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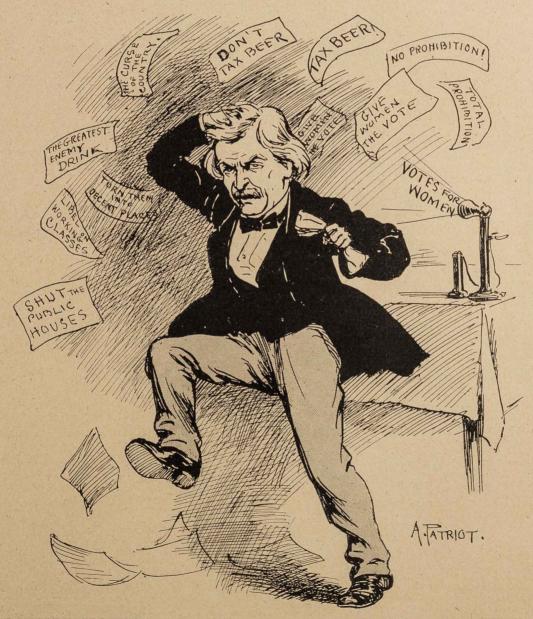
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As a preliminary to the Manchester public meeting on May 14, we resolved to devote one week to rousing the public, and began on Sunday with a drawing-room meeting at 12, Parsonage Road, Withington. Mrs. Merrick took the chair, and Miss Annie Somers, B.A., from London, gave a full and interesting description of the work done by the U.S. since the outbreak of war. I think a very considerable impression was made—papers were sold, badges bought, and some new members were made. Monday was chiefly taken up with making arrangements for out-door meetings, and Monday evening being the annual meeting of the Manchester Men's League for Women's Suffrage, Miss Somers was invited to speak on the work of the U.S. and the Women's Club. She also took part, as did Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. Merrick, in a discussion started by Mr. Fenner Brockway (Editor of the Labour Leader), as to how we can best further the Suffrage Cause during the war.

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As May 12 is Florence Nightingale's birthday, our meeting (see Campaign) will take the form of a F. N. Commemoration and protest against the insult recently paid to her memory. It is suggested that we form a procession to her mural statue and lay a wreath at the base, thence proceeding to the meeting. As it will be of no value as propaganda unless we are sure of a good rally, will those intending to join the procession send in their names at once? We shall start from Church of Humanity, Upper Parliament Street, 6.30 p.m. In order to fill the hall, which seats considerably over 1,000, helpers to sell tickets, distribute handbills, help with open-air advertising meetings, and act as stewards are wanted. From May 26 members' meetings will be held on alternate Fridays. Until a room more central can be found they will take meetings will be held on alternate Fridays. Until a room more central can be found they will take place at 111, Queen's Road. The Branch will be unable to do much indoor work this year, as it was formed late in the season. We intend, however, to do as much outdoor work as possible, and to this end propose to start an outdoor club, which will arrange rambles to outlying districts and hold open-air meetings wherever suitable pitches can be found. As we are badly off for speakers, will some sympathiser take a speakers' class for us and give

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W.S.P.U. members at March (Cambs.), and they wish it devoted to "any good suffrage work that is going on." tation. In responding to the vote of thanks, Mr. Fred Moore said that although he was a lover of chamber music, he was always ready to further the interests of Votes for Women!

By T. O'Meara .. on of Punishments DEDICATION

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MAY 7, 1915.

THE OUTLOOK

Budget speech informed us last Tuesday, can crease the national revenue in one year by

bably only on political grounds, were opposed to the meeting at The Hague, and we ourselves take no political line either on the war or on any definition of peace terms; but no one will deny that the vast majority of women are profoundly opposed to war as a method of settling international differences.) The same derision was shown by the same House when Mr. McKenna, in answer to Mr. King, well known for his attempts to reform the legitime value of the meeting at The Hague, and we ourselves take no political grounds, were opposed to the meand power to the U.S. campaign for keeping the Suffrage Flag flying during the War. Another new speaker on the U.S. platform will be the Rev. W. Tudor Jones, Ph.D.; while deny that the vast majority of women are profoundly opposed to war as a method of settling international differences.) The same derision was shown by the same House when Mr. McKenna, in answer to Mr. King, well known for his attempts to reform the legitime and power to the U.S. campaign for keeping the Suffrage Flag flying during the War. Another new speaker on the U.S. aloue of the Gerald Gould are speakers already known to U.S. audiences and always welcomed by them.

WOMENS EXHIBITION

U.S. Stall—May 10, 11, and 12 they refuse to work with women on the trams, although exactly equal conditions are promised by the Tramways Committee. Women cleaners have been taken on by the London and S.W. Railway at Waterloo Station, and the L. and N.W.R. Company have engaged women booking clerks at Leeds Station and are contemplating their employment as ticket collectors at Manther transport of the proposal a coercive recruiting measure, they refuse to work with women on the trams, although exactly equal conditions are promised for his attempts to reform the legitimacy laws, said that legislation in this direction with reference to the "war babies" was "too controversial" a matter to be taken up by the Government. Where, we should like to ask, lay the occasion for laughter in such a grim connection? If, in time of peace, such attempts as those formerly made by Mr. King to relieve the until the Caxton Hall on May 10, 11, and 12, under the auspices of the E.L.F.S., from 3 to 10 p.m. each day. Non-perishable gifts, such as jams and candies, should be sent at once to Mrs. Elaine Whelen (who is in charge of the stall) at the U.S. Offices, 3, Adam Street, Strand, W.C. their employment as ticket collectors at Manformerly made by Mr. King to relieve the unthe U.S. Offices, 3, Adam Street, Strand, W.C. chester Exchange Station. But we have no details in these cases of the terms of their employment, except for the proposal at Manchester to give preference to the wives of men at the ployment, except for the proposal at Manchester to give preference to the wives of men at the front, which seems to us one of those peculiar methods of differentiation always reserved for methods of differentiation always reserved for by a problem that cannot be solved because it in this controller. The proposal at Manchester to give preference to the wives of men at the be in a country where women are voters—we should not be faced in a time of national crisis by a problem that cannot be solved because it is a problem. The proposal at Manchester to give preference to the wives of men at the be in a country where women are voters—we should not be faced in a time of national crisis by a problem that cannot be solved because it is a problem. instance because unemployment hits other

In a sympathetic note on the recent Suffrage victory in Denmark, the Nation says :-

Nation says, obvious. But whether it will come in this country, the "people" mean the men very simple way of adding to our funds at on

There was no possibility of the women being a maximum of £550! thrown out of the Danish Government Reform
Bill, as they were thrown out of the English less can be exploited has just been given in

The Wrong Joke

lever stage management of the little drama day in the canning factory to attend to politics played last week by the Admiralty, the Home impression of the Women's International Con-The chief event of Parliamentary interest, office, and the Foreign Office, on the occasion this week, has been the introduction by Mr. of the Women's International Congress at The weak, has been the introduction by Mr. of the Women's International Congress at The Lloyd George of the Government's drink pro- Hague. It would have been so much more next week. posals, condemned on the one hand as too drastic dramatic, not to say more convincing, if the to be passed unamended, and on the other hand one incident in the North Sea that might have as too timid to be effectual. Every day, as the justified the haste with which the Admiralty war goes on, the evil effects following upon the continued disregard in the past of woman's true

was too timed to be effectual. Every day, as the cancelled the Dutch sailings (just in time to prevent the bulk of the British delegation from Hall meeting (Essex Street, Strand; nearest position in the State become more obvious. It crossing to Holland) had occurred before instead station, Temple) will be well advised to come almost intolerable that in a crisis like the of after the Congress was over. There was early in order to secure good seats. This will present women should be debarred by their "laughter" in the House of Commons, says the be the occasion of Miss Mary Richardson's first political helplessness from adding their support report in the Times, when Mr. McKenna stated appearance at an indoor meeting since her recent

The Crackling of Thorns

Items of Interest

women far harder than the one who has at least a separation allowance.

The Denmark Victory

Items of Interest

Out of a fund placed at Her Majesty's disposal by the wives of Freemasons, the Queen has just sent £250 to the London (Royal Free in the form of clothes, old and new, boots, books, Hospital) School of Medicine for Women, to crockery, ornaments, hardware, should be sent pay for the training of a woman medical in at once to Miss Cochrane, 92, Borough Road,

It is encouraging to find that the war has not set back the cause of women's enfranchisement. Its inclusion in a general programme of democratic reform makes a precedent which our own country in due course must obviously follow.

We are glad that a Liberal organ like the one from which we quote this takes it as a matter.

In answer to a question in the House of Commons, Mr. Neil Primrose stated that every facility afforded to the people of the Overseas Dominions, to make known, their views and desires when peace terms came to be formulated, would be provided also for Great Britain and great out of the United Suffragists are to be carried on during the war. We know that our readers would be provided also for Great Britain and

PAGE is another matter and one in which it would be the Censor's Department, said Mr. Tennant in well not to rely too much on the Danish parallel. the House last week, are "discretion and a know-In Denmark women always counted more, even without the vote, than they do in England.

There was no possibility of the women being a maximum of £200 a year, and men's at a

Reform Bill of 1884; or of the Reform Bill New York State, where a Bill has recently been

The Woman's Journal (Boston) supposes that the new reason for withholding the vote from women in New York State will be that the poor There seems to have been one hitch in the things will be too tired after their twelve-hours

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political helplessness from adding their support on the side of constructive temperance reform which would enable the Government to be courageous where they are now ineffective; debarred also from having a word in the making or unmaking of war, which, as Mr. George's Budget speech informed us last Tuesday, can belief, in the interests of the future. feeding, and how her life was only saved by the The Crackling of Thorns

That laughter of the House of Commons is Suffragist prisoners. Miss Mary Richardson was Women's War Service
Suffragists may, we think, take to themselves much of the credit for having instilled into the suffragists may, we think take to themselves the woman's point of view. (We are aware, of demands of her that she shall live for the Cause, public mind the reasonableness as well as the course, that women as well as men, though pro- she is equally ready to devote every atom of her ustice of paying men's wages for men's work bably only on political grounds, were opposed to time and power to the U.S. campaign for keep-

from which we quote this takes it as a matter would be provided also for Great Britain and are one with us in wishing to keep the Suffrage from which we quote this takes it as a matter of course that Woman Suffrage in this country is bound to come soon. That to us is, as the Nation says, obvious. But whether it will come as part of a wider measure of franchise reform, The requirements of the clerks employed in given above, and without delay. Send all the goods you can spare to the address

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LEST WE FORGET!

under the awful calamity which has befallen our even of Anti-Suffragist Ministers, and with all matter. They are obliged by the very nature members either in the ordinary course of them-such duties as working for the main- due to the war, what is the duty of a Suffrage tenance of themselves and their families or Society as such during these times? washing and dressing and feeding children, that a Suffrage Society's duty is to drop the for MEIN and WOMEIN.

teaching them or sending them to school, tending the War, subscription reduced to One Guinea and
ing the sick, playing the woman's part in births
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ing the sick, playing the woman's part in births or deaths, and trying to make the money cover hospital work, or recruiting. That would be the rent and expenses, no matter how much prices easiest, and perhaps the most popular thing to may rise. Those are the necessary duties, in do. A Suffrage Society which acted so would hapman (New Con. Soc.).

The Tariff at this Club, instead of rising with the War, is which there is no choice and no escape, even if be highly commended for subordinating its partial services. Note the present 1/- Lunch—Sorp, Joint, escape is desired. They are escaptial services to escape is desired. They are essential services to ticular object to the national demand, and a Business as usual, only more so," is true.

> no "family ties," it is open to them to under, months since the war began and the United take what is called public service. We deny Suffragists undertook the management of this the distinction, for the duties of working women paper, we have sometimes been urged to drop and working men's wives are just as much public or suspend the cause of Woman Suffrage and services as any other. But to some women the adopt some other line of more immediate service, choice as to voluntary forms of public service is or, at least, of more immediate popularity. open, and in this country they have taken The advice is tempting. There is much to be

clusion that appears to all of us inevitable.

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relations, making or buying food and clothing, It is tempting, as it would be easy, to say teaching them or sending them to school, tend- cause of Woman Suffrage, at least for the time, the State, no matter how savagely an Anti- case might be made out to defend the surrender Suffragist State may exclude women from its of its purpose. On lower grounds it would be citizenship. They are the same in peace and heartily applauded by all who delight in swimwar, except that in war they become more diffi- ming with the stream, in following the course cult to perform. Under invasion or conquest that is popular and universally approved. To they may become impossible, in which case the them it is always a relief and relaxation to State falls to ruin. But for the enormous escape from the ridicule, hostility, and odium majority of women in England now the saying, which are invariably attached to every pioneer movement in the direction of freedom. No one Speeches. Music. Entertainments.

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League, Church League, There are, besides, the women—a compara- enjoys ridicule, hostility, or odium. Everybody

> their opportunity with the energy and devotion said for it. But we cannot comply. We shall not that was to be expected of them. In large comply, because we believe in maintaining the numbers they have volunteered for any service cause of Woman Suffrage as one of the highest that was within their capacity or that the national services even in a time like this, or Government and War Office would permit especially in a time like this. We shall not They have nursed the wounded, they have con- comply, because we know there are hundreds of ducted hospitals, they have driven motor-ambu- Anti-Suffragists and half-hearted ex-Suffragists lances, they have organised restaurants and who stand eager to cry at the first sign of surhomes for soldiers and sailors, they have run render: "You see the Suffrage cause is dead!" clubs for them (and, what is equally important, We know how gladly Ministers and politicians for their wives), they have given assistance and would seize the opportunity of declaring that the advice to their "dependants" in trouble or movement would trouble them no more. We perplexity, they have made enormous quantities know how vital it is to the interests of our clothing and other "comforts" for the army countrywomen to watch and expose the ennd the fleet, they have sewed shirts, knitted croachments continually made upon their liberocks and waistbands, and, finally, supplied in ties because they have no voice in their governone day more respirators than the troops could ment. We shall therefore persist in maintaining equire against the enemy's poisonous gas. Such the cause to the very end of our power and energy and devotion were, as we said, only to be resources; in the first place lest we should betray expected from the women of our country by all the trust of those who established our paper or who knew them. We are not in the least sur- have contributed funds to our Society for the prised at the zeal, nor need women waste time sake of this cause alone; and above all, lest we in applauding or boasting of services that are so should betray the trust and frustrate the noble obvious. We will only hope that in future the devotion of those who in past years have for Government will remember and reflect upon all this cause alone suffered loss of property and the various public duties fulfilled by all classes career and friends, or have suffered ignominy, of women in the State during this terrible imprisonment, torture, and even death itself. period, and will at last be driven to the con- To us they have handed on their cause, and we are not going to play them false. For we feel But when we speak of the Government, we are assured in our hearts that their cause is also in brought up against the peculiar psychology of the truest sense our country's.

COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS LIGHT SENTENCES HEAVY SENTENCES Assault on a Wife Theft of Jewellery

Assault on a Wife

The Morning Advertiser (April 7) reports case of a painter charged before Mr. Biron at Lambeth Police Court with being disorderly and assaulting his wife. When the policeman was called in, he found the wife with her face badly knocked about, and her room looking "like a slaughter-house," with blood all over the floor. He was convicted of aggravated assault.

Sentence: Four months' hard labour.

Theft of Jewellery
Daily Chronicle (April 23) reports case of a soldier (deserter) charged at the London Sessions with stealing jewellery from houses to which he had gone on a bogus billeting errand. He had been released from gaol a month and had joined the R.F.A. with a false character.

Sentence: Four months' hard labour.

May 7, 1915.

Cruelty to a Horse The Derbyshire Times (February 13) ports case of a carter charged at a Chesterfield County Petty Sessions fifering from extensive ringbone, by ing it when he had been ordered not take it out of the stable.

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STIPENDIARY

The Stipendiary magistrate at Liver-ool has all our sympathy. It must ne as a great shock to a dispenser e as a great snock to a dispenser Congress, ustice to discover that a British gent, we oman married to a Swede who subquently naturalises himself as an merican, has been a Swede, is now an merican, and has to register as an ien. So great a surprise was it to m when Mrs. Catherine Bjork, possing this record, was first brought fore him that the Liverpool Stipenary adjourned the case to have the w looked into. Readers of Vortes in Woard could have told him, of urse, of the campaign conducted in mese columns against the clause in nan married to a Swede who subd that the wife of an alien should t concession, made in consequence the Suffragist agitation) if she ited to the Home Office on the Some of the Resolutions adopted by Among the resolutions adopted by

TWO STRONG RESOLUTIONS

following resolutions were unanimously at the annual g of the Manchester Men's e for Women's Suffrage held last

That this meeting of the Men's e draws attention to the state-of Mr. Lloyd George in the of Commons on the 20th inst.,

That this meeting, rejoicing the women of some parts of the Empire, through the reprecess they have elected, are extended as exercited the some voice in the terms eventual peace, urges upon the ment the manifest justice of the women of the Mother (a corresponding constitution).

THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS

Failing to Report

The Morning Advertiser (April 22 reports case of a commercial travelle Mr. Chester Jones at Lambeth Police Court with failing to report himself t the police.
Sentence: Ten months' hard labour.

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