating arrangements have not come up to expectations and the result is that the hospitals have been more than full of chest complaints." Evidently women voters are needed to play the part of Florence Nightingale and by saving the sailors from needless loss of health, efficiency, and life, to play the Tickets. most important part in naval administration

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## STOP FORCIBLE FEEDING.

## Martyrs for Liberty in Holloway Gaol SHRIEKS OF PAIN-AND LOUD MOANS

## IS RACHEL PEACE IN A PADDED CELL?

TERRIBLE news has been received of the women who are being forcibly fed in Holloway Gaol. On Monday, January 19, Miss Ansell was re-arrested under the Cat and Mouse Act and released on the following Thursday. Miss Ansell states that on Tuesday afternoon she was awakened by a shriek of pain—of uncontrollable terrible pain. This was followed by loud moans which Miss Ansell described as "heart breaking." Then a door was slammed and she heard no more. Between nine and ten the next morning she heard several people go to the same cell and the shrieks and moans were repeated. Again in the afternoon the same thing happened, and it was repeated twice a day while she

A sinister feature of Miss Ansell's experiences was the ceasing of all sound when the door was slammed. The shrieks were heard as someone came to wash the instrument at the tap in the corridor. This suggests that the tortured prisoner whom Miss Ansell thought to be Rachel Peace is in a padded cell.

This frail woman forcibly fed even while on remand and innocent under the English Law has already been tortured to what she felt to be the verge of insanity by forcible feeding. After a short interval to gather together her shattered forces she resumed the hunger strike. Alone in her cell, in physical pain and mental agony, at the mercy of two men instruments of the Government, whom Miss Ansell describes as "strongly built men, coarse and unfeeling," what is happening to her?

Two other women are also being forcibly fed, Miss Kitty Marion and Miss Phyllis Brady. Miss Kitty Marion, who is reported as being very ill, in January, 1913, endured the same torture and described it in the following words: "When the tube was put up my nose it twisted, and part of it came out of my mouth. The pain was so horrible I felt as if my nose were being pulled off, and I struggled violently. I was violently sick, and when the operation was over I cried with relief and pain.

Miss Brady told the doctors that she had had appendicitis attacks, and asked them to examine her. They did examine her and one of them said, "Yes, you have had it, and are liable to have it again, but I don't consider that sufficient ground to exempt you." She has been fed twice a day by the nasal tube since Sunday, by two doctors, with the assistance of six wardresses. She resists and struggles vigorously on each occasion.

We are informed that she looks very weak and ill, and that her digestion is in a very bad state as a result of the forcible feeding she has already endured.

## THIS HORROR MUST BE STOPPED. WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP IT.

Go and protest against it in any and every place where the public are gathered together, such as churches, restaurants and theatres. Tell them what forcible feeding means, and give them leaflets to take away with them, so that their imagination and their consciences may be roused on the matter.

See that every medical man in your neighbourhood is called upon and personally interviewed. He should be made to understand that he is individually responsible for the torture inflicted on suffragist prisoners by members of his profession. Leave him a copy of the leaflet "Doctors as Torturers," and the leaflet giving medical quotations showing the pain and danger to health and life involved in forcible feeding.

Personally interview the clergy of all denominations upon the matter. See to it that every clergyman in your neighbourhood is fully informed on the question of forcible feeding. It is the duty of the Christian Church to denounce the oppressors and torturers now in power.

Remember, "He who permits oppression shares the crime." Anyone who does not do all in his or her power to put an end to forcible feeding acquiesces in it, and shares in the crime of the Government and the prison officials

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Already the sale of Miss Pank- From the Chelsea local union the hurst's book has surpassed all expectations. The first edition is sold out and the second edition is now ready. Members of the Women's Social and Political

on the subject of Miss Pankhurst's book. The sales of course are very rapid. It has been advertised at the Unionist demonstrations this week, and in the streets of the city. A newsagent and bookseller opposite the chief station has a number of copies in the window; also a show card, and outside is one of the small posters. A Presbyterian association book shop will stock it, and also another large shop. Others are being approached in Belfast, and also in other Ulster towns. The Y.M.C.A. have a stamped copy in their library.

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## THE MORAL CRUSADE.

We publish this week two further reviews of Miss Pankhurst's book. The notice from the "Medical interest as a criticism of the book is that the same line of morality is equally in a professional journal.

January 30, 1914.

Miss Mansel is well known as a prominent worker and speaker for the W.S.P.U., and our readers will find her review of great interest to

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The appearance of this book seems to me nothing short of a national event and even a landmark in human evolution to be welcomed with thankfulness. Here at last, whilst others are temporising a genuine blow has been struck in a great new crusade, and it has needed the fearless pen of a woman to drive it home.

Day by day the facts Christabel Pankhurst alleges are supported by evidence, both public and private, now leaking through the meagre reports of the Royal Commission, now—as the scales fall from women's eyes—from experiences hitherto suppressed or not fully understood. Here, it is the story of an only daughter who has never had a day's good health since she married, and whose child, under two, has already had three operations to the throat. From another, of a niece dying in agonies whilst the family physician persists in concealing the true nature of her malady, only disclosed by the precautions adopted. Or it is a son, dearly loved and hardly more than a youth, who pays with the loss of a lung and his career the last price of his ignorance. sed by the precautions adopted. Or it is son, dearly loved and hardly more than youth, who pays with the loss of a lung d his career the last price of his ignorance the dangers of vice. There is nothing w in these cases. They have been there all ong, perhaps more of them in the past even an now, and their existence accepted by an as inevitable. The new element in the uation is the growing enlightenment of men, which is coming to them in the wake their general emancipation through the ader of the moral and militant movement of her unflinching exposition of the prelence and effects of venereal disease, for the woman's point of view the issues are tal. Men in the pursuit of sense-gratification may be heedless of consequence, but the on may be heedless of consequence, but the atural instinct of woman is race preservaion. On its behalf, on behalf of all they are for most they will insist with Christabel ankhurst on a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are completed break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are formed to a complete break-down of the lands are a disgrace to our civilisation.

The responsibility to some extent rests on the shoulders of the median process.

"Perfectly Right." "The Medical World," January 22, 1914.

We turn to the pages of Miss Pankhurst book and find ourselves in complete agree World" will be read with much ment with her main line of argument, which oinding on both sexes. A woman who binding on both sexes. A woman who marries has just as much right to expect that her husband will enter the matrimonial bond chaste and pure as the husband has to expect that his wife will do. Miss Pankhurst is perfectly right in saying that the great cause of the prevalence of venereal disease is the illicit relationship between the sexes, which is largely due to the different disease is the illicit relationship between the sexes, which is largely due to the different standards of morality which custom has erected for the two sexes. Prostitution is the parent of syphilis and gonorrhea, and in the absence of prostitution these fell diseases would be abolished in a very short time. That it can be abolished by legislative measures is certainly untrue. Repression only

do not always boldly reprove the vice as we ought, nor do we always refuse to sanction marriage until it is absolutely certain that no latent venereal disease is present in our marriage until it is absolutely certain that no latent venereal disease is present in our marriage until it is absolutely certain that no latent venereal disease is present in our male patients. The statistics of gynæcological practice are a witness to the all too numerous occasions in which an uncured husband has infected his innocent wife with syphilis or gonorrhea. Miss Pankhurst is quite justified in drawing attention to the fact that it is the woman who suffers, and very often, alas, the perfectly innocent woman, who may have her health completely shattered and her capacity for bearing chilf things is admitted by the institution of he Royal Commission; advanced opinion mongst medical men and sociologists is all not the side of the views it expresses as to lean living for men. How then will this core-than-ally be welcomed by professing official?" reformers? By it their sincerity ill be put to the test with their faith in advancing humanity. . . The uphot will be the same, for, come what may, voice has been heard by women that can ever again be silenced.

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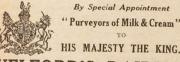
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## The Question of Torture.

now in view of the fact that forcible feeding than women are, for as the Government's cruelly maintained will fall to pieces and is, at this every moment, being inflicted upon policy of torture shows it is only so long as the enfranchisement of women will be

The Government admit forcible feeding to from physical attack endures. Let women ever yet been permitted to be present while and torture them! forcible feeding is being performed upon the But when men rebel, their fellow men are Suffrage prisoners.

behind locked doors? Visitors are admitted violence against the Ulster rebels! Mr phases. But neither impartial witnesses, nor Morley: nedical advisers, nor friends of Suffragist | It is conceivable to the imagination that the

forcible feeding was ordinary medical treat- anxieties of Ulster and to meet her wishes. ment-in other words, to confuse forcible feeding with artificial feeding.

Now if a prisoner were in a condition to nced artificial feeding (which should be arefully distinguished from forcible feedpossible in prison!

feeding is medical treatment or torture is Government. no longer an open one, because the Govern-McKenna, have admitted that forcible feed-men as being ordinary average members of ing is a "most objectionable practice."

are applied at the expense of one and the tises it is significant from this point of view. same prisoner, so that when forcible feeding If men want to convince us that the ner to regain some strength and then re- power as electors to put an end to torture. rrested and tortured anew. Over and over the process of torture, release, rearrest, and not only will the Government be held for a much longer period than if they were risoner unconditional release.

torture slavishly supported the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" as an alternative to forcible eeding, ought to have foreseen, if they did not foresee, that the treacherous Liberal Government, instead of making the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" an alternative to forcible feeding.

woman. This alleged exemption from physical attack has been pointed to as one without their consent. of the privileges enjoyed by women in lieu Put an end to torture and the whole fabric of the vote. But the real fact is that men of anti-Suffragism which until now the Very urgent is the question of torture just of the vote. But the real fact is that men are much safer from being hurt by other men Government have so unscrupulously and Miss Rachel Peace and others in Holloway women are submissive and obedient to men's inevitable! rule and commands that their immunity

be torture by the secrecy with which they differ actively from men on the vital matter practise it. No independent witnesses have of citizenship, and men rain blows upon them

very chary of crushing them by physical If forcible feeding were not torture, why force. Witness the Liberal Government's this determination to practise it in secrecy reluctance to arrest and imprison and use to see ordinary prisoners and to witness the Herbert Samuel expressed this reluctance in working of the prison system in its other words when he said in his recent speech at

prisoners have ever been allowed to be Government shall carry Home Rule into law under prisoners have ever been allowed to be present while the torture of forcible feeding was being inflicted upon them.

Control of the Parliament Act without alteration and to take whatever measures are necessary if Ulster resists. It may be that events will come to that There was a time when the Government pass, but I for one am inclined to think that ried to deceive the public into thinking that public opinion in Great Briain would prefer, if

Thus we see that the way of men is to offer concession to members of their own sex and violence to women

"Why do you say that men torture women instead of saying that the mg) there is little doubt that such a prisoner Government torture them?" we may be yould be released because the prison hos- asked. There are two reasons for saybitals are neither equipped nor staffed for the ing it. In the first place, men have reatment of serious illness. Yet, forcibly chosen the present Government to represent fed Suffragist prisoners are kept as long as them. They have placed this Government in office, and therefore, they must accept full Besides, the question of whether forcible responsibility for what is done by the

In the second place, the members of the ment themselves, through the mouth of Mr. Government are accepted by their fellow their sex. What reason have we to suppose Forcible feeding is, therefore, torture by that if other men had happened to compose the plain admission of the torturers thembehaved differently, and would have given The "Cat-and-Mouse Act" provides for votes to women instead of torturing them? orture in another form. Sometimes, the The Labour Party's connivance at torture, Cat-and-Mouse Act" and forcible feeding their support of the Government that prac-

has brought a prisoner to the point of death, members of the Liberal Government are he is released for a time in order to enable exceptionally vile, then they must use their

For so long as woman torture continues, being thus enabled to apply forcible feeding responsible, the electors will be held responsible too. Every man is either for or against obliged after one spell of torture to give a torture of Suffragist prisoners and he confesses himself as an upholder of woman The Members of Parliament who instead torture unless he actively opposes it. And of insisting upon the complete abolition of be it noticed that active opposition to torture is not an act of special nobility and sacrifice, entitling men to the special gratitude of women. It is a plain and immediate duty such as that of paying taxes.

Politically speaking, torture is the great feeding would employ it as an accompani- barrier between women and their enfranment of, and an aggravation of, forcible chisement, for so long as the Government are able to continue to torture Suffragist It used to be said that no man of any prisoners, they will maintain the pretence preeding would ever do physical injury to a that they are succeeding in governing women

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

## SHE WILL PREVAIL

## By V. TAUBMAN GOLDIE.

(Author of "Nigel Thomson," Escapades," "Nephele," "The Declension of Henry D'Albiac," etc.)

The word truth is, I believe, in most | dress accounts, household expenses and | personal ideals. The courage of the fighting languages of the feminine gender. I neglect kindred matters, and I wagged a tolerant line is undoubtedly superb; it is a quality to labour the point overmuch, in view of the head. I was aware, of course, that sons lie that astounds and abashes one in whom, as fact that most of the cardinal virtues were to their fathers, schoolboys to their masters, in myself, it is conspicuous by its absence. similarly personified in a female form, employees to their employers, timid small But courage, however heroic, may be-often probably in accordance with the established men to angry big men, prisoners to judges, is—wasted on useless or even noxious ends; belief that compliments, inexpensive gifts in individual poor to individual rich, rich in it is a weapon and a splendid and essential themselves, tend to divert the mind of the general to poor in general, and professional one, but it may be drawn in defence of recipient from seeking costlier favours. politicians to everybody. But I drew no darkness no less than of light. Besides we But in the case of this particular quality, I conclusion. Woman's regrettable tendency have long known women to be brave; that am beginning to fancy that the inventors of to falsehood was not, it seemed clear, as in is a fact that even the most prejudiced histhe various tongues knew what they were other cases, the result of circumstances, but torians and scientists have been unable to about. Oddly enough, I was brought up a natural predilection for the Thing that is dissemble; whereas the birth of any wideto believe, and did believe, that truth was not. Cabinet Ministers, fresh from the most spread desire to see the world as it is was a peculiarly masculine attribute. Great and unfortunate and irrefutable disclosures of a thing that some of us had come to despair small writers and philosophers (of my own their own inaccuracies, refer with grave dissex) have never tired of repeating that lying, approval to the habitual mendacity of the should be thus manifested in what we had illusion and false pretence are rooted Women's Social and Political Union; from been taught to regard as the least-expected ineradicably in woman's nature. The dear, many a platform and editorial office we hear quarter is surely one of the wholesomest and delightful creatures possess, of course, many the chanted reiteration of woman's hatred of gladdest signs of the times. Like many excellent characteristics, of a kind the most the facts of life, of her obstinate, and com- another unsuccessful novelist (to say nothing convenient to their rougher and franker mendable, determination to shut her eyes to of successful ones), I have naturally sufassociates. Cool chastity is inherent in them; the stark and bony form of truth. they have none of the overmastering desires that so amply excuse our little virile short- another that impresses me in the great revo- reason given to me for the existence of these omings and backslidings; or if some lutionary movement that is disclosing the constricting rules has always been the same: negligible number are so afflicted, they are working and ferment of womanhood, it is women, the prop of the fictional publisher

I perceived that wives frequently the upheaval that delights me as much as read this book." deceived their husbands in the matter of this, or makes so strong an appeal to my

charming, of the female temperament.

fered many things from the rigid laws of And yet, if there is one thing more than reticence imposed on my craft; and the scarcely to be reckoned as women at all, and the passionate striving for the real, the uncan without injustice be treated as outcasts from society; indeed, the sex itself insists a world of sham and hypocrisy, of the The less luminous and fascinating sides of so these discerning masculine teachers point covering up of unpleasing objects and the life must be kept from their delicate notice. ut) on such ostracism of erring members sweeping of dust under furniture and into We men might know these things, discuss of its body, where the kindlier charity of cupboards, it is to-day the women, broadly them privately (and generally facetiously), men would perhaps be disposed to accord I might almost say the women only, who but woman's rose-leaf fastidiousness must reproachful forgiveness. Self-sacrifice, are clamouring for a tearing aside of the not be brutally handled. It was no part of again, amounts to a passion with them. swathings, for relentless broomwork in the a system this; no deliberate plan to keep They seek nothing for themselves, utterly dark corners, and for plain discussion of the them in the dark, for fear of disturbing ntent to devote their energies to fostering best method of removing all the dirty finery consequences. Good heavens, no! What he magnificence of the nobler half of the of contemparary civilisation into the dust- an extraordinary idea! It was by their own race, to relieve it of all the paltry but hole and setting the house into clean and express command (enunciated through the necessary trivialities of life, to minister to impeccable order. Nothing is sacred from their zeal for light and air; no veil, even the Art was to be arrayed in crinoline. die on the battle-field, or elsewhere when most majestically folded, resists their pro- One of my own critics (an approved these glorious plains offer insufficient accom-modation. Moreover, they are, without sonorous words on which the more comfortmodation. Moreover, they are, without sonorous words on which the more comfort-without exception, extremely gentle and able and powerful of us have been building dedicated it to my wife, on whose behalf ferbearing in dealing with the irritability our habitations for so long—the Empire, the and stern fierceness that necessarily result a long of the Law and what are the Law and w from the wider and vaster activities of their Family, the Home, the Law and what not—thus to my private affairs, for this was one protectors; and the exceptions are suitable strike no terror into their rash souls. These of the earliest indications given to me of material for the ducking stool and the may be—some of them, all of them perhaps the significance of the fine old tradition of cold's bridle, or their modern equivalents, —the names of excellent institutions, they female nicety. My wife was oddly unembarthe comic paper, the music-hall song and seem to say, but we cannot take the fact rassed by the book; no woman I met or Holloway Gaol. Then they are so beautiful for granted; we must know the things that heard of appeared in the least shocked; it -all that really matter, at any rate. But they stand for, inside and out; we must have was the men who were outraged, and these the truth is not in them; they prefer to live them out under the pitiless sky, so that we entirely for the sake of their sisters, wives a little, silly, pretty world, decently can walk round them, contemplate them and mothers. So first it began to dawn draped in rosy mists and vocal with false from every point of view, discuss their upon me that perhaps the opinion of these statements, as with bird-song. It was not merits, if any, pick out their inevitable shrinking blossoms had been insufficiently. only from avowed contemners of woman- faults, and devise means of perfecting their consulted as to what they wished to know hood, such as Schopenhauer, that I acquired entire economy. Epeolatry has no attraction or ignore in the scheme of things; that this interesting information; the proposition for us; symbolism, where the meaning of conceivably the position had been more was accepted as incontrovertible fact by the symbol is occult, we refuse to reverence. frankly stated by a delightful and ingenious many of the most feministical writers who We wish to see; and what we see we propose creator of detective tales, when, in criticisdiverted my youth. They smilingly recorded to tell in the simplest and least decorated ing a work written by one of these regrettably, as a basic fact, childish and almost terms, regardless of the shuddering screams outspoken foreign romancists, he had de-My experience seemed to confirm their of outraged pudency and convention.

I do not know that there is anything in should not like any woman under forty to

## DEPUTATION TO THE KNG-HISTORICAL PRECEDENTS.

Special Article by Mis F. E. M. MACAULAY.

historical expert dealing with the ancient right of petitioning the King in person, which is embodied in the British Constitution. The article shows clearly that in claiming this right the Women's Social and Political Union George V. are acting in accordance with recognised historical precedent.

deputation will be large and repre- London in connection with the Wilkes elec- It was also urged, says our writer, that sentative. By every post letters con- tion, when the Commons, supported by the tinue to arrive from women in all parts Government, had overridden the electoral of the country expressing their eagerness to use their only constitutional right, and to lay their claims to enfranchisement before the head of the Constitution—the reigning Sovereign.

We print below a selection from these letters, and we shall continue to do so week by week.

All letters should be addressed to the Deputation Secretary, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

## The Deputation to the King.

Historical Precedents.

By Miss F. E. M. MACAULAY.

One of the most priceless rights possessed by British subjects-perhaps only less priceless than the vote itself—is that of petitioning the Crown and Parliament. According to Erskine May, it "is acknowledged as a fundamental principle of the Constitution, and has been uninterruptedly exercised from to petition the King, and that all commit- Government.

petitions to the King as that of the "com- is described by a contemporary writer, and impossible that it should be received with a pany of gode women" who, as the Mercers his summary of the debate is interesting, as relate, "travailled en barfote, there men illustrating the general feeling on the right dorst nought, to owre lige Lorde (King of petitioning. He says that "the injustice Richard II.) to seeke grace of hym for trewe of censuring any part of the people for the the immediate removal of the harshest dismen"; or the still more famous one presented exercise of a right in which they are war- abilities of the Irish Catholics. by the Seven Bishops to James II., we find ranted by the Constitution; which is sup-

We publish below an article by an | Constitution at the Revolution, of deputa- of precedents, and the positive declaration tions bringing petitions to the Sovereign him- of our laws, was largely entered upon"; and interest just now, and form valuable pre- a right to petition; whether they are, or are are arranging to send to his Majesty King before the Throne, wherever they imagine

There is every prospect that the III. by the Lord Mayor and Livery of ladium of public liberty, the Bill of Rights." rights of the people of Middlesex, and refused to allow their duly chosen representative to sit in Parliament.

A previous petition, arraigning the conduct

HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V.



very early times." "Nulli negabinus, aut of his Ministers, had been received by his differemus rectum vel justitiam," proclaims Majesty, but had remained unanswered, and culties to the foot of the Throne," was very the Sovereign in the Great Charter-"To the City of London now added a Remonnone will we deny, to none delay right or strance couched in remarkably bold and free highly displeasing to the Irish Government. justice"; and the Bill of Rights reasserts the terms. The King was unsympathetic, but principle in the well-known clause which listened, nevertheless, to the accusations declares that "it is the right of the subjects brought by the deputation against the defended the King's action in a long and

ments or prosecutions for such petitions are | The discussion that followed in Parliament—when the Opposition, led by Chatham | from a great body of the King's subjects Passing over such well-known examples of himself, defended the action of the City-

elf, complaining of the tyranny and oppres- he continues: "Our sole consideration is ion of his Ministers. These are of peculiar simply whether the people have, or have not. cedents for the deputation which the women not, legally authorised to lay their grievances themselves oppressed; and whether all prose-There was first the Address, Petition, and cution at law for the exercise of this privi-Remonstrance presented in 1770 to George lege is not expressly prohibited in that palamong the many blessings arising to the kingdom from the Revolution, the privilege of complaining to the Throne—asserted, not acquired, at the time-without the danger of punishment, is one of the noblest; the people in this respect are the sole judges of the necessity for petitioning-it is as much a part of their right, as it is a part of the Royal prerogative to assemble Parliaments or to exercise any other power warranted by the Constitution."

Although the Commons obtained the concurrence of the Lords in an address to the King censuring the promoters of the petition, no punishment was inflicted on the latter, and shortly afterwards another City deputation was received by the Sovereign. The object of the petitioners was gained a little later on: Wilkes was allowed to take is seat for Middlesex, and the resolution of the Commons expelling him from the House was expunged from its journals.

The second instance is extremely to the point at the present juncture, for it is the ase of a petition of Irish non-voters-disfranchised because of their religion-who ppealed early in 1703 to George III. against the refusal of the Irish Government and Parliament (in the days when a Parliament till sat in Dublin) to grant them the rights f citizens. This Catholic deputation, the nembers of which, as Wolfe Tone says, fought their way through innumerable diffigraciously received by King George, a fact

Dundas, the English Home Secretary, who introduced the deputation at St. James's, able letter to the Lord-Lieutenant. It was impossible, he said, that a respectful petition should not be presented—and it was equally "sullen silence."

As a matter of fact, the pressure brought to bear on the Irish Government resulted in

King George III., then, in spite of the two instances, since the readjustment of the ported by the dictates of reason, the authority | fact that he was furious with Wilkes and his friends, and notwithstanding his well-known dislike of altering the status of the Catholics, did not refuse his subjects the right to appeal to him in person on these matters.

The women who are about to approach King George V. in the same spirit as that in which the disfranchised Irish Catholics approached his illustrious predecessor, anticipate at least as good a reception as was accorded to the latter and to the champions extremely cogent ones why they should.

In the first place, the cause for which they are contending is of immensely greater importance than that of the men who petitioned George III. on the question of the Middlesex election. The latter was a matter which ment of it reach his ears. concerned the loss for a short time of their electoral rights by a comparatively small number of voters. But the women to-day are struggling to deliver half the human race-not merely from a temporary but a permanent deprivation of their citizen rights, and its attendant consequences of exploitation and degradation.

The second reason is equally strong. Whatever may have been the gravity of the charges brought by the City of London against the Ministers of George III., every unprejudiced, thinking person knows how shamefully the women have been tricked and betrayed by the Ministers of George V. Much more than those Middlesex electors must they need to exercise their ancient and undoubted birthright. Turning in disgust from the mean, cruel and dishonest politicians who are degrading the high offices they hold, they will lay their accusations of tyrannical oppression and injustice at the foot of the Throne itself.

At this great moment of making historyand how great it is the historian of the future alone will be able to estimate-those senorous words of the ancient charter, familiar to us all just now, familiar also, we may certainly assume, to His Majesty, echo and re-echo in our minds: "Nulli negabimus, aut differemus rectum vel

To British women right and justice have not only been delayed, but again and again denied by time-serving and expediencyworshipping Ministers.

The King, therefore, will surely remember the pledge solemnly made by his ancestors to their subjects in the far-distant past; and, remembering, he will redeem it, thus winning for himself the everlasting gratitude and esteem of women, not only in his own do-

## Letters from Volunteers.

"Let the King Know the Truth."

A Mother of Soldiers writes:

I am gladly joining our Deputation to the King. I have always thought we ought to give him a real opportunity of knowing what we are asking for. How otherwise can he of Wilkes. Is there any valid reason why know the truth. I am the mother of sons, they should not obtain it? There are two all in His Majesty's Service, and one has e allowed to shut us out from his presence.

HER MAJESTY QUE N MARY.



"The Best Step Ever Taken."

Another member writes:

The Deputation to the King is the best step ou have taken. Every individual should our King should grant it to us! Not at the feel it her duty to take her place in the ranks that day, which will be the most eventful in women's history.

As it is by the advice of the Cabinet, who are chosen at the discretion of the King and are His Majesty's intermediaries in govern ng, and as that Government withstand the ust demands of more than half the de mocracy solely because they happen to be women, it is time to go direct to "the head of the Constitution," King George V. of England, grandson of the late Queen Victoria, and demand from him the right of representation in the Government which will guided it from the beginning with genius esteem of women, not only in his own dominions, but over the whole world, to-day and in the days that are to be.

The structure of women, not only in his own dominions, but over the whole world, to-day and in the days that are to be.

The structure of the dignity of citizenship As and war and world in the dignity of citizenship As and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war and war and world in the dignity of citizenship and war a

barously cruel "Cat-and-Mouse Act" by way of coercive government, then women have a right to demand from the Ruler and from him alone the repeal of that Act.

"Justice for the King's Subjects."

The following is from a Rector's wife: I am joining the Deputation to the King by a desire to be one of those who wish to how His Majesty how much in earnest the brave women of England are in this matter of the Vote. We have tried again and again to interview the Prime Minister and have already given his young life at his King and country's call. Surely there can be no Minister's Master, the King of England, eason, political or otherwise, that ought to who by his Coronation Oath has promised justice to his subjects, and we women who We are only asking, with all sincere respect, give our work, our money and our sons for to be allowed to put our own cause before the upkeep of this Empire are asking now of the head of this Empire that to us shall be given the symbol of citizenship—the Vote. This is the justice for which we are seeking.

"Our Last Appeal."

The following is from a member who has

ractical experience among poor women:

For a considerable number of years I have peen a teacher of Domestic Science in poor city districts, and for a long time have had in increasingly strong conviction of the futility of such work so long as the law-makers and administrators were men only.

I resigned my position last summer, and am devoting all my energies to the fight for the vote. I intend to fight in whatever way I have the strength and courage to do.

The Deputation to the King is, I consider, our last appeal. The King, the Govern-ment and the country have been well warned and have had every opportunity of understanding this great and holy war, so, whatver be the result of this special effort to btain justice in a constitutional manner, the onour or the disgrace shall lie with the untry's Head.

"A Glorious Way."

A sympathiser writes:

I am joining the Deputation to the King ecause Mr. Asquith is not our Prime Minister, he was chosen by men, and represents them; whereas His Majesty the King reigns over us all equally. It will be a glorious way of getting our equality! That point of the sword, but because he sees that it will be for the benefit of humanity that we should stand shoulder to shoulder with the men of the Nation.

The following is from an aged invalid, one of the earliest members of the W.S.P.U. Dear Deputation Secretary,-In writing to ask you to include me in the Deputation to the King, I feel strongly that the followers of this wonderful movement should continuously support the leaders who have and with unselfish single-minded devotion, and who are now giving of their very lives

## THE REVOLT OF OUTLAWED CITIZENS.

## Fire and Bombs as Answer to Forcible Feeding.

## Mr. Wilkie's Memory Refreshed.

who guarded all the entrances.

SCOTTISH MANSION

BURNT DOWN.

SUFFRAGETTES SUSPECTED.

POLITICIANS DISCOMFITED.

Further striking proofs have been during the last few days of the prolonged unrest and revolt which has been aroused amongst given during the last few days of the prolonged unrest and revolt which has been aroused amongst English women by their treatment at the hands of the Government.

The leaders of the Government party have had to face repeated public criticism from the which no violence and brutality have been able to si'ence. Labour M.P.'s have had their hypocrisy and cowardice revealed at their own meetings. Moreover, a succession of fires and the destruction by a bomb of a public building, all attributed to the Suffragettes, has revealed the women's determination to make the present situation and the torture of their comrades in prison a further impossibility.

## BOMB EXPLOSION AT GLASGOW.

## KIBBLE PALACE SERIOUSLY

A violent and destructive explo-

The scene of the occurrence is a handsome iron and glass structure, covering nearly two acres of ground and containing a large conservatory. It was built originally by the late Mr. John Kibble at his residence, Loch Long, but was taken down and recreeted on an enlarged scale in the Botanic Gardens in 1871.

The Post.

CRICKET PAVILION DESTROYED.

SUFFRAGETIES BLAMED.

On Saturday night the pavilion of the North Brook Cricket Club in Burnt Ash Road, Lee, was completely gutted by fire.

The huilding which

Two Bombs.

It is the custom for a watch to be kept on the gardens during the night, and at about 2.30 a.m. the man in charge saw a light burning on the ground in the vicinity of the building. On further investigation he discovered that the light came from a live fuse to which a bomb had been attached. He endeavoured to stamp out the fuse, but the attempt failing, he cut it off and hurried with the bomb to an ajacent building. Two Bombs.

WILKIE: "They were before us long before the present position was taken up by the women."

SUFFRAGETTE: "Do you refer to the present militant necition of woman."

MR. SNOWDEN AGAIN.

SCENES AT BLACKBURN MEETING present militant position of women, or to the position taken up by them in 1867?"

MOISE ACT. ? ? "

WILKIE: "Show me a report which says I voted for it."

SUFFRAGETTE: "I have the Parliamentary record in my office and will send it to you to-morrow, but if there is any mistake, as I would not wilnews being spread by those who were prevented from walking through the gardens in the morning by the police, is any mistake, as I would not willingly do you any injustice, will you
tell us, did you or did you not vote
for that Act?"

WILKIE: "I do not remember how
I voted. I must wait and see the

On Saturday morning some work-men going to their work in the neighbourhood of Lanark, discovered SUFFRAGETTE ( to audience): "Is it not suitable that a Member of Parliament should remember how he heighout noccupied mansion, known as Bonnington House, was should think so." (Chorus of voices): "I

ablaze.

They immediately gave the alarm, and the prompt action of the firebrigade prevented the building from being completely gutted. Nevertheless, the house was reduced to ruins, and the discovery of a woman's cap and black veil, together with a small hammer and a box of matches, led the authorities to the conclusion that the Suffragettes were responsible.

The mansion was an eighteenth-

## IN DUNDEE.

### STORMY M ETING.

The mansion was an eighteenth-century building, belonging to Sir Charles Ross, and originally valued at £12,000. Mr. Ramsay Macdonald made his first public appearance since his trip to India, at a Labour demonstration to India, at a Labour demonstration in Dundee on Thursday, January 22 and for an hour was unable to speal for five minutes consecutively, owing to numerous remarks from men and women Suffragists.

On Saturday night the pavilion of the North Brook Cricket Club in Burnt Ash Road, Lee, was completely gutted by fire.

The building, which was of wood and brick, measured some 30ft. by 40ft., and comprised two floors. It stood well back from the main road, and the discovery that it was on fire was made too late for any successful attempt to save the structure.

The damage is estimated at about £200.

MR. WILKIE, M.P.,

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REMINDED.

A REMARKABLE CONVERSATION.

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Mr. Wilkie Aga'n.

Mr. Wilkie

REMINDED.

A Terrific Explosion.
A few minutes later he was startled by a heavy explosion, followed instantly by a crash of glass. The official hurried back to the Kibble Palace and discovered that one side of the structure had been practically destroyed.

The sound of the explosion had aroused the whole vicinity, and even at a considerable distance the inhabitants came out to make alarmed to draw Mr. Wilkie's attention to the Suffrage question was than had happened.

Meanwhile, the police had been informed, and a small army of detectives and constables surrounded the gardens, cutting off all means of exit.

No one was found, however, and investigation revealed the fact that women had already made their escape by the means of a low wall looking on to the public thoroughfare. Traces of women's footprints were found on the soft ground, and the venture to women's Suffrage?"

Seprence Traces of women's footprints were found on the soft ground, and the venture to women's Suffrage? "

WILKIE: "Yes."

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WILKIE: "He supports a Government which support a Government which supports a Government which supports a Government which supports a Government which supports measure he was to so, made on the subject of women's footprints were found on the soft ground, and the venture of Women's Suffrage?"

WILKIE: "He supports a Government of the lattle basing perfore any peace could be divined. The damped of the kitched to remove this muscular Suffrage speech was one long scirces of interruptions and ejections, most of the latter being perfore any series of interruptions and ejections, most of the latter being perfore any series of interruptions and ejections, most of the latter being perfore any series of interruptions and ejections, most of the latter being ventured. The climax of the evening was devoned with great violence and recurlty.

An Arrest The climax of the clemax of the lowes of Common was too small to be effective,

Mr. Snowden, M.P., who was peaking at the Blackburn Town Hall or to the position taken up by them in 1867?" To the position taken up by them since 1906."

WILKIE: "To the position taken up by them since 1906."

Suffragate the Blackburn Town Hall speaking at the Blackburn

### DISTURBED LIBERAL MEETING.

A small and apathetic audience listened to Mr. Edgar Jones' speech at the meeting held last week by the Liberal Association at Birmingham. The outcome of the meeting was to be a vote of confidence in the Governlife into the proceedings.

### Censors Ejected.

Almost at the beginning of Mr. Jones' speech, a woman rose to protest against the passing of such a resolution whilst women were being torsolution whilst women were being for-tured in prison, and though she was immediately hustled out of the meet-ing others took up her protest, and it was not till a number of the audience had been ejected that the vote of confidence was "unanimously" passed

### NERVOUS LIBERAL MEETING.

## MINISTERS HECKL D.

## THE INNER POLICY OF THE W.S.P.U.

## By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, LL.B.

as women's militancy.

January 30, 1914.

as its sweets. This every politician knows. Suffragettes may be overcome. expect and what no Government in the past hope. They are using that method to gain promising. has had to face is the militancy of the time. Suffragettes.

of political police.

over women rests not upon the consent of difficult to apply. women but upon the torture of women.

availed to stop militancy which has grown anything which their own effort may achieve While others, while men, talk of rebellion, where the W.S.P.U. is concerned. these, women, actually rebel!

unconquerable.

ment vield?

themselves, give women the vote?

still misled by two things. One is their Then too there are people, and the Govern-

think less resolute, less persistent than men, tancy. Suffragettes. They never will!

But, far worse than having to live down of, militancy end. this false reputation for "feminine" weak-

Government."

Weakness, compromise—these are the sins committed by men in general under the present Government. It is all the harder therefore for the Government to understand that in the Suffragettes, there is no weakness and there is no compromise.

The great disadvantage under which the militant women labour is that the Government and the content of the Government in general under the policy accordingly. This inner policy enables the Union to resist the Government's influence and intrigue.

The Suffragettes as the fighting force—the advance guard—necessarily stand alone, Their's is a glorious isolation—the splengment.

militant women labour is that the Govern- another.

their strength and their power of endurance. must not only be independent; it must not Office has its pains and penalties as well Even now the Government think that the only be uncompromising. It must also

have made the Government despised and of some influence. The Government's know- W.S.P.U. or any of its officers. hated by every lover of freedom. The ledge of other movements tells them that This is why, when men who in the past Liberal Cabinet Ministers are seen to be so divided counsels spell ruin and indeed they have stood on the militant platform begin many little Tsars escorted each by his gang have had a hand in working such division. to criticise the doings of the present day, It is a favourite Liberal method. Liberals we are compelled to make a public and defi-The Suffragettes have compelled the permeate so many reform societies that this nite statement of our condemnation of such Liberal Government to admit that their rule method of introducing dissension is not views. Otherwise the Government might

As for moderating influences—influences with their Suffragette enemy. Repression of the cruellest and most working in the direction of compromiseand grown. The Suffragettes defy the law. such influences will arise spontaneously Bishop of Winchester.

It is not so much, so the Government Why have not women won the vote? the world who believe in militancy as a as women themselves? Women's militancy having become a factor principle but not as a practice They are This again is a reason why no sort of in our public life never to disappear until militant but they somehow never see a they get the vote, why do not the Govern- moment at which militancy would be appropriate. Either Parliament is not sitting and persons connected with the Liberal Party. Here is the reason. The Government hope therefore they think militancy futile, to rid themselves of militancy at a smaller or Parliament is sitting and militancy friendship or otherwise, direct or indirect, price. If they can do that, why, they ask might damp its ardour for the women's between officers of the W.S.P.U. and people cause. Either the political prospect Ever since the first small cloud of mili- is so unfavourable that militancy would For upon such a relation the Government tancy appeared in the political sky, the be incapable of affecting the situation or would base their false hope of weakening Government have thought it would melt else the prospect is so favourable that there the Suffragettes and they would all the more

experience of men agitators. The other is ment know it, who are attracted by a militant their utter ignorance of independent-minded policy so long as they feel that they have no and futile though it is from the point of choice in the matter and yet would never, if Women they have been accustomed to left to themselves, dream of having mili-

they deem to be feminine weakness in the impulse is soon exhausted and when it is were less needful in the early days of the exhausted their belief in, and their practice militant movement. As the very consequence

ness, the Suffragettes have to live down the by some means or other milder counsels may have to be met. men agitators' well-deserved reputation for be made to prevail among the Suffragettes. They have tried by torturing those of proved tion that her course becomes especially, The Labour Party is a case in point. The strength and determination to incapacitate

There is nothing the Government so hate ment have from the beginning underrated | The W.S.P.U. must not only be strong; if appear to be strong, it must appear to be But what the Liberal Government did not Of torture the Government have little independent, it must appear to be uncom-

The Government must not have any cause What they hope is that time may bring to think that people who are not of W.S.P.U. The Suffragettes have caused the Govern- forth divided counsels in the W.S.P.U. or a standard have the smallest influence direct ment to feel and look ridiculous. They weakening of policy through the operation or indirect, mediate or immediate, with the

be led to think that these views had weight

For this same reason, it is necessary to cowardly - torture itself - nothing has the Government hope that in addition to repudiate emphatically suggestions of compromise such as that recently made by the

This also is one among other reasons why the W.S.P.U. declares its uncompromising The Suffragettes have shown themselves reflect, a question of formal renun-independence of men's parties. For who ciation of militancy, but of militancy will say that at the present time men are as Why then do the Government hold out? not happening. There are people in strong in the women's cause—or any other—

relation, however informal and however indirect, can exist between the W.S.P.U. and Above all there must be no relation of away. They have been misled and they are must be no militancy for fear of injuring it. prolong the present warfare, degrading though it is to themselves, cruel though it is to the women fighting for liberty, view of securing peace.

As victory comes nearer and the fight and still they hope to find a trace of what There are also the people whose militant be drawn and a stringency displayed which of the progress the W.S.P.U. has made, new The Government are always hoping that problems and new dangers arise and these

It is as the ship draws nearer her destina-The Labour Party is a case in point. The Labour M.P.'s, two score strong, made their appearance in the House of Commons heralded by many warlike words. In double-quick time the Government had them on the knee. They became the serfs of Liberalism, afraid of "embarrassing the Prime Minister" and "splitting the Government."

strength and determination to incapacitate them. One of the objects of the raid on Lincoln's Inn House (the suppression of the "intolerance" and of "isolation." What does their talk matter! Now, more than ever, must the militants be intolerant of the weakness that breeds defeat and of the The W.S.P.U., reading the mind and in-The W.S.P.U., reading the mind and in- Liberal influences that to a movement such

dour of independent strength.

## THE ROUSING OF THE CHURCH. A SUFFRAGETTE SPEECH Important Restaurant Meetings. Sympathy and Enthusiasm for the Protesters.

Afterwards leaflets were distributed

PROTEST AT CARDIFF

CHURCH.

During evensong at St. Margaret's Church, Roath, a number of women seated in the front portion of the building rose up and chanted a prayer for those who are now suffer-

g in prison. The incident aroused great excite

ment amongst the congregation, who stood up to get a better view of the women as they slowly and with quiet dignity left the church.

PRAYERS AT ST.

MICHAEL'S, CROYDON.

PRAYERS AT A LIVERPOOL CHAPEL.

Holloway.

After the service two of the women stood outside the building with posters and distributed the leaflet, "The Appeal to God" to the people as they

AN IMPRESSIVE

INTERCESSION.

Throughout the past week women have persisted with the utmost determination in their efforts to bring the present state of affairs with regard to those who are fighting for liberty clearly before the public. Every means have been employed, and speeches have been made at the London restaurants and pamphlets distributed to the audiences, whose change of attitude proves that the truth is reactivally breaking through its part of the congregation as they came out and were eagerly accepted.

On the same morning the following chant was sung in Holy Trinity, Stroud Green, during the service.

"God help Rachel Peace and Kitty Marion who are tortured in prison. Save all who are persecuted and suffer for conscience sake. Open the eyes of thy Church that it may protest against this wrong."

The chant was repeated twice, and then the women quietly knelt down again. truth is gradually breaking through the apathy and misconception engendered by the general Press.

At the same time, where the clergy have refused to recognise their Church's responsibility women have gone to the churches themselves and prayed publicly for those at the present moment suffering the torture of forcible feeding in Holloway.

### CHURCH PROTEST AT NOTTINGHAM.

"I WAS IN PRISON AND YE VISITED ME NOT."

During the sermon at the Hockley Primitive Methodist Church last Sunday, the preacher quoted the words from the day's lesson, "I was in prison and ye visited me not," and spoke of the many times that Christ has been in prison in the person of the great reformers.

After the benediction had been promounced a woman at the back of the Church stood up and said, "Friends, Christ is at the present time in prison in the persons of the women who are suffering the torture of forcible feeding for righteousness' sake. Unless we as a Church protest against it we shall merit the condemnation

Unless we as a Church protest against it we shall merit the condemnation of Christ."

An attempt was made to drown her voice by playing the Doxology, but her words were clearly heard, and afterwards the woman quietly left the church.

## PROTEST AT ST. PAUL'S. A REVERENT CONGREGATION.

'A large number of women were present at the morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday last, and at the end of one of the collects they

at the end of one of the collects they chanted the following prayer for the Suffragette prisoners in Holloway:

"O Lord our God, Rachel Peace, Kitty Marion, Phyllis Brady are suffering torture in prison to-day, for Thy sake. Spare them, we beseech Thee. Hear us when we cry to Thee."

The congregation were evidently impressed by the earnestness of the appeal. No attempt was made to turn the women out, and later they quietly left the cathedral, leaving copies of Miss Pankhurst's article, "The Appeal to God" behind them.

"The Appeal to God" behind them.

"The Appeal to God" behind them.

## A SUFFRAGETTE SPEECH

ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.

As the curtain went down on the second act of "Quality Street," at the Duke of York's Theatre, on Saturday night a purple, white and green banner bearing the words "Three women are being tortured in prison by forcible feeding" was made fast to the gallery rail. At the same moment a shower of pamphlets descended on the stalls and circle, and a woman rose to address the audience.

The Suffragette's voice rang clearly through the building, and her position at the side of the gallery enabled almost the whole house to see her and her banner. Those who were seated far back rushed up the gangways and crowded to the front, so that they should miss nothing.

From the outside there were earnest and repeated manifestations of sympathy which warmed to enthusiasm as the speaker passionately denounced.

the speaker passionately denounced be horrors of forcible feeding and he sufferings of the women now in

There were cries of "Bravo!" and

Her speech concluded amidst an Her speech concluded amidst an outburst of applause from all sides of the house, and then, and then only she consented to leave the theatre, accompanied by two annoyed and embarrassed policemen who had been called in by the management for her cirction.

## PROTEST AT THE WIMBLEDON THEATRE.

UNPOPULAR EJECTIONS.

A number of Suffragettes attended divine service at St. Michael's, Croydon, on the evening of St. Paul's day. At the commencement of the third collect the women rose quietly to their feet, and one of them, in a clear loud voice, prayed for those who are being tortured in prison for consciours' sport to the service of th Half way through the performance of "Robinson Crusoe," which is at present being given at the Wimble-don Theatre, one of the actors dis-plays a Suffragette flag from the mast cience' sake.

The women then resumed their places, no attempt being made to eject them from the building.

plays a Suffragette flag from the mast of a ship. At this point, on Thursday afternoon last, two women seated one at each end of the gallery, scattered leaflets on the audience below. In spite of the fact that the leaflets were favourably received and eagerly read, three stalwart men approached each of the women and insisted on her leaving the theatre. Immediately there were cries of protest from all parts of the house where the incident was visible, and people on either hand were heard to exclaim "Don't turn them out!" together with other sympathetic comments on RESTAURANT. In spite of the fact that the Lady Chapel, Liverpool, was guarded by six policemen and a sergeant last Sunday, the Suffragettes were enabled to repeat their intercession for the women who are now suffering in

with other sympathetic comments on the women's action.

The management persisted in its intention, however, and the two women quietly left the theatre.

## PROTEST AT LIVERPOOL.

SCENE AT PICTURE PALACE.

An energetic protest was made last

An energetic protest was made last Saturday evening in the Palais de Luxe picture house in Liverpool.

The building was packed with the usual Saturday night audience, and at first the Suffragettes were unable to obtain admission. Finally, however, they succeeded in procuring a box in full view of the audience.

An Appropriate Film.

\*The Appeal to God" behind them.

PROTESTS AT CROUCH END CHURCHES.

PRAYERS FOR THE WOMEN

Last Sunday a number of Suffragettes stood outside Christchurch

and St. Luke's, Crouch End, bearing be banner on which were inscribed the words "Women are tortured in prison. Is it nothing to you?"

At the same time leaflets were dis
An Appropriate Film.

During the performance a film showing the statue of Liberty was exhibited, and immediately afterwards, in an interval, one of the women stood up and addressed the amazed and interested crowd.

She reminded them that three women were being tortured in prison for demanding no more than that the New Theatre, at the New Theatre, at the Way out a man said to the Suffragette, "Thank you very much; At the same time leaflets were dis
The congregation remained bowed in prayer for a minute or two, and on the way out a man said to the Suffragette, "Thank you very much; At the same time leaflets were distributed annongst the audience.

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A tremendous uproar ensued during

which various sympathisers in the undience distributed leaflets amongst he excited crowd.

At the request of an attendant the vomen left the building. They took the opportunity, however, of circuating the Suffragette, and four

the opportunity, however, of circulating the Suffragette, and four dozen copies of the paper were sold to the members of the audience as they came out from the performance.

Many remarks of sympathy and appreciation of the women's courage were heard on all sides, the manager himself coming out to buy a paper, and to apologise for any discourtesy that might have been shown them by his attendants. his attendants.

### LONDON RESTAURANT PROTESTS.

INCREASING INTEREST AND SYMPATHY.

During the past week a great number of the restaurants have been visited at all hours of the day, and

There were cries of "Bravo!" and Go on!" as the speaker paused to hake off two men who had been sent o silence her, and she continued to ddress the audience for several in the general public, and the reddress the audience for several in the general public, and the reddress the audience for several won from the managements of the various restaurants.

At Peter Robinson's.

Peter Robinson's Refreshment Room.

She spoke of the infamous "Cat-andMouse Act," and the torture of forcible feeding, and appealed to all
those present, and especially the men
with the power of the vote behind
them, to make a determined effort to
put an end to the present state of
things as soon as Parliament reassembled. At this juncture the manager intervened, but he assured the
speaker of his and his firm's great
sympathy with our movement, and
also mentioned the keen interest taken
by the women employees in our Paper
and in our Union.

Other Protests.

## RESTAURANT.

PAMPHLETS DISTRIBUTED.

Glasgow has had its first restaurant protest. Last week at the Fruitarian Restaurant of Messrs. Stuart Cranston, Limited, the customers were surprised to hear a lady who had been quietly lunching with three companions address them on the subject of Woman's Suffrage.

At the same time the three other women distributed leaflets amongst the occupants of the restaurant, where interest had been keenly aroused by the for them—unusual

The speaker was able to continue her address for some minutes before the management requested her to leave the restaurant.

## PRISON NEWS.

Miss Ella Stevenson was rearrest Miss Ella Sevensol was rearrised whilst out walking on Friday last, and was taken to Holloway. She adopted the hunger and thirst strike and was released on Tuesday. We understand that Miss Stevenson is in

January 30, 1914.

## BAYSWATER CAMPAIGN.

HELP SPECIALLY WANTED.

A special campaign is being organised to make known the Knights-bridge Hall and Elysée Galleries (Bayswater) meetings. It is most important to get strangers to come to these meetings, especially now that there is every prospect of a very strenuous time for the movement.

Canvassers, bill distributors Canvassers, bill distributors, chalkers and poster paraders are wanted. Members are asked to come to support the outdoor meetings, and to give help at those meetings by paper selling and bill distribution. Speakers and chairmen for these meetings are also warted.

Will those members able to help in this important campaign, send their names to Miss D. Smith, at Limoln's Inn House, and mention whether they would prefer to help in the district of Knightsbridge or Bayswater?

NOTICE.

It is announced by the Northern Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage that, owing to the insufficiency of the accommodation, their meeting has been transferred from the Essex to the Memorial Hall.

a window of Siz Edward Carson. Sir Edward Carson also received a wire saying, "Under settlement of Home Rule question remember Ulster women must have votes."

### THE "SUFFRAGETTE" CAMPAIGN.

MORE HELP WANTED.

Even if you have never sold before and find that your courage fails you, send in your name and try. You will soon find what absorbing and in-

### THE SUFFRAGETTES IN ULSTER

"REMEMBER YOUR PROMISE!"

The question of Woman's Suffrage was kept well in the foreground at Sir Edward Carson's meeting in the Ulster Hall on Monday. Suffragettes seemed to be everywhere with their posters, and two of them carried a banner bearing the words, "Ulster Unionists, remember your promise of votes for Ulster women!"

This bullster women!"

This banner faced the speakers who addressed the overflow meeting from a window of the hall.

### STOP PRESS

OBSTRUCTION IN DOWNING STREET. FIVE WOMEN ARRESTED.

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MISS ANSELL VERY ILL.

Miss Ansell, who was released from prison on January 22, after her four day's hunger and thirst strike, is in a very serious condition. She has fallen into a state of collapse, and her heart is giving much anxiety to her heart is strike and the streets of London is one of the most important forms of work for the W.S.P.U. It is especially necessary that the sale of the paper should be promisently brought before strike, was released on Thursday, January 22, and was taken to her home in a state of collapse. She is now very seriously ill.

MISS ANSELL VERY ILL.

Miss G. Ansell's medical attendant sends the following report of her condition:

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SFECIAL MEETING.

The Organiser of the Campaign white says follows:

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

London Meetings.

The meeting on Monday, February 2, at the Knightsbridge Hall, will be addressed by the Rev. C. F. Grant, Canon of Rochester Cathedral, Mr.

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## "DAILY HERALD" SUFFRAGE WEEK

During the week commencing February 2nd and concluding the following Monday, February 9th, the DAILY HERALD will direct attention to the Suffrage question on a scale that has never before been at empted by any daily newspaper.

We have engaged the services of a Special Commissioner who will present the true facts of Government tortures, and in addition a number of those bet able to speak both from the Women's and the Men's points of view will contribute forcible articles dealing with the present situation.

The programme of Special Articles will include contributions from the DAILY HERALD SPECIAL COMMISSIONER The BISHOP of KENSINGTON LAURENCE HOUSMAN H. D. HARBEN

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## Campaign Throughout the Country.

We give below an account of some of | Forest Hill and East Dulwich. the constitutional and educational work being done on behalf of the W.S.P.U. member undertake a regular afternoon? Working women's meetings have been in various parts of the country.

## LONDON.

Balham and Tooting.

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1 Bijou Hall unavoidably postponed.
Sec., Mrs. Cocksedge, 12, Foxbourne
Ballan;

Bowes Park and District.

Feb. 2. Grutefully acknowledged: 1s. subscription from Miss Ross. The meting in Bijou Hall unavoidably postponed. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Cocksedge, 12, Foxbourne Road, Balham.)

Battersea.

Miss Benett made very interesting speech at women's meeting on Jan. 21. Meetings at Latchimere Baths will in future take place on Thursdays at 3 p.m. It is hoped that members will do their best to make social and dance on March 14 a great success. Helpers are wanted to sell the Suppractiful. All subscriptions are soon as possible to Hon. Treasurer, Miss Chesshire, to meet Mrs. Dacree Fox and Miss Grace Roe, Members are urgently requested to be meet Mrs. Dacree Fox and Miss Grace Roe, Members are urgently requested to be meet Mrs. Dacree Fox and Miss Grace Roe, Members are urgently requested to be meet Mrs. Dacree Fox and Miss Grace Roe, Members are urgently requested to be made their department of the Hon. Treasurer, Miss Chesshire, or to Hon. Sec., Mrs. Emily D. Duval, 37, Park Road, Wandsworth, S.W.)

Bow and Bromley.

Good meetings held and SUFFRAGETTES sold well. Will all members please come to shop at 6.45, as meetings commence at 7? Indoor meeting (in shop) Tuesday, Feb. 17. Refreshments at 7 p.m.; meeting at 8. Speakers, Miss K. Margesson and others. Many thanks to Mrs. Shellshear for writing-case for use in shop. The third supply of Miss Panklurst's book has already sold out. Show-cards for use in stationers' shope, etc., can be obtained of the secretary. (Hon. Secs., Mrs. C. Furley-Smith and Miss L. Cutten; shop, 305, Fulham Road, S.W.)

Bowes Park and District.

Thanks to Miss Leahy for very interesting paper given on "Women and Life in Poctugal." Will members and please note that a very short time reading the third of the property of the

agent, Ley Street (opposite Hainault Bridge), Ilford, is stocking the book and displaying poster. Will members who live near obtain from him? Price Is. Mrs. Prince is arranging a drawing-room meeting on Friday, 6th. Members are specially asked to come and bring their unconverted friends. Full details in meeting list. (Hon. Sec., Miss Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.)

January 30, 1914.

Islington.

Kensington.

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The attendance at East Molesey meeting on Friday, Jan. 23, was very good. Members were glad to hear Mrs. Dacre Fox and Miss Canning. Copics of Miss Pankhurst's book sold. Booksellers in neighbourhood are willing to stock book. Volunteers wanted for poster parading in Richmond for meeting on February 7. Members thanked for poster parading in Molesey. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Cutter; office, 54, Clarence Street, Kingston-on-Thames.)

Lewisham. Lewisham.

Miss Myers addressed meeting in Market Place last Sunday. More help needed for canvassing prominent people in district to introduce Miss Pankhurst's book. It is hoped shortly that arrangements will be made to have several large posters on prominent hoardings in Lewisham. Miss Lambert and Miss Collett are starting a new SuppraceTUE pitch at Lewisham Picture Palace. More help is still needed for this work, and members who can spare an hour once a week please communicate with secretary. Miss Long welcomed as new member. (Hon. Sec., Miss Caroline Townsend, 27, Murillo Road, Lee, S.E.)

North Islington.

Hearty thanks to Miss Ayrton and Miss Kirby for excellent meeting held at Dalmeny Avenue by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Parley, and also to Miss Feck for most interesting speech at Jones Bros. Corner. Members are urged to promote sale of "The Great Scourge" by every possible means and to apply to Miss Kirby Gropies. Clubs, societies, newsagents, and clergy are being approached with copies, and more helpers are needed. Who will volunteer to devote ten minutes each evening to cheering on prisoners in Holloway, so that they may know they are not forgotten? Please send names to office. Offers of drawing-rooms for indoor meetings will be most acceptable. Grateful thanks to Misses Titchfield Browne and others for books for library, to Mrs. Jolly for chair, and Mrs. Hersey for table for office. (Hon. Sec., protem., Miss Muriel Darton; office, 19, St. Thomas's Road, Finsbury Park, N.)

North-West London.

North-West London.

Excellent women's meeting held on Thursday, and Mrs. Scurr's speech greatly enjoyed. Next women's meeting Thursday, Feb. 5. Who will act as hostees and give cakes, etc.? Will members kindly send contributions for jumble sale, or, if desired, things will be sent for on receipt of a postcard. With reference to sale of a postcard. With reference to sale of "The Great Kezurge" members are earnestly requested to give time and be call at office for particulars of how they can help. Much has already been done in the district, but much still needs doing. Please do not delay. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Elinor Penn Gaskell; offices, 310, High Road, Kilburn, N.W.; telephone, 5003 Hampstead.)

## Programme of the Week.

LONDON.	
Priday, January 30.	
Bow, Ford Road. Kentish Town, Modbury Street. Miss Coombs Lincoln's Inn House Kingset.	8 p.m.
Kentish Town, Modbury Street. Miss Coombs	8 p.m.
Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers Class. Miss Rosa Leo Poplar, 319, East India Dock Road. Women's Meeting	7.45 p.m.
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Westmington Changest Diss Fairweather	7.30 p.m.
Miss Brice. Hostess: Miss Fairweather Westminster, Greycoat Place. Miss Canning, Miss Peggy Julia Wimbledon, Oueen's Hall Recorders, Pen W. Med Peggy Julia	12.30 p.m.
Barbara Tchaukoveler Chair Mr. Noel Lambert, Dr	· Charles
	8.15 p.m.
Saturday, January 31:	
Harlesden, Manor Park Road. Miss P. Rickards	7.30 p.m.
	8 p.m.
Islington, Jones Brothers. Miss Barry, Miss Shoults	0
	8 p.m.
West Hom Powert Clats City	0.00 p.m.
South Wimbledon, Broadway West Ham, Forest Gate Station. Miss Hopkins, Miss Hoper	7.30 p.m.
Sunday, February 1.	
Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff. Miss Gilliatt	11.30 a.m.
Lewisham, Market Place. Mr. E. Duval	6.30 p.m.
Poplar, East India Dock Gates	
	12 noon.
Monday, February 2.	
Bromley Obeliek Devon's Road	THE STATE OF
Bromley, Obelisk, Devon's Road Canning Town, Peacock, Mrs. Bouvier	8 p.m.
	8 p.m.
Kentish Town, 44, Malden Road. Women's Meeting. Miss M.	8 p.m.
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Kitburn, Messina Avenue. Miss Rogers	3.15 p.m.
Knightsbridge Hall, W. Mr. H. Baillie Weaver, Mrs.	
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Palmer's Green, 6, Stonard Road. Members' Meeting Streatham Town Hall, Blue Hall. Miss E. Glidewell, Mrs. Tyson	3.15 p.m.
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Tuesday, February 3.	
Battersea, Comyn Road. Mrs. Duval, and others	8 p.m.
Bow, Out-and-Out Mission Hall, Tredegar Road. Mrs. Smithwick	3 p.m.
Canning Pown, Shirley Street	7 p.m.
	8 p.m.
	8 p.m.
Wednesday, February 4,	
Bromley, Crisp Street and Morris Road	8 p.m.
Chelsea, World's End. Miss Coombs. Chair : Miss Atkinson	8 n m

Chelsea, World's End. Miss Coombs. Chair: Miss Atkinson ... Hampstead, 178, Finchley Road. Members' Meeting ... 8 Holder Hiss Haslam. Chair: Mrs. Rowe Notting Hill Cate, Tube Station. Miss Coombs, Miss Moore ... Poplar, 319, East India Dock Road. Miss Glidewell ... Thursday, February 5. 

COUNTRY. Friday, January 30.

Bath, Assembly Rooms. Mrs. Drummond, Miss Gladys Hazel ... 8 p.m.

Doncaster, Glynn Hotel. Miss Ad Suffield ... 8 p.m.

Edinburgh, West End. Miss Fitzroy ... 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 31. Saturday, January 31.

Edinburgh, The Mound. Miss Melrose
Edinburgh, Musselburgh.
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Edinburgh, Leopold Place...

Monday, February 2. Bexhill, Shop, Marina. At Home ... ... ... ... ... 3.45 p.m. Scarborough, Mathews' Boarding House. Miss Margesson ... 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, February 4.

Birmingham, Saltley, St. Anne's School. Miss Hicks, M.A.,

Miss Bastgate 8 p.m.

Doncaster, Glynn Hotel 5 p.m.

Newport. Miss Annie Williams 3.30 p.d. 8 p.m.

Zeston, Lancaster Road School. Mr. H. D. Harben, Miss P. 7.45 g.m.

Thursday, February 5.

Birmingham, Stirchley. Miss Hicks, M.A., Mrs. Durant 3 p.m.

Eastbourne, 38a, Grove Road. Mrs. Webb Smithwick 3.30 p.m.

Edinburga, Society of Arts Hall, George Street. Miss L. Tyson.

Chair: Miss Burn Murdoch.

Tamworth, Town Hall, Miss Hicks, M.A. 4 p.m.

York. Miss Margesson 5 p.m.

Priday, Pebruary 6.

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Miss Christabel Pankhurst's book, "The Great Scourge, and How to End It." is on sale at office. Will each member take at least three copies of the Suppragerral every week to sell to her neighbours? A list of those willing to give Tuesday teaparties is wanted at office. (Office, 519, East India Dock Road, E.)

Queen's Gate

Queen's Gate.

Many thanks to those who have offered to give drawing room meetings. This district must be worked greatly in this way. A meeting will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 5.30, at 55, Cornwall Gardens, for members and those wishing to join the branch. Suppradering sellers wanted for Gloucoster Road and South Kensington Stations. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Matthews, 55, Cornwall Gardens, S.W.)

Streatham

Tickets are now on sale at shop for whist drive, Feb. 5, given by Mrs. Chinn. Please support. Town Hall meetings are going very well. Bring your friends and distribute handbills. Mrs. Start has made lovely posters. Will members volunteer for parades every Saturday and Monday, morning, 11.30 a.m., at shop? (Hon. Sec., 5, Shrubbery Road; telephone, 1575 Streatham.)

West Ham

West Ham.

Hearty thanks to Mrs. Wilcox and the Misses Wilcox for most successful whist drive at their house. Thanks also to all others who helped, and to Miss Kent, Miss Regan, Miss Fairweather, and Mr. Indge for prizes. For details of drawing-room meeting, Jan. 30, see programme. Canvassers now urgently needed for women's meeting, Feb. 5 (see Programme). A few 1913 subscriptions have still not come in, and Miss Hooper will be glad to have them without delay. (Hon. Sec., Miss W. Indge, 1, Wilmington Gardens, New Barking; shop, 32s, Romford Road, Stratford, E.)

Westminster and St. George's.

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Will members and friends please note that a jumble sale will be held nextmonth? Thanks to Miss Naylor for her speech at the women's meeting on Wedneeday, and to Miss Jacobs for fine meeting in Graycoat Place on Friday. Surgence of the service of

Wimbledon.

Wimbledon.

Will each member try to bring at least one friends meetings at Queen's Hall on Friday evenings? Such excellent speakers should attract large audience. Programme cards can be obtained at shop and tickets for men on application to Hon. Organiser (see meetings list, tonight's speakers.) General members meeting will be held during February, date announced later. Only those who have paid their renewal fee for this year before then will be entitled to be present or to vote. Members please make point of attending tea rally on Saturday afternoons. (Hon. Org., pro tem., Mrs. Begbie; shop and office, 9, Victoria Crescent; telephone, 1082 Wimbledon.)

WOOLWIGH.

The Treasurer thanks all those who have promised monthly subscriptions, and will be glad to hear of others who will follow this good example. Thanks to Mrs. Gage for obtaining new subscriber to the Surragerre. (Hon. Sees., Miss A. M. Clifford and Miss D. Gregory, 4, Heathwood Gardens, Charlton, S.E.)

HOME COUNTIES.

Brighton.

Brighton.

Members and friends cordially invited to "at home" at Bon Bon Café, Preston Street, Thursday, Feb. 5, 4-6 p.m.; speeches and tea. Miss Pankhurst's book on sale at Beal's, in Brighton, and Combridge's, Hove. More members wanted to undertake canvassing for same. Many thanks to Miss Elmes, Miss Turner, Miss Macpherson, Mrs. Norfolk, and Miss Godson for undertaking to send the SUFFRAGETTE to supplied addresses and to Mrs. Cobb for presenting copy of "The Great Scourge" to Free Library. Mrs. Drummend will speak in The Dome on March 30. Funds towards Brighton Campaign urgshifly required. (Org., Miss Catherine, Reid; office, 8, North Street Quadrant.)

Bexhill.

Thanks to Mrs. Theresa Gough for address to members. Sale of "The Great Scourge" excellent. Messrs. Moyse (St. Leonard's Road) and Harris (Sackville Road) stock it, as also at shop. More volunteers required, as local authorities are being canvassed with request to buy the book. Next weekly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at shop; tea 3.45; speech punctually at 4.15. (Org., Miss F. C. Tristram; shop, Marina.)

Bourhood, please communicate with Miss Cathedral will speak. All members and their friends are cordially invited. Miss Pankhurst's book is now on sale at the object of Miss Pankhurst's book is now on sale at the object of Miss Pankhurst's book. Many new books given to library. Gifts of books bearing on social questions will be welcome. (Org., Miss Lilias Mitchell; office, 97, John Bright Street.)

Leicester.

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Will a member kindly lend a standard keyboard typewriter for use at office." The Great Scourge" selling splendidly: "The Great Scourge" selling splendidly: stock renewed four times. Following booksellers also stock it: Messrs. King. Brown, and Woodley, Brooker, and railway bookstalls. More volunteers needed for canvassing local authorities to buy the book. Two new members welcomed. Weekly meeting next Monday, Feb. 2, at Metropole Hall (entrance archway by Plummer Roddis), 4 to 6). Will members remind working women of their meeting same exeming at Raijebay Hall. 3 p. m. 2 street.

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All doctors and clergymen in this district ought to have Miss Pankhurst's book, "The Great Scourge" brought to their notice. Will members willing to help in this matter kindly send subscriptions to Mrs. Howard Shaw to pay for the books to be sent? Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs. Nunn, 2s. 6d.; Miss Mors. Self-sale of the Great Scourge. Miss Mors. Salvi, 2s. 6d.; Miss Berry, 5s.; Mrs. Salvi, 2s. 6d.; Miss Atkins, 3s. 6d. (Hon. Sec., Miss Berry; office, 221, Old Christichurch Road.)

\*\*Eastbourne.\*\*

\*\*Most successful meeting on Thursday, when Mr. Victor Duval spoke. The Surranged Sand Scoular Scourge. Thanks of the Surranged Sand Scourge and Scourge and Scourge and Scourge and Scourge and Scourge and Scourge. Self-sale of the Scourge and Scourge. Meeting in March? (Hon. Sec., Miss Clara Butler; office, Crane Street.)

\*\*Cambridge and District.\*\*

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See., Miss Graham; office, 135, High Street.)

Portsmouth.

Miss Pankhurst's book can be obtained to 36. Albert Road (near King's heatre). Will volunteers for deputation the King please send in their names at the street of the

### WALES.

### NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES.

Will members who have promised re-freshments for whist drive Jan. 31, 6.30 p.m., see that they reach Borough Hali by 4 p.m., and those who are lending cards remember to bring them? Members' meeting, Talbot's, Deansgate, Bolton, 7.30 p.m., Feb. 5.

### Liverpool.

Excellent meeting held at Garston Iast Thursday. Another meeting will be held there March 5. Stewards for meeting on Feb. 2 (see programme) to be at hall, 7 p.m. Successful American tea held last Saturday. Many thanks to all those who contributed towards enjoyment of afternoon. Members' meeting next Thursday at office, 7 p.m.; speaker, Miss Palethorpe. A sale of work will be held in June Mrs. John Edwards gives a picture to be drawn for; tickets 6d; each. New to reduce the dearn for; tickets of each. New to be drawn for; tickets of each. New Scourge, is in stock at the Liverpool Booksellers' company, Ltd., 70, Lord Street. (Org., Miss H. Jollie, 8a, Lord Street.)

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### NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES.

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