

Mrs. Pankhurst left New York on the White Star liner "Majestic" on November 26th, and will arrive at Plymouth on December 3rd. She will speak at the great Women's Demonstration in the Empress Theatre, Earl's Court, on Sunday December 7th, and will then undertake a provincial tour, visiting the following towns: Birmingham, December 9th; Liverpool, December 10th; Newcastle, December 11th; Nottingham, December 17th; Leicester, December 18th; Cambridge, January 28th; Belfast February 4th; Dublin, February 5th; Cork, February 6th.



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A Review of the Week.

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received in addition to a very large number | fed, it will mean my death, or what is worse, of other promises of varying amounts. it will drive me mad." These words though Women of all classes will be represented in they left the judge and the Government un this great demonstration of financial moved are not lost upon Miss Peace's fellowstrength. The poorest and the richest are Suffragists, who are keenly aware of the giving with equal-generosity in proportion appalling danger by which she is confronted. to their means. Our readers are asked to The Results of Torture. render two distinct services : In the first Three days after Miss Peace's trial, grave place, to send to the W.S.P.U. headquarters, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, their own news came from Holloway. The prisoner's personal promises, and in the second place, throat was reported to be painful and to become collectors for the Fund and appeal swollen to such a degree that a doctor failed to others to make a contribution. Promises, in his purpose of thrusting the feeding tube whether sent beforehand or received at the into her stomach, and she was obliged to re-...143-4 meeting itself, will be read out from the move the tube herself. The tube was then

...154.5 Government's own point of view. Torture and release. other methods of coercion are employed by stances Alter Cases. by May Herschel Clarke 157 the Government for the purpose of breaking the Government for the purpose of breaking the spirit of the prisoners and weakening sent to the "Times" by Sir Thomas and are showing, their spirit to be invincible. It is for the subscribers to show that the Union in its material and financial side is also invincible. To force the Government both unpopular and futile is the way to get the vote. There is at the present time no forcibly feeding Suffragist prisoners.

Majestic." Majestic." the Hall overwhelmingly successful." Majestic." is due at Plymouth on ber 3. Mrs. Pankhurst proposes to go t to London and until she leaves for m, and elsewhere will stay at the Hotel. Mrs. Pankhurst will be met r arrival at Paddington Station by Hotel. Mrs. Pankhurst will be met of the Union's determination, strength, and power of endurance. Every penny will count and every penny will deliver its separate n's Demonstration will, as already need, take place at the Empress re, Earl's Court Exhibition. Seats for letting are going very rapidly, and who wish to be present should make hate application for tickets. n who wish to be present should make diate application for tickets. Will she be Arrested? Se Pankhurst has evidently been asked aerica whether she anticipates Lat on turn to England she will be arrested the "Cat-and-Mouse Act." The re she is reported to have made is that ier the British Government will be ji-il enough to do this she cannot say, bi-i on Sir Edward Carson who is drilling r men in the use of arms and inciting r men in the use of arms and inciting A Heroic Woman. A tragic urgency is lent to the appeal for the Protest Fund by the fact that a prisoner, y of the London police. It is im-however, to draw from these facts lusion that I shall not be arrested, although men are licensed by the Government to rebel, women are

Why not a Strike of Doctors?
We are glad to see that a meeting of members of the medical profession held prisoner to whom bail had been most unprisoner to be the symptoms that the most and who here the presidency of Dr. Hugh Fenton, passed a resolution calling upon the to be could gain adopt the hunger strike and endure to the end. The whom the practice of forcible feed-ing," and expressing the agreement with the cost of her rea

oiled and used again. Miss Peace is The most Effective Protest against Torture troubled by sleeplessness and by terrible. Her spirit is however, unshaken, The larger this Fund, the more it will and she sends out a message saying that, hasten the day when the Government will she will endure to the end. Sir Alfred Rev-coercion. The political importance of the visited Miss Peace and urged her to sur-How Many Part as a Suffragette, by I. A. R. Wylie ... 151 Fund consists partly in this-that it will render. He would be better employed in prove coercion to be a failure from the calling upon the Government to order her

Sir Thomas Barlow's Position.

the W.S.P.U. The prisoners have shown, the W.S.P.U. The prisoners have shown, Barlow, President of the Royal College of Physicians. This letter, as he explained, was written by him in consequence of the enormous number of letters he has received to renounce coercion by proving it to be from members of the public, asking him to use his influence to enable the prison doctors to be removed from the obligation of Pankhurst, at the close of her mag-tly sucessful American tour, left New on Wednesday by the White Star a contribution is just now the best of all to perform this duty, Sir Thomas Barlow

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riors, and that the Home Office has no right to place them in this cruel dilemma.

The Home Office we may point out would have no power to place medical officers in this cruel dilemma if Sir Thomas Barlow and the profesion as a whole were to take necessary action

Dr. A E. Eates writing to the "British Medical Journal," says

Medical Journal," says "Looking at this question of forcible feeding from the purely medical point of view, and seeing, . . . that it has failed in its objects, I think the medical men who are called upon to perform the operation ought to refuse to continue to do what they have found to be useless, especially as the treatment amounts to torture. Why do not the prison doctors test the solidarity of their pro-fession by downing stomach tubes? I am sure that such a strike would meet with nothing but sym-nathy from the whole community, and not a man pathy from the whole community, and not a man in our ranks would be found to break the strike."

General Drummond's Forces.

Women in large numbers are preparing them-lives to defend the victims of the "Cat-and-Women in large numbers are preparing theme selves to defend the victims of the "Cat-and-Mouse Act." For a long time they waited to see what would be achieved by the men who declare themselves to be opposed to the policy of torture. As the various meetings held and resolutions carried by men have proved ineffectual, women have decided that they can no longer see other women captured by the Government and over and over again taken back to prison to be tortured. Mr. Lloyd George has announced that the Govern-ment cannot govern except by methods of torture. In view of this change (greater by far than any-thing effected by their Parliament Act) which the Government have made in the British Constitu-tion, it is not a matter of surprise that women should be adapting themselves to the new constitu-tion, it is not a matter of surprise that women should be adapting themselves to the new constitu-tional situation. It is impossible to add torture to the resources of the Constitution without pro-ducing far reaching effects, and this the Government are destined to discover.

Miss Annie Kenney in Danger.

In spite of Miss Annie Kenney's condition of serious illness, we are in possession of definite evidence that the Government have been scheming evidence that the Government have been scheming for her rearrest. They are hungry to begin again to torture that frail body. Miss Kenney's com-rades realise that if she is put through another experience of "Cat-and-Mouse" torture, the result may be fatal, and therefore they will certainly do everything in their power to make her rearrest impossible. If the enfranchised men can-not prevent women from being tortured to death, then women will see what they can do to prevent

Mr. Lloyd George on the Situation.

Mr. Lloyd George on the Situation. Mr. Lloyd George's replies to the recent Suffrage deputations were shifty and dishonest. Take to begin with his assertion that there are two ways of carrying a Bill into law, one, to get the support of the majority of the people, and the other to get the support of the party machinery. Now it is very true that through the party machinery without a majority, it is possible to get a measure put on the statute book. Indeed, Mr. Lloyd George himself as a proof of this, pointed to his Insurance Bill which he 'admitted would have been rejected if put to a popular vote. It is however, quite impossible to carry a measure with the sole aid of the majority of the public, and without the aid of the party machinery. This, Mr. Lloyd George well knows—none better— but he hopes that women may not detect the flaw in his argument and may go en '' converting the public'' by means of pilgrimages and the like, leaving the Liberal Party machine untroubled ng the Liberal Party machine untroubled and at peace

The Secret Commission.

The Secret Commission. The Commission on Venereal Diseases is holding its secret meetings and only the briefest and baldest reports are issued to the Press. One witness, Dr. Johnstone, who compiled the recently issued Government report, has advised against compulsory metification. He pressed for early treatment of the diseases, for the provision of facilities for laboratory diagnosis, and for the supply of adequate hospital accommodation. This witness pleaded too for an attitude of greater frankness on the part of the public with regard to these diseases! It would be well if the Com-mission were to set the example of frankness by to these diseases! It would be well if the Com-mission were to set the example of frankness by abandoning its present scercey of procedure. Evidence as to the prevalence of venereal disease in the Army has been laid before the Commission. A recently issued Blue-book shows venereal diseases to be the chief cause of disability and invalidity in the Navy! The cost of medical treatment of these diseases both in the Army and the Navy lays a heavy burden upon the taxpayers.

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THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT.

A Speech delivered by Mr. FREDERICK WHELEN (Manager of the Vaudeville Theatre) at the Knightsbridge Hall on November 24.

occasion Miss Christabel Pankhurst was in Londoners. the chair. Since then many things have happened; the leaders, some of them, have talk about the death and downfall of the W.S.P.U.

I have always felt during this last few years that this Suffrage Movement was a Woman's Movement, and that men ought to have as little as possible to do with it as far as the working and speaking are concerned, but I have heard so much lately about the indifference of men that I believe the time has come when men who believe And the same argument applies to women. and say so. One thing that you women in this Union are doing is that you are making of the community is as important as the

An Awakening of Men.

Professor Bickerton, speaking on Woman Suffrage, said the one thing that had struck him on his return to England was the awakening of women; and everybody who as well as women

Now, an Anti-Suffragist is one who works for the Suffrage by working against it. I should like to have as a W.S.P.U. pamphlet Sir Almroth Wright's article. Nothing more effective, I think, could be done than as we men have them. circulating that document. I have heard I read a great many plays, and plays all you possibly can the Anti-Suffragist so a great many plays, the chief question

after three years to another meeting of the if we give the vote to persons because they life indeed, I disbelieve entirely all this men who have got the vote at present. And that is the reason why people like myself ought to have the vote, because only those classes of men who have the vote are really considered by the governing classes, by the Member of Parliament and the politician In all kinds of public questions in the House of Commons it is only those people who have the power of the vote behind them who can force their questions to the front. We live in a community of men and women. The work done by the women in the service work done by the men, and to limit the vote to one half of the community is an outrage and an entirely wrong thing.

Women Lead the Way.

In my work in connection with the theatre observes the signs of the times must, I I am continually having it brought home think, agree with him; but you want, and to me that women are worth quite as much what we all want, is an awakening of men as men. I try to be a pioneer in the theatre, and I find that among theatre pioneers I have heard lately a good many Anti- women lead the way and not the men. Suffrage arguments, and I have come to There are a number of men trying to do the conclusion that the best argument for the Suffrage cause is the Anti-Suffragist. are more women, and some of the finest

people talking about it and advocating it, give the opinions of people on the social and then saying that more people are be-coming convinced Suffragists. I have heard the last year or so that an increasing OF CATARRH. that again and again, and so I think it number of people are writing about the would be a very good thing to encourage franchise. I have had in the last year or A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try. speakers, because they are making as many in which was the women's awakening, and converts as you can hope to make for the Women's Movement. There is a com-Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. converts as you can hope to make for yourselves. I remember some time ago reading a statement that mankind could be divided into two classes: the people who are born with spurs on their heels, and those horn

THE SUFFRAGETTE

I spoke three years ago for the last time, only to give votes to those physically strong and lady mayors. Every kind of public at a meeting of the W.S.P.U., and on that then you would give very few votes to and official post is more and more being Indoners. If you give the vote to those who have Woman Suffrage, but they are attempts to intellectual strength then I maintain that put off the giving of the vote. Women who been scattered all over the world, and I women have as clear a claim to the vote can do that are also capable of taking part have been told by a good many conserva-tive and Anti-Suffrage friends that the Woman's Movement is dying, and the W.S.P.U. is being killed. Well, I come Disease, and has added two or three women. W.S.P.U., and seeing every sign of a very intellectually deserve it, then we ought to take the vote away from nearly all those the use, and the importance, and the right of women to have a say in this enormously. important social question; so from every desire women to have the vote. I think men point of view I am driven to become an enthusiastic Suffragist.

A Horrible and Outrageous Thing.

We know the sacrifices women are making, and the terrible sufferings being inflicted upon some of the finest members of your Society by forcible feeding. This I think a horrible and outrageous thing, but nothing, I suppose, is making men more respect the determination of women to get the vote than the suffering which is being endured so splendidly by these fine women. I speak as a man. I do not think I could possibly endure that forcible feeding; and, if I endured it once, I do not believe I should have the moral courage to stand or endure it a second time. And when I hear of women who stand it, not once or twice. but twenty or thirty times. I feel enthusiastic about these women, and I feel that a cause which has that faith behind it, is a cause which must go to victory, and must achieve its end.

One cannot help feeling that these women are martyrs, and as long as a cause has Annie Kenney and people like that working for it, that cause is destined to have before long a great and splendid victory.

HOW TO GET RID

MRS. PANKHURST'S TOUR ENDS.

BOSTON'S REMARKABLE WELCOME.

ENTHUSIASTIC

"New York World," Nov. 16.

"Chicago Evening Post," Oct. 29.

Widespread Enthusiasm.

GREAT FAREWELL MEETING. Mrs. Pankhurst Leaves New York.

Mrs. Pankhurst's American Tour has been a series of one triumph after another culminating in an overwhelming success at her great farewell meeting in New York.

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Her visit is the great feature in | all the American newspapers, and full reports are given of all her We give below further extracts

from the American Press showing the enthusiasm which prevails every

Mrs. Pankhurst left New York in the White Star Liner "Majestic," and is expected to reach Plymouth on the evening of December 3rd or the early morning of December 4th. Plymouth is being roused to give her an enthusiastic welcome and steps are being taken to prevent any attempts to molest her. She will be met on her arrival in London at Paddington Station by Members of the W.S.P.U. On the following Sunday, December 7th, she will speak at the Great

Women's Demonstration in the Empress Theatre, Earl's Court, at 8 p.m.

REMARKABLE TRIUMPH AT ST. PAUL.

"CAME, SAW AND CONQUERED."

"St. Paul News," Nov. 9. Mrs. Pankhurst came; she was seen

News," Nov. 9. I News," Nov. 9. e conquered. nglish Suffragist leader tot service for the cause standard. See was a delicately-introlled wollian, winsome, gentle, gracious, with a sparkling humour and an underflow of fun. But transcending all was cause to which she has raised her standard. and heard; she conquered. The noted English Suffragist leader

has done distinct service for the cause of Woman Suffrage in Minnesota by appearing in St. Paul. She convinced 4,000 people in the Auditorium last night that the cause The hall was crowded, many being and the baston meeting was magnificent.

Auditorium last night that the cause The han was clowded, may being of universal suffrage is no subject for jest or ridicule. She proved herself to be a woman of brilliant mentality, of courage and resource, of willingness to dare and to

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at the Auditorium last night will realise nearly \$2,000 net for the cause

On Monday evening, November 24, it Carnegie Hall, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will speak in favour of Noman Suffrage at a farewell Other very well known speaker

RECEP TN IN BOSTON. Other very well known speakers and enthusiastic supporters of equal Suffrage will attend, among them Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is managing the meeting for Mrs. Pankhurst and deeply interested in

Those wishing to attend the meet-ing are urged to get their tickets promptly, as there is a very great demand.

^a New York World," Nov. 16. Boston, Nov. 15.—Tremont Temple, the largest auditorium in this city; was jammed with an audience of more than 3,500 persons this evening for the lecture by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the famous English mili-tant. Every seat in the house was sold, every inch of standing room taken, and hundreds were turned away at the doors. The audience, which was about one-third men and two-thirds women. demand. In order that the meeting may be attended, and Mrs. Pankhurst seen and heard, by those most in need of Woman Suffrage—that is to say, the working women—a large number of extra seats may be reserved at 25 cents each. The audience, which was about one-third men and two-thirds women, gave Mrs. Pankhurst a wildly enthu-siastic reception, and applauded long and heartily at the conclusion of her address. A crowd in the street out-side cheered her as she entered the

Great Demand for Tickets.

A CABLE FROM NEW YORK

We have received the following cable from New York : "Final meeting at Carnegie Hall overwhelmingly successful."

MISS PANKHURST'S BOOK TO BE ON SALE.

women of Minnesota a new impetus in their struggle for suffrage; the men a new light on the necessity for granting it. "New York Herald," Nov. 9. St. Paul, Nov. 8.—St. Paul Club women said to-day that the lecture given by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst at the Auditorium last night will realise nearly \$2000 net for the cause

DOCTOR INTENDS

this country be given the right of suffrage and described social condi-tions in England. She will speak in Cincinnati to-morrow night. **GREAT FAREWELL MEETING IN NEW YORK.** "New York American," November 16. On Monday evening, November 24, at Carnegie Hall, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will speak in favour of

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WINS SYMPATHY AND FRIENDS EVERYWHERE.

"New York Women's Journal."

Mrs. Pankhurst held an audience of 2,300 for two hours in Cleveland, O., and most of those who came to scoff remained to pray. At Nashville she had an audience of 4,000. She also ad a great greeting in Chicago. Everywhere she wins sympathy and

WILL THE GOVERNMENT ARREST MRS. PANKHURST

A BODYGUARD IN READINESS.

PLYMOUTH REPORT.

Plymouth people are eager to hear ll about Votes for Women, and the reatest interest and keenest enthucatest interest and keenest enthi-asm have been aroused in Plymouth γ the militants. Outdoor meetings two been a great success, and on unday on the North Quay a huge owd listened with breathless inte-st to Mrs. Smithwick and Miss Grew, and expressions of pleasure were heard on all sides when the of universal suffrage is no subject for jest or ridicule. She proved herself to be a woman of brilliant mentality, of courage and resource, of willingness to dare and to suffer for her cause. And, above all else, she convinced her hearers that she is womanly, cul-tured, refined—not at all the brazen Amazon most anti-suffragists picture this leader of the militant English morement. We are glad that she came; glad even of the attempt of disparage ment which proceeded her coming, for that made the effect of her presence all the more convincing. And we hope that she has given the women of Minnesota a new impetus in their struggle for suffrage; the

organiser makes a very special ap-peal to all friends in the district as well as elsewhere to help in every

Arrangements for the Great Women's | Demonstration, tn be held in the Empress Theatre, Earl's Court, on Sunday, December 4, at 8 p.m., are now in full swing. This meeting is being arranged-

- I. To welcome Mrs. Pankhurst on her
- return from America. 2. To protest against the Government's
- torture of women.
- 3. To condemn the shameful treachery of the Government.
- 4. To raise a great collection.

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How You can Help!

Many and varied are the ways in which veryone may help.

The responsibility of filling the vast hall rests with the members and friends of the W.S.P.U. Thousands of tickets must Not only must members buy kets themselves, but they must get others do the same. Every member should make p her mind to buy outright a certain nber of tickets and to sell them to her riends. She should work with might and nain to dispose of as many tickets as ssible each day.

Only by determined effort can the great ask of filling the Empress Theatre be ccomplished.

Swelling the Great Collection.

Then there is the task of swelling the eat Collection, details of which are given page 149. The amount of this collection ll be an answer which this Government an neither ignore nor forget. It is the incipal power of the Union which has nstantly made the Government afraidor money speaks.

The Government know that with a big shting fund behind it, there is nothing e W.S.P.U. cannot accomplish.

They know that a great-collection means hat public indignation is rising against the roman torture which is being carried out a the prisons. They know that a record wm will enable the W.S.P.U. to con-All these things the Government know, d it is therefore necessary for everyone to help in this great work.

An Answer to the Government.

The Great Collection should also be the wer of every believer in humanity to e barbarous and cruel torture which is g carried out on Miss Rachel Peace, that the Government may realise that the re they imprison and torture women the peer grows the demand for a settlement 13 BECAUSE When coercion is broken the question of votes for women.

There are many reasons why everyone ould subscribe to the Women's Social and ical Union and here we give thirteen ortant ones, which every reader should y, and having done so make up her mind she will give to the utmost of her ility :

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THE GREAT WOMEN'S DEMONSTRATION. A RECORD MEETING EXPECTED.

Order Your Tickets Now.

Why You Should Help. I. BECAUSE The W.S.P.U. is in the van of the Suffrage Movement.

2. BECAUSE It gives a strong and unfal-tering political lead.

3 BECAUSE It is the one Society which is

Government. 4. BECAUSE The W.S.P.U., besides fighting

> has undertaken the special task of preventing the Ulster women's right to vote already conceded by the Unionist leaders, being taken away in consequence of any compro-mise on the Irish question.

5. BECAUSE The W.S.P.U. takes a leading part at the by-elections in The speakers will be Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Annie Kenney and Mrs. Dacre Fox, opposing the candidates of the Anti-Suffragist Government. and the chair will be taken by General Flora 6 BECAUSE The W.S.P.U. is conducting the Drummond.

biggest educational campaign for educating the public as to women's need of the vote.

7 BECAUSE The W.S.P.U. publishes the SUFFRAGETTE, the biggest and most widely read Suffrage paper in the world

8. BECAUSE The W.S.P.U. is taking the lead in fighting against prosti-tution, and upholding an equal moral standard for men and women.

9. BECAUSE The W.S.P.U., through the columns of the SUFFRACETTE and otherwise, is enlightening both women and men to the excharge of Miss Isabel Cay. The great campaign to advertise our meeting on December 7 is now in full swing, of their spirit are de-torture and facing on the following days:—Saturday, itself. November 29, at 11, from W.S.P.U. shop, 159, Finchley Road, Hampstead, and at Road, Fulham. Monday, December 1, at

tent and devastating results of sexual diseases, and is showing that these can neither be prevented nor really cured, except Will those willing to distribute handbills 10. BECAUSE Members of the W.S.P.U. are come any time and ask Miss Isabel Cay showing a heroism unsur-passed at any time in the world's history, and by the power of their spirit are defying tortu death itself. aue, with even more vigour than before, 10 BECAUSE Right-minded men and women 143, Church Street, Kensington; at 11 from should express, by subscrib-ing to the W.S.P.U. Fund, their detestation of the Govrn-ment's methods of torture. Road, Fulham. Monday. December 1 at 2 BECAUSE The raising of an enormous 2 p.m., from Lincoln's Inn House, and Fri-

sum of money as a protest against forcible feeding and "Cat-and-Mouse" torture will show the Government that tor-ture strengthens the W.S.P.U., and is therefore, from the Government's more than the Lincoln's line House, and Pri-day, December 5, at 2.30, from Lincoln's Inn House. A Special Lantern Poster Parade will leave Lincoln's Inn House on Thursday, December 4, at 8 p.m. overnment's point of view, a Members and friends are earnestly failure.

2 When coercion is broken down by the heroism of the prisoners and the financial sup-port of the W.S.P.U. sub-scribers, the Government will will be compelled to find another way of stopping mili-tancy, and the only way of stopping it is Votes for Women. Stewards. All Stewards should be at the hall not Stewards will enter through the offices of the Earl's Court Exhibition in Lillie Road. Chief Steward, Miss Olive Bartels. parades. All Stewards should be at the hall not Stewards will enter through the offices of

rose and a large part of it accorded her the Chautaugu salute. Mrs. Pankhurst then spoke. For over an hour she talked, and then for another hour, answered questions that had ben sent to the platform or were asked from the auditorium. What Boston expected to see it has not disclosed, or whether it went te applaud or condemn. What it did see was a delicately-nurtured woman, winsome, centle, gracious, with a

and hearding at the containing of the street out, and dress. A crowd in the street out, and dress. The prices of seats range from 25 cents to \$25.00. A majority of the scenes to \$25.00. A majority of the street out, and the scene well as women, to attend the speech. This newspaper advises its readers, men as well as women, to attend the scenes well as women, to attend the scenes the seats are advised also to secure their seats promptly at Mrs. Belmont's office, No. 13, East Forty, first Street. The number of these the seats are filed will be extremely inited. The sum and the scheme initiated in the sum mer to protect Mrs. Pankhurst and the scheme for woments are filed will be extremely inited. There is no doubt that this will be mer to protect Mrs. Pankhurst and meetings has now been extended one of the most important and meeting.

for the vote for women all over the United Kingdom,

Collect from Others.

The task which lies before us is not only that we should give ourselves, but that we should make others give.

The prices of tickets are as follows: 5s., 2s. 6d. and 2s. (numbered and reserved). creating a political situation, and is bringing effective pres-usre to bear upon the obtained at Lincoln's House, Kingsway. Also from Curtis and Davison, 11a, Church Street, Kensington, and Keith Prowse and Co., Ltd., 162, New Bond Street, 48, Cheapside, and branches.

> Men's tickets can be obtained only at Lincoln's Inn House, and each man must be introduced by a member.

Speakers.

Ladies' Orchestra.

The Ladies Æolian Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Rosabella Watson, have kindly consented to give selections during the evening.

Advertising the Great Meeting.

A vigorous campaign is in progress to advertise the great demonstration and is in

requested to do their utmost to attend these

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH.

"Many will say unto Me, in that day, 'Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name?' . . . Then will I say unto them 'Depart from Me, I never knew you.' "-Matt. vii., 22-23.

MANY PROTESTS IN CHURCHES. Clergy Respond. gravely down the central nisle other from various parts of the church and followed them out to show their sym-pathy. Several stopped at the door to point out to the verger that the women were desperately in earnest.

PRAYERS FOR THE WOMEN AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH In turning the sound only wished he could do more. AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

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PRAYERS OFFERED IN

CHURCH.

MISS PEACE'S SPLENDID FIGHT.

are being persecuted for conscience sake. Open the eyes of Thy Church that it may protest against this torture. Amen."

INTERCESSIONS AT

BRISTOL CATHEDRAL.

SYMPATHY OF THE

CONGREGATION. At Bristol Cathedral on Sun

day morning, after the collect for peace, a number of women made intercession for Annie Kenney, Sylvia Pankhurst, Rachael Peace, and all

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A prayer for all those women who are suffering persecution was offered up at the Holy Trinity Church, Sloane Street, last Sunday. The effect of the prayer on the congregation was deepened by the preacher spoke of the treatment offered to women throughout the ages, and pleaded for one standard of morality and justice.

PROTEST AT A LONDON CHURCH.

At the Marylebone Church, imme-diately after the sermon, several women prayed aloud for Rachel Peace and "all those who are suffer-ing for conscience' sake." The vergers hurried down the aisle, but, as the women were in the gallery, their prayer was finished before any attempt could be made to stop them, and finally they left the church after the hymn without any kind of moles-At the Marylebone Church, immethe hymn without any kind of mole

the littary she stood up in her seat a the front of the church and prayed aloud, "O God, save all women who are being tortured for conscience" sake, and make Thy Church to see that justice shall prevail." At the end of ins speece was mentioned by conscience sake. Open the eyes of 1hy Church that she may protest against this torture." No attempt was made to interfere with the women who remained to the end of the service.

sake, and make my children we see that justice shall prevail." Afterwards the lady resumed her kneeling position, but all those who heard her were deeply moved by her courage in standing up alone to pray.

APPEAL IN TWO LONDON CHURCHES.

PRAYERS FOR RACHEL PEACE.

At the evening service at All Saints' Church, Margaret Street, a woman rose just before the sermon and chanted a prayer for Miss Rachel Peace. Two vergers seized her and forced her outside with great rough-

ness. The same woman then proceeded to St. Stephen's Church, Will Street, and repeated the same prayer. No attempt was made to turn her cut, and when she left later she had an interesting talk with a man who had be at the symmetry to her carnest listened with sympathy to her earnest appeal.

MISSION PRAYERS FOR
THE WOMEN.Pankhurst, Rachael Peace, and all
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scale, ending with the prayer, "Open
the eyes of Thy Church that it may
protest against this torture."SIGNS OF THE CHURCH'S
AWAKENING.Although the spirit and the manner
in which the prayer was uttered were
deeply reverent and brought a fresh
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SOLEMN PROTEST AT WIMBLEDON.

At the Parish Church of St. Mary At the Parish Church of St. Mary, Wimbledon, a solemn protest was made on Sunday evening. After the anthem and before the sermon a small bandef women rose and prayed: -----O Lord, save Emmeline Pank-hurst, Annie Kenney, Rachel Peace, and those who give their lives to save their sisters from misery and decradation."

A silent but effective protest was made last Sunday in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Mary of the Angols, Bayswater, before a large congregation. Towards the end of the service of High Mass a woman suspended a large banner of purple, white and green from the rail surrounding the marble statue of Joan of Arc. A great stir was caused in the con

CHURCH.

At Whitefields Mission Church last At Whitefields Mission Church last Sunday, where on the previous Sun-day a number of women had made a protest, the Rev. Charles Piggott prayed aloud for all those who were suffering, for principle's sake. The women's prayer had evidently quickly gained for the Suffragist prisoners the support that was wished for.

tation.MISS PLACE'S SPLENDID FIGHT.BRAVE PROTEST AT
CHISWICK CHURCH.MISS PLACE'S SPLENDID FIGHT.At a meeting of the "Brother-
hood," at the Norfolk Road Church,
Brighton, a prayer was offered up by
Rev. Hatty Baker for those women
who. were suffering at the hands of
the Government, and especially for
Miss Bachel Peace.Suffering for principle's sake. The
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the support that was wished for.At St. Michael's Church,
Sutton
Court, Chiswick, an old lady of over
75 years of age made a protest in the
middle of the church service.
After one of the intercessions of
the Litany she stood up in her seat
at the forot of the church and prayed
aloud, "O God, save all women whoIn the evening at the carlon Hill
mission Alser, before her ser-
mon, offered up a beautiful prayer
for the women who are putting up
again Miss Peace was mentioned by
name.At "Mevethin," the Parish Church
at Portypool, on Sunday evening after
the Salms were sung, a number of
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end of the service.

Suffragettes were present at the morning service at St. Laurence's Church, Catford. After the collect for peace had been delivered the voices of the women chanted aloud, "God save Annie Kenney, Sylvia Pankhurst and Rachel Peace, who Chapter 14

Wholesome Washing

Clothes washed with Fels-No attempt was made to interfere with the women, who remained till the close of the service. Naptha soap are more wholesome and healthy than after the use of any other soap.

> No germs can live in Fels-Naptha-it makes proof against contagion.

> It's one of the merits of Fels-Naptha-the chief is the whiteness and cleanness of the clothes.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

PRAYERS AT A LEEDS UNITARIAN CHURCY.

At the Unitarian Church, City quare, Leeds, two women prayed loud for these who are fighting for reedom, and suffering under a coeive Government. Afterwards "The Appeal to God"

as given away to the congregation ho seemed most sympathetic, many rying that they had never heard such sincere prayer.

REMINDING THE CHURCHES.

On Sunday at Croydon, banners On Sunday at Croydon, bunners bearing reference to the treatment of women were displayed outside the parish church, and George Street Con-gregational Church. In the evening the banners again reminded the churchgoers of the suf-foring and torture that are being in-flicted in their midst.

SUFFRAGETTE ASKS **BISHOP OF LONDON A** OUESTION.

At the opening of a cale in aid of church work in the Horticultural Hall, on Thursday last, the Bishop of London spoke of the splendid work dono by the Church in China and

"Why is the Church so backward "Why is the Church so backward n the Woman's Movement?" a roman in his audience asked him. But at this the Bishop hastily left the platform without replying.

CANTERBURY AT THE

On Thursday last Suffragettes were present at a meeting at the Albert Hall at which the Archbishop of Can-terbury was taking the chair. At the end of his speech a shower

THE ARCHBISHOP OF

ALBERT HALL.

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arises to make others subscribe.

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£1,000 comes from a W.S.P.U. member in gratitude for the articles written on social diseases for the cleansing and purifying of the human race and as a protest against the brutality of the Government towards Mrs. Pankhurst and others under the abominable Cat and Mouse Act.

A member of the Union who spending only £100 a year on her personal needs is giving £50 (in addition to some smaller amounts to the W.S.P.U. within a year) writes : "With regard to your articles that have appeared lately in the SUFFRAGETTE and the crusade against impurity I feel what I believe a good many other women are feeling just now : that they express the very ideas and point of view that we have cherished in private all our grown up lives ; and that to have them thus publicly proclaimed is simply making an epoch for which we cannot feel thankful enough. I think that in the end public opinion will follow your lead in spite of all that the Press do to throw dust in their eyes."

Dr. Ethel Smyth, in sending £20 as her contribution, writes as follows : "I also enclose £42 from an Austrian lady, in admiration of Lady Constance Lytton.'

A member who promised £50 now writes to say she will double her contribution and will present £100 to the Great Collection.

Another, who intended to give £5 and now contributes £10, says : "I realise that at this moment everyone should give to her utmost.

From another subscriber who promises £15 comes the following: "I wish I could express in money the love and admiration I feel for all the brave militants.'

A Scotswoman sends her contribution as a protest against the Cat and Mouse Act and says : " I think for a imilar cruelty we must go back to the Star Chamber and Judge Jeffreys, and to the time of the Covenanters of ever blessed memory, who, when fighting for liberty were tortured, persecuted, and slaughtered right and left under Lord Advocate McKenzie still called 'Bluidy McKenzie.' There is a tale that his wicked spirit has never been able to quit this earth, but still haunts his tomb. I think just now it must have entered into McKenna. always think my garden is sacred ground, for hereabouts many a poor Covenanter has hidden himself, and I look across to the quiet hills and see the place where hundreds were slaughtered by the English soldiers under Claverhouse, who, I think, must be living again in Asquith."

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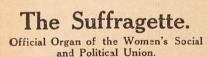
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

PRICE ONE PENNY-EVERY THURSDAY.

burden of Mr. Lloyd George's song. Wily enough in some respects, Mr. Lloyd George is stupidity itself in his failure to realise that every word said by him against mili-tancy is from the Suffragettes' point of view that every is from the Suffragettes' point of view tancy is the article in the suffragettes' point of view the article is point of the suffragettes' point of view that need be asked him. a word in its favour, a proof of its necessity. wrong is his arithmetic. It is not and it never

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When Mr. Lloyd George and the "Times" will be a question of intimidating forty-fiv conspire together to attack militant methods, millions. Male persons still in their crad then the Sugragettes naturally believe them- may be surely left out of account, and if George the arch wrecker of Votes for Women Bills! That shocking old hypocrite the dividual woman be admitted physica the same pen denounces the militant women ! These surely are strange and dangerous ouncellors for women who want votes.

Intent upon hoodwinking the public, Mr. Lloyd George, as might have been expected, flict between women and the general body of took no account of the fact that the mili- men, votes for women will have to come. tancy he condemns was abandoned during It is very much the fashion among t the progress of the Conciliation Bill and just now to taunt women with their phys would never have been resumed if the Con- inability to take the vote if men choos iliation Bill had been passed into law, or withhold it from them. Thus, we have Le the Government had carried an alternative Robert Cecil saying that women fighting

a theory that Mr. Lloyd George is very eager for women to accept. But fact weighs heavier than theory, and the sheer panic be-trayed by Cabinet Ministers and witnessed y their frightened huddling behind ranks to politicians. For they are mindful of the nd rows of police, is an encouragement to junction "Cast not your pearls before swi nilitancy which no amount of Ministerial luster can diminish. To have their appeal for justice spurned Asquiths and Lloyd Georges, is a humil

eld out the olive branch and offered that be beaten at what Lord Robert Cecil calls within the limits of party loyalty, he was game of physical force is no disgrace. Be ready if women would meet him as friend that her body shall be trampled and bro instead of as an enemy to put himself at the service of their cause. This being inter-yield obedience to or recognise the author oreted means while remaining a member of of such men as are in political command an anti-Suffragist Cabinet, and while con- this present day ! tinuing to be jointly responsible for the disfranchisement and torture of women, Mr. this :- The militants whom now they kn Lloyd George on the strength of plati- are the forerunners of a great army. tudinous speeches about why women want these men not think that in the course of the vote (not how and when they are going to get it) shall be no longer subject to Suf-that by their policy of delay, the Gov ragette intimidation. Such a proposal is ment are giving time for the spirit of aturally rejected with contempt.

people," this Mr. Lloyd George believes to gives more time to the women of the you be the ambition of the Suffragettes. There he is mistaken. The militant women will be perfectly satisfied with the effective intimidation of twenty-one persons-in other tions which the Nineteenth Century imp words, with the intimidation of the British on her sex The militant woman be Cabinet.

well advanced, if we are to judge by the ment, and it is the Liberal Government w speeches of Mr. Lloyd George and other have everything to lose by delay. members of the Cabinet. Militancy is, Leaving aside the question of where Ministers are concerned, a perfect ob-session. Every time they speak of votes for women nine words out of ten are devoted women, nine words out of ten are devoted to the question of militant methods! If the question of militant methods is the questis the question of militant methods is the quest

"How Many Dare You Kill?"
"How Many Dare You Kill?"
to the question of militant methods!
If we were to accept Mr. Lloyd George's account of the matter, we should be obliged to believe that votes for women will never to believe that votes for women asked for the vote in a quiet and women asked for the vote in a quiet and women asked for the vote in a quiet and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way. Since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way. Since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way. Since they began to ask for it is a more urgent and vigorous way, since they began to ask for it is a more not used in the past by men, the majority of men become anti-Suffragists in construction of militancy was the main portiy of men become anti-Suffragists in construction of militancy was the main portiy of men become anti-Suffragists in consthe used in the vote.
The purpose of tort

elves to be on the right track. Mr. Lloyd take the adult population we find there a Times," which applauds the policy of re- weaker than the individual man, the fa bellion and bloodshed in Ulster and with that women are more numerous than me should give them the advantage.

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One thing is certain-whether it means conflict between women and a score Cabinet Ministers, or whether it means a co

the vote must be defeated, but that if the That intimidation is beyond their power is confine themselves to persuasion are bour

We notice, too, that Mr. Lloyd George tion that militant women cannot endure.

What the politicians must remember tancy to grow and for the number of "To intimidate forty-five millions of tants to increase. Every day that pa

essentially to the Twentieth Century. T The process of intimidation is already fore time will strengthen the militant m Leaving aside the question of whet

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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HOW I BECAME A SUFFRAGETTE.

By I. A. R. WYLIE.

Author of the "Daughter of Brahma," "My German Year," "The Red Mirage," etc.

dents which we have met on our pil-thing-for what? individualities for them to bear to each anything but a superficial resemblance. oman makes her journey slowly and another almost in one instant, led by cautious reasoning, anothe nstinctive recognition of the truth. ollows that no one can write of the

it is of use for us to compare our ex-tences, for it is possible that each has nt something on the way that another

The First Step.

I think my own case may be of some crest, because of my peculiarly unbiassed i uninfluenced attitude before my

me, a newcomer, the greatest, most cing proof had not been revealed.

The Power of the Hammer.

The Supreme Argument.

Had they only argued I might have said, 'You may be right,'' and passed on, but ecause they acted I knew that, whether at that moment I fully understood it or not, the cause for which they suffered was some-

the whith some that i had never even heat if a dozen milestones of experience, a dozen it between then and now there are declared that I had never even heat if a dozen milestones of experience, a dozen it benefit of deaf ears. All this the Holloway mob taught me at dozen milestones of experience, a dozen it benefit of deaf ears. All this the Holloway mob taught me at the end of those three awful and yet it or acason was useless, for they refused to the months of my life on their own ground. They wonderful days I knew one thing of my own knowledge—that if militancy had had no other effect than to bring thinking women into our courts of justice it was sufficiently ustified. Up to that hour I had heard men and they knew it. The men who matched the better word—to a meeting of the W.S.P.U. at South Kenome in the simple, the indulgent patronage—I came intrigue, with a dozen suppression and distortions of the truth, was enoigh the was the time of the men. It was the time of the men. It was the time of the men and they task of clearing out the mean and from admiration to understanding. Watched the the yeaker's personality. But nagnitude of the whole thing had not reached me. It was the time of the mean intrigue, with a dozen suppression and distortions of the truth, was enoigh to make me realise how much women were needed in the task of clearing out the addition and from admiration to understanding. Wou must want the yote, for a jolly good reason to stand all this," as one man who had been peculiarly insulting said to mean who had been peculiarly insulting s reason to stand all this," as one man who had been peculiarly insulting said to me. "Tell me about it." And I knew again Outside Holloway. On the night following Mrs. Pankhurst's that militancy was justified.

Winning proof had not been revealed.
The Power of the Hammer.
t was not till the following month that just
and an old school-friend seated
my sofa with my domestic hammer in hand, and with the whitest face I have resen. The situation was explained to and them she had inspired.
These nights at Holloway are for me at the Horticultural and whom she had inspired.
These nights at Holloway are for me at the great meeting at the Horticultural in the staddest and most splendid in my memory. A friendly house had given us shelter, and a room had been set apart for our use during the night. There were girls who had spent their days, are first, for the first time also, I sat down
there were girls who had spent their days in the shops, sacrifting theri share load encorement.
There were girls who had spent their days in the shops, sacrifting theri share had given us shelter, and a room had been set apart for our use during the night. There were girls who had spent their days in the shops, sacrifting theri work, working in the shops, sacrifting theri work, working in the shops, sacrifting theri share load encorement.
There were girls who, ter years back, would have failed in its in or discord, the meeting, the matering at not been for the hammer ing, as courageous as the younget.
There were elderly women as eager, as they had sold close on two thousand papers, were elderly women as eager, as the interleas, selfless and for the here there faced friend, and for the interleas, curve elderly women as eager, as uniti

ing effect had it not been for the hammer I the white-faced friend, and for the Weldge that the woman who had spoken eloquently had dared and suffered in own person. Here were two facts not the one side a delicate, sensitive girl, ught up in the lap of luxury, on the er a cultured woman, gifted with those

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I suppose there are as many reasons for exceptional powers which compel success them. There must have been many natural and easily win the world's adulation—both cowards among us— I know that there was have all of us come to the same con- in their degrees of strength flinging them- one-but no one shirked, no one failed. on, but the roads which have brought selves against the same world's laws and I remember standing with a friend at there are widely divergent, and the conventions, risking and daring every- the corner, looking down towards Hollo-

way, watching the seething crowd and saying to myself, "I can't face it." But we faced it all the same. It was not our spirit that supported us, but the spirit of the cause, and from that night dates my own real emancipation.

The Power of Militancy.

thing greater and better than anything this generation had produced. They forced me, with this convincing proof of their sincerity, to inquire deeper. They made me realise, in part, that the need of emancirealise, in part, that the need of emancipation was nothing academic but a desperate necessity. I Become a Member. I joined the W.S.P.U. But that was only U. existence began. Had a dweller irs suddenly found himself in the of England he could not have than I did a year ago. Indeed, it not for an unkind friend who nee written some time before, I should he a thing. At any rate, what I had

OXFORD TIMBER YARD IN FLAMES.

£3,000 Damage.

Grand Stand Attacked.

RAILWAY STATION ON FIRE.

Two Women Arrested at Leeds.

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Suffragettes. On the occasion of Mr. Birrell's

visit to Bristol a fine boathouse was utterly destroyed, and serious fires

have also occurred during the week

at Blackburn, where a grand stand

was partially destroyed, at Castle

Bromwich railway station, and at

a Mill at Ashton-under-Lyne. At Leeds where the Prime

Minister is to pay a visit, an attempt was made last Monday to set fire

to a grandstand on the football

ing kept on the place and two

women were arrested and brought up at Leeds Police Court on the

GREAT TIMBER FIRE,

BIG BLAZE AT OXFORD. £3,000 DAMAGE.

One of the biggest fires that has becurred in Oxford was discovered boon after eleven o'clock last Thurs-hay night, and, fanned by the strong

hay night, and, tanned by the strong wind, was soon raging over a thousand toms of timber stacked in a field at the rear of Marlborough Road. Suf-frage literature was found in the vicinity, and this combined with the fact of Mr. Lloyd George's visit to the town has led to the belief that the outreak was caused by suffra-

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following day.

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FIRE AT A RAILWAY

STATION.

Flooring Burnt Away.

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SWORD.

smell of paraffin confirmed the impression that incendiarism was the cause of the fire.

A phial containing destructive fluid was found in the letter-box a Manor Park post office, a number of letters being badly damaged.

FIRE AT A MILL.

£200 DAMAGE.

ABLAZE.

football ground last Satur fut when one of the hug was partially destroyed, th ands was partially destroyed, the ress box and the visiting directors' ats being seriously damaged. A match had been played on the round that afternoon, and it is pos-ible that the persons responsible hen obtained admission to the en-beure and succeeded in concealing

pparently left quite secure. Great Volume of Smoke and Flame."

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The stack of timber at this time of The stack of timber at this time of the year is heavier than at any other period, as owing to the ice in the Baltic, it is impossible to import tim-ber, and consequently large quantities have to be kept in stock in order to meet the demand of customers. Over a thousand tons of soft wood was involved, and the damage, which is estimated at about £3,000, is covered by insurance. BOATHOUSE BURNT TO THE GROUND.

ase of any fresh outbreak.

PEACE-

tendance until six o'clock the follow-

ng morning, when the destruction of he stacks and sheds was complete. The heaps of debris however were still mouldering, and needed attention in

"Send the Bill to Lloyd George."

A quantity of literature which was found near the scene of the fire gives evidence as to its origin. On a postcard there was a quotation from one of Mr. Lloyd George's speeches: "Democracy has A number of large fires have marked the past week, the most serious being a great blaze at an Oxford timber yard. Over a thout the damage being estimated at about \$3,000. The fire occurred on the date of Mr. Lloyd George's visitto Oxford, and has been altributed to Suffragettes.

to Bristol the municipal boathouse which held the boats used upon the ake at Eastville Park, with its conake at Eastville Park, with its center tents, was entirely destroyed by fire early last Sunday. The boathouse was a wooden structure sixty fect long by fifteen feet, with an iron root. It contained ten boats and three cances, all of which were burned, besides a large number of involvements.

About 2.20 a.m. the Eastwise Police Station received a call inform-ing them of the fire. The brigade from the Central Station and the St. George Brigade arrived shortly after-wards, and found the boathouse a mass of flames.

The boathouse is situated between the lake and the River Froom, and the firemen were forced to fight the fiames with buckets of water, pro-cured from the lake, as it was imposcurved from the take, as it was impos-sible to take the ergines near the building. When the discovery was made the fire had gained a firm hold in the house and was burning fiercely, to that the firemen were unable to ave anything, and the boathouse, with its contents, was completely de-

eath, as well as a portion of oden exterior. Two chairs were from the room, and it is con I that these had been steeped leum and set alight. A ti ing petroleum was found in m, and a quantity had beer on the carpet. In addition, a er was also found in the room g to the position in which th tk occurred and to earl of the fire, and easures taken to deal with t the damage was not sev The matter was reported to the lice, and several officers visited the ation during the morn vestigating the affair. e morning, and a FOOTBALL STANDS

FIRE AT BLACKBURN.

Late in the evening, a man passing on the higher side of Ewood Park noticed a great volume of smoke and flame rising over the surrounding wells. It appropriate as though the

STRONG PROTEST AT CINEMATOGRAPH PERFORMANCE.

£200 DAMAGE. £200 DAMAGE. £200 DAMAGE. £200 DAMAGE. £200 DAMAGE. A fire which broke out at Mess rs. Reyner's spinning mill, Ashton under-Lyne, early last Thursday is fragists, and the manager has placed from of the grand stand.
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 wever, though the fames were too and trace and the manager of the

Burn to the Ground.

It was evident that the flame had n started in a corner of the room oning the fireplace, which was ctically the centre of the building, here about three feet of flooring BRISTOL BOATHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE. DESTRUCTION FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF CABINET MINISTER.

Coincident with Mr. Birrell's visit

plements. About 2.20 a.m. the Eastville



and succeeded in concealin selves. After the match the nd was searched in the usual way

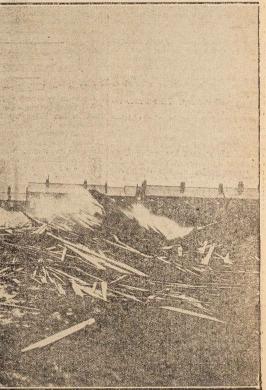
LETTERS DAMAGED.

ATTEMPT TO FIRE LEEDS GRAND STAND.

 WAITING ROOM DAMAGED.

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THE RUINS OF THE OXFORD TIMBER YARD.

summoned help, and the women werd arrested and taken to Headingley, Police Station. Identity Unknown!

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"CAT AND MOUSE" TORTURE. Grave News of Miss Rachel Peace.

MEDIAEVAL TORTURE CONTINUES.

"NO SURRENDER."

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Mr. Zangwill moved a resolution call-ing on the Home Office to abandon forcible feeding, and on Parliainent to repeal the Act without delay.

"The Act Was Absolutely Dead," Mr. Zangwill said that Mr. McKenna himself had described for-

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Mr Harry Johnson was rearrested at Oxford last Saturday on the occa-sion of Mr. Lloyd George's visit, and was taken back to Pentonville Prison,

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"BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM."

MR. SNOWDEN AGAIN SILENCED.

Sir John Simon Challenged.

say to him as to their views of his treatment of the question as con-trasted with his words, that very little of what he said could be heard beyond the first row or two of scats. He had hardly started his speech when a woman's voice was heard ask-ing how he dared to speak on such a subject when he was a member of a Government that was forcibly feeding memor. And again and again with Government that was forcibly feeding women. And again and again, with now and then a few seconds' inter-mission, his misdeeds, as a member of the Government who are imprison-ing and torturing women fighting for their political liberty, were continu-ally brought before him, and there was no peace until he finished and wet down sat down

No One Ejected.

No One Ejected. Though the most persistent of the interrupters were women, the men Suffragists present were by no means silent, and it was evident, from the shouts and the applause which greeted some of the Suffragettes' most palpa-ble hits, that they had a very large number of male supporters in the hall. No one was turned out—a wise decision on the part of the promoters of the meeting—and when question

decision on the part of the promoters of the meeting—and when question time came several very awkward posers were put to Sir John. After the meeting a woman suc-ceeded in making her way on to the platform as the speakers were leav-ing, and spoke quietly and seriously to Sir John Simon on the cruelty of the forcible feeding and the "Cat and Mouse" to rure. and Mouse " torture.

MR. SNOWDEN AGAIN SHOUTED DOWN.

THE PENALTY OF LABOUR TACTICS.

Mr. Snowden must be beginning to realise that it has ceased to be profitable to offer friendship to prontable to oner intendship to woman with the one hand and coer-cion and torture with the other. At a labour meeting called together at Leeds to protest against National Service, Mr. Snowden was unable to

Service, Mr. Snowden was unable to obtain even a hearing. The moment he rose to his feet a woman in the sudience called out, "A woman tor-turer has no business to be here," and from that moment there, was scarcely a lull in the uproar. A stoward made a rush for the original interrupter, but she nimbly eluded him and stepped rapidly from form to form, easily out-distancing her pursuer, until she had reached the front seats. She was there sur-rounded by a crowd of sympathisers, and her ejection became impossible. **General Confusion**.

rose protesting against his voting for the "Cat-and-Mousep Act." Disorder ensued, and the woman was ejected after a Liberal steward had valiantly attempted to strangle her. Cries of "Let her alone" were as numerous as the demands that she should be "chucked out." <u>Liberal Protests.</u> The speaker then endeavoured to

Coalition Members At Bay.Suppresentation of the question as to their views of the site words, that we words the said could be heard.Suppresentation of the question as to their views of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the question as to their views of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the question as to their views of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the question as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the great bulk of the area dealed.Suppresentation of the guestion as the rest of the gue

CANCELS TWO MEETINGS. RUMOUR OF SUFFRAGETTE

ACTIVITIES Owing to the fact that Mr. Snow-

bowling to the fact that AIP. Show-lear's meetings have been repeatedly broken up of late by Suffragettes, and also as a result of a rumour that no better fortune was likely to attend him in the future, the North London and District Federation of the I.L.P.

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the Liberals to keep active supporters of Woman's Suffrage out-side the Town Hall, Birmingham, on the occasion of Mr. Redmond's meeting. Nevertheless time and again interruptions were made, but the interrupters being mon were at

meeting. Nevertheless time and again interruptions were made, but the infortupters being men were at first left alone. When, however, they showed persistency the stewards fell upon them and threw them, with their accustomed vigour, out of the meeting. At one point the meeting was held up for ten minutes on account of a man having made a relevant remark in support of the Woman Cause. "The years that had passed," said Wr. Redmond, "had been marked by famine, by continued depopulation, by coercion, by suffering in the prison cells of thousands of Irishmen, himself amongst the number." "And you ought to be there now, "centro women. W. Hardie assured to speak of everything except woman's enfranchisement. This land again to the subject of the tratage of the woman was thrown out by sist stewards. The rouble did not end here, howere, the audience, "for supporting in the rough a rear exist before that to struce of women was constant, and cheres and coerces women."
 MR. ELLIS GRIFFITHS, K. C., M.P.

K.C., M.P.

DISTURBED MEETING AT ULVERSTON.

Tounded by a crowd of sympathisers, and her ejection became impossible. General Confusion. Time after time Mr. Snowden endeavoured to speak, the chairman's bell keeping up a fretful accompani-meeting in the drill hall a woman How State and Labour organisations at HIVELY SCENES. LIVELY SCENES. Mr. Will Crooks's return from a world tour was the occasion of a an extraordinary brutality on the presentation and address from the trade and Labour organisations at a meeting at Plumstead. The many and determined inter-ruptions which marked Mr. Hardie's meeting at Edinburgh were met with an extraordinary brutality on the provide and Labour organisations at How had come to demand an On Saturday last the little town of

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and also as a result of a rumour that no better fortune was likely to attend him in the future, the North London and District Federation of the I.L.P. decided to cancel a meeting arranged for December.
 At sutton the same thing occurred, and Mr. Snowden's meeting for Now 20 has been cancelled.
 At a committee called to discuss he matter, it was asked whether vio, being a good woman, did not talk about politics. Sir William added that he wanted to see women beantiful. His questioner retorted that women wanted to be more than beantiful. His questioner retorted that more wanted to be more than beantiful. His questioner retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manted to be more than beantiful. The guestion retorted that more manter to be accurate the manter of the manter the manter that more manter to the more manter that more manter to the more manter the manter that more manter that more manter the manter that more manter the manter that more manter that mo

The lady, who apparently found it difficult to argue on these lines, left the meeting.

MR. PERCY ALDEN, M.P. RUNS AWAY.

MR. WILL CROOKS' HOME-COMING.

LIVELY SCENES.

MR. KEIR HARDIE AT DUNDEE.

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A STORMY PEACE MEETING

Mr. Keir Hardie held a "Peace Meeting" in Dundee on Friday, the 21st November, but by no stretch of 21st November, but by no stretch of imagination could it be called "peaceful." The women of Dundee evidently considered the question of the enfranchisement of their sex more important than the problema-tic one of possible conscription at some future date, and they were also anxious to know when Mr. Keir Hardie and the Labour Party were going to do something practical for the cause in which they profess to believe. Hardly had the speaker of the evening begun his address than a

Sir William Priestley, who spoke at the New Hay Road Primitive Methodist Church, Bradford, was subjected to much questioning on the subject of Woman's Suffrage. Sir William was explaining the genius of Mr. Lloyd George when a woman called out, "What about votes for women? The Government ought to be ashamed of itself." Sound Reasoning.

Mr. Keir Hardie, who was to have spoken against conscription at Aber-deen, had perforce to change a great been, had perforce to change a great part of his discourse to the question of Woman's Suffrage and the con-duct of the Labour party. He had scarcely begun to speak when a woman in the front of the

MEETING IN EDINBURGH.

M.R. KEIR HARDIE AGAIN INTERRUPTED.

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account of the Labour Party's action with regard to women, were not to be silenced. They bravely put their questions and resisted the violent attacks which were made upon them with the utmost determination. No sooner was one ejected than another is a source of the source of the source of the source of the source source of the source of

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MR KEIR HARDIE'S TOUR.

MORE PROTESTS.

Mr. Hardie's anti-militarist meet-ing at Clydebank was disturbed by repeated interruptions from Suffra-One woman had to be ejected before

order was obtained, and a protest meeting was held outside afterwards

SIR J. H. YOXALL ADDRESSES HIS CONSTITUENTS.

WOMEN EJECTED

The meeting of his Sherwood Ward constituents addressed by Sir J. H. Yoxall, M.P., at Nottingham, on November 17, was considerably dis-turbed by the interruptions of women in the audi

No sooner had Sir James essayed to open his mouth than the first inter jection came, the woman being at once removed. A few minutes after wards another woman attempted to argue with the speaker, and after a violent struggle in the course of which a chair was overturned, she was ejected. Other interruptions fol-lowed, and the police had to be called in before this women could be seen a ore this woman could be removed from the meeting.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT OXFORD.

SUFFRAGISTS' REMINDER.

Notwithstanding the most extrardinary precations taken on his be-half, Mr. Lloyd George was not allowed to leave the Oxford Union without being reminded of his neg-lected duties to the Suffragists.

As his car drove off a heavy piece of wood struck the chassis, whilst the interior was deluged with a flood of pamphlets, "Why every man should join the M.P.U."

DR. MACNAMARA'S MEETING.

MORE VIOLENCE.

At the public baths, Old Kent Road, Dr. Macnamara's stewards, en-couraged perhaps by the former's denials, did not hesitate to repeat the violence which last week caused the tragic death of Mr. Bethel.

Two women who interrupted Dr. Macnamara in the course of his speech were most brutally assaulted. For all that they made a determined resistance and some time passed be-fore they were finally singled fore they were finally ejected Both women were severely bruised

HECKLING AT MR. ROBERTSON'S MEETING.

with the utmost determination. No sooner was one ejected than another took up the fight. One woman was found to be chained to her chair, and a considerable time passed be-fore she could be flung out. A protest meeting was held outside her detared that the treatment of the women had converted them to mili-tance. ent of the em to mili-tions had been effected, he made all over again with elaborations.

This attempt to treat the wome uestion with borrowed witticit ailed to win a peaceful meeting for Mr. Robertson, who had to vait whilst more men and womer vere thrown out as a reward for their

EARL BEAUCHAMP INTERRUPTED.

MANY EJECTIONS AT LIEERAL MEETING.

Earl Beauchamp, First Comm ner of Works, was repeatedly rrupted during his meeting in icholas' Hall, Scarborough. Won id men who wanted to know wh e Government was going to do f e women were answered by viole ction, but it was some time ce could be restored.

MR. YOUNG IN HIS CONSTITUENCY.

BRUTAL STEWARDS.

Mr. Young, M.P. for East Perthhire is touring his constituency ow, and on Friday, November now, and on Friday, November 21, a party of Suffragists went to his meeting at Longforgan to express to their indignation at the treat-nent of the Woman's Question by the Government which he supports. Mr. Young was claiming to have always represented the views of his constit-uents, when a man rose and intimated that he did not represent his views on forcible feeding, for which intima-tion, he was forcibly removed from the

meeting. A similar remark from a woman a little later drew the same treatment on her, but this time one of the audience fought for her, protesting vehemently against such brutality. Other interruptions followed.

THE EDINBURGH ANTIS INTERRUPTED.

SIGNIFICANT DEMONSTRATION.

The Edinburgh branch of the Scot-tish League for Opposing Woman's Suffrage, alarmed at the turn of the tide, have returned to activity. At a meeting in one of the music-halls the Marquis of Linlithgow pre-sided, and was supported by the Marchioness of Tullibardine, Lord Glenconnor, and an M.P., Mr. God-frev Collins. who, as a "convert." ev Collins, who, as as regarded as a feature of the

Theories and Practice Demonstrated. Unfortunately the peace of the meeting and the logic of the speeches were badly upset by the presence of a considerable number of Suffra-

ettes. Finally, as Mr. Collins was explain Thaty, as utience the characteristics hich were "women's pride and lory," and how revered and pro-ceted was her position in the nation, woman who had ventured on a too

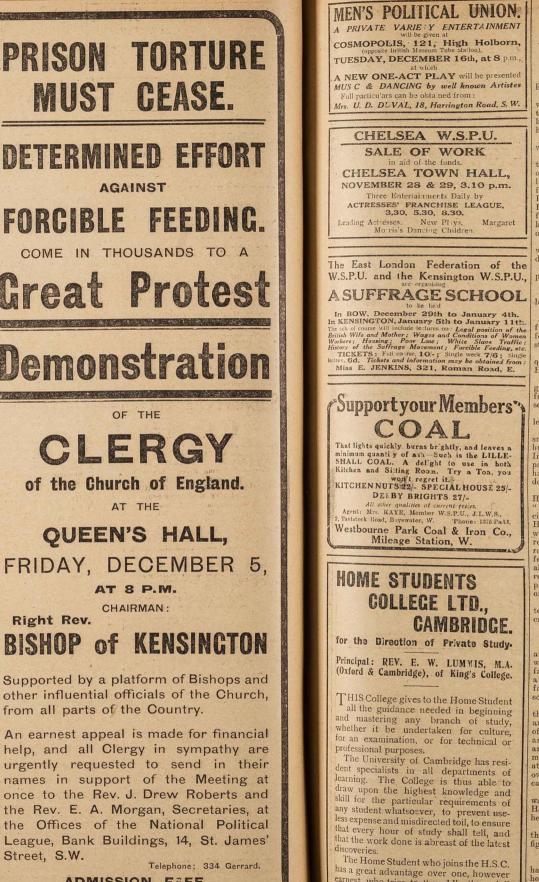
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Mr. J. M. Robertson, M.P., Secre-tary to the Board of Trade, was sub-jected to a fire of interrupters during. The trouble began early when, Mr. Lee, J.P., who presided, explained that tile burning "ceston of the day was Home Rate. A lady in Lis audi-





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"Circumstances Alter Cases,"

By MAY HERSCHEL CLARKE.

By MAY HERSCHEL CLAKKE. The family sat round, in the way that families have, and discussed the world in general. There was one dread subject upon which father vouchsafed his opinion, for it was ecnsidered dis-tinctly tabeo in the family circle. Aunt Mary, however, with the instinct which invariably led her where angels fear to tread, introduced it. "How is dear Myra?" she asked, in the voice with which she stirred up all the family quarrels. Now Myra was to father even as the thorn in the side of St. Paul. "She held advanced views of independence, and had refused to give up her life to days of genteel idleness and listening to father's views. Moreover, she was a Suffragette. In father's eyes this was the unpardonable sin. Brother Bill, when he wanted to stand well with father, said she belonged to the "shrieking sister-hood," and laughed as if he had said something original.

All this goes to prove that Aunt Mary kne hat she was doing when she inquired,

The same was doing when she inquired, "How is ear Myra?" Having done her part, she folded her hands and repared to enjoy the volcanic outburst. It was soon forthcoming. Father grew purple in the face and steadied his

Father grew purple in the face and steadied his eff leg. He started off at a tangent. "Those fools of women!" ho exclaimed wrath-ully. "A lot of mad hooligans! 'Dangers of orcible feeding' indeed! I would the them to a take and watch them burn, the she-devils!" Mother echoed father's admirable sentiments till uelled by the fire in her lord and master's eye. He had not finished speaking himself. "And here's my daughter a member of that ang! Brought up in a respectable Christian

st, who tries to "muddle through' ithout expert guidance.

through," she said; "but he says it will be a hard fight. That awful feeding tube____." Her voice broke. Her voice broke. Father gave a great sigh, as if an immense load had been lifted from his mind. Then he raised his head and a gleam shone in his eyes, while his gaze seemed to penetrate the room to something beyond. His hands clenched and a look of horror stole quer his face as though he saw some terrible vision. Then he spoke. The words were commonplace, but they were echoed in the hearts of his hearers. "The brutes 1" he said.

And here's my daughter a member of that ang! Brought up in a respectable Christian amily, too! She will find herself in gaol yet, and erve her jolly well right!" " it's the only thing that will teach her a sson," remarked Brother Bill.

There was an impressive silence. Aunt Mary niled complacently at the success of her question, at eaching father's eye looked suitably shocked. the street below a boy was yelling an evening on evening or Brother Bill, who firmly believed that spo

as made the Englishman what he is, went to the oer and bought one. But he never got as far as the Football News But he never got as far as the Football News. His eyo was arrested by a glaring head-line: "More Suffragette Outrages." He read on fas-cinated. Suddenly he gave a gasp of surprise. He tried to remember how long ago that was, but his brain seemed dazed, though he dimly realised that the fair-haired little girl had always remained a good pal and somehow understood a fellow so well. He felt that perhaps he hadn't always treated her very well, and now, for some reason or other, he regretted he hadn't quite played the game. She would never have gone back on a fellow.

in a fellow. Then suddenly his mind cleared. The paper fell to the floor. He opened his mouth and the words came in short, jerky gasps. "Oh, dad! Myra's arrested!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, dad! Myra's arrested!" he exclaimed. It was three weeks later-three weeks of racking anxiety, which had reached its climax when a white, pain-huddled form had been brought to the family's door yesterday in a cab, accompanied by a stern, precise-looking man who talked long with father in the room which had been the scene of so many wrathful arguments and domestic battles. That was yesterday. To-day, father stood on the hearthrug alone. He looked worn and tired, and a shaft of sunshine shone on a white patch of hair over his temple. Presently Aunt Mary and Brother Bill tiptoed into the room and sat and talked in whispers. There was an air of mystery in the room, and the three people looked at each other expectantly. They heard footsteps overhead and them a man's voice. They could not catch what he said. A moment later mother entered the room. She walked over to the fireplace and spoke to father. Her voice was very gentle and there were tears in her eyes.

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ANOTHER LETTER FROM | CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

"Mulitary unintelligence" we do indeed attribute to our corre-spondent. And that is no small sin, for when unintelligence becomes vocal and when it presumes to criticise the acts of others then it becomes extremely mischierous, and for pres extremely mischierous, and for prac-tical purposes is not to be distin-guished from direct hostility to the MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

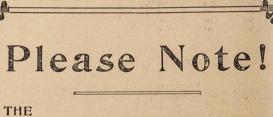
SALE.

Movement. We are informed that certain pas-sages in a speech recently made by our correspondent were of such a nature as to evoke strong protest from militant Suffragists who heard them. Men Suffragists would be well ad-vised, instead of busying themselves to devote their entire attention to the constructive work which they can do, as men and as voters, to advance the cause of Votes for Women. Minte Luce Inter During at Oxford Mr. Lloyd George received a deputa-tion of the Oxford Men's Political Union, consisting of Mr. H. W. Nevinson, Mr. H. D. Harben, Mr. G. Gould, Mr. H. J. Laski, Mr. B. L. Strauss, Mr. P. E. Hobhouse, and Mr. W. H. Crook. Mr. Lloyd George was given a number of home truths, and all members of the depu-tation expressed their extreme dis-satisfaction at his remarks.

WICK BURGH'S **BY-ELECTION.**



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A state of the second stat peakers on Monday next, r 1, at the Knightsbridge 3,15 p.m., will be Mrs. Dacre s. Pertwee, and others. It is hat it may be possible for nic Kenney to be present. eeting on Thursday evening held at the Elysée Galleries. Paed Baywarter 4.8 p.m. day. She is very weak, but is slowly

Road, Bayswater, at 8 p.m. akers will be Mrs. Beatty. e Bartels; chair, Mrs. Dacre

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n will not be admitted to these s without tickets, which may ned at Lincoln's Inn House. n must be introduced by a

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READING BY-ELECTION.

CTION.-In November 4 issue UFFRAGETTE, hospitality was dged from the "Misses" "This should read the Mardon aniser gratefully acknowhe following contributions to -election Fund :-Miss Y. 2s. 6d.; Miss E. Mardon, Mrs. Stansfield, £1.

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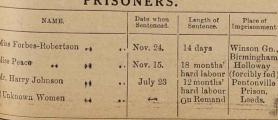
PRISONERS.

The meetings for this week are as follows: Saturday, November 29, 1 p.m., at Queen's Road, Westbourne Grove, Miss Richmond; Wednesday, A CORRECTION. Tet that owing to a printer's the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was at Miss Townend had con-nursing home for thirteon All communications chould be the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was at Miss Townend had con-All communications chould be All communications chould be the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight Day for Nurses," it was the article entitled "An Eight All communications chould be the article entitled the article entitle bursing home for thirteen be words should have been st seven years." All communications should be sent to Miss Dorothy Smith, Lincoln's Inn House.

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campaign by contributing to the Special Campaign Fund, by distri-buting handbills, canvassing, poster parading, and supporting the outdoor



meetings



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PRISON NEWS.

Miss Seaton was released on Fri-lay. She has been attnded by a nurse

nce her release, but is now improvng gradually. Miss Ansell was released on Satur-

ay afternoon after five days' hunger trike. She was exceedingly ill during er imprisonment, and is still very

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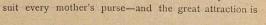
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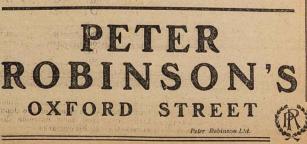
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Bournemouth.

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Brighton and Hove, and candy sale Thursday, Nov. 27, will continue till 10 pm. Friday, 8. Entrance free; visitors are cor-invited. "At home," Monday, tea 4.15 p.m.; address 5 p.m. Will rs who wish to contribute to m purse which is being sent to Mrs. mst's welcome, Dec. 7, kindly com-with Overgauser at norma? (Over

Hasting. May thanks to Mrs. Thomas for con-ing speech on Australian Vote, and to a Dove-Willox, who also spoke. Wel-to new memberi: Jumble sale Dec. will also collect on the 5th-pole Hall (entrance archway by wr Roddis). Gratefully acknow, Mrs. Remington (American sym.). 16s.; per Miss M. Whitelaw,). Tags; 2s. 9d.; Mrs. Dowerman-2s.; Mrs. Maguire, 6d. (Org., S. Allen; sec. Miss F. C. Tris-te, 8d. Claremont.) Moments around the state of the second second

ndon, Dec. 7, when the resented, can obtain them , Miss L. H. Peacock, 4,

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Leicester. During Miss Grew's absence in Ply-mouth, Mrs. Pemberton very kindly took her place in speaking to a local branch of Engineers' Trade Union. Strurkaternes ward Wood Memorial Hall a great suc-e cess, and resulted in a clear profit of 49. Grateful thanks to all who helped in any way. Members are now asked to de. 50. Wote their energies towards working up Mrs. Pankhursts meeting, Dec. 18, and Christmas sale and afternoon teas at shop, beginning on Dec. 15. (Org. Miss Grew; shop, 14, Bowling Green Street.)

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ginning on December 10, the second on January 7, and all future ones on first Wednesday in month. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Humphrey Mackworth, Oaklands, Caer-leon, Monmouthshire.)

Fortypool and District.

Tortypool and District. Thanks are due to Mrs. H. Joshua Men-grove, Pontypool Road, for very success-tal "At Home," at which Miss Hicks spoke. Chair, Miss Butler. Miss Hicks addressed very appreciative andience at Abersychan same ewning, at which Miss Jones, B. A. Pontypool College, presided. Excellent members' meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at office. Gratefully acknow-ledged, Mrs. E. Llewellyn, 12s.; Miss Clare Butler, flags and art musikin. Mrs. Hedley's Suffrage "at home" Thursday, Dec. 18, 315 pm., at St. James's Hall, Pontypool. Articles for provision and Christmas gift sales to be sent to Hon. Sees, Miss C. Butler and Mrs. L. Wilton; office, crame Street.

EASTERN COUNTIES.

Cambridge and District.

Cambridge and District. The Missee Saunders will be glad for members to introduce any shop assistants to their meeting at 45, St. Andrew's Street Saturday, Nov. 23, 9 p.m. (see pro-pringer Jan. 28. Will all who have not done so send contributions at once to Hon. See, for Great Collection, Dec. 71 Grate-fully acknowledged: Mrs. Levett, Is.; Miss Steed (new member). Is.; extra on STUPRADETTS, 9a; Miss Pryor, 2a, 6d (for Miss Pratt's Fund). Will those who have offerings for Christmas precents sale at headquarters kindly send this week to Hon. Sec; (Hon. Sec, Mrs. Lummis, 43, Fulbrook Road.)

Clacton.

Will those members who have not yet promised to help advertise Tuesday's meeting kindly offer their services either to sell tickets or distribute handbills? Jumble sale a great success; over £20 realised. (Hon. Sec., Miss Lilley; shop, 47, Rosemary Road.)

Ipswich and District.

IOSWICH and DISUTICE. Mrs. Dove Willcox addressed two very successful meetings on Thursday. Many thanks to Mrs. Edwards for so kindly lending her drawing-room and speaking, and also to Mrs. Keeble and Miss Harri-son. Will all members and friends do there utroet to collect and subscribe a son. Will all members and their their utmost to collect and subsc record sum for Mrs. Pankhurst's

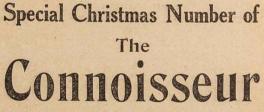


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Friday, November 28.

 Priday, November 23.
 8 p.m.

 Bow, Ford Road. Mr. Jane
 8 p.m.

 Canning Town, Beckton Road. Mrs. Dural, Miss M. Paterson.
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 Cricklewood, Clock Tower. Miss A. Jacoba, Mrs. Freeman
 8 p.m.

 Crodydon, Katherine Street.
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 Mrs. Miller.
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 Hinson, Minster Road.
 Miss Rosaleo.
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 Miss Philipps.
 Chair: Miss Rosaleo.
 8 p.m.

 Poplar, Manchester Road and East Ferry Road.
 Miss Meakin
 8 p.m.

 Spons, Stane Square.
 Mrs. Brindley.
 Chair.
 8 p.m.

 West Ham., The Grove, Stratford.
 Miss Greer.
 8 p.m.

 West Hain, The Grove, Stratford.
 Miss Hooper.
 8 p.m.

 Wimbledou, Queen's Hall, Broadway.
 Mr. Gerald Gould, Mrs.
 8,15 p.m.

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 Chair. Mrs. Boulton
 8,15 p.m.

Saturday, November 2).

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 Battersea, Strath Terrace
 8 p.m.

 Crouch End, Clock Tower, Miss Fraser Smith. Chair: Miss Mann
 8 p.m.

 Holloway Road, Jones Bros, N.
 8 p.m.

 Hiord, East Ham, Myrtle Grove, Miss Bonwick, B.A.
 8 p.m.

 Kiburn, Messina Avenue, Mirs. Laski and others.
 12 noon.

 Kingston, Church Street, Mrs. Bouvier
 8 p.m.

 Kingston, Coronation Stone, Miss M. Rogers
 7.30 p.m.

 Pałmer's Green, Alderman's Hill. Miss Margareet Wright
 7.30 p.m.

 South Wimbledon, Broad Way, Miss G ven Richard
 7.30 p.m.

 Weit Ham Forest Gate Station
 7.30 p.m.

 Willesden Green Library. Miss A, Jacobs, Mrs. Withers
 8 p.m.

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Monday, December 30.

Bow, Otenisk, Devolute Holk, Tredegar Road. Speakers' Class.
T.45 p.m.
Miss Rosa Leo
Canning Town, Peacock, Freemason'z Road. Miss Gregory.
B p.m.
Chelsea, 308, King's Road.
Working Women's Meeting.
Miss Rock
Croydon, 50, High Street. Mrs. Hockley
Mrs. Walker
Knightsbridge Hall, W. Mrs. Dacre Fox, Mrs. Pertweze
and others.
Streatham Town Hall. Mrs. Cobden Sanderson. Mrs. Myson.
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Tuesday, December 2.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Paterson... Chelsea. Mrs. Arnold, Miss F. Haig ... Poplar, East India Dock Gates. Miss Bonwick, B.A. ...

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Thursday, December 4.

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 Balham, Caistor Road. Miss Binis
 8 p.m.

 Canning Town, Beckton Road. Miss Gilliatt
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 Chelsea, 308, King's Road. Spenkers' Class. Miss Ada Moore...
 6 p.m.

 Kilburn, Messina Avenne, Mr. A. C. Hall and others
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 Kingston, Pifo Hall. Miss Winifred Mayo, Mr. Gerald Gould.
 8 p.m.

 Chair: Miss Stewart, B.Sc.
 8 p.m.

 North Kensington, Lancaster Road and Portobello Road. Miss
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 Poplar, Machester Road and East Ferry Road. Miss Hopkins
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 Stoame Square. Miss Jacobs
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COUNTRY.

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Sunday, November 30.

Cambridge, Parker's Piece. Miss E. Glidewell 3.30 p.m.

Monday, December 1.

Tuesday, December 2.

7.30 p.m. 4-6 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 5 p.m.

Wedneslay, December 3.

Aberdeen, Wallace Statue 3 p.m. Birmingham, Warstone Lane, Miss L. Mitchell, Miss Appleyard 8 p.m. Birmingham, Handsworth, Whitehall Road. M.ss Reid, Miss 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 3 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. 8 p.m. 4 p.m. 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 4.

Friday, December 5.

Cardiff, Young Men's Society Class, Newport Road. Miss A.

NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES.

Barrow-in-Futness. Mrs. Pinkney has now completed arrangements for whist drive and social, Parish Hall, Knox Street, Vickerstown, tickets to sell from Mrs. Pinkney, 6 Powerful Street, Vickerstown, or Mrs. Robinson, 180, Blake Street? At mem-bers' meeting it was decided to send 10s, 6d, to Reading By-election Fund. Tetrace. Mard Build-Mard Build-Mard Build-mas Present and Household Stalls. Will mas Present and Household Stalls. Will mesh sature and Stalls. Will mesh sature and Stalls. Will Miss Patricia Woodlock and others (Hon. Soc., Miss Hilda E, Russell; office, 32, King Street West.) South Manchester, Hale, Urmston, and Stockport. Streel transform whist drive. Will all members and friends collect provided for Februare in the sender of the sender

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Manchester

Christmas sale, Dec. 15, Onward Build-ngs. More promises wanted for Christ-nes Present and Household Stalls. Will sembers attend Assize Courts Friday.

Robinson, 180, Blake Street? At members 'meeting, it was decided to send to be send to

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Harrogate.

Arton Gould will speak Thurs-be 1, Will members please call at or bills to distribute? Gifts for will be very acceptable. Many will be very acceptable. Many to Miss Smillwood for generous to Missea, and to Mrs. Warren ocoker points (Hon. Seed.) for library. (Hon. Sec. es. 184, King's Road.)

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montary franchise be granted to wormen? "); was a success, the vote being taken at end deciding in favour. Miss Kelly thanked for speaking at afterneous meeting in shop on Thursday. The debato held same evening was most interesting. Mass Matheson taking affirmative and Mr. Goods for jumble sale on Saturday? UsePlut Milling adjection of the above classes (for members of the division leader of the sale of the sale of saturday? Waspender States and the sale of Saturday? Superagerry sold out. (Org. Miss M. S. Allen; office, 27, Frederick Street.) Mass Matheson taking affirmative sale of saturday? Miss Leader Street Street (Saturday) (Continued) Miss Leader Street Street (Saturday) (Cardinued) Miss Leader Street (Saturday) Miss CELLANEOUS. CLERKS W.S.P.U.

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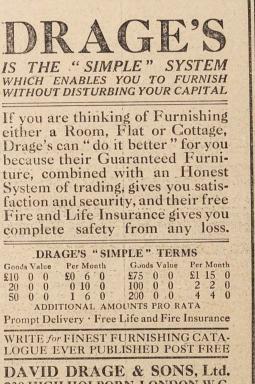
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