

MORAL versus PHYSICAL FORCE

The anti-militant critics of the Suffragettes seem to be under the impression that the Suffragettes hold the belief that Government is based on physical force. The anti-militants boast that they on the contrary believe that Government is based on moral force.

The anti-militants are all at sea. What the Suffragettes believe is this:—Government ought to be based on moral force; in other words, on the principles of right and reason. But the present system of Government, namely, the Government of voteless women by men is <u>not</u> based on moral force at all. It is based on physical force.

The proof of that fact is that as soon as women rebel against being voteless, even if they only try to petition the Prime Minister or the King, force is used against them and they are arrested and sent to prison, and if they resent this are tortured into the bargain. A simple question asked by a woman at a Cabinet Minister's meeting means that physical force (which is the basis of men's rule over voteless women) is brought into use and the woman is violently ejected.

Besides did not Mr M'Kenna say to the House of Commons the other day that the Government would rather give women cat - and - mouse torture and forcible feeding than give them the vote?

Where is the sense, therefore, in saying that women are governed upon a basis of moral force and reason and justice when they are <u>not</u>—when they are really governed by brute force which is exerted against them whenever they refuse to submit under injustice ?

So long as women meekly and humbly appeal for their rights to men-electors and Cabinet Ministers, they are not sent to prison—neither are they given the vote. But the physical force upon which the Government of men is based is in reserve all the time, and as soon as they rise up against injustice coercion is the answer made to them.

Again we say that women to-day are living under the rule of physical force and not of justice.

The Suffragettes are striving to abolish the present physical force system of governing women by proving that this system is a failure. They are proving, that is to say, that women cannot be kept down, cannot be governed by torture and other forms of coercion.

The end of it will be that the attempt to govern women by force will be given up as hopeless and then we shall have votes for women—in other words, Government based on consent, on moral force, on reason and justice.



Earl Winterton said, the Chancellor of the

The Case of Laura Grey.

tter to the King in which she said :-"Our right as women to be heard and to be ment, has sunk to its lowest where the case of "Our right as women to be heard and to be aided by your Majesty in person is far stronger than any such right possessed by men, because it is based upon the lack of every other means of securing the redress of our grievances. We have no power to vote for members of Parliament, and therefore, for us there is no House of Lords. But we have a King, and to him we make our appeal. "Our right as sunk to its lowest where the case of Laura Grey (Joan Lavender Guthrie) is con-cerned. This unhappy girl, once a militant, eventually renounced militancy and coming under new and evil influences met the end or which our readers know. Miss Grey was mentally unstable, a fact not revealed to the W.S.P.U. until very late in the day. The Construction of the second se have a King, and to him we make our appeal. "Constitutionally we are as Voteless women living in the time when the power of the Monarch was unlimited. In that old time, which is past for men, though not for women, men who were oppressed had recourse to the King—the source of power, of justice, and ot reform. the King—the source of power, of participating the conditions of the poor reform. "We will not be referred to and we will not recognise the authority of men who in our eyes have no legal or constitutional standing in the have no legal or constitutional standing in the to investigating the conditions of the poor by sleeping on the Embankment and in common lodging-houses. She was urgently entreated not to pursue a course so par-ticularly dangerous in the case of a young matter, because we have not been consulted as to ticularly dangerous in the case of a young

Who Corrupted Laura Grey?

"Paid!" Official Liberalism never can believe that a calamity that she passed beyond the healthy reformers fight for the sake of principle. moral influence of the W.S.P.U. and came Always when reformers demand and fight under that of dissolute society folk who or justice the Liberal Party raises the cry, patronised night clubs and cabarets in which they are paid for it." When the Labour no self respecting Suffragette would be seen. novement began, and before it was captured Finally Miss Grey was corrupted by immoral by the Liberal Party, its promoters were men. Vehemently do we protest against the accused of being "paid by the Tories." Government's action in concealing the names In some form or other this accusation of of the men whose letters were found in the

One of a Vast Army.

Laura Grey has fallen a victim to the vice against which the W.S.P.U. is so strenuously fighting. It is the enemies of the women's cause who must accept the responsibility for her ruin.

In the Piccadilly flat was a well born and well educated girl of a family in good social position. What man had brought her to that one reason or other to protect themselves who are sacrificed to the demands of vicious men. the case of Laura Grey is one of the most scandalous episodes in the Anti-Suffrage Campaign, and in this connection we may mention that the most hostile comment to the W.S.P.U. appeared in the "Nation," A statement of the W.S.P.U. attitude was sent to the Press and by many newspapers boycotted.

Self-denial Work and the Public.

Stimulated by the Government's threats of inancial attack, the members and friends of the W.S.P.U. are this year more active than ever in connection with the Self-denial moneywarning against treating them in a way which raising effort. Subscriptions are rolling in

A most gratifying fact that we have to who are actuated by ideas which lead them to record is the friendliness shown by the public

appeal to lynch law has failed !



Miss Roe's Statement-"The Government Drugged Me.'

The Conspiracy Trial in which Miss Grace Roe, Mrs Hall, and her two daughters, Nellie and Emmeline have stopped drugging me since Hall, Miss Julia Jameson, and Mrs Armes, are charged with conspiracy

Nearly Choked to Death. commit wilful and maliciou damage to property was proceeded with on Tuesday, 9th June, at Maryle-bone Police Court before Mr Paul continual interruption.

Mr Adrian Clark appeared for Mrs Armes, Miss Jameson, and Mrs Hall.

hearing, but a summons had bee

issued against Mr Marshall's clerk, against whom certain imputations

me, but they were not content with

I was drugged so badly that for hours

that, they started to drug me. And

"I want everyone to realise." Taylor. Miss Emmeline Hall was discharged, there being no evidence shouted Miss Hall, "that we are not connect her with the case. Mrs convicted prisoners." Miss Roe: "Yesterday mornin Hall was too ill to attend. The re-

Hall was too ill to attend. The re-maining prisoners were committed for trial at the forthcoming assizes, which open on Tuesday, 23rd June. Bail was granted to Miss Jameson and Mrs Armes. Miss Roe and Miss Hall were again carried into court, looking weaker Miss de are living the second de the creater of the prosecu-tion of the prosecu-mathematical definition of the prosecu-tion of the prosecu-mathematical definition of the prosecu-mathe

than ever and appeared almost in a concluded the should ask for tion, and said he should ask for the condition, however, they started their protest against being tried as soon as the first witness appeared in the box, the forst witness appeared in the pro- Mr Bodkin: "I also ask—" "Rot, Mr Bodkin," shouted Miss

Miss Roe: "Try us for what you He stated that Mr Marshall had re-presented the defendants at the last nearly dead now." Mr Bodkin said he also asked that

Grace Roe and Nellie Hall should be committed for being in possession had been made about taking drugs into prison. Although he (Mr of gunpowder with intent to commit felonies under section 10 of the same

Marshall), knew nothing about it and Act. was, in fact, on holiday, he felt that until he could make that clear, he Nellio should keep out of the case. He cease talking. had therefore briefed him (Mr Clark). Asked if sh Asked if she wished to make any

reply to the charge, Miss Hall replied, "Yes, I am ashamed of you

themselves. I wish to give that a flat denial; it is entirely false. The Government started forcibly feeding answer to the charge.

"We shall go on Fighting."

I was in a very drowsy state that Mr Bodkin proceeded to call evi-hadn't heard a word of them. know what the charges were, as she dence, but was ordered by Miss Nellie what I say," she continued, "is that Hall to "stop talking. We all want militancy will go on until women get to hear what Miss Roe has to say. the vote. Whatever you do, we Stop talking." shall go on fighting. You can try She ceased, and Miss Roe re- and ruin us mentally and physically She ceased, and Miss Roe re-commenced. "I want to make it very clear," she said, "that what the Government have been doing was to drug me, because they wanted to to drug me, because they wanted to on. It does not matter what you which Miss Mitchell delivered on the get me here, and I wanted to take do," she added, "women all over previous night when she advised the The Government are afraid now that part of the Court,

"An Inciter to Riot." Miss Lilias Mitchell was rearreste der the Cat-and-Mouse Act on 12th June, after addressing a huge crowd in the Bull Ring, Birmingham Much indignation was shown at he

arrest, and there were cries of "Shame from the crowd. On 10th June Miss Mitchell ad-Detective-sergeant Lenahan, re-called, gave additional evidence amid but though her licence had expired, no attempt was made to arrest her on that occasion.

voice, and said that she refused to tried. The opening statement of be bound over in this case in \pounds 500 Mr Hurst, who appeared for the prosecution, could not, in con-six months' imprisonment, the two quence, be heard by those in court sentences to run concurrently except the magistrates, to whom h addressed his observations. "I will keep on speaking all the time," she declared—and carried out her threat. She also said that when she came out of gaol she would incite again

nagistrates ought to be ashamed of themselves for allowing themselves to be used as tools of the Liberal Government. She was refusing to b tried because she held it most gla "You have no proof of it," said ingly unjust to have her there unless they had Sir Edward Carson, M Nellie Hall, and ordered counsel to Bonar Law, and Mr F. E. Smith also in the dock.

Drugging. Miss Roe permitted Mr Clarks statement to be made without in-terruption, but then broke out. "I understard," she said in a weak voice, and with her eyes closed, " that the Government is now saving thet and with her eyes closed, "that the Government is now saying that women are not being drugged in prison, but that they are drugging themselves. I wish to give that a Hind and the same speech, added Mr Hurst, mswer to the charge. mined to increase the destruction of property in Birmingham. I call

Miss Roe declared that she didn't upon every member to help me to do this," and later, "Come to me, and "But I will show you how to do it."

> "I will continue to incite." When counsel said that the rosecution asked that she should be

Government is saying is absolutely untrue. The Government have been drugging women in prison. We have the side of her chair and shook hands The Government are afraid now that the subsolutely with a sympathiser in the public the function of the function o still went on talking and ignored the and continues to cause grave anxiet

prison; she was going to take all day, though, of course, the police would try and remove her by physical force. Mr Short then announced that prisoner would be bound over to be f good behaviour for twelve months in her recognisances of \pounds 500, and to find two sureties of \pounds 250 each, or in default go to prison for six months.

A Protest in Court.

A woman at the back of the court shouted: "I protest against women being forcibly fed," and she was quickly removed from the court; whilst a second woman who made a milar interruption was also ejected The Court then proceeded to hear In the Police Court. Miss Mitchell appeared at the Birmingham Police Court on Satur-day morning, before Mr S. E. Short, Mr H. I. Hobbiss, and Mr Cowley. From the moment she entered the dock she spoke incessantly in a loud evidence in reference to a similar

Mr Short said Miss Mitchell would

Prisoner clutched the dock rails and declared that she was not goin to prison, but several officers enter the dock and carried her steps to the cells. She had heen the dock for nearly an hour, a spoke in a clear loud voice the whole "unless you have got us enfranchised." spoke in a cle The prisoner said that the of that time.

RELEASE OF MISS MUIR AND MISS LARMOUR.

No "Cat-and-Mouse" Act.

Miss Madge Muir and Miss Mary armour who have been comm o the Belfast Assizes in July charge of arson, were released f Crumlin Gaol, Belfast, on June fter a six day's hunger and th strike. Both prisoners refused accept release except unconditiona and refused to give names of frie who would receive them, unless were assured that their release wa unconditioned.

They were then put into an mbulance and taken to the W.S.P.U Offices, where at the gate a seale packet was given to them. This stated that they were relea

inder the following conditionsnext Assizes; that they notified ddress to the police; that they w not absent from their place of a ence for more than twelve hou and that they abstained from viola of the law.

As these conditions cannot nforced, and are therefore no litions at all, Miss Muir and M Larmour were removed to a pri house, where they are gradually re gaining strength

MRS DRUMMOND'S RELEASE.

Mrs Drummond, re-arrested under the Cat-and-Mouse Act, was released on 9th June, after a six days' hun

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Subscribers Increase their Gifts.

£50 Promise Enlarged to £550.

"Daughter of the Empire" doubles her Subscription and gives £600.

£100 from "Nemo Me Impune Lacessit."

A Protester gives £50.

This week we are able to give better news than ever of the Self-denial Fund.

"A Daughter of the Empire," whose gift of £300 was announced last week, has now doubled her contribution, and made it £600, as a protest against the Government's scandalous treatment of the women.

Mrs Bell, who at first promised £50, has added £500, making a subscription of £550.

"Nemo Me Impune Lacessit" has doubled her last subscription, and now gives £100.

One who has made a protest replies to Mr McKenna's accusation that she is "paid" by giving £50 to the Self-denial Fund.

Many other generous gifts have been received.

Friends of the W.S.P.U., in addition to giving money themselves, are busily engaged in filling their Collecting Cards with money collected from relations, friends, and others.





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NOTICE.

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PRICE ONE PENNY-EVERY THURSDAY.

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THE REMEDY.

with Mr M'Kenna as their spokesman which, a part of their fanaticism, undoubtedly they prefer torture for women. have been taking the House of Commons stands at nothing, and the hon, member who into their confidence. In doing so they have thinks they would not come forward, not that. Why not? betrayed to the Suffragettes and to the merely to risk death but to undergo it for country at large the fact that they do not what they deem the greatest cause on earth, The reason is that death for women will know how to solve the problem of militancy. is making in my judgment a profound bring votes for women. He said in the House And those who accuse the Government of mistake." being too merciful do not know how to solve it either-save by giving Votes to Women!

of the W.S.P.U. (and that would be impossible savs Mr M'Kenna) and apart from taking the money of individual subscribers (and that would be no easy matter, as the Government well know!) there are four proposed "remedies" for the existing state of for the honour, as they would deem it, of In other words the Government believe affairs.

Mr M'Kenna discussed them every one in Mr M'Kenna's opinion. the House of Commons the other day.

Deportation is thought by some to be a the Suffragettes on an island than he can Commons that "six or eight days of hunger keep them in prison. They would escape him "in the vacht of a wealthy supporter."

gested remedy "and send them to an asylum." near to death in fact, before their release. But they are not mad, says Mr M'Kenna. And this torture of the hunger strike can as the hue and cry, the condemnation of certain Lunatic Asylums have no terrors, in a Mr M'Kenna was careful to remind the superannuated Suffrage Societies, of news personal sense, for the Suffragettes. If they House, be repeated over and over again at papers, and of politicians! were sent there they would take the oppor- very short intervals under the Cat-and-Mouse tunity of finding out and afterwards telling the world how lunatics are treated. This would lead to asylum reform just as the ordinary imprisonment of Suffragettes, intellectual and offenders, including those who have "ob- rule the world. They defy and by defying public-spirited women, has led already to structed the police," as Mr M'Kenna ex- it they are conquering it. some degree of prison reform.

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"Let them starve to death in prison" is the third suggested remedy. Mr M'Kenna rejects it. He professes to be too tender-hearted to let women starve to death. Yet he can find it in his heart to see them starved and rearrested, starved and rearrested, over and over again. He is willing to have them drugged and tortured by forcible feeding To let them starve to death would not really be so cruel as this so the prisoners think.

The fact is that by their methods of torture, of torture over and over again repeated, the Government wring far more suffering out of their victims than they would by letting them starve to death. And the Government know it, and this knowledge guides them in framing their policy.

"The women would not die-they would urrender" say some people. Mr M'Kenna and the Government say that the women vould die. "How do you know?" Mr M'Kenna was asked in the House of Commons. "How do I know!" he answered, "I have

had more to do with these women than the enduring torture, defying the torturers for our Hon, Member-much more. Those who hold that opinion leave out of account all recognition of the nature of these women. I do remedy. There is another remedy-Votes not speak in admiration of them. They are for Women. The Home Secretary, the Denounced because their policy of coercing hysterical fanatics but coupled with their Government admit that Votes for Women the Suffragettes has failed, the Government hysterical fanaticism they have a courage would put an end to the whole trouble. But

Thus, even in spite of himself, does an enemy testify to the sublime courage and forty more deaths in prison you would have Apart from the plan of taking the funds devotion of our prisoners! Hysterical fanati- a violent reaction of public opinion, and the cism-these words do not sting, for so have hon. gentleman who now so glibly says been called all the saints and martyrs. They 'Let them die,' would be among the first to are the favourite words of the ignoble tongue, blame the Government for what he would "For every woman who dies there would describe as the inhuman attitude they had

be scores of women who would come forward adopted." earning the crown of martyrdom." That is that while they may be able to induce the

Yet the Government would not have it thought that the women, though not allowed deaths and the meaning of deaths in priso remedy, but Mr M'Kenna knows better. He to die for the vote, are not made to suffer for could not be concealed-and that votes would knows and says that he could no more keep it. Mr M'Kenna assured the House of have immediately to be granted to women. and thirst strike is far more severe than two torture for the vote-such is the quality either dead of starvation or torture-or alive or even three months' imprisonment." He the demand for liberty which the W.S.P.U told of hunger strikers "getting beyond the makes. "Treat them as lunatics" is another sug- point where they can help themselves," being

> Act. Cat-and-Mouse torture involving repeated women bow down before brute force. hunger and thirst strikes is for the mild women in prison refuse to let brute fo presses it.

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He has something worse in reserve for those who have committed "more serious offences." What is this? Let Mr M'Kenna answer, in his own words, as follows :---

"They are forcibly fed. First of all they "go through the hunger and thirst strike, and then they are forcibly fed. That is continued as long as their health will stand it. They are liberated, and their sentence still remains open."

Then, asks Mr M'Kenna proudly:

"Is that not punishment? And owing to their misconduct they are punished far more 'heavily than if they served their sentence." Torture-forcible feeding is torture. At last we have from the Home Secretary himself a confession-nay a boast-that forcible feeding is torture.

"It is continued as long as their health will stand it! And when they get back a little new strength, we begin it all over again." So said and so did the Inquisitors in the

old time. Brave, wonderful women now in prison sakel

Yes torture is the Government's chosen

Not death for women-they won't have

Mr M'Kenna has given the reason why. of Commons :---

"I am sure that when there were thirty or

public to believe that long drawn out torture -death by inches-is not torture, the fact o Ready to die for the vote, ready to suffer

How paltry in the light of the spirit shining through the women tortured in prison seem

The Government use brute force to keep women in subjection. The anti-milita

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HOW MEN FIGHT. By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

is more civilised than the methods of the food supplies because of the need of supplying Suffragettes is affirmed by those who want the home army and impoverished by destruccoercion for militant women and licence for tion committed by the invading army, the Mail, is that which has been drawn between extremity of hunger. women's militancy and men's warfare. 'Odious" it is in the sense that men's way of fighting is infinitely more savage and

cruel and violent than anything done by militant women. The politicians and journalists who claim torn away to the war and perhaps is killed) to

that men's warfare is more civilised than fight the economic battle of life for themselves women's militancy do not seem to realise and their children. Their battle is made all what men's warfare really means. Their powers of imagination being weak side by side with war.

and their information scanty, they do not know what will happen when men actually men's warfare nor of the immunity which begin to fight.

Men's Warfare-A Horror Unspeakable.

Sir Edward Carson and his followers are providing themselves with Mausers and say: "The object of war is destruction." machine guns. These are deadly weapons Destruction of what! Destruction of life and their use means the agony, the wounding, destruction of property, not only of bricks the death of thousands of human creatures.

men has become a horror unspeakable-a citizen. This destruction of life and property horror upon which the mind's eye dare is continued until its object of compelling hardly look.

The old days when personal valour counted have gone. War is now a defend themselves.

Those who pretend that men's way of fighting is more civilised than women's way, leclare that men spare the noncombatants. That is not true! for in the first place the warfare are! Besides, in countries where be bombarded in time of war. conscription exists, the civilian is a soldier. The effects of a siege upon the life and the as a nation adopt conscription, there will ant citizens is well known. be, at any rate where men are concerned, no The siege and bombardment of a town is a noncombatant.

Non-combatants in War Time.

And how do noncombatants gain in time of war! Will those who vaunt the humanity of men's fighting tell us that! We know that in many wars the women are subject to horrible outrage far worse than anything suffered by men whether soldiers or not.

We know that noncombatants, women or old men or invalids, who seek to resist and to defend themselves against the enemy are liable to be shot at sight.

What do men say in defining war? They and mortar or of ships, but of the economi The fact is that warfare as developed by prosperity of the State and of the private surrender is achieved. Destruction of life and destruction of

property are then the object of men's In his book, the "Aeroplane in War." Mr mechanical and soulless massacre of multi- warfare. Whose life is destroyed? The life Grahame White quotes Lord Montagu of tudes of soldiers, mere boys some of them, of the soldiers-men in their youth and other Beaulieu's forecast of London assailed from others husbands and fathers. These poor men in their prime—part of the life capital of the air at the beginning of a war as follows :-victims are butchered by shot and shell the nation! Not only soldiers though! coming they know not whence, against whose Noncombatants die too, some by the enemy's Stock Exchange, the chief banks, the great "What would the result be? Imagine the attack they cannot by any skill or courage attack-others from famine and disease, the railway stations, and our chief means of result of war.

The Effects of a Siege.

The fighting between two armies inevitably distinction between combatants and non- means that noncombatants are killed. For combatants is an artificial one in the sense example, every coast town which is "defended that the soldier, like the civilian, is a human may be bombarded if Great Britain is at war being and a citizen. Why should we be so and this means that babies will be killed in willing for him to suffer, merely because he their cradle and women will be killed as they enlisted it may be, very young, and not go about their daily work. Brighton and really knowing what the terrors of modern Eastbourne are among the places which can

and the soldier is a civilian; therefore, if we property interests of private and noncombat

real distinction between combatant and operation of war which bears most cruelly on the ordinary civilian population; the private citizens who are living in their own homes and who generally are not allowed to leave even if they wish to do so, are subject to all the dangers of falling shot and shell, and not infrequently their houses are directly bombarded by the assailant in order to bring pressure to bear on the commander of the h town so that he may be induced by the sufferings of the inhabitants to surrender.* To the people of Great Britain the question of war on the sea is as important as the

> sailors blown to pieces and sent to the bottom *"War and the Private Citizen." A. Pearce Higgins, M.A., LL.D. P. S. King & Son.

'The Object of War is Destruction."

The women, though they may not fight the enemy, are obliged (when their husband is the harder by the economic ruin that marches

Let no one talk to us of the humanity o it affords to noncombatants.

Men's wars are unscrupulous and vindictive. Their final and real object is to coerce the on-combatant into surrender.

question of war on land. Consider the

That ordinary warfare as waged by men | We know that in a country depleted of its | by the destruction done to our warships (millions of pounds' worth of property) by torpedoes under water and bombs dropped from the air! But that is not all. The food Sir Edward Carson and other militant men. same invading army may requisition supplies that comes from all parts of the world in our An "odious comparison," says the Daily and reduce the noncombatants to further merchant ships to feed forty-three million ouls can be seized on the way to these islands and the ships destroyed. Famine can be created by these means and our country literally starved into surrender. Such is war as men have made it.

> Men boast of the honesty and frankness of their methods as compared to women's methods. Nonsense we say. What of the spying by aeroplane and otherwise and the stealthy night attacks upon the enemy's amp where men are peacefully at sleen?

> War is bad enough now. Men are making it worse. Aviation, which should be a link between nations, is to be used to make war nore dreadful

Bombs are to be dropped from aeroplanes n order to destroy not only forts, arsenals, railways, but ships full of men and troops on the march. Worse still, any "defended" place, however thickly populated, may have bombs rained down upon it from aeroplanes. Men, women, and children will be killed, cities will burst into flames.

The Aeroplane in War.

ommunication destroyed. Such a blow at the heart of the Empire would be like paralysing the nerves of a strong man, with a oporific before he had to fight for his life: he muscular force would remain but the rains would be powerless to direct."

The use of the aeroplane in war will mean a errible holocaust-a world tragedy.

And the men who have planned this holoaust, this tragedy, dare to rebuke militant omen!

Well may women strive for the Vote! For war as it is and as it is going to be is he tragic result of the unnatural system of overnment by men only

Government by men only-the subjection f women in other words - is responsible for he diseases which degrade the mind and body of the race. It is responsible, too, for this nsanity, this murder-suicide of modern warare. The unrestrained and anti-social pugnacity of the male must be restrained by the power of enfranchised womanhood.

As yet men dictate the course of political as well as of international affairs and that is why the Suffragettes in seeking to win the vote have fought in the only way men understand.

Once they have gained the vote they will be able to work by its means against the continuance of that international warfare from which have departed all grandeur and glory.

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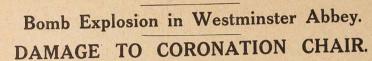
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Picture Slashed at Birmingham.

HISTORIC CHURCH IN FLAMES.

BOMB IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

CORONATION CHAIR AND STONE DAMAGED.

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PUBLIC ALARM.

Explosion heard in the House of Commons.

Daily News, 12th June.

A bomb explosion in Westminster Abbey, of such violence that it damaged the Coronation chair and stone and the wall of the Edward the Confessor Chapel, while the report was heard in the House of Commons and over Westminster Bridge, nearly half a mile away, is the latest feat attributed to the wild The Coronation chair, an ancient

oak seat under which the Coronation stone is placed, stands in Edward the Confessor's Chapel, a small inner building forming part of the large Henry VII. Chapel.

All yesterday afternoon the Abbey was thronged with visitors, but when the explosion occurred the building was almost empty. The few peop inside the Abbey at once rushed for Those who heard the the doors. report outside, among them a numer of M.P.'s, rushed to the ancient building, but the doors were promptly closed by the vergers and police.

Chair Badly Splintered.

The story of the explosion was subsequently told by one of the Abbey workmen. "I was in the workshop at twenty minutes to six this evening," he said "when I heard a terrific explosion inside the Abbey. The walls were fair shaken, and knew in a minute what had happened. for we have been expecting the Suffragists to attack the building. "I rushed into the Abbey. There was no fire, but the chair was badly An arm was clean blown splintered. away, and all the mouldings on the walls near was blown away. There were pieces of stone all about the floor as big as cocoanuts. In fact the explosion seemed to have spent itself chiefly on the walls."

side the building. Among them were two foreign ladies, who, when the police arrived, were closely interro-gated. It was found that they had no connection with the outrage, subject for artists, especially Ameri-

on the familiar tin canister used in than any previously used, and was the centre piece shows the Ma-fitted with metal nuts. The centre piece shows the Ma-donna and Child. The centre piece shows the Ma-donna and Child. The centre piece shows the Ma-attempt was made on either Tuesday to stamp out sexual immorality and all its attendant horrors. fitted with metal nuts.

An Ironic Commentary.

policy in relation to the militant Suffragists. The explosion was egarded as an ironic commentary oon Mr M'Kenna's claim that his

olicy against outrage-mongers was roving successful. officials, an engineering expert, was taking tea in the basement when the

ound reached his ears, and he once exclaimed, "That's a bomb." BOMB IN WEST-END CHURCH.

Famous Stained Glass of St George's Broken.

Door Blown Open and Pews Damaged.

Daily News, 15th June.

A bomb explosion occurred in St George's Church, Hanover Square, he fashionable West-End church ast night seriously damaging three precious stained-glass windows, blowng up a pew, and damaging many o

So severe was the explosion that he east door, which is regarded as an emergency exit was burst open. olumes of smoke poured out, and he fire brigade was called. Fortunately there was no outbreak

f fire The bomb had been very cun ingly concealed, having been carried in a cloth corresponding in design and colour to the cushions and stools used in the church.

A candle fuse was found, and it was evident from its length that the bomb had been timed to go off at o o'clock.

Window badly damaged. One of the three windows is, it is feared, damaged beyond repair, several portions having been blown

When the doors of the Abbey were closed several visitors were shut in-inally the windows, said to be of the

Jesse through the twelve Kings of

Fortunately Sir James Thornhill' An ironic commentary Correspondent The Parliamentary Correspondent which hangs over the altar, escape the *Daily Telegraph* writes under the force of the explosion, and it dent famous picture of "The Last Supper,

Woman in Plaid Costume. The bomb was found in the second

new on the north centre aisle, and ither in this pew or the one adjoining -worshippers are not sure which-The explosion was heard inside the Houses of Parliament. One of the was observed. There was nothing n her actions, however, to arouse ispicion.

St George's, Hanover-Square, was built in 1724, and is known through-but the world by reason of the many ciety weddings which have been lemnised within its walls. In November 1896 the church vas damaged by fire, the belfry, the organ, and the roof suffering verely.

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN?

Attempt to Fire a Large Nottingham Residence.

Under the above headings the Nottingham Express of 13th June ives the following report :-Yet another outrage, attributed to uffragettes, was discovered in Not-

ingham last night, an attempt having been made to set on fire a large resid nce in The Park. The discovery caused a good deal of

excitement in that residential quarter of the city. The house was Miss Patchett's

which stands some distance from the road. For some three or four years t has not been occupied. Last night Mr A. W. Richardson,

on of Mr Arthur Richardson, and Miss Wilson, were passing the house when the young lady noticed a card xed to a flower-pot.

On the card was written in large etters the words, "Stop forcible liberately, as a protest against the eeding. Votes for Women." Mr Government's criminal injustice in Richardson and Miss Wilson, on making a closer investigation, dis- against the Government's brutal in-covered that a window had been justice in imprisoning, forcibly feedbroken, and a police officer's attention was called to the circumstances.

and they were escorted through a booing crowd gathered outside the Abbey and placed in a taxicab. The bomb was a great advance His human nature, as derived from while the smoke had blackened the Singer and nature as derived from wall right up to the ceiling. earlier outrages. It was nickle-plated, and of stouter construction captivity." The Babylonian apparently had the spiritual, include, and physical been employed, and judging by the salvation of the race, because it is appearance of the woodwork, the the one Movement that undertakes

VALUABLE PAINTING SLASHED WITH A CHOPPER.

DAMAGE TO ROMNEY'S MASTER THORNHILI

Woman Arrested.

Birmingham Daily Post, oth Tune.

In spite of the elaborate precautions taken by the officials to safeguard the rt treasures under their custodianip, a Suffragette outrage was comitted at the Birmingham Art Gallery o-day. About half-past one o'cloc is afternoon a woman, who is said be Bertha Ryland, of Hermitage oad, Edgbaston, damaged a valuable painting by Romney which was on chibition in the Old Masters Room. It was noticed when the woman ntered the gallery that she was carryng with her a small handbag, which was submitted to the usual search, nd nothing suspicious was discovered. Vet almost immediately afterwards he was seen to attack one of the Romney pictures, "Master Thorn-nill," the full length portrait of a boy, with a chopper almost a foot and a half in length. The canvas is a large ne, 96 inches in height, and the oman, although she struck at it aree times, only succeeded in damagng the lower part of the picture, utting the background and the igure just above the ankle. Happily, t is believed that the picture, which a very valuable one, is not seriously

Immediately the attack was obrved Attendant Evans rushed forvard, seized the woman, wrested the hopper from her, and handed her ver to Police-constable Eardley ho was on duty at the Art Gallery Asked for her name and address she eclined to give them, saying, vill find it out soon enough. It is on a piece of paper by the picture On looking at the place indicated a viece of paper was discovered, on which was written the name "Bertha vland, Hermitage Road," together with other writing.

"NO POWER ON EARTH CAN STOP THE MOVEMENT."

Statement by Miss Bertha Ryland.

The following statement by Miss Ryland was written on the sheet of paper found in front of the picture: "I attack this work of Art d denying Women the Vote, and also justice in imprisoning, forcibly feed-ing and drugging Suffragist Militants, while allowing Ulster Militants to go

A large hole had been burned in the staircase, and the oak panelling we are militant, only so can the Vote be won; we need the Vote because Paper and paraffin apparently had the spiritual, mental, and physical

It is futile to attempt to crush this | BIRMINGHAM LABOUR | earth can stop a Movement that is vorking, with Divine guidance, for

Purity and Righteousness. BERTHA RYLAND."

MISS RYLAND COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

"No Surrender."

The following day Miss Bertha Ryland was brought up at the Police Court before the Stipendiary (Lord

When her name was called she exclaimed, "I refuse to have anything to do with the trial. I refuse to be She continued to protest, asking why militant suffragettes should be arrested while Ulster militants were allowed to go free. When the question of damage was raised, she exclaimed, "It is nothing to the damage caused by civil war. These approached the girls' entrance to the Ulster militants are inciting to damage. Why don't they arrest Sir Edward Carson and the rest of them?"

The damage to the picture was said to be £ 50. The Stipendiary committed her for

trial at the Quarter Sessions, and as she turned to descend from the dock to the cells she waved her hand to ids at the rear of the Court and called out, "No Surrender."

Without a Warrant.

On the day of Miss Ryland's arrest, the police went to her father's nouse, and without a warrant insisted on searching Miss Ryland's private letters and papers, most of which they carried off.

Miss Ryland is a relation, on her ther's side, of the present Lord Mayor of Birmingham.

FIRES IN A CHURCH.

700 Years Old Building Attacked,

Daily Mail, 13th June. Petrol bonfires laid in the three porches of the ancient church o Chipstead, near Redhill, were foun by cyclists at 2 a.m. yesterday. The church is one of the most ancient in Surrey. It is reported to date from the twelfth century.

One of the bonfires was burning strongly and beginning to set fire to the door. In another hour the church might have been destroyed. The cyclists were Mr Saunders and his wife, of the Tea House, Reigate They were cycling home from Purley Mrs Saunders ran to the rectory while her husband scattered th flames and stamped them out on the turf, brushing out the sparks on the door with his cap.

All three doors had been splashed with oil. Fire-bricks made of tow and fire-lighters had been carefully stacked and a candle placed in each heap. One candle had gone out, another had started a fire, which had ed out; the third had made a big

the Press report that serious damage

waiting, apparently, to obtain admission to the police courts, where Miss Mitchell was to be brought before the magistrates. Shortly after the Court had opened, Miss Margaret Haly, one of the prominent members of the local branch of the Women's Social and Political Union, went lower down Corporation Street and Exchange, and, making for the window on the right-hand side of the entrance, seized a hammer which had apparently been concealed in her sleeve, and put it twice through the glass. She hurried to the window at the opposite side of the entrance and smashed it in four different

laces. She was proceeding to the next window higher up Corporation Street with the object of attacking that when

she was seized by two young men who were walking down the thorough fare at the time, and given int custody and taken to the Centr Police Station, followed by a larg crowd. On the way she handed i the constable a sealed envelope

which was written, "Why I broke the window. The envelope contained the follow

ng statement :-

Miss Haly's Statement.

Incited by Mr McKenna.

"Personal considerations had

made me resolve that for some considerable time I would take no further part in militancy but lim myself to the strictly constitutiona work of the W.S.P.U. However Mr McKenna's late direct incite ment to militancy in his renewal of the torturing of women in priso has again brought me into the ranks of the active militants. I is thus Mr McKenna creates more and more militant agitation by rousing in the hearts of every humane person a determination t protest at all costs against the torture of helpless prisoners. In the case of Miss Bertha Ryland, now being tortured in Winsor Geeen Prison, those who know her physical condition know that orcible feeding has been adopted for the express purpose of torture and for no other reason. It is against such an outrage on humanity and justice that I have made my

protest to-day."

Miss Haly Arrested and

Sentenced.

On Saturday several windows were broken at the Birmingham Labour Exchange, Corporation Street. and

arned there were police in uniform Shortly before eleven o'clock several persons known to be in sympathy with the women's suffrage cause were noticed outside the Victoria Courts, een announced that His Majesty's ludges would be present.

disturbance and members of the St Paul's looked more like audience expressed their indignation besieged city than a cathedral on Sunday afternoon. Wherever one at the way I was handled n the aisles, at the doorways, by the "CRYING 'PEACE, PEACE,' WHERE THERE IS NO lectern. The congregation was a large one, probably because it had PEACE.

BRUTALITY IN great Movement by persecution and misrepresentation. No power on EXCHANGE DAMAGED. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. Protest before His Majesty's

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Judges.

Women Chained to Seats.

They came-a long, be-wigged rocession—and the service began. For some time it seemed as if the

Then a woman's voice rang out :eing tortured in prison."

the woman and her companions back went on to speak of the women over the hard chairs, striking and fighting in Holloway prison. pummelling until their clothing was torn and the face of one of them covered with blood.

Rags, soaked in paraffin, were ust into their mouths, the vergers being far more brutal than the po

At last axes were brought and the oodwork hacked away until the chain was free.

pers of the congregation. Many other otests were made.

ROUSING THE THEATRE PUBLIC.

Chief West End Houses Visited.

Sympathetic Audiences-Speakers Applauded.

There were few theatre-goers on Friday night who did not go home alking of "Votes for Women."

At each of the following theatres beeches were made and showers of aflets thrown :---

His Majesty's Theatre; Daly's New Theatre; Globe; Duke of York's; Kingsway; Comedy; Queen's; St James; Coliseum; Maskelyne and Devant's at St George's Hall, and several others.

In several cases the play itself was nterrupted for several minutes, and the actors were obliged to pause until the speakers had been ejected, and the tumult in the audience had shown signs of dving down.

In each case a great deal of sympathy was shown, and many of the speakers were warmly applauded on their way ou

His Majesty's Theatre.

| cibly fed while you are laughing here.' In a moment the detectives pounced upon me, put their hands over my mouth, and dragged me out bodily with great violence. I managed to force away their hands and continue my protest several times. The ejection caused an enormous

An effective protest was made at the Albert Hall on the occasion of the Peace Ball on toth June

Britannia, on a raised platform in resence of the police would be need- the middle of the vast ball-room, with the Peace countries ranging up wards in a huge circle, was awaiting "In Christ's name, I protest against the presence of His Majesty's Judges was a tense silence and then with a n God's House whilst women are swift movement a woman had made being tortured in prison." There was a rush of vergers and uniformed men, but to their con-sternation the interrupter had chained violumities and the standard stand her way past Columbia and was nerself to the long row of chairs in front, "until women have the vote?" Then, while the stewards were For a time they struggled, forcing recovering from their surprise, she

and caused a second sensation.

CHURCH DEFACED.

Daily Express, 9th June.

The campaign against churches The uproar was tremendous, and much sympathy was shown by memthampton, vesterday morning, removed a large panel at the rear of the organ, and chalked "Votes for Women" many parts of the church.

NEWQUAY TENNIS COURTS VISITED.

Western Morning News, 8th June.

At Newquay lawn tennis court on Saturday morning it was discovered that someone had during the night disgured some of the courts by writing Votes for Women" on them. Pre-autions are being taken in several ublic places for their safety.

DAMAGE AT MURRAY. FIELD GOLF LINKS.

It is reported in the Press that on hursday, last week, four greens were cut up at the Murravfield Golf Links ear Edinburgh. The damage, which s considerable, is attributed to suffraettes, as literature was found near he spot.

LORD HALDANE AT **OXFORD**.

blaze. Suffragette messages had been pinned to each door. The making of the bonfires, it is thought, was not confined to women, for strong arms were needed to carry such large quantities of fuel and oil from the been made. Miss Haly was tried the same day the Police Court. She talked loudly all the time she was in Court, protesting against Miss Ryland being forcibly fed, so that the proceedings were inaudible. Miss Haly was sentenced to two months' imprison-ment with hard labour. Miss Haly was tried the same day the Police Court. She talked by detectives as soon as we entered were recognised and surrounded by detectives as soon as we entered were made a man with me. The "cats" sat and watched our every I shouted, "Women are being for effective protest.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES.

WOMEN SENTENCED FOR PRAYING.

Sequel to the Scene at the Oratory.

Police Court on oth June.

Miss Christine Adams was charged hunger and thirst strike, was in the Mr George Bernard Shaw: 'There was no riotous behaviour on results to her health. my part-it was on the part of the verger and congregation-the people

imprisonment, and declared she would not pay.

with obstruction outside the Oratory, on Tuesday, 9th June. and refusing to find a surety, was AT THE POINT OF DEATH. a situation which several civilised sent to prison for 14 days.

"Thank God for Mrs Pankhurst." Miss Napsier was charged with using insulting conduct and behaviour out side Westminster Cathedral.

A police-officer deposed that at her life could be saved. the evening service on Sunday he

member of the congregation. He saw prisoner ascend the pulpit. She was pulled out of the pulpit by the Miss Sylvia Pankhurst Arrested verger and forcibly ejected. On the verger and forcibly ejected. On the way down the aisle of the church she For the eighth time since her conher for her own safety.

THE DAMAGE AT THE London. DORE GALLERY.

Maximum Sentence Given.

At the London Sessions on 10th Miss Ivy Bonn was brought up in custody from Holloway Goal, on an indictment accusing her of having Blicious demaged the of having Soon after the procession be June, before Mr Robert Wallace, K.C., maliciously damaged two pictures in the Doré Gallery.

ill, Miss Bonn made a determined used their truncheons freely, Miss Pankhurst was arrested. protest in Court.

SHALL HUNGER-STRIKERS DIE?

Two Sensible Opinions.

leased from prison after fourteen days lowed to starve to death.

to death nor commonsense enough ready rerger and congregation—the people the premises, smashed windows, broke the premises, smashed windows, broke down a door, and behaved in a very She was fined £5 or one month's mprisonment, and declared she ould not pay. The police, in forcing their way into ssion of 17 Tothill Street, Westmin-

Then the women will get their votes uld not pay. Mrs Mary Fausten was charged ster, which was raided by the police after the last inch of mischief and suffering has been squeezed out of

GRAY.

BISHOP OF KNARES-

BOROUGH INTER-

VIEWED.

"The Cause of Right and

Justice."

Miss Freda Graham, whose con-dition is now slowly improving, was disposed of without the slightest released from prison literally at the point of death, and for some time it That That is England all over was a matter of touch and go whether Mme. Clara Butt:

Hunger-strikers certainly should of A not be allowed to die. They ought was present in plain clothes as a **EAST-END DEPUTATION** not be allowed to have the vote.

THE RAID ON 2 CAMPDEN HILL SQ.

Sick Woman's Life Endangered.

The police on Friday afternoo

r for her own safety. Mr Francis said what surprised End Federation of Suffragettes to the Mr Brancis Said what surprised

Mr Francis said what surprised him was that the prisoner was not charged with brawling and disorder in the church. As it was, she would have to find a surety for six months or be imprisoned seven days. As she was removed Miss Napsier cried: "We have no King, but, thank God, we have Mrs Pankhurst."

Asquith receives our deputation. But publish this letter.

Though evidently very weak and after a struggle in which the pol

She was found guilty, and Mr Travers Humphreys said she was sentenced to two month's hard labour

Dear Miss Hughes,-Herewith I

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return the pamphlets and the news-paper cuttings which Miss Jones kindly lent me. I certainly had not Oratory. There were sequels to the scenes in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster Canade at violent entry into No. 2 in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-in the Brompton Oratory and West-mister Cathedral at the Westminster in the Brompton Oratory and West-in the Brompton Oratory and West-Brompton Oratory and West-Brompton Oratory and Brompton Oratory and I was much interested with what I heard yesterday, and pleased to in a place of religious worship. Miss Adams denied the charge, saying— "There was no riotous behaviour not there was no riotous the there was no riotous to there was no riotous to the there was no r

THE OLD RESIDENCE, RIPON.

THE CHARGE OF CON-

Solicitor's Clerk Fined.

At the North London Police Court on Saturday, before Mr Bros, Mr Arthur James Barnett, managing clerk Messrs Hatchett-Jones, Bisgood. Marshall Thomas, pleaded a summons charging him with conveying a drug into Holloway Prison in breach of the regulations. He was fined £,10, with five guineas way down the aisle of the church she was struck by members of the con-gregation, some of whom followed into the street. Outside the church a man seized her by the shoulder and shock her violently; a second Mouse Act. She was attached the was attached by the shoulder and shock her violently; a second Mouse Act. She was attached to meet a solution of the street of the second to the newspapers which into custody on Wednesday evening, and shock her violently; a second Mouse Act. She was attached to meet a solution of the second to the newspapers which is a second mouse attached to meet a solution of the second to the newspapers which is a man seized her by the shoulder is a meet solutions and suicide of the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution and suicide of the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulder is a meet solution at the second her by the shoulde and shook her violently; a second man slapped her face. A crowd whilst being carried shoulder-high rapidly collected, and witness arrested on a stretcher in a procession accom- with them or their teaching as a member of his firm would act again

were the case she would not have given up her life in vain if they would carry out the work in East London. "If I am arrested to-night and come out of prison," she added, "I shall take the first avail-able cab and go to the House of were the case in hand now. In my opinion able cab and go to the House of able cab and go to the House of Commons, and there continue the thirst and hunger strike until Mr I trust in your sense of justice to prisoners. The matter was not pursued further.

> It is important to notice that the Home Secretary in his speech in the House of Commons, did not deny that the Government had drugged the prisoners.

WIDESPREAD PROTESTS.

Protests have been made at the sentenced to two month's hard labour on 23rd May for breaking windows in Grosvenor Square. She was re-leased six days later under the Act, Miss Bonn hereupon exclaimed: Mr Asquith refused to see them. Month game autintalico to the was guarded by 4000 police. They put their case to Mr Illingworth, the Mr Asquith refused to see them. Miss Bonn hereupon exclaimed: "You can sentence me to death if you like. I don't mind. I shall do HOOLIGAN PUNISHED. stated that the deputation con-sidered it full time for the Church Edward Carson was reviewing his you like. I don't mind. I shall do it again and again, until you give us justice." She was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and at once threw herself on the floor of the dock, being removed to the cells with difficulty. MOCDERGART TORESTED.sidered it full time for the Church in the Press, and publicly to the Government. Pamphlets on forcible later to Miss Hughes, a member of the deputation, together with the following letter, which reiterates the

views expressed by the Bishop to

VEYING DRUGS.

Mr Bodkin advertises the "Suffragette."

ollowing places during the week : St

A RECORD SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

Crushing Retort to Government Threats.

The Lynch Law Bogey Exploded.

Sympathetic and Interested Reception by the Public.

Self-denial Week, which started | women. One man at Piccadilly on Thursday, 11th June, has given another proof to the Government of the futility of threats and coercion. bravest he had ever met. The W.S.P.U., which is famed for has proved a very popular feature, The sale of home-made sweets the way it is always able to raise and members responded with their money, has excelled itself, and usual generosity to replenish the friends of the Union anxious to ever-diminishing stock. "Suffragette

have, as usual, recoiled to the advan-

tage of the W.S.P.U. People reading

these startling comments and leaders

in the papers have been struck by

say how much has been raised during

in this Cause has stirred other

Once again the W.S.P.U. has sent

a crushing retort to the Govern-

SELLERS EVERYWHERE

their substance.

ment's threats.

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friends of the Union anxious to respond to the prompting of the Government are pouring money into More Alive than Ever! the coffers, and giving all their been shown. So much for the "We are more alive than ever."

their tool-the Press! Their efforts to come again and buy more. Strawberries and Cream. One of the great attractions at the Knightsbridge Hall has been the strawberries and cream, which have toffee was sold on a band night at the courage of the W.S.P.U. sellers, the whole week. The strawberries, Though it is impossible as yet to much appreciated.

Agricultural Stall.

women to give of their time and stall so generously.

Street Musicians.

An original idea which was carried out was that of part singing at theatre reproduce it. queues, and outside houses in the principal squares of London. The SELF-DENIAL WEEK IN effect was very delightful and at-tracted a great deal of interest, as

Flower and Sweet Selling. sketches were portrayed on the

been a special feature of the campaign, and sellers with gaily decorated baskets of flowers, or attractive looking trays of home-made sweets have been much in was in progress. Besides the many From one and all comes the same fore their notice, a band of workers, way they have been able to sell the in the colours, and containing flowers

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TO PREMIER. THE CASE OF LAURA THE SUFFRAGETTE

ACTIVITIES IN OTHER CENTRES.

A RECORD OF SUCCESS. £780 ALREADY RAISED IN EDINBURGH.

Self-denial Week in Edinburgh has been a tremendous success. The amount already raised from individual subscriptions is $\pounds 780$. This is the largest sum that has ever been collargest sum that has ever been col-lected by the branch. The flower shilling each. A successful sale of stall in Princes Street has been much admired. On Thursday morning more than 10s. was made by the sale of flowers, while on Saturday a total of 16s. was taken. Collections are also being made with collecting-boxes at outdoor meetings and in the streets.

Flower selling for the Self-denial More Alive than Ever! A lady coming into the Knights-Belfast. Quantities of beautiful the coffers, and giving all their spare time to making money for the funds. Those who have been out selling flowers and sweets state that never have they found the public so ready to buy, never has been shown. So much for the the substance of the self-that never have they found the so much sympathy and interest been shown. So much for the decided that evening as to who has been able to earn money for the Self-denial Fund in the most novel manner, and who has earned the day (Saturday, 13th June) to selling cowardly incitements to lynch law She then bought quantities of the denial Fund in the most novel circulated by the Government and most beautiful flowers, and promised manner, and who has earned the largest sum. Begin now to work for for the competition,

been served at small tables during Queen's Park, and has also sold well who, heedless of the underhand which have been bought at Covent for sale at the office have been prowho, heedless of the underhand methods of their opponents, have openly and fearlessly gone about their work, and as a result buyers have been stimulated to fresh have been brought to partake of them by members, and they have been their work and as a result buyers have been stimulated to fresh have been brought to partake of them by members, and they have been by members at the office. Fresh country flowers

A novel scheme for raising money the week, yet it is certain that 1914 Self-denial Week has been added to the already long list of W.S.P.U. suc-Knightsbridge Hall. Butter, cream, "Suffrage Ices" has been drawn of "Suffragete," literature, flowers, how make the solution of the sale of the solution of t the already long list of W.S.P.U. suc-cesses. The brutal treatment by the Government of those women who are giving health, liberty, and life itself to those members living in this Cause has stirred other country who have furnished the Support." We have received a charming photograph of the ice barrow and the sellers, but owing to is being held next Saturday. lack of space we are unable to

SELF-DENIAL WEEK IN LONDON. NOVEL AND STRIKING SCHEMES. It the way of contributions. Among the many songs that were sung were the "Marseillaise" and "The Women's March." Office teas and the home-made sweet sale are bringing in satisfactory results. Two members have promised to Self-denial Week, and all members are officite teas and the home-made sweet sale are bringing in satisfactory results. Two members have promised to Self-denial Week, and all members are officite teas and the home-made sweet the "Marseillaise" and "The

streets, where they have attracted great petitions, and a palmist, will be among attention. The members have gone the attractions on this occasion. story of the splendid reception they armed with chalk, sallied forth early have met with. A great deal of extra money has been given in recognition of the courage of the london. The courage of the splendid reception they armed with chalk, sallied forth early every morning, and advertised the proceeds to the Self-denial Fund. On their tours the Suffrage hawkers have found several new sympathisers.

Members are requested to send collecting-cards through the Bath office. An anonymous donation f £ 20, and two of £, 10, have already een received.

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The Cheltenham hon. secretary writes that plans there have gone well for Self-denial Week. One member canvassed the tradespeople and got quite a number of small contributions Another made cushions from some "travellers'" patterns that have been sweets and small fancy articles which were provided by members, was held on oth June.

Various schemes for raising money have been carried out in Hampstead. among them being the follow

(1) Street collecting and flowerelling at Oxford Circus.

(2) A Garden Meeting, at which a pecial collection was made for the

(3) Individual members have adopted various ways for swelling the amounts on their collecting-cards by canvassing, jam-making, etc.

flowers in the streets all over the town, as that serves the double

The organiser in Cork writes that

the Self-denial Fund by collecting with boxes and cards, violin street playing,

The Self-denial Campaign opened in Dundee with a very successful An excellent Jumble Sale was held in **Newcastle** on Saturday, 13th June, bringing in a total of $\pounds 5$ 17.5 6d. Office teas and the home-made sweet where the state is being held in the Shop, and good returns have been made. Many people have visited the dainty Women's March." Pavement Artists. Artistic members also gave freely of their time, and some delightful Flower and sweet selling in all stone pavements, helping very con-the important parts of London has siderably to swell the coffers of the W.S.P.U. The Bath members have devoted themselves to flower selling in the market with flowers and sweets on sale, and on Saturday a Garden streets, where they have attracted great the particular streets are they have attracted great the streets where they have attracted great t

In Dublin Self-Denial activities

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LONDON MEETINGS.

PRISON NEWS.

The meeting at the Knightsbridge Mrs Drummond, who was already Mrs Drummond, who was arready very ill when she was rearrested on 3rd June, was released in a very serious condition on 9th June, after strike for six days. Miss Freda Graham, shows a black improvement She was et the

Miss Freda Graham, shows a slight improvement. She was at the point of death when released, and is still in a precarious condition. After the raid at 2 Campden Hill Square, she had a relapse and an extra nurse label to this with the addressed by Mrs Mansel and others. Men will be admitted to this

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Miss Phyllis North, forcibly fed		Committed for Trial	Portmadoc
Miss Rachel Peace, forcibly fed	Nov. 15	Eighteen months hard labour	Holloway
Miss Mary Richardson, forcibly fed	Mar. 12	Six months	Holloway
Miss Grace Roe, forcibly fed		Remanded	Holloway
Miss Mary Spencer Miss Florence Tunks, forcibly fed	May 26 May 29	Six months Nine months	Holloway Ipswich
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The Propaganda In Town and Village.

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Solomon. Sec., Miss G. Batson. Shop: 178 Finchley Road, N.W. Phone, Hamp stead 4900.) Hornsey. Enormous open airs held on Thursday and Saturday in Harringay, Muswell Hill and Highgate, when speakers were Miss Richmond, Miss Gilliatt, and Miss Bonwick, B.A. Who will contribute towards re-placement of step-platform? Garden Meeting arranged for Saturday afternoon, 18th July, at Mrs Yeoman's, Northlands, Bishopswood Road, Highgate. Those who can help to distribute invitations for this meeting, and those who have spare time on Sundays, please communicate with Hon. Sec. Will all members please send in Self-denial Cards on or before Saturday, 20th June, to Hon. Treas., Miss Hume, 28 Weston Park, Crouch End, N. (Hon Sec., Miss Bonwick, B.A., a8 Weston Park, Crouch End, N.) Ilford and District. Canvassers for "The Graat Scourage"

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Canvassers for "The Great Scourage" argenly needed, who will volunteer? Also frameworks for Self-denial Funds still welcome. During absence of Secretary all communications should be sent to Treasurer, Miss Swan, 147 Little Hford Zane, Little Hford, E. Gratefully acknow, head Miss C. Silbergitions April and May-Miss Castle, 6s.; M. and S., 2s.; Sympathiser, tos.; Mrs Hamilton, 3s.; d.; Boat Fund, Mrs Haslam, 3s. 6d.; Miss Haslam, 7s.; Mrs Hamilton, 3s.; d.; Boat Fund, Miss Hamilton, Sc.; Jumbles, 2s.; Miss Haslam, 6g Cranbrook Road).
Rensington.
Splendid open-air meetings being held, both "Suffragette" and pamphlets selling well at

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Eastbourne. Many thanks to Miss Tristham and Miss Sprott for their meeting on beach. Members are asked to do all in their power to raise a large sum for Self-denial Week. Shops rent will shortly be due. Subscriptions will be welcomed. "Suffragette" sellers also urgently needed. (Org., Miss E, E, Bow, erman. Office : SA Grove Road.) **Hastings.** Thanks to Hastings and Bexhill "Suff fragette" sellers, who sold out entirely on Self-denial schemes will be reported next week. Will visitors kindly volunter for "Suffragette" selling at shop. (Org., Miss F. C. Tristram. Office : SA Claremont.) Lietchworth. Many thanks to all hostesses who have given teas within last month or two. New Barking. Shop : 32 Nop: 32 Romford Road, Stratford, E.) Wonlygich.

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 A Jumble Sale will be held at St Michael's Parish Hall, Park Road, on Saturday, 20th Jane, 3 p.m. Helpers should be there at 1.30 p.m. Thanks to member for paying year's subscription for poster at Fration Station. Also received with many thanks-A. W., 28.; R. P., 108. (Hon Sec., Miss L. H. Peacock, 4 Pelham Road, Southsea.)
 Many thanks to Miss Emma Wylie for her twocklant speech on Friday, 12th, which was much appreciated. Office hours, 3 to 6. Beach meetings every Friday. Miss P. Rickards will speak on Friday 19th, 7.30 p.m. and Miss Terne Margesson on Friday 20th, 3.30 p.m. (Hon. Sec., Miss Oliver.

Programme of the Week.

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Sloane Square. Mrs Penn Gaskell	12.30 p.m.
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Saturday, June 20.	
Crouch End, Clock Tower. Miss Guttridge	8 p.m.
Ilford Balfour Road	8 nm
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Kingston, Coronation Store. Miss Elsa Myers	12 noon. 8 p.m.
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THE SUFFRAGETTE

THE MIDLANDS.

Will members please note that Shop rent for June quarter is now due. Shop helper meeded for alternate Saturday evenings--who will volunteer? Miss West addressed local branch of Amalgamated Society of Engineers, on Monday 15th June. (Org., Miss Margaret West. Office: 14 Bowling Green Street, Tel. 1715.)

WEST OF ENGLAND.

WEST OF ENGLAND. Bristol. One hundred extra "Suffragettes" sold this week. It ought to be possible to keep joined during last few weeks, including aeveral splendid workers. Meetings on the Downs every Sunday at 6.30. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs Brunt are very kindly arranging a Garden Party at White Lodge, Coomb Dingle, on Saturday afternoon, 27th June. All members and friends invited. (Organizer, Miss Gladys Hazel, 27 Ouene's Road Cliffon liss Gladys Hazel, 37 Queen's Road, Clifton

EASTERN COUNTIES.

EASTERN COUNTIES. Ipswich and District. Already subscriptions for Self-denial Week have been doubled. Gifts of flowers, cakes, sweets, etc., will still be welcome for shop sale, and a great effort should be made to thoroughly canvass the Protest Meeting against forcible feeding, to be held in Co-operative Hall, Thursday, 18th June, 8 p.m. Speakers--the Lady Isabel Hampden Mar-gerson, and Dr Moxon, M.E., B.Sc. Chair -- Mrs Keeble. (Hon. Sec., Miss King, Shop: Tower Street).

NORTH EASTERN COUNTIES.

COUNTIES. Darlington. Two most successful meetings on 10th June. Afternoon, King's Head. Mrs Webb Smithwick's fine speech drew many to hear her again at evening meeting, Temperance Institute. New members. Good collec-tions. Subscriptions for "Contempt for Snobbish Coersion Fund" open until end of month. Gratefully received. Members urged to make their Self-denial cards double last year. Gratefully acknowledged towards 450 fund for local expenses—Miss Forster, 55, Mrs Bowthy, 6d. Stamps returned York and Donnester, 15. 9d.; Mrs Webb Smithwick, fl. (Org., Miss Key Jones, 30 Clifton Road.)

Newcastle and District.

Newcastle and District. The Organiser thanks all those who helped to make Memorial Service an impressive success; also all helpers at Jumble Sale. More sweets and cakes wanted for the Office Sales, and all Self-denial Cards should be sent in to Organiser, so that whole amounts collected can be ascertained. Members are urged to volunteer for "Suffragette" selling. Org. Miss Elizabeth Grew. Office: 77 Blackett Street.) Scarborough.





Silkstone 27/6. Best Nuts 24/6. Stove Coal 22/-, Best Household 26/-, Roaster Nuts 23/-, Anthracite Nuts 39/-, Special House 25/-, Large Kitchen 23/-, Coke

Street. Tet. 1715.)
 Northampton.
 Will every member do her utmost to make this year's Self-denial Sum a record one Thanks to Mrs Barnes, 24 Wood Street, for so kindly offering to act as Paper Scretary.
 'Suffragettes'' may now be obtained from Hon. Sec., *fro tem.*, Miss E. Treherne, to Elysium Terrace.
 Nottingham.
 The Organiser hopes each member will realise her responsibility in helping to raise a record sum for Self-denial funds should be given to Organiser. More "Suffragette" sellers and house-to-house sellers are needed as local "Suffragette" sales must be in-recased. (Org., Miss C. A. L. Marsh. Tet. 4511. Offices: 31 Derby Road, Nottingham.)
 WEST OF ENGLAND

Bdinburgh. A great number of copies of "Suffragette ' sold this week, and excellent outdoor meet-ings held. Miss Earnione Brown made most splendid speeches at both afternoon and evening meetings. 'Miss Grant will speak at the Mound on Saturday and all members are asked to make a point of attending meeting. The carrying out of 'Self-denial' schemes have been in every way a success and it is hoped that in report next week a record aum will be shown from Edinburgh. Org., Miss M. S. Allen. Office : 27 Frederick

Glasgow.

Street). Glasgow. Miss Emma Wylie's meetings in Glasgow a great success. The first was in Charing Cross Halls on Friday evening, 5th June. Hall crowded. A collection of £3, 8s. taken for Self-denial and 110 Suffragettes sold. On Sunday afternoon, 7th June, Miss Wylie spoke to an enormous crowd on Glasgow Green. "Suffragettes" all sold out. On Monday afternoon, 8th June, Miss Wylie spoke at Women's Meeting in Morris Hall, Govan. Mrs Mill, wife of clergyman of district, in the chair. Mrs White gave a recitation. A quantity of literature sold, and some members joined. Result of Self-stenial will be announced next week. (Org., Miss L. Underwood. Office: 502 Sauchie-hall Street).

WALES. Cardiff and District.

Cardiff and District. Will members and friends call at office for handbills of Miss Macaulay's meeting in Long Room, Park Hotel, Friday 26th June. Lady Mackworth has kindly promised to truke chair. Everybody must do their best to ensure a good audience. The organiser wants names of many volunteers for selling "Suffingette" and Great Scourge on 24th June, Sellers to be at office before to a.m. if possible. Members pincie 27th June. Call at office for details. Self-denial Tea and Lecture at Office on Sat. 20th June, fol, and collection. Members bring refreshments. Gratefully acknowledged -- Miss Annie Thomas 2, the Miss Annie Storet, 5. (Org. Miss A. Williams. Office: 109 Queen Street, Cardiff.)

IRELAND. Dublin.

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