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# THE DREAM

s is the picture of Woman as the Anti-suffragist represents her in time of peace. Note: The children in this picture never (Note : grow up.)

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# DEDICATION

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

When Parliament prorogued last week, after placing the Home Rule Act upon the Statute Book, there were cries of "God save Ireland" from English Members, to which the Leader of the Irish Party responded with "God save England." How long will women have to wait before the bitterness of their struggle has been wiped out in a similar way?

# Freedom Begins at Home

Various utterances, with the sentiment of which all

I suffragists will feel in accord, have been made in the resches of Ministers since the prorogation. Mr, fuguith said at Edinburgh, last Friday, that the why and she for the select states and to enforce the independence of free States, relatively small and weak for the source of the states and the violence of the states and the violence of distributer of the select se

# No More Charity for Soldiers' Wives

We are glad to note that an increase is promised by the Government in the scale of the payments made to the wives of soldiers, which, dating from October 1, will be paid weekly through the Post Office instead of being doled out through charitable organisations. Apart from these women, the great army of unemployed women and wives of unemployed men still remains to be dealt with, and the admini-stration of the Prince of Wales' Fund seems so far to

### REALITY THE

This is the picture of Woman as she really is in time of war (when she belongs to a country where women are voteless). This

be entirely ineffectual in relieving the distress of the industrial victims of the war.

A Tragic Case One of these unhappy victims is the mother on whom a verdict of "Wilful Murder" was passed by the coroner's jury at Kensington last week, where an inquest was held on an eighteen months old infant, said to have been strangled by her. The defence was that she had had no food for three days, and it was stat the had had no food for three days, and it was that she had had no food for three days, and it was stated that nothing but a crust of bread was found in their home, which was kept spotlessly clean. As the case is still *sub judice*, we refrain from further comment, and merely cite it as a terrible instance of what may follow from despair en-gendered by unemployment, want, and the sight of loved ones destitute of food.

# Items of Interest

On the invitation of the Belgian Red Cross Society, the Women's National Service League sent out a hospital unit under the direction of Mrs. St. Clair.

hospital unit under the direction of Mrs. St. Clair Stobart to Antwerp, last Sunday, consisting of six women doctors (including the Suffragists, Dr. Stoney, Dr. Hanson, Dr. Joan Watt, and Dr. Mabel Ramsay), twelve nurses, seven orderlies, three cooks, an interpreter-all women-and a radiographer. After we go to press Mrs. Pankhurst will address a meeting in the Kingsway Hall on Thursday, Sep-tember 24, at 8 p.m. This will be her first public appearance since her restoration to health after the treatment inflicted upon her by the operation of the Cat and Mouse Act. Cat and Mouse Act.

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# **OUT-HERODING HEROD**

# By T. O'Meara

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# **KEEPING THE FLAG FLYING**

The Committee of the United Suffragists will be At Home to members and their friends at the Eustace Miles Restaurant, Chandos Street, W.C., next Wednesday, September 30, at 8.30 p.m. Short speeches will be made by members of the Committee and the autumn campaign will be outlined and dis-cussed. The Committee hope that as many mem-bers as possible will attend and give them the pleasure of meeting them and talking over the situation generally. The Committee hope that as many mem-bers as possible will attend and give them the pleasure of meeting them and talking over the situation generally. on generally Tickets, price 6d. (including tea and coffee), for

non-members, and invitation cards (free) for mem-bers of the U.S. can be obtained on application to the Hon. Secretary, U.S. Offices, 3, Adam Street, M

## THE "VOTES FOR WOMEN" FUND

We give below a list of those who have subscribed to the fund for keeping the flag flying over the Vorks ron WOMEN publishing office. "I am enclosing a cheque towards the upkeep of the paper, which has lost nothing through change of hands, and is first-rate in its own line. We cer-

the paper, which has loss houng through change of hands, and is first-rate in its own line. We cer-tainly cannot spare it," writes one member of the United Suffragists. Another promises to give "21 per cent. of her salary as long as this war lasts," and adds, "The spirit of Vorzs is splendid." A Kensington member says: "I am so glad the U.S. are continuing that excellent paper, Vorzs For Women, which I have taken in for the last seven years." From the Isle of Man comes a similar ex-pression of satisfaction that we mean "to keep the Miss flag flying during the war." Another reader sends us a donation "in support of the paper and in aid of anything the United Suffragists are doing"; and from New Zealand a cheque reaches us from a lady through a Rotherham reader, who has sent her the paper every week for four years! The Indomitable Paper-seller

## The Indomitable Paper-seller

A paper-seller adds a cheque to her former ser-vices, with the racy comment, "People are 'rotters' Mr. mot to think a bit more about Suffrage, which they might help, and less about the war, which they can-not help!"

"We are doing our best in Bolton," writes another Mr "We are doing our best in Bolton," writes another paper-seller, "not to let interest fade away. We stand in the street with the papers two or three times a week; anyway, they shall not forget us if we can help it." Another promises £1 per month, in addi-tion to selling the paper; and a postal clerk, sending a cheque, says that although working overtime she means to sell papers three evenings a week instead of one, and tells us that last week she sold fity-five copies, and procured two new subscribers and one new seller. With such a spirit as this among our supporters we are bound to win through, and that is what we mean to do.

# Paper-selling Fixtures

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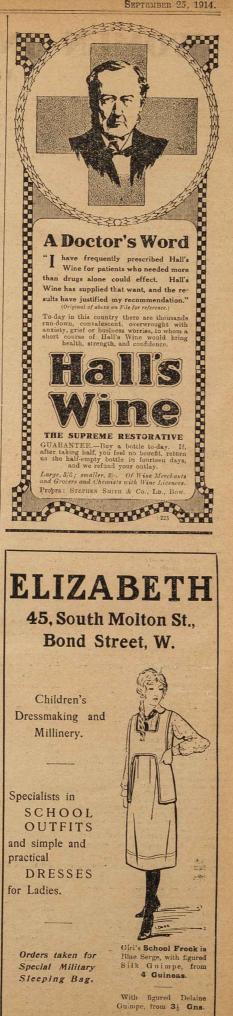
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# THE CHANCELLOR'S VISION

It is a time of reconciliation. Even those who whose enemies retain the full measure of their malignant hatred, are none the less anxious to forget past wrongs They refuse to allow indignation over I wish to join the United Suffragists, whose objects and methods I approve. ings for a causo and the enemy's treachery towards it with a general Act of Oblivion. In the same way while dwelling on Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Queen's Hall last Saturday, we would wish to regard it without prejudice or vindictiveness. We are willing to forget for a time the act of treachery with amiliar, it is said, "When the wicked man turneth and doeth that which is lawful and right, he shall acknowledging any change of spirit in our enemy, his cruel car, we shall look to the British spirit or any sign of greatness in one who has done us evil.

We find in the speech a certain grandeur and nspiration such as we had missed in Mr. George's But we will not end on the note of indignation applied far beyond the limits even of the present | ness founded upon our present loss. rder, and see how wide may be their application.

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weak to enforce it. We will leave the Chancellor of s own sentiment; for this is a time of reconcilia-

A little further on mentioning the joint responsiity of Germany for the treaty maintaining Belgium's neutrality, Mr. George represented the termans as saying, "We cannot help that. Rapidity action is the great German asset." To which plea replied, "There is a greater asset for a nation han rapidity of action, and that is honest dealing." How admirable! How true! Again we would all ociate ourselves with the cheers that welcomed the tort. And again it comes to our mind that the nourable sentiment might be applied to another se than Germany's violation of her pledge to Belgium. We refer to the case of a Government nich pleaded that rapidity of action was its great sset-that it was in such a mighty hurry to pass surance Acts, Children's Charters, Housing Bills and one thing or another, that it really had not time deal honestly either with its own principles of emocracy or with the pledges it had given to people who were at least as much concerned as the present ters in the working of such measures. We do not wish to go back upon the past. We only call upon every future Government to remember Mr. Lloyd eorge's wise and eloquent saving, and to lay it to heart if ever they are tempted to rapidity of action the cost of honest dealing

He next poured most righteous scorn upon the theory of bigness "-the exclusive admiration for the big empire, the big nation, or the big man. By n insignificant oversight in history he attributed to rederick the Great, instead of to Frederick's father, he belief in giant soldiers, and, in a passage of ngular charm, he went on to show that, so far from size or physical strength being the criterion of public scellence, it was from the little nations and the physically weaker peoples that the world had received receive nothing in return for their generosity, and the noblest services. "The heroic deeds that thrill humanity through generations," he cried, "were the deeds of little nations fighting for their freedom." The greatest art, the most enduring literature-" ah, yes, and the salvation of mankind, came through a little nation." We can only say once more, how fine, Membership is open to everyone who endorses the policy of this Society, irrespective of membership of any other Society, militant or non-militant. for those who would limit the franchise to physical strength, or those who endeavour by brute force to obliterate the efforts and the history of the physically weaker members of our State fighting for their freedom

In the same high strain, Mr. George went on to denounce the modern Prussians as people who had which he struck our cause in the back just at the never sacrificed 2 single life for the freedom of a moment when its triumph seemed secure. We are single country in the world. Of the typical willing to forget all the false smiles and false pledges Prussian he said, "small nationalities in his by which he attempted to prove himself our friend. way were hurled to the roadside bleeding and by which he attempted to prove himself our friend. If his former political opponents had not pretty wheels of his cruel car." "All I can say," he nearly drowned him in the treacle of stupefying continued, "is this: if the old British spirit is alive flattery, we should praise his speech for its eloquence, its general truth, and occasional passages of noble seat." Joining again in the "prolonged cheers," we ision. In language with which Mr. George is will not rake up a hideous past, nor dwell too exactly upon an obvious parallel. We will only garner those away from the wickedness which he hath committed, eloquent words for future use, and if ever at a future time we find in our own high places some politician ave his soul alive." We will not be behindhand in who crushes women and children under the wheels of tear that bully from his seat, and we shall not expect

even when only a possible future is concerned. Let European war, its causes and possible results, he laid us rather, as a symbol of ultimate peace, join with lown principles and encouraged hopes that will be the Chancellor in his final vision of a coming happiormous conflict. Reading the report of the speech | have fallen," he said, "have died consecrated again, let us recall a few of these passages in their deaths." Yes, and the present overwhelming war is not the only cause which death has consecrated. We, too, may count our saints of freedom, and we, too, "National honour," said Mr. George, "is a reality, and any nation that disregards it is doomed." Why, went on to ask, was our honour involved in this already out of our great contest-a new patriotism And he showed, quite justly, that we were richer, nobler, more exalted than the old. "I see," ound to defend the liberty of a small neighbour that cried Mr. Lloyd George, "a new recognition among ould not have compelled us because she was weak. all classes high and low, shedding themselves of After which he exclaimed, perhaps too much in the selfishness-a new recognition that the honour of a manner of Joseph Surface, "The man who declines country does not depend merely upon the mainto discharge his debt because the creditor is too poor to enforce it is a blackguard." Everyone would teeting its homes from distress as well." We also echo the cheers which greeted that sentiment. Yet have beheld that splendid vision. For years we have we have seen the House of Commons vote the prin-iple of Woman Suffrage time after time, but decline woman now suppose that the splendour of its promise to discharge its debt to half the adult population of the country simply and solely because the women, having no political status or voting power, were too

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TERMS OF HUMANIT THE

Physical Force in government! "Physical Force is and proper place; but when it is applied inhumanly it begins to defeat itself, and to break down every thing under its auspices that can be called govern And it breaks down largely, and indeed mainly, because there is a breaking point in human nature itself, which causes it to revolt against the Physical Force placed too unconditionally and in- armies in the field. humanly in the first place has, in consequence, been broken and overthrown.

# The Zabern Standard of Conduct

If human nature were so conditioned that it would organisation of physical force which could be set over it by its masters and rulers, then the strongest form gress and peace. of government would be the military form, and the Zabern incident, of peaceful memory, would be nationalities, or polities, standing defensively or when others more nobly inspired will prefer to die. merely typical of good and wise government in the exercise of its proper functions. But human nature is not so constructed. Even in Germany that affair at Zabern aroused a great deal of wrath and indignation among the peaceably-minded of the community, and its occurrence did not add to the strength of the nation or to the popularity of the military machine. Yet if Physical Force is the true basis of government, such an incident would have served as a salutary tonic or purgative, and might profitably be repeated at intervals under ordinary peaceful conditions, as a wholesome reminder to people of what government really and ultimately mean

But that is not the effect it had even in Germany for even in Germany human nature is the real subgovernment is destined to be broken.

# In the Heart of Germany Itself

If, as I firmly believe, we and our Allies are fighting for human freedom, our battle will be won for us not only where our soldiers stand or fall before the guns of the enemy, but in the heart of Germany itself

itself.
For if Physical Force is the right basis for government, and the most stirring rallying cry for human allegiance, why are all the nations engaged in this melting-pot of new regions away from divilisation. The description of Seattle is a piece of the source of the book's title, as well as by the limits of the short story, are, on the divilisation and the crushing misery of a quick-grown eity, garish and sordid. Here Gail seeks the woman he had loved and his mote general episodes and events. "A Lots Sheep," for instance, an episode of the new vicar in a hostile not of hope and regeneration.
There Gail seeks the woman he had loved and his is entrue in regard to our own and France's recognition of the neutrality of Belgium? Why was not "political necessity," as preached by their own Chancellor, sufficient for the conscience of the German people? To give them heart, that doctrine had to be followed up by the fable that Belgian territory was about to be violated
Wind as the descriptions are, they would, we think, scores any clear picture of personality; the repeated of a peculiarities produce a grotesque image table that beight derivery was about to be voluted by France. And what to-day is the most damning circumstance which has stiffened the judgment of nations lying outside the range of conflict, against the German claim? Just that one incontrovertible details of peculiarities produce a grotesque image instead of the man we are meant to see. But we can visualise life on the trail, in the camps, in the sordid bath-house, the types of men and women in that "Youngest World," so crude, so strong, so repellent. the German claim ? Just that one incontrovertible n the sacred altar of the Physical Force doctrine hat "Might is Right." Because she drove that doctrine to its logical con-usion Germany stands weaker, not stronger, to day the field of battle, and has fewer friends the fact that a small nation with which she had no quarrel has had to suffer violation and destruction on the sacred altar of the Physical Force doctrine that " Might is Right."

elusion Germany stands weaker, not stronger, to day in the field of battle, and has fewer friends than she Robert Dunn. (London: G. Bell and Sons. Price 6a.)

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# By Laurence Housman

demonstrate to certain Anti-Suffragists the limits of Physical Force in government! "Physical Force is should not as a united nation be fighting to-day turies old, of adhesion, of loyalty, of willingness to at all, a Government so committed would have been of battle, to convince them that their cause is just

# Mr. Asquith as Suffragist

Turn from them and look home. Under the stress of the present crisis even Mr. Asquith is compelled defeat. to utter good suffrage doctrine, and to maintain for all civilisation to hear that the exaltation of that

How often have we not tried, and tried in vain, to | ally than it would have been had the violation come | aggressively side by side, measuring each other's Physical Force is government! "Physical Force is the basis of government," they kept crying, and we have answered, "No, not Physical Force, but have denied to our Government the bulk of its recruits. The basis of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people, over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom the services of the people over whom the services of the people over whom they rule, in the services of the people over whom the services of the people over wh Humanity." Physical Force, we maintain, is not For though, if so engaged, our national danger wrong causes. But the more they have extended to the basis of government, but only one of its instru- would have been the same-in fact much greater, the those peoples the form of self-government the more ments. When it is applied humanly it has its right heart would have been out of us, and to get an army important have they found it, as an asset in the day forced either to conscription, or, more probably, to the polls. In writing thus I do not overlook the fact that in | have so striven to convince, and are so striving to Germany the bulk, maybe, of the population believe that they have right on their side, that theirs is the cause of civilisat on and humanity. All I contend is at their back the full efficiency of a nation they must exaltation of physical force. Again and again in the world's history weak martyrs and resisters, and humble down-trodden and massacred people have led human nature to that necessary point of revolt; and of ultimate victory than by any single defeat of their you would to God Himself : not that Tribal Deity whom the Kaiser so often invokes, but the God who took upon Him our common human nature, and by His death brought the doctrine of Physical Force to

## The Meaning of a Cause

So long as human nature can endure martyrdom accept almost blindly as its ultimate good the highest theory of government on which the Anti-Suffragist for a cause, so long will all that is best in it be has built up his case is a danger to liberty and pro- sickened when called upon to obey physical force as the substitute for liberty and justice. So led it will The human race has hitherto been divided into have no stomach for the fight, and will yield itself up

# NEW BOOKS

# "The Youngest World"\*

The great feature of Mr. Dunn's book is the scene, the atmosphere in which the story is laid. It brings vividly home to us the conditions of life on the outposts of civilisation, remote from order and culture, in the still unpeopled deserts of the northern territory who have nothing to gain in cities index of the stratum on which government has to build; and it is upon human nature in the present crisis of the world's history that the Physical Force doctrine of the struggle. The one who "wins through" is Gail (Gabriel) Thain, a strange, half-developed creature, Gabriel) Thain, a strange, half-developed creature, whose strongest instinct is a passionate longing to have a son. The strength of this instinct drives him eway from his childless wife, and he wanders restlessly until he finds a new mate in Clara, whose hold on life is as strong and tenacious as that of a primi-tive woman of old. There are wonderfully vivid pictures of the marches through snow and ice, the struggles with rival pioneers, the endurance of hunger and cold. The weak go under, the strong win

heart, that doctrine had to be followed up by the fable that Belgian territory was about to be violated details of peculiarities produce a grotesque image

needs. Because she violated Belgian territory it was easier for Italy to stand aside and refuse aid to her

right." The writer has made exhaustive research into all the literature that exists on the subject, and, we think, has proved successfully that any strong influence of women in the clan and home life has shown litiself highly beneficial for the family life in general. Although this system is passing away among primi-tive peoples, there is still some survival of it among the South American Indians. Philanthropists and in the still unpeopled deserts of the northern territory in Alaska, with its mountains, rivers, forests, its cruel frost and snow. Here men war with the forces of nature and with each other, and the best man is he who is physically strong enough to survive. Life is sordid as well as brutal; there is the struggle for land and gold. The pioneers are men and women who have nothing to gain in cities—most of them half educated unrestrained but sometimes they in the onward march of the race. We find ourselves in complete agreement with the writer that the ulti-mate goal is the right not to be like men, but to be women-and women who have discovered for them women-and women who have alsovered for them selves what is their own work and rôle in life rather than accepted that which men have at any and all times allotted to them. The book is readable and interesting, but a little less use of the personal pronoun would have rendered it more so.

## "Lovers' Meetings"\*

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# COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS UNITED SUFFRAGISTS LIGHT SENTENCES

Assault on a Little Girl Corentry Times (August 26) reports of a labourer charged before the r (Mr. S. Bettmann), Alderman water, Mr. W. Jones, and Mr. Hal-rith an assault upon a child of eight. appeared of simple mind." tence: Four months' imprisonment. Attempted Theft The Daily Herald (September 9) reports sessions with attempting to snatch a bag containing £300 worth of jewellery from a Sentence: Twenty-one months' imprison-ment. Assault on a Little Girl

# Assault on a Woman

Assault on a Woman The Shefield Independent (August 22) re-ports case of a private charged at Don-caster Police Court with an aggravated assault upon a married woman. A charge of stealing her purse containing 2s. 6d. was Sentence: One month's imprisonment. Sentence: Three months' hard labour.

"HASTY LEGISLATION" Mr. Bros, in sending a deserting hus-band to prison for neglect of his children, at Clerkenwell Police Court last week, said that he could not deal with the man for non-payment of an order for support of his wife. Ho added that there seemed to have been some "hasty legislation" making this impossible. We rather think, when women have won the power to share in the making of laws, that little details like the maintenance of wives will not be overlooked in this way!



# VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## HEAVY SENTENCES Attempted Theft

# Theft of a Shirt

## Attempt to Pick Pockets

**Ili-Treatment of a Donkey** The Hackney and Kingsland Gazette (August 12) reports czes of a costermonger charged before Mr. Kedderwick with treuely ill-treating a donkey and thrashing it across the face, and with being drunk. The magistrate said he might have struck the donkey's eyes out. Sentence: Secten days' imprisonment on each charge, to run consecutively. **Attempt to Pick Pockets** The News of the World (September 13) reports case of a market porter and a labourer charged at Bow Street with at-tempting to pick pockets at Victoria Station in the erowd assembled to see the previous convictions. Sentences: Nine months' and three months' hard labour respectively.

Three cases in the Courts last week were the direct result of the Government's remissions in paying preparation allowances. Two soldiers' wires who complained to Mr. Cancellor at Marylehone on September 14 that their landlord had threatened to eject them for nat paying their rent of ease them for nat paying their rent of ease them for nat paying their rent of the gave them some sound altrice to load threatened to eject in), told a newspaper reports atterwards that they were unable to pay because they had not yet received any remt of girls in need of employment at the common sector of girls in need of employment at the common sector of girls in need of employment at the common sector of girls in the society will be able to take on more girls. A studio in Kense and the N.C.S. is hoping to be able to take on more girls, and there are not sold street on September 17, told Mr. Clarke-Hall that he had left the camp and come to London because he was anxious about his wife, who had received more that was found, on inquiry, to be true.
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"THE SPHIA" Miss Abadam will take the chair at the lecture to be held at the Royal Court Theatre on October 6, at 3 o'clock, in con-nection with Miss Janette Steer's play, "The Sphinx," She will speak on "War and women," and admission will be free, though there will be reserved stalls, price 2s. 6d., for which tickets can be obtained at the Box Office. The lecture is for women only.

# 3, Adam Street, Londor, W.C.

A membership form will be found o page 744, which can be filled in by an woman or man Suffragist who endorses ou

# Amersham Centre

Amersham Centre Fieldtop: Amersham: Bucks. Mrs. Copsey Drinkwater, Honorary Se-cretary of the Amersham Branch, is arranging a members' meeting for Satur-day, October 3, at 7 p.m., at the above address, which she hopes everyone will attend in order to bring suggestions and discuss how suffrage work can be carried on in the present difficult situation.

# Edinburgh U.S.

The energies of the Edinburgh U.S. are being concentrated at present on work for the Women's Emergency Corps. (See below.)

# Liverpool and Southport Centres

Liverpool and Schupper characteristics Miss Phyllis Lovel writes that paper-selling is being resumed, and that the Lord Street pitch in Southpart met with great success last Saturday. "The paper is splen-did," she writes. "It holds us in touch with one another as nothing else can do." The main energies of this centre, too, are being used in running a local branch of the Women's Emergency Corps.

# WOMEN'S EMERGENCY CORPS Old Bedford College, 8 and 9, York Place, Baker Street, W.

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The Women's Emergency Corps is hard at work in its new quarters, and one of its latest activities is the starting of a new trade for women in a workshop on the premises, where some twenty girls are being taught how to turn out wooden toys. In one room, under the personal super-vision of Mr. W. A. Wildman, A.R.C.A., caricatures of notabilities of the moment, vision of Mr. W. A. Whilman, A. caricatures of notabilities of the n designed by him, are being made; another room wooden toys of a type are being turned out as fast can be made. Orders are already 1 ceived for the toys from large fir there is crearer house that this me

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JUJITSU FOR POLICEWOMEN We hear that Miss Frances Weste has been enrolled as first active policewoman and appointed officer of the Women's Sec-tion of the Volunteer Civil Force, West-minster, for jujitsu. She is anxious for the members of the suffrage societies to arail themselves of her offer of 100 free lessons in the art in order to show how easy it is to learn. Application for free tickets should be sent to 31, Golden Square, Regent Street, W.

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