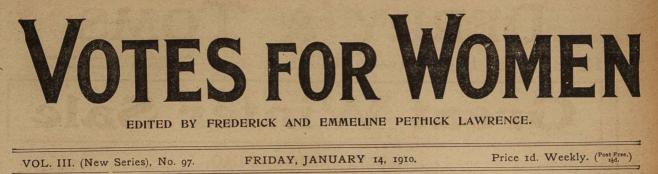
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THE GUARDIANS OF LIBERTY.





Illustrating the method adopted by Mr. Asq.. th and Mr. Gl. dst.n. in guarding the liberty of the people. (With apologies to the "Westminster Gazette," which adapted this old French cartoon, representing Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne as the soldiers and the House of Commons as the prisoner.)

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

# THE OUTLOOK.

Writs have been issued for the election of the new Parliament, the battle has been joined, and to-morrow the first elections are to take place in some sixty or seventy constituencies throughout the country. The questions which are before the electorate are many and various, and involve matters of the utmost importance to the welface of the State; but standing out clearly above the others is the constitutional issue whether the people of

this country shall have the right to decide upon how their taxes are to be levied and spent and how their laws are to be made.

#### The Constitutional Issue.

In the name of this constitutional issue we call upon the electors of this country to give their votes against the Liberal candidates, who, if returned to the House of Commons, will go to buttress up the Liberal Government. For this Government has defied the fundamental principles of the constitution. It has set at nought the principle that taxation and representation must go together by taking the money out of the pockets of women taxpayors while refusing to them any voice in deciding how that money shall be raised or how it shall be spent. It has ignored the rights of the people who must obey the laws to have their share in making the laws by refusing to women, who are a part of the people, any share in electing the members of Parliament, who are the law-makers of the country.

#### Government's Assault on Women.

Not content with this fundamental denial and breach of the constitution, the Liberal Government has cast into prison those women who have made a determined stand for the liberty of their sex. It has treated them there, not as political offenders are treated in every civilised country of the world, but as common criminals, thieves, and pickpockets: When women protested against this injustice by the heroic hunger-strike it has inflicted upon

their bodies the awful torture of forcible feeding and ha encouraged the officials of the prison in committing further acts of outrage.

#### Why Electors Should Vote Against the Liberals.

The electors of the country have upon them to-day a solemn responsibility: by their votes given at this election they have to decide whether they will support or condemn the policy of the Liberal Government towards women. During the past four years the Government, and the Government alone, has been responsible for the illtreatment of women, because its conduct of this question had not been before the country; but if at this election the Government are retained in power, every elector who votes for a Liberal candidate is making himself conjointly responsible for what may occur in the future; he is giving his vote in support of the Government's action in refusing votes to women; he is giving it in support of the imprisonment of women as common criminals; he is giving it in favour of the outrage of forcible feeding.

#### What will be the Issue of the Struggle?

It is impossible to forecast the probable result of the struggle which has already commenced. The predictions in the party Press range all the way from the confidence that the Liberal Party will be returned to power by a majority still larger even than at present, to the belief in a substantial majority for their Unionist opponents. The difficulty in predicting the result is enhanced by the fact that there are not two, but four

arties at the present time, and that even if the absolute Liberal majority which existed during the last Parlia ment were completely wiped out, it does not by any neans follow that the Tory Government would reign in its stead. At the close of the last Parliament the House was divided into 367 Liberals, 52 Labour and Socialist, 83 Nationalists, and 168 Conservatives. This gave to official Liberaldom an absolute majority of 64 over all other sections of the House combined, it gave to the Liberal and Labour Parties reckoned together a majority of 166 over the Nationalists and Conservatives, and it gave to the Liberals, Labour and Nationalists, reckoned ogether, a majority of 334 over the Unionists.

#### Possible Alternatives.

official Liberals still with part of their present majority of sixty-four over the whole of the rest of the House But if they lose more than thirty-one seats they will be dent for their majority on the support of the Labour Party ; if they lose more than eighty-four seats they will be dependent upon the support of the Labour Party and the support (or at any rate the abstention from hostility) of the Irish Party. But it is not unless they lose as many as one hundred and sixty-seven seats that they will have to give place to a Unionist Government, who require to gain one hundred and sixty-seven seats to place them on an equality with the combined ranks of Liberals, Labour, and Nationalists. From this it will e seen that a very great blow may be administered to the Liberals without an actual return of the Unionist Government being effected. Time alone can show whether the electors are prepared to place either the Liberal Government or a Tory Government in absolute ower, or whether they will render government only possible by means of a Coalition.

#### Enthusiastic Support for Women.

Women are determined to exert every means in their power to break down the tyranny of the great majority by which the Liberal Government has been enabled to defy their just claims to the vote. During the past week the election campaign of the Women's Social and Political Union has been pressed vigorously forward, and from all sides we learn of the enthusiastic support which is being accorded to the women speakers ; everywhere the women gather the best crowds. In one constituency the Liberal told his audience to go and hear the Conservatives because their arguments were so poor, "but," ho said, "do not go and hear the women." Members of the Union and friends are specially invited to come forward and assist the work which is being done during the last few days of the struggle

marched in Liverpool Gaol has teen circulated broad-cast throughout the country in the form of a leaflet and has aroused universal indignation. Mr. Gladstone, in the hope of averting the anger of the electorate has caused to be issued a denial. This denial is based on a secret investigation of the visiting Justices. Against this we have the written statement of Selina Martin herself for show the written statement of Selina Martin herself for bare the written statement of Selina Martin herself for show the bard the bard the speeches can be written by the Warney's Social area in preliming the preservice and meetings abardoned. Freedom of public diversities is an investing the preservice and meetings abardoned. eliable woman of high character, wrote as follows :-

We arrived at Walton Prison on Tuesday, the 21st [i.e. ile still on remand], and the following morning I broke my at Walton Prison on Tuesday, the zict (ite, emand), and the following morning I broke my een in all, and barricaded my cell and managed cals out for some time, but eventually the prin-got in with others, when they fell on me and if ally. They pulled me off the bed and threw without food, but would fed me right away. a dome to be drosed in my own wat clothers, and a datibut on the floor. At night I was taken if and and leif on the floor. At night I was then in and kept in rore. Thursday night I was the mission of the second and threw when women ventured to interject relevant o in the midst of Cabinet Minister's speeches. when the second second

#### Mr. Gladstone's "Inaccuracics,"

Mr. Cladstone has so frequently been proved "inac-curate" before on Suffragette questions that we ask elec-tors to disregard his denial entirely. Among his "inaccuracies" have been the following statements:---That he did not dictate to or influence the magistrates in passing sentences on Suffragettes; that he had no power to alter the division in which they were placed in prison; that a suffragette had *bitten* a wardress in prison (proved to be false in a police court); that in forcible feeding the

# unfortunately, we are obliged to hold over for lack of

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The Prime Minister at Bath An amusing account comes from the local Conservative paper of Mr. Asquith's visit to Bath. Not only were the occasion, but he was conducted by a secret pathway through a cabbage patch to the hall, sawdust was pu down to deaden his steps, and he waited in his car for a quarter of an hour after the meeting to allow the crowd to disperse. Meanwhile, the Suffragettes had " better fish Possible Alternatives. The loss of from one to thirty-one seats will leave the to work in Bristol against the return of Mr. Birrell.

#### The Case of Mrs. Haverfield.

On Thursday last week Sir Albert de Rutzen issued a warrant against the Hon. Mrs. Haverfield in connection with the case of the right to petition, dismissing the case of the other ninety-two women on remand. Mrs Haverfield is at present electioneering in Dundee, and we are informed by the Press that her fine has been paid If this is so it is against her wish.

#### Victim of the Hose Pire.

On Monday last Judge Parry heard the action brought On Monday last Judge rarry neard the action brough-by Miss Davison against the visiting justices for their assault upon her by means of the hose pipe when in Strangeways Gaol, Manchester. Judgment was reserved until Wednesday, January 19, and we accordingly reserve our comment until next week.

#### Distortions of the Press.

The English Review for January, in an interesting editorial note, draws attention to the distortions of the Liberal Press in dealing with Suffrage news. It gives two examples in particular, the first of which has refer nce to a demonstration in Parliament Square, when the eporter of a Liberal paper deliberately added to an otherwise correct account the lying statement that "the Suffragette spat in the face of the policeman who was ending over her." The second has reference to the polling both outrage in Bermondsey, in which the fact that the eye of the returning officer was injured, not by the liquid accidentally splashed into it by Mrs. Chapin, but by the ammonia with which he his tempted to wash it out, was rigorously excluded. Thus the readers of the Liberal Press are allowed to suppose that the woman is suffering imprisonment on account of an outrage which she did not commit. While quoting this statement we would remind our readers that the polic pursued at Bermondsey by another society is not that of the Women's Social and Political Union, who at election time are appealing from the misdeeds of the Governmen to the good sense of the electors themselves.

#### Rowdyism at Meetings.

The past week has added many instances to the cases of deliberate interruptions by Liberals of Tory meet-ings performed to the delighted approval of the Liberal

the state of the s attitude which the Liberal Daily News prof when women ventured to interject relevant observations

#### Collective Responsibility of the Cabinet.

In an article in support of Mr. Augustine Birrell, the Western Daily Press has an interesting note on collective responsibility. It says :-

ch the doctor does not hesitate to sneer about, because I for a woman doctor. When I complained to the visiting justrates about the brutal treatment meted out to me, they replied, well the wardnesses were justified." still, therefore, confidently assert the truth of our Governments and an associated in the board attribute protect, may established Old Age Pensions, and has assisted the principle of asserting the right of the nation to find a source of revenue from a species of wealth which is derived from the general efforts of the community.

Precisely! And the same doctrine of Cabinet responsi ility applies where Woman Suffrage is concerned note that Mr. Birrell, at Bristol, has been declaring himself in favour of the simple removal of the sex bar-rier, and suggests that the question should be raised early in the new Parliament. Mr. Lloyd George also declares himself in favour of Woman Suffrage. But such declarations made merely individually are of no value doctors acted on their own responsibility (acknowledged incorrect by the Attorney-General in the trial of the action brought by Mrs. Leigh). A letter to this effect has been sont to the daily Press and a leaflet (No. 65) giving the reply of the Union to Mr. Gladstone has been prepared reply of the Union to Mr. Gladstone has been prepared | other Cabinet Ministers for the continued refusal of votes | understand her inabil and is available for distribution. It can be obtained to women and for all the acts of cruelty and oppression she would wish to do.

which have been performed in the prison upon the bodies

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which have been performed in the prison upon the bodies of the W.man Suffrage prisoners. Flower Girls. An example of the wrong that may be done by well-meaning persons by carrying legislation for women with-out first taking their opinion in the matter is the extension of the regulation concerning fac-tories and workshops to the case of florist's assistants. Ey this extension women who are employed by florists are forbidden to go to houses in the West of London to arrange flowers after certain hours of the day. It is held rrange flowers after certain hours of the day. It is held ery strongly by these girls and those in the best position to know, that this extension will simply mean that men will be employed to do this work (for in their case these out of work. Whether this is so or not, it is perfectly clear that the regulations ought not to have been so extended by a Government responsible solely to men.

#### Items to be Noted.

Mr. A. K. Bulley has been formally adopted as Woman Suffrage candidate for the Rossendale division of Lanca-shire in opposition to the Right Hon. Lewis Harcourt. Mr. Lloyd George has preserved "as a trophy" the ecding-tube which was thrown at him at the Queen's Hall by a man in the audience

The Glasgow Parish Council states that of the infants inder care of the council 90 per cent. are illegitimate, an ! the greater number of the mothers are domestic sernumber of such who have been deserted by the reputed

fathers and left to bear the burden themselves." The paper Modern Woman in South Africa repro-duces our cartoon of November 5, and assures us that there are Suffragettes in South Africa waiting for the arrival of Mr. Herbert Gladstone

Preparations are going on apace for the Scottish Exhi-bition of the W.S.P.U. to be opened by Dr. Garrett Anderson late in April. At this exhibition the "Pageant of Great Women," given in London by the Actresses' Franchise League, will be repeated. Miss Cissie Willox, who threw two copies of Vortes F.J. WOMEN into Mr. Samuel's motor-car at Wallsend,

was arrested on a charge of missile throwing and assault, and remanded until Tuesday last, when for this ridiculously trivial offence she was sentenced to three days

reparations are now complete for the meeting of the Drummers' Union in the Rehearsal Theatre to-morroy night, and a few tickets only remain to be sold. They can be had from Miss Janet MacLeod, 9, Thornton Avenue, Streatham. Among the special contents of this issue is the article by Mr. Laurence Housman, also "The Récord of the Liberal Government," by Mr. Pethick Lawrence, and the article "Powder and Shot." by Miss Christabel Pankhurst. A full account is given of some of the Election activities of the Union. Owing to the limitations of space, the seventh chapter of the series by Miss Elizabeth Robins is unavoidably held over till next week

#### HARRY PANKHURST.

There is an old Greek proverb: "Whom the gods love ie young." What does it mean? It means that those die voung." m the gods love are beautiful in body, mind, and soul, and very wise. So wise are they that they know by gift of the gods those great lessons which some of us learn so painfully and slowly. To them is granted all the vision, all the vital joy of youth. From them is withheld the disappointment and the disillusion that come with later

There never lived a human spirit on this earth who attained earlier to beauty, than the human spirit whose passing all the numbers of the Union during the past week monrned. Those, who did not know him, sorrow for his mother's sake; those who did know him, sorrow that the world has lost so rare and beautiful a personality. Harry Pankhurst was courageous in action and in en-durance; he was unselfish, devoted to the public good, and every thought, word, and deed was ruled by the law of love. These great qualities were put through an ordeal of great severity during the last three months of his life. Never before were they so triumphantly victorious.

He was a fighter in the great cause of justice to women. Throughout the last General Election he worked with his sisters in Manchester, giving out bills and helping them in every possible way. He took part in the N.W. Man-chester by-election, when Mr. Churchill was defeated. chester by-election, when Mr. Churchill was defeated. Everal times he was thrown out of meetings, and once he was brutally kicked for asking a question of a Liberal Minister. Before the Hyde Park demonstration he worked all through several nights. At the exhibition his services were most valuable. His whole heart was in this and other great movements for Reform.

Hat J were in her grief must the mother be who has borne such a son. Sweet is the fragrance that his life-has left. His spirit shines like a star.

"Yet, O stricken heart, remember-O remember-How of human days he lived the better part. April came to bloom, and never dim December Breathed its killing chills upon the head or licart.

Mrs. Pankhurst, on behalf of herself and her daugh ters, gratefully acknowledges the kind expressions of sympathy from her friends, who, she feels sure, will understand her inability to thank them personally as

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# THE WOMAN'S CAUSE AND PARTY POLITICS.

A Speech Delivered by Mr. Laurence Housman at St. James's Hall, on January 3.

look on at party politics at a far remove from the centre of disturbance, in a remote and rural corner of England and as it is said that the looker-on sees most of the game, so from that position of vantage has it come home to me, more clearly than ever before, how largely our party system, in its workings upon the popular mind, depends not on truth and understanding, but on ignorance and half-knowledge- Again and again I have seen leaflets and posters issued by the party organisation quoting sentences or half-sentences from the pronouncements of some of our leading statesmen, which depend entirely for their effect on the ignorance of the reader and the absence of the qualifying or explaining phrase. And it has struck me as very fitting, very natural, and very logical that this half-representative system under which we are ruled-a system which keeps from its counsels the voice of one-half of human nature-should only be capable of giving utterance to half-truths and of securing its effects on men's minds by a frigid and calculated suppression of the other half. And as ignorance and suppression of truth are the greatest hindrance -are, indeed, the basis of all the opposition to the women's movement-is it any wonder that we find in party-this system which thrives on the production of half-truths and the suppression of whole truths-the chiefest impediment to our cause? Is it any wonder that women who are really in earnest have had to come out of party in order to fight for their liberties with courage and with a good conscience?

But though this is a true charge against our party system as a whole, still no party can exist which has not some good arguments and some just claims to advance. And when I read Liberal oratory I often admit that the argument is good so far as it goes, but it is not basically applied : where it ceases to suit the party game there it stops short of completion-awkwardly and abruptlywith an obvious suppression of the context-the context in this case being that cause of woman's enfranchisement, upon which official Liberalism continues to turn its back. Again and again when Liberal leaders speak-and especially when Mr. Lloyd George speaks -you need only change a word-nay, sometimes not a word, but only the application-and at once the whole force of the argument is directed with deadly effect against the party which is refusing t grant enfranchisement to women. And the reason is that the best and truest cries of the Liberal Party have now become your cries, and cannot secure their full effect when arbitrarily separated from their true context. And as conscience makes cowards, so it is with Liberals when at their meetings the cry for justice to women is raised Over Tariff Reform or over Home Rule they may be right or wrong, but there, at least, they have a good onscience, and on those points they can stand interrup tion and interrogation ; but on the woman's question their consciences are bad-their practice is in conflict with their principles—and so you get the cowardice and the violence of Liberal stewards when dealing with Suffragists at pullie meetings; pricked by consciences which they will not obey, they degenerate into bratality.

#### The Humanising of Party Politics.

And just as you have taken possession of the best Liberal cries, so have you also on your side the weightiest Interfactions, so have you have been able to be your state the conservative. The second secon tion should be in strict proportion to the value of each class to the community; and that where great civic values are to the community; and that where great civit values are insufficiently represented there our representative system is defective Well, what to-day is the greatest unrepre-sented value in our political system? The sex-value of women—a value which especially relates to the home, with all its moral and domestic economies. And the sconer the Conservative Party realise the importance of bringing that value to bear on the affairs of State the better it wil be for them. Do not think, when I say "better for be for them. Do not mind, when I say Detect to them," that I mean better in any one-sided or party sense. It is quite a mistake to think that what is good for one party is bad for the other; party politicians are always thinking and calculating on those lines, and that is why justice is so often delayed. No, the enfranchise-ment of women will be good for all parties—it will improve Liberalism, it will improve Conservatism, and it will im-prove Socialism, because it will humanise them, making them complete instead of only half-representatives of those various schools of thought. We have every reason to dread any reform devised and carried through for the whole of human nature by the male half alone; and per-haps we have especially to dread reform under male Socialism, because Socialism will be more fundamental in

During the last month it has been my good fortune to | delays of Conservatism. But again, when I say that, | filling its principles, that under the present Government The other day, speaking at Plymouth in refutation of the charge that the Unionists would go back upon old-age pensions, Lord Lansdowne had the effrontery to age pensions, Lord Lansdowne had the effrontery to declare that if any party ever withdrew privileges secured to the British subject by statute it would not be the Unionist Party. Yet it was the Unionist Party not so very long ago which deprived women of certain rights of local representation which had hitherto been theirs, and irs, and which they have only recovered in the last few years. Lord Lansdowne, like all politicians when it comes to the rights of voteless women, has a conveniently short

Memory. No, I am not asking you to trust or to support any party; but all the same, you have got to deal with party, and your danger—like that of all causes that have to be fought independently of party—lies in a large party majority. Under a strong Government the private member tends to forget his own individual pledges to his constituents, and to obey only the crack of the party whip; under a weak and precarious Government he is prought by circumstances closer to his constituents, and

pays far more attention to their wishes. It is, therefore, the interest of women suffragists to keep members of Parliament as near as possible to their constituents, and that condition is best secured when the majority is small. In that connection, consider the "promise," the re-newed promise, made by Mr. Asquith to the Liberal

women. He asks for their support on the grounds that their cause and his "Pledge" will stand in exactly the ame position in the next Parliament as in the last. But franchise reform is supposed only to come immediately before a General Election, and should the Liberal Party return to power, the larger their majority the longer, in all probability, will be their term of office. If, there-fore, Liberal women help to send Mr. Asquith back with a large majority, they are actually helping to postpone the fulfilment even of that poor pale substitute for a promise which is all that Mr. Asquith has accorded them, and which is offered not by a friend but by a grudging enemy. And the spectacle of this unreasonable con-tinuance of party loyalty among the Liberal women, and the manœuvre by which it is secured, reminds me of ing so much as the efforts of those clever little per-

orming animals whom we set upon their hi egging attitude, and then, balancing bits of bread on the ips of their noses, say solemnly, "Trust! Trust! Trust!" nd at last—when we think they can retain their balanced attitude of mendicancy no longer-"Franchise come!" The longer they will remain "on trust," the leverer and the better behaved we pretend to think cleverer and the better behaved we pretend to think them; and if the Liberal women go on allowing them-selves to be thus led by the nose to a position which in-volves all "trust" while securing no franchise, then indeed will they have qualified for entering the ranks of the performing animals.

#### Cobden as a Suffragist and a Militant.

And now the Liberal Party is going forth to battle with the great name of Cobden on their lips, while in heir hearts they are far from him. For Cobden, as long ago as 1845, when agitating for the repeal of the Corn Laws, had already pronounced himself strongly in favour of Votes for Women. "I wish," said he, speaking in that year in favour of Free Trade, "I wish that they had the franchise, for they would often make a better use of i than their husbands." And, further, he advises and urge omen of property to use their power of c vote upon other people, and to present freehold qualifica-tions to their dependents and relatives, as the only con-stitutional means left to them for securing the greaeform for which the Liberal Party was then fighting. A that time Cobden was engaged in manufacturing vote this and similar means in various constituencies whe few votes were enough to turn the election in favour of the Free Trade candidate; and he justified this violation of "the spirit of the Constitution" by saying that it was the only constitutional method left open to the voteless for securing repeal and the extension of the franchise. By this creation of what Liberals would now describe as "faggot voters," and by the help of the women, the repeal of the Corn Laws was at last secured, and franchise efform was pushed a step nearer; and Coblen, in claimin he use of that one constitutional weapon which remaine o his hand, went on to state quite clearly that wher that weapon-the vote-was not procurable, militant methods had been in the past, and were still, in other untries, a necessity.

countries, a necessity. Now that weapon which, owing to the small numbers of the electorate, was available then, is not available now. In the vast extension of our demo-cracy women stand far more powerless politically then they did then, when, by manufacturing votes, they could influence elections; and the justification of militancy, when they are the states where whe had not they which Cobden pronounced for others who had not that power, applies now equally to them. Sixty years ago Cobden, who won for modern Liberalism its greatest

Socialism, because Socialism will be more fundamental in its changes, and will, therefore, be more dangerous under ill-balanced conditions than are the mere timidities and ill-balanced conditions than are the mere timidities and

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learys of conservatism. But again, while I will be a started with the same brush as Liberalism. If or support to for claiming the right so long delayed, a daughter of cobden has been sent to prison. Yes, my friends, you cry shame, and it is a shame. But remember that any of you who continue to work with a party which permits such things to be done and consents to let justice be so delayed, you too share in the shame and cannot be quit

And before I conclude. I would ask you the question which I now ask at all Suffrage meetings where I speak. Do you believe that the woman's right to the franchise is the same as a man's, or do you regard it as only a half-right? If you admit that the woman's right is equal, then ask yourselves how would you regard a lovernment which continued to exclude from the fran thise a million and a-quarter of fully qualified men-not only excluded them, but refused to receive their deputatations or to admit them to public meetings; and who, when these men came in deputation, or endeavoured to enter public meetings, threw them into prison as common criminals! Would you, I ask, work for such a Government? And if your answer is "No," and if nevertheless, you are working for this Government, ther the only reason can be that you do not really believe that nan's right is equal to the man's, and when you say that you do you are deceiving your own If, on the contrary, you do really believe in the woman's equality of right, then the anti-Government policy is the only possible attitude for you to take, because it is the only possible attitude for you to take, because it is the only one which fits in with a clean and an awakened

### TO MRS. PANKHURST.

Woman of dauntless soul and purpose pure, Whose name is graven on our woman-hearts, Whose fame is built upon a rock more sure Than lord of battlefields or chief of marts Dare boast his own (for Sudden Death grows old, And canker waits upon ill-gotten Gold) : O thou, of dauntless spirit, brave and free, Too grand to recognise indignity

A flame so fierce is burning in thine eyes That, nearing thee, our own reflect the spark ! We burn for freedom, for we recognise How tied and bound our Past, how dead and dark

The Shade of Liberty we cherished We live ! we would be free ! Not free among the Dead



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# THE RECORD OF THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT. Refusal of Justice: Imprisonment: Forcible Feeding of Political Prisoners.

BY F. W. PETHICK LAWRENCE.

the Liberal Government came into power at the end of 1905. They came with the promise of reform. And women who for forty years previously had been agitating and signing petitions and holding meetings for Woman Suffrage wanted to know from them what the Governred to do for w ment were prei

#### How Questioners Were Treated.

How Questioners Were Treated. The first opportunity occurred shortly before the Liberal Government accepted office. Sir Edward Grey was addressing a great meeting in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester. Two women, Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenney, determined to find out what was going to be the policy of the Liberal Government towards Woman Suffrage if they were returned at the general election. Accordingly, after Sir Edward Grey's speech was over, at guestion time they put a question to him on was over, at question time they put a question to him or this point, but, though other questions from the audience were answered, this question was ignored, and as they insisted upon receiving an answer they were taken by the stewards and thrown out of the meeting, and because they held a protest meeting outside the hall, were arrested and thrown into prison.

Throughout the General Election campaign of 1905-6 similar tactics were adopted by the Government. answer was given to the women. Whether they put their questions at the end of the meeting or, as is customary with men hecklers, they interjected them during the eches of Cabinet Ministers, the only reply which they eived was to be thrown out with violence.

After the General Election the Women's Social and Political Union still pressed for an answer to their ques-tion, and women went to Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman's house and insisted upon seeing him. At last he consented to receive a deputation, and informed then that, though he was personally friendly, there was no prospect of votes being given to women by the Govern-ment because the Cabinet was divided on the question. Thus the Government calling itself Liberal refused to deal with the most urgent reform of the day because it ig its number men so reactionary that they were opposed to it

The Women's Social and Political Union accordingly proceeded to carry on simultaneously a great work of education in the country and of militant action against the Governmen

#### Fifty Thousand Meetings.

Between that day and this countless public meetings have been held all over the country, which have carried resolutions in favour of VOTES FOR WOMEN. The Women's Social and Political Union alone have held over 50,000 meetings, indoor and out, during the four and a-half years of their existence. Of these, the great Hyde Park demonstration on Sunday, June 21, 1908, when half people came together, was admitted The Largest Political Demonstration in the History of

#### the World. Other great outdoor demonstrations have been held in

e largest towns throughout the country. At some se demonstrations it was estimated that over 100,000 persons were present

#### THE OPPOSITION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Inside Parliament it was soon seen that it was the Govern ment which was standing in the way of Woman Suffrage. On February 28, 1908, a Woman Suffrage Bill was carried On February 26, 1906, a woman Suntage bill was carried through its second reading in the House of Commons by a majority of 179 (271 to 92), but the Bill did not become law because the Liberal Government blocked its further passage through the House of Commons. Mr. Asquith, who had in the meanwhile become Prime Minister, was approached in May of the same year by a deputation of H B's acceleration of the same year by a deputation of M.P.'s, who asked him to give an opportunity for this Bill to be carried through its remaining stages. He refused.

#### Obstinacy of Mr. Asquith.

Women accordingly determined to approach him by deputation, but he refused to see them. And he has repeated this refusal on every occasion during his tenure of the premiership. Not only has he refused to see the militant societies, the Women's Social and Political Union and the Women's Freedom League, but he has also refused to see the "constitutional" Women Suffragists, the Women Doctors, and the Head Mistresses. The militant societies have refused to accept this rebuff, and have insisted upon their right to interview him. Against them Mr. Asquith had the police called out, and has had the deputation arrested on many separate occasions. Women have also been arrested for making protests outside the meetings of Cabinet Ministers from which they have been excluded.

# 450 Women Sent to Prison.

Altogether 450 women have been imprisoned by the Liberal Government, either for endeavouring to see Mr. Asquith or for demonstrations connected with the meetings of Cabinet Ministers.

## TREATMENT OF POLITICAL OFFENDERS.

Not content with imprisoning Suffragettes for persist-ing in their demand for the vote the Government have re-fused to treat them in prison as political offenders, and have classed them with common criminals. Mr. Glad-

The Liberal Government came into power at the end f 1905. They came with the promise of reform. And referring to the Irish political prisoners, said :-matter. In loss the kight Hon. W. E. Gladstone, re-ferring to the Irish political prisoners, said :— I know very well that you cannot attempt a legislative definition of political offences, but what you can do, and what always has been done, is this: you can as say that in certain classes of cases the imprisoned person ought not to be treated as if he had been guilty of base and degrading orime.

The Hunger Strike.

For a long while the Woman Suffrage prisoners con-tented themselves with written and spoken remonstrances against this treatment. But finding this protest of no avail, in June, 1909, Miss Wallace Dunlop, one of the avail, in june, 1909, and wance build, of the Woman Suffrage prisoners, adopted the hunger strike with the view of calling attention to this disgraceful state of affairs. The Homo Secretary refused to order that she should be treated as a political offender; but seeing that she would persist until she died of starvation, an fearing an outbreak of popular indignation against him self, ordered her release, after ninety-one hours' starva-tion. Many other Woman Suffrage prisoners followed her example, and with heroic endurance went without food for four, five, and six days as a protest against their treatment, but the Home Secretary still denied them jus-tice, and in the end released them from prison.

#### FORCIBLE FEEDING.

Then in September, 1909, Mr. Gladstone, in the vair hope of breaking the spirit and resistance of the women who were his political opponents, determined to employ against them the inhuman practice of forcible feeding b means of a *tube passed through the nostrils into th* stomach. Since then this operation has been carried out daily in the different prisons of the country on the bodies of women political prisoners. Mrs Leigh, who suffered it for one month in Birmingham Gaol, describes her ex-

the matron and six to eight wardresses and two doctors. In the centre of the room was an armchair on a large

'Referring to a blue paper. Dr. Helby (the prison doe "Referring to a blue paper, Dr. Helby (the prison doc-tor) said, 'I have orders you are not to be released even on medical grounds, and if you still refuse food I have to take measures to compel you to take food.' I said, "By whose orders?' He replied, 'By my superior offi-cers.' I said, 'How do you propose to administer the food?' He said, 'That is for me to decide.' I said it was illegal to force food upon me, and 'H you force food into my mouth that is an operation. To feed me by the prove the compendence of the said of the said.

nose I term an outrage.' "I was then forced back into the chair by the wardresses—three on either side. I resisted. My mouth was forced open by Dr. Helby. He formed my mouth into a kind of pouch. The wardresses poured liquid into a spoon and put it into my mouth. The liquid was milk and brandy. I was tied in the chair with a towel. Pres-sure with the hands was used to keep me in the chair.

Dr. Cassells placed his hands on my body to keep me in the chair. They gave me about a cupful of liquid. I was then taken from the room to the observation-cell on the ground floor, and was put into bed, where I re-mained until the evening. In the evening I was forced on to the bed by the wardresses, and Dr. Cassels produced a feeding-tube. Dr. Helby requested me to take food from a feeding-cup. I refused. I resisted with all my nom a recursively. I related. I resisted with all my might, but the tube was inserted in my nostril. It caused such great pain, which was seen by the doctors, that it was withdrawn. Nevertheless, shortly after that I was fed every day once or twice with the tube through the nostrils and once or twice with the feeding-cup. Both caused great pain.

"When I was fed by the feeding-enp I coughed, and was sick. I had great pain, mental and physical. The shock of the tube being inserted in my nostril seemed to stapefy me. The car seemed to be very painful and as if the drums would burst. There was a noise like as in the drams would burst. There was a noise like that of machinery. I had great pain in the throat and nostril. They also inserted a feeding-tube in my mouth. When the feeding-cup and spoon were used, Dr. Helby used to prise my mouth open, and also hold my nose, and the wardresses always held my body. I always resisted. Dr. Helby pinched my throat to enable the food to pass. Meanwhile I was growing steadily weaker, and after about a month each time food was forced upon me I began to be sick, and at last my system rejected all food administered to me. Shortly after that I was released." Many other women who have suffered from it have revolting stories to tell of the torture which it implie And their view is supported by the testimony of many

#### Other Outrages.

In Manchester Gaol the hose pipe was turned on to one woman because she refused to open the door of her cell, and the humanity of the prison officials in that prison has since been commended by Mr. Herbert Gladstone. In Liverpool Gaol one of the Suffrage prisoners, while still on remand—that is to say, an unconvicted prisoner-was frog-marched (head downwards) from her cell to the loctor's room, where forcible feeding was inflicted.

# VOTE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

If the Liberal Government are returned to power at this election they will continue this policy of dealing with women. They will refuse to give women the vote, and at the same time they will treat the women who are agitating and working for it with the cruelty and violence hich they have shown them in the past.

Which they have shown them in the past. There is only one way for the electors of the country to put a stop to this state of affairs. They must vote against the Liberal candidates, and so mark their displeasure at the behaviour of the Liberal Government to women.

# QUESTIONS BY THE ELECTORS.

If the Government had carried a Votes for Women Bill through the House of Commons, would not this Bill have suffered the same fate as the Budget at the hands of the House of Lords ?

It is quite impossible to tell what attitude the House of It is quite impossible to tell what attitude the House of Lords would have taken upon a measure for Votes for Women passed by the Commons; but it is not likely they would prove themselves as recalcitrant to the pressure of women as the present Liberal Government. In any case, however, had the Government taken this course, it would have cleared itself of responsibility, and if the House of Lords proved to be the obstacle to Woman Suffrage the Suffragetter, would have descend their correct to beach Suffragettes would have devoted their energy to break-ing down the opposition of the Lords.

Is it a fact that the Women's Social and Political Union are asking for the vote only for a certain class interest, and not for the whole of women ?

The Women's Social and Political Union are asking for the removal of the sex disqualification; that is to say, they are asking that the same conditions which qualify a man to vote shall qualify a woman to vote. They ask that women who are owners, householders, lodgers, or university graduates shall be voters. This would give votes to about 14 million of women (most of whom would be working women) as compared with  $7_{2}$  millions of men who have the vote. They are not asking for the vote for every woman, since every man has not got a vote. The Women's Social and Political Union claim that a simple giving votes to women on these terms shall be passed before any other franchise reform is considered.

# W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To-morrow (Saturday) the first polls take place in fourteen Parliamentary Divisions of London and about fifty-five in Tomorrow (saturday) the first polls take place in fourteen Rainantary Divisions of London and about fifty-five in the provinces, and by next Thursday, Jannary 20, all the words. Committee Rooms will welcome the help of members and the stand outside the polling stations during polling the start committee Rooms will be glad to know that we will have an opportantly of hearing a number of Suff-angham Place, from 3 to 5, and every Thursday evening at Monday afternoon the speakers will be first. Pethods Law-konday afternoon the speakers will be Mix. Pethods Law-mones and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Dezma Monta the set and be at the Soma That." In onnection with the General Election a very large number of more and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Dezma Monta the set are speakers will be Mix. Pethods Law-mones and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Wiss Dezma Monta the feele "Woman This and Woman That." In onnection with the General Election a very large number of important meetings are taking place all over the country, burget and be at the set on the speakers were be able were the country. **A "Votes for Woman Thus Partent.** 

# A "Votes for Women" Parade.

Details of a "Votes for Women" Parade, taking place in London to-day, will be found on p. 245.

#### At the Fighting Line.

At the Fighting Line. Miss Leslie Hall, sentenced by Mr. Shepherd Little at liverpool on December 27 to one month's hard labour, will be released on January 26. Miss Hall's offence was "traising her hand" and having in her possession a catapult and several picces of iron on the occasion of the Prime Minister's recent visit to Liverpool. Miss Selina Martiny sentenced at her same time to three months' haid labour for throwing an empty ginger beer bottle into an empty motor-car and, or giase at Walton Gaol, will be released in the middle March. These are the two women whose abominable treatment *while* or remand is described in Leaflet, No. 64, "Atrocities in an emplaich Prime," and Leaflet 65, "A Reply to Mr. Gladstone."

Particulars of Special Election Literature will

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# THE HOSE PIPE OUTRAGE.

Details of the Case. The particulars of claim set forth that "on or about October 25, 1909, at Strangeways Prison, Manchester, the de-fendante, by their authorized agent or ser-vant, unjustifiably and violently assaulted the plaintiff by turning on a water hose and direct-ing a violent stream of water upon and against the plaintiff, who was then in a weak state of health, in consequence whereof the plaintiff was drenched with water, contracted a severe chill, suffered much pain, and was confined to her bed." Mr. Gordon Heyart was for the plaintiff and

her bed." Mr. Gordon Hewart was for the plaintiff and Sir William Cobbet for the delendants. Miss Mary Gawthorpe and other members of the Women's Social and Political Union were in curt, as well as the dofendant justices and a large number of prison officials.

#### The Case for the Plaintiff.

The construction of the second sulted in forcible feeding, which was physically painful and extremely repulsive and degrad-ing. She had a tooth broken in the process, and determining not to submit to the operation any longer, she barriended her cell door on October 25 with the aid of two plank beds and other articles. Instead of taking the door off its hinges the defendants inserted a large hose-size through the window and physical a storm its hinges the defendants inserted a large nose-pipe through the window and played a strong stream of water upon her. Such was the force of the water that it was only by holding on to the plank beds with both arms with all her on to the plank beds with both arms with all he might that she was able to avoid bein knocked off into the pool which was made Unon this counsel submitted three propositions First, that an assault and battery had oubtedly been committed; secondly, that rise, that an assault and battery had un doubtedly been committed; secondly, that it was an assault and battery by the defendants; and, thirdly, that there was not a shadow of justification for it. The consequences to Miss after it she was haid up. On the whole counsel suggested that this was an assault and battery of an aggravated kind, recembling rather the rash and ill-considered device of irritated and, therefore, injudicious men, than the same of an aggravated kind, recombing rather the rash and ill-considered device of irritated and, therefore, injudicious men, than the calm regu-lar proceedings of experienced magistrates. Mr. Hewart produced copies of the prison regulations, and the extracts from the minute book, the latter showing that the defondance accepted responsibility for instruction to use

#### Miss Davison's Evidence

se Davison then described how she barri-l herself in the cell and refused to move called upon. Thiff somebody unauccess-tried to force the door open with crow-after which someone called out, "Dari-if you don't get off the planks and open loor we shall have the fire hose played rea".

His Honour: Do you know who that was? opinion that the lady was perfectly well.

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#### Cross-Examination by the Defence.

Sir William Cobbett: When you went to prison did you tell the matron that you would conform to no prison rules? I said that unless we were treated as political prisoners we should not conform to

May I take it that from the very cor

From the commencement of what? From the commencement of your imprison ment on October 21 until your discharge of October 28?

Jetober 28? I did not obey any prison regulations. To begin with you refused to give your name and then you refused to change your oldhes 1 Yes, and I explained all along why. I suppose we may take it that you did it au a protest?

Would you mind telling me whether you ar would you mind teiling me whether you are bringing this action at your own cost? This action is being brought by the Union m my behalf. It is being brought at the cost of the Union ?

Sir William Cobbett, in his speech for the defence, said that within late years there had grown up a class of minor misdemeanants who were disorderly and brawled in the streets and Sir Will rown op a class of minor misdemeanants who who have a series of minor misdemeanants who who have a series of the series and of explate their of dinear series were a source of the or the management of prisoners, because they want were the best measures of their set to avoid mergency. The plaintlif in this sec enter dinear the series of t

SYMPATHY. A fortnight ago Yorzs for Works drew themion to the case of Mr. Hartopp, the trax-end driver, who lost his license as a result of keeping his promise to two Suffragettes. As a result of the interest taken by the taxi-cab-men in this case, an excellent meeting was ad dressed on Tuesday morning by Miss Jessie Konney and Miss Cameron at the Panhard Motor Works at Actor, through the kindness of Mr. George Du Cros. Very great sympathy was shown by the men with the women's movement. Another meeting for taxical and other drivers will be held at the Cabmen's Club and Insituite, St. Martin's Street, W.C., January 20, at 8 p.m. The added that Mr. Hartopp is still without a situation. Two donations sent by LIBERAL WOMEN RESIGN. A deputation of the East Fife Liberal somen waited on the Men's Eccentive Com-nittee recently. They were asked to rotire while their claim to have Woman Suffrage considered was discussed, and on returning bluntly told that while the men were in bluntly told that while the men were in sym-pathy, this was not the time for action. The Vice-President, Mrs. Mills, and the Treasurer, Miss Norrie, and several mombers of the Executive resigned office as a result. Their action is being much discussed in Dundee.

#### Evidence for the Defence.

Dr. J. Edwards, senior medical officer at Brangeways, declared that Miss Davison was in quite as good general health when she left the prison as when she entered, but was not quite so strong because of not getting proper food. He staled that he had not been conn any way as to the proposed use of opipe. Cross-examined, he admitted

hat this method was a mistake. Dr. Judson Bury, who was called in to trangeways after the incident, on the instruc-ion of the Home Secretary, expressed the

without a situation. Two donations sent by ympathisers who read our account are grateully acknowledged SELLING "VOTES FOR WOMEN." A VOTES FOR WOMEN parade will tak ace in London to-day (Friday), and volum ers are asked to be at the W.S.P.U. offices, 4 take part. Miss Ainsworth will act as C Marshal, and there will be four captains ( Grace Chappelow, Miss Norah Dumion, A Fagg, and Miss Wyatt), each in charge of women. A splendig parade of thirty-five won took place last Friday, and mo member w was unavoidably prevented from being press sont a' fine of 5a.

## VOTES FOR WOMEN

# Judgment Reserved in Miss Davison's Action Against the Visiting Justices.

 Witness: Not so far as I can tell.

 Foreman of Works on Different Treatment for Men and Women.

 David Lambort Conroy, foreman of works and engineer in the prison, admitted that the basepipe incident was suggested to the magist trates by himself. In cross-examination, he refused to say that he regreted what he had recommended i on the contrary, he would employ a similar method again.
 The extraordinary spectacle of the Prime Minister of all England piloted by a secret was to speak; guarded through the meeting by constables, detectives, and hawk-eyed stewards; solemply steered back again over a little sawdust track to deaden the sound of his footfall; smuggled through gooseberry bushes to his motor-car, where he waits for a cold quarter of an hour to size the crowd.

nent you never did conform to any prison ule?

# From the commencement of what?

# Speech for the Defence.

Mr. Hewart: Can you tell me why she was

#### Judgment Reserved

Judge Parry finally said that several of these points were so important that he would reserve judgment until January 19.

#### JUNE 29 DEPUTATION CASES.

On Thursday last, January 6, Mr. Muskett pplied at Bow Street to Sir Albert de Rutzen

#### MR. ASQUITH AND THE CABBAGE PATCH.

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Bath has had a great disappointment. It turned out in thousands on Thursday, January 6, and all for nothing ! The local papers ap-peared with large headlines:-HUGE CROWD where the second GETTES - EXCITING SCENES - PRIME it in court. Sir William Cobbett: He does not want to quarrel with the Home Secretary. Mr. Hewart: It had nothing to do with her physical condition? Witness: Not so far as I can tell. DIATES - EAUTING SCANSES - FRAME MINISTER CROSSES A CABBAGE PATCH AND ENTERS HALL BY BACK DOOR-WILL THE SUFFRAGISTS USE THE SUB-TRERANEAN PASSAGE? The extraordinary spectacle of the Prime

The extraordinary spectacle of the Prime again over a little sawdust track to deaden the sound of his footfall; snuggled through goose-berry bushes to his motor-car, where he waits for a cold quarter of an hour to give the crowd mend it to be applied to a woman?-Yes. To a poor woman weakened by want and privation?-Yes. Would you adopt it in the case of a man?-I do not think I should. Turther cross-swamined, Mr. Conroy ad-mited that in this particular instance the method proved ineffective; he also admitted that a man might have entered by the window and opened the door; and that the door could have been secured from falling upon the plain iff by means of staples, ropes, or chains, out-he did not happen to think of that. Mr. Arthur Haworth and Mr. Hugh Howarth, two of the defendant justices, both declared that the only object they had in view in assent-ing to Conroy's suggestion was the safety of the plaintiff. In cross-examination, Mr. Arthur Haworth admitted that as event hat tarea. M. Anumber of legal points affecting the dution and argued by Mr. Hawart and Sir William Cob-bet. Judgment Reserved. escape without one single cry of 'Women!"

escape without one single cry of "Votes for Women!" Maanwhile all sorts of rumours had been epread:—The Women's Social and Political Union had hired a house within a stone's throw of the rink and stocked it with empty bottles; there was a subterranean passage from the house that the Suffragista had taken in James Street into the rink grounds. Every one was certain that the Suffragettes had a rod in pickle for Mr. Asquith! And then to find after all this pother, that the Suffragettes were far too busy persuad-ing the electors to vote against the Govern-ment to have time or attention to spare for argument with or appeal to an obdurate Prime Minister!

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#### MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON VOTES FOR WOMEN.

take show. Speaking at Kentish Town on January 4, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that he would be glad to see women get their rights of citizenship, and he thought it was about then that they should be called in to express their epinions. The hyporrisy of such pro-ment stations by individual members of a Cabinet who seent is self evident

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK. WOMAN AND THE AGES.

The true spirit of inquiry which seeks to get to the bottom of what is known as the "woman's movement" has always, in the last instance, to be directed back to Nature. What is the relation of male and female in biology, and what does science teach of the facts of the question and what does science teach of the facts of the question as apart from the many theories that are put forward at present? On this aspect of the question a most interest-ing little pamphlet has been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. They trace the subjection of woman from the earliest times, showing that early marriage and motherood are alone enough to account for any inferiority with which women may be taxed; it was man "who syste-matically plunged women into their sex functions too arily, and thus robbed them of the chance of growing o what they might have been." The authors show rightly nough that the woman's movement is evolution in its

truest form. Going back to the fundamental principle of life, we see how mind gradually developed and every organism adapted itself to its environment. Then in the early days, when men acted as hunters for food and protectors gainst the enemy, women at a tender age were helping he race to survive by bearing children and taking care f them, and in this way their development was re-arded. Gradually, as peace came and the arts and indusies entered into life, men began to develop their minds women being, as it were, in the inner circle, were very slowly affected by the new conditions. They

and no rights, and their only status was that accorded to them by chivalry. The majority accepted their fate almost automatically, but now, as the authors say: ---The transformation which began long ago among the leaders at the standard start of the community, has reached the very heart the whole body; now, at last, women have waked up from eir age-long torpor and are claiming to occupy a higher place the community, and to exercise higher functions. They we waked up not a moment too soon; their work lies ready their hands. Whatever evil women have wrought in the past by

swaying men through their passions or by servile sub-mission, they have wiped out with their sufferings. What they can do now to help the race to higher ideals is well expressed in the last pages of this very interesting pamphlet, which everyone should read for the new light throws both on the past and on the future of the oman's movement.

# HAS LIBERALISM A FUTURE ?!

HAS LIBERALISM A FUTURE?<sup>+</sup> A refreshing little book, bringing a scathing indict-ment against the Government, has been prepared by S D. Shallard, which is to be recommended to all those who are willing to see removed the veneer of political hypoorisy with which the actions of the party leaders are covered by Government and Opposition Press alike. This is how Mr. Shallard deals with Mr. Herbert Gladstone's record with regard to women:— Mr. Gladstone will be principally remembered to posterity for the petly and malignant persecution of his political ene-mies, the militant Suffragettes. No methods have been too cowardly or too loathsome for him to adopt in his desire to gratify his spite against those who have again and again con-vited him publicly of falsehood or made him ridiculous in the public eyes.

The book is written from the Socialist standpoint, but s a piece of straight talking is worth reading by all.

### **CONSERVATIVE SOCIALISM.**<sup>†</sup>

**CUNSERVATIVE SOCIALISM:** 4 Another book, written from an entirely different point of view, urges the importance of listening to the claims of women. The writer, while finding in Socialism, as preached by its practical apostles, an almost unmixed evil, recog-nises that there is very much in our present state of society which is in need of drastic change. The nowers that be are accordingly urged to take in hand the neces-sary reforms with the least possible delay, so as to avert the danger of catastrophic action. The writer concludes with a picture to be realised, not at once, but in the hannier future :--

If a picture to be realised, not at once, but in the piper future :--In the Hague Conneil we foresse the peace of the orld. . We picture our Colonies bound solidly to us r the strongest of all ties, mutual interest. We picture due an independent Colony, self-governed, and bound to by similar interests. We picture our Colonies and India presented in a Home Parlament made up of men and omen with equal rights, though varied interests. We clure a Parliament unswayed by the curse of party polities. 'e picture the Bruish Empire, the greatest and most orious the world has ever seen, built upon the solid rock liberty and fratemity, and professing above all a sound d lasting religion, without which no Empire can hope to osper; not the religion of backbiting and greed, but the ue religion of Christ as embodied in His own words: Do unto all men as you would they should do unto u." That is Socialism in its lighest sense, as taught by s greatest Teacher, who also said, "Render unto Crear e things that are Cassar's, and unto God the things that e God's."

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# THE WORLD WE LIVE IN. At the Time of the Sales.

Although many of the sales at the great drapers have Although many of the sales at the great drapers have now been in progress for something like a week, they are still in comparative infancy, for there is no clearance so marked as that which comes at the beginning of the year, when a complete change of stocks is regarded as necessary. That a sale does not mean the getting rid of out-of-date goods is plain at Messrs. William Owen's establishment in Westbourne Grove. Here the claim is made that not in westbourne Grove. Here the claim is made that not a single article has been purchased for this occasion, and that everything on view belongs to the ordinary stock. Thus the goods offered are genuine bargains, many of them being marked at about half the usual price. There is, for example, an exceedingly pretty wrap in French faced cloth, neatly trimmed, and adaptable for either day or evening wear. It is offered in many shades at 39s. 9d., but those who prefer to have it in the colours of the W.S.P.U. can have one made to order at 49s. 9d. Another notable bargain is a ninon evening gown, in all the newest shades, at 49s. 6d., or 10s. more with a silk lining. These are but two articles that are being cleared from a stock which, it is rightly stated, includes "everything for ladies', gentlemen's, and children's wear."

No firm has been quicker to seize the possibilities of the Suffrage movement than Selfridge's. At the great establishment in Oxford Street a large amount of goods is being specially prepared to meet the demand for articles in the colours. Thus, there is promise of blouses in a silk which is being made with the familiar purple, green and white in delicate stripes. Ribbons and badges are also being got ready. In the meantime there are some dainty wrist bags, in which the white kid is broken by stripes of suede in heliotrope and green. These can be purchased at 2s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. each. In gloves there are some very cheap qualities, fine kids in black, white, and other very cheap qualities, fine kids in black, white, and other colours being offered at 2s. 6d. a pair, while a heavy kid costs no more than 1s. 11d. In the fancy department are some pretty notepapers with the "Votes for Women" stamp, engagement tablets, and articles for the writing table. It would be impossible to mention a thousandth part of the bargains that are offered in each of the hun-dred departments of the great store. Suffice it to say that there seems to be something to fill every want.

"High-class goods at prices that are usually only asso-ated with cheap articles." That is the note of the sale ciated with cheap articles." That is the note of the sale at Peter Robinson's in Oxford Street, which will continue until the end of January. Everything is marked down. Special attention is certain to be given to furs and mantle in view of the fact that we have by no means exhausted the winter as yet, while prices in these goods show an almost startling drop. A great attraction to the woman with the money to spend will be a long coat in seal coney at  $\pounds 9$  9s. There are also some beautiful stoles and muffs in all the popular furs. In cloths one may have a well-cut coat from 21s. upwards, while an opera wrap in satin is offered at £4 18s. 6d. This is a stylish and up-to-date garment. 349 103. 00. This is a stylish and up-to-date garment. In the costume department is a range of choice that will meet any purse, from a blouse suit at 27s. to a rinking dress in black velveteen at 26 12s. 6d., this last being a novel and striking costume. Each item in the vast stocks has, it is claimed, undergone the same reduction in price which is exhibited by the articles that have been sp

11, Baker Street, a special feature at the moment are some tailor-made costumes at 35s. These are being made up of lengths of cloth of the finest quality, which have been left over in the course of the season. There could be nothing better or more serviceable for carvassing or elec-tioncering wear. Those who prefer to have a dress to measure can obtain one of these costumes, silk-lined, at 23 5s. Madame Bowditch makes a speciality of millinery, and has some great bargains in this department. A tho-roughly neat and effective turban in beaver cloth is offered at 15s. 6d., the price being increased 3s. if velvet is preferred. Such a hat has a distinct fascination of its own and that daintiness that comes from French taste

The special feature of the "Acta" corset is the adjustable belt which reduces the lower part of the figure. An elastic web is attached to an arrangement of running laces, and by this means a single movement is made to regulate the opening on either side, while supporting the figure and giving the effect of perfect flatness in front. The corset is made in many patterns to cost from 8s. 11d. to 29s. 11d., the highest price being for a beautiful model

in white figured coutil. There is a special artistry in all the garments made by Miss Moud Barham, of 186, Regent Street, whether it finds an outlet in the exceedingly convenient djibbahs, one of the most pleasant of all dresses for indoor wear, or in a full evening gow. A beautiful specime of the latter in shot silk with green and copper shades predominating Saxon times, a hint which is continued in the girdle that encircles the figure and in the stole effect of the front. The embroidery is in gold, copper thread, and shaded silk, and is extremely beautiful, giving a note of elegance to the whole costume. Another original idea is seen in the artists' overalls for work in the studio. These are mode in various shades, with embroidery about the square opening of the nock, and with a useful outer pocket, for 175, 5d. The special taste of this artist in dress also finds notable expression in some wraps for the evening. Miss Barham has shown how dress may be original without n white figured coutil. ession in some wraps for the shown how dress may be of or startling.

The book represents a great deal of independent think-ing, and a refusal to accept opinions ready made from persons in political authority.

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# **POWDER AND SHOT FOR THE CAMPAIGN.** By Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B.

#### Militant Methods.

The militant methods of the Women's Social and Political Union are sometimes severely condemned by men who express strong disapproval of unlawful or violent action. It is edifying, therefore, to notice how quick are these same men critics when temptation comes to them to adopt militant methods themselves.

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Thus we have Dr. Clifford declaring that if the Liberals are defeated at the General Election they (the minority) will, in dealing with the House of Lords, do as their forefathers did in the reign of King Charles. Again, a Parliamentary candidate strikes an insolent opponent, and defends his action by saving that he is an English man before he is a gentleman-with which plea his fellow-men seem well satisfied.

But a graver example of the readiness of men to cast law and order to the winds and resort to violence when the principles they care for are at stake is afforded by the recent utterances of the Right Hon. Walter Long and of a section of the Unionist Press. The Prime Minister's statement on the subject has caused Unionists to fear that the continuance of the Liberals in power means the establishment of Home Rule. To resist Home Rule, violence will be used if all else fails, so Mr. Long declares. At a great demonstration at Belfast he said : declares. At a great demonstration at Belfast he said : The cry in Ulster in past contests against the Home Rule peril has been the words of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right." Those are awful words. They mean, if they mean anything, civil war. Civil war may be necessary; it may be justified; it may be forced on the people in orcret to protect the rights and liberties of the people and their successors, but it is an awful and terrible thing to contemplate. It may be that the future may have for us a choice as terrible as that.

us a choice as terrible as that. To a Press representative he said: "Ulster will not have Home Rule. If the Government do force it upon us we shall have the nearest approach to civil war I can

us we shall the the heatest approach to evolve way to an conceive. Ulster was prepared to fight in 1866; I think that Ulster is prepared to fight now." To understand all that is implied in these words we must turn to the history of what happened in Ulster in 1886. The Home Rule Bill was then before Parliament. Lord Randolph Churchill went to Ulster and made an information speech easient the present is the inflammatory speech against the measure, in the course of which he expressed the opinion that "the struggle's not likely to remain within the lines of what we are accus-

tomed to look upon as constitutional action." This he followed up by addressing to a Liberal-Unionist member of Parliament a letter containing the following

Instance of the antanine is better containing the following passage :--If political parties and political leaders should be so utterly lost to every feeling and dictate of honor and courage as to hand over coldly ... the lives and liberties of the loyalists of Ireland to their heriditary and most bitter foes, make no doubt on this point, Uster will not be a consenting party. Ulster at the proper moment will refer to the supreme arbitra-ment of force... Ulster will fight, Ulster will be right. The campaign of violence which ensued is well described by Mr. Winston Churchill, who says, in his "Life of Lord Randolph Churchill": "The jingling phrase, "Ulster will fight, and Ulster will be right," was every-where caught up. It became one of the war-crise of the time, and spread with spirit-speed all over the country. The attitude of the Protestant North of Ireland became daily more formidable. The excitement in Belfast did not The attitude of the Protestant North of Ireland became daily more formidable. The excitement in Belfast did not subside. Dangerous ricks, increasing in fury until they almost amounted to warfare, occurred in the streets between the factions of Orange and Green. Firearms were freely used by the police and by the combatants. Houses were sacked and men and women were killed.<sup>9</sup> Let it be noticed in passing that Lord Randolph Churchill, who was not brought before a court of law, nor oven censured in Parliament. Mr. Johnson, M.P., who said that Ulster would declare civil war for the purpose of overthrowing Home Rule, also went unpunished, as did

and that Offser Would declare civil war for the purpose of overthrowing Home Rule, also went unpunished, as did the Ulster landlord who wrote to the Times to say that he had provided his employees with a rifle range, and that they were arming and drilling in order to assert their political views by forcible means. Such, then, are the methods of violence, a recurrence of which is throatened by Ma Lorger The Marsie R d

of which is threatened by Mr. Long. The Morning Post makes matters clearer still by describing in its issue of the Izea inst. the preparations which are even now being made in Ulster in view of a possible measure of Home Rule. The special correspondent of that journal writes :---

The special correspondent of that journal writes: --One instructive effect produced by the late Mr. Gladstone was to start rifle clube in Ulster in connection with the Orange Lodges, each Lodge turning itself into a millitary unit in pre-paration for civil war. The shooting practice lapsed a little with the Gladstonian erabut the rifles have been kept bright, and if I know these Protestants of the North, they would rather die several times than place themselves under the yoke. They are called determined to shed their blood in defence of their liberties. The intended strat, y is not to open fire on College Green at the opening of the Parlianent, but first quietly to defy its authority within the area covered by the rifle ranges, then to shoot down the first official coming to enforce the orders of the new Ecclesiorerary unless he go back when chal-Scclesiocracy unless he go back when chal-the first shot would be fired to resist the

In a leading article the Morning Post strikes the same

e campaign of protest and violence in Ulster hus prophesied may be right or may be wrong, who are prepared to justify the use of such

methods are certainly not entitled to condemn the infinitely and immeasurably more peaceful methods em ployed by the Women's Social and Political Union.

#### Mr. Asquith Self-Convicted of Illiberal and Dishonest Behaviour.

How does Mr. Asquith reconcile his present conduct in treating women political offenders as common criminals with his denuncitation of the similar treatment accorded treating women political offenders as common criminals with his demunciation of the similar treatment accorded Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., in 1889? Speaking in that year at a meeting in Birmingham he said: It would have best strange and scandalous indeed if the voice of Birmingham had been silent at the policy of a Government whuch, by striking at freedom and justice, struck at the very foundations of the Liberal creed. They were met upon a classic spot in the history of English liberty, but they looked in vain for those who in days past had been the worthy and eloquent spokesmen of the sentiment of that great com-munity. They had not met to express sympably with crime or to demand lenient or indigent treatment, but they had assembled for the purpose of denoming the treatment of ordinary criminal. He charged the Government that they had invented a series of artificial an unknown crimes, and he said, further, that the persons accused of those crimes were habitually subjected to a trial which was a travesty of justice, followed by a punishment which was a travesty of justice prostitution of constitutional forms which, at one and the same time, was dishonest, ineffectual, and demoralising. Remembering that some members of this Union have undergone three months' imprisonment for seeking to interview the Prime Minister, we are disposed to say that the present Government have invented artificial and unknown crimes and the there invented artificial and unknown crimes and the there invented artificial and unknown crimes and the there decome

that the present Government have invented artificial and unknown crimes, and that they deserve all the con demnation expressed by Mr. Asquith himself in earlier

## John Bright on Militant Methods.

"If meetings have no effect—if the open and almost universal expression of opinion has no power on the Administration and the Legislature, then inevitably the minds of the people will seek other channels, with a view to obtain and secure the rights which are so contemptu ously denied them.

ously denied them. "If I am wrong in believing this, then history is a lie from the beginning, and we have all been mistaken in our estimate of the causes out of which many of the great and deplorable transactions it has recorded have sprung."-February 16, 1867.

#### ELECTION LITERATURE

**ELECTION LITERATURE.** A large quantity of special literature for distribution and male during the General Election is on sale by the Woman's Frees, and members are invited to send for supplies of posters, pamphlets, leaflets, postcards, badges, etc. Special attention is drawn to the poster "The Right Dishonourable Double-Face Aquith," in three sizes (for hoardings, palings, and windows), printed in the colours of the Union. A list of leaflets specially recommended for elec-tion purposes will be found on page 248, and all election workers should secure copies of the new leaf-lets, including the W.S.P.U. General Election Address and Leaflet No. 64, "Atrocities in an English Prison," de-scribing the treatment of Miss Selina Martin and Miss Lealie Hall while or remark.

Mr. Gladstone Answerca. Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to the Press on January 12, denied the truth of the statements about Miss Marlin and Miss Hall contained in leaflet 64; a new leaflet (No. 65) has therefore been issued by the Woman's Press justifying the statements, and en-titled "A Reply to Mr. Gladstone." Members and friends are asked to write to the Woman's Press at once for copies of this leaflet (price 9d. per hundred, 6s. per thousand, post free), and to distribute it far and wide, especially among electors. Saveial nulling handhilk writed in the colours and en Special polling handbills, printed in the colours, and titled "Keep the Liberal Out," are also ready, price 1s, per thousand, pos' free. Particulars of a large nu of other pamphitek, leaflets, etc., can be had from Woman's Press, 4, St. Clements Inn, W.C. With a vie popularising the colours among the children, a penny 13 ins. long by 74 wide, has been prepared in the trico Orders should be sent to the Election Secretary, W.S.P.U , Clements Inn, W.C.

Mr. Gladstone Answered.

# TREASURER'S NOTE.

A working woman has sent to day one shilling to the General Election Fund. It is all she can do to make two ends meet. But once a week she is obliged to go to a town which is six miles from has home. She intends to walk this distance, twelve miles there and back, and thus to save the shilling intres from isst mone. Such a factors to wark this district, involve miles there and back, and thus to save the shilling from railway fare and procure "the pleasure of seeing her name in the subscription list." Every item on the subscrip-tion list has its own story, fully known only to the giver, some-times partly known to the Treasurer. These gifts represent the spirit of dovotion and self-forgetfulness that constitute the staying power and the driving force of this Union. Let every woman and every man who takes up and reads this paper not rest content until some gift has been sent to the Election Cam-paign Fund as a token of goodwill. A sum of nearly £3,000 has already been raised for the General Election. We want £2,000 more. Every shilling conts Let the money continue to pour in to the war chest. This week our total is over £600, and the contributions sent in last Saturday were too many to get into the column, and are held over for acknowledgment next week. That which we set out to do, we accomplish. We have set out to raise £5,000 for the Election. Let it speedily be dona.

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BROUGHTON ROAD, FULHAM, S.W., Write for Price List

short, there is no denying that the disfranchisement of women is a much more serious breach of the Consti-tution than anything that the Lords have done, or are What makes some people blind to this trying to do. fact is that the denial of votes to women is a Constitutional wrong of such long standing that the country has grown accustomed to its existence. But the truth is that a wrong grows greater, not less, with age-The very fact that women have been so long defrauded of their citizen rights entitles them to have their citizenship recognised and their grievance re-dressed before other Constitutional matters of minor mportance are dealt with.

Further, we would point out that it is not the Suffra-gettes who have decided that the electors must choose between supporting Votes for Women and supporting the Liberal Government. The Government them have separated these two issues by insisting on dealing with the House of Lords question, while opposing Woman Suffrage.

As to the argument that the Liberal Party is more likely than the Unionist Party to enfranchise women, this is quite fallacious, as the political history of our country proves. If we look to the reforms granted by the Liberal and Conservative Parties respectively, we find that the one party has as much to its credit as the other. For example, Catholic Emancipation, Free Trade, the Reform Act of 1867 were enacted under a Tory Government. . It is, indeed, quite common for a Conservative ible feeding. Women's Demand. The leaflet, which includes the termber 10 (sopied from the advertisement of *Ripolin*), out the nature of the women's adem und, and gives he text the Women's Enfranchisement Bill. Women This and Women That. A near pured why. by L. H., ' parties have passed and re-passed one another, and have frequently exchanged places and influence. Each by 'turn has had its phases of Protection and Free Trade, "freedom and insularity, democracy and oligarchy, "socialism and individualism. . . . Political "reform has never been a Liberal monopoly, and social <sup>4</sup> reform has found its champions at least as often in the <sup>4</sup> Conservative ranks as in those of its rivals. . . . "Thus, it is a difficult, perhaps even an impossible task to draw a dividing line from age to age between the "two parties on the basis of doctrine."

The fact is that every Government, by whatever factor, therefore, is, not the professions of principle made by the various parties, but the amount of pressure in favour of a particular reform which its advocates in the country can exert upon whichever party is in power.

Finally, we are asked to explain why, since Mr. Balfour, like Mr. Asquith, does not promise to enfranchise women, we are taking sides against the WHY WE ASK ELECTORS TO VOTE Liberal Government. To begin with, the Government AGAINST LIBERAL CANDIDATES. Our policy of opposing the Liberal Government is being widely and enthusiastically accepted by those who are bent upon securing a speedy settlement of the Votes for Women question. Yet there are some who hesitate to vote and work in opposition to the Govern-ment. Their objections to this policy are that at the present Constitutional crisis the Government ought to be supported in their quarrel with the Lords; that the Liberals are more likely than the Tories to give votes to women; that as Mr. Balfour does not, any more than Mr. Asquith, promise votes for women, the Liberal and Unionist parties. Before we announced our General Election policy. AGAINST LIBERAL CANDIDATES. deserve our attack, because, while we do not know how Liberal and Unionist parties. Before we announced our General Election policy, we considered well each of these three points, and we are therefore ready with our answer to them. In the first place, we agree most heartily that at this election the Constitution is uppermost and that the right of the British people to govern themselves is at stake. But it is the W.S.P.U. and not the Government who are upholding the Constitution. For the W.S.P.U., by demanding votes for women, fights for the Constitution's most vital principle, and the Government, by denying votes to women, batray that principle.

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rage. Militant Methods. By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, B. A defence of the methods adopted by the W.S.P.U., extracts from the words of formous Liberal Statesmen. Atrocities in an English Prison. The story of how Selina Martin was "frogmarched" in Liverpool Gaol. A Reply to Mr. Gladstone. A justification of Leaflet Special polling handbills in the colours, "Keep the Liberal Dut," 1s. 6d. a thousand post free.

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the political area. Now, the only way in which this difficulty can be surmounted is to prove to one of the fundamental right of the citizen to elect his or her parliamentary representative is far more important and more urgent than the present dispute between the Houses of Parliament. That the House of Commons shall be truly and in fact representative matters more than that the Lords' veto shall be brought within narrower limits. That women shall be rid of the utterly irresponsible rule of both Houses of Parliament is more urgent than that the ne shall curtail the power of the disadvantage. Accordingly, the Women's Social and Political Union are staving to teach Mr. Asquith that no matter whether the Unionists are or are not in favour of Woman Suffrage, he himself must either obey in own Liberal principles by giving women the vote, or incur the vigorous opposition of those who are demanding this reform. Upper House, which even at the present time admits demanding this reform that they, the electors, are the final authority. In

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# WINNING VOTES IN LONDON.

## Splendid Work in the Metropolitan Constituencies.

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reatifield. Miss Jean Cameron, and Miss Johns Bourne, are dovoting themselven regly to canvassing. They have found it briandship with the women in their own omes, instead of merely giving them the im-ression that they are paying a flying visit for topic own purpose and will disappear when the ection is over. Moreover, the Batteress omen, who are most of them poor and hardworking, are not used to attending meetings ind have to be sought in their own homes. The canvassers find them very friendly, and

The Constraints and the election expenses there has already been acknowledged £14 8s. 9d. The following are gratefully acknowledged: --Mrs. Gamble, 105.; R. Bowen Smith, Esq., 5s.; Mrs. Bartels, 2s. 6d.; Miss Chandler, 1s.; Miss N. C. Mitchells, 4s.; Miss Dines, 5s.; Miss Dec. J. U. Tyrenz, 26 d. Miss Miss Roe 5s.

Polling Day, January 15. Candidates.-Captain Fitaroy Hemphill (L.), W. Hayee Faher (O.). W S. P. U. Comm. Rms.-508, Fulham Road, S.W. W.S. P. U. Organiasr.-Miss Jarvis. Election 58c.-Miss O. S. Wooll.

Result in 1903 :- L., 8,037; U., 7,407- Maj., 630. The smallest incidents of the election cam-paign are often very significant, and the in-fluence of the Suffrageties could not perhaps be bester proved than by the fact that at Fulham the other day, at a time when estensibly a great

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# a dozen listeners. Recently a gentleman who was strongly against the Conservatives decided to give them his vote because "the atrocities practised in prisons were more than Besh and blood could stand." Hearty

troctices practised in prisons were more than lessh and blood could stand." Hearty thanks are due to many who have al-ready subscribed to the election fund, including Mrs. Dowdeswell, Dr. Constance Long, the Misses Parkes, Rendal, Hunt, Smyth, Bidwell, Fallor, Simpson, Jack-son, Chanot, Shaw, Dearn, and Mrs. Bruce, and others. Polling day is on Saturday, January 15, when the workers will be specially glad of fresh volunteers to be on duty at the eight poling stations between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Any who can give two or three hours of that day, especially in the morning from 8 to 10 o'elock and afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock, should at once communicate with Miss Bonwick or call at the Committee Rooms some time on Friday. Special factory meet-ings are being held, and speakers would be gladly welcomed.

Lady welcomed.
 Borthermanner, and speakers would be clady welcomed.
 Borthermanner and Grove Reads, Mrs.
 Williams and Miss Glibson; Corner of Holloway and Windor Roads, Misses Darton and Bonwick; Corner of Holloway and Elisorne Roads, Misses Reads and F. Spons, all at 7.3.
 Tuesday, --Upper Horney Road Schools for women, Misses Hidwell and Bonwick; S. Corner of Holloway and Bonwick and Schools for women, Misses Hidwell and Bonwick, Grove Roads, Misses Darton and Bonwick; Corner of Holloway and Windor Roads.
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Heada, 7.30. Salay-Corner of Hornsey and Grove Roads, Mrs. Williams and Miss McNamara; Corner of Hollo-way and Windsor Roads, Miss Home; Corner of Hanley Road and Crouch Hill, Miss Bonwick, 7-30.

7:30. w.,-Corner of Holloway and Windsor Boads, Miss Darton ; Corner of Holloway and Eltsorne Roads, Misses Herbert and Bonwick ; Corner of Hornsey and Grove Roads, 7:30.

#### **KENSINGTON** (North). Polling Day, January 17.

# Gendldates - Sir H. Robron (L.), A. Burgoyne (C.). W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-129a, Ladbroke Grove, Notting Hill. W.S.P.U. Organizer & Election Sec.-Miss E. Sharp. Result in 105 : - L., 4415 ; G., 3,335 - Maj. 1,033.

W.S.P.U. Comm. Rnn.-128A, Ladbroke Grove, W.S.P.U. Comm. Rnn.-128A, Ladbroke Grove, Neuring Hill. W. Schlarger, H. 2007-12, 4416; G. 5.353-Med., 1,055. "Alter this I.Yo.I.-E., 4416; G. 5.353-Med., 1,055. "Member 1.2007-1.200, North Kensington on Saturday alternoon. And that with modifica-tions was the provailing impression produced one woman, as the purple, while, and gree: procession came along her street; "they did ought to get their votes!" And now that, by the generosity of Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Mrs. Stanley Mappin, Miss Warter, and others, the W.S.P.U. have been able to add an imposing motor-car to their resources it has be-come increasingly easy to cellipse the rival yel-low and green of the two candidates with the militant tricolour. There is no doubt that the prevailing interest of the contest here centres in the Suffragette Committee Rooms. All day long people come in seeking information about the movement, expressing admiration for the street corner speeches, saying the neual thing: They "never knew the Suffragettes were like that!" The women are holding more meet-ing than either conditate, and these are al-ways largely attended. They had to live through the rowdyism of a hand of irrespon-sible vouths, armed with motor horns, who, after doing their best to break up one of the indoor meetings, have now yielded to the force of public opinion and left thereto, began by yelling. "Keen the Liberal out!" through the lettor-box, under a mistaken impression that this would anow the women, and varied it with, "We don't want Traffic Reform!" The helpers are magnificent, and having lived down tho ignorant opposition of the first lew days, are now hailed with warm greetings wherever they go. Many eplendid firien vited to the weekly meetings at 2, Campden Hill Square, W., on Tuesday, the 18th, at 8 p.m., when Mrs. Warre Cornish and others

will speak. Warmest thanks are due for the following donations to Election Fund :- Already acknow-ledged, £40 15s.; Miss A. Stillwell, 2s. 6d.; Miss M. Wolf, 5s.; Mirs, Graty, Ioa.; Miss Elsie Douglas, 5s. 6d.; Miss Ffora Murray, M.D., 5s.; Miss Grant, 5s.; Mrs, Graham, '. collected by Mrs, Graham, 10a.; Mrs, Stanley Mappin, 4s. 6d.; Mrs, Fty, £1; Lady Miklejohn, £1; and Mrs, Fates, £2 12s. 6d. Also, for hire of motor-car, Mrs, Btanley Mappin, £5; Mrs, Herbert Cohen, £20; collec-ted by Miss Warter, £5; by the Misses Wylow, 103, Carda total, £20 18s. 6d.

Friday, -Acklam Road and St. Ervan's Road, Miss Brackenbury, Miss Morrison, B.A. 12.30; Lan-enster Road and Ladbroke Grove, Miss B. Wylic, 7; Silchesier Road and Manchester, Road, Miss Pethick Lawrence, Esq., Mrs. Eates (Chair)

#### LEWISHAM

Polling Day, January 17. Gandidates.-Major E. F. Coates (C.), F. Rosenhei

(L.) W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.—107, High Street, Lewisham. W.S.P.U. Organisers.—Mrs. McKenzie & Miss Graham. W.S.P.U. Election Sec.—Mrs. Bouvier. C., 9.689 ; L., 8.606. - Mai., 1.683.

#### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

# MARYLEBONE (East).

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Dorthcoming Mean
 Crothson and High Street, Mrs. Baldock, Miss Fowell, 11:30; Broadley Terrace and Lisson Orove, Mrs. Nourse, S; Gaens Street, Edgwares Koed, Miss Freeman, Miss G, Evans, 7:30.
 Sattriday, -Heury Street, St. John's Wood, Mrs. Baddock, 2; Harcourt Streets and Marylebone Bandell, Mass Taegs, 9, Natlord Place, Miss Berton, Miss F, Simpon, 8.

# MIDDLESEX (Harrow).

 MIDDLESEX (Harrow).
 Polling Day, Jan. 24.
 Candidates. Percy Harris (L.), H. C. Mallaby. Deeley (G.),
 W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-215, High Boad, Kilburn,
 W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-215, High Boad, Kilburn,
 W.S.P.U. Licticion Sec. -Mir. Penn Gaikell.
 Result in 1906;-L., 11,3 3; G., 10,977.-Maj., 416.
 Judged by outward and visible signs, the Suffragettes are the only political party in this constituency that seem to realise that an election is in progress. That the "Votes for Women" cause has awakened intense interest in this district is shown by the fact that round the windows of the North-West London com-mittee-rooms there is a constant crowd of the windows of the North-West London cor-mittee-tooms there is a constant crowd of people eagerly reading the notices and discu-sing the points raised, while the windows a the Liberal candidate's committee-croms, on three doors beyond, are almost invariab quite solitary and described – Visits from the many male sympathisers to the interior of the energy's camp for purposes of observatio-flow a similar contrast between the inactivi

witnessed inside the W.S.P.U. shop and com-mittee-rooms, always swarming with ardent was something to see, as Mrs. Leigh, looking workers and cazer questionexe. In the streets every inch a soldier, led her band at a swing-

added the information that it was Mr. P. W. Wilson. The children of the district, too, are becom-ing ardent supporters of the W.S.P.U. "What do they send you to prison for, miss?" asked one the other day. "Nothing!" came the quick answer from another little chap be-fore the speaker even had time to consider her scale. For the spinor of the definition of the spinor of the spin

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5.03; Pember Rosd, Kilburn Laue, Miss Hickson, 7 p.m. Baday. - Hendon, King's Hall, Miss Barbara Aytion. Miss Kathleen Brown, Miss Wyatt(Chair), 8 p.i. Brondesburr Rosd, Kilburn, Miss Elias Myers, 7 p.m.; Hendon, Edyaver Rosd, Miss Elias Myers, 6 p.m.; Netherwood Place, Kold, Miss Elias Myers, 6 p.m.; Netherwood Place, Kilburn, Mrs. Cullen, 3 p.m. Gaseday. - Netherwood Place, Kilburn, Mrs. Penn Gaseday, - Netherwood Place, Kilburn, Mrs. Penn Market, Miss Elias Myers, 7; Messina Avenue, Mrs. Aubrey, 5.30.

#### ST. PANCRAS (South).

Candidates.--P. W. Wilson (L.), Capt. H. Jessel (C.). W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-7, St. Andrew's Mausions, Newman Street, W.

W.S.P.U. Organiser & Election Sec.-Miss Dallas.

Newman Street, W. W.S.P.U. Organiser & Election Sec.-Miss Dallas. Result in 1998:-L., 2,00; C., 2,008.-May, 61. From this constituency comes dedightful story of a street meeting of men, mostly Liberal, but very interested, addressed by a Suffragette. One man asks question after question, and being always worsted exclaims, angrily "Look here, miss, I'm a Liberal can-vasser; why can't you women come and help canvass instead of making fools of yourselves?" Then, turning to the crowd, he shouted, "Fol-low me, all of you!" and departed, followed by one little old man. Another story concerns the Liberal candi-date himself. While Mrs. Leigh was speaking there were various interruptions from a man in the crowd. A bystander afterwards asked if Mrs. Leigh knew who her heckler was, and added the information that it was Mr. P. W. Wilson.

And from many came the ory : " Look at the rum-major!" For the day

Candidates.--C. F. G. Masterman (L.), E. Gray (C.), W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.--123, Earlham Grove, Forest Gate.

W.S.P.U. Organiser & Elect. Sec.-Miss Friedlaender Result in 1905 :- L., 6,833; C., 5,094.- Maj., 1,744.

Gate
W.S.P.U. Organizer & Elect. Sc. - Mils Friedlænder. Reuit in 1995; -L., 6,835; C., 5,094.-Maj, 1,744.
There is no need for the Suffragettes in this constituency to wait for an audience. The announced, and gets very impatient if the speakers are not there punctually. "Only two minutes more!" calls out a warning voice.
"But the lorry hasn't come," protests a Suf-fragette. Then you'll have to speak from the railings!" ineists the enthusiast. At Stratford Grove the Suffragettes have had, the police say, the largest crowd they ever remember. Excellent progress is being made both by canvassing and by holding openair meetings. The election posters are much admired and coveted. Two Suffragettes, carrying piles of them to the bill-poster (and, of course, with the Suffragettes and the get ever the smethings. The election posters description of the Suffragette's momittee more shown with the Suffragette's momittee Roms before a working man implored them to give him one, and would not be denied. "But they're to be posted on hoardings." they explained. "Th post it for you, miss, in my window, 'he answered, and went on to the Committee Rooms to get a oopy of every leaflet. During the short time the posters were left on the counter, also, several eustomers asked for one, promising to display it prominently, and remarking on its deveness and the beauty of its colour. Will more friende call or write for window posters, please? The paper sells very well, and the workers and leaflets as the people want. They'll be holding a meeting in the tram mext.!" a man was heard to observe to his gior one of the collecting-boxet, put in a coin, and passed it round among his friends in the tram.

And passed it terms the feeling among the people frows more friendly and encouraging. Will workers come forward for a special effort these last few days? In particular a large body of helpers is needed on polling day (Monday, January 17) in order that at every polling-station the electors may be reminded of the women's claim. Will anyone who can spare any time at all that day please communicate with Miss Friedlaender at once?

A gift of 6s. from Mrs. Parker is gratefull acknowledged. Last week 5s. acknowledge ould have been

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THE FIGHT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

News from some of the Country Constituencies.

**Country Constituencies.** should be paid to the Liberal nomines for Bristol (North), the Hon. Augustine Birrell. And Mr. Birrell from all accounts is feeling very nervous about the Suffragetes. He has been addressing the Liberal women, and has condescendingly told them that he has never thought that sex should be a disqualification to the exercise of the right to vote. The Bristol Times notes that Mr. Birrell did not seem very comfortable on that occasion: "He again fenced with the question of woman suffrage as he has so often done before; no wonder he is not popular with the milliant party" In reply to electors' questions at a meeting on January 3, Mr. Birrell aid he was in favour of the removal of the sex disqualification for the Parliament as possible. It should not be postponed until a Reform Bill at the out of the Parliament. Women were entitled, having raised this ques-tion, to have it properly voted upon in the House of Commons at an early date, and he

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that the majority of women could bring their influence to bear in the home. That was his own experience. There were women who found themselves at a loose end, and he would like to meet their case, but he did not think the system less domocratic because women wore not enfranchised. As Mr. Churchill left the meeting at the Drill Hall, Miss Clunas got in front of the cordon of police and shouted: "Votes for Women. How long is the Liberal Government going to torture women?"

EXETER.

Polling Day, January 17. Candidates. - H. St. Maur (L.), H. E. Duke

K.C. (C.)
 W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-16, Longbrook Street.
 W.S.P.U. Organiser.-Miss Giadice Keevil. Result in 1996:-L., 4,469; C., 4,384.-Maj., 85.
 "Have you heard the Suffragettes?"

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# LIVERPOOL (Abercromby). Poling Day, January 13. Candidates.—Rt. Hon. Colonel Seeley (L.), Colon R. G. W. Chaloner (J.) W.S.P.U. Gomm. Rms.—23, Borry Street, W.S.P.U. Gomm. Rms.—24, Borry Street, W.S.P.U. Gommainer.—Miss Fratman, Result in 1906:—L., 2,933; C., 2,734.—Maj., 199.

Dolling Day, Jan. 18. Polling Day, Jan. 18. Candidates.-M. Musprati (L.), Lesiis Scott, K.C. (C.). W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-23, Berry Bircet. W.S.P.U. Graniser.-Miss Flatman. Result in 1906:-L., 2,291; C., 2,170.-Maj., 181.



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Women were entitled, having raised this ques-tion, to have it properly voted upon in the House of Commons at an early date, and he would use such influence as he had to secure that that votes should be taken. If it were to recognise that eax should not be a disqualifica-tion for the Parlimentary vote, he should be prepared to vote for the Bill; but for a Bill recogning the right of all women, married or ingle, to vote, he was not prepared to vote. The form in which it would be raised being uncertain, he preferred going unpledged upon the question. you make no mistake about that?" The above is an authentic account of a con-versation between a young woman and her friend, whom she is seeing off by train, and it' is typical of the awakening that is taking place. in Devonshire.

The exceptionally bright and attractive com-nittee rooms continue to gather interested rowds, and throughout the constituency riendly interest is taken in the Suffragettes, hile expressions of encouragement and ad while expressions of encouragement and ad-miration are everywhere heard. "I should think you have converted every man in Exteter," said one. "Anyway, you have all of us, and we do admire your pluck." There is keen heckling at the outdoor meetings, and the quick replies of the speakers have made a great impression.

impression. "You keep on keeping on !" calls out a sym-pathiser. "That we will," the speaker re-plies; "we don't know what is meant by giv-ing in !" And the applause of the audience shows what Exeter thinks of the women.

shows what Exeter thinks of the women. The special women's meetings are among the greatest accesses of the campaign. Each time there is a crowded audience, new members are made, and many copies of Yoras ron WOARM are sold. At the afternoon meetings, which are a feature of the campaign, it is noticeable how the eyes of the women brighten with hope when they are told of beneficial legislation passed in those countries where women are politically enfranchised. Polling takes place on Monday, and Miss Gladice Keevil goes on to Torquay to help the women's campaign

tesult in 1906:-L., 6,803, 7,678; C., 5,023, 3,627.-Maj., 1,780.

this display?" Ach. Donald, it's some mair o' that politi-

gettes." The postar in the W.S.P.U. Committee Room window was examined and criticised, and Sandy, raising his glasses to his eyes, said: "A' kent fine the women wad go one better than ony ither yin. Ye see the Liberals are blamin' the Lords fur whit they're guy guid at

thirsel!" In such wise did two canny Scotsmen sum up the situation at Glasgow. The large poster under discussion is a continual attraction to the crowds which gather round it daily. A canvass is being taken of the constituency, and among a number of meetings, meetings for women only are being held daily in the offices at a nu

Result in 1908:-L., 7,079; C., 4,370; L.s., 4,011; Ind., 655.-Maj., 2,709.

LEICESTERSHIRE (Loughborough). Candidates.-Sir M. Levy (L.), Sir C. Maclarda ( N. W. Smith Carrington (3).

"All parties," our organiser reports, " aro working farioals," Longhborough being the largest town in the constituency, the greater-number of meetings are being held there, and the W.S.P.U. has many friends and supporters in the town. Indoor and outdoor meetings are being held daily, and Miss Gawthorpe's visit on the 21st is being eagerly looked forward to. Additional help in canvassing from house to house will be gladly received by Miss Elsa Gye,

The form in which it would be raised boing uncertain, he preferred going unpledged upon the question. At a meeting in favour of Dr. Saise (Liberal) there were repeated criss of "Good old Suffragers". "Vote for the Women!" No wonder that Mias Annie Konney writes, "We are having a glorious time in North Bristol!" Every day the meetings are larger and more what we have been given away amongst the electors. Everywhere the W.S.P.U. canvasors have a cordial reception, and there are frequent expressions of admiration for the Suffragetes' plucky fight. Sapecially is the ladet describing the treatment of Solina Martin arousing great indigradion through out Bristol. The meetings in Fishponds, at fragment and the way in which the women are carrying on the fight. A womei smeeting at Fishponds was packed with working women, who listend with keen interest to Dr. Helena for a speakers, "while a Bristol lawyer toil the womelage of the political situation than any of the admittee Rooms and gave 10s. as a the Committee Rooms and gave 10s. as a start of the Wowledge of the Hon. Treasurer of the Wishel to the Hon. Treasurer of the Wishel to the Mon. The speakers, and a start of the sense as each with subscribed as a result. This week over £20 has been sent up from Wishel to the Hon. Treasurer of the Wishel to, much of a subscribed as a result. This week over £20 has been sent up from Wishel to the Hon. Treasurer of the Wishel to, much of a subscribed as a result. The week over £20 has been given for the work of the treatment of the subscribed as a result. to Torquay to help the women's campaign against the Government there. GLASGOW (Central).

GLASHOW (Central), Polling Day, January 19. Candidatas.—Rt. Hon. C. Scott Dickson, K.C. (C.), Professer Marison (L). W.S.P.U. Comm. Runs.—602, Sauchichall Street. W.S.P.U. Comm. Runs.—602, Sauchichall Street. W.S.P.U. Organiser.—Hrs. Paramond. Result in 1003:—C., 7,203; L., 5,185.—146; 3,213.

"No! Ye see the women in prison dress. Mercy me! It's somethin' about the Suffra-rotter."

Porthocoming Meactings. Friday – Reiland Gynars, 1.26; Lewin's Mead Units, 1.26; Armony Squars, 1.26; Lewin's Mead Units, 1.26; Armony Squars, 7.36; Station Road, Flah-gonds, 7.30; Horsefair, 7.30; Monday, – Portland Square, 7.30; Station Road, Pish-ind Road, 1.36; Armory Square, 7.30; Station Monday, – Portland Square, 7.30; Horsefair, 1.30; Zet-land Road, 1.36; Armory Square, 7.30; Station Road, Flah, 1.20; Armonry Square, 7.30; Station Road, Flahpords, 7.37; Morsefair, 1.30; Gas Works, Baistille, 1.30; Horsefair, 1.30; Gas Wathereday, – King Square, 1.30; Horsefair, 1.30; Station Road, Flahpords, 7.30; Horsefair, 7.30; Flahponds, 7.30; Horsefair, 7.30; Flahponds, 7.30; Horsefair, 7.30; Flahpords, 7.30; Horsefair,

DUINDEL (1WO SEALS). Polling Day, January 18. Candi tates.—Bight Hon. W. ( hurchill (b.), J. Glass ((2), J. S. Beymone Lioyd (C), A. Wilkie (Lab), E. Seryageour (Prohibitionist). W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.—S.J. Union Street. W.S.P.U. Organisar.—Miss McLean.

Friday.—Corn Exchange, 3; Frederick Street, 8. Monday.—Exchange, 1 to 2; Anderston Cross, 8. Tuesday.—Main Street, Sauchienall Street, 1 to 2; Broomielaw and Jamaica Street, 8.

Wednesday.--Temple, 8. Thursday.--St. Enoch Square, 8. The speckers will be Mrs. Drammond and Mrs. Lawton.

W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms.-68, Baxtergate, Loughborough, W.S.P.U. Organiser.-Miss D. Pethick.

ression of sympathy.

Forthcoming Meetings.

DUNDEE (Two Seats).

DRADFORD (Eāši). Polling Day, January 17. Candidates. Silv X. E. B. Priestley (L.), J. H. Balfour Browne, K.C. (C), E. R. Hartley (Lab.). W.S.P.U. Gorm. Rnn. - Solo, Leeds Road. W.S. P.U. Organisar. - Miss Mary Phillips. Result in 1006 :- L., 6,185; C., 4,577; Lab., 3,000.-Midj., 1,005. W.B.F.U. Organiser. - Miss Mary Puillips.
Banki to Dock.-L., 6,18; O., 4,477; Lab, 3,000.--Life, 1995.
"You are called the Suffragettes because you are suffering to get votes for women, arcmit you?" was the question of a small gitl, very pinched and pale, whose confidence had been woon by Miss Wilson, the elever teller of poli-tical fairy tales for children. And Bradford is having a series of speeches from women who have indeed suffered in the cause of women's political freedom, culminating in a great demonstration at the Central Batha on Sunday, the evo of the poll, when Miss Mary Gawthorpe and Miss Laura Ainsworth will speak. Tickets, le. 6d, and 3d, may be ob-tained at the Committee Rooms.
The women's campaign has aroused tremen-dous interest and enthusiasm. Especially heartly do the Yorkshire women respond to the call of the W.S.P.U. to join in the great fight, and they can be fully trusted to deal adequately with the few interrupters at meeting as we go to press, and Miss Laura Ainsworth. Mrs. Cameron Swan, and Miss Mary Phillips have spoken at an average of three meetings daily during the past week, while valuable holp in taking the chair, selling YOREs roo Wouxes, canvassing taking care of the Committee Rooms, etc., has been given by a number of women, among whom Mrs. Beldon, Mrs. Hardy Behrens, Mrs. Hall, the Miss Laycock, Miss Wilson, Miss Marienon, Miss Laycock, Miss Wilson, Miss Marienon, Miss Laycock, Miss Sund. may be men-tioned. Over £20 has been given already to the Local W.S.P.U. Elevion Campaign Fund. EMDEMATER (Somerset). are leading the van in the crusade against the Why the W.S.P.U. is Going to Win. "There are, as you know, four political rties—the Liberals, the Conservatives, the alists, and the Suffragettes "-said Mr. C

BRADFORD (East)

BRIDGWATER (Somerset).

Dalbfury Ar En (Somer Set). Polling Day, January, 20. Candidates.-Harold Hicks (f.s), R. A. Sanders (C.). W.S.P.U. Gomm. Rms.-35, Church Street. W.S.P.U. Organiser.-Miss Barott. Result in 1296:-L., 4,422; C. 4,465.-Maj., R.

The campaign here is being carried on under Miss Barrett, and a Suffrage friend has sent a cheque for ten guineas for the cost of hiring a motor-car to help the workers to cover the constituency. The local support is splendid.

BRIGHTON (Two Seats).

Polling Day, January 18. Cindidates, -E. A. Vil iers and M. Nickalls (L.), Cap-tain Tryon and Hon. W. Rice (C.).

tain Tryon and Hon. W. Mice (C).
 W. S.P.U. Organisor. -- & North Street, Quadrant.
 W.S.P.U. Organisor. -- Mrs. Clarke.
 Result in 1006 :- L, 9,062 and 8,919 ; C., 8,188 and 8,176.
 -- May, 731.

In Brighton, which polls next Tuesday, in-

McCurdy, speaking in the Liberal interest at ) Northampton last week, and this recognition of the women's party as a political force is going on all over the country. And, with such wonderful devotion, such magnificent self-sacrifice at command, is it any wonder that the Women's Social and Political Union should be such a living force? From Preston, where a campaign is being carried on by members, comes the re-"Nurse Violet Bryant, after her release from Preston Gaol on Wednesday last, came to our lorry the first time she was able to go out at all, in answer to our call for more help, and with what strength she could summon urged the women to work and hold firm." Everywhere this spirit of self-sacrifice is being shown by the women, and the few reports which follow give only a very limited idea of what is going on in every constituency. Whether an official organiser of the Union is present or not, whether Committee Rooms are opened or not, the work goes on just the same. Women, and men too, are devoting themselves to putting before the electors the paramount importance of the women's question; they are getting into every house the famous leaflet—No. 64-de-scribing the abominable treatment of Miss Selina Martin and Miss Leslie Hall while on more different selection that the selection of the s and in Walton Gaol; they are making the nen's cause a vital question in this General How the People are Helping the Women.

\* Every vote given against the Liberals,"

says the Liverpool Daily Courier, "is a vote for justice and liberty to women. The Women's Social and Political Union, the most remark

able, the ablest combined society of women in any age, composed of women who have suffered

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**How the People are Helping the Women.** From a mass of news from many divi-sion we can only make a very imade-inate selection. From Hull comes the news of contained the selection of the selection of the part of the pamphlet recently published by the Woman's Press, "The Enrancipation of Womanhood"). From Boston (Lincolnshire) womes the report that the success of the moves more than the seven Boston (Lincolnshire) womes the report that the success of the moves more that the success of the moves more than the seven Boston (Lincolnshire) womes the report that the success of the moves more than the seven Boston (Lincolnshire) womes the report that the success of the moves more than the seven Boston (Lincolnshire) womes the bost poped a permanent by the seven seven will gladly nawer all inquiries. Sympathisers at Rhyl, North Wales, are concentrating on the sale of VOTEs Fore Works as the best possible means of propa-tion that is a well-known Croydon resident, leadie to 6 is being left at every house in that Sough, with escellent effect, while Croydon momes rea also holping in the Battersa con-sumer.

stituency. In Portamouth, as the result of the interest shown by a resident, the editor of the *Evening Xeves* published the story of Selina Martin in two consecutive issues; and VOTES FOR WOTEN has a splendid sale. The *Western Daily* Worken has a spiendid said. The *Present During Mercary* calculates that at least fifty Plymouth electors will show their opinion of the Government's treatment of the women's question by placing their votes at the disposal of their wives in this election—*i.e.*, they will vote against the Liberal Government. We learn from the *Yorkhire Post* that the Bachelors' Club at Selby has decided to champion the cause it th Viete Tay Works'? 'Votes for Women."

of "Votes for Women." At Preston (Lancashire) electors are put-ting the women's question to the candidates at a very large number of meetings, and some sharp lessons have been taught the Liborals. Scores of Votes Fon WOMEN have been sold at

before a VOIRS for WORK into been solver their meetings. Among many letters received from Liberal electors may be quoted one from Mr. Charles Allen, of Bradford, who in writing to his biberal member to state his intention of voting against the Government referred to the "abominable treatment of the women by the Government." Mr. E. G. Clayton, of Rich-mond, Mr. Alfred Watkins, of Hornehurch, and Mr. E. W. Warren, of Rayleigh, are doing the same. The latter and his wife have taken a shop in the village street as W.S.P.U. committee rooms, and are displaying posters, avasasing, and will have traps to take sup-porters of the W.S.P.U. to the poll on polling bar A shop at Hastings is being lent by Mrs. Chihnall as W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms, Miss O'Connell Hayes, care of Mrs. Chibnals, thornelifs, St. Lecouradson-See, will answer al inquirtes.

# The refusion of the sector meting to-day. Mr. L. J. Marshall, 44, 41 $t_{max}^{1}$ (63, -410), -4, 270 $t_{max}^{2}$ (64, -410), -4, 270 $t_{max}^{2}$ (65, -410), -4, 270 $t_{max}^{2}$ (70) $t_{max}^{2$

Rooms. The names of volumeers anxious to act as stewards at this meeting should be sent in at once to Miss Stophenson. Those who will take an hour's duty at one of the polling stations on Taesday should also give in their names without delay. Relays of helpers are wanted for this, the last opportunity of giv-ing the women's message to the voters in the General Election. Miss Flatman appeals to members who have not yet contributed to the Election Funds to send contributions without delay, as the whole cost of this cam-paign has to be raised locally. Among those who have given most devoted help during the election campaign special men-tion should be made of the following:--Miss Gertrude Llewellyn, Miss Brook, B.A., Miss Joachim, Miss Hovey, Miss Jessica Walker, Miss Woodlock, Miss Geraldine Lyster, Miss Kelley, Miss Harris, Mrs. Morrisey, and Miss Abraham.

Abraham. Forthcoming Meetings. Baturday.—Demonstration, St. Goorge's Plateau, Miss Flatman, Miss Fraces Smith, and others, 8. Monday.—Picton Hall, Mrs. Pankhorst, Miss Flatman, 8.

within a week) a magnificent poster in the colours has been made by Mrs. Baines. This is shown in the windows of the Committee Rooma. The names of volunteers anxious to act as stewards at this meeting should be sur-tiant at once to Miss Stephenson. Those who will take an hour's duty at one of the polling stations on Tuesday should also give in their names without delay. Relays of helpers are wanted for this, the last opportunity of giv-ing the women's message to the voters in the General Election. Miss Flatman appeals to members who have not yet contributions without delay, as the whole cost of this cam-tion should be made of the following:-Miss Joachim, Miss Howey, Miss Josek, B.A., Miss Joachim, Miss Hovey, Miss Josek Walker, Miss Keiley, Miss Harrie, Mrs. Morrisew and Miss Keiley, Miss Harrie, Mrs. Morrisew and Miss Flatopart Schools, Miss Florence Clark-Way Schools, Miss Florence Clark-Way Description Schools, Miss Florence Clark-

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Clarkson and Miss H. Tokon will speak. Forthcoming Meetings. Friday.-Bangor Street Schools, Miss Florence Clark-son, Miss Helen Tokols, Miss Florence Clark-son, Miss Helen Tokols, Miss Florence Saturday.-" At Home," Memorial Hall, Albert Square.

# MANCHESTER (SALFORD WEST). Polling Day, January 15. Candidates.-G. W. Agnew (L.), C. Bellairs (C.), A. A. Purcell (Lab.)

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 Candidates, -43, Mount Pleasant, Miss Fraser Smith, Mass Elsie Hower, 8.
 Candidates, -45, Mount Pleasant, Miss Fraser Smith, MANCHESTER (S.W.). Polling Day, January 15.
 Candidates, -C. T. Neas Street, Penaleton, W.S.P.U. Organiser. - Miss Barbara Aytion.
 M.S.P.U. Organiser. - Miss Barbara Aytion.
 So much interest is being roused by the women's campaign that it appears quite post-sible that a continuous meeting could be held from 10 a.m to 10 p.m. without a moment's flagging in interest. Especially marked is the enthusiasm of the women, and in a division where nearly all the women and girls go to the mills such an instance of political in-quality as the attempted interference of Mr.



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 W.S.P. U. Comm. Rms.-12, Huntris Row.

 W.S.P.U. Organiser.-Miss Adels Pachkurst.
 Result in 1006:-L., 4,305; C., 4,205-Maj, 509.

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	W.S.P.U. Comm. Rms32, Victoria Parade. W.S.P.U. OrganiserMiss Mills.	263, Oxford Street.
Section Section	Result in 1905 :L., 4,856 ; C., 4,895,MG, 460. There is plenty of evidence of keen interest in the women's cause among the electors. "Good luck," and "I hope you will soon get the vote," are remarks frequently heard in this	L ONDONRodney's Hotel, 34, Tavistock, Euston, and St. Panoras Railway Stations. Bed, attendance, and breakfast, from 4s, 6dTele- grams, "Modneydom, London."
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has done much to advance the cause in the Newcastle constituency. The speakers, especially those hitherto unexperienced, are de-lighted with the sympathetic hearing given them everywhere. Miss Williams and Mrs. Atkinson have held splendid meetings at Joseph Cowen's statue, Byker's Bank, North Shields, the latter a Liberal stronghold and many promises have been received from electors who intend giving their votes to the women. Tynemouth and Gateshead poll on



"Shame !" Those who say that the militant tactics have killed the cause should take to heart the recep-tion of the women at Towcester Town Hall, when Mrs. Weller presided over the first Suf-frage meeting ever held in that town. The speakers, who included Miss Burgins and Miss Strangeways, had an enthusiastic reception, and invitations are coming in from all round Northampton for W.S.P.U. speakers to ad-VOTES FOR WOMEN into Mr. Samuel's motor car



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