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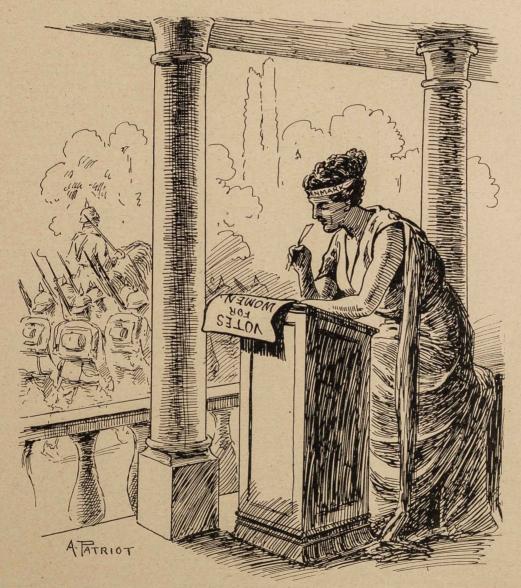
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Mr. Nevinson's lecture at B.S.P. Hall was very much appreciated on Wednesday night by Club members and outsiders.

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Red Cross Hall must be well filled. The way to go is: Tube to Borough, or tram or 'bus to St. George's Church; turn up Marshalsea Road. White Cross Street is the fourth turning on

# THE WOMEN'S EXHIBITION

We wish to draw the special attention of our readers to the announcement that the U.S. will

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The Exhibition promises to be an exceedingly interesting and attractive enterprise, with various exhibits, such as toy-making, arranged by the East London Federation of the Suffragettes, and sweated industries, arranged by Dr. Barbara Tchaykovsky. A number of other Suffrage Societies will hold stalls, and music and entertainments are also down on the programme. entertainments are also down on the programme. Tickets—1s. from 3 till 7 p.m., and 6d. afterwards—may be obtained from 3, Adam Street.

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Northfield

On Wednesday, April 21, Miss Sharp spoke at Aldridge, where, thanks to the kindness of Mrs. Jones, a delightful drawing-room meeting was held. In the evening Miss Sharp spoke again at Queen's College, Birmingham, when Mr. Perey Adams, a staunch friend of Woman's Suffrage, was in the chair. She has left us with a renewed determination that the Suffrage flag shall keep flying in Birmingham. The branch wishes to convey its most heartfelt thanks. The past week has been a strenuous one for the Birmingham Branch, and they are very grateful to Miss Somers, who has held most successful open-air meetings. Will all members notice the change of the Secretary's address, which will in future be 103, Bunbury Road, Northfield's The committee, after much serious consideration. close the office at 19. New Street, and devote expenny of their funds to active propaganda we The splendid record of the past three months made this course seem eminently worth while. I all members kindly notice the dates of the mont meetings at Queen's College, in the Campaig These are thrown open to friends and sympathis and promise to be of very considerable interest.

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readers to the announcement that the U.S. will be represented at the Women's Exhibition to be held at the Caxton Hall on May 10, 11, and 12. We shall have a cake and candy stall, and we shall also be represented by two speakers. Mr. Laurence Housman on Monday, at 8.30 p.m., and Mrs. Ayrton Gould on Wednesday, at 8.30 p.m.

Successful results must be assured, and we rely upon the generosity of our readers for gifts of cakes, sweets, and jams, all of which should be sent to Mrs. Whelan, United Suffragists, 3, Adam Street, Strand, W.C.

The Exhibition premises to be an exceed
We have to be shell to arrange an "at home."

## "VOTES FOR WOMEN' From our Readers

Here are two tributes, selected from those which have reached us this week:-

Hon. Sec., Mrs. Drinkwater, Fieldtop, Amersham
A very interesting At Home was arranged by

Miss Waltham, of St. Faith's, Wendover, on Tuesday, April 20, when Mrs. Fox-Strangways gave a much appreciated address upon the need for women to bestir themselves to help in the uplift and protection of their unfortunate sisters. Mrs. Shield kindly sang, and Madame Schmidt gave p:anoforte solos. is better than ever.

Miss A. F. Trigger (Newcastle, Staffs.) encloses a donation "with sincere admiration and gratitude for the brave way in which Votes for WOMEN has kept the flag flying.'

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nity of Constitution in 1849." This triumph of reason should have been extended to lads whose fathers men; and now is the time to alter it. and right in a small nation which has been were in regular work! To go back to (1): the Two of the British delegates to the Hague spared the horrors of the present war should serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and as an encouragement to all Suffragists in the serve as an example to the larger Powers, and to be given, not according to capacity, but the other twenty are still, as we go to press, prevented from crossing by the suspension of traffic between England and Holland.

o work side by side with them. Now this is pected advent of "war-babies." Many people British Committee have issued a statement to matter in which we may observe, in a com- who have never troubled themselves about the make it clear that the Congress does not inpressed and quintessential form, the economic difficulties which surround the work of women in a community which refuses to recognise their unhappy lot, have now taken an interest in the citizenship, and we therefore make no apology for inviting the earnest attention of our readers to be anticipated on such an unprecedented to be anticipated from the total or call for peace at the moment or discuss the principal or call the total for peace at the moment or discuss any principal or call for peace at the moment or discuss the peace at the momen work at less than a full conductor's salary? We cannot find any assertion to this effect in the do not hesitate to forget their Gospel and throw resolutions passed at the men's mass meeting last Saturday, as reported in the South Wales dren, who are now in the throes of anxiety and sorrow. Both the Manchester Guardian and the sorrow. fortunately, working free for the few weeks of Daily Neus have conducted enquiries in typical League the conviction that now more than ever probation. The meeting having been adjourned towns, where many soldiers have been billeted, do women need the vote will wish it a prosper-Wednesday midnight, by which time we and both agree that the evil is being much exag- ous new year of work. Tramways Manager having been appointed for the matter as closed one way or the other; but we can and do haviour of the troops as a whole. On the other; but we can and do haviour of the troops as a whole. On the other; but we can and do haviour of the troops as a whole. On the other. closed one way or the other; but we can and do haviour of the troops as a whole. On the other phone girls at 22s. a week for night duty say, on the general principle, that if the women hand, that illegitimacy is at all times sur which men have always received 30s.) is being are being paid lower wages than men, that is a rounded with depressing circumstances which met with vigorous opposition by postal telescandal which should be peremptorily stopped. tell heavily against the chances in life of the It is not the women who in such situations are to blame; only too often the individual woman is under present conditions is to be expected, can-C. Kinloch-Cooke, on the 20th, drew attention

lack of the driving power of the vote in their Health Association was held on the 22nd to disget 8d.

efforts at combination, are often compulsory cuss the problem, and a committee was apblacklegs," and will inevitably remain so until pointed to investigate facts; resolutions were they get the vote. Let men Trade Unionists passed expressing the opinion that help given once grasp that (as many of them have already should be in co-operation with the public done), and throw their weight into the struggle health authority, and that on any local Dr. Barbara Tchaykovsky contributed to the Daily News of the 23rd a reminder that of 800,000 babies born each year, 114,000 die But the Cardiff case is not as simple as this. Sugar they reach their first birthday, and, 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 calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper

supplementing the family in- birth, adequate nourishment . come." To take (2) first: It will strike everyone telligent management" of the infants, and to THE OUTLOOK

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of lying-in hospitals, midwifery assistance, that the Danish Parliament has adopted the namely, that they are not always self-support-schools for mothers, extension of staff of health new Constitution, under which women are to ing, but take jobs only "to supplement the visitors. It is also widely urged that Notificabe not only enfranchised, but made eligible for family income "—is here urged not against, but tion of Births should be rendered compulsory. membership of the Rigsdag. The change will in favour of, the employment of lads. Why, in The attitude of Suffragists is clear; as indiot become law until confirmed by the new Heaven's name, except on the old unprincipled viduals, they have never been backward in any Rigsdag after a dissolution, but it is believed principle of "downing the women," should it be movement for national health or any work of that this confirmation will follow as a matter right for lads to do what it is wrong for women mercy, and never will be; as Suffragists, they of course, and that the delay, necessitated by to do? Nor is this all: one of the resolutions must press harder than ever for votes, the only the constitutional nature of the change, is only passed by the Cardiff tramwaymen at this actual weapon by means of which they can adequately a formality. "It is hoped," we read, "that the king will sign the new Constitution on June 5, ment of married women whose husbands are in worders of women tells heavily against the colf respect of women tells heavily against the colf respect of women and the colf respect to the colf respect of women and the colf respect to the colf respect of women and the colf respect of the colf re the anniversary of the establishment of the first regular work, so that on any logic the protest self-respect of women and the self-restraint of

not exclude necessitous men, but neither must sion of traffic between England and Holland. un-necessitous men exclude necessitous women The German women also are said to have enonce again the eyes of women all over the country must be turned to Cardiff. This time t is not, as it was before, a case of those unfortunates (known to the official vocabulary as officertain women), who were court-martialled as a grieveness if the women are not lowering. certain women"), who were court-martialled no grievance if the women are not lowering their attendance, but expressing their general r being in the public streets: it is a case of wages. On either hypothesis equally, votes for agreement with almost all the resolutions to empetent, patriotic working women, evidently women are needed to protect both sexes from be proposed. They declare that there is a irous of serving their country and well fitted low wages and unjust distribution of employ- special obligation on women to speak out when men feel themselves bound to keep silence, that the women who come together in time of war conductors by the Corporation of Cardin. Their employment has called forth a strong protest from the tramwaymen, who threaten to refuse exaggeration has been indulged in over the extension of Cardin. Their is reason to believe that a good deal of that women love peace for the sake of humanity's freedom. The Executive of the

scale. Some high-flown talk has been in that Mrs. Pethick Lawrence has wired from dulged in, both by those who appear to think Rotterdam: "Arrived safe and well." Our To begin with, is it alleged that the women that the special conditions turn into heroism readers will remember that Mrs. Lawrence was undercutting the men by doing conductors' what they would otherwise have condemned as on an American liner which carried many

coerced by hunger into taking a wage which she knows to be unjust both to herself and to the men in the same trade. Women, hampered by

A Conference called by the Women's Imperial to the official reply stated that the women usually

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Yet, outside the House of Commons, where eperate on equal terms in one organisation for the greater credit than they deserve. That shows women are unrepresented, and therefore una generous disposition, and sometimes when one heard, everyone knows that women are toiling (2) Regard Woman Suffrage as the foremost poli- attributes too high a credit to a man, he rises at this national service in all manner of employtical issue of the day, and will work without con- to the occasion and tries to deserve it. But ments, and too often on terribly unequal terms. among our Cabinet Ministers we find no such At Newcastle Mr. Asquith called sixty-seven to (3) Recognise various forms of suffrage activity as signs of grace. The two leading members of the sixty-nine hours' work a week a very high averof value, and are ready to contribute any kind of Cabinet—the Prime Minister and the Chancel age for a man, and he praised the men for bervice according to their capacity and conviction.

There is no fixed subscription or entrance long and eloquent speeches upon a matter with lours a week that women work in armament fee, but members are relied upon to support the which women are very closely concerned, and factories? The truth about it was stated at the which women are very closely concerned, and yet in neither speech is there a single sign that work is reported to be time work, and which women are very closely concerned, and yet in neither speech is there a single sign that either of these Ministers has reached the discovery of the work, and work is reported to be time work, and overy of women yet.

Asquith was especially eloquent and insistent dent." In another case a woman had been kept upon this point. He said he had come to New- at work twenty-nine hours. This was too much castle, the chief centre of armament manuface even for the Home Office, which had granted

"our honour, our security, our most glorious work to half and continue to draw their pay of traditions, our best hopes, our most cherished statements as week without reduction at all. front, in the following words:-

we wish to insist upon it. We insist upon it equally with the rest.

even more than Mr. Asquith, because he, as usual forgot to take into account half the popuation of the kingdom. The Manchester Guardian called his speech "a remarkable example of com-It was, indeed, so compressed that pression." the very thought of women was pressed out of it. His descriptions were of men, his suggestions as to housing and transference were for men, his appeal was to men alone. Exactly the same is true of Mr. Lloyd George's speech on the same subject in the House of Commons. Except that Mr. George was rather more explicit, the purport of that speech was the same, the praise of the men workers was the same, the proposals A week or two ago, when women were publicly called upon to register for War Serwomen who are doing equally national service. vice, we congratulated the country, and espe About women's service, from beginning to end, cially our Liberal Government, on having dis- Mr. George uttered not one solitary word. ment measure to give women the covered women at last. Unhappily, it now Neither the Prime Minister nor the Chancellor appears that, so far as the Government is con- of the Exchequer has yet advanced to the dis-

the Government gives no guarantee or pro object of this Society, irrespective of membership of any other Society, militant or non-militant.

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A little further on after maintaining that

A little further on, after maintaining that while they themselves reduce their own hours of

ideals were put in issue" by this war, he further emphasised the value of the workman's service, both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the workman's service, both the Prime Minister and the House of Complacing it on a level with active service at the the Exchequer have informed the House of Com "The miner, the shipbuilder, the engineer, the iron and textile worker, the rail wayman, the docker—everyone who contributes, whether by brain or by muscle, to maintaining and increasing the supply of munitions upon which the efficiency of the fighting forces depends is, in as true a sense as any of our gallant sailors and soldiers, a patriot and a combatant."

when the function of securing or extending the franchise to all soldiers and sailors during the Government's careful consideration. We agree that the question deserves all the consideration the Government can give. We only call upon Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George to be reasonable and extend their consideration one step further. They have both told us that men who are maintaining the supply of the requisites upon which the efficiency of our fighting mons that the question of securing or extending with those words we entirely agree. Their quisites upon which the efficiency of our fighting forces depends are patriots and combatants as OPPOSITE THE BRITISH MUSEUM.
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# WOMEN AS "DOCILE LABOUR"

By Ruth Cavendish Bentinck

APRIL 30, 1915.

ing this handbook is that women are looked upon as though they were merely some sort of cheap lubricant necessary to the keeping of machinery in motion. When enumerating the many advantage which the Provided in the strikes one on reading the routine work.

It would indeed be a mistake to spoil docile education or the work of the children. Then, having done all these stupid things, we say Man is a Reasoning Being! many advantages which the British manufacturer nands, we are told one of the most important is the "apt and docile labour, the thooughly sensible and conscientious workmanhip" which is at his disposal; and "stress is aid on the cheapness of British labour, for it is

responded in such numbers to the overtures of genus man, a four-legged and double-neaded trades; and as for women being "less resource-ful," one would like to enquire whether women, however intelligent, would be allowed the privi-legged and the privi-legged and the privi-legged and the privi-legged and double-neaded partnership, tries to carry on the world on one pair of legs and an odd head.

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Just now, when the Government is appealing to women workers, and when those who have studied industrial questions are protesting against blackleg labour, it is well to consider what position has hitherto been assigned to women in the wage-earning world. The subject is an all-embracing one, but it is instructive to look at one aspect of it, in any particular trade or process.

Take, for instance, Mr. Hunter's handbook on "Wool," in the "Common Commodities of Commerce" series. Wool not only forms the chief clothing of every human being living outside the tropics, but it is also required for a vast quantity of material needed for other purposes. England owes quite as much to wool as to cotton, yet it is an industry employing far more women than men—so much so, that whereas manufacturers used to erect their mills on streams which furnished them with water for power, and for scouring and dyeing, they now look for relays of labour, and are "tempted towards new colliery districts, where men are well employed and local work for women is absent."

And what is the position of 'these women who are so necessary to the wool and worsted industrial studied industrial perfection the service of the male operatives, some of whom get time rules; that is to say that—

If, by the age of twelve, they are able to pass fund, the mills on alternate mornings and afterneons, and attend school the rest of the amile operatives, some of whom get are probably not very much better than those of the mills on the mills on the mills on the full, the average earnings per head of the workers being somewhere about £40 a year (in-that, the average earnings per head of the workers being somewhere about £40 a year (in-that, the average earnings per head of the workers being somewhere about £40 a year (in-that, the average earnings per head of the workers being somewhere about £40 a year (in-that, the average earnings per head of the workers being somewhere about £40 a year (in-that, the average earnings per head of the women idea, the color of the mal re so necessary to the wool and worsted indus- want it; all we ask for is mere industrious women's business, and then we deny women any

# THE VOTE NOW!

By the Rev. J. M. Maillard

The fact that it is necessary to keep urging | munities, and therefore there is a danger clear that woollen and worsted work is less remunerative to the operative than work in cotton factories." Now the expression "apt and docile" is invariably applied to those forms of labour employing many women, nor are the resons for this "docility" and "chara labour" at all times. In demanding the vote we merely difficult to discover—indeed, Mr. Hunter ask that women shall have power to checkmate difficult to discover—indeed, Mr. Hunter ask that women shall have power to checkmate difficult to discover—indeed, Mr. Hunter ask that women shall have power to checkmate speculation and wild competition which links up urnishes us with them, for he says, "Trade underpayment, overwork, and bad conditions. In the nations in combative rivalry is ignited, there is bound to be a conflagration. Looking at the

Weaving employs many women and few men. Trial patterns on hand looms, the most expensive worsteds and woollens, are woven by men, but two out of three of all the persons in and about the weaving shed are women. Female labour is cheaper than male, although less resourceful, and cheapness and its concomitant abundance explain the presence of women in the weaving shed.

I can only remark that Trade Unions have found means of dealing with the "cheapness and concomitant abundance" of men in their trades; and as for women being "less resources" is the further demand which lies behind the vote, it seemed inevitable that disaster should come.

And the most glaring cause of Governmental disease is the plague of male flies. Kill that women, are open to exploitation by unscrupulous employers, and by the Government itself as far as the Government is gulled and twisted by such gentlemen. But again the moral issue is not so simple. The fact that women have fresponded in such numbers to the overtures of immorality amongst the soldier recruits of our partnership, tries to carry on the world on one

mong young women who, with children, form subtle power of discerning the obvious. But large part of the operative class." This strikes what is less obvious, though nevertheless true, is as regrettable when we read further on that: is the further demand which lies behind the of legislation and executive, it seemed inevitable

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# CORRESPONDENCE

hasten to respond to the cry of misery which follows us wherever we go.

Many of the women to be helped are not unlikely-given the chance-to make devoted mothers. No stigma must be attached to the children. We demand their full equality before the law. It is encouraging to learn that a proposal for legitimization is to be discussed in the House of Commons.

It was stated that these coming babies should be handed over to the State. Were it not as well to point out on the contrary that they will legally belong to their mothers more than our own children do, and ought not to be arbitrarily dealt with? In the peculiar circumstances of stress it is incumbent on the State to present with a monetary grant those philanthropic citizen, and religious committees undertaking to develop schemes for enabling the mothers to maintain and educate their war-children. But let us jealously guard the hard-earned liberties of these women and their offspring.

April 24, 1915.

YOUR MOTHERS

AN AMERICAN POSTCARD

Let those among us pause who would essay to "cast the first stone at her," the mother of that coming child, unacknowledged by its absent father. We hope our relief leaders will not long be delayed in coming forward to supplement many a slender pittance, and entirely supply the utterly necessitous at a crisis so moving and unparalleled. Besides, blacker problems are awaiting solemn investigation and solution.

"With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again."

When this devastating war is over, the more earnest men and women of the country will assuredly conceive some effectual method of raising the moral standard of the Empire for the better protection of its children and young maidens, to the enduring glory of our Christian civilisation.—Yours, &c.,

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## ANCIENT BELIEFS AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—I was not previously alive to a lack of luedity, but the fact that all your correspondents fail to catch my point makes me feel stupid. They do not realise what I am driving at M. Mears says it is "a question of the number of inches round the hems of our skirts," to which the only answer is, Nonsense!

Lilian F. Suffern seems to think I was arguing against "a silly fashion," and wanders off to sub-

"THE NEW PROBLEM"—A VERY OLD ONE!

To the Editors of Votes row Womex.

Dear Editors,—The sad plight of the people's daughters included under the category of "unmarried mothers" has been treated considerately, on the whole, by the daily Press, for which, as lovers of youth, we who joyously welcomed our own fathered children should feel profoundly thankful. Now we anxiously await the outcome of public discussion in some generous provision for these needy ones.

At this hour of universal mourning every true heart among us is aching for our gallant men risking their all for king, kin, and country at the front. We cannot but keenly suffer likewise for every poor girl who is to face the dread ordeal of bringing a new life into the world at the possible cost of her own.

The moment does not appear to justify any arguments as to an increase of immorality and illegitimate births, or otherwise, induced by the startling and alluring glamour of military camps and khaki heroes all over the land. We have appalling facts to deal with, and if we are human—not to say Christianly human—we shall hasten to respond to the cry of misery which follows us wherever we go.

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# EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN

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Dear Editors,—I see it is reported that at a Mansion House meeting at York on April 10 Miss Thornton, a Board of Trade representative, quotes Mr. Lloyd George's letter to me as having "amplified" the agreement which resulted from the recent Treasury Conference between Mr. Lloyd George and Labour representatives.

I must protest against the correspondence between Mr. Lloyd George and myself being used to make women believe that women's sweated labour will not be employed to reduce the wages of men. Mr. Lloyd George stated that "women undertaking the work of men would get the same piece-work rates as men were receiving before the date of this agreement." I replied to Mr. Lloyd George's letter asking for an assurance that if women are employed on time rates to replace men, these rates shall be the same as those that were hitherto paid to men. To this letter, which was sent on March 26, I have received no reply, but at the Board of Trade Conference on April 13 Mr. Runciman said that in regard to Government contracts, whilst it had been decided that the same piece-work rates should be paid to women as to men, in regard to time rates no special conditions had been laid down. The general safeguard against women being used to displace men was that employers were being asked to take

"Juliette Drouet's Love-Letters to Victor Hugo."
Edited by Louis Guimbaud; translated by Lady
Theodore Davidson. (London: Stanley Paul. Price
10s. 6d. net.)

"What Women Want." By Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. (London: Arthur F. Bird. Price

# COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS HEAVY SENTENCES

LICHT SENTENCES Indecent Assault on a Girl

'APRIL 30, 1915.

The People (April 25) reports case of a German, charged at the Old Bailey with a serious offence against a girl under 16. Prisoner had threatened to kill the girl if she told her mother what had occurred.

Sentence: Truckre, months' hard.

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Sentence: Twelve months' hard Sentence: Three years' penal servi-tude.

## Assaulting a Wife

Reynolds' Newspaper (April 25) re-ts case of a motor engineer charged West Ham Police Court with at West Ham Police Court with assaulting his wife by smacking her face, pulling her hair, and kicking her four times. Prisoner admitted smacking his wife, but "not hard enough to hurt her," and stated that the trouble was that she wanted a separation because they could not agree. The wife said that he went out with other women and found fault with everything she did.

Sentence: Six n

Sentence: Fined 20s., or 13 days'

THE OLD CONTRAST

ing of counterfeit coin three times as bad as "a serious offence" against a young girl, and the getting of a few

SOLDIER'S WIFE'S ALLOWANCE

ALLOWANCE

A very hard case, which may be typical of many more, came before Mr. Chester Jones the other day, and Reyndds' Newspaper of April 18 did a public service in calling attention to it. A woman had obtained a separation order against her husband, with allowance of 8s. a week, while he was in civil employment; he is now serving in the Territorial Force in circumstances under which, it was alleged, his wife would in the ordinary way be receiving a separation allowance of between 25s. and 26s. a week from the military authorities. The woman asked for a summons calling upon her husband to show cause why the amount of the separation order should not be increased. We are glad to say

Our table of punishments this week eminds us that a man-made and man-make similar applications.

# COMING EVENTS

as bad as "a serious offence" against a young girl, and the getting of a few not very valuable articles and some money by false pretences more than twelve times as bad as ill-treating a woman (at any rate if the woman happens to be the wife of the man who ill-treats her). Among other recent cases bearing on the position of women before the law, we notice that of a woman sentenced to four months' imprisonment for neglecting her children (the husband being at the front), while a man for a similar offence was given only two months' hard labour. It is true that in the latter case the man's wife was not imprisoned at all, but this does not destroy the force of the contrast; for it is clear that the wife had had no opportunity of looking after the children properly, for sheer lack of money. In the former case, where the woman had control of the mency and could be held responsible, she received a long sentence. In another case, a most pitiful one of the ill-treatment by a stepfather of a diseased and mentally deficient child, whom the doctor found is provided in the former case and could be held responsible, she received a long sentence. In another case, a most pitiful one of the ill-treatment by a stepfather of a diseased and mentally deficient child, whom the doctor found is provided in the former case and could be held responsible, she received a long sentence. In another case, a most pitiful one of the ill-treatment by a stepfather of a diseased and mentally deficient child, whom the doctor found is a few to a most pitiful one of the ill-treatment by a stepfather of a diseased and mentally deficient child, whom the doctor found is a few to save Them, at the Women's park the Marble Arch) on Sunday, way 2, at 3 p.m.

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**Uttering Counterfeit Coins** 

False Pretences

The Times (April 23) reports case of a soldier charged at the London Ses

sions before Mr. Wallace, K.C., with obtaining a pair of crutches, food, money, and tobacco by falsely pretending to be wounded. Prisoner Sentence: Six months' imprisonment

PARIS;
Will be represented at the Women's Exhibition, at the Caxton Hall, on May 10, 11, and 12, from 3 to 10 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Davies and Miss Feder.

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a long sentence. In another case, a most pitiful one of the ill-treatment by a stepfather of a diseased and mentally deficient child, whom the doctor found to be scarred on the arm and bruised on the shoulder and face, the man was sentenced to only two months' imprisonment. He urged in defence that he had "only just clumped the boy in the face." As long as he confines himself to "only just clumping" his fellow-creatures, he will never, in all probability, receive any very heavy punishment at the hands of the English law, but if he descends so far in the moral scale as to turn from persons to property, and steal or defraud even to a small extent, he will be exceptional if he is not visited with savage punishment. It is impossible to convey to those who make our laws the passionate bitterness of the resent. ment Suffragists feel at this rating of human beings below inanimate property. Nor can women ever find any means of bringing their point of view to bear upon the law until they are electors and citizens.

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The New Republic.

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CELEBRATION.—The Women's
Freedom League announce a United
Meeting at Essex Hall, Essex Street,
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