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A Review of the Week.

A DYING GOVERNMENT.

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The Newmarket by-election result has dealt the Government a stern blow. It is a crushing vote of censure upon this wickedest Government of modern times. To Suffragists the Government's defeat at Newmarket is a matter of great rejoicing, and it is a welcome reminder to them that while the Women's Cause cannot be destroyed, and they themselves cannot be overcome, their enemy the Government is losing strength and reputation every day. The more by-elections the better, for each one brings the chance of weakening the Government. The fact is that the Government are thoroughly despised and detested by the public, and the electors are eager for an opportunity of voting against them.

"CONSPIRATORS" COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

On Thursday last those charged with conspiracy were committed for trial at the Old Bailey. All the defendants, including Mr. Clayton, were released on bail. Mr. Clayton's health has perceptibly suffered by the imprisonment he has already undergone, and great indignation is felt at the magistrate's refusal to grant bail in his case until now. A band of men sympathizers are initiating a fund for the defence of Mr. Clayton, and further particulars will appear next week. The legal expenses of the women defendants will also be met by special contributions, in order that no call may be made upon the Campaign Fund of the Union. Mrs. Sydney Williams has consented to act as Hon. Treasurer of this Fund, and to her all contributions should be sent.

THE DEGRADATION OF LIBERAL JOURNALISM.

The evidence given during the magistrate's inquiry into the conspiracy will all be repeated in full at the Old Bailey. Until those proceedings have terminated we necessarily reserve comment upon them, but we should like here and now to ask The Nation to explain its statement that about \$140,000 of the special-WS-P.U. fund of a quarter of a million has been raised "without it being very clearly accounted for." This libellous suggestion is beneath contempt, but we refer to it as showing the depths to which Liberal journalism has sunk. Those on the staff of The Nation are fully aware that the Union has been raising this fund ever since the year 1906, and that year by year there has been issued a duly audited statement showing how the money has been expended.

GOVERNMENT'S INCONSISTENCY.

A few days ago the Home Office made the

following announcement:—

"Neither by Mr. McKenna in the House of Commons nor by Mr. Bodkin at Bow Street Police Court has any statement been made which warrants the suggestion that there has been any attempt to suppress The Suffragette newspaper before it was published, or that any proceedings would be instituted against the printers and publishers of it unless after its publication it was found to contain meitements to the commission of crime or to the destruction of public or private property. Both before and after April 30, the day upon which Mr. Bodkin, upon the instructions of the Director of Public Prosecutions, gave his public warning at Bow Street, it was, and it has remained, open to the Women's Social and Political Union, or to any other publisher, either in London or elsewhere, to print and publish The Suffragette newspaper, provided that after its publication no incitement to the commission of crime or to the destruction of property was to be found in its columns. In the two cases in which proceedings have been taken they have been commenced after publisation, and after an examination of the contents of the two issues of the newspaper."

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This announcement is difficult to reconcile with the action which the Government have actually taken. On the occasion of the recent raid they invaded the printers, and seized the copy for an issue of The Suffragetle which had not yet been printed. As to the nature of this copy they knew nothing whatever. It would seem that, according to their own admission, this action was contrary to the law. The second point to be noticed is that Mr. Sidney Drew, the printer who came to the rescue in this emergency, was required, when bound over at Bow Street, to sign an undertaking that he would not thereafter directly or indirectly take part in the printing or publishing of The Suffragette. Mr. Drew has written to the Home Office asking what step the Government propose to take to relieve him of an undertaking which, as he points out, is not in accordance with their recently issued statement of policy. And then we must not forget that Mr. Bodkin, on behalf of the Government, announced that The Suffragette must be stopped. The Home Office statement is a withdrawal of that highly unlawful threat.

THE GOVERNMENT ADVERTISES "THE SUFFRAGETTE."

The Government have given The Suf-fragette an advertisement such as no paper has ever had before. Every man and woman in the country now knows of the existence of The Suffragette, the organ of the Women's Social and Political Union, and, Women's Social and Political Union, and, what is more, wants to read it. This great demand must be supplied, and a further opportunity for service to the Cause is afforded to those who see the magnificent possibilities of the present situation. Those who are willing to act as paper-sellers and to canvass for new subscribers and readers are asked to write to the Secretary pro tem, at Lincole's Inn Husse Kingsway. at Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway.

The Coming Fete and Fair.

Preparations for the Fête and Fair which is to open on June 3rd are proceeding apace. From all quarters offers of help are pouring in, and the result promises to be one of those outstanding and the result promises to be one of those outstanding and the property of the second states of the second outstanding successes which characterize the constitutional work of the W.S.P.U. A very beautiful scheme of decoration has been designed for the interior of the Empress Rooms, on the lines of a big walled garden. A notable feature of this garden will be a country barn, where home and farm produce will be or sale.

will be on sale.

Many attractive stalls are being arranged for, and members and sympathizers are urged to concentrate their efforts, time being short, upon the stocking and replenishing of these.

A Correction.

We regret that, owing to a clerical error, the name of Mr. Joseph Clayton appeared on p. 514 of our last week's issue, in mistake for that of Mr. E. G. Clayton.

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PROCEEDINGS AT BOW STREET.

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On Wednesday, May 14th, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Kerr, Miss Barrett, Miss Lennox, Miss Lake, Mrs. Sanders, and Mr. Clayton again appeared at Bow Street for the further hearing of their cases on the charge of conspiracy, Mrs. Drummond, who is in a Nursing Home, and shortly to undergo sin operation, was too ill to ettend.

Mr. A. H. Bodkin and Mr. Travers Humphreys conduced the case for the Director of Public Prosecutions; Mr. C. A. McCurdy appeared for Miss Barrett; and Mr. Adrian Clark for the other prisoners, both instructed by Mr. E. A. W. Marshall,

Frederick William Capon, a postman, stated that when he cleared the letter-box at the East Strand Post Office on the afternoon of Feb. 19th he noticed a peculiar smell. At the sorting office the mail bag caught fire, and another postman placed it in a bucket of water. Between fifty and sixty letters were damaged.

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An Acton postman named Green deposed that when he cleared a pillar-box in Churchfield Road on the evening of February 27th the letters burst into flames. After clearing another box in Newborough Road he found that the contents of his bag were on fire, and he emptied the letters out on the pavement and stammed on them.

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Upon reaching the sorting office he placed the letters on the ordinary table, and was about to report the matter when he saw they were again on fire. Altogether about fifty letters were damaged, the addresses in some cases being undecipherable. On April 16th he found a quantity of black fluid in the same two pillar-boxes, and fifty-two letterswere damaged. Evidence was given by two other postmen as to black fluid being found in pillar-boxes in Copthall Avenue and Walbrook on November 27th and 28th respectively.

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"The Suffragette."

John Isaac Jarman, of Ellington Road, Ramsgate, formerly a publisher's manager, stated that in October last he was introduced to Mrs. Panklurst, who asked him to take over the publication of The Suffragette. He mentioned a friend of his named Stallard, saying he did not wish to work himself, but that he would "straighten the lines out" for Stallard to do it.

Subsequently he supervised the publishing of the paper, Stallard being the publisher. Miss Christabel Pankhurst was editor, and miss Lennox sub-editor. Miss Barrett came in afterwards as acting editor. After the Christmas holidays Mrs. Pankhurst told witness that it was thought desirable that a woman should do his work, and he agreed to instruct Miss Lake to take his place which she eventually did when he left at the end of February.

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Detective Sergeant Renshaw produced a number of documents found at Lincoln's Inn House. They included "Crime Record Books," containing carefully compiled and indexed records of convictions of women between October, 1905, and April 23rd last. Down to December, 1912, the number arrested appeared to have been 865, of whom eighty-two were discharged. There was a record of the conviction and subsequent release of Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans, and a receipt signed Jennie Baines for expenses of journeys to Dublin, cab fares to the prison, and articles purchased for Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans.

The defendants were remanded until the following day, on the same bail as before.

Mr. Clark, applying for bail for Mr. Clayton, said he had a medical certificate in support of the application.

The Magistrate promised to consider the matter after receiving a report from the prison doctor.

Conclusion of the Evidence.

Committed for Trial. On Thursday, May 15th, the defendants again appeared at Bow Street, when the evidence in support of the charges of conspiracy was completed, and the accused were all committed for trial at the next session of the Central Criminal Court, bail being allowed

the Central Crimma Code, so in each case.

In the course of the proceedings, Mr. Gilbert Hards, cashier at the Fleet Street branch of the London and South-Western Bank, produced a copy of an account in the name of Mrs. Sanders, which was opened on March 20th

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any speeches. Mrs. Sanders was responsible for the banking account, and she did nothing else but pay the debts of the Union by which she was employed. As to Miss Kenney and Mr. Clayton, evidence had been called which they might at a later date explain if they desired to do so.

Mr. C. A. McCurdy, on behalf of Miss Barrett, said that the case as put by Mr. Bodkin, as regarded Miss Barrett and the others similarly circumstanced, was that they were the servants and members of an organization which existed mainly for the procuring and commission of crimes. Also, as regarded Miss Barrett and two other of the defendants, they were actively concerned in the publication of a journal called The Suffragette, the raison d'être of which was the incitement of its readers to acts of crime. He submitted that the evidence very far failed to make that out.

It had been put by Mr. Bodkin that the Women's Social and Political Union existed mainly for the procuring of the commission of crimes; and in support of this evidence books had been produced which were said to be records of crime kept by the Society, containing the names of all the criminals whom it was suggested were in receipt of payment by the Society, in respect of their criminal acts. He ventured to submit all that case would melt away as soon as the nature of those books were discovered. They were, in fact,

FACTS FROM THE PRESS.

More Property Destroyed. Churches Damaged. Houses Fired.

TWO HOUSES FIRED AT CAMBRIDGE.

Daily Telegraph, May 19th.

Two incendiary fires attributed to Suffragists, occurred in Cambridge early on Satur-

gists, occurred in Cambridge early on Saturday morning. In each case the building involved was a nearly completed house in Storey's Way, Huntingdon Road.

One of the buildings, belonging to Mrs. Spencer, of Castle Street, a widow lady, was almost destroyed, the damage being estimated at between £700 and £1,000. Apparently it was fired first, an attempt being made afterwards to destroy the large building which is being erected by the University for the Balfour Professor of Genetics. The latter comprises a house, a laboratory, and a caretaker's cottage. In this instance the outbreak was stopped through the promptitude of the fire brigade before serious damage was done.

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Suffragist literature was discovered in both houses, and a lady's gold watch was found, which, it is believed, will lead to the identification of the perpetrators. Men at work on the new buildings had noticed women frement of the present in the present for ently in the vicinity during the past few

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was not destroyed by fire was greatly-damaged by water.

An entrance to the Laboratory for Genetics was effected by breaking a window. Blood stains were found on the broken pieces of glass. Here also there was a strong smell of parafin, with which the fire had evidently been started. The damage was confined to a staircase and some woodwork.

FIRE AT FOLKESTONE.

Standard, May 15th.

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Early, yesterday morning a house known as Highlands, West Folkestone, was found to be on fire, and before the flames could be extinguished, damage to the extent of from £700 to £1,000 was done. Three postcards found on the premises leave no room to doubt that it was a suffragette outrage. Two bore newspaper cuttings relating to woman suffrage on one side, one being addressed "To the Right Dishonourable Prime Minister," and the other "To the Right Dishonourable Reginald McKenna." On the third postcard were the words, "Hope this house does not belong to a poor widow." The house belongs to Mr. W. H. Cordery, of Swiss Cottage, Hampstead. For about a fortnight it had been empty, and decorators were getting it ready for occupation by Mr. Mark Judge, architect and sanitary engineer, of 7, Pall Mall, London.

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The workmen quickly rendered help, and the verger ran to the fire station to summon the Fire Brigade. The door of the basement was locked, but with a solid piece of timber the workmen battered it in. A dense volume of smoke came out. The Fire Brigade arrived with their big motor fire-engine, and in a very short time they had done all that was necessary.

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At that time Mr. Jay did not suspect suffragettes, but later Miss Jay discovered that the words "Vote! vote, vote," had been scrawled in large capitals on a picture in the side chapel. The canvas is enclosed in a gilt frame, and is seven feet wide and four feet high. It is a copy of a picture by Francia, and represents 'The Entombment.' The words had been scrawled in capital letters below the partially draped figure of the Redeemer with a nail or sharp instrument.

ANOTHER EASTBOURNE FIRE.

Daily Telegraph, May 19th.
At St. Anne's Church, Eastbourne, where
the Suffragist outrage occurred on Thursday,
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A fire was discovered last evening at the parish rooms. The building stands by itself in a side street about 100 yards from St. Anne's Church. The outbreak occurred in one of the class-rooms. Information was given to the Fire Brigade shortly after 6 o'clock by Richard Newman, who detected smoke issuing from the roof. Thanks to the prompt action of the firemen, assisted by the police, the fire was confined to the room in which it originated.

Investigation showed that the outbreak started under a large cupboard which stood against an inner wall, and that this with its contents—comprising a quantity of fancy costumes and other material used at parochial entertainments, a number of books and miscellaneous articles—had fallen into the centre of the room and ignited the flooring. Considerable damage was done, the floor being badly burnt, the ceiling and walls much cracked, and the windows smashed. The room had been in use as a class-room for the boys' Sunday School up to 4 o'clock, when, as usual, the building was locked up.

WINDOWS DAMAGED.

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The Morning Advertiser, May 16th.

During Wednesday night an apparently organized attack was made upon the windows of Norwich tradesmen in various parts of the city. In most cases the damage consisted of long irregular scratches with no suggestion of letters or words. Whole rows of windows were disfigured in this way.

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CHURCH FIRED.

Daily News and Leader, May 16th.
Suffragettes yesterday set fire to St. Anne's Church, Upperton Gardens, Eastbourne, and defaced a sacred picture. The fire took place shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Some ladies were in the church in the morning engaged in removing the Whitsuntide decorations, and by an unfortunate mischance the key was left in the door leading apparatus is placed.

Some person, the Rev. W. P. Jay, the vicar, says, must have seen this key, opened the door, piled up a number of hassocks, and setthem alight. The verger found the building

FIRE AT PENN CHURCH.

Daily Chronicle, May 15th.

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About 3.30 yesterday afternoon the organ of Penn Church, Buckinghamshire, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was raised and the flames were put out by the vicar and a number of helpers with buckets of water. The High Wycombe Volunteer Fire Brigado was called and arrived promptly, but their services were not required. The organ was almost totally destroyed.

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A search was made after the fire, and under the bible on the lectern was discovered a picture of Farringdon Hall. On this was written "Suffragettes cause incendiarism for votes."

The interesting and ancient church—a fine example of early English architecture—is associated with William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, and is visited annually by a large number of American tourists.

Daily Mirror, May 16th.

Here is the day's list of bomb attempts:— Here is the day's list of bomb attempts:— NATIONAL GALLERY.—Watchman in the early morning finds a cardboard box on the ground adjoining west side of the gallery. It was labelled." pellets to break the windows of the National Gallery," and was found to contain about thirty live cartridges, but no fuse or mechanism. Probably thrown over the railings with the idea that the fall might explode it, but not a very harmful production.

L. AND N.W.R. STATION AT HIBEL ROAD, MACCLESFIELD.—Canister containing a black substance, a tube containing fluid like nitro-glycerine, a battery, and some clock-work found in the ladies waiting-room. Found at 1.20 A.M., and "timed" for 2 cycled:

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LAMB AND LION HOTEL, BRENT-WOOD, ESSEX.—Tin canister, containing a live cartridge, pieces of coal and iron, and a white substance found outside last night.

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ULSTER MILITANCY.

WE have asked before, and we now ask again with more insistence than ever, a plain and simple question of the Government It is this. Why are Suffragettes arrested, mprisoned, and tortured while the militant men of Ulster go scot free? Why is Mrs. Pankhurst a ticket-of-leave convict, hourly liable to re-arrest? and Why are seven Suffragists on trial for conspiracy while men who preach and prepare for revolution in Ulster are left in the full enjoyment of their liberty ?

This matter has, in view of Sir Edward Carson's latest speech, become one of serious urgency, and unless the Government wish it to be known to the whole world that there is one law for men and another law for women, they will withdraw the conspiracy charge against Miss Kenney and the rest, and they will annul the sentences already imposed upon Mrs. Pankhurst and others who are in prison or out on licence.

Without more ado we now proceed to make good our case by quoting from Sir Edward Carson's speech. Said he :-

"If it becomes necessary, and any man should dare to tamper with the constitution, we will defend ourselves with that might and with that right that our Creator has implanted in us."

This is precisely what the Suffragettes say, but where they are concerned the tampering with the Constitution-namely, the | Lest the Government harbour any doubts

denial of their right to vote—has been going and illusions as to his policy and that of his on for centuries. We are aware that some people distinguish between grievances of long standing and those newly created, but we are unable to do so. The one sort of grievance is as intolerable as the other ..

Sir Edward Carson continued :-If, therefore, we are driven to a policy of resistance—God knows we are not asking for it—those who drive us to it must take upon themselves the responsibility which is involved.

We seek nothing but the elementary right that is implanted in every man, the right that if are attacked your manliness should assert when we take of force, I do not know a better emblem of force accompanied with discipline than a drill. When we lay our plans for the future always remember this about force— it is only to be used in the last resort and not for the purpose of obtaining any selfish benefit or any ascendency or for the purpose of aggres-sion. But we will use it, if we are driven to use it, to beat back those who would dare to barter away those elementary rights of citizen-ship which we have inherited, and which it is our duty and our trust to hand on unimpaired

Stirring words these! But what of their legality! When Parliament reassembles, the Law Officers of the Crown will doubtless be asked to pronounce upon the point.

By way of justifying his policy Sir Edward

"I do not think I could put our moral right better than it was put by President Lincoln. In his first inaugural address, when he was elected to the Presidency of the United States, he said: "If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right it might in a moral point of view justify revolution. It certainly would have such right were the question a vital one. Our right to femain as citizens of the Imperial Parliament and under heir control is a written right; it is a right that is a vittel one, and, in the words of President Lincoln, 'it justifies and gives us a moral right' to do everything that is necessary even to the use of force."

He and all the Ulster militants have covenanted, as Sir Edward Carson reminded his hearers, to use "all means which may be found necessary" to defeat Home Rule.

"Since the day the Covenant was signed [says Sir Edward Carson] we have never stopped day or night making such possible preparations as will enable us firmly, determinedly, and with ess to carry out the covenant into which

These preparations, he further declares, " point to the drill hall and to force."

Answering those who may suggest that the opposition to Home Rule ought not be conducted by any save peaceful methods, Sir Edward Carson says :-

'I want to make these observations. If the "I want to make these observations. If the Government paid no attention to our protests in September, if they refused to listen to our arguments or to yield to our protests, then it is not our fault. But, if they yielded not to those protests, I beg to suggest that further demonstration of mere words is of very little avail. 'They have eyes, but they see not; they have ears and they hear not, neither will they understand.'"

This argument is strangely similar to that used by militant Suffragists in answer to

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allies, Sir Edward Carson said :-

"I have seen, in what are called the usual sources of information, that circulars have been issued to the police lately. They want to find out what we are doing. They want to see is it really true that there is any drilling going on in Ulster. They know it all perfectly well. I do not know whether those circulars are genuine or whether they are not. They may be quite genuine, because you see the Govern-ment have a policy of keeping back from the British people what is really happening in Ulster, and they may have thought to themselves this: 'Supposing we are challenged about all this hereafter; had not we better about all this hereafter; had not we occue show how active we were by sending up a few forms to be summarily signed by the head constable in each district?' I am sure I do not know what their object is. It may be that not know what their object is. It may be that they are going to test the legality of our position. There is not a man here who cares a farthing whether they do or not. If they want to test the legality of anything we are doing, let them not attack humble men. I am responsible for

The last sentence recalls the words of Mrs. Pankhurst, and suggests that Sir Edward Carson has given heed to her example.

In final commentary upon the militant projects of Ulster, Sir Edward Carson said :-

"I know a great deal of that will involve statutory illegality, but it will also involve moral righteousness. In the circumstances, I say to you, Go on without fear or trenbling. Let us do what we believe to be right, and leave equences to a higher power."

How very like are these words to the words so often uttered from the criminal's dock itself by Suffragettes !

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POLITICAL REFUGEES.

The rumour that the French Government is meditating a wholesale expulsion of the many political exiles at present enjoying her hespitality has awakened the greatest interest. Some people would have it that the only exile to be requested to seek another refuge is Miss Christabel Pankhurst, but not only would it be manifestly unfair to compel a woman refugee to leave a country which harbours so many exiled men politicians, but to be made the sole subject of diplomatio representations is too great an honour even

to be made the sole subject of diplomate representations is too great an honour even for the Militant Suffragist leader!

That Frence has always thrown open her doors to political agitators is a matter of common knowledge. London or Paris has been the centre of most of the plots which

The Orsini Conspiracy.

Of politicians who have made a country we come to a consipracy, engineered from London, which resulted in death and injury to a considerable number of persons. This conspiracy is of special interest to English politicians, as it resulted, indirectly, in the downfall of Lord Palmerston's ministry. In January, 1858, the Italian agitator Orsini made an attempt on the lives of the Emperor and Empress of France. Although he and his fellow-conspirators failed in their main object, the attempted assassination resulted in death and horrible mutilation to the bystanders. Orsini was arrested and executed, and the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, knowing that certain of the conspirators, notably Br. Simon Bernard, were living in London, pointed out to the French Ambassador in London, that "the right of asylum" only trust that the decree of expulsion will be made equally applicable to refugees of all countries and of both sexes.

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In Paris itself, during the recent visit of the King of Spain, it was deemed advisable, not to expel, but to place under temporary arrest, certain suspected anarchists. The right of asylum has always been granted by England to political refugees, French and otherwise. Henri Rochefort, Louise Michel, Victor Hugo, Prince Kropotkin, Stepniak—these are but a few out of many. Is France going to deny that right to English political agitators? We eannot think so; but, if the rumours now being circulated have any foundation, then we can only trust that the decree of expulsion will be made equally applicable to refugees of all countries and of both sexes.

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Lord Palmerston, to whom the matter was referred, declined to expel Bernard, but decided to introduce a Bill known as the "Conspiracy to Murder" Bill, for the purpose of celling to account foreigners who in this country conspired against a friendly government abroad. This Bill, though it passed its first reading by a large majority, evoked such a storm of indignation in the country that, after a debate during which Mr. Gledstone and Mr. Walpole stremously opposed it, it was defeated when it came before the House of Commons a second time. As a consequence of this defeat the Ministry resigned office.

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"Mr. Flowers."

Six years after the Orsini conspiracy another attempt was made on the life of the French Emperor, and those responsible for the cutrage were again traced to the English e pital. In 1864 an Italian named free was arrested in Paris, and convicted of an attempt to assessinate the Emperor. In his posses sion was found a letter instructing him to write for money to a Mr. Flowers of 55, Thurloe Square, Prompton. This turned out to be the address of Mr. (afterwards Sir Jemes) Stansfeld, a member of the Cabinet. This discovery naturally led to a somewhat heated discussion in the House of Commons. Mr. Stansfeld, it was proved, was innoent of the conspiracy, and had only lent his address to "Mr. Flowers," who turned out to be Joseph Mazzini, because experience had proved that Mazzini's letters were invariably opened before being delivered. Nevertheless, Mr. Stansfeld felt that the only honourable course was to place his resignation in the hands of the Prime Minister—which he accordingly did.

Louis Napoleon.

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Mr. Stansfeld was by no means the only nember of the English House of Commons who was on more than friendly terms with olitical refugees. In the early forties we rendear rengees. In the early forties we read of Mr. Duncombe actively aiding Louis Napoleon, be it noted, having been imprisoned for an abortive attempt to regain the French throne—an attempt planned entirely in London. Again, in 1860 we find Lord John Russell actually boasting in the House of Commons that he had sat on a committee formed for the purpose of helping an insurrection in Sicily; and some ten years previously, when the smaller nations of Europe were "rightly struggling to be free," the "Committee of Central European Democracy," the "Central National Italian Committee," the "Polish Democratic Society," were but a few of the many revolutionary Committees whose headquarters were in London, and many of whom openly issued manifestoes appealing for money to purchase "munitions of war."

The Present Day.

LAW FOR BEGINNERS.

FROM The New Statesman, MAY 10th.]

THERE is no little difficulty in obeying all the innumerable laws which the rulers of Great Britain have imposed on us to save us from sin—and virtue. The difficulty becomes still more burdensome when we have to instruct our aforesaid rulers as to

First, Mr. Bodkin stated that, in the opinion of the authorities, The Suffragette, the organ of the W.S.P.U., was "week after the organ of the W.S.P.U., was "week after week encouraging persons to commit damage against property." So far as he was within the limits of his brief, it was a perfectly legitimate statement of the case which it will be the business of the prosecution to prove by evidence. But then Mr. Bodkin went beyond his case and made this obiter dictum: "That organ must be put a stop to." If, by those words, the learned counsel meant that there is any legal process by which a paper or any printed matter can be meant that there is any legal process by which a paper or any printed matter can be censored before it appears, then one can only remark that any student at the Bar will be able to correct such a curious misapprehension. If Mr. Bodkin's masters have any respect for the rulings of Lord Chancellors, they will know that "the liberty of the Press consists in printing without any previous they will know that "the liberty of the Press consists in printing without any previous licence." If the Home Office will deign to read the standard work of Prof. Dicey, it will learn that "such checks and preventive measures are inconsistent with the prevailing principle of English Law, that men are to be interfered with or punished, not because they may or will break the law, but only when they have committed some definite assignable legal offence. Hence... no such thing is known with us as a licence to print, or a censorship either of the Press or of political newspapers." or of political newspapers.

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... When Mr. Drew was arrested for publishing The Sulfragette, it was not of the slightest consequence whether Mr. Bodkin had uttered a warning or not. The prosecution had to prove that the paper when issued contained evidence of taking part in the alleged conspiracy. One has not yet heard any attempt to prove that the paper did in fact contain any evidence. Indeed, it can still be sold under the nose of any constable in the land, and is continually so being sold. in the land, and is continually so being sold in the land, and is continually so being sold. If a new number is brought out this week, or any subsequent week, there is no legal process of our law by which the editor or printer can be touched, except by proving that it, itself, contains evidence of illegal

Secondly, another of Mr. Bodkin's obiter dida was a statement that a subscription to the funds of the W.S.P.U. might be construed as a criminal proceeding. In so far as he meant that the police and their masters Even if it be proved that certain members of the W.S.P.U. have committed illegal Government proscription.

That brings us to another point. One would like to know by what rule of law it was legal for the police to seize possession of the offices of the W.S.P.U., eject all the staff, law.) But by what law had they alse right to eject persons against whom they made no charge? By what law did they close the premises of the Union? Could they close the premises of the Carlton Club if some of its members had been guilty of sedition in Ulster? Could they raid the Central Conservation of Conservation to the contract of Ulster? Could they raid the Central Conservative Offices just because members of the Tory Front Bench had encouraged rebellion? There is a leading case (Entick v. Carrington) in English law which decided, on the authority of Lord Camden, that there is no legal warrant to authorize the general seizure of papers: "that [i.e., the power of general search and seizure] is not supported by one single citation from any law book extant, and is claimed by no other magistrate in this kingdom, not even by the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench."

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The Entrance is to represent an old-world barn. The light will be dim and shadowy. The realistic touch provided by a hay-cart at one end will turn out on closer investigation to be the Provision Stall. On the far side of the Barn the Flower Stall will be; the dark background will make a perfect setting for the glowing colours. In one corner there is to be a charming little rockery.

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Floral Emblems for Stalls.

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To keep up the character of the Garden Fair each of the stalls is to be known under the name of a certain flower. In the place of the usual placeard—conveying to the world the self-evident announcement of a "Book Stall" or "Sweet Stall"—a charming flower sign, the work of a clever member of the Union, will be hung. A list of the flowers chosen, and the stalls they represent is given below:—
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The Hat Stall Proppy.
The Hat Stall Mandona Lily, Summer Frocks and Blouses
Children's Clothing and UnderLinen Kingeup.

Woman's Press Stall.

A special appeal is made for the case which is to be attached to this stall, and will contain jewellery and dainty treasures. Many people who cannot give money find that they are able to do without some little ornament or other. This is the moment to send it along. We want a lot of beautiful articles on sale.

Secretary: Miss Vibert, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

Books.

We want books of all kinds. Books to learn from and books to laugh at. Old books and new books—books of to-day and the books of past generations—books to suit all tastes.

What are the books you like best? Others have the same tastes and would like to have the same books too.

We want the works of your favourite author to be on sale at this stall.

We want a copy of the book you love best to be on sale at this stall.

Don't forget the children! There must be lots of books for the little ones.

To Advertise the Fair.

WANTED! Canvassers, Bill Distributors, Chalkers, and Members ready to take part in Poster and Sunshade Parades.

For the next few days all good Suffragettes must concentrate on this very important piece of work.

What are YOU doing to help 1

Many attractive schemes are being planned, and even should you only have half an hour to spare, come to the Office, and the Organizer will give you plenty

Let each Member arm herself with a bundle of Handbills, and seize every opportunity of telling her friends of this delightful Summer Fête. All London must hear of it. This can easily be done if YOU will do your bit. Please hasten to communicate or, better still, come and see the Organizer, MISS GORDON, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

Please read the stall-holders' reports carefully, and write off at once to say what you are prepared to contribute.

A number of stewards and helpers will be needed. Have you any time to spare? If so, give us your time between June 3rd and the 13th.

STALL HOLDERS REPORTS.

THE MISSES K. AND L. LULLEY, Holland House, Clacton-on-Sea.

Who will send promises of flowers to reach the Empress Rooms day by day? Everybody living in the country can get flowers at this time of year. Country members please make a special effort to keep this stall supplied. Secretary: Mrs. Marshall, 15, Gayfere Street, Westminster, to whom all promises of help should be sent.

Good second-hand books will form a special feature. Many people have interesting old books which they never open. Others would set great store by them. Look in your book-shelves for a suitable contribution.

Jig-saw puzzles will be on sale at this stall. Who has one or more they can give us?

Contributions or promises may be sent to Lady Barclay, 40, Nevern Square, S.W.

Who will send toys? We want a great number if this stall is to be a success. Re-member the Fête is to be kept going for ten days, and on each of those ten days there will be mothers, aunts, and elder sisters, all anxious to buy presents for the children. So see to it that we have a heap of toys.

Secretary: Miss Leonora Tyson, 37, Drew-stead Road, Streatham, S.W.

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Secretary: Miss Cook, 116, Lexham Gardens, S.W.

Basket Stall. The West of England, headed by Bristol, have come forward with splendid offers of help for this Stall. Baskets of all sizes, shapes, and makes are appealed for. There must be hundreds of baskets on sale! One lady has very kindly promised a number of baskets from Algiers, They are ornamented with charming coloured borders in plaited straws. All Suffragettes will want to buy one. Bags, cushions, and lamp shades will also be on sale here. A promise of bags has come from Plymouth. Who will undertake to send lamp shades? They are easy to make and would look charming on the stall. Contributions may be sent to Lincoln's Inn House marked "Basket Stall," or to Mrs. Curtis, 37, Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol. Summer Freeks and Blouses.

Children's Clothing Stall.

Preparations are being made for a Children's Clothing Stall, and we have secured the help of several people, but as it takes a very large quantity of things to stock a stall for ten days, and we have very little time in which to do it, we must have the help of a very large number of people. We want overalls, dibbanis, woollen coats, underclothing; these will sell very well and besides things to sell, we shall want people to sell them. All offers of help and gifts of clothing will be welcomed, however small.

Secretary: Miss Fox, 97, Ridgmount Gardens, W.C.

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"The Bird's Nest."

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5 THE HAT STALL

Two hundred beautiful hats wanted.
What can you do? 6. THE TOY STALL

All Suffrage mothers will want to take something home to the children. There must be heaps of toys for them to choose from.

7. THE SWEET AND CONFECTIONERY STALL. Home-made sweets! Show the world what grand cooks the Suffragettes make.

S. THE "YANKEE NOTIONS" STALL.

O. THE PRACTICAL STALL.
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. THE BASKET STALL.

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'Yankee Notions " Stall.

Articles are urgently needed for this stall. Please send contributions along at once. Every member is asked to supply at least one article: pins, needles, threads, cottons, silks, hairpins, buttons—a hundred and one such articles are needed. Remember "Every mickle makes a muckle." We must even have our "Bodkins" these days!

Secretary: Miss Lewis, 6, Kildare Gardens, Bayswater.

We beg to thank all those who have sent in promises of hats for this stall, but more are still wanted. Many of you can trim hats charmingly yourselves, so do some now and send them im. Several business houses have promised contributions, but we want a good list, so each of you must make a point of going to the milliners where you deal and getting them to send one or more models. They will find the advertisement will well repay them. Hats will be welcome before May 28th, but keep on working those of you who are helping this stall, because the Festival goes on until June 13th. Contributions should be sent to the Secretary: Mrs. Reginald Pott, 11, Scarsdale Villas, Kensington.

up to represent an egg. There will be eggs of all sizes and shapes: ostriches' eggs and wrens' eggs! One knows that it is not always the person who chooses the biggest who goes off best pleased! What an excitement this will be for the children! Parents must make a point of bringing their children to the Suffragette Summer Festival, if only for the joy and pleasure the Bird's Nest will afford them. Will every member and friend remember that it is individual effort that brings success, and haste to provide at least one egg?

Secretary: Miss Birch, Lincoln's Inn House,

Refreshment Room.

Refreshment Room.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Marks have had many offers of help in answer to their appeal. Promises of provisions are coming in, but large supplies will be needed for a Fête lasting ten days, and for such a popular Fête as ours is going to be. Will many members come forward and give their support? Hams, tongues, eggs, butter, tea, sugar, fruit, cakes, and pastress of all kinds, jellies, cream, and various kinds of cold sweets will be needed. Offers to be sent

Miss Joan Dugdale is organizing the wait-resses, so will those who have not already volunteered to help Mrs. Morris send their names at once. Please state the dates and hours you can give?

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Veils, ties, gloves, and handkerchiefs are also required. Every one can send something. Secretary: Miss Postlethwaite, 143, Church Street, Kensington.

Children's Clothing Stall.

Shredded Wheat Booth.

This feature will be entirely novel, and is made possible by the generosity and enterprise of the agent of the Shredded Wheat Co., who is supplying us with as much as we can use of this delightful product. The wheat is the best Canadian wheat, but the agent halls from the State of Colorado, where women, as he puts it, have "cleaned up the State" is mee they became voters. Mrs. Almon Hensley, who has charge of this booth, asks for promises of milks and cream daily, to serve with the wheat.

Secretary: Mrs. Almon Hensley, c/o Bank of Montreal, 47, Threadneedle Street, E.C.

Side-Shows.

The Side-Shows are going to be novel and very attractive. Miss C. Marsden and Miss G. Lowy are making a charming feature of Photography. Mrs. Temple-Bird, Miss Streatfield and Miss Powell have undertaken the LIGHTNING SKETCHESS Mrs. Spearman has promised an interesting exhibition of RADIUM. A PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW (WITH A NEW PUNCH) will prove a very amusing entertainment. The PUTTING COMPETTION will be an excuse for golfers to give up an afternoon to try our green. Stringur also will be obtainable, so wait for June 3rd to get your portrait taken in any shape or form? The Suffragette Flower Festival will provide you with all you want.

Stewards will be required to sell tickets and advertise the Shows during the Festival—Who will volunteer? Will all members willing to help in these ways communicate at once with the Entertainment Secretary: Miss Birch, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway?

Photography.

Any one wishing to have an artistic and well finished portrait must pay the organizers a visit. They are offering these for 5/ each, Helpers are needed! Who will sell tickets in the Hall? Miss Constance Marsden and Miss Gertrude

lowy are responsible for arranging this side-

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THE BURNING OUESTION.

Speech delivered by Mrs. Zangwill at the London Pavilion, May 25th, 1913.

there are no Suffrage Societies clinging des-perately to this private member's Bill. To-day, all the Suffrage Societies are united in demanding a Government measure. Of course demanding a Government measure. Of course, what produced this satisfactory unanimity in the Suffrage Secieties was the fate of the Woman Suffrage Amendments to the Franchise Bill in the spring. That was the last straw that broke the camel's back. I do not want to be disrespectful to the National Union. The camel is a very large and useful animal. I say it was the last straw that broke the camel's back but nethers, I could to say that camel's back, but perhaps I ought to say tha came is back, but perhaps I ought to say time.
It was the last straw that gave the camed the
hump. It has just occurred to me why people
swallow camels and strain at gnats. The
Government for nearly half a contury swallowed
the camel of the National Union without the the camel of the National Union without the slightest discomfort, but from the first tiny inception of the W.S.P.U., the Government strained at that gnat! The explanation is, that gnats bite. However, to return to what I was saying about the Suffrage Societies being now unanimous. All the Suffrage Societies have now manimous. All the Suhrage Societies have now realized that in a country run on party lines, you cannot do very much if you stand outside party. It is quite futile for Suffragists to say that they will have no connexion with the party machine. We Suffragists have always had a connexion with the party machine. The connexion wa have had with the party

Up to now we Suffragists have always gone under. We have gone under the wheels of the party machine, because of our habit of standing begging by the roadside. We have not even had the wit to sit on the fence. Now this last time, in connexion with the Franchise Bill, our position was rather different. Mr. Asquith had said that if a Woman Suffrage Amendment went through, it would then be incorporated in the Bill. Thus, on this las incorporated in the Bill. Thus, on this last occasion, we were related, although in a left-handed way, with a Government Bill. Our position might have been described as sitting on the step of the party machine. Even this humble position brought us a good deal of advantage. When the driver of the party machine tried to run us down, as he had always machine tried to run us down, as he had always done before, he found to his surprise that it was no longer so easy. He found that we were perched—rather precariously it is true—but still we were perched, on the back of his own machine. Before he could run us down, he had to get us down. He could only do this by hacking off a bit of his own machine. I mean, in order to drop the Woman Suffrage Amend. in order to drop the Woman Suffrage Amendi-ments, the Government had to drop its own Franchise Bill. For the very first time a Prime Minister found he could not crush Woman Suffrage without damaging his own party. That was a very useful lesson for him in driving. There was another advantage even in being distantly connected with a Government mea-sure. Before this occasion, whichever of the

two party machines had run us down, both the drivers had united in laughing at us. the drivers had united in laughing at us. It was one of the regular entertainments to liven up a dull session. Last spring this did not happen. The old Liberal Party who was sitting on the front bench did not in the least want to laugh. The mere fact that there was a possibility of a Woman Suffrage Amendment hereonized intercontraction in a Government nearoming incorporated in a Government measure seemed to endow Woman Suffrage with a sudden righteousness and respectability in Liberal eyes. I was astounded at the change in tone in the Goverringent organs. And after the Franchise Bill was dropped, still less did the Liberal Party feel like laughing. They had had too bad a jolt. As for the Conservatives, they were far too busy laughing at the Liberal method of driving to have any time to laugh at us. It really was rather a comical situation. There was Mr. Asquith lancking away at his loss of trouble of a transfer of the conservaown inactine, that he had pick taken steen of lot of trouble to put into running order, and all to dislodge the little woman who was sitting on his back-step. It reminded one of the pantomine joke. An old bald-headed gentleman is fearfully worried one hot summer's day by a fly. He keeps trying to knock it down, but

I Am going to begin in a very safe, not to say a dull way, by talking about the political prospects of Woman Suffrago. Now I think the political prospects are fairly satisfactory; When I say they are "satisfactory," it is not that I think the Bill that is being discussed in the House this afternoon is going through. I think the prospects are satisfactory because we have all agreed that the Bill is not going through. I think the prospects are satisfactory because we have all agreed that the Bill is not going through. There are no Suffrage Societies clinging desperately to this private member's Bill. To much harm to the Liberal Party. For the first time we Suffragists began to get a little advantage out of party rivalry. You know the saying: "When thieves fall out, honest men come by their own." That has always seemed to me the essence of party government, only we Suffragists have been so mnocent that we have not taken advantage of it. We have been so ultra-honest that when the theves have for the party of the party of the seemed to the seemed t

are ultra-honest that when the theves have fallen out we have refused to come by our own. It is argued that Mr. Asquith is personally too much opposed to Woman Sulfrage ever to make it a Government measure. It seems to me that at present the political machine is being run to the public danger. Now if a machine is being run to the public danger, who was the public danger, the remedy is obvious. Your driver gets his licence suspended, and you engage another man. Do the Liberals really think that they that they fear to make a change in their, that they fear to make a change in their driver? To other people their run in office has looked more like a joy-ride. I wish them joy of it. But whatever they decide about their leader, we suffragists have decided upon one thing. We are never even again going to stand begging by the road-side. We are never even again going to accept never again going to studiu organic by the road-side. We are never even again going to accept a seat on the step of the party machine. No, the next time we go for a ride, it will buy ou the front bench, beside the driver. "I would Woman Sufrage comes to greet, the whole party comes to gried. If they try and drop us, it will near upsetting their whole political

apple-carty ask, How are we going to achieve this? We are going to achieve it by making the smooth running of the political machine impossible until they offer us a lift. We are going to be a thorn in the side of the Governgoing to be a thorn in the side of the Govern-ment and a spoke in their wheel. Perhaps as I have been talking of motor-cars, I ought to say, that we are going to be a poke in the side of the Government and a thorn in their wheel. I fancy the Suffragettes are sharp enough to puncture the toughest and most full-blown resistance. No doubt it is said, by taking up this line of policy, we are ignoring the general interests of the country. But what are the interests of the country. But what are the careful interests of the country? Mr. Bonar Law ensures us that the general interests of the country demand Unionism, Tariff Reform, and conscription. But Mr. Asquith tells us that these would be fatal to the general interests of the country. He says that what is nec.ed is Home Rule, Free Trade, and voluntary military service. Short of an insgired revelation, there is no method of determining the general interests of the country. The general interests of the country can only roughly be gauged by each section following its own special interests. And women do not feel that occial interests. And women do not feel that special interests. And women do not rect that the Vote is an interest at all either special or general. The vote is a tool that is used in order to obtain interests. The Vote is the ploughshare without which it is little use ploughshare without which it is little use women sowing the corn. The Vote is the pruning-hook—to lop off rotten members— without which women's orchards will not bear.

without which women's ordinate in the tribute of that they demand the Suffrage.

And that brings me to militancy. It is very difficult to speak about it. Even the And that brings me to militaney. It is very difficult to speak about it. Even the word "militaney" seems to be illegal to-day. And yet the Suffragettes for the most-tailked-of people at present. Despite the Home Office, despite the police, I think that militaney will remain the question of the day. I think it will remain the burning question of the day. I think the coercive measures of the Government are adding fuel to the flame. Instead of pouring oil on the troubled waters, the authorities are nowing it on the fires of rebellion. The Government is the force of the control of the con pouring it on the fires of rebellion. The Government has met a match.

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In saying this please remember that I am not inciting to violence. I understand that the speakers here are pletged not to do so. In no case would I incite, not for fear of Mr. Bodkim—"odds bodkin," what do I care for him?—but because I personally have nevertaken an active militant part. I have not even been able to get to prison by multivation to the property of the prope

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We all know that nowadays the broad arrow is the hall-mark of distinction. We feel that it is a matter of congratulation when the names of our friends appear in either of the two lists or presentation at court. Prison is fast becoming the only place for any respectable woman! But just because I am not respectable in this sense, just because I have taken no active millitant part, it is, perhaps, easier for me to talk about militancy. My opinion cannot be said to be biased. But in any easo I cannot help to be the beaution of the property of the theorem of the beautiful that is the property of the beautiful that is the property of the beautiful that would be also be discounted to be the beautiful that is the property of the beautiful that would be also be all the property of the beautiful that would be also be also be all the property of the beautiful that would be also be also because the beautiful that would be also be also because the beautiful that we have been also because the beautiful that we have been also because the beautiful that we have been also been also because the beautiful that we have been also been also because the beautiful that we have been also been

As a beginning I wish to ask the authorities whether they think that militant women like militancy? They act as though they held that belief. Cannot the authorities realize, what we all of us here know, that violence of any sort is abhorrent to women? Women's instanct is to make, not to mar; to mend, and not to the source of the source

got used to women going to prison. A gool-bird is not the rare are that she used to be. But, after all, prison is not such a pleased with the such a prison is not such a pleased with the such a pleased with the such as the

terrible even than hunger-striking, they face the torture of forcible feeding. Now torture is not a word I care for. I use it because I know of no other word to use. In every case of a long sentence the person who was being forcibly fed has had to be let out; otherwise she would have died. Thus foreible feeding does not keep the prisoner alive. That excuse s not true. Mr. McKenna let out the real reason of forcible feeding in the House the other day. He said that if foreible feeding were abandone many-more women would hunger-strike. There-fore forcible feeding is not to keep the prisoner alive. It is used because it is so exquisitely painful that Mr. McKenna thinks it will frighten other women from hunger-striking. What other word is there for such a course of action but torture? You have only to see these women when they come out of prison to know the right word for what they have endured. I saw several of them not long ago. I never saw people look like them. I shall never

Of course, Mr. McKenna's theory was wrong. Forcible feeding has not kept other women from hunger-striking. For my part I do not know how weak human bodies are capable of such endurance, but our women, and some men too. have shown us that the spirit is stronger than the flesh. And so the Government were driven another step along the path of coercion. I cannot help feeling rather sorry for the Covernment. Their present plight is due to the fact that in the beginning they did not take the broad and honourable road of justice to

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and state but it provides us with another headquarters in a still greater and more imposing building— in Holloway. For every Suffragette that goes into Holloway a hundred spring up all over the land. And they cannot even keep Suffragettes in Holloway! It is true that they come out bruised and battered. They come out with broken boties and shattered lives. But they come out, and they begin the fight again. And this seems to rue to be the most won-

And this seems to me to be the most wonderful thing in this Movement—this giving up
of self. I saw Mrs Pankhurst on the eve of
her going to prison. It was a revelation.
Never in my life have I seen such absolute selfforgetfulness. She knew what she had to face.
She faced it; now she is ready to face it again.
I do not believe she cares what she suffers,
I do not believe she ever thinks of it. But
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I do not believe she ever thinks of it. But we, the rest of us, how can we help thinking? It is not only Mrs. Pankhurst; all the militant women seem to me the same. They are all cast in this same heroic mould; I think it is a great and wonderful thing for any country to have this martyr spirit in its midst rand we are not not find place for it in prison. I think it is an homour to be alive at such a time. For the flame of the revolution is burning up for the flame of the revolution is burning up waknesses, and deceits and vanifies that may waknesses, and deceits and vanifies that may have crept into the sheltered woman's soul. You know how, by burning rubbish, it may be turned into clean, new electric power that can have crept into the sheltered woman's soul. You know how, by burning rubbish, it may be turned into clean, new electric power that can be used in the service of mankind. That is what this fire of rebellion seems to me to be doing for womanhood. It is purifying and sould be supported by the service of the service of the work in the world. It is the principle to the work in the world. It is the principle to the world in the world. It is the principle to the world in the world. It is the principle to the world in the world. It is the principle to the world in the world in the day of light in all this miserable turnoid and disturbance. You may think that militant tactics are wise or unwise. You may even think they are right or wrong! But there can be no two opinions bout one thing. There can be no two opinions as to the spirit that lies behind these tackies. There can be no two opinions as to the sacrifice of self, the following of the iteal, the seeking of those things that make for the ultimate distinction and triumph of humanity. This is the testimony I should like to bear to the militant women of whom I cannot claim to be one. I say that the militant women of whem I cannot claim to be one. I say that the militant women of whem I cannot claim to be one. I say that the militant women of whem I cannot claim to be one. I say that the militant women of whem I cannot claim to be one. I say that the world was the world world world world world when we were the world was the world wor words that were said once for all time a very long while ago, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, but whosoever will lose his life for My sake, the same shall save it."

PRINTER OF 'THE SUFFRAGETTE IN COURT.

Mr. Whiteley charged with Conspiracy.

On Tuesday, at Manchester, Mr. Edgar Whiteley, manager of the ational Labour Press, Ltd., answered to his buil on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and others, unlawfully to incite members of the Women's Social and Political Union to him proposers. Sir William Cabbell. on to injure property. Sir William Cobbett

Mr. Gordon Hawart, K.C., in opening the case, said that on May 9th the National Labour Press printed The Archive the Red of the Control of th

of militancy would eventually succeed.

Inspector Taylor, of Manchester, the first witness, deposed that before the National Labour Press published The Suffragette ho read to defendant a telegram from the Public Prosecutor, to the effect that if the paper contained any incitement to destroy property the publisher would be prosecuted. Defendant said that he had read the proofs, and that they contained no such incitement. When charged (added the inspector) defendant said he printed the paper on his own authority without consultation with his directors.

The case is still proceeding as we go to Press.

it should be practically undisturbed—beyond the inevitable rag-time melody. The Meni League, too, a little earlier, had held a good meeting. But the raising of W.S.P.U. flags at the beginning of W.S.P.U. sheets as a rule, a signal for the police first to break the gathering, and then to abandon the speaker to the mob. In spite of all this, the present writer was informed on good authority that some lengthy and astisfactory W.S.P.U. meetings were held.

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action) generally taking it against the wrong people.

The humorous honours of the afternoon were undoubtedly borne off by a young man who, engaged in protecting a young woman, said to the nearest of his hustlers in the sweetest of accents (though somewhat breathlessly): "You know I can't understand your conduct at all, for you look exactly like a gentleman,"

ONE OF THE "CONSPIRATORS."



Miss Annie Kenney.

SUNDAY IN HYDE PARK. By One Who Was There.

In spite of the statements to the contrary which have appeared in the Press, the writer of this brief account can only assert that the general temper of the crowd hast Sunday was not worse, but better than it was a fow weeks ago. Everybody who goes to the Park regularly for police protection, independent of the policy protection, independent of the very bases, the hooligan element of the very basest kind would have expressed tunctory as that often was, the hooligan element of the very basest kind would have expressed itself in acts dangerous to life and limb. Well, last Sunday, at many points, police protection was withdrawn completely; one woman being mobbed to-and-fro across the Park for something like a quarter of an hour before sine was finally got into shelter in the Pavilien. She had certainly not more than ten men to protect here—and we the wither the protect here—and we the wither shows the second of the protect had been added to the protect here. her—and yet neither she nor any of the ten got worse than a hustling at the hands of a mob numbering several hundred.

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The truth is that the "hooligans" are beginning to lose heart, and even to feel a little schamed of themselves. The effect of the constant and artful incitement of the Party Fress is beginning to wear off, and the underlying decencies of feeling are beginning to save themselves. The mysteries of the party from the party of the party from the party of the party from the party of the part

THE PAVILION MEETING. An Impression.

OUTSIDE a few curious gazers and a group of large, impassive constables; inside an expectant buzz from a crowded house, which broke into a crescendo of applause on the entrance of

into a crescendo of applause on the entrance of the speakers.

Miss Naylor from the chair, backed by a semi-circle of white-clad figures holding gay penants of the Colours, spoke on the subject of 'Bombs'; at first with the lightest touch, then, on a deepening note, of earlier historical dynamiters and the causes that drove them to

She continued with a most able refutation of the official slander that members of the W.S.P.U. received payment for the committal of crimes. Then Miss Naylor introduced of crimes. Inen Miss Raylor introduced the famous writer, Mrs. Perkins Gilman, who was most cordially received. Her fine speech dealt with the broadest issues of the Woman's

dealt with the broadest issues of the Woman's Movement, and was punctuated and closed with tumultous applause. A full report will appear in next week's issue. Finally, Mrs. Dacre Fox spoke of the June Fête and Fair, describing what was proposed to be done, and appealing for support and co-operation.

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FETE and FAIR

May 23, 1913.

Rollam and Tooting.

Bermondsey and Southwark.

Bowes Park and District.

Readers will note that at the present moment, in addition to their usual activities, Unions all over the country are entering with energy and determination into the work of the Fête and Fair.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WOMEN'S MAY-DAY IN EAST LONDON. Great East-End Demonstration.

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The East-End Procession and Demonstration next Sunday, May 25th, will be of immense size. All the principal trade union and labour organizations are turning out to join with the Suffragists on that day in their demand for votes for working women. The procession will assemble at the East India Dock Gates at 3 o'clock, and will march at 3.30 by East India Dock Road, Kerby Street, Grundy Street, North Street, Bow Common Lane, Devon's Road, Widow's Son Bridge, High Street, Bow Road, Fairfield Road, Lefevre Road, Roman Road, and Grove Road to Victoria Park.

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All the great trade union banners and the Suffrage banners will be in the procession. Great almond branches, symbolic both of the spring of the year and the new era of freedom that votes for women will bring to our country,

Miss May Fischer and a host of members of the local unions in Bow and Bromley, Poplar, and Hackney have been preparing these for weeks

Hackney have been preparing these for weeks past.

The New Constitutional Society, the Actresses' Franchise League, the Forward Cymric Suffrage Union, the M.P.U., the Men's Federation, the Men's League, and other Suffrage Societies, the Fabian Women's Group, the Herald League, the Bow and Bromley I.L.P., and B.S.P., the Bow and Bromley and Poplar Trades and Labour Council, the General Labourers and Labour Council, the General Labourers and Laster States, and a large number of other trade union and labour organizations are joining in the demonstration.

There will be upwards of fifteen platforms in the park, with a large number of well-known and popular speakers, amongst whom will be Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Mr. H. Nevinson, Miss Naylor, Dr. Lettin Pairfield, Mr. William Lansbury, Mrs. Mansell Moullin, and Mr. Joseph Clayton.

Fete and Fair.

THE Summer Fête and Fair will be held at the Empress Rooms, Kensington, from June 3rd to 13th inclusive.

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Pavilion Meeting.

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Thursday's Meeting.

The Hon. Secretary.

Poster Parades.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the poster parades which leave Lincoln's Inf House, Kingsway, every Thursday at 2.30 p.M., and on Saturday mornings at 10.30 a.M.

Hyde Park.

On account of the East-End Demonstration in Victoria Park next Sunday (May 25th) there will be no meeting in Hyde Park on that after-noon.

Hon. Instructor, Miss Rosa Leo, 45, Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W.; Hon. Sec., Miss L. Blundell, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

way, W.C.

Excellent speeches were made last week by several promising new members. More speakers still wanted, as it is necessary that the Union should have a constant supply upon which it can draw for its great educational campaign. All communications regarding the above class should be made to Miss L. Blundell. Miss Leo's private classes (for members of the W.S.P.U. only) take place every Saturday at 41, Norfolk Square, W., by kind permission of Mrs. Ayrton, at 4 P.M. Full particulars of these classes can be obtained from Miss Leo.

1. Members of the W.S.P.U. only are eligible.
2. The class is held at Lincoln's Inn House, every Friday, at 7.45 P.M. sharp.
3. Entrance fee 3d, weekly, proceeds to be used for the purchase of educational literature.
4. The library books are only to be kept one week, and must be returned or sent by post before the next class.

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

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Thursday's Meeting.

Thursday's meeting, May 24th, and that of the Thursday after, will be held in the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, at 8 p.m.; when the speakers will be Miss Naylor, Miss Macaulay, and Mrs. Dacre Fox; the speakers on Thursday, May 29th, will be Miss Evely Sharp and Mrs. Dacre Fox.

There will be no Thursday meetings during the Fête and Fair (June 3rd-13th); the Monday meetings will be held as usual.

Volunteers for Paper Selling.

A VERY special appeal is made for paper sellers, and all who can spare time should apply at Lincoln's Inn House.

The Wan Scoretary. Prison News.

then. I am simply tooking at it from the incascal aspect alone.

"She is by nature a high-strung woman, and with a nervous system such as hers she would at all times have great difficulty in combating choreic attacks. But, deprived as her frame was of food, the resisting power of her constitution against chorea would, of course, be more diminished still, and consequently the danger to her life considerably more.

Press Correspondents.

Will all press correspondents please send up their names and addresses to the Press Secretary, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

Arrest of John Scurr.

John Scurr, of dock strike fame, was arrested last Monday at his home in Poplar, on the charge of having made a speech recently at a Leeds W.S.P.U, meeting calculated to cause a breach of the peace. Mr. Scurr and his wife, it will be remembered, organized the feeding of the women

Mr. Bodkin Please Note.

As a protest against certain observations made by Mr. Bodkin in the police court, the following ladies and gentlemen have sent contributions to the funds of the W.S.P.U.:—

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Mrs. Drummond's Health.

Pavilion Meeting.

The speakers at the London Pavilion on Monday, May 26th, at 3.15 r.M., will be Miss Macanlay and Mrs. Darro Fox.

Mrs. Darromono's condition is slightly improved, but she is not yet strong enough to Road, West Kensington; Miss Cynthia Maguire, doctors have decided it is necessary to perform.

It has been decided that local union will help Summer Festival by taking Parcel Stall, so will members please let the organizer know as soon as possible which afternoons or evenings they can be on duty at Stall. Many helpers will be wanted, as sale lasts ten days. Will members do their best to walk in procession on Sunday next from Poplar to Victoria Park. More paper-sellers are wanted; sales have been splendid during lagt, few weeks. Hon. Sec.: Miss H. Gargett, \$ Stonard Road.

Grateful thanks to members who have promised eas for the Working Women's Meetings on Monday venings, and to Mass Greenwood for 2/6 donation or office deak. Miss Amy Edwards has secured we yearly subscribers. arly subscribers.
. Sec.: Miss F. Haig, Shop, 308, King's Road;
.one. 2858 Kensington.

Every member is asked to attend the Bow procession, and to walk behind local banner. Helpers for jumble sale are requested to be at Morris Hall, with Street, on Monday, May 26th, at 2 P.M. sharp, loods are urgently needed, and can be sent any time p to Monday morning to office. Gratefully acknowledged Miss Swann 1/-.—Hon. Sec.: Mrs. Claratrong, Office, 84, Elspeth Road.

In Memoriam.

The Croydon Local Union has suffered a loss in the delth on Wednesday, April 14th, of Miss Ivy Gibbs. Ble was the youngest of a family all devoted to the Suffrage Cause, and in spite of failing health she had barvely used what little strength she had, when she

Educational and propaganda work, organized by coal and provincial centres of the W.S.P.U., continues n ever increasing volume, as may be seen by the centre below, throughout the country.

Campaign Throughout the Country.

The Propaganda Work of the W.S.P.U.

At Members' Meeting held last week, it was decided to open a Shilling Fund for Miss Tyson's Toy Stall at Fair and Fête. Please send in contributions without delay, as time is short. Members will assemble for victoria Fark Demonstration on Sunday, 25th, at Balham Station 1.1 Sharp. Will all makes the state of the sta

The work here is very encouraging, though so much more night be done were more helpers and money forthcoming. Gratful thanks to the following for Shop Rent Guarantee: Miss Westley, 3/6; Dr. Helen Gorion Clark, 2/6; Miss Belchin, 1/; Miss Warwick, 2/; Miss Settlemen, 1/5; Miss Warwick, 2/; Miss Settlemen, 1/5; Miss Warwick, 2/6; Miss Belchin, 1/6; Miss Louis Miss Missing for Jumbles. Org. Sec.: Nurse Evans, 130, Old Kent Hoad.

Hendon Golder's Green and Finchley.

Owing to the raid an acknowledgment of a contribution." Bridge-earnings" from Mrs. Singer to funds of Union did not get published. Paper-sellers urgently needed. The Tuesday toas are held as usual in Office, 28µ, The Parade, Golder's Green.—Hon. Treas.; Mrs. Norris.

Kingston and District.

Concert arranged for end of May or beginning of June, date announced next week. All who can are urged to help in various ways. Tickets and handbills now ready. Members Hally now fixed for each Thursday afternoon. Tea will be provided, 3d. per head. Will members be present whenever possible that all may keep in close touch with local work. Stewards are asked to let organizer know in good time when unable to fulfil duty at shop. Many interesting books now added to library. Will members avail themselves of these as all helps local funds. All are reminded to contribute to catched funds are exceeded. The special funds are velocity and the funds of the funds are velocity and the funds of the funds are velocity. The funds are to contribute to catched funds are contributed funds and the funds are velocity. The funds are done in this way. The sum to be important to have the work they are doing in this way. The sum to be important to have the work they are doing in this important to have the two they are to have the work they are doing in this important to have the unit be increased for it is most important to have the work they are doing in this important to have the unit be increased for it is most be number of the work. The way are doing in this important to have the unit be increased for it is most be number of the work. The work they are doing at the same than the increase of the work they are doing are and to have the provents and the same than the funds are the

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late. Many thanks to members who worked up "At Home" at Darwen and advortised the Waterdalo Meeting.—Organizer: Miss Key Jones. Office: 1, Hallgate Chambers.

Members worked energetically during the week to ensure success of "At Home" for Miss Barbara Wylie, May 20th, and Opera Air Meeting. Numbers worked energetically during the week to ensure success of "At Home" for Miss Barbara Wylie, May 20th, and Opera Air Meeting. Numbers can send contributions to Headquarters Flowers and the week to ensure success of "At Home" for Miss and District.

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For next ramble see programme. Meeting to be held at Cross Flats Park, May 25th, 2.30 P.M., when ex-Councillor Fountain and Miss Marie Foster will speak. More members wanted for paper selling. Sales excellent.— Organizer: Miss E. Glidewell, Office: 3, Cookridge Street.

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Scarborough.

Fifteen dozen copies of The Sufragetle were sold at Whitsumide, thanks to splendid way members came forward and helped. Many thanks to the Misses Brunner for gifts of marmalade, jam, chutney, &c., atlo for a pretty Indian silver tea-set. Thanks to Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Kivitge for selling papers in street, also two kind visitors. More slop-stearant are needed. Shop-keeper specially needed for Saturday afternoon.—Iton. Sec.: Miss Nora Vickerman, 33, St. Micholas Chil.

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Mss. A. J. Webbe will speak shortly on 'The Social Evil in relation to Women's Franchise.' Date will be announced later. Will members please note there will be a Meeting in Office on Wednesday, May 28th, at 8 p.M., and do their best to attend, as there are several important matters to discuss?—Organizer: Miss L. Mitchell. Office: '77, Blackett Street.'

Scotland.

Successful Meeting held in Office. Thanks to Mrs. Dobbie and Miss Lambie good Outdoor Meetings have also been held. Members' help will be welcomed at these Meetings. A Jumble Sale will take place shortly. Goods can be stored at Union's rooms. Arrangements for Summer Fête at Mrs. Grieves's, Collesdene, progressing. Details re stalls will be good to the progressing. Details re stalls will be Gollice: 27, Frederick Street.

8.15 P.M. Speaker, Mr. C. Gray; Chairman, Mr. R. Pichett, jun. Paper sellers will be wanted at the Meeting.

Plymouth.

It has been decided that contributions to Flower Fair and Festival from district should take the form principally of bags, and be sent to Basket Stall. Aprons were also promised by some. Will all friends who would like to contribute please, send badd for some without delay? All must work that for successful to successful the sent to Basket Stall. Brieflad who would like to contribute please, send badd for some without delay? All must work badd for successful to granter without delay? All must work badd for successful to granter without delay? All must work badd for successful to granter without delay? All must work badd for successful to granter without delay? All must work badd for successful to granter without delay and bring men friends. Mr. Gray is well qualified to explain. Time and place the same as usual—Tuesday evening series. Will all in Devon or Cornwell, in the trade or not, who have any difficulty in getting of the Mr. U.B. are arranging meetings for Organizer at Vistrad, Newport, Tondu, Bassaley, and Fertace, The Hoo.

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Eastern Counties.

Sheffield.

Open-Air Meetings arranged as follows: Friday, May 23rd, 8 P.M., at Queen's Statue; Saturday, May 23rd, 8 P.M., at Queen's Statue; Saturday, May 21th, 12.30 A.M., Attercliffe, Bath's Corner open-stude jams, butter, sweets, &c., should be sent to the Shop by June 2nd. Goods can also be sent to the Shop by June 2nd. Goods can also be sent to the Shop as also an attend to support specker? Paper sedling most encouraging—more sellers wanted. Subscriptions for expenses most urgently wanted.—Hon. Sec.: Miss E. M. Schuster. Office: 26-28, Chapel Walk.

Norwich and District.

Miss Naylor will address Meetings in district on June 11th, 12th, and 13th—details to be announced. During June a campaign of Open-Ari Meetings will be held in various villages in Norfolk. Will those who can cycle and are willing to help work up these Meetings send in their names ?—Organizer: Miss Margareb West. Offices: 52, London Street, Norwich.

North-Western Counties.

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Programme of the Week.

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		Chelsea 308, King's Road, Speaker's Class, Miss Ada Moore	4.45 p.m. 6 p.m.	1
	n n	Lincoln's Inp House, Kingsway, Speakers' Class, Miss Rosa Leo	. 7.45 p.m.	
	" "	North Kensington, Free Library, Ladbrooke Grove.	The Piles	
	, ,	Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo North Kensington, Free Library, Ladbrooke Grove, Miss Joan Wickham. Chair: Miss Rushbrooke.	8 p.m.	
		Sloane Square	12.15 p.m.	
	Saturday, May 24.	Battersea, Strath Terrace, St. John's Hill. Miss Randall. Chelsea. Miss Wickham.	8 p.m.	
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	" "	Ilford, Balfour Road. Miss Haslam. Islington, Holloway Rd., outside Jones Bros.	8 30 p.m.	
	" "	Muswell Hill, Queen's Avenue. Miss G. Richard.	8 p.m. 8 p.m.	
	" "	Walthamstow, Tower Corner, Hoe Street Miss Bonwick, B.A.	o p.u.	
	" "	Walthamstow, Tower Corner, Hoe Street Miss Bonwick, B.A. Chair: Mrs. Gladman.	8 p.m.	
	,, ,,	Wimbledon Broadway. Miss Jacobs. Chair: Mrs. Beatty. Ealing Common. Mrs. Tidswell. Chair: Mr. F. G. Arnery.		
	Sunday, May 25.	Ealing Common. Mrs. Tidswell. Chair: Mr. F. G. Arnery.	3 p.m.	
	11 11	Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff. Mrs. Dacre Fox.		
	" "	Victoria Park Demonstration.	4 p.m.	7
	Monday, May 26.	Wimbledon Common. Mrs. Lamartine Yates. Chelsea, 308, King's Road Working Women's Meeting.	8 p.m.	
	Monday, May 20.		3.15 p.m.	
	11 11	Wimbledon, Queen's Hall, Broadway, Miss Leonora Tyson	one pint	
	" "	Wimbledon, Queen's Hall, Broadway. Miss Leonora Tyson, Mr. Francis Husband, Mrs. Lamartine Yates.	8 p.m.	
	Tuesday, May 27.	Chelsea, Miss I'. Avrion.	8 pm.	
	n n	Palmers Green, 6, Stonard Road. Fireside Talks.	7.45 p.m.	
	" " " " "	Woolwich, The Square. Miss Jacobs.	7.30 p.m.	
	Wed, May 28.	Woolwich, The Square. Miss Jacobs. Chelsea. Miss Ada Wright. Ilford, Manor Park, Earl of Essex. Miss Harvey.	8 p.m.	1
	" "	South Ealing, St. Mary's Road, Assembly Room. At Home.	8 p.m. 7.30 p.m.	
	Friday, May 29.	Chelsea, 308, King's Road, Speakers' Class Miss Ada Moore	6 p.m.	1
	" "	Chelsea, 208, King's Road. Speakers' Class. Miss Ada Moore. Chelsea, 208, King's Road. Mrs. Alice Chapin.	4.45 p.m.	
	" "	Crouch End, Clock Tower. Miss Coombs.	8 p.m.	
	11 11	Lincoln's Inn House, Kings way. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo.	7.45 p.m.	
	23 23	Sloane Square. Miss Macaulay.	12.15 p.m.	
		COUNTRY.		
	Friday, May 23.	Dundee, Panmure Street.	8 p.m.	
	17 17	Edinburgh, Leopold Place. Miss E. Macdonald.		
		Chair: Miss Lambie. Edinburgh, Haymarket. Miss Melrose.	8 p.m. 8 p.m.	
	" "	Reading, 49, Market Place. At Home. Miss Hicks, M A.	3 p.m.	
	,, ,,	Reading, The Butts. Miss Hicks, M.A. Chair: Miss Garret,	7.30 p.m.	
	Saturday, May 24.	Dundee, Greenmarket.	3.30 p.m.	
	17 29	Edinburgh, The Mound. Miss Muriel Scott.	7 2 2 3	
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ij		Edinburgh, The Country. Miss Melrose, Miss Lambie, Mr. Jeffrey. Edinburgh, The Mound. Miss Muriel Scott. Cardiff, Ystrad. N.U.R. Miss Annie Williams. Chair: Miss G. Allen. Chair: Miss G. Allen. Revisil Linkwell Hick	8 p.m.	
B	Tuesday, may 21.		3.15 p.m.	
13	n n	Plymouth, Mikado Cafe. At Home. Mr. Charles Gray, Miss Mary Phillips. 7.30	-9.30 p.m.	
	Wed., May 28.	Cardiff, Arts Hall. Sale of Work. Opened by Mrs. D. A. Thomas	9.00 p.m.	
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	n - n	Dundee, 61, Nethergate.	8 p.m.	
	" "	Eastbourne, Eastern Bandstand. Mrs. Theresa Gough.	6.30 p.m.	
	11 11	Elinburgh, New Cafe. Miss K. Jarvis. Chair: Miss H. Murray.	10	
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		Chair: Miss Lambie.	8 p.m.	
	, n	Reading, The Butts. Miss Guttridge. Chair: Miss Garrett.	7.30 p.m.	
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Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage.

In warm thanks of Suffragists are due to the Bow and Bromley Men's Federation, which beacied the recent procession from Kingsway, to belloway Gaol. Gratifying increased activity is being shown, outdoor meetings having been held by members of the Federation in a great many districts. Grateful acknowledgments are offered to those members of the Westfragette are offered to those members of the Westfragette are offered to those members of the Westfragette who kindly attended and sold The Suffragists have object lessons every day as to the educative and propagandist value of street celling. With fine weather due it is hoped that meesant outdoor work will be done by all members, and friends and friends and in the procession and the suffragets are urged to contribute generously to the Federation's near the procession from Kingsway, to twitties, now rapidly increasing, had to be curtailed on the ground of expense.

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It is surely a grave reflection upon any town, and upon its Mayor, Chief Constable, and Justices of the Peace when they have to acknowledge themselves unable to cope with their own rowdy element, and to afford protection to a few women who have been ratepayers for many years. If this kind of treatment is meted out to a perfectly constitutional society when it attempts to hold a meeting and protest in a constitutional way, it is hardly to be wondered at if women should be driven to employ other methods of protest.

Men's Political Union.

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Open-Air Meetings will be held every Friday (until further notice) at 8 P.M. in Bethnal Green (Mr. Masterman's Constituency), and an indoor meeting will be held there (for men only) on Saturday, June 7th, at 8 P.M., in No. 1 Room of the St. Andrews Institute (8t. Andrews Street); full particulars will appear next week, and handbills are ready. Canvassers and bill distributors for this meeting are needed, Meetings were held by Mr. R. Pott and Mrs. Davies in Bethnal Green on Friday, and by Mr. R. Pott and Ms. Davies in Bethnal Green on Friday, and by Mr. R. Pott and Ms. M. Wright in Regent's Park on Sunday. A series of meetings have been held by the M.P.U. Branch in Oxford, where Mr. Gillespie will speak at an indoor meeting on Saturday, May 24th. A very successful indoor meeting was held in Cheltenham land last week, which was addressed by Mr. Ch. Gray and Mr. J. F. Caudle. Latter has undertaken to form an M.P.U. Branch in Cheltenham, and those willing to join are requested to write to J. F. Caudle, Esq., Selby, the Hall Road, Cheltenham. Mr. Ch. Gray will speak next week in Plymouth, Ilfracombe, Pontypool, and Cardiff. The speakers on the M.P.U. platform at the Vicotria Park Demonstration will be Mr. H. W. Nevinson, Mr. R. Pott, and Mr. Ch. Gray. Banner bearers are urgently requested to form up behind the M.P.U. banner.

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Sunday Meeting in Battersea Park.

On Sunday afternoon, May 18th, an immense crowd surrounded the W.S.P.U. van in Battersea Park. Mr. E. Duval, the chairman, had an attentive audience, and the chief speakers (Mrs. Bouvier and Mr. Maepherson) also had a good reception. Towards the end of the meeting, however, some trouble was caused by a gang of boys, who three turf and stones at the speakers, one stone hitting one of the speakers near the eve.

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Mr. Duval took hold of the ringleader in order to hand over to a park keeper, but the two park keepers had disappeared, and no police were present, although a permit had previously been obtained to have the van in the park.

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