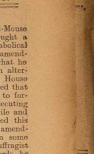




The Cat-and-Mouse Bill.

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ance. It is a link between all militant Suffragists. It is also a means of communication between the W.S.P.U. and the public, informing them of the reasons why women need the vote, giving the fruth about militant action, and explaining the political necessity of the methods of the W.S.P.U. All sorts of schemes for making the paper more widely known and they are discussed in another part of this issue. The two most important ways of







Acilities are, of course, utterly worthless, becaus for chesses of private members of Pailianent will destroy the present Suffrage Bil just as they destroyed for the second reading debate is an insult and an act of hostility, because these days occur just before the Whitsundide Recess. This means that the Government supporters will be able, without anagering the Government's existence, to absent themselves from the House of Commons' and go at also place. If the debate is on the Bill had been followed by important debates on Government, in allotting the days in question to its discussion, are virtually uviting the House to destroy the Suffrage debate the days in question to its discussion, are virtually mean easures. The Government, in allotting the days in question to its discussion, are virtually mean for the set of destroy the Suffrage Bill.

Prison for Mr. Bonar Law and

Sir Edward Carson!

Prison for Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson ! We have for months past been protesting against the intolerable injustice of imprisoning militant Suffragists while allowing Mr. Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson, and other male political law-breakers to be soct-free. Now that Mrs. Pank-hurst is under sentence of three years' penal now that Miss Annie Kenney and Mrs. Drummond and Mr. George Lansbury have also been proceeded against, the Government's refusal to punish Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson and the rest which has joined us in protest against this juggling with the legal system, this show of favouritism to the second second second the rest second second second second second second second which has joined us the rest. The Daily Herald, which has joined us the rest. The Daily Herald, which has joined us the rest. One Unionist that the legal system, this show of favouritism to the second second second second second second words men, points out that not mere property but human life has been gravely endangered since the Unionist incitements to violence were first uttered. The Unionist leaders and their sup-porters, encouraged by Government leniency, continue their lawless conduct. One Unionist the taunt that the anti-Home Rulers have only woode guns, that these will soon be changed for real ones. The Morning Post publishes the lowing amouncement of law-breaking :--DARET REFORMENT POST POST PUBLISHER (Second trong, it was agreed, in view of the decision not for the district, to be known ster Tyrone Force, over forty members were carolled.

The arming and drilling now going on in Ulster is a breach of the Unlawful Drilling Act, and those responsible are liable to seven years' penal servitude.

The Strike in Belgium.

The Strike in Deigum. The Belgian Franchiso Strike, whether it succeds or fails, will do far more injury to property and persons than any yet done by the Suffragettes. Yet the Liberal newspapers who denounce Suffra-gette methods are quite sympathetic towards this costly Belgian militancy. The Nation asks :-Given a privileged class entrenched, as the dominant minority in Belgium (and in Prussia) is, behind an inde-fensible franchise, by what purely constitutional means are you to diskedge it?

are you to disledge it? The Nation appears to have but one fault to find with the Belgian strikers, and that is that their strike is not likely to be dangerous enough to the country to achieve success. What moves women to indignation with the Belgian Socialists is that they are fighting only for more votes for men. In their indifference to the interests of women they are very like the British Labour party. they are very like the British Labour party.

"The Unjust Man Must be Intimidated."

In a leading article on political militancy The

New Statesman says :--The news from Belgium includes the following familiar utterance from the Prime Minister of that unhappy country : "To capitulate to the threat of a general strike would be to end all authority, all government in Belgium." It is extremely reassuring to gather from this that we are not the only country in which the governing classes never outgrow their schooldays. When we consider how easily a single grown-up statesman might conquer the world, and how he might even happen to be born in some other realm, we are still a little anxious. But so far all scems well; every Prime Minister in Europe, when the moment for action comes, talks and behaves lite an undergraduate at the University boat-race. Let us consider for a moment the great schoolboy principle that we must not on any account allow ourselves to be intimidated. Achinet Ministers, threatened by Mrs. Pankhurst, declare that they are not and will not be intimidated, and go about for ever after with an escort of supplicemen apiece.

Is Democracy, after all, anything but the intimidation and compution of the Government by the governed ? The unjust man and the oppressor must somehow be intimidated, or he will make the earth wretched for all honest men and women.

Can any anti-militant Suffragist find anything to guarrel with in these observations ?

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London's Chief Attraction next week is the remarkable Display of Millinery Creations in these windows, which will be held on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY NEXT. Here has been gathered a representative selection of the Reigning Fashions of Paris, London and Vienna, presenting all the newest developments of the Season's Vogue, and ncluding the more extreme as well as the more conservative ideas in Millinery.



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MRS. PANKHURST'S HEALTH.-PRISON NEWS.

THE THREE INCITERS TO BE TRIED ON MRS. DRUMMOND AND MR. LANSBURY CHARGED. Remind you that there is a con-tinual drain upon the Prisoners' FUND. RS. DRUMMOND AND We ry LANSBURY CHARGED.

NEWS OF THE PRISONERS.

There are still five women on hunger-rike in Holloway, and one man in formwood Scrubs. Miss Pleasance endred has kept it up for two months ow, and Miss Ella Stovenson, who has et with such brutal treatment, for von weeks. Miss Phyllis Brady and liss Millicent Dean, who had hunger-ruck for over a week on remand be-por they were sentenced on April 12, re also feared to be suffering a great eal.

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Suffragists in Prison.

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Woman's Enfr letter expressing greetings and sym-pathy from herself and Dr. Anita

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The following resolution has been nt to Mrs. Pankhurst by Ida Gustave eymann, of the Bavarian Society for oman's Enfranchisement, with a

A WEEK'S MILITANCY. NO ARRESTS.

SUFFRAGETTES ON THE MONUMENT. Boats and Ricks Destroyed.

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April 25, 1913.

A widespread raid on letter-boxes has been made at Nottingham. On April 16 nine boxes were attacked, tubes of stroying a quantity of correspondence. In one case the phosphorus took effect in the postman's bag as he was travelling to town on a tramcar. The car was stopped, and the bag emptied in the roadway, the incident causing no little excitement amongst the passengers.

A number of pillar letter-boxes wern ttacked, mainly in the centre of the ity, at Birmingham on April 18. A hemical contained in a small fragile

PAY-BOX BURNT DOWN.

PAY-BOX BURNT DOWN. At midnight on Sunday the pay-box at liford football ground was found to be on fire. Although the local brigado attended at onco, the structure was de-streyed. The fragments of a broken bottle, which had contained parallin, were found in the debris. The care-taker was on duty at the grand stand some fifty yards away at the time of the outbreak. The damage is attributed to Suffragist but no arcrets were made. Suffragists, but no arrests were made

BOATS DESTROYED BY FIRE. On Monday a fire occurred in the poat-house in Victoria Park, Hands-orth, near Birmingham. It was ound that a box of boat cushions had been soaked in parafin and lighted, and hese, together with four boats, were lattraved

destroyed. The damage is attributed to Suffra-gists.

[Topical.

April 25, 1913.

THE FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH.

movement—a large number of keers from the East-end. e for nearly ten minutes before back rode up, caught hold of my and said, "You must come woman stood up beside me and it he banner of the Union. liately a well-dressed man came s seized the colours, but he in s seized by other men, and the wora taken from him



THE CAPTURE OF THE MONUMENT.

The crowd waiting for the Suffragettes to come out,



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The House at St. Leonards burnt on Monday, April 14.

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MOTHER LOVE.

By ALICE BEREND.

Translated from the German by HARRIET GRANT.

burned with righteous indignation at plan he had long meditated. the deed. Women, with shawls on their heads, For the eldest girl was fourteen years of age and

buying their bread and vegetables in the market, the boy twelve.

existed who had suffered no disappointment! She repe

own little darlings! Why, we can hardly bring

had once been a coachman in a gentleman's

twelve a day-except on the days when I brought the children into the world. Oh, I forgot the boy

But as soon as the nurse was gone he beat me, simply because there was another hungry mouth

to feed. He said other women were not so silly, that they knew how to take care of themselves. He had fine lady friends," she added.

There was almost a sort of pride to be detected in her voice as she said the last words. People remembered that in the first part of the pro-

usekeeping ? " queried the Judge. " No," answered the woman. " What did you live on then ? "

petual fear of him.

was born in the night."

and said :

Can such a thing be possible ? Think of our them into fine society !

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April 25, 1913.

"PERSONS NOT OF GOOD FAME."

Legislation by a Stroke of the Pen.

The history of the doctrine that by the Act of Edward III., under which Mrs. Drummond, Miss The coachman's wife, Marie Beyer, had mur-dered her three children, and then quietly given herself up at the police-station. The papers were full of it. The whole of the bala had robbed her of her heart—and her earnings. Now he was in prison for stealing. But when he came out he intended to put into execution a behaviour, is interestingly traced in an article in *The English Historical Review* for April, 1912. The passing of the Act, following closely on the Treaty of Brétigny, was, the article points out, "in part an emergency law intended to deal with said one to another: "What a monster! She ought to be lynched!" Ladies in their drawing-rooms, sipping tea and nibbling biscuits, said: "Just leave it to me. I will introduce had said. "Just leave it to me. I will introduce indisposed to settle down as peaceful citizens." A translation of the text follows, the second clause being an entirely new addition to the powers

own little darlings! Why, we can hardly bring ourselves to deny them anything, and can scarcely bear to let them out of our sight! Well, of course, the woman's marriage had been an un-fortunate one. That privilege, alas! was by no means confined to the poor. Indeed, what woman She repeated this several times, always in the of St. Paul to be kept and published openly

existed who had suffered no unseptementation. Neither riches nor rank can protect them from that. But to let little innecents suffer for it! What punishment could be bad enough for the speak. She was condemned to a long term of with him three or four of the best chosen of the Marie Beyer, who deserved to be lynched and for whom no adequate punishment could be found, when asked at the trial whether she repented of the deed, whether she was not horrified at herself the county indifferent as she had been during the defence of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel, who had pleaded for a mitigation of the Counsel of the the deed, whether she was not horrined at hersen for committing it, answered: "I thank God that I had the strength to do it. It is not easy to kill the children that one has borne." She did not say it in the whining, complaining She did not say it in the whining, complaining

tone of an unhappy woman. She did not weep. She spoke firmly and calmly. Her face looked as though carved in stone, reminding one of an old Egyptian statue. When she was led out of the court the inquisitive cheeks, tears of gratitude. She had suddenly become conscious of the fact that she would now the fact that the induce of the second the inquisitive cheeks, tears of gratitude. She had suddenly become conscious of the fact that she would now the second the Egyptian statue. People experienced a distinct shock when their glance travelled from that rigid countenance, with its clear-cut features, down to the shabby, common blouse. They were conscious of a painful in-bcongruity. "Why did you think it your duty to commit the crime ?" "He would have ruined them—the children— body and soul, would have dragged them in the mire,—and they were very good children, all of them." e,—and they were very good children, all of m." 'He' was the husband. During the course of 'He' was the husband. During the course of 'the' was the husband. During the course of 'the tark' of the real model' was the 'the' was the husband. During the course of 'the' was the husband' was the husband'

"The havoc," comments the writer, " wrought Judge and Jury went home exhausted to their in France by disbanded soldiers is well known ; and

As an instance of this, he mentions the writ join the keepers of the peace in putting down any

surveys, and inserved the passage." "The legal consequences," continues the writer, "of this instance of legislation by a stroke of the pen," were "that the courts at this date"—about 1515—"believed that the Justices of the Peace

If as soon as the nurse was gone he locat me pay because there was another hungry mouth feed. He said other were not so silly, at they knew how to take care of themelves.
If a dia the clash of ruined gays is the location of the location some time in the fifteenth century."

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SUFFRAGETTE FLOWER FAIR AND "THE CAUSE IS FROM FESTIVAL, JUNE 3-13.

ANOTHER GREAT SCHEME.

Members of the W.S.P.U., en- AMERICAN NOTIONS STALL I have been looking through the couraged by the magnificent result of the Albert Hall meeting, will be ready to throw themselves with WILL AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS WILL AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS glad to see the names of nine clergy

suggested Stalls
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welcome. nciques, Wooden Articles, Hats, Gloves ncluding Veiling, Ties, etc.), Boots di Shoes, Summer Dresses, Blouses di Motor-Caps, Soap and Perfirmes, garettes, Underlinen, Books, Jewel-y, Woman's Press, Dry Groceries, pwers and Fruit, Confectionery, eets (made on premise) wers and Fruit, Confectionery, ets (made on premises), American dy, and a Lucky Tub. a addition there will be a Half-Price I; a Cat and Dog Show and Sale, a t Swing, Marionettes, a Punch and v Show, an Aunt Sally, a Golf Green a Bowling Alley. There will also a Café Chantant, an American one Stall, and Lightmine Skatcher

THE ALBERT HALL.

APPRECIATION AND THANKS.

HAT STALL.

Stall, and Lightning Sketches.

doubts respecting your fidelity to him ? " -----'I was much too tired for anything of that kind ; besides, all that sort of thing disgusts me.

Fools, you earn your gyves; Ah ! do you then make gods of windows ? We hear the clash of ruined lives.

in his grand livery had captivated the beautiful, | sentencing of Mrs. Pankhurst

But the mother had forestalled him.

She did not say it in the whining, complaining imprisonment.

the proceedings some details of his former history had been brought to light. It appeared that he

family, but since his marriage he had lived first on the savings, then on the earnings of his wife,

saving.

the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the

Your husband contributed in no way to the offence to humanity!" he had concluded by of returned soldiers, and which ordered him to

"No," answered the woman. "What did you live on then?" "I did needlework—made aprons, ten to welve a day—except on the days when I brought the third form at school, told him, with beaming the children into the world. Oh, I forgot the boy as born in the night." She spoke out frankly, with the firm belief of the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the uth. "Does it not appear that your husband had "Does it not appear hat your husband had But at the dinner-table, surrounded by his disturbances of the kind.

I hear the clash of ruined glass in London.

An Appeal to the Clergy by Rev. H. K. HOPE, M.A. (formerly Rector of New Town, Shropshire).

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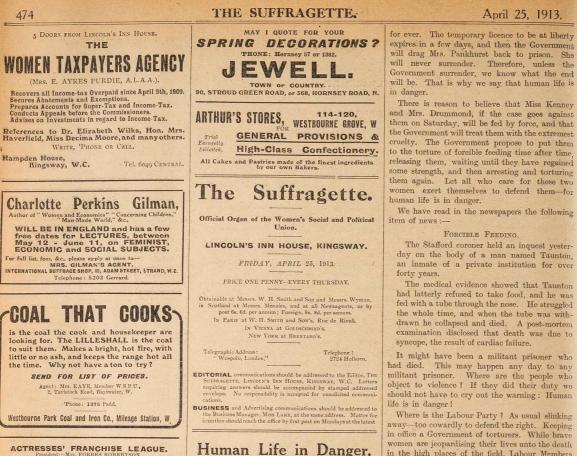
HOLLOWAY CAMPAIGN. LARGE AND INTERESTED AUDIENCES.

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But she who sits within the cell, For other women cannot wait; Better to break a thousand laws Than leave them to their fate.

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Calling on the Covernment to Erfranchise Women THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE,

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THE SURGICAL STORES

54, Mortimer Street, London, W. if repeated often enough, will put her out of action

struggle for the Vote. The life of the militant which they are pledged. The bodies of tortured omen is in danger.

The Government are deliberately trying to ment altar. ash the W.S.P.U. by destroying its members, and specially those who are regarded as its main props and pillars. If time could be put back a few centuries, the Militants would be sent to the stake or in some other way put suddenly to death. Repressive measures so obviously deadly as that are out of the question in these medern days are out of the question in these modern days, and therefore the Government resort to forcible feeding, and Cat and Mouse torture instead. But their hideous intention stares out very are out of the question in these modern days.

The Government have seized Mrs. Pankhurst, The Government have sched arts. Transmond, and they intend to put them through one ordeal after another, in the hope of breaking their bodies and so energing their militant spirit. The and so quenching their militant spirit. The first day of militancy that this must come, unless and so quenching their militant spirit. The militant spirit of these women can never be put out. Though they were killed it would live on, and would stir other women to the fight. Can and would stir other women the put cally ? It rests with others to prevent that.

bestir themselves to save them. If the Governthem, they will turn from that task to a more the gravity, they know

The Cat and Mouse Bill is being pressed through supply Invalid Furniture and Nursing Requisites of every description, including Rubber, Glass, and Accouchement Sundries. The Militant Women whom the law has seized no explanation of why they make this distinction in her case), and so they go more subtly to work, Once already, as the result of nine days' starvation, faith. That is why they are the strongest of all She has been reduced to a state of perilous exhaus-tion. The Government hope that this experience, their time.

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expires in a few days, and then the Government will drag Mrs. Pankhurst back to prison. She will never surrender. Therefore, unless the Government surrender, we know what the end will be. That is why we say that human life is

and Mrs. Drummond, if the case goes against them on Saturday, will be fed by force, and that the Government will treat them with the extremest cruelty. The Government propose to put them to the torture of forcible feeding time after time, releasing them, waiting until they have regained some strength, and then arresting and torturing them again. Let all who care for these two women exert themselves to defend them-for human life is in danger.

The Stafford coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man named Taunton, an inmate of a private institution for over

The medical evidence showed that Taunton had latterly refused to take food, and he was fed with a tube through the nose. He struggled the whole time, and when the tube was withdrawn he collapsed and died. A post-morten examination disclosed that death was due to

had died. This may happen any day to any militant prisoner. Where are the people who object to violence ? If they did their duty we hould not have to cry out the warning : Human

way-too cowardly to defend the right. Keeping n office a Government of torturers. While bra en are jeopardising their lives unto the death in the high places of the field, Labour Members are grovelling at the feet of the Liberal Govern. Human life is now in danger as a result of the truncle for the Vate. The life of the military women are the sacrifice they lay upon the Govern-

> The sweated women workers and the white slaves, seeing their militant champions deserted and even attacked by the renegade Labour Members, might well call down curses upon

prisoners has covered it finally with disgrace.

the Government break these three women physi. Infranchisement of women. The only question is cally ? It rests with others to prevent that. Let those who understand how much depends upon the continued life and vigour of these three bestir themselves to save them. If the Govern-

and more cruel persecution of the other militant the personal risks that they are facing. Militancy has now become a very real and dangerous thing to those engaged in it. The Government are trying to crush the Militants by brute force, but the

The Militant Women whom the law has seized

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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THE SUFFRAGETTE.

TO CURE WHITE SLAVERY.

A Medical Question.

By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

White Slavery cannot be abolished by merely mprisoning and flogging the White Slave Traders. Self-control is, of course, the ideal method; but when self-control is wanting, then medicine is the when self-control is wanting, then medicine is the As long as huge profits can be made by trading in alternative.

punishment. What is more, they will find loop- not forget it. Never again will they allow it to holes in the law.

White Slavery exists because thousands upon of men! Nor, we should hope, will men seriously thousands of ordinary men want it to exist, and argue that such an excuse was ever sufficient, Woman's Suffrage; a very blind wall of preare willing to pay to keep it going. These men, considering that the women slaves are socially in order to distract the attention of the other outcast, morally corrupted, physically destroyed. women who are not White Slaves, are very willing At any rate, the excuse that men's health and to make scapegoats of a few of the Slave Traders, happiness could be bought only at that ghastly but all the time they rely upon the e being enough price is gone for ever. traders to maintain the supply of wom n slaves. By force, by trickery, or by starvation enough Slavery. women will, they believe, be drawn into the When we consider the awful retribution that Slavery of vice.

If there were not a huge and profitable demand that this simple fact that vice can be dealt with for Slaves, White Slavery would not exist.

we showed how they are, in effect, procurers of women—how they minister to the vice of men in the Army and Navy. We referred to the brothels pursided over by the Government and frequented presided over by the Government and frequented The moral results include the brutalising of y the officers and soldiers in the Indian Army, men, the soiling of their minds, the corrupting of the White Slaves in these brothels being, it appears, their imagination. actually known as "Government Women."

We drew attention to the charge brought by merce with White Slaves. It makes them regard Miss Elizabeth Robins against the Naval author, men as inferiors. So great a want of self-respect rities and never answered, that the movements of and of fastidiousness excites their scorn and the Flect have actually been known to be dictated by the consideration of enchling the solution to by the consideration of enabling the sailors to and in a district where there were "enough have a simple remedy for this state of things. women."

Then we asked this question of the Government : above.

These are men prisoners, many of whom are strengthening themselves and other women against serving long terms of imprisonment. Do you this hideous danger. Stronger laws are needed provide 'Government Women' for men pris- to punish every form of recruiting the unhappy oners ? '

question : but a doctor has. This doctor writes must have no indulgence and no charity that are the following letter :--

provide Government Women for men cine to their men prisoners."

Here we have the cure of White Slavery. Men, grows clearer every day. and even those who are doctors, have concealed Our readers are asked to bring this article to the the fact that the question of vice is a medical one, notice of their medical advisers and to invite their and that vice can be dealt with by medical means. comment upon it.

White Slaves. Higher wages and wide oppor-We pointed out that upon the answer to this question much depended, for if men prisoners can dispense with vicious indulgence, so can other men! In William Sharp's wonderful story "Pharais," s given a Celtie " Prayer of Women"; the lines are O Spirit, that brocds upon the hills And moves upon the face of the deep, And is heard in the wind, Save us from the desire of men's eyes, And the cruel lust of them ... And the sport that is in his heart, Wherewith he mocketh us, The Government have not answered this vital already is to protect her property. A fallen man denied to a fallen woman. These protective measures cannot be applied "I read in 'The Suffragette' of April 18, now because women have no political power. The in an article, 'The Government and White enfranchisement of women is indeed the one thing rewith he mocketh us, rewith he playeth with us, rewith he trampleth upon us who conceive and bear him; Slavery,' the following question: 'Do you indispensable to the abolition of White Slavery who conceive and be who bring him forth . prisoners?' All doctors know of a nonmother again of his wife and children; injurious medicine which stops certain themselves. When women have the vote men's When he looks—— And, seeing, seeth all the bitter ruin and wreek of us— All save the living brain that condemneth him, All save the spirit that shall not mate with him desires for a given period, and they know, too, that the Government give this medi-that nothing justifies the slavery of women-If save the spirit that shall nover see ill save the soul he shall never see ill he be one with it, and equal: e who hath the bridle, but guideth not; e who hath the whip, yet is driven; indeed, the grave mportance of Votes for Women , who as a shepherd calleth upon us, t is himself a lost sheep, orying among the hills I Spirit, and the Nine Angels who watch us, d Thy Son, and Mary Virgin, al us of the Wrong of Man...



be said that the slavery and degradation of other women are necessary to the health and comfort

follows upon the Slavery of Women, we are appalled medically has been so long kept hidden.

Intelligent women are revolted by men's com-They can alter their way of life as we have shown

By EDITH MARY MOORE,

Author of "The Idealist," "Mary Treherne," etc.

The average man to-day is endorsing Edward arpenter's estimate of him as "a cake half turned;" an ungrown school-boy with the promise of youth unfulfilled; and certainly it is naddening at times, to the thinkers of both sexes, that "the organisation of society, the wonderful scope of possible statesmanship, the loves of general nincompoops." Women are relieved when women slaves, the Traders will run the risk of Now that women have found this out they will such an indictment is taken out of their mouths and delivered by a man to men; for that it is essential for such judgment to be delivered is everywhere apparent ! Man, like the aver school-boy surprised in the shirking of tasks, has got his back against the wall on this question of judice, convention, and mental inertia. . . cake half-turned type" is easily recognisable " cake half-turned type" is easily recognisating by a curious shuffling aspect, due to two facts; the acceptance of a lower morality for himself than for the woman; the goal of material as opposed to humanitarian endeavour. . . That he, in moments of stress, is aware of the dishonour to himself involved in the first fact, may be ascer-tained by reading the caloric penitence of Mere-dith's "Sir Lukin" (while his wife was under-cises or uncertained) such penitence undoubtedly going an operation) such penitence undoubtedl comes to the Sir Lukins of the world; but th comes to the Sir Lukins of the world; but the modern woman is no longer satisfied with ebullient remorse unattended by any serious attempt at reformation; also, a wider education has taught her the principle of the dual constitution of life; and, before this principle, light is cast upon the chaos of civilisation and its crying evils, the worst of which che her but recording hear with the worst Last week we showed how the Government encourage, foster and sanction White Slavery. Young wives marrying full of health and vigour are turned suddenly into suffering life-long of which she has but recently been enlightened

> On its material side the modern world is a marvel of enterprise, skill, and genius, on its social side it is in a condition of anarchy, disease, and widespread poverty, mainly due to the en rule of man; for, in the balanced duality of human existence, the man organises and initiates what may be termed the material splendours of exist-ence, and the woman conserves its ideal and piritual aspects.

Never was a battle waged for such impersonal ends as these in the Suffrage warfare. Wars are usually fought for the rights of property, for national and individual aggrandisement; this for the uplifting of society, for the world-freedom of humanity, under the ægis of the mother-spirit of the race

he race. Strange is it that men, especially I warned as to degeneracy in their midst, should still prefer to stand against their wall of traditions, rather than face the arguments of this proposed solution of the social tumult everywhere recognised. "You have in addition to the soldiers and sailors another body of men under your control." Slavery consists in defending and protecting and it; he sticks to his daily paper which, as a rule, gives him only what he looks upon as the dis-orderly phase of the movement, and, once again in history he, who has never made a sacrifice of any magnitude in his life, will, by his supineness, necessitate the sacrifice of those who work for the

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r-reaching one. The latest Government move—the ppression of free speech—has opened b door of practically every working n's club and labour institute to The FFRAGETR, and by every post the mes of clubs at which The SUFFRA-THE would be welcomed are received.

CETTE would be welcomed are received. Libraries and hospitals must receive equal attention, and all Suffragettes who are members of clubs are asked to see that THE SUFFRAGETE is placed weekly on their tables. Who will subscribe the cost of pro-riding a weekly copy for six months or a car to be placed on the table of a

"We want your paper on our club ble every week; I'll pay for it for a ar," said a Poplar dock-worker.

o pay for two source case wear. hough not a member of the W.S.P.U., want to show my sympathy o Mrs. Pankhurst and the noble women cho are being so ill-treated by this owardly Government. Wishing you all

AN ENCOURAGING RESPONSE.

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THE EDITOR'S MESSAGE TO READERS.

The newspapers in the past have been among the worst enemies of Votes for Women. Alternating between the policies of boycott and misrepresentation, they have kept the public in ignorance of women's need of the vote, and of the aims and motives of those who fought for it. Militancy has reduced this evil, but still we find that the mass of news-papers do not deal justly with our great movement. The time has come when militant Suffragists must make themselves as for the votes. This independence they can win through their own paper, THE SUFFRAGETTE. It is true that it is a weekly paper, while the ordinary newspapers appear daily, but that is as much a strength as a weakness because no daily paper, compelled as it is to deal with a multitude of instoarings. A weekly paper world knows. THE SUFFRAGETTE is a weekly newspaper and review which unites

as everyone in the newspaper world knows. THE SUFFRAGETTE is a weekly newspaper and review which unitss militant women all over the world. It tells the general public what are the real facts about militancy, and what are the real reasons for militancy. It sets forth the case for women's enfranchisement, and shows why this reform is the most important of any. It proclaims the ideals of the twenticth-century woman. THE SUFFRAGETTE is not very old but its readers say that it has "We want your paper on our club

It proclaims the ideals of the twentieth-century woman. THE SUFFRAGETTE is not very old, but its readers say that it has wom their favour and their affection. We ask them to strengthen the days ago, by an act of magnificant financial militancy, the members and friends of the Women's Social and Political Union raised £15,000. Of equal service will it be to get THE SUFFRAGETTE read by many additional thousands. A special circulation-raising effort is now in progress, and every reader is asked to share in this.

progress, and every reader is asked to share in this. The case which THE SUFFRAGETTE has to present is so over-whelmingly strong that every copy will make new adherents for the movement. When women are suffering torture and risking life in prison, it is urgent to raise up new friends and champions among the public. it is urgent to raise up new friend. THE SUFFRAGETTE will do this.

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But the arrest the easier it makes it to the scheme. week sellers went to many inter-at events, including the SPA fing at which the Archbielop of Can-entry presided, at the Church House; Flower Show at the Horticultural Vincent-square; Mr. Sydney Bux-the Mansion House; A the Man been notified, the ended to omnibuses,

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Special "Suffragette" Week dessage from Mrs. Pankhurst.

members of the W.S.P.U. increase the already large are making a stear enormous crisis, when the Govern-ment is trying vainly to tak from us the right of public meeting and freedom of spech, the paper speaks for us. Every new reader of the paper means another supporter his crisis, when the Govern-

Week will be an over-I know that "Suffrage

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For information as to how the above schemes can be carried out, write to-MRS. DACRE FOX, Hon. Gen. Sec. for "Suffragette" Week, LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE.

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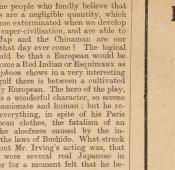
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in the long years, I am still loitering far below, now in the age of the grey

hair. Who cares, but my own image on the mirror ? [and my reflection alone are sympathising each other. HONOUR VOYSEY.

THE SPIRIT OF MILITANCY. BY A NEW RECRUIT.

I feel people cannot judge the spirit of the militant movement until they have read something of the militants' point of view. We are by nature law-abiding. We, too, along with the religionists, believe in love—but not the

with the religionists, believe in love—but not the love that smiles concessions, crowned with inertia, false patience and indifference. Our love flames with activity, with life which cannot bend beneath when activity, with me which cannot bend beneath the oppressors' wrong, which cannot tolerate acquiescence in the iniquity, which defies, in the name of the All-good, a definite and an unjust law. We know that in the long last—and not so very long either—this strong love will work the salvation of the State.

of the State. Militancy is vigorous protest, remonstrating in a loud voice, with a deaf and insane Government, and the deafness is to blame, not the loud voice— for to be heard is imperative. Every day delayed, a life, and more, is ruined. Here lies the crux of the whole matter, the moral cancer which eats at the heart of society—the rampant lust which legislation winks at, and religion has not touched. Militancy ! Militancy is in short the lifting of the hand, the running of the feet, the wildfire of love within the heart which seeks without delay to save the weak from outrage, which shouts across the wildfreess of human life the cry, "I am my brother's keeper."



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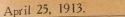
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THE "CAT AND MOUSE" BILL.

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THE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH. SUFFRAGISTS IN PRISON AND ON TRIAL.

Debate on the Adjournment.

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AT THE BAR OF THE HOUSE MRS. PANKHURST'S TRIAL. Campaign Throughout the Country. Suffragists Petition Parliament. THE JUDGE AND THE MOTIVE.

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MISS MACFARLANE'S SENTENCE.

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At the annual meeting of the Men's Leagua, to be held to rhight (Friday) at Anderton's Hotel, at 8 o'cleck, S. D. Shallard is to move: "That this Leagua declares itself in opposition to any Government which continues to levy taxes from, or impose laws upon women as long as they are denied the rights of Parliamentary representation."

A CORRECTION.

The statement beneath a photograph in our issue of last week, to the effect that Princess Sophia Duleep Singh has a suite of apartments in Hampton Court Palace, was incorrect. The Princess does not reside in the Palace, but has a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess and the princess of the princess a house in the near neighbourhood. Hay the back of the princess and the princess of the princess and the princess of the princes are needed as soon as possible in order that the date of sale may be fixed.

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS. did

Our readers are reminded of the Summer Flower Festival to be held from June 3 to 13. All particulars will be found on page 473. SUMMER FESTIVAL.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

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The meeting at the Essex Hall, Essex street, Strand, on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m., will be addressed by Mrs. Dacre Fox and Mrs. M. E. Davies.

appeal is made for volunteers for the special poster parades. See page 476 477. The two weekly parades on Thurs day and Saturday will not therefore

A poster parade will le Saturday) at 11.15 a.m

Hendon, Golder's Green, and Finchley.

s are asked to attend the Park next Sunday after usual Monday and West

Bowes Park and District

thanks to the Rev. F. R. Swan ellent address on "The Women's on Tuesday, April 15. Members cate with the Captain of their pitch, copies for distribution among crosses, copies for distribu

Camberwell and Dulwich.

general meeting held Monday, t was decided to analgamate with il Union. Notices of the general Forest Hill Union will be sent to

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rend jumble gifts as soon rs wanted afternoon of wanted afternoon of wanted at pitches and ring Surranzerra Week, sorking women at office, p.m. (Hon. Sec., Miss 308, King's-road. Tel. Will all members please help at I open-air on May 2. The sum of 4 raised for Self-Denial Week, thankr exertions of Mrs. Dowdeswell, Brydow exertions of Mrs. Dowdeswell, Brydow

April 25, 1913.

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Hicks and Mr. Harben greatly interested the audience, and the resolution was carried unanimously. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Terrero, n Many thanks to all who so kindly sent in jumbles. There are still some money-boxes not returned; please send at once, so that quarterly result may be published. Members are to be congratulated on their generosity in making the Albert Hall purse three times ty re hall. Acknown Miss D. Harvey, 1s Hon. Sec., Miss Ha

Kensington

efforts are being made this week a SUFFRAGETTS; extra sellers needed put various schemes. Members who i might canvass newsagents or get Miss Wy on Friday afternoon. anted for South Ke Miss Ward has under

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I members note month in the offices on Frida

eeting, 16s. 8d.; Miss Fairba J. £10 2s. 34d. (Hon. Sec., Office, 54, Clarence-street.) Lewisham. ealth Miss Campbell has resigned to the second seco

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Programme of the Week.

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contributions gratefully received. Poster paraders wanted on Friday and Saturday May 2 and 3, to advertise sale. (Hon. Sec. Miss L. Tyson. Shop, 5, Shrubbery-walk.)

Sydenham and Forest Hill.

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London Pavilion, Pic Mr. Art

New Town H

More paper-sellers are needed s to-morrow (Saturday) and during rz Week. Mrs. Ogden has already help for paper-selling. Thanks to er for twelve weeks' subscription and area sked to make an effort to mee r, Miss Llewhellin, who will be re m Holloway to marke an effort and the re THURS., MAY 1 Essex Hall, Essex Street, S FRL. MAY

rranging a public "At Home" in c of Mas Lambert and Mas Llowholin. t forget weekly rallies at 62, Manor-Lee, Misz Randall has kindly connented o Misz Campbell's place as co-secretary. rully acknowledged. Miss Randall, &z. jgden (membership fee), Js. (Hon. Sees., fandall and Miss Caroline Townsend, rullocroad, Lee, S.E.)

North Islington. FRAETTE is being completely sold reek, thanks to efforts of regular resurratories Week (April 24-cial offers of help are needed by and it is hoped that each member sching in this way, to circulate SAT. APRIL 26.-

lease call at office any evening after what they can do. (Hon. Sec., ryer. Office, 19, St. Thomas'-road,

North-West London.

Pinner. sympathisers are reminded May 15, has been fixed for Gifts of work of all kinds, ects, and plants will be most pers for stalls and tea tent.

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THE SUFFRAGETTE.

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COUNTRY.

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lace. Miss E. Macdonald. Miss Lambi a. Miss Macaulay. Chair: Mrs. Atkinso c. Miss Eden. Chair: Miss M. Smith No, 1 Branch, Cathay's Liberal Club a No. 3 Branch, Oddfellows' Hall Miss Muriel Scott. Chair : Miss Moorhead

rd-road. Miss C. Marsh,

Miss Hilda Burkitt all. "At Home." Mrs. Beatty Mrs. Zangwill, Miss Barbara Wylie. e." Mrs. Beatty Vrs. Charlton all. Miss Barbara Wylie

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Searborough, Rosco Rooms –Dundee, Panmure-street Glasgow, Carluke, Rankin Memorial Town Hall. Miss Barbara Wylie, Chair : Miss Janie Allan Vore Assembly Rooms 7.30 p.m. Giveen. 8 p.m. Bouver 483

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Wimbledon Park and South Wimbledon.

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eanor-road to-morrow (Saturday), 7.3 d support the speakers. An extra n copies of THE SUFFRAGETE have dered for this week. It is hoped that er will help to dispose of them and thi a record sale. (Hon. Secs., Miss A. M d and Miss D. Gregory, 4, Heathwool S. Chapitan

HOME COUNTIES. Bexhill.

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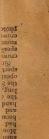
Will Bognor members kindly help with dis-ibution of handbills for meeting on May 14? peaker, Miss Abadam. Chair, Mrs. Ayrton angwill. Papersellers are needed for Sur-acarre Week. (Org., Miss G. Allen. Office, North-street-quadran.)

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		Hastings and St. Leonards. Will all members come forward to help with SUFFRAGETTE Week? It is hoped that a deco- view."	subject at next weekly meeting will ison : From the Prisoner's Point of Open-air meetings will be boint of	Members and friends will be glad to hear Miss Hatty Baker has kindly promised to White Slave Traffic." True	the second s	Manchester.	tribution to prominent people. A united effort must be made to sell 40 ordered for SUPFAGETRE Week. Events member: (1) Miss Wylie's meeting, Q
	One Year's Subscription, post free, 6s. 6d. (Foreign, 8s. 8d.) Six Months' n n 3s. 3d. (n 4s. 4d.)	rated coach will start from shop to-morrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m. Will members call at Thursday	tion-street, not Bull Ring, every y, at 8 p.m. (Org., Miss D. Evans, John Bright Street)	Town Hall, April 3, 3 p.m. All must help to make meeting a great success. Gratefully	Doncaster. Members urged to concentrate on success of		
	The Suffragette.	Will all members come forward to help with Surracement week 2 It is hoped that a deco- rated coach will start from shop to-morrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m. Will members call at shop to get final arrangements, as sellers will off at certain points in districtive and to get Next Monday's "At Home" will be the last weekly one this season; outdoor meetings will then commence. Details will be announced next, week. Gratefully acknowledged; Miss are being the season of the season of the season of the season of the season of the season of the season of the season weekly one this season; outdoor meetings will boxes for next, week. Gratefully acknowledged; Miss	Leicaster.	Members and trieding will be glad to lease Miss Haity Baker has kindly promised to speak on "The Wills Slave Transited to Town Hall, April a read monotonic to the make major of the sease for the start achieved for poster, Truro Station: Mrs. Ternayme, 10s. Mrs. Williams, Is. Mrs. Ternayme, 10s. Mrs. Williams, Is. (Hon. Sec., Miss Williams, Glanafon, Devoral.)	canvassing, selling tickets, &c. Success rests with members. More regular subscribers needed	Committee meeting at cline to-night, 7 p.m., and members' meeting 8 p.m. Good attendance requested. Miss Cannon appeals for more paper sellers. The Misses Ratchiffe have kindly promised to sell at Gaiety pitch each Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hyde reports splendid sales in St. Anne'ssquare on Pri-	also send your friends there for liter soap, chocolate, and tea. (Org., Miss
	EDITED BY CHRISTABEL PANEHURST.	weekly one this season; outdoor meetings will then commence. Details will be announced	nembers please call at shop for money. r collecting at home? Arrangements	Miss Williams, Gianaton, Devoran.)	for innance scheme. Many thanks to all pre- sent subscribers. Who will give a Whist Drive? SUFFRAGETTE Week, April 24 to May 1.	each Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hyde reports splendid sales in St. Anne's-square on Fri- day afternoons, one buyer having paid 2s.	Williams. Office, 109, Queen-street.)
	(Price 1d. The Weekly Newspaper of the Women's Social and Political Union.)	next week. Grata will be announced next week. Gratefully acknowledged: Miss L. Bowerman, £1; Mrs. Bradford, 2s. 6d.; Mrs. Francis, 5s. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen. Shop, 8a, Claremont.)	g made during SUFFRAGETTE Week to e paper to all the leading men and in the town. Will members who are	lifracombe.	Organiser hopes members will support schemes to increase sale and regular subscribers. (Org., Miss Key Jones. Hon. Treas., Miss Sue	day afternoons, one buyer having paid 2s. and another 1s. for one copy. Many thanks to all who sold tickets for Miss Russell's con- cert. A special out-door campaign will be held if the Manchester prisoners, now out	Pen'ypool and District.
	Please send each week for { one year } one copy of THE SUFFRAGETTE to	Shop, 8a, Claremont.) names Wawhury will spe	b paper to all the leading men and in the town. Will members who are to poster-parade please give in their to Miss West? Miss Dorothy Evans ak at the first open-air meeting this	The Suffrage debate last Friday was crowded and most successful. Mr. Sanders kindly took the chair, and Mr. S. Day made	Watt. Office, 1, Hallgate-chambers.)	held if the Manchester prisoners, now out on bail, are sentenced, and each member is earnestly asked to rally round and help as	Mine Nowlaw Mine A Edmande game
	Name Address	Image is a constrained of the second seco	Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. Will s please attend and support her. Miss G. Hazel. Office, 14, Bowling	kindly took the chair, and Mr. S. Day made a splendid speech. Another debate will take place to-night (Friday), at 8 p.m. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. du Sautoy Newly, St. Mary's, Broad Park-avenue.)	Halifax. At Friday's meeting it was decided to have	on bail, are sentenced, and each member is earnestly asked to rally round and help as much as possible. (Hon. Sec., Miss K. Wallwork. Office, 32, King-street West.)	cellent address, which was listened to cellent address, which was listened to much interest. Miss C. Butler recited. collection was taken and there was a goo of The SUFFRAGETE. Meeting at Co-ope Hall, Abersychan, the same evening platform and entry score full to even
	for which I enclose s. d.	fect for autumn sale. Albert Hall purse, Green-s £6 3s. 8d. "Gleaners" meet Friday, May 2, 3 p.m., subject, "Woman," Guildhall Tem-	areet.)	Broad Park-avenue.)	a stall in market for SUFFRAGETTE Week; also to have THE SUFFRAGETTE advertised by means	Preston.	placion and ante-room run to overne
111	When filled in, this Form is to be posted, together with postal order, to Th Girculation Manager, THE SUFFRAGETTE, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.G.	for SUFFRAGETTE Week (April 24 to May 3), for every day-concert and theatrical queues, particul	Norinampton. Nylie will speak on May 19. Further ars will be announced later. Paper	Newport (Mon.).	of a donkey cart. Will all those who can give a morning or afternoon to stall kindly com- municate with Mrs. Willson, 117, Beechwood- road, Halifax? Volunteers wanted for paper-	Members met at Church Socialist League Rooms Wednesday, April 16, when it was proposed to hold jumble sale as early as pos- sible to raise funds for propaganda purposes.	interesting address. Miss Marie Navlor
11		house to house, and market-place pitch. Sug- gestions welcomed. (Hon. Sec., Miss M. F. sellers a Daukes, Divis.)	nave been most successful, but more re wanted for Abington-square. Who	The meeting in Temperance Hall, Wednes- day, April 16, was crowded and most success- ful. The Vicar of Maindee (the Rev. Llewellyn Lawe) presided entite of a determined	selling in Commercial-street on Saturday mornings. (Hon Sec. Dr. Helena Jones, 3,	sible to raise funds for propaganda purposes. Cast-off clothing and other goods might be sent to following addresses or to any of the members, or, if from donors in district,	Thanks to all members for their hel especially to Mr. J. Williams and M Williams for so kindly stewarding.
		contribution contribution	ting members to subscribe a little	Jones) presided. In spite of a determined attempt by a knot of young men to spoil the speeches, both Mr. Vernon Hartshorn (miners'		members, or, if from donors in district, could be sent for on receipt of postcard. (Hon. Sec. pro tem., Mrs. Scholes, 116, Lan- caster-road.)	thanks to members for ready respon- furniture, etc., for new office in Crane- Will more volunteer for street next week? Good sale of THE SUFFRAG
11	One Year's Subscription, post free, 6s. 6d. (Foreign, 8s. 8d.) Six Months' n n 3s. 3d. (n 4s. 4d.)	Mrs. Berry will be "At Home" to Summer- town working women on Thursday, May 1. Mrs. A. J. Webbe will speak on May 6, and	II, III.	leader) and Miss Marie Naylor had an excel- lent hearing. All members who helped to bring about so great a measure of success are	Newcastle. Mrs. Zangwill gave splendid speech on Mon- day, April 14. Every copy of THE SUFFRAGETTE was sold. Mrs. Beldon addressed a well-attended	A STATE OF A	Butler and Mrs. M. Nimghr. Will me
	The Suffragette.	Mrs. Berry will be "A H Gone" to Summer, form working women on Thursday, May 1. Mrs. A. J. Webbe will speak on May 6, and Miss Barbara Wylie on May 15. As these meetings are semiprivate, will members kindly send the Hon. Sec. the names and ad dresses of friends to whem notices should be cornmarket.) Portsmouth. Paper-selling in evenings at meetings, theatre queues, &c., will be done every day during SUFFAAGETE Week. Volunteers wanted. (Hon. Sec., Miss L. H. Peacock, 4, Peiham-road) best friends to done every day during SUFFAAGETE Week. Volunteers wanted. (Hon. Sec., Miss L. H. Peacock, 4, Peiham-road) wonr fri	Nottingham. ers please do your utmost during	most heartily thanked. Weekly work parties for summer sale of work will commence Wed- nesday, April 30, and Mrs. Finlay, North	meeting at South Shields on Thursday, and	Walsall. Several new books have been added to	please send in their names for keeping open each day? (Hon. Sec., Miss V
	EDITED BY CHRISTABEL PANEHURST.	dresses of friends to whom notices should be sent? (Hon. Sec., Miss Graham. Office, 49, Commarket)	the paper and obtain new readers. Sellers are wanted out-	nesday, April 30, and Mrs. Finlay, North Craig, Stow Park-avenue, has kindly con- sented to hold it at her house. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Mackworth. Office, 11, Stow-hill.)	again every copy of The SUFFRAGETTE sold out. Sales amounted to nearly 200 last week. Tickets for Cramlington meeting, price 6d. and 3d., can be had at shop (see programme).	return books on Friday afternoons, 2.30 to 5 o'clock? Mrs. Farmer has kindly offered to	SCOTLAND.
1	(Price 1d. The Weekly Newspaper of the Woman's Social and Political Union.)	Portsmouth.	-night; doors open 7 p.m. Mrs. has kindly promised to take charge		Workers needed for canvassing. (Org., Miss L. Mitchell. Office, 77, Blackett-street.)	give drawing-room meeting early in May. Will members send in names at once of anti- friends they would like invited to Mrs. Cot-	
	Please send each week for { one year } one copy of THE SUFFBAGETTE to	Paper-selling in evenings at meetings, theatre queues, &c., will be done every day during SUFFRAGETER Week. Volunteers wanted. (Hon	embers will back her up well and see emeeting on Thursday, May 1, is a	Flymouth. "At Home" went off very successfully, and		friends they would like invited to Mrs. Cot- terell's? Offers of help badly wanted for regular paper-selling. If each member would take three each week the sales would be	Mrs. Zangwill delivered a delightfully and interesting lecture on "Aunt Sallie Round Room Tuesday night. Chair,
	Name		ccess (see programme). Please bring ends. Tickets, price 6d. each, women hanks to those who contributed to ped at jumble sale; over £5 was	Mrs. Fewin's paper was listened to with very great interest. Miss Marion Phillips has got a newsagent to display THE SUFFRAGETTE pro-	Scarborough. Will every member do her utmost to make meeting. Roscoe Rooms. May 1.8 p.m. a great	argely improved. A good sale was effected at Park-street pitch last Friday. (Hon. Org.	Round Room Tuesday night. Chair, Webster. Meeting was quite full and
	Address	Reading. taken. (ratefully acknowledged · Mrs Wallie	minently for April 25 and May 2, promising to be responsible for any unsold copies. This is a prompt response to the letter on Sur-	meeting, Roscoe Rooms, May 1, 8 p.m., a great success? If Mrs. Drummond is unable to attend some other good speaker will take her place. The committee hone that all members will convast		interesting remarks. An extra big col- was taken. Members reminded that " are you going to?" and "Suffragetic S may be borrowed from shop at a charge per night. They are also asked to rem SUFRAGETER Week. It is desired that
	When filled in, this Form is to be posted, together with postal order, to Th Circulation Manager, THE SUFFRAGETTE, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.	All members are reminded of Palmer Hall 5s.; Mrs meeting to-night (Friday) at 8 p.m. "At Homes" at the shop every Thursday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; also openair meetings in the	1s. (Org., Miss Marsh. Office, 30, hith-gate.)	FRANCETTE Week, and it is hoped there may be a large number of similar good schemes to be reported next week. The	committee hope that all members will canvass and sell tickets. Tickets and handbills to be had at Suffrage Shop. Volunteers urgently needed to sell THE SUFFRAGETTE to-day (Fri-		may be borrowed from shop at a charge per night. They are also asked to rem
		Butts every Friday night at 7.30. Will all members try to attend these meetings and	Potteries (Staffs).	Organiser speaks at next "At Home," April 29; subject, "Are We Putting the Clock Back?" Thanks to all members who	day). (Hon. Sec., Miss N. Vickerman, 33, St. Nicholas-cliff.)	During week organiser has addressed by invitation railway men at Tonypandy and collists at Natural Blandda, At 1	member should undertake to dispose number of papers this week, and volu
			Drummond has been fixed to speak at on May 9, but, of course, it depends a trial whether she will be able to conservent. The Orranies with	reat interest. Miss Marion Phillips has gob a newsgent to display Tur Suvravaxrr pro- minently for April 25 and May 2, promising to be responsible for any unsold copies. This is a prompt response to the letter on Sur- ravarrr Week, and it is hoped there may be a large number of similar good achienes to be reported next week. The Organiser speaks at next "At Home," April 29, subject, "Are We Putting the Clock Back?" Thanks to all members who so capably fulfilled their various responsibili- ties at "At Home," and especially to the Misse Purder for taking over the literature.	Sheffield.	ing strongly worded resolutions against Cat and Mouse Bill, and against prohibition	I. Leitch. Shop, 7, Bon Accord-street.)
	One Year's Subscriptich, post iree, 6a, 6d. (Foreign, 8a, 8d.) Six Months' , , , 3a, 3d. (11 4s. 4d.)	Dadhill Society	for so kindly giving their services and	Misses Purdey for taking over the literature. (Org., Miss Mary Phillips, 4, Carlisle-terrace, The Hoe.)	Thursday's whist drive was a great success in every way. Members' meeting Wednesday,	and were to be forwarded to the local M.P.,	Dundee.
	The Suffragette.	Members are asked to double their usual order for THE SUFFRAGETTE both this and next is SUFFR	access. Will members please note this AGETTE Week! All must rally round	EASTERN COUNTIES.	May 1, 8 p.m. Mrs. Baine's meetings had to be postponed on account of illness. It is hoped to have her shortly. Offers of work for		Many thanks to Mrs. Zangwill for me teresting and inspiring speech. There some valuable things for sale at office.
	EDITED BY CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.	in the market on Saturday. Grateful thanks: Mrs. Richmond, £1 6s.; Mr. R. Pott, £1 4s., are sold	pies and personally canvass until all One friend has paid for two sub-	Cambridge and District.	sale in June are earnestly asked for. Who will help to at least double sale of THE SUFFRA- GETTE during SUFFRAGETTE Week? (Hon. Sec.,	was excellent, and seven dozen papers were disposed of. Thanks to Mrs. Turner for names of new subscribers, and to Professor	a purse which was worked by Miss FI Nightingale and given by her to the of one of our members during the Cr
	(Price 1d. The Weekly Newspaper of the Women's Social and Political Union.)	Members are asked to double their usual order for The SUPRAGETE both this and next week. Yolunteers are wanted for paper-selling in the market on Saturday. Grateful thanks Mrs. Richmond, £1 Se.; Mr. R. Pott, £1 4s., are sold towards rent of Carlton Room; also to Miss G. G. Hardy, 15, Broadway, S. Croydon.)	s for six months to be sent to ' (Org., Miss H. Buckitt, 9, Church Hanley.)	SUFFRAGETTE Week promises to be a success. In addition to selling at least 1,000 papers, great efforts will be made to secure regular	Miss E. M. Schuster. Shop, 26-28, Chapel- walk.)		
	Please send each week for { one year } one copy of THE SUFFRAGETTE to	and the second	WEST OF ENGLAND.	readers by obtaining yearly, half-yearly, or	York.		
	Name	tion? Many thanks to Mrs. Percy Evans for	Bath. ers' meeting to-night (Friday), 6 p.m.	every member make herself responsible for securing one new reader. Please remember stall in market-place on Saturdays, April 26 and May 3. More sellers greatly needed for	Mrs. Beldon spoke splendidly at crowded "At Home" at Assembly Rooms, April 14. Hostesses : Mrs. Seymour Pearson, Miss Alice	ARDING	& HOBBS
	Address	town during that week. Poster parade from Volunter office, Monday, April 28, at 11.30. Volunt	arade to-morrow (Saturday), 11 a.m. ers wanted for new pitch on Saturday	post-office pitch. Will those willing to help	thusiastic and keen. An excellent collection		VALUES IN
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