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freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate

THE OUTLOOK

The Irish petition for a reduction of the sentence imposed upon Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans, and for their treatment as political offenders, has been refused by the Lord Lieutenant, in spite of the fact that the Irishwomen's Franchise League, which presented the petition, had secured the signatures of some of the most prominent and influential people in Ireland. Lord Aberdeen's answer to the petition will not be taken as final, and the agitation on behalf of Mrs.

Leigh and Miss Evans continues. The Secretary of

the I.W.F.L. has written to Lord Aberdeen to point out that he is acting in opposition to what the Free-man's Journal, the official Nationalist organ, describes as the preponderating conviction of Irishmen in regard to the treatment of political prisoners, and she adds:

In view of the fact that the authorities have already been compelled to release Mrs. Baker when almost at the point of death, it is necessary that the matter should have the immediate attention of your Excellency, unless it is the desire of the Irish Executive that the two remaining English Suffragiest prisoners should expiate their offence by undergoing the extreme penalty.

The two prisoners are being forcibly fed. It is understood that Mrs. Livid is always a superstanding the strength of the strength of the superstanding the

stood that Mrs. Leigh's health is already breaking down in consequence,

The Report on Forcible Feeding

The agony caused by forcible feeding and the serious results from it are described in a preliminary report made by Dr. Agnes Savill, Mr. Mansell Moullin and Sir Victor Horsley. The report shows that forcible feeding is attended both by pain and danger. The official statement that danger to life and health exists only when the victim offers resistance is denied. The report proceeds to show that physical injury has been inflicted during the feeding process, and there exists serious danger of the injection of food

observed in the prison forcible feeding. The effect on stomach and alimentary system is disastrous, but the injury which this treatment does to the nervous system is stated to be the most serious of all. three eminent medical practitioners conclude their preliminary report by saying :-

In the light of the facts enumerated in this briefly summarised paper, the position of the medical profession in regard to forcible feeding of suffrage prisoners must be considered anew. We cannot believe that any of our colleagues will agree that this form of prison torture is justly described in Mr. McKenna's words as "necessary medical treatment" or "ordinary medical practice,"

Man-Made Law

The Vigilance Record for August gives particulars of various cases of White Slavery recently tried and punished in the Law Courts. A man convicted of procuring a child of fifteen for immoral purposes and carnally knowing her (the better to achieve his purpose he had kept her locked up in a bedroom for a week), was sentenced to two years' hard labour. Two men, convicted of importing young girls to England for immoral purposes, were sentenced to six months' hard labour, a sentence equal to that imposed upon Suffragists who have merely broken a window! In another case, Mr. Curtis Bennett decided that nine months' imprisonment (in addition to three months' imprisonment for returning to England after having been deported) was adequate

momoral earnings, and after illusing fiel to Montal had finally tried to stab her with a knife. Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans, because they protested against the degradation of women, have been sent to five years' penal servitude, but two years' imprisonment, with or without hard labour, is the heaviest punishment which can be imposed for entrapping girls and women and selling them into a slavery far more dreadful than men have ever endured since the world began. The law made by men renders men's vices very easy of satisfaction by punishing lightly the traders who catch and purvey the victims. "If the burning of every public building in Dublin would cast a light on these horrible iniquities, I for one would give a vote for that conflagration." So said a speaker at an Irish Suffrage meeting, and so says every other woman worthy of the name.

The Shortcomings of the Labour Party

women on requal terms with Irishmen, since in Ireland the Local Government franchise is precisely the same for both sexes. The task of securing the same for both sexes. The task of securing the support of Irish Members for Mr. Snowden's amendment is in the hands of the Irish Women's Franchise League, and the other Irish Suffrage Societies. It is thought necessary, however, to have an organisation in Ireland, have a special organisation in Ireland, have a special organisation for Great Britain. The Secretaries of the Irish Women's Committee for Securing Votes Under the Home Rule Bill are Miss Aileen Connor Smith and Miss Geraldine Lennox. Our Irish readers are asked to communicate with them at 43, Kempsford Gardens, Earl's Court, S.W. Offices of help from those living out to be very ear she was uny trusted counsellor in difficulty. She was the inspired teacher of our children, the watchful guardian of our home, and the Court, S.W. Offices and Soldier should hold to it that Woman's capacity, for of his ownen's capacity, for of his ownen's capacity, for of his ownen's capacity, for of his women's Committee for Securing Votes Under the Home Rule had finally tried to stab her with a knife. Mrs.

had an injurious effect on the Parliamentary situation. But what are the facts? Before militancy began years elapsed without any Woman Suffrage Bill being years elapsed without any woman subrage bill being introduced at all, and since it began, the introduction of a Woman Suffrage Bill has become an annual event. Mrs. Fawcett alleges that militancy had a large share in defeating the Conciliation Bill last March, but we would point out to her that her friends, the Labour Members, were responsible for that the Labour Members, were responsible for that defeat, because seventeen of them were absent from the division, and fifteen of them did not even take the trouble to secure pairs. Add to this the Government's threat of disruption and its effect on the Nationalist and Liberal Members, and Mrs. Faweett is provided with reasons enough for the defeat of the Conciliation Bill without laying the blame upon

The Parliamentary Position

The second reading division on the Conciliation Bill in 1911, and the second reading division in 1912, are not parallel cases, because in 1911 the Government had given no promise of facilities for the final stages of the Bill. A better comparison can be drawn between the second reading division of this year and the division in 1910, on the question of referring the Conciliation Bill to a Grand Committee, when further progress could be made instead of referring it to a Committee of the whole House, which meant that it would be shelved. The majority against sending the Bill to a Grand Committee was no less than 145. It this is compared with the adverse majority of 14 recorded this session, some progress can be traced. recorded this session, some progress can be traced. We may add that Mrs. Acland, the wife of a Member We may add that Mrs. Acland, the wife of a Member of the Government, declares that the Parliamentary position of Woman Suffrage is to-day better than in 1911, and that "Men are keener about it, the various sections in the House of Commons are more united." It would appear from this that recent militancy has had an admirable effect upon the House of Commons. The militants are not yet satisfied, however, because the House of Commons will not be united enough to carry Woman Suffrage unless Government pressure is applied.

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For Suffragists to accuse the Government of dishenest and treacherous dealing with Votes for Women, is regarded by Mr. Massingham, of the Nation, as something very like high treason. Yet the Nation brings a precisely similar charge against the Government in connection with the Persian constitution and says: question, and says :-

question, and says:—
Persia is bankrupt to-day; she is anarchical.
Undoubtedly she lies in ruins. That is Russia's work,
done with our ascent. Already we have violated our every
pledge. We promised in Sir Cecil Spring-Rice's despatch,
when the Convention with Russia was concluded, to
assure for ever the independence of Persia," and both
Powers agreed, "not to allow one another to intervence
on the pretext of safeguarding their interests." We
declared that Persia "will thus be perfectly free to manage
her own affairs in her own way." To-day, as the result
of incessant and violent interventions, that independence
is gone.

The deputation from the Women's Social and Political Union which waited upon Mr. Borden, Prime Minister of Canada, is fully reported elsewhere. In accordance with the practical policy of the Women's Social and Political Union, Mr. Borden where. In accordance with the various sections in the House of Commons are more united." It would appear from this that recent militancy has had an admirable effect upon the House of Commons. The militants are not yet satisfied, however, because the House of Commons will not be united enough to carry Woman Suffrage unless Government pressure is applied.

An Irish Women's Committee for Securing Votes

We have received a letter which appears in this issue from the promoters of an emergency organisation to be known as the "Irish Women's Committee for Securing Votes Under the Home Rule Bill." The work of this Committee will be to secure from Members of Parliament representing constituencies in Great Britain a pledge that they will vote for Mr. Phillip Snowden's amendment to the Home Rule Bill. This amendment provides that the Irish Par-

GENERAL BOOTH AND WOMAN'S EQUALITY

"First and foremost, I insist on Woman's equality," wrote General Booth in 1908. "Every Officer and Soldier should hold to it that Woman is



WOMEN AND THE LAW OF DIVORCE

By H. Musk Beattie

AUGUST 30, 1912.

(Great)

(In the first article on this subject the questions of Domicil, Foreign Marriages, and Grounds for a Dissolution Decree were dealt with.]

It has been decided that the general tests of legal cruelty, are bodily injury, reasonable apprehension plained of an injury to health; that the acis complained of an injury to health; that the acis complained of an injury to health; that the acis complained of an injury to health; that the acis complained of an injury to health; that the acis complained of an injury to health; that the acis complained of the control of this, even when coupled with adultery, will not suffice. For instance, in one case, where a husband direct of this, even when coupled with adultery, will not assequently, after obtaining the control of the control

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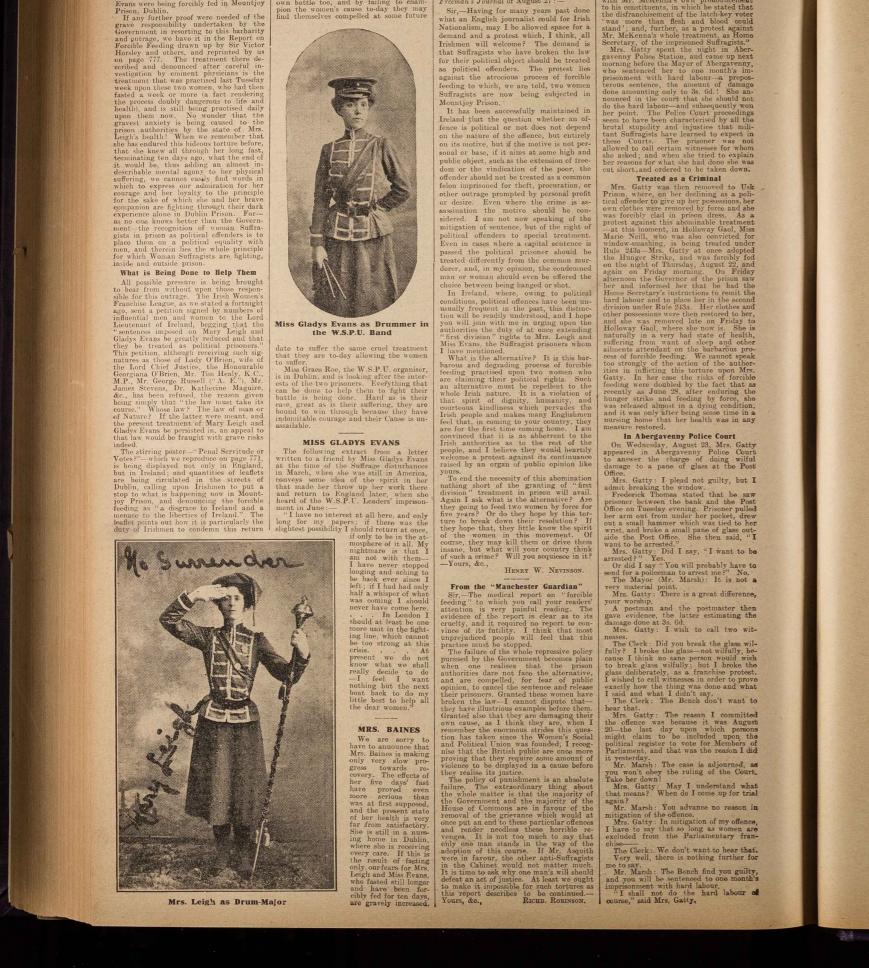
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THE SUFFRAGISTS IN MOUNTJOY PRISON, DUBLIN

Forcible Feeding of Mrs. Leigh and Miss Evans-Petitions Refused



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STRONG PROTESTS FROM LIBERALS The following letter appears in the Freeman's Journal of August 27:—

Freeman's Journal of August 27:—
Sir,—Having for many years past done what an English journalist could for Irish Nationalism, may I be allowed space for a demand and a protest which, I think, all Irishmen will welcome? The demand is that Suffragists who have broken the law for their political object should be treated as political offenders. The protest lies against the atrocious process of forcible feeding to which, we are told, two women Suffragists are now being subjected in

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THE CABINET MINISTER'S HOLIDAY

AUGUST 30, 1912.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE AT MARIENBAD

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Elaborate arrangements are being made for the protection of Mr. Lloyd George against a repetition of the attentions pad him on Wednesday by a number of Suffragists. The police are determined to expel any person who attempts to annoy the British Chancellor during his stay in Marienbad; in addition, a number of English detectives have arrived, and Mr. Lloyd George appears and the suffragists, who yesterday made a hostile demonstration against Mr. Loyd George, who is staying there, special precular than the turner—Beuter.

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It is time for women to enquire as to the Parliamentary action which Labour is going to take in

at meetings is heard to declare with all possible

the Manhood Suffrage Bill now before Parliament.

Liberal or Unionist Member of Parliament who pro-

The Labour Members are responsible for the rejec-

ion of the Conciliation Bill last March. The Con-

Seventeen Labour Members were absent from the

who represent mining constituencies will perhaps

urge in self-defence that the coal strike called them

away; but the coal strike need not have prevented

them from securing pairs, nor would a few extra

hours spent in performing their Parliamentary duty

have injured the interests of their male constituents.

stay and record their vote for the Bill. We know

So much for the past action of the Labour Party!

What of their action in the future? The Govern-

ment have introduced and are trying to carry through

a scheme of votes for all men, and for men only. In order to send the supporters of Woman Suffrage

n a false scent, the Government say that if the

House of Commons adopts an unofficial amendment

o prevent a Government defeat.

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rooms, and lounge.

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question will be held during the winter months.

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House of Commons. nsist that the Government shall themselves intro- the better course for Labour to pursue.

duce a clause giving women the Vote under their Franchise Bill. The Labour Members have the power o compel the Government to introduce such a clause. We call upon them to use that power. The Government cannot exist without the votes of the Labour Members. On a Division the Labour votes count 82. The majority on the first reading of the Welsh Disestablishment Bill was only 78, and on the second reading 81! The Government's majority on the ndment to exclude Ulster from the Home Rule Bill was only 69. The Appropriation Act was carried by 29 votes. These figures prove it to be literally rue that the Government hold office by leave of the Labour Party, and that the Labour Members could nickly bring their existence to an end.

It is the duty of the Labour Members to hold a olitical pistol to the head of the Government and to say, "Votes for Women or your life!" This duty hey display an amazing reluctance to perform. Are hey afraid of a General Election? We are convinced that if they delivered an ultimatum on the subject of Votes for Women, the Government would yield and would insert the desired clause in their Franchise Bill. But supposing they did not yield, and the Labour Members, voting it might be in Committee on the Home Rule Bill, defeated them, and a General Election ensued, then we say that at that election Labour candidates would fare much etter than they will at an Election coming at the end of a Parliament in which they had connived at the Government's betrayal of women.

Perhaps the Labour Members' excuse for playing the Government's game will be that they fear to imperil Home Rule. That excuse will not serve them. If there is a conflict of interest between Home A QUESTION TO LABOUR M.P.'s Rule and Votes for Women, Mr. Redmond is to blame, because instead of urging the Government to give votes to women in Ireland and elsewhere, he has actually conspired with them to prevent that reform. support of Votes for Women. We use the word action | The Labour Members' first care should be for the advisedly, because mere words are of no more worth working women of their own land. They hold the when uttered by Labour politicians than when they view, and their Party is based upon it, that political are uttered by Liberal or Unionist politicians. Mr. power is the means to economic freedom. It will, J. R. Macdonald, chairman of the Labour Members, therefore, be criminal on their part to acquiesce any longer in the disfranchisement of the women workers. whemence that he and his colleagues will use all Home Rule is obvious when it is remembered that That Woman Suffrage is far more important than their influence to get Votes for Women included in in the whole of Ireland there are only 1,198,000 adult men, whereas in Great Britain and Ireland together That is all very well, but what are you going to do, there are 13,384,000 adult women. Surely the inteask the members of the Women's Social and Political rests of 13,384,000 persons are to be preferred to the Union? Hitherto, with three exceptions, the Labour | interests of 1,198,000, especially as Irishmen have Members have done nothing more than the average | already the right to send representatives to the Imperial Parliament, while women have no political

The Labour Members being responsible for the Government's existence, are responsible for the Government's action, and they will be responsible iliation Bill was rejected by a majority of 14 votes. for the enactment of a measure giving votes to men only. The Labour Members cannot get rid of their responsibility by merely voting for unofficial amend-Division, and fifteen of these were unpaired! Those ments, forty-one votes will not carry an amendment, but forty-one votes will, as we have shown, bring the Government to their knees.

Women have the right to ask, and they do ask this question of Mr. Macdonald and his Labour colleagues in the House of Commons, "Will you vote against the Government, when Parliament reassembles, until Considering that the day originally allotted to the they either undertake to introduce a Votes for Conciliation Bill had been taken for the purpose of | Women clause or are driven from office ?" If the discussing the coal strike, the miners' representa- Labour Members refuse to pursue this anti-Governtives were under a special obligation of honour to ment policy, and will do no more than repeat their promise to vote for unofficial amendments, then we that they would have done so if it had been a Govern- put this further question, "Supposing women are ment measure, and if the Chief Liberal Whip had not included in the Franchise Bill, which then become to them begging them to stay and vote in order comes finally and irrevocably a Bill for Manhood Suffrage only, do you intend in violation of your principles to continue for the next two years to keep in office the Government who are promoting this niquitous measure?"

This question of future policy cannot be ignored. The problem of Votes for Women will not be solved for the Labour Party on the day the Manhood Suffrage ship sets sail, leaving the women behind. o give votes to women, they will accept it as an | Even if at present they are tempted to rely on the integral part of their Bill. While making this pro- amendment excuse so thoughtfully provided by Mr. mise, the Government have taken steps to escape its | Asquith, the time will come when that excuse will ulfilment by giving Liberal supporters and their avail them no longer. There will then be nothing Nationalist allies to understand that in order to left for them to do but to cleanse their hands by prevent the disruption of the Government the pro- | defeating the Government who are doing the evil posal for Votes for Women must be defeated by the work of giving votes only to men. To attack the Government now, while there is yet time to get The only way to get the Vote for women is to women included in the Franchise Bill, is obviously

THE EARLY MANNER

By W. Pett Ridge

"One question only, before I go out of this 'ouse, in search of a peace and a quietness and a general 'armony that's denied to me in me own dwelling. What I want to ask you is, whose fault is it that every now and again we seem to burst out into argu-

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question, I ain t.
"Let me put your hat on straight for you,

"Let me put your hat on straight for you, darling."

"Look 'ere!" defiantly. "Whether you're aware of it or not, you're making me look like a fool. Making your 'usband a laughing-stock. At your age you ought to have more sense."

"A woman never out-lives her first love," she remarked sentimentally.

"And don't scrouge-so!" he protested. "There's plenty of room. Take the seat behind."

"All very well as a general argument, but—"

"Dearest," she said in a languid way, "if anybody should ever come between us and take your love away from me I really think I should jump right over into the Regent's Canal. There'd be nothing to live for. I should just fade away like a flower. I should give it all up. I'd like you to fix definitely on Kensal Green for me, dear, if you didn't mind."

"You're arguing on a suppositious case," he contended, "and you're talking just as silly as you use to when you were young. Whoever has the least idea that anyone's coming between us!"

"Promise me no one ever shall. Promise that even when I'm gone you'll never forget me. Promise!"

"Promise her, old man," counselled a passenger at the back, speaking over Watson's shoulder, "promise her, and then I can get on with my evening paper."

She remained silent, to her husband's great relief,

"It's a mystery!" she replied, in a dreamy way.

"Mysteries can gen'rally be cleared up by applying the principles of commonsense. There must be some explanation."

"The lady next door——"
"I forbid you to mention her name to me ever

A CALL TO IRISH WOMEN

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,—Will you kindly allow us space to draw attention to the grave danger of the passage of a Home Rule Bill granting further rights of citizenship to men, and altogether ignoring the claims of Irishwomen. Some Irish Suffragists in London, therefore, propose that an emergency organisation be formed, entitled "Trishwomen's Committee for Securing Votes under the Home Rule Bill." This association will unite Irishwomen all over England, and will have sub-committees in every possible constituency for the purpose of gaining the support of local M.P.'s for Mr. Snowden's amendment. The association will be entirely non-party, and will have no connection with any Suffrage Society. The committee must be formed and the work in full swing by the time M.P.'s return from their holidays. The brunt of the fight for the political emancipation of their sex depends for the moment on Irishwomen; therefore we appeal most earnestly to them to come forward and work their hardest to get this amendment through. Names of all those willing to help in the ways suggested should be sent to us at address below. Contributions towards expenses will also be welcome, and will be acknowledged in Votes for Women.—Yours, &c.,

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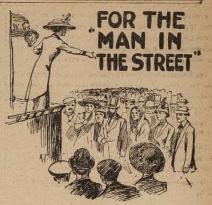
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In this column we propose, during the holiday season when Votes for Women touches a new circle of readers, to answer some of the questions that present themselves to the minds of those not yet

Question 1.—If women get the vote, will they be pre-pared to give up the privileges they now enjoy, and to accept the burdens of citizenship?

Ouestion 2.—Will women be prepared to serve on juries?

Juries?

Answer. — Not only prepared, but glad to do so. Every day a larger number of women are becoming convinced that it is impossible for a jury composed of men only, however well-intentioned these may be, to give a fair verdict where women are concerned. Only when juries are composed of men and women together will the point of view of both be represented and perfect justice be possible.

Question 3.—Will not this encourage women to invade all men's professions, and lead them to choose un-womanly occupations?

womanly occupations?

Answer. — We dealt with this subject fully last week, and will only add here that this depends on the definition of "unwomanly occupation." If it means an occupation that is at present monopolised by men, and is pleasant and well paid, and one that women can perform, women will naturally choose that occupation in preference to many that are now thrust upon them because they have little or no choice in the matter. If, on the other hand, it means one that no woman can perform, women will most certainly not choose that one. It is not suggested that the Vote will enable women to achieve the impossible, though a more enlightened spirit, in these

promise ner, and then I can get on with my evening paper."

She remained silent, to her husband's great relief, at until the ear went by the park. There she looked through the gateway and in the direction of the bandstand.

"You remember, sweetheart?" she whispered, leaning her head near to his shoulder. "What was that tune you used to hum when we were courting?"

"I want to talk to you." he said. "I want to take tune you and the suffragists who have suffered imprisonment in 1912.) All the areus east are now sold out, and only a small number of the ladge to the work to take the Royal Albert Hall. Ondon. Thursday, October 17.

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W.S.P.U. ANSWER TO MRS. FAWCETT

An appeal in favour of constitutional methods was made by Mrs. Henry Fawcett, the President of the N.U.W.S.S., in the Press last week. In this Mrs. Fawcett says that it has been alleged that fifty years of constitutional methods have accomplished nothing. She absolutely denies this statement, and points out that during these fifty years professions were opened to women, local franchise was conferred upon them, they became eligible for Poor Law guardianships, and in many other ways the women's movement made great strides. All this progress was achieved by the very women who were lending the constitutional movement. As regards work in the House of Commons, she claims that from 1886 until 1912 woman suffrage was never case defined on a straight issue by the

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Saturday, 31	Ilford, Balfour Road	Mrs. Bouvier	8 p.m.
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n n	Wandsworth (near Prison)	Men's Federation for W.S.	7.30 p.m.
	Wimbledon, 9, Victoria Crescent	Members' Raily	4.15 p.m.
	Woodford Green	Miss Haslam	7.30 p.m.
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	Clapham Common	Mrs. Oliver Watt	7 p.m. 3 p.m.
11 11	Kaling Common	Mrs. Tidswell	6 p.m.
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