

THE FORCES OF EVIL DENOUNCING THE BEARERS OF LIGHT.



"doctors" and the Government are turning the screw of torture. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's Fight. The Group of the screw of

The Government's Lust for Torture.

Hoping to blind the public to the truth, the Government have stated that forcible feeding will be applied only in the case of prisoners who for reason of the nature of their offence it is dangerous to allow to be at large. That this statement is a lie is proved by the fact that Miss Richardson and Miss Peace have never been convicted of any serious offence, but are accused merely—not yet convicted—of setting fire to a house.

May God forgive Herbert Samual and Sir Rufus Isaacs for denving freedom to women : may God for-give Herbert Samual and Sir Rufus Isaacs for consenting to the torture of women

It is high time that members of the Jewish community shall repudiate Sir Rufus Isaacs and Mr. Herbert Samuel, who by

women shall take the law into their own

Mrs. Pankhurst Leaves for America. Mrs. Pankhurst left for America on Satur-day last, sailing, as she had announced she would, from Havre, by the steamship Pro-vence. The statement appearing in many of the provide that the had talegraphed to vence. The statement appearing in many of the newspapers that she had telegraphed to the representatives in America that she had the ficanged her plans and would sail in an the efficacy of man-made Government," was "A a palpable invention. Among those who "A the efficacy of man-made Government," was a palpable invention. Among those who witnessed Mrs. Pankhurst's departure were two Scotland Yard detectives. Why the Government should have squandered public money by sending these individuals to Havre and back, has not been explained, though it is a matter which calls for ex-planation. Already preparations are being made by the W.S.P.U. for Mrs. Pankhurst's return, and members of the Union are deter-mined during her brief absence to make his-tory and to have a record of great progress to show when she is once more among them. to show when she is once more among them. The homeward voyage will be made direct to an English port.

The Suffragette Leads the Way.

It is announced that Mr. John Burns, act-It is announced that Mr. John Burns, act-ing on behalf of the Government, has now invited various leading members of the medical profession to serve on the Royal Commission which is to enquire into the sub-ject of venereal disease. One of the doctors who has been asked to join the Commission is said to have referred to the great help that the Press can afford the Government in its efforts to check the ravages of these diseases, and to have said: "If plans for a vigorous campaign are prepared by the Commission and all details are kept from the public, no real benefit in the way of stamping out the campaign are prepared by the contrast of and all details are kept from the public, no so and all details are kept from the public, no so and all details are kept from the public, no so and all details are kept from the public, no so and all details are kept for the the source and be hoped for." Hitherto, the SUFFRAGETTE is the only paper in the source which has spoken out fully and freely on the question of venereal disease. It is to be hoped, however, that our example will in due course be followed by the Press as a whole. We notice that during the last few days those who have criticised the special articles in the SUFFRAGETTE have fallen strangely silent. It may be that they are now converted to our point of view, but if this is not so, it will afford us the greatest satisfaction to hear what more they have to say by way of criticism and to give them an say by way of criticism and to give them an

Protests at Political Meetings.

Protests at Political Meetings. Two Cabinet Ministers and Mr. John Red-mond have lately been holding forth at public meetings. Such activity on the part of the politicians provides Suffragists with welcome opportunities of bringing to the fore the question of votes for women and the Government's treatment of Suffragists. At Bedford, in spite of precautions which have made him the laughting stock of the country, Mr. Lloyd George was challenged by a number of men Suffragists who inter-rupted his remarks with protests against the Government's policy of anti-Suffragism and coercion. Outside the hall a meeting of protest was addressed by a woman who pro-claimed herself to be a "mouse" under an expired licence. So strong, however, was claimed herself to be a "mouse" under an expired licence. So strong, however, was the public sympathy acorded to her that the police did not venture to effect her arrest. Mr. Churchill at Dundee was sternly heckled by men Suffragists and at a women's meeting which he addressed he was with equal sternness heckled by women. Protests against Mr. Redmond's opposi-tion to votes for women and his support of torture were made at the Limerick meeting.

torture were made at the Limerick meeting and a woman sitting on the platform and who was thought to be a Suffragette, was turned out because she refused to give an

undertaking not to interrupt. Mr. Philip Snowden has been challenged on three separate occasions during the last few days. At Blackburn, Deptford, and Surbiton he was almost prevented from speaking.

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BECAUSE INIQUITY SHALL ABOUND.

The following comment upon a sermon preached in the constituency of Mr. Asquith was contributed by a Suffragelte to the "East Fife Record."

Before giving out the above text and proceeding with his sermon our minister read deals with Jesus's prophecy of the destruc-tion of the Temple, and his warning against false prophet's.

"Then shall they deliver you up to be afflicted and shall kill you. And many false prophets shall arise and shall deceive many. And because iniquity shall abound the love of many shall wax cold."

Such is the context of the verse that served this morning for a lecture on the ethics of obedience to custom, and the sin of disturbing the existing law and order. No criticism was offered of the law and order to be preserved, no suggestion that a race might outgrow custom, or that there might be any new way of doing anything that was justified in overthrowing the old. The attention of the congregation was directed to the sin of restlessness which was the besetting characteristic and sin of the age and foremost among the sinners, in this respect, were the children labourers, and a handful of women who seemed to think that their capacity for has not taken a wife, or brought up children, or shared the labourer's lot, but from the height of the pulpit he judges and condemns the child who tries to express itself in spite of conventional restrictions, the man who tries to live in spite of starvation wages, and the woman who makes the home, in spite of her disabilities, social, legal, theological, and economic, which so undo Motherhood that the birth rate decreases alarmingly and the death rate is 130 per 1,000.

It is not possible to think that our Christian minister desires to oppress women, or to back up a system that abuses them so much that we have 350,000 Magdalenes in Great Britain, and 500,000 fresh cases yearly and that if we are to for ever abide by the of diseases due to this abuse. It is not old order no progress could be made. Does possible to imagine that a minister of the not man's law everywhere limit God's, and man who treated the Magdalenes with the even sometimes oppose it? Is it God's law utmost tenderness and whose chief friend or man's that women should be prostituted, and disciple was Mary Magdalene, it is not God's law or man's that those who are possible to think that the minister who is to caught in the act of exploiting such prostituinstruct us in Christ's ethics should look tion should be sentenced to only two months' down on women and oppose their struggle imprisonment, while the women who are to rise to the same status as men. The only giving their lives to put a stop to this are reason for a minister of Christ opposing sentenced to twelve and eighteen months Women's Suffrage can be that he thinks imprisonment, and dragged back again and women too good for politics. If that is so, even the law-breaking women will admit that politics are too bad for anyone. As glass or somehow destroyed property? It is this must be our minister's view of women because politically women are valued at so and politics, we look to him to speed the much less than property that the real state angels on their way when they come to the of the Mother to-day is in such terrible concity to seek the ten good men for whose sake trast to the ideal. it shall be saved.

"And because iniquity shall abound, the a sign of his authority, "destroy this temple love of many shall wax cold." and in three days I will build it up," and and in three days I will build it up," and did the Scribes and Pharisees not crucify him for his attack on the Temple, proclaimthe chapter in which it occurs. This chapter ing him a blasphemer, a perverter of truth, and law breaker?

Our minister told us that we ought to uphold religious observances, for the Lord bade us to do this, but he did not give us the context of this command. It says in Matt. XXIII., "The Scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat, all therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do, but not do ye after their works for they say and do not.'

From the height of the pulpit it may look differently, but from our level in the congregation it seems as if all this unrest of the beople was due to the "saying and doing' not of these in high places, and it is curious coincidence that the battle cry of the very women our minister condemns should be "Deeds, not words."

Down here among the congregation it seems to many of us that the letter of old ordinances kills the spirit, unless it is large enough to let the spirit flow through it. The letter of slavery is striving to strangle tolaw breaking warranted their capacity for day the spirit of truth which is to make all law making. Our minister is a bachelor, he free, and that it is the same as the unrest and rebellion of Jesus's time, "the old order changing giving place to the new" and not what our minister condemned as "self-will asserting itself against God's Will,"that real love to God not only can exist in the spirit of rebellion, but is the inspiration and the hope of the present unrest as it was of the rebellion of Christ against "White sepulchres."

> Our little systems have their day, They have their day and cease to be, They are but broken lights of Thee, And thou, O! Lord are more than they

writes Tennyson, and we think he was right,

In order to credit that our minister believes With regard to the destruction of the in this ideal we must attribute to him utter Temple we would like to know whether our ignorance of the real, and pardon his misminister considers that its fall was due to understanding and pulpit condemnation of the restlessness of the age, and what Jesus implied when he said "there shall not be left here one stone upon another that shall not be thrown down." Was the fall of the Temple a thing to be the whole congregation, and let us hope deplored, was it not greatly impelled and even directed by Christ, did he not give them this as a sign when they asked him for ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.



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Dramatic Scenes in London Theatres.

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policemen, who had been engaged in order to see that no one reminded His Majesty of the brutal way in which women are being treated in the country, of which he is the nominal head. The audience, too, were all on the look-out for some expression of the indignation and horror which women are feeling.

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The two following comments, taken from the "Daily Sketch," will give some idea of the general atmosphere of the theatre:

Why?

Why? "Why did Princess Victoria look round at the audience in the Coli-seum on Saturday night when George Formhy used the strategic phrase "Votes for Women" in his song, "We all Went to Leicester Square"? Had she heard the fearsome gossip which was going round the house that showers of handbills were to fall from the baleony on to the heads of people below at some time during the perelow at some time during the per-

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PROTESTS IN THE THEATRES.

SHOWERS OF HANDBILLS.

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Array been allotted. AT THE WEST END SYNAGOGUE. During the course of the service in to connection with the Day of Atome ment at the West End Synagogue in St. Petersburg Place, Bayswater Road, last Saturday alternono, an interruption was caused by women praying aloud for the Jewish members of the Cabinet. During the prayers three women

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WESTMINSTER ABBEY. SERVICES INTERRUPTED ON TWO OCCASIONS.

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The women were subjected to much roughness on the part of the vergers.

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DETERMINED PROTESTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

MILL IN FLAMES.

SEVERAL HUNDRED POUNDS DAMAGE.

TENNIS PAVILION FIRED.

AT THE ADDRESSION TO ABBEY. The service at St. Pau's Cathedra ast Sunday was interrupted by about the scheme allotted. The service at St. Pau's Cathedra and Rachel Peace. They are being forcibly fed in Holloway Prai-the women, some of them. Wing to the recent interrupted to silence the women, some of them. Wing to the recent interrupted by aduntation the Abbey admission will not bin and so ret the singers' mouths of the babey admission will not bin and some allotted. The staff at the pior had rallied to the scheme, and paik of AT THE

If the wax had caught fire there would have been endangered. Near the spot was found a quan-tity of Suffragist literature and letters to Asquith and McKenna re-minding them of their duties to women and protecting acquire the vomen, and protesting against the 'Cat and Mouse'' Act and forcible feeding. There was also a typefeeding. There was also a type-ritten placard, bearing the words t "No vote, no peace."

PILLAR BOX FIRES.

LETTERS DESTROYED AT CATFORD

Last Sunday evening smoke was seen issuing from a pillar-box at Rushey Green, Catford, and the fire-men at the station close by were called. They found that the con-tents of the box had been destroyed, and there were indications that the fire had been deliberately caused. Two bottles of corrosive fluid were discovered inside the box. The fire was soon extinguished, and the bottles were handed over to the postal authorities.

obstal authorities. About the same time another pillar-box was fired at Calverley Road, Bromley Road, and in this case also, a large number of letters were destroyed.

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The Bullies' Veto.

The Bullies' Veto! We thank Mr. Winston Churchill for that name. Although applied by him to Ulster's threatened mili tancy, it fits so well the Government's anti Suffrage violence.

The Bullies' Veto of forcibly ejecting questioners from meetings, of arresting deputations, of torturing prisoners is the veto which the Government has applied to Woman's Suffrage. Women claim the vote, and their claim is vetoed by this Government of bullies.

of Black Friday, the torturer of women, Mr. Winston Churchill in the case of Ulster meets defiance when it is offered not by Hall; the failure of the Government to secure women but by men. At militant men he oars as gently as any sucking dove. As for Belfast yards or punishment for their assail-Black Fridaying them or torturing them, not a word of that. It would not do. A bully body that the armed preparations in Ulster ever hits a man who may turn out to be were a game of bluff at which a self-respecttronger than he is himself.

one long cringing to the violence threatened the question whether they would use the by the Ulster militants. To them he offers forces of the Crown against Ulster rebels; -if only they will not shoot—the exclusion of Ulster from the Home Rule Bill, or if they like, a General Election before the Home Rule Bill comes into operation, these being two concessions he would not have dreamt of had it not been for Ulster's threats of violence. Also while admitting that Sir Edward Carson and the rest have committed what he indulgently describes as "technical illegalities," Mr. Churchill de-lines to lay a punishing finger upon them, for, of course, he and his Government are afraid to do it.

afraid to do it. In the light of all this how false and how hollow rings his declaration that the bullies' veto, as he calls it, cannot be allowed to take effect where Home Rule is concerned. To these obsequious and hypocritical ob-servations o^c Mr. Churchill's has come a re-ply from Mr. F. E. Smith such as might have cherne expected. Encouraged by Mr Churchill's yielding spirit, he waxes more militant than ever and says:

Mocking at Mr. Churchill's statement that if the special case of North-East Ulster lepended upon the violent methods by which it has hitherto been championed, the case o North-East Ulster would be already lost,' Mr. F. E. Smith very naturally says:

Att. F. E. Shinth very naturally says: It is obviously ridiculous to say, as Mr. Churchill has said, that the case of Ulster would have been hetter to-day and stronger if it had not been championed by the violent methods of Sir Edward Carson and myself. There are some Governments who will only listen to you when you begin to talk violently, and only begin to act when they are certain you will begin to act winderly. It is a sufficient you will begin to act when they are certain you will begin to act violently. It is a sufficient answer to point ont that if Ulster had not, been championed as it has been. Lord Loreburn's letter would never have been written, and Mr. Churchill would never have made his speech."

that the Churchill speech marks a surrender to Ulster's violence. Mr. J. A. Hobson, the Ulster's violence. vell-known author and Liberal, has publicly

The large new concessions held out by Mr. Churchill cannot be understood by any same observer as due to any other cause than fear. No brave talk about the advantage of a specific settlement that will leave behind it no rankling sense of hatred and oppres-sion, affects this truth. If the Government have now changed their minds, this change can only be attributed to a discovery that the hate of Ulster is more formida-ble than they thought. That is to say they are conceding to the menaces of rebels what they would not concede to constitutional opponents.

All this, exclaims Mr. Hobson, "at a time when Syndicalism, Suffragettism, and re-sistance Leagues of various sorts are everythreatening the stability of Govern-

ment "I "What is happening," proceeds Mr. Hob-son, "appears to one Liberal at any rate to be a dangerous blend of cowardice and trea-chery, covered but not concealed by a nau-seating slime of 'magnanimity."

seating slime of 'magnanimity.'' these bullie Enumerating what he describes as a long series of acts of governed mental cowardice.

Let us see how the Churchill bully, the hero Mr. Hobson refers to "the climb down of tronger than he is himself. Mr. Churchill's notorious Dundee speech is hirking by Ministers of a plain answer to

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if only they will not shoot-the exclusion the deaf ear turned by the Prime Minister to

militant than ever and says: The attempt to force Home Rule upon the Protestants of Ulster at the point of the bayonet which ever law-abiding eitizens claim the dissolution of the ties of technical law. In times like this vou do not dismise acts by saying these acts are illegal. If nothing happens within four months, there will be one hundred thousand drilled men in Ulster with rifles on their backs who will never shrink, and will teach a material age that there are still some men living who will put everything to the hazard in the quarrel of conscience. Moching a the discussion the the source at the dissolution teach a material age that there are still some men living who will put everything to the hazard in the quarrel of conscience. few hours intend to put her through another. Sylvia Pankhurst, defended though by a host of champions in the East End, is also being savagely and repeatedly attacked. The horror of forcible feeding has been revived in order to drive out the spirit by torturing the bodies of those three magnifi-cent women, Mary Richardson, Rachel Peace, nd Lilian Lenton.

These crimes against women are being committed not in order to uphold a Liberal principle, but to betray it. Uncompromising These crimes against women are istance in spite of all their militancy to e claims of Ulster men might be defen from the Liberal point of view, because the Liberal creed is "Ireland one and indivi-sible." Yet the Government dare not say that they will suppress the Ulster rebellion There are Liberals also who take the view that the Churchill speech marks a surrender Ulster's violence. Mr. J. A. Hobson, the Winston Churchill holding forth as follows:

I do not agree with those who say we cannot parley I do not agree with those who say we cannot parleg protested against what is apparently the Government's policy of now conceding to Ulster's violence what has been formerly re-fused to Ulster's reasoning. He says: The large new concessions held out by Mr. Churchill cannot be understood by any same observer as due to any other cause than fear. No brave talk about the advantage of a specific settlement that will leave

Never for one hour have Liberals treated For men militants, enquiry into their grievances, sympathy, concessions.

For women militants, the Bullies' Veto, arrest, imprisonment, torture-every conceiv-

arrest, imprisonment, to intervery concerve able form of repression and coercion. Such being the Liberalism applied to women, let us hope that we shall hear no more of the meek policy of going in deputation to the Liberal Government when the

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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MRS. HUMPHRY WARD GIVES HERSELF AWAY.

women ought to have the Vote.

The conduct of Lady Coryston, the chief figure, is adduced by other characters in the book as evidence that women ought not to concern themselves with politics. As a matter of fact, Lady Coryston is a typical anti-Suffragist, being greedy for power herself, but determined that other people, and women especially, shall have none.

Perhaps in real life there exist professing Suffragists who distantly resemble Lady Coryston, but such women have no real de votion to the Suffrage Cause and constantly subordinate its interests to the interests of their politcal Party. So if Mrs. Humphry Ward should claim that Lady Coryston is drawn from life, we have pleasure in inform ing her that any living woman corresponding Lady Coryston is repudiated by genuine Suffragists and is regarded by them as put-ting self and Party first and the principle of Votes for Women a long way after.

Lady Coryston is the widow of a very rich peer, who has virtually disinherited his chil-dren, leaving almost all his gigantic fortune Because the eldest son differs from her in his political views, Lady Coryston in-forms him that she intends to leave the bulk of the family fortune to Arthur, a younger son. Mrs. Humphry Ward is evidently the victim of the delusion that this is an act characteristic of women who want votes. What a Suffragist mother would naturally o, would be to make a will dividing her fortune equally between her four childre It is upon the announcement of Lady Coryston's intention to coerce her eldest sor by means of financial pressure that her daughter, Marcia, defending her mother's action, cries out, "Mayn't women care for politics just as strongly as men? I think it is splendid that mother should care as she Is splendid that mother should care as she does. Corrie ought to respect her for it." This she says to one, Lester, an impoverished gentleman, who is acting as family librarian. The point of view that he expresses is, "There are other things that matter more than politics, especially for women." When Marcia asks, "What things?" he answers, "Beauty poetry compatible would be as 'Beauty, poetry, sympathy.—wouldn't you out those first?'' Mrs. Humphry Ward apparently thinks that after this there is nothing more to be said for Votes for Women, forgetting that it is, after all, possible to have beauty, poetry, sympathy, and Votes for Women all at once !

An interview between Lady Coryston and the agent of her estate is made the occasion of another inept attack on Woman Suffrage. Lady Coryston is discussing with her agent the unrest caused by the action of her eldest son, who has taken up his abode in the near neighbourhood and is fomenting a revolt among the tenantry; trying to form a union among the labourers, rousing Dissenters against the Church School of the estate, and threatening an inquiry into the condition of some of his mother's cottages. The agent is reporting the resulting condition of stress and turmoil, and when Lady Coryston savs "I am not to be intimidated," then we read: nt's inner mind let loose a thought to the effect that the increasing influence of women in politics did not seem to be likely to lead to peaceable living." Again the author informs us that the

agent's long experience of Lady Coryston, able as she was, and as he admitted her to be

" "The Coryston Family," published by Smith, Elder, and Co., 6s.

In her new book, "The Coryston | in many respects, had in the end only in- | appear to know is that Suffragists have them. Family,"* Mrs. Humphry Ward has given creased in him a secret contempt for women, herself, as an anti-Suffragist, completely inbred in all but a minority of men. They fashioned, disappointing, political machinery away, for over and over again in the course seemed to have so little power of playing the as men have made and used it. It is the of this book she betrays the fact that she has game, the old, old game of success that men anti-Suffragists rather than the Suffragists not any real understanding of the aims and understand so well, through compromise, who are absorbed in the stupid game of point of view of those who believe that cunning, give-and-take, shrewd, and prudent politics as distinct from the real business of dealing. A kind of head blundering, when politics. This fact is exceedingly well illuscaution and a few lies would have done all trated by the opening scene of the book we that was wanted-it was this he charged are discussing, for Mrs. Humphry Ward on them with-Lady Coryston especially.' the very first page plunges us into the Had we not known otherwise, we should spiritually frowsy atmosphere of the Ladies' have believed these words to have been Gallery, where, in accordance with the accustomed practices if not the principles of Suffragist. Mrs. Humphry Ward, by writing anti-Suffragists, the old-fashioned husband's them and yet remaining an anti-Suffragist, and son's axe-grinding wor an sits in the has shown herself even more lacking in dim half-light behind the Grille listening to womanly self-respect than we had ever the machine made speeches down below with imagined her to be. For in the passage we an attention born not of a patriotic interest have quoted she expresses the opinion (not in national affairs but of interest in the indirectly through the mouth of one of her characters but directly) that there is a particular party. particular party.

written rather by a Suffragist than an Antisecret contempt for women inbred in all but a minority of men. Yet these despisers of women, she thinks, may be trusted to rule over women, and she, who, as a woman, ought to resent the contempt which she says nen have for her and for her sex, actually oins forces with them and helps them to rest the enfranchisement of women.

His flightiness, irresponsibility, and in-fidelity even to his own views are almost enough to make us sympathise with Lady Coryston's treatment of Lord Coryston, but, alitics nevertheless, even he has the audacity to Proof positive that Lady Coryston is not uestion the expediency of Woman Suffrage, nd says: "I am theoretically a Suffragist, ut, upon my word !—politics plays the deuce Suffragist, whatever she may pretend to be, is given by the fact that she actually is given by the fact that she actually arranges, and publicly announces, a politi-cal meeting to be addressed by her son Arthur, without telling him one word about it. No real Suffragist would be capable of such behaviour, for all Suffragist women know too well the importance of individual responsibility in political life. Here again Mrs. Humphry Ward betrays her sheer igno-rance of the Suffragist point of view. Lady Coryston, as any anti-Suffragist with women, and sometimes I think that women will play the deuce with politics. . . . If we cannot find generosity, tenderness, and en-mindedness among women-where the levil are we going to find them? And politics kills all that kind of thing." "Phyician, heal thyself," says the man whom he ddresses, then remarks: "Ah, but it's our ousiness, our dusty, d—d business. We have ot somehow to push and harry and drive Lady Coryston, as any anti-Suffragist nother might, objects to the marriage into bis beastly world into some sort of decency. But the women—oughtn't they to be in the shrine,—tending the mystic fire? What if the fire goes out—if the heart of the nation which her son seeks to enter with the daughter of a Liberal ex-workman Chan-cellor of the Exchequer. At this Arthur exclaims: "What the deuce have women to exclaims :

For sheer inconsequence such reasoning living if they go on like this," and on another occasion he says, attributing Lady Coryston's attitude towards her family and her practice of tying them, not so much to her apron strings, as to her purse strings, "Damn politics for women—damn them!" But alas! to little purpose; for, in In the course of what one can only call a luscious" description of the charms of ady Coryston's daughter, we read : Face and form were rich-quite unconsciously-in that magic of sex which belongs to only a minority of women, but that, a minority drawn from all ranks and women, but that, a minority drawn from all ranks and occupations. Marcia Coryston believed herself to be interested in many things—in books—in the Suffrage —in the Girls' Debating Society of which she was the secretary—in politics—and in modern poetry. In reality her whole being hung like some chained Andromeda at the edge of the sea of life expecting Perseus, her heart listened for him perpetually—the unknown-yearning for his call, his command. There were many people—witness Sir Wilfred Bury's remark to her mother—who had already felt this maging in her... onouncement, written in his diary, on the n her

For sheer inconsequence such reasoning would be hard to beat. And what, we should like Mrs. Humphry Ward to explain, is meant by "being in the shrine—tending the mystic fire?" We assume, subject to cor-rection, that that is, in the opinion of Mrs, Ward, what Mrs. McKenna is engaged in duing. But also to little number for, in doing. doing. But alas's to fittle purpose; for, in spite of her shrine tending, and in spite of all the "generosity, tenderness, and open-mindedness," which, we are given to under-stand, women under an anti-Suffrage régime, but not otherwise, can bring to bear, Mrs. McKenna's husband resists all her indirect and womanly inspiration, and is guilty of the atrocious brutality of forcible feeding and "Cat-and-Mouse" torture! From the librarian, Lester, we have also a uffrage question. Says he, commenting oon some reflections of his own upon the re-

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lation between various members of the Cory-ston family, "Does that not throw some light on the ideal function of women? Not voting --not direct Party fighting—but the creation of a spiritual atmosphere in which the nation may do it best and may be improvide the mation

What Mrs. Humphry Ward, or if she literary merit, she considers it their likes it better, the worthy Lester, does not Anti-Suffragism is a deadening creed.

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The Woman Suffrage agitation is essenially a revolt against Ladies' Gallery poliics-against the politics of the Grille. Anti-Suffragist women take a very keen interest in politics, but their interest is only too often of the wrong kind. What Suffragists are striving for is that women shall take a big, direct, responsible, and public share in poli-tics instead of a narrow, personal, half hidden, irresponsible, indirect share in

do with politics? Why can't they leave the rotten thing to us. Life won't be worth

Mrs. Humphry Ward, as this book proves, and indeed all women who are anti-Suffra-gists, have let the world pass by them. Inof a spiritual atmosphere in which the nation may do its best and may be insensibly urged to do its best in fresh spontaneous ways like a plant flowering in a happy climate. Isn't that what women might do for us instead of taking up with all the old-fashioned, disap-pointing, political machinery that men have herself whether, even as regards style and literary merit, she considers it their equal.

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THE GOVERNMENT'S INDICTIVE CRUELTY.

MISS ANNIE KENNEY'S ORDEAL. Without Food or Water for Eight Days. RELEASED IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE. Forcible Feeding Revived.

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MISS ANNIE KENNEY'S LONG FAST.

The tense anxiety prevailing as to the fate of Miss Annie Kenney was

the fate of Miss Annie Kenney was ovident in the packed audience that assembled on Monday at the weekly meeting of the W.S.P.U. The hall could not seat all those who wished to attend, many were standing, and on all sides eager ques-tioners were desiring to know if there were any news of her release. "Seized with Viclence."

"Seized with Viclence." The vivid remembrances of the scene of the preceding Monday, when Miss Kenney had been seized with violence from the platform at the Pavilion, and her friends mishandled by the police in their effort to protect her, filled with apprehension those who had witnessed her rearrest; op-

comiting and nausea and severe pains. On her releases he was extremely weak and utterly exhausted. She had acute abdominal symptons and her general condition was very bad. It will take her many weeks to recover from the state to which she has been reduced. The Government has granted her five days.

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NEWS OF MISS RICHARD-SON AND MISS PEACE.

SPLENDID FIGHT BY MISS RICHARDSON.

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FORCIBLE FEEDING CONTINUED.

Miss Richardson began to hunger Miss Richardson began to hunger strike immediately on reaching prison on Monday, October 6, and on the following Wednesday afternoon was forcibly fed. Since then she has been forcibly fed twice a day. On Friday they tried to feed her three times, but she resisted the third attempt so strenuously that it had to be aban-doned. She was forcibly fed before being taken to the court on Monday last.

are needed for many hours, and in some cases days, before a patien (can attempt to touch solid food. **MEDICAL REPORT.** Miss Annie Kenney was released on Holloway, during which she abstanded from food and drink. Whilst in moniting and nausea and severe pains. On her release she was extremely weak and utterly exhausted. She had acute abdominal symptons and

FORCIBLE FEEDING.

VIEWS OF MEDICAL MEN.

The practice (of forcible feeding) is proved to be so dangerous to health ind life that prisoners submitted to t have to be liberated wholesale be-

United Kingdom — except those gentlemen in the House of Commons, who cheered on Mr. Masterman—who does not feel absolutely sick at the revolting description.—C. Mansell-Moullin, M.D., F.R.C.S.

As a medical man, without any particular feeling for the cause of the Suffragettes, I consider that foreible feeding by the methods em-ployed is an act of brutality beyond common endurance, and I am as-tounded that it is possible for mem-bers of Parliament, with mothers, wives, and sisters of their own, to allow it, however wrong the methods of the women may be.—Forbes he -Forbes of the women may be.-Ross, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S.

VIEWS OF M.P.'S.

SIR A. CRIPTS.—No one is more strongly against forcible feeding than I am, but the object, and the right object, of this Bill is to prevent the horrors of forcible feeding. . . . the horrors of forcible feeding. . . . not to put exceptional repression upon these prisoners, but to assist them, and, above all things, to avoid what to my mind is the horror of forcible feeding. . . My view is that it is intended to be an advantage to prisoners; it is intended to prevent the horrors of forcible feeding.

LORD ROBERT CECIL. What are you going to do then? Let her out again after four days or resort to forcible feeding? If you resort t forcible feeding? If you resort to forcible feeding you are just where you are now, and the Bill is useless. If you let her out again you reduce the criminal law to the most complete and abject contempt. I do not see any answer to that difficulty. I do not see how the Bill is really going to down goed do any good.

VISCOUNT WOLMER .- I think that

PRESS COMMENTS.

Will Mr McKenna Explain ? "Daily Sketch," Oct. 11.

Moullin, M.D., F.R.C.S. It is an absolutely beastly and revolting procedure. When patients resist the forced feeding, it becomes becomes to be forcibly fed by order of Mr. McKenna, is the woman who made a startling complaint when she last left Holloway Prison. Her story was that a medical officer had threatened to make a mental officer had threatened

practice again.

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A Recent Photo of Miss Mary Richardson who is at Present Under Torture. What's Wrong With McKenna? | their duty, and one of their duties

rheumatic pains in back, and almost More McKennaism. entire sleeplessness. This last was the hardest part to bear, as, taken in

More McKennaism. "Daily Express," Oct. 10. An official intimation that in future Suffragists released from gaol under the "Cat-and-Mouse Act" who commit acts of violence will be forcibly fed on their recapture is valuable as an admission that Mr. McKeong's ridiculous measure is a

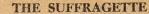
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The police must, of course, do



that without feeling actively hungry or thirsty, the craving, or rather temptation to eat and drink, should be so strong. I did not feel a tenth part of this when I was in before. On Monday, when I dragged myself out of bed about two o'clock for my usual little walk round, I was attacked by a feeling of intense nausea, which' brought on violent retching. Al-though, as my stomach was empty, no vomiting ensued, I developed a sick-ening pain in the stomach. When four o'clock passed without my temperature being taken, or my usual bath of hot water being brought I began to wonder whether I was go-ing to be released. About a quarter to six, the Governor entered, and told me that he had orders to release me. I asked, "When?" "As soon as you can get ready." "I shall be ready in ten minutes." "Oh no, there are several things to do; let us say half an hour. Let me urge you to take some food before you go." "No, I will not." Doctor and wardresees, all tried to get me to give way on this point to get me to give way on this will not." Doctor and wardresses, all tried to get me to give way on this point. I said "No. I made up my mind, after the trick that you played me last time I was released, that I would never touch Holloway food again, and would take nothing until I reached home. Last time I was in-duced to swallow Brand's Essence and broady and code and then Wan a brandy and soda, and then, when a little strength had been introduced nto my system, an assault was made pon me and my finger-prints were I was eventually set free at bout 6.30.

MRS. SANDERS'



MEMBERS OF THE COALITION SEVERELY HECKLED.

Mr. Lloyd George Called to Account. Mr. Churchill Reminded.

No Peace for Mr. Snowden.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT BEDFORD.

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ELABORATE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

PROTESTS BY MEN SUFFRAGISTS.

There were extraordinary precau tions against Suffragettes at Bed-ford last Saturday, when Mr. Lloyd George opened his Land Campaign with two speeches, one in the aftermoon and one in the evening. All the forces of Scotland Yard had been drafted into the town, and the ex treme limit of anxious care was reached in the distribution of A very small number of women were admitted, and each one had to be personally vouched for by some well-known member of the Radical Party.

Wire netting covered the glass roof of the skating rink where the meeting was held; netting was drawn across the windows, and they were also boarded up on the outside To add to this there was an army of stewards to deal with possible interrupters, and no questions were allowed.

In spite of all these elaborate pre cautions Mr. Lloyd George was in terrupted half-a-dozen times by mer Suffragists during the evening meeting.

AN IMPRESSION BY ONE OF THE INTERRUPTERS.

The excursion of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to Bedford was not an illuminating instant from point of view of those who wished to know what he was going to do abou the land; but it threw a flood of

 Bight upon the steps that are considered 'necessary to guard the "People's Chancellor' from contact with the people. Bedford swarmed with imported police and detectives; the road outside the Skating Rink was barricaded at each end, and mounted police hustled to the outside of these barricades a perfectly orderly queue of the liegs whom they had watched form up outside the doors.
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 "Evening News," Oct. 11.
 Mr. Snowen as he left the hall when the meeting was over.

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acked with more police and detectives-one felt that, except for the

The usual scene followed, but the Chancellor was treated to five more reminders of his folly in attempting to deal with the monopoly of land without first removing the monopoly of sex, before he could redirect his stream of platitudes upon his thirsty and perspiring stewards. In the meantime Suffragettes were addressing an enormous meeting in the Market Square. It is a quaint satire on the times that a well-known "Mouse" could

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S NERVES.

Boarding Up the Windows at his Bedford Meeting.

The arrangements were a fantastic tribute to the Suffragettes. Every-body was put to a maximum of

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SHAME.

MR. SNOWDEN AT DEPTFORD.

The futility of the Labour Party's ttitude to the women's demand

atitude to the women's demand for justice was once more evidenced on Friday, October 10, at the Deptford Borough Hall. The humiliating position in which Mr. Philip Snowden and Mr. Bower-man found themselves, when ad-dressing the meeting, was terrible to witness, while members of the audi-ence asked them how they could sup-port a Government which tortured women. Faced with that question they were compelled to remain dumb, while worried stewards dragged men and women from the meeting and flung them outside amid a storm of confusion and dis-approval.

approval. Mr. Snowden must have been conscious of the irony of his words when he stated that the Labour when he stated that the Labour Party was the women's best friend. Even as he spoke the sound could be heard of people beating upon the closed doors demanding entrance, women and men who had been re-fused admittance because it was feared that they might ask him that question which was the test of his sincerity—"Why do you support a Government which tortures women?"

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GOVERNMENT CATS FOILED.

Attempt to Arrest Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

CROWD'S DETERMINED RESCUE.

Dramatic Escape from Bow Meeting.

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HOW WE LEARNED THAT SYLVIA HAD ESCAPED. A member of the audience went to public call-box to send news of the blice attack to the W.S.P.U., and

while he waited with receiver at hi ear a voice said, "Hullo!" "Hullo!" he replied. 'I am afraid we've lost her,'' said

POPLAR TOWN HALL MEETING.

BY ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

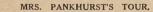
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BEYOND ALL PRAISE. A MAN'S VIEW OF THE SPECIAL ARTICIES.

An interesting sign of the popu-larity of the SUFFRACETTE among members of the general public as well as those in the ranks of the W.S.P.U. is provided by the following letter is provided by the following letter sent to us by a man who has just be-come a reader of the paper. The writer says that he has just bought for the first time a copy of the SUFRA-GETTE, moved thereto by an impulse to hear both sides. Having expressed some dissent from militancy to which for the first time a copy of the SUFFRA-GETTE, moved thereto by an impulse to hear both sides. Having expressed some dissent from militancy to which he is not yet converted, the writer says: METHOD OF ADVERTISINC

says: But, leaving the controversy, I would like to say, speaking as an ordinary man of the world, that I was strongly impressed by the very able article contributed by Miss Christabel Pankhurst. The preced-ing articles I have, unfortunately, not seen, but I gather that they deal openly and plainly with an evil which in its gravity and extent surpasses all others, and as to which women's claims to be heard are-merconcurs.

and extent surpasses all others, and as to which women's claims to be heard are paramount.
The writer says truly that this subject mainly. I think, on account of its repulsion in the subject manual should be faced, and these evidences that it should be faced, and these evidences that there is no possible to most men say—as they always have said. All the greater honour, then, to those who would make the attempt. "The fits bin." The the head. It is perfectly true, though two up again, in this manner the door could be opeaned without distrate the rearry is no possible to the this and to turn their energy and thoughts to wholesome and clean fields."
To transpose a well-known aphorism: "He who thinks beer, drinks beer." The who thinks beer, drinks beer." The whot thinks beer, drinks beer." The bold, brave, philanthropio part which is beyond all praise.







LEAVING HAVRE BY LA PROVENCE

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INTERESTING NEWS.

AN URGENT WAY OF HELPING THE UNION.

WILL any member or friend lend for the immediate use of the Union a house or a fair sized flat (preferably the former), within a reasonable radius of Charing Cross?

Please write in the first instance to Mrs. Tuke who will explain the need.

THE "SUFFRAGETTE."

The poster of the SUFFRAGETTE on The poster of the SUFFLAGETTE on Woking Station platform has until lately constantly been torn down, so my sister and I have made a rule never to go to the station without an extra poster to replace it. On Friday we were going up to London and find-ing the original one undamaged we thought we would try a new manner of advertisement with the extra copy. We were luckreenough to get a car-

Miss Skirving was arrested on Vednesday morning for attempting present a petition to the King. Wednesday m

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PRISON NEWS.

Miss Lilian Lenton was brought un Miss Lilian Lenton was brought up at Richmond on Thursday and re-manded until November, when she will be brought up at the Central Criminal Courts and charged with burning down the tea pavilion at Kew. Miss Lenton is on hunger strike. Miss Lenton looked far from well in court, and her condition causes anxiety to her friends.

Miss Annie Kenney was released on

Miss Richardson and Miss Peace were brought up on Monday morning at Feltham. They were remanded until November, to appear at the Central Criminal Courts. They are both on hunger strike and are being forcibly fed. _____

Miss Casey was released on Friday from Armley Gaol, Leeds, on nine days' licence. She was so ill that the prison doctor went all the way to the house where she was staying, and then stayed with her for some time. She is still very ill and her nerves are in a very bad condition,

Mr. William Ball was released on Wednesday last, after having had his fine paid. He had been on hunger strike from Monday.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was rearrested at Poplar on Tuesday night, and taken to Holloway, where she is on hunger and thirst strike.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay were arrested mr. and Mrs. Mackay were arrested on Tuesday night after Miss Pank-hurst's arrest and brought up on Wednesday morning at the Thames Police Court. They are remanded until next Mondoy. intil next Monday.

In a letter to her mother Miss Lenton says that she is in a very weak condition. She fainted last Thursday n her cell, a thing she has never done

JUMBLE SALE.

Will the friends who have no Will the friends who have not already sent contributions towards jumble sale please forward any pumbles they have to Baroness von Herschfelde, 6, Blenheim Road, St. John's Wood, N.W., marked "Jumble Sale"? All communications relating to prisoners please send to Miss Marie Roberts, Prisoners' Secretary, Lin-coln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

London Meetings.

London Meetings. The speakers on Monday next, Octo-ber 20, at the Knightsbridge Hall will be Mrs. Dacre Fox, Miss Katherine Margesson, and others. It is also hoped that it may be possible for Miss Annie Kenney to be present. The meeting on Thursday evening will be held at the Elysée Galleries, Queen's Road, Bayswater, at 8 p.m., The speakers will be Miss Barbara Wylie and Miss Bartels. Chair, Mrse Dacre Fox.

Mrs. Pankhurst sailed from Havre on Saturday, October 11, by "La Provence," and is due to arrive in New York on October 18. The first meeting will be held on October 21 at the Carnegie Hall, Newport.

Christmas Sale

Christmas Sale. The usual Christmas Sale will be held early in December, and members should now be offering help. Arti-cles of all kinds will be needed, and should be sent to Lincoln's Inn House.

"Suffragette" Sellers.

"Suffragette" Sellers. A new pitch is being opened at Hyde Park Corner, and sellers are urgently needed. There is no need to point out how important a place it is to have the SUFFRAGETTE in evi-dence there. Will those living near come forward and help? Names should be sent to Miss Bartels at Lincoln's Inn House.

Poster Parades.

A parade will leave Lincoln's Inn House on Monday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at 6.15, to advertise our

Volunteers are urgently needed for this important work of keeping our movement before the public.

Theatre Oucues.

Now that the theatre season is in full swing many more sellers are needed.

needed. This is a very profitable way of selling the paper, so members who will volunteer to give an hour in the evening to this work please send in their names to Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway?

Bayswater Campaign.

Bayswater Campaign. Bayswater has been chosen for our Thursday night meetings. In order that the new neighbourhood may take full advantage of these, and also that we may get still more "new blood" into our movement, on extensive compared in the in extensive campaign is

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pole Hall (entrance: Archway, Plummer Roddis. Funds wanted for expenses to-working women only. Very grateful thanks for anonymous gift of books to leading library. Gratefully acknow-ledged: Mrs. Bowerman Chibnall, 42; Miss Farr, 5s; Miss Kirk Bullock, 2s, 6d. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen; Sec., Miss F. Ward; office, 19, Leicester mont.)

Oxford.

Office opened Oct. 7. Will members try and bring their friends to the reading-room, particularly uncon-verted. Umbrella-stand much re-quired. Hostess on Tuesday, 21st, Miss Toulmin Smith. (Hon. Sec., Miss Graham; office, 135, High Street.)

Portsmouth

Portsmouth. A jumble sale will be held early in November. Please send in names as helpers, and send all jumbles you can spare to Hon. Sec. as soon as possible. (Hon. Sec., 4, Pelham Road.)

Worthing. Many thanks to Miss Coombs for splendid speech on Oct 4. A successful members' meeting held Friday last, and winter arrangements made. A copy of the Suppracerrs, with Miss Pankhurst's article, "The Charge of Indecency" has been sent to prominent people in town. Will those members thing towards Christmas sale of work? (Hon. Sec., Miss Douglas, Findon; office, 39, Upper High Street.)

Speakers, the Earl of Lytton and Miss Gladys Pott. Thanks to Lady Isabe Margesson for delightful speech at Moseley. Two new members welcomed this week Tea is served in the office every afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30 (Org., Miss Li Mitchell; office 97, John Bright Street.) Leicester. Weekly meetings at first. Chair, Mrs. Pemberton Peake. Excellent speeches were given dealing chiefly with attitude of Church Congress and Church in general towards Woman's question. Miss Grew also addressed meeting of municipal employees, those present showing keen interest in Miss Parkt, hurst's suggestion of new policy for the Labour Party. On Wednesday Miss Grew addressed local branch of Women's Labour League. Chair, Mrs. Donaldson. More helpers still needet for shop. Sale of Surezamers is steadily increasing. (Org., Miss Elizabett Grew; office, 44, Bowing Green Street.)

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WEST OF ENGLAND.

Bath.

Bath. Miss Barbara Wylie's visit to-Bath much appreciated, and meetings at Midsomer Norton, Radstock, and three at Bath well attended. The flag which now waves over shop is a great attrac-tion. Many thanks to all who helped to make it. (Hon. Secs., the Misses Tolle-mache; shop, 12, Walcot Street.)

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 Miss Edith Pridden addressed large and attentive audiences at five open-air meetings in Bristol last week. She also spoke at a social evening for christmas sale, to ake visit on firstmas sale, to take a visit on firstmas sale, to take a visit on the social stress and strends. Good collection taken. Three new members made and several promises given to help sell Supra. Curtis, who acted as hostess, and to members who so kindly contributed to entertainment and refreshments. (Hon. Sec., pro tem., 49, Market Place.)

(Hon. Sec., Miss Douglas, Findon, office, 39, Upper High Street.) **THE MIDLANDS. Birmingham.** Hearty congratulations to Mrs, furnant and her helpers on splendid tuccess of jumble saie. Also many thanks to all members for generous con-dembers at Lichtfield are asked to come forward and help Miss Reid with meet-ing at office on Venesday, as all Suf-fragists are asked to be present as Margesson for delightful speech ins week. Tea isserved in the office every atternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. (Org. Miss Lettice Floyd is away-this trans to Lady Isabe Margesson for delightful speech iss week. Tea isserved in the fore every atternoon from 3.00 to 5.00. (Org. Miss Lettice Floyd is away-the subscription of the speech as Moseley. Two new members welcomet this week. Tea isserved in the fore every atternoon from 3.30 to 5.30. (Org. Miss Lettice Floyd is away-the subscription of the speech as Moseley. Two new members welcomet American from 5.30 to 5.30. (Org. Miss Lettice Floyd is away-the subscription office of Verton and Miss Mitchell; office, 67, Voin Bright Street.) Michell; when we most successful and well attended. New member made. For-this week is "At Home" places see Pro-

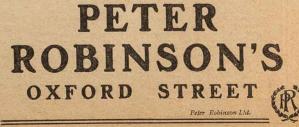
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Programme of the Week.

LONDON.

Friday, October 17.

Hornsey, High Street Fountain. Miss Bonwick, B.A. Chair: 8p.m.
Miss Newstead ... 8p.m.
Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo
7.45 p.m.
North Kensington, Free Library, Ladbroke Grove. Miss
Rickards, B.A. Chair: Miss A Somers, B.A. ... 8p.m.
Poplar, Mauchester Road and East Ferry Road ... 8p.m.
Storne Stare Road, Thane Villas. Miss Richmond ... 8p.m.
Storne Square. Miss Penn Gaskell. Chair: Mrs. Laski. 121.5 p.m.
Tooting Brondway. Miss Palmer. Chair: Mrs. Heard ... 8p.m.
West Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss Canning, Miss Harbott 8p.m.

Saturday, October 18.

Mrs. Chapman 8 p.m. West Ham, Forest Gale Station 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19.

Monday, October 20.

Tuesday, October 21.

Wednesday, October 22.

 Hampstead, Prince Arthur Library, Mrs. Frances Swiney, Chair: Dr. Florence Willey...
 8.30 p.m.

 Iford, Manor Park, The Rabbits. Miss Wingrove
 8.30 p.m.

 Kilburn, West End Green. Miss P. Rickards, Miss Meakin
 9 p.m.

 West Ham, Greengate, Plaistow. Miss Hopkins, Miss Brice
 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 22. Bayswater, Elysee Galleries, Queen's Road. Miss Barbara Wylie, Miss Olive Bartels. Chair : Mrs. Dacre Fox 8 p.m. Wylie, Miss Olive Bartels. Chair : Mrs. Dacre Fox 8 p.m. Wylie, Miss Olive Bartels. Chair : Mrs. Dacre Fox 8 p.m. Sp.m.

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COUNTRY.

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Birmingham, Bull Ring. Mrs. Bessie Smith Cambridge, Parker's Piece. Miss M. Wright

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Hastings, Metropole Hall. Miss Barl	bara Wyl	ie			4-6	p.m.
Nottingham, Macket Place					6.30	p.m.
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Aberdeen, 7, Bon Accord Street Bexhill, Victoria Hall. Miss Naylor					8	p.m.
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Cambridge, Market Place. Miss E. G	rew					p.m.
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