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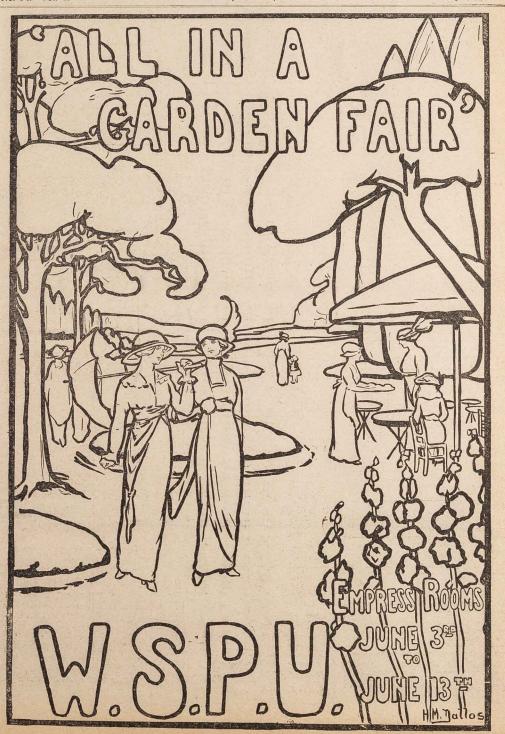
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A Review of the Week.

Released for Feven Days.

Mrs. Pankhurst was on Friday last released from prison in a state of exhaustion after four days' hunger strike. Before she was released the prison authorities read out to her a notice drawn up by the Home Secretary. This impudent and barbarous document informed her that she was expected to return to Holloway prison on June 7th, one week after her release. The terms of this licence are a complete proof that the Government's object is to destroy Mrs. Pankhurst's health and so prevent her from continuing the fight for the vote. Theirs is, in fact, a policy of assassination by inches. In order to put the apparent responsibility for her suffering upon Mrs. Pankhurst herself, the Government have inserted in the licence a provision "that the period of temporary discharge granted by this order may, if the Secretary of State thinks fit, be extended on a representation by the prisoner that the state of her health renders her unfit to return to prison." Mrs. Pankhurst refuses to admit the Government's right to drag her back to prison either in a week or at any other time! Though weak in body, Mrs. Pankhurst is stronger in spirit than she has ever Mrs. Pankhurst was on Friday last released hurst is stronger in spirit than she has ever been, and will defy the Government to the

What is to be Done.

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Pressure must be brought to bear upon the Government in general, and upon the Home Secretary in particular. Electors should interview their member of Parliament, or if they are unable to come to London, should write to him. Members of Parliament should be requested at once to see Mr. McKenna and other members of the Cabinet, and demand that the persecution of Mrs. Pankhurst shall cease, and she be treated in the same manner precisely as Sir Edward Carson, Mr. Bonar Law, and the editors of The Times and Morning Post. Those women and those men who have any direct influence with Cabinet Ministers are urged to use it. The Government have 'outraged the feelings of the community by their tactics of persecution, and they must be made to realize this without a moment's delay.

Still Triumphing-The Union Irrepressible.

THE SUFFRAGETTE.

Irrepressible.

The fighting-spirit shown by Mrs. Pankhurst and the others threatened by the same persecution that she is enduring is naturally a great inspiration to their fellow members of the Women's Social and Political Union. The Union has made what to the outside world seems, and indeed is, a miraculous recovery from the "raid." The Suffragette is once more forging sheed in the matter of popularity, and is each week making a step nearer to its recent, and as we are told—much appreciated appearance and style. Since the "raid" the sum of £2,530 has been paid into the W.S.P.U. funds, so that the finances of the Union are in a highly flourishing state. The various officials of the Union, called suddenly to replace those who were arrested, are getting a thorough grip of their new work. The members of the Union, filled with pride in the latest triumph over the enemy, are more enthusiastic and energetic than ever. The indomitable W.S.P.U. goes forward all the stronger for the Governments at the latest street. getic than ever. The indomitable W.S.P.U.

Fete and Fair.

The Suffragette Summer Fair is now in full swing, and those who would have us believe that the W.S.P.U. exists solely as a militant organization should make haste to pay a visit to the Empress Rooms, Kensington, where a scene of wondrous

Kensington, where a scene of wondrous beauty meets the eye.

Members have responded with the utmost generosity to the appeals for the stocking of the stalls, and instant success has crowned this latest effort of the W.S.P.U.

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Members and sympathizers are reminded, however, that the demand is continuous, and more goods can be utilized; they are therefore urged to send contributions without delay towards the replenishing of the

More About Ulster.

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The Manchester Guardian declared, on the eve of the Altrincham election, that the vote for the Unionist candidate would be a vote for revolutionary and lawless methods of agitation, and that the return of that candidate would mean that the electors of Altrincham endorsed the methods of Mrs. Pankhurst and of Sir Edward Carson. We are not unwilling to accept that interpretation of the Altrineham election result. The Manchester Guardian agrees with us that to give Mrs. Pankhurst three years penal servitude, and to allow Sir Edward Carson to go scot free, is a gross injustice. We notice that the Unionist leaders, taking advantage of the Government's leniency, are growing the Covernment's leniency, are growing ever bolder. Mr. Bonar Law, addressing the Women's Unionist and Tariff Reform Association, said, speaking in support of Ulster's policy of civil war, "She will be backed to the last." Mr. Walter Long at a recent meeting said:—
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backed to the last. Mr. Watter Long at a recent meeting said:—

"Ulster was drilling and arming, in order to preserve for herself, and for generations to come, the foundation privileges and rights of British citizenship. "I know the gravity of the issue 'fhe went on]: I realize the responsibility which falls upon anybody who, like myself, occupies a humble place in public life and deliberately says, as I say, that in my judgment Ulster is absolutely right—that the course she is taking is the only course which is open to her. So far as I am concerned—and I believe I speak for those with whom I have the honour to act—she will have all the support and help which we can give her."

Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, another of the Unionist leaders, said at Cork:—

"The Home Rule Bill would, if passed, create civil war, which would necessitate the employment of British troops. He spoke with suthority when he said that many officers and soldiers would mutiny rather than turn their weapons on loyal men."

The Daily News declares Mr. Lyttelton's

trial. In the meantime Mr. Drew has been released from the undertaking which he was illegally coerced into signing that he would not in the future print The Suffragette, or any other W.S.P.U. literature. The Government did not at once give way on the point, but when the W.S.P.U. gave Mr. Drew a printing order, and when lawyers of weight and the National Political League supported Mr. Drew in his demand to be set at liberty from his undertaking, the Government realized that it would be impossible to maintain the unlawful position they had assumed. So Mr. Drew is now a free man once more, in spite of the Government, and we offer our congratulations to him. The hearing of the conspiracy charge against Miss Annie Kenney and others will begin on June 9th. Miss Kenny will conduct her own defence, and her companions in the dock will be defended by counsel. Miss Miriam Pratt, another Suffragist, has been committed for trial on the charge of setting fire to a dwelling-house at Norwich.

The Mental Deficiency Bill.

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Neither the Mental Deficiency Bill nor any other measure dealing with this question ought to be passed into law until women have the vote. Under the present Mental Deficiency Bill the liberty of women and girls, and the manner of their treatment Deficiency Bill the liberty of women and girls, and the manner of their treatment should they be proved to be mentally deficient, is at stake. It is not safe to allow men to deal with these questions so long as women have no power to compel the recognition of their point of view. We shall return to the subject in future issues, but here are some considerations which we would commend to the notice of our readers. The proposal of the Government is to imprison for life thousands of mentally deficient boys and girls and men and women, just as lunatics are now imprisoned in asylums. The question of how these prisoners are to be treated has never really been raised, and is not referred to in the Bill. Our knowledge of the stupidity with which the prison system is managed under the rule of men only leads us to fear that the administration of the Mental Deficiency scheme will be cruel and incompetent. What sort of life have the Government planned out for the mentally deficient? What medical treatment will they receive? What sort of work will they do? What happiness is to be brought into their lives? The Government have not attempted to answer these questions.

What Women Will Demand.
We urge all Women's Societies to notice
that under the Mental Deficiency Bill a
large number of inspectors are to be appointed There will be many intimate details to be inquired into in connexion with the inspection of the mentally deficient, and therefore the inspectors of the institutions devoted to women and girl deficients must necessarily be women. A claim must also be made that the medical officers for these institutions and departments shall be women. No doubt the Government are counting upon having at their disposal, if the Mental Deficiency Bill is passed, a huge amount of patronage to be exercised in the interests of their men supporters. But such a scandal must be preporters. But such a scandal must be pre

The Position of Women.

"The Home Rule Bill would, if passed, create civil war, which would necessitate the employment of British troops. He spoke with authority when he said that many officers and soldiers would mutiny rather than turn their weapons on loyal men."

The Daily News declares Mr. Lyttelton's words to be an incitement to mutiny. Mr. Tom Mann was sent to prison for that offence.

Some Legal Matters.

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Another interesting extract from this LEA

"It is rather hard that a woman who has been betrayed by some man, and who must go to the workhouse simply because necessity compels her to go there, should incur the risk of being sent to one of these asylums. There is a certain prejudice against women who have illegitimate children, and you might find boards of gnardians acting with extraordinary stringency."

In view of the possibility of temporary nervous and mental disturbance in the case of an unmarried mother, who has perhaps been deserted by the father of her child and

Prevention is Better than Cure. Prevention is Better than Cure. The Mental Deficiency Bill purports to deal with the evil in question, but it proposes nothing which would tend to prevent mentally deficient people coming into the world. Prevention is better than cure we would remind the Government, who seem all of them—Mr. Lloyd George included—greatly to prefer quack remedies to prevention. What are the causes of mental deficiency? They include the starvation of mothers. The Government are doing nothing to prevent

The Decay of the Government.

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The Altrincham election result is another sign that the Government have lost their popularity. Coercion, injustice, and treachery are not really in favour with the British public. It is now realized that the present Government are the greatest foe to constitutional liberty that this country has known for generations. The rights of free speech and of a free press are in danger at their hands. Their standards of political morality are so low as to bring the country into worldwide contempt. Their policy of torturing women into submission is a national scandal. Their policy of meeting the demand of women's enfranchisement by trickery and coercion has proved to the electors that they have in reality no respect whatever for those principles of Liberalism for which they profess to stand. We rejoice to find that in political circles the talk is of the Government's decay and of the impossibility of their retaining office until the Home Rule Bill is passed into law. This marks a great change of opinion, for until recently the Government were regarded as being invincibly strong, and certain to remain in office during the next two years. Of course the subservience of their Labour and Liberal supporters in the House of Commons is a factor to be reckoned with, but undoubtedly the Government are dying. Their extremity with, but undoubtedly the Government are dying. Their extremity will be the Suffra-

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

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Miss Annie Kenney to Conduct her own Defence.

The conspiracy trial opens at the Old Bailey on June 9th, when Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Barrett, Miss Lennox, and Miss Lake will appear on a charge of conspiring with Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and others, to damage real and personal property to the amount of £5 and upwards. It has been stated in the press that all the defendants in the conspiracy trial will be represented by counsel; this, however, is not the case, counsel; this, however, is not the case, Miss Annie Kenney will conduct her own

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MRS. PANKHURST'S GREAT TRIUMPH.

THE SUFFRAGETTE.

Release from Holloway.

THE GOVERNMENT AGAIN DEFEATED.

Mrs. Pankhurst was released from Hollo- to make it known that this weakness is purely way Prison on Friday eyening, May 30th, at ten minutes to six. Since her recommital to prison on the previous Monday, Mrs. The physical, and that there is absolutely no ground for the rumour that I am in any way weakened in spirit by my recent imprisonment, and all that it involved. to prison on the previous Monday, Mrs. Pankhurst had adopted the Hunger Strike,

pickets on duty at the time:—

As soon as Mrs. Pankhurst was taken to Holloway on Monday, the W.S.P.U. recommenced picketing the prison. Women were on guard constantly. They walked up and down past the gate all the time, even during the storm on Thursday night. About 5 o'clock on Friday those of us who were picketing felt sure Mrs. Pankhurst was about to be released. This feeling was confirmed when a motor ambulance was driven into the prison. We had a taxi ready to follow, and just before 6 o'clock the gates opened and the ambulance came quickly out. We chered and then jumped into our taxi. Two detectives followed the ambulance in taxis; and we came next with our flags flying. Going down next with our flags flying. Going down Camden Road, one of the detectives had to stop as his taxi had an accident, and we passed with a cheer and turned to one another and

with a cheer and turned to one another and said "Providence."

All through London we followed, our one feeling being "she is ours again." We passed two women selling The Suffragette, and called out to them "released." Our taximan kept the ambulance in sight all the while, and we arrived at the house at the same time. The purple, white, and green was the first thing purple, white, and green was the first thing purple, white, and green was the first thing lance opened, and she gave us one of her beautiful smiles. We held our flags on either side of the porth as Mrs. Pankhurst save as the door of the ambulance opened, and she gave us one of her beautiful smiles. We held our flags on either side of the porth as Mrs. Pankhurst was caried into the house.

Once again the Government has been conquered by her siphirt.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Letter.

The following letter from Mrs. Pankhurst was read at the London Pavilion Meeting on Monday last:—

DEAR FRIENDS.—

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I regret that extreme physical weakness makes it impossible for me to be present this afternoon, I am, however, most anxious

at ten minutes to six.) Since her recommital to prison on the previous Monday, Mrs. Pankhurst had adopted the Hunger Strike, and owing to this fact and the already weak condition of her health, the result of her previous Hunger Strike, her release on Friday coming became a matter of urgent mecessity.

Mrs. Pankhurst was removed in an ambulance to the house of a friend.

MEDICAL RIFERT.

Mrs. Pankhurst was released from Holloway Prison in a weak and emaciated condition.

The heat and the want of air during her imprisonment had had abe defect upon her. She was suffering from a severe attack of dysepsia, associated with much pain and sceplessness. After several days of rest and care she is improving in health, and it is hoped that she will soon begin to regain the strength and the weight which she has lost.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Release.

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The whole matter has arisen owing to the case of Miss "Lilian Lenton," a Suffragist, who was nearly killed by forcible feeding in Holloway Prison, some of the liquid used having been injected into the lungs. She was, as Mr. McKenna admitted, reduced to a very dangerous state; in fact, one of "imminent death."

contained in our report, and accused Mr. Mansell Moullin and myself of knowing nothing about the subject. He declared that our report was wholly untrue, and finally asserted that Miss "Lenton's" doctor agreed with the prison doctors that she was suffering from ordinary pleurisy, and not from the effect of the foreible feeding.

After Mr. McKenna's speech Mr. Mansell Moullin and myself re-investigated the whole case, and published again in the Press a further report, proving that Mr. KcKenna from end to end had marge-sented the whole position to the House of Commons. Since then a very which there is statution has arisent Katasa administration of the Home Office, on his ideas as to the rights of eitzens to free speech, and incidentally, it reveals the monstrous manner in which continued the old medical corporations are being the continued of the Mr. McKenna's statement, in the content of Mr. McKenna's statement, in

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(London Budget, June 1st.)

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THE PRESENT SITUATION.

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port to the candidates of the Labour Party, with the idea that the Labour Party will do the necessary work of compulsion. Now this might be a serviceable policy if (alas, the difference that the word if makes!) the Labour Party had any intention of compelling the Government to give women the vote. The Labour Party has, however, no such intention. The leaders of that party are hand in glove with the Liberal Party; the Labour M.P.'s are reckoned as part of Mr. Asquith's majority, and they are determined to keep him in office during the next two years. They will vote for any number of tutile private member's bills for Woman Suffrage, but they will do nothing to embarass the Government, and above all they will do nothing to endanger the existence of the Government. Therefore to strengthen the Government.

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An "Immodest" Book. By Dr. ETHEL SMYTH.

The book in question is a novel, 'Lori Graaf,' by a popular Austrian writer, Herr von Sonnental. It has run through ten editions in four or five months, and if translated into English would certainly be boycotted by the libraries; from which the reader may rasily conclude it is a highly coloured study in the French style of voluptuous delights. Nothing of the kind. Vivid, convincing, distressing, it is a blow dealt deliberately, on the field of literature, at the man-inspired ideal of decency and deliberately, on the field of literature, at the man-inspired ideal of decency and decorum, some results of which are the White Slave Traffic and kindred institutions, the fool's paradise in which the sheltered woman lives, and her culpable ignorance about matters that vitally consern the health of the race. It is a wonderful sign of the awakening conscience of the world-first-fruits of the Woman's Movement—that this leads should have been written at all.

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The Summer Festival opened amidst scenes of dazzling beauty on Tuesday, June 3rd, when the attendance was so great as to augur well for the success of the Fair. The Empress Rooms have been transformed, and an air of gaiety permeates the whole place. On all sides the visitor is made to feel the old world atmosphere of some rose bedecked garden, and nothing quite like it has been seen here before. Useful goods to suit all tastes will be seen sent in the compriser of guite like it has been seen here before.

Useful goods to suit all tastes will be found on the stalls, and the entertainments provided by the Actresses' Franchise League are a fitting accompaniment to so gay a scene.

Although generous supplies of food and money have been sent in, the organizers of this department hope that members will continue their contributions during the Fair, as refreshments are in constant demand. At the entrance of this room is displayed the photographs depicting the history of the Militant Movement, which evoke much interest.

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The Summer Festival was declared open on Tuesday, when Mr. Robert Maitland sang the 'Marseillaise' and Mrs. Mansel brought a message from Mrs. Pankhurst bidding the members of the W.S.P.U. spend a good time in the charming garden, to bring friends to enjoy it with them, and, by making the Festival one of the record successes of the Union, to play their part, as in another way she is playing hers. In sending 210 to be spent at the stalls Mrs. Pankhurst set an example all will do well to follow, for the pretty and attractive things on all sides make shopping with the Suffragettes a novel and pleasant experience.

None of the usual 'bazaar' articles are to be seen, but from cotton frocks and summer hats, to hairpins and note-paper, all that a modern woman wants is to be found.

In the centre of the garden is a grass lawn, where-a fountain springing from a festoon of coloured lights cools the air. Pergolas of roses edge the gruss, and a characteristic framed drawing of Miss Pankhurst, by Mrs. Temple-Bird, is to be ordered in replica during the Fair for 15s. 'Clever silhouettes are to be lond. And the silhouet sare in the Pair for 15s. 'Clever silhouettes are to be seen, but form containing the Fair for 15s. 'Clever silhouettes are to be seen, but the charge of Miss Cramble drawing of Miss Pankhurst, by Mrs. Temple-Bird, is to be ordered in replica during the Fair for 15s. 'Clever silhouettes are to be fair of 15s. 'Clever silhouettes are to be fair of 15s. 'Clever silhouettes are to be seen, but 61s. Gd., and artistic photographs are under the charge of Miss Creen—advertised as "the one safe golf Green—advertised as "the one safe golf green."—provide much amusement; and an inducement to visitors to send picture posterior for the Festival to their friends i

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shall be very grateful for any contributions in either money or sweets for the last four days of the Festival, and they should be sent direct to the Empress Rooms addressed to the Sweet Stall. Friends who have already helped are warmly thanked,

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Impression of the Empress Rooms.



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A BROILING day—June weather before its time—dusty, scorching streets, throwing back their fierce glare to the pitiless sky, aroused wistful thoughts of cool streams, and quiet glades, of the shadow of dark woods, and the fragrance of old-world gardens, amidst the mad rush and hot turmoil of modern London.

Suddenly, the busy heated passers-by in crowded Kingsway started with astonishment and rubbed their eyes. Was it a mirage or a real bit of the much longed for country that was slowly wending its way downwards from the Holborn end? People in omnibuses, on the pavements, in cabs, gazed amazedly at that real June hay-cart, drawn by two stately, rose garlanded cart-horses, harnessed tandem-wise, and driven by a countryman in a white smock frock, while another yokel walked by its side. Festoons of red roses wreathed the sides of the cart, and upon its fragrant load of hay four bonny village maidens in linen gowns and sun-bonnets, and with workmanlike pitchforks, were reclining. There were also roses, buseles of them; roses of many colours—crimson, pink, yellow and white—the work of patient skilful hands. Attached to each blossom was a dainty white silk ribbon, bearing in green letters the same legend that flourished aloft on a long white streamer, fastened lengthwise on the waggon over the heads of the recumbent dannels—an cager invitation for the hot and weary Londoners to leave the dust and noise of the sun baked city, and "come over here" to the delightful pleasaunce that had been "magicked" for them in the heart of Kensington.

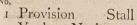
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A friendly and admiring crowd gathered on the pavement at Lincoln's Inn House, as the hay-filled wain paused there for a few moments so that the photographer might capture the charming picture. Then began the journey, carrying that message from the country (which must have been an irresistable appeal to many a tired wayfarer) throughout the crowded streets of the West End. It was, indeed, "Roses, roses, all the way," along Holborn and Oxford Street down Regent Street, and through Piccadilly up Park Lane, by Oxford and Regent Street once more, to Charing Cross, and through the Strand; thence back again by Kingsway to Lincoln's Inn House.

And everywhere the Suffragette maidens showered their roses on the passers-by, and always the dainty flowers with their compelling invitation were gladly welcomed, Ladies in their cars, passengers in motor-buses, men riding in Park Lane, drivers of furniture vans, stretched out eager hands for the coveted blossoms, the horsemen pinning them in their button holes, while the vandrivers fastened them conspicuously in front of their vans.

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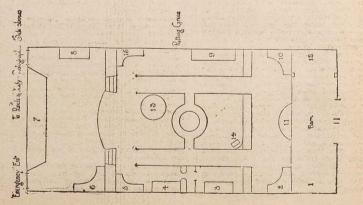
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THE PRIMAL POWER. Speech delivered by Mrs. Perkins Gilman, at the London Pavilion, Monday, May 19th, 1913.

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Tr is a great pleasure to me, coming from far away in the matter of miles, and still farther away, perhaps, in the matter of the state of progress in which we live, coming from a place where this great question is much—shall I say cooler than it is hero, but where the movement is moving none the less. Out of our forty-eight states, we have nine now where a read democracy is; nine states where King Demos has a Queen! You know democracy, as Mrs. Catherine Breckford Wolseley has shown in her book 'Republic versus Women,' democracy is the only modern form of government where men as a class rule over women as a class. Under a monarchy there are queens with the lings, and ladies with the lords, but in a democracy of the newer sort there are only men ruling over women who are subjects.

I think that Fraghand is more democratic than America, not in all ways but in some ways, and in England you have always had through out all your history the heartening spectacle of great, able, good queens, a singular illustration of the presence of that power to understand national questions which some censider to be off a peculually inflammable nature. What I wish to speak to you of —I dare say you won't like it—is more in the line of my work—the study of the base, the meaning, the purpose of this great movement, of which all our local activities are but a part, of which the obtaining of the Suffrage is but a part. I have been a supplied the time of the suffrage is but a part. I have been a supplied to the provent activities are but a part, of which the obtaining of the Suffrage is but a part. I have been considered to the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered to the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered to the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered to the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered to the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered to the suffrage is but a part. I have been considered

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held in the same position; is presenting more serious consequences than ever before.

Very well now, where to and what for is it all? We must remember that opposition to the further progress of women is still very large, very deep, very old. Thus what we find against us is not reason, not justice, not even expediency, but pure feeling, with thousands of years behind us, when men and men alone have been the world, and women were nothing any where but wives or slaves, or both, mothers when they had that good fortune, but always serfs.

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Let us never forget that besides our position as a sex, as to which we have a grievance, underneath lies our industrial position. The industrial position of women as a race is that of unpaid demestic servants. There are some few who are the managers of servants, a sort of foreman in the establishment, but the industrial position is practically the same thing; you are doing the work of your own hands, or have a few people under you to do it. It is that stage of industry at which all industry once began. You know the term "domestic industry" does not mean cooking, cleaning, and so on; domestic industry means any industry which was performed at home, no matter what. Now spinning was once a home industry, was absolutely the business of women, so much so that a large proportion of women are called spinsters. The time will probably come when women will be called cooksters. We still spin, but we don't spin at home; we still cook at home, clean at home. The grievance of women is twofold. It is the grievance of an exploited sex, and of an exploited industrial class.

Now what lies before us in the future? There are two great objects before us. One is industrial freedom, the other the freedom of our motherhood. Have you ever noticed that freedom though splendid for men is offensive for women? By the honouring of mothers of the women doctors are outlaws. So are

Why did men fight and rebel for the vote?
Women are fighting and rebelling for the same reasons. In fact the question that requires an answer is this: Why are women not allowed to have the vote—why are they robbed of that which is the birthright of a British of time? British citizen ?

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The demand of the suffragists is that women shall vote on the same conditions as men. At present men have the household suffrage. Therefore, any woman who is a householder ought also to have the vote. Some day we may have a more extended franchise for men, and when that day comes women will, of course, claim that they shall have the extended franchise too.

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The following cablegram has been received from Miss Goldstein:— "Defeated, ten thousand to sixteen thousand; magnificent campaign.—Goldstein,"

PRISON NEWS.

HUNGER STRIKERS.

Releases. Mrs. Pankhurst was released from Holloway Prison on Friday, May 30th, at 5.30 p.m. She left the prison in an ambulance, which was followed immediately by two of our pickets; another taxi, which broke down on the

The pickets cheered as the ambulance passed at of the prison gates. Mrs. Pankhurst is uffering acutely, and her condition is con-

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The following letter has been sent to John D. Hope, Esq., M.P.:—

Dear Mr. Hore;

I am sorry to be obliged to send you my resignation as Vice-President of the Haddingtonshire Liberal Association. I have been connected with the Association for over twenty-five years, and regret to sever the old tie. But the refusal of the Government to deal fairly with the question of Women's Enfranchisement, coupled with the recent unconstitutional measures used against women who are agitating, however violently, for what every true Liberal believes to be their plain right, are utterly opposed to the spirit and tradition of Liberalism. I have not departed from the principles of Liberalism. It is the Liberal party itself which has apparently departed from its traditional belief in the principle of representative government. Hitherto it has stood for Liberty and Progress. It now stands for the suppression of free speech, free newspapers, and Russian methods of totture. There therefore remains to me only the choice between Liberal principles and the Liberal party. I prefer the former.

I am, yours faithfully,

T. Blair,

House of Commons.

John D. Hope, Esq., M.P., House of Commons

The Alleged Attempt on the late Sir Henry Curtis Bennett.

The W.S.P.U. is prepared to state definitely that none of its members were concerned in the reported attempt to throw the late Sir Henry Curtis Bennett over the cliff at Margate. Such action would be contrary to the Union's declared policy to respect human life.

grievances against certain magistrates.

STOP PRESS.

As we go to Press we learn that Miss Emily Wilding Davison is now lying seriously injured as the result of a protest made during the Derby Race. While the race was in full progress Miss Wilding Davison is said to have rushed out and caught hold of His Majesty's horse Anmer.

Hyde Park.

An Impression by One who was Present.

that the Purple, White, and Green was to appear in Hyde Park no more for ever. A month ago women were being hustled out of the sacred precinets and east to the tender mercies of a press-infuriated mob. A fortnight since they were being escorted out by squadrons of horse and regiments of foot police.

On Sunday last the flag floated defiantly over no less than six meetings simultaneously. So ends another skirmish—or will it prove to have been a pitched battle?—with the W.S.P.U., as usual, in possession of the field, and the Government, also as usual, engaged on a strategic movement to the rear. On Sunday there was no sign of the half-expected Brigade of Guards, drawn up round the Reformer's Oak; gone were the blue-coated cohorts of the law; gone, too, were the straw-hatted auxiliaries, "trying to sing an anthem off the key." Instead, one found half a dozen peaceful groups of some 500 people, each clustered round a W.S.P.U. speaker and her attendant standard-bearer; listening attentively to her arguments, engaging in good-humoured banter, asking questions with the object of clearing up some misunderstood point.

And this went on for a good hour, while the few stray police beamed upon the speakers as if they were mere Anarchists or Religious Enthusiasts. Finally, the meetings were closed by the speakers themselves in the same perfectly orderly manner. One attempt at hustling there certainly was, but even this was quite good -tempered, and the speaker quickly gathered another crowd. The honours of the afternoon were divided between a dock labourer's wife, who wanted to speak "under that flag," and made a most stirring appeal for the Enfranchisement of Women, and a Suffragette who found a much-bedizened "Anti' talking at large of the present happy lot ownen. The Suffragette, of course, tackled her, and the "Anti" fled with the remark, "Oh, you're only a spinster"!

More Resolutions.

Summer Festival.

The Summer Fête and Fair will be held at the Empress Rooms, from June 3rd to 13th Particulars will be found on pp. 000.

Meetings.

There will be no meeting on Thursday evering, June 12th, owing to the Fête and Fair.

The Hon. Secretary.

All communications should be addressed to the Hon. Secretary (pro tem.) at Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

Paper Selling.

caught hold of His Majesty's horse Anmer.

Miss Davison was severely injured, and was taken to Epsom Cottage Hospital in a very critical condition,

THANKS to the response of members, our Weekly Poster is being displayed at many railway stations and bookstells. Who will give further help by sending in a year's subscription, or part thereof, for more to be some ? Please communicate with the Circulation Manager at Lincoln's Inn House.

Campaign Throughout the Country.

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

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

Balham and Tooting.

Bermondsev and Southwark.

Bowes Park and District.

paper sellers are wanted for Friday evenings,

Forest Hill and East Dulwich.

Fulham and Putney.

Hackney.

Mest Ham.

Members meeting very well attended, and many generous promises made for Summer Fête. Further gifts, if sent to shop, marked 'Fête,' will be promptly for the shop of the shop o

Hampstead.

Hendon, Golder's Green and Finchley.

We take Sweet Stall at the Summer Festival, last four days, 10th to 13th inclusive helped by Redhill and Wallington W.S.P. Unions. Will those who are making us sweets let us have them at 50, High Street early on Monday morning next, or bring them sweets, which will be done over this week-end. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 5th, 6th, and 7th, home-made sweets will be made from 10 a.M. till 10 a.M. at studio kindly lent by member, and on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 5th, 6th, 7th, and 10th, from 10 a.M. till 8 p.M. or later 1 chocolates, &c., will be packed in dainty boxes at the office, a task sequiring many willing hands.

A Jumble Sale will be held very shortly. Please them of the studies of the control of the studies of the section of the successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do the successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do the successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized therefore. To do this successfully the help of every member is needed. The work is to be re-organized there

Members are reminded that as there is still a week to run of the Fête and Fair season tickets are the cheapest in the long run.

Articles for sale can still be forwarded, do not forget the needles and pins and "bodkins."

Members are now able to obtain The Suffragelle through their newsgenis. Splendid speeches were more that week by Mar. Burden and Members very, (Hon. Sec., Miss Haslam, 68, Cranbrook Road.)

North Islington.

North-West London.

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Bournemouth.

Hastings and St. Leonards.

West of England.

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Bath.

Who will offer their garden for a small meeting in June or July either in or near Bath, or in the neighbourhood? The sale of the paper has gone up considerably during the last few weeks, but in order to keep it up more sellers are wanted, in the country districts as well as in Bath. Gratefully, Miss Received as the sellers are wanted, in the country districts as well as in Bath. Gratefully, Miss Received en Service and the sellers are wanted by the Strength of the Service and Serv

Ilfracombe.

Plymouth.

Midlands.

Portsmouth.

Will members please do all they can to make meetings on June 12th (see programme) a success by telling all their friends? (Hon. Sec., Miss L. H. Peacock, 4, Pelham Road, Pelh

Harrogate.

York and District.

Open-air meetings are being arranged: Will members make a point of seeing they are well support d? Suffragate sellers wanted, also subscriptions (21 5a, total) for station poster. Suffragate. continues excellent sale.

Our Autunn Sale is being arranged. Members invited to help with original ideas for making it attractive. Members wanted to help to make holiday district campaign a success. (Org., Miss Key Jones, Office, Colby Chambers, Coppergate.)

Sheffield.

Open-air campaign beginning June 11th. Speaker, Miss Macaulay. Paper sellers, chalkers, &c., wanted; Iull particulars at shop. The Sciptagelt is selling splendidly, more regular sellers are wanted. (Iton. Sec., Miss E. M. Schuster, 26, Chapel Walk.)

North-Western Counties.

Barrow-in-Furness.

It has been decided to hold the next open-air meeting on Monday, June 9th, at 6 P.M., when Miss Grew will be the speaker. Will members please tell all friends and sympathicens? (Org., Miss G. Hazel, 14, Bowling Green Street.)

Northampton and District.

Enthusiastic meeting held last week. Speaker Miss B. Wylie. Many people refused admittance. Sale of paper going well. Members asked to get new subscribers. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. F. J. Crockett, 11, Park Avenue.)

Nottingham,

Still more paper sellers required. Could not someone undertake to sell at one of the stations? We hope members are keeping in mind the Fête and Fair, and help in any possible way. (Org., Miss C. A. L. Marsh, 30, Bridlesnith Gate.)

Folkestone and Dover.

Sale of Suffregelte increasing each week. Many thanks to Mrs. and Miss Wethermal for spheralit sale to the Suffregelte introduced by the second of the Suffregelte introduced by a second of the Suffregelte introduced by a second of the Suffregelte pushing sale amongst their friends. The organizer hopes on her return to district to have many more contributions towards shop rent, so that work can go ahead more quickly. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen, Trevarra, Bouverie Road West, Folkestone.)

North-Eastern Counties,

Doncaster.

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Programme of the Week.

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Croydon, Katherine Street. Miss A. Jay, Miss Hardy	8 P.M. 8 P.M.
Croydon, Ratherine Street. Miss A. Jay, Miss Hady North Kensington, Lancaster Road Baths. Mrs. Hughes. Chair: Miss Rushbrooke	12.15 P.M. 7.30 P.M.
Sloane Square. Miss Canning West Ham, Stratford Broadway. Miss Hopkins. Chair: Miss E. Brice	7.30 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 7.	
Hord, Balfour Road. Miss Kelly	7.30 P.M.
Islington, Holloway Road, corner of Jones Brothers'. Miss Gwen Richard	8 P.M. 8 P.M.
Muswell Hill, Queen's Avenue. Miss M. Wright	S P.M.
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Battersea Park. Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Birch	3 P.M. 6 P.M.
Ealing Common. Miss L. Tyson. Chair: Mr. C. E. Prater	3 P.M.
Hyde Park, W	
Lewisham, Market Place. Mr. F. W. Bull	8 P.M. 3 P.M.
Battersea Park. Mrs. Bateman, Mrs. Birch Ealing Common. Miss L. Tyson. Chair: Mr. C. E. Prater Hampstead Heath, Flag Staff. Miss M. Wright Hyde Park, W. Lewisham, Market Place. Mr. F. W. Bull Streatham Common. Wembledon Common. Mrs. Lamartine Yates.	12 A.M.
MONDAY, JUNE J.	
Battersea, Mossbury Road. Mrs. Daval, Mrs. Bouvier	8 P.M.
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Westminster, Fachorook Street. M.F. W.S.	0.10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.	8 P.M.
Hiford, Catherine Road, Manor Park. Mrs. Whitten, Miss Haslam	8 P.M.
Kilburn, 310, High Road. At Home. Mr. Hamilton, Miss Limouzin	8 P.M.
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Hampstead Heath, Flag Staff	7.30 P.M. 8.15 P.M.
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Chelsea, 303, King's Road. Speakers' Class: Miss Ada Moore	6 р.м.
	8 P.M.
North Kensington, Free Library, Ladbrooke Grove. Miss Coombs. Chair: Dr.	8 P.M.
Flora Murray	12.15 P.M.
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Miss Smyth-Piggott. Chair: Mrs.
Walter Rock. Subject: 'Why the
Church should support the Woman's
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The League of Justice.

Wednesday, June 11th, at 3.30 p.m.—Speakers:
Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, Mrs. Ennes
Richmond. Subject: 'The Policy
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Essex Hall Meeting, June 2nd.—Chair in Mrs. Mansel-Moullin. Speakers: Miss Eveyln Sharp and Rev. Egerton Swann, and Mrs. M. E. Davies (in Welsh). The speeches were much appreciated. There will be no more indoor meetings until the autumn. The members are going to concentrate on the Victoria and Hyde Park meetings, which are to be held Saturdays and Sundays. The speaker at the next Victoria Park will be Miss Fredden.

Mrs. Davies, the Secretary, was nominated by Miss Elliott, and seconded by Mrs. Llewhellin, to be the Delegate to the Free Speech Defence Conference, to be held in the Memorial Hall, Buda-Pesth, International Suffrage Conference.

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