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TRUTH ABOUT DRUGG

Nearly all prisoners who have been forcibly fed of recent times complain that they have now to battle with an overpowering feeling of drowsiness and a sense of great muscular weakness. Those doctors who have seen and spoken to these prisoners on their release are unanimous in thinking that sedative or hypnotic drugs are responsible for this extreme listlessness and mental inhibition, and it will be remembered that it has been proved by competent pathologists that these drugs have been excreted by the prisoners in quantities diminishing day by day from the date of their discharge.

Most doctors are agreed that the administration of sedative and hypnotic drugs is a course which should be most carefully safeguarded, and only sanctioned after due consideration of the many evil effects and results that frequently follow their use. Treatment by bromides and such like drugs, which used to be and still is carried out by some doctors for certain mental diseases, e.g., epilepsy, is a practice which has been strongly and energetically denounced by many authorities on this subject. The gradual mental impairment which follows in many cases of epilepsy has been emphatically stated by the same authorities to be the direct result of the administration of sedative drugs and not the result of the disease. In any case we know that the results of prolonged treatment by these drugs produces dullness and lethargy of the mind, in other words mental torpor; the memory is deficient and the intellectual processes are slowed, and this state of affairs ultimately leads to irritability, deficiency of moral tone, and finally the organic deterioration of the mind.

This treatment might make the operation of forcible feeding more easily accomplished, but the accompanying gastric and cardiac distress, together with the loss of sensation in the throat and elsewhere, and the extreme weakness in addition to the mental effects already detailed, will inevitably and more surely lead to the failure of forcible feeding as in the past; moreover the condition of the patient on release will be even more grave, and the chances of complete recovery more remote.

According to a press announcement the Prison Authorities deny that sedative or hypnotic drugs of any kind have been given to prisoners who have been forcibly fed, and they further announce "that it would be shown that drugs were being conveyed to prisoners in order that they might be made violently sick after being forcibly fed."

Drugs to produce this alleged effect can in no way be confounded with drugs such as the bromides, the action of which is, as we have already detailed, and never give rise to sickness—in fact they counteract vomiting. The former drugs (for causing sickness) are commonly called emetics, and are used for the same purpose that mustard and hot water or salt and water are given. Their effect is temporary, and in no way could they lead to the same disastrous results to mind and body as the bromides or other sedative or hypnotic drugs,

FRANK MOXON, M.B., B.S. (Signed) C. MANSELL MOULLIN, M.D., F.R.C.S.

It is alleged that Miss Grace Roe, a Suffragist prisoner who is under forcible feeding torture in Holloway Gaol, has attempted to take a drug which would make her sick after forcible feeding, and thus compel her speedy release.

The Government's answer to the charge of drugging prisoners is, in short, that they drug themselves. This is a de-

liberate and shameful piece of dishonesty on the Government's part.

It is not denied on behalf of Miss Grace Roe that she has drugged, or attempted to drug herself, but that does not destroy the other fact that the Government have been drugging her and other prisoners.

There are, indeed, two forms of drugging in question—that practised by the Government upon Miss Roe and other prisoners and that practised, or attempted to be practised, by Miss Roe upon herself.

The prisoner's object in seeking to take the drug said to have been found in her possession, is to secure escape from the far more terrible form of drugging inflicted upon her by the Government. In other words, the prisoner tried to drug herself to get OUT of prison dead or alive—the Government are drugging her to keep her IN prison.

The drug which Miss Roe attempted to take is dangerous in the sense that while it might effect its purpose of semantics.

The drug which Miss Roe attempted to take is dangerous, in the sense that while it might effect its purpose of compelling her release, it might, on the other hand, prove suddenly fatal. But she was prepared to run the risk of death because of the much more appalling danger by which she is faced as a consequence of the forcible drugging which the Government apply to her.

The consequence of the Government's drugging—as we show, on medical authority, in this issue—will be to cause dementia if it is continued. It is not merely the life of the prisoners that is at stake. What is far worse, their sanity is at stake.

It will be remembered that some time ago the prisoners that is at stake. What is far worse, their sainty is at stake.

It will be remembered that some time ago the prison doctor distinctly and deliberately said to Miss Mary Richardson, a forcibly-fed prisoner, that if she did not surrender, the Government would reduce her to the condition of a mental wreck, so that she would have to be placed in an institution where such wrecks are detained. It is by drugging that the Government seek to carry this threat into effect.

To those who know the mental force, the indomitable will-power, and splendid morale of Miss Grace Roe, it will be obvious that, to her, death is infinitely preferable to the mental and moral destruction to which the victims of the Government's drugging are doomed unless they can save themselves or be saved by others. The point of view of Miss Nellie Hall and the five others

who are at present being forcibly fed, is precisely the same as hers.

It is in order to save herself from the appalling fate which the Government, by drugging her, are preparing for her that a Suffragist prisoner has resorted to the desperate expedient of taking another and a different drug, which would quickly free her, either by killing her, or by forcing the Government to unlock the prison door and let her go.

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Review of the Week.

The Government in Despair.

o by the renewal of the threats to attack e W.S.P.U. subscribers.

As a punishment of incitement to lynch w, which appeared in the columns of their ewspapers, and as a warning to other editors ll over the kingdom, two Belfast editors were hastised in their own offices by a militant

Other Women in Danger.

It had evidently been forgotten by the vernment that incitement to the use of nch law against the militants is, in its ractical effect, even more dangerous to -militant women, whether Suffragists or ot, than it is to the militants, who are very f-reliant women. As reports in the news-We understand that the enemy are thorbeen told by the newspapers and by the
magistrates, those tools of the Government,
that a Suffragette is now fair game for violent
makes

We understand that the enemy are thoroughly dismayed by recent Police Court
protests, and that the chief magistrate has
declared that "the old order must come back."

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protests, and that the old order must come back."

No doubt Lady Aberconway would proclaim herself as an opponent of violent
methods. Then why does she harbour in her

Threats against Subscribers.

Last year, just before the W.S.P.U. made ts great Self-denial money-raising effort, the Government, thinking to prevent subscriptions to the Self-denial Fund, issued threats against the subscribers. A Self-denial effort is again at hand, and these tactics are being threats by defiance, and they are determined that the Union shall be financially equipped again arrested.

All in the same boat.

If a legal attack should ever be made upon the subscribers of the W.S.P.U., the subscribers of all other societies will be in danger. For example, if a number of those who practice vivisection were to bring an action for libel against the Anti-Vivisection Society, the subscribers of that Society might be made liable in damages. It would be difficult to think of any Association, having as its object to change the law, whose subscribers might not find themselves criminally or civilly liable acquitted! n respect of action committed by officials or ther members of the society in question.

Besides, if the Government wish to attack ubscribers, they had better direct their attention to the very wealthy people who are apporting the militant movement in Ulster. When property is destroyed, and people are killed in Ulster, the owners of the property, and the relatives of the dead people may about W.S.P.U. subscribers, that they have a legal claim against those who have financed think, if the Government say much more and fomented the Ulster revolution.

Two Heroic Women.

The Conspiracy Trial still drags its weary and utile length through the Police Court. Futile indeed are the proceedings so far as the purpose for which they were instituted is concerned, but in connection with this trial there is being The Government in Despair.

That the Suffragettes have now created a function, and that the Government are in the function, and that the Government are in the function of the greatest displays of courage and glorious defiance ever known in the history of the W.S.P.U. Drugged by the That the Suffragettes have now created a mation, and that the Government are in spair, is proved by the incitements to nch law which, at the prompting of the overnment, are being made by the news-overnment, are being made by the news-overnment are in Spair, is proved to a state of semi-consicious-ness, tortured by forcible feeding, weaker every time they come into court, Miss Grace Roe and Miss Nellie Hall are in spirit undaunted. Their protests against the injustice of their arrest and trial, their demand for the Vote as the alternative to coercion. are over and over again repeated.

"The old Order must come back."

staying in for explosives."

t was only under compulsion that the true interpretation of the words was accepted by the magistrate.

More Persecution.

General Drummond has lately passed hrough experiences which would have killed any woman less strong in nerve and will. She was seriously ill at the time of her trial for incitement. Matters were made worse by her hunger and thirst strike, and the ordeal repeated. But, as is shown by the Self-Denial news that we are able to give on release. As a result of this ordeal, she had another page, W.S.P.U. subscribers are not to to be taken to a nursing-home, suffering from be turned aside from their duty by the Government's tactics. They are meeting bed when, in accordance with the Govern-

ments with Messrs W. H. SMITH & SONS to deliver The SUFFRAGETTE through any of their bookstalls or shops at an inclusive charge of 4s. 4d. per annum. Subscriptions may be paid locally or sent to us direct.

Seven prisoners are being forcibly fed in Holloway Prison. Miss Freda Graham, who, it was thought, was being forcibly fed, has now been released, after 15 days abstention from food and with the section of the community are concerned. at the end of this time, is little less than a miracle. But her Suffragette spirit has upheld her. She is now in a semi-conscious condition, and unable to give any account of herself or her sufferings. There is great danger that she may become comatose, and her general condition is very serious.

Miss Tunks and Miss Burkitt are still under torture. At the same Assizes at which their conviction took place, a man of 46 and his two sons were charged with incest in respect of his little daughter, and were

Splendid Moral Courage.

All Suffragists greatly admire the splendid moral courage with which Miss Mary Blomfield made her protest at Court last Thursday. The King had refused to receive the W.S.P.U. deputation, but he did not thereby escape the hearing of women's protest against the torture of those who are fighting for constifeel at the treatment of the militant prisoners. and at the continued deprivation of political rights.

Sir Edward Carson under Police Protection.

Sir Edward Carson has again been bold in is defiance of the Government who, he knows, will not lay a finger upon him. But he is strangely timid when confronted by Suffraettes, and as a protection from their approach, e has, during his stay in Ulster, been carefully guarded by the police.

It is Sir Edward Carson's boast that he has absolute control over his followers in Ulster. This being so, we must hold him responsible for the attack which these followers of his have made upon members of the W.S.P.U., tearing their clothes, dragging out their hair by the roots, and otherwise ill-using them.

Mr Neil Primrose, an Anti-Suffragist The Government had tried to blacken the "Daily Mail" to condemn the Governcase against Miss Nellie Hall by giving the following version of a passage in a letter:— while permitting law-breaking on the part of following version of a passage in a letter:—

"The police are searching the flat, I am staying in for explosives."

while permitting law-breaking on the part of militant men. He might further have condemned them for allowing Mr John Redmond demned them for allowing Mr John Redmond to follow Sir Edward Carson's illegal example, instead of—

"The police are searching the flat I am and to raise an army of militant Nationalists

Unwomanly Conduct.

There is naturally great indignation at the The brave young prisoner herself is fighting with extraordinary cleverness and determination, and the magistrate and the with the determination, and the magistrate and the wind the determination of the determination of the magistrate and the wind the determination of the magistrate and the determination of the magistrate.

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The brave young prisoner herself is action of Lady Aberconway in offering hosting the magistrate. papers show, women in general, even though unconnected with the Suffrage movement, are now liable to be set upon by hooligans, and injured, or pretend to think, that

Votes for women will, of course, bring it back. house a man who does violence to women!

June 12, 1914

An Impression of the Trial.

ogged and bewildered by their sur-

through the half-opened door the figure of a girl being brought down from the cells upstairs meets

my eyes. She is lying back in a chair inanimate; heavy shadows lie

on her pale, pure face; her eyes are closed. Then the door shuts between

us, but I have had a glimpse into the

future, and in this martyred woman

struggling to be free to bring help

The Old Order resisting the New-

and new hope to humanity.

"LOVE THAT OVERCOMETH."

CAT AND MOUSE COERCION.

Buckingham Palace again. Women Arrested for Praying

DRUMMOND.

More Government Coercion.

On Wednesday morning, 3rd June, Mrs Drummond left the nursing home where she had been staving, seriously ill, to come to town to see a specialist In the evening, on leaving a friend's flat, she was told by two detectives that she was re-arrested and must accompany them to Scotland Yard. The General protested that she had been released unconditionally, but the detectives, though puzzled, insisted on taking her with them. On arriving at the Yard she demanded two fall was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast was refused admittance to the Willows field Hall meeting of the East Belfast field the Home Secretary she had no doubt of his authority. But although a telephone message was sent to Dr herself in front of Sir Edward Murray, the police officials refused Carson's motor, forcing it to draw with the protestors. Murray, the police officials refused to allow any delay, and Mrs Drummond was again carried off to Holloway, declaring that in or out she should hunger-strike until she was

MISS MARY RICHARDSON.

Miss Richardson was re-arrested on Saturday last on leaving her flat. She was released from prison or 25th May in a very serious condition and is quite unfit to undergo another

hunger-strike.

CHAINED TO THE GATES.

Suffragettes at Buckingham Palace.

Exciting scenes were witnessed at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday afternoon, 2nd June.

2.45 four Suffragettes walked up to the centre gates, and while one of them mounted the stone-work and began speaking, another woman held aloft a purple white and green flag.

This unusual occurrence im mediately drew a large crowd, and aroused the attention of the police panied by plain clothes detectives

speaker to get down.

As she refused they endeavoured to remove her forcibly, and then discovered that she was chained at once hurried into the Palace to

going to listen to any of this nonsense. | course, being the militant suffragette. | ing with much unnecessary roughness

RE-ARREST OF MRS | We had a perfect right to be outside

on rebelling until we get justice."

They were each sentenced to 40s.

ULSTER MILITANTS'

to see Mr Muskett, declaring that she had a letter from him granting her unconditional release, and as she the rougher element in the crowd to knew he was in communication with set upon her, and she was given a

together to enforce mob law against

woman was again hustled an assulted by Sir Edward's partisans.

Leader of Ulster Militants Confronted by Suffragist Militants.

At 9 p.m. on 4th June, two ladies called at Craigavon and asked to see
Sir Edward Carson, giving their names
as Miss Dorothy Evans and Miss
Joan Wickham. They were refused admittance, but quietly eluded the servants, and entered the house. dining-room, they spoke to him face to face, until they were forcibly ejected

ROYAL ASCOT.

Great Precautions against Suffragettes.

rushed to the spot, and ordered the week. It includes the following pas-

Ascot, in fact, is just now as carefully guarded as the palace of the Czar of Russia. By day and by night the whole course is patrolled, and a small army of watchmen guard the

FIRST PROTEST AT THE ORATORY.

Savagery of Vergers.

the roll of martyrs' names has been almost immediately the priest on the

the Palace. Our constitutional deputation was refused. What is the there rang through the great building use of going on with all this humbug." a chant, musical and in unison, to
Both defendants made a determined
protest, saying, "We had a perfect
Pankhurst and all our noble prisoners. ght to be there, and we shall be Be with them in the hour of pain. there again. We do not care what Oh, rouse this church and these priests sentence you give us. We shall keep on rebelling until we get justice." to put an end to torture. In the name of the Blessed Joan of Arc. Amen."

Silence followed, and had the officials shown any reverence for true prayer or the building in which they stood, all would have been well. But the vergers and certain of the con-

Two Women Arrested.

The majority of the congregation followed out of doors, those who

to the Police Station and detained, as No answer was given, and the roman was again hustled and ssulted by Sir Edward's partisans. vice finished and the crowds dispers ing. The preacher, after an almost audible reference to the disturbance. had evidently drawn his sermon to an the tea hour.

SCENE AT WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL A WOMAN IN THE PULPIT.

At the 7 o'clock service in Westminster Cathedral on Sunday last, a Suffragist appeared in one of the two ulpits just as Father Bernard Vaughan had taken his place in the other. Stretching her arm toward the altar

she cried, "In the name of the Blessed Sacrament, I protest against the forcible feeding of women.'
Despite the efforts of some members of the congregation, she continued speaking for some moments; bu finally one of the vergers managed to The "Standard" of 4th June gives a lengthy description of the precautions being taken at Royal Ascot next Row Police Station, refusing to give either her name or address.

SUFFRAGETTES AT BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL.

Irreverent Churchmen. On Whit-Sunday morning at the Cathedral, in the pause that followed

In Court.

The two women who gave the names of Miss Dolphie Pratt and Miss Sarah Slater were the following day brought before Mr Hopkins at Bow Street Police Court.

As soon as they entered the dock, Miss Pratt began: "We are not going to listen to any of this prosense."

As any of this prosense.

The two women who gave the thickets and dark places. Inconspicuous wires have also been placed so as to be in an intruder's way, and are so connected that if disturbed alarm guns will be fired.

Every device that ingenuity can think of has been employed in this defensive work, the foe that is dreaded of course. being the militant suffragette.

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WIDESPREAD PROTESTS.

St Anselm's Church, Clifton.

A Suffragette chanted the usual In the Brompton Oratory on Sun-day morning there seemed a revival St Anselm's Church, Clifton. The of that spirit of persecution by which priest who was officiating paused, but During the celebration of Mass, Collect for the day in a loud voice when the preacher was standing in the No attempt was made to eject the

Jewish Synagogue, Brighton.

On Sunday, 31st May, at the end of the morning worship in the Jewish tood up in the gallery and prayed "May God forgive the King of England and the Tsar of Russia for Much interest was shown by the

St Nicholas, Bristol.

There was a reverent pause in the showed sympathy being hustled out no attempt was made to interfere with her in any way.

Policemen were summoned, finally, Jesmond Parish Church, Newcastle.

Morning Service on Sunday, 31st May, was interrupted by three wo Pankhurst and other suffrage prisoners They were forcibly ejected from the

The "Popular Cafe."

Suffragettes speeches were delivered from the gallery of the Popular Café on Saturday, 30th May, during

The Conspiracy Trial

was resumed on Tues-

protest was made by Miss Grace Roe and

Miss Nellie Hall, the

proceedings being ren-

dered almost inaudible.

Miss Emmeline Hall

was discharged, and the

remaining defendants were committed for trial

on Tuesday, 23rd June.

Mrs Hall was again too ill to appear. Bail was

About 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the W.S.P.U. offices at 17

Tothill Street, West-

minster, were raided by

the police, who have taken possession of the building. No arrests were made. The headquarters of the Union

are for the present at Campden Hill

Square, W.

allowed as before.

Then the scene changes. There is a stir in the Court. The atmos-There was great excitement in the phere alters in a moment. Plain crowded Restaurant, and it was evident that "Votes for Women" would prove the chief topic of conclothes men suddenly appear and block up the gangway and all available standing-room, trying to look as un-After a time the band struck

self-conscious and unofficial as they can. "Nerves," indeed, seem sud-denly to seize all the officials. STOP PRESS.

> elf-satisfied in its dead-alive routine. crowd in, carrying the prisoners, Grace
> Roe and Nellie Hall, on chairs, the
> be the indulgence of understanding.

Then the farce of a trial begins, finding expression. case for the criminal prosecution. What is it, and what does t mean? These clear-eyed, radiant-

ossified surroundings. These men— Both disappear to continue behind The witness said he took part in ossiled surroundings. These men—
magistrate, counsel, and witnesses—
in their fatuous self-complacency and
material health and strength seem
somehow unreal, as if they were, after
all, mere petrifactions which will go
down before them. There is talk of
"discoveries" of papers and cash.

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run into the Court and the dock, to. It is the brute in them which charged, sentenced, and hurried out has revived the torture-chamber and again with mechanical swiftness and Many of them appear

Conspiracy Trial Continues.

Forcibly Fed Three Times a Day.

last. Her speech comes slowly and laboriously, but in evenly-measured tones her voice and her protest recurs, again and again interrupting the proceedings. Then she relapses, her eyes closed, her face pale and lifeless, her head moving gently from side to side as if in pain. Surely in their hearts these men must be absolutely refuse to be tried. You have no right to try us in such a state. A witness was then called, but as soon as he entered the box Miss Nellie Hall exclaimed: Macaulay says that torture has always been illegal in England, and it is illegal now in England. Forcible feeding its torture.

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The Macaulay says that corture has always been illegal in England, and it is illegal now in England. Forcible feeding its torture. their hearts these men must be ashamed of the devil's work in which they are taking part. They do seem discomfited, and falter repeatedly in the proceedings, and the magistrate i even stirred occasionally into replying to the girls' statements and inter-

But brutality to women is in the air. At one moment a woman doctor instinctively moves from her seat towards Grace Roe, who seems fainting. In an instant a detective's hand look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had been look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had been looks which had look at us now. If you had her looks which had look at us now. If you had her looks which had look at us now. If you had her looks which had look at us now. If you had her looks which had look at us now. If you had her looks which had look at us now. If you had look at us now. If you had look at us now. Roe and Nellie Hall, on chairs, the prison officials themselves having thus to fall in with and exhibit the effects of torture by forcible feeding in prison.

No Surrender.

An hour and a half of this and the faced girls, even though coming from and returning to torture, can such as these constitute a moral menace to Society, or is it the spirit they stand for that men are prosecuting? Enfeebled and physically broken as they are, their presence seems at once to dominate the Court, as if they alone were alive amidst these ossified surroundings. These men—

An hour and a half of this and the Court adjourns. Legal gentlemen must go to their lunch, and the girls are carried out on their way back to prison and more forcible feeding awaiting them. Remanded till Tuesday. Another witness went into the witness-box, and stated that on the letters sent to them while on remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would be remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would be remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would be remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would be remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would derived a fraid of our seeing our letter and afraid of our seeing our friends. Another witness went into the particular to the prison. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would derived a fraid of our seeing our friends. Another witness went into the prison and more forcible feeding awaiting them. Remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received the remanded till Tuesday. Miss Hall said she had not received witness-box, and stated that the case would form the prison affait of our seeing our friends. You are afraid of

down before them. There is talk of "discoveries" of papers and cash-books, but it is not amongst them, one feels, that the true cause will be found which has prompted this and similar prosecutions. No! once

THE GREAT FIGHT CONTINUES.

"Stop Talking, Mr Bodkin." Women unsubdued by Torture defy the Court.

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Only five of the six defendants appeared at the Marylebone Police Court, before Mr Paul Taylor, on oth June, Mrs Hall being still too albe thing is the discovered ideal at the root of the women's war. The call YOU BLESSED.

Only five of the six defendants appeared at the Marylebone Police Court, before Mr Paul Taylor, on oth June, Mrs Hall being still too albe thing is the discovered ideal at the root of the women's war. The entered the dock Miss Roe and Miss Nellie Hall told him to stop committing perjury. He said he had been searching the offices of the W.S.P.U.

Evidence was then given with regard to the finding of a piece of iron in Miss Cay's desk at Lincoln's insistent demand of women for a new Nellie Hall began to interrupt the Inn House. An inscription, and higher standard of morality, proceedings, in spite of the obvious which men are "out" against, and fact that the torture which they had women," was attached to the iron,

The One Solution.

forcibly feeding us. The 'Suffragette' no solution for this except Votes for Women. We are not going to be quiet. We are still being forcibly feed next week," and ashamed.

So the trial drags on. Grace Roe is weaker even this time than the human destinies at so many an hour.

Surely in their hearts they are ashamed.

So the trial drags on. Grace Roe is weaker even this time than the last. Her speech comes slowly and solutely refuse to be tried. You have no right to try us in such a state.

Only one thing will stop Militancy.

The Magistrate: It is self-inflicted. Miss Nellie Hall: You do not know. gives women the vote."

You have never been forcibly fed.
Miss Roe and Miss Nellie Hall both stated that letters had been sent to them in prison which had not been witnesses, and protesting against

But brutality to women is in the prisoners. It is a very serious thing

All these men are not enough now, they know, to maintain the hollow dignity of this Court, hitherto so Then the door opens. More men of the type of woman daily brought to see what is going on. Militancy will satisfied in its dead-alive routine. Then the door opens. More men provoke such a look of bitter stand that militancy is going on now. Evidence was given regarding Miss Grace Roe whilst Miss Hall continued her determined protest.

'We are unconvicted Prisoners."

feeding is like, she cried, "We are unconvicted prisoners. Our letters have not been given to us; you are An hour and a half of this and the afraid of our seeing our letter and

While the evidence of this witness was being read over, both Miss Roe and Miss Nellie Hall said several Petty Inquisition of the Police.

"Stop Talking Mr Redling"

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When Sergeant Lenahan went into the box, Miss Nellie Hall told him

First, the dreary succession of drunks" and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and undermined their strength and derelicts of all kinds drunks are drunked and dru stated that the writing on the exhibit were by the same hand. He was the rack rather than have peace, as they could if they chose, at any moment, by giving freedom to women.

At the beginning of the proceedings Miss Hall called out, above the voices of the court officials: There is no solution for this except Votes for the voices of the court officials in their hearts they are the voices of the court officials. There is no solution for this except Votes for the voices of the court officials in the voice of the court officials. There is no solution for this except Votes for the voice of the voice of the court officials in the voice of the voice of the court officials. There is no solution for this except Votes for the voice of t

will make no difference. will go on until a Government measure

Further evidence was then given with regard to Miss Cay, the two Miss Roe: We are unconvicted their conduct in producing private letters and diaries.

nor to read private letters. That top arms and wrenched the restorative out of her hand. From the magiswould not come here to smile.

arms and wrenched the restorative forcibly fed three times a day, you would not come here to smile.

Witness said he found them in the

Miss Hall: They were never in the

Prosecutor: You look thoroughly uncomfortable, Mr Bodkin, and a good thing, too. You have no evi-You have no idea what forcible about petty cash books, and I want Miss Hall to Mr Bodkin: You

ught to be ashamed of yourself. It was stated that the case would

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Official Organ of the Women's Social and Political Union.

FRIDAY, IUNE 12, 1914.

VICTORY WITH OR WITHOUT DEATH.

Women. Of Victory or Death; but in any leading article in c estion, it repudiates

For the death of any of the militants would Suffragettes. bring more quickly and still more surely, our already certain victory. But, on the other hand, it would brand with eternal shame the thing, but it is much easier to say that than

"The campaign of destruction organised by "The campaign of destruction organised by the Women's Social and Political Union," the with the Women's Social and Political Union," dealt with by proposals made either in a flippant says the Times, in a leading article published or in a vindictive spirit. on 6th June, "is placing the British people on their trial in the eyes of nations." True to an uninhabited island, or anywhere else, cannot most deeply and keenly true! retort the be seriously considered. Even if it were practic-

proceedings of the militant women, and the even for chopping up a valuable picture. Still Let us die in peace and without pain, rather attitude of the authorities, is surprise that less can violent punishment, such as flogging than be killed or maimed for life by torture these things should be done in sober, lawabiding Britain, and that they should be The threat of attacking W.S.P.U. suballowed to go on."

No wonder other nations are astonished, enthusiasm, by the Times. We read:retort the Suffragettes, for Great Britain is . The new move contemplated as we under-

xpressed demand.

"It is evident," the Times proceeds, "that our reputation for sanity and practical case before they put it to the test. commonsense is at stake, and that if we are unable to cope with this outbreak of domestic violence and unreason, our reputation will be owered in the eyes of the world."

Indeed it will, say the Suffragettes again. forcible measures, this women's revolution, the concession of the Vote!

say, "of having been too patient, and we women concerned is above pecuniary conare expected to take sterner measures. There siderations." is abundant evidence that the public here have come to the same conclusion."

Press, and this demand for more coercion where coercion has already miserably failed, be found difficult to enact." is penned by demoralised scribblers in newspaper offices, who do not care for any cause on earth, and seem incapable of under- having been considered, and having been

presented and distorted, and while every property of the woman militant. rational being in the land is of opinion that the Government ought to put an end to release them under the Cat-and-Mouse Act," the trouble by giving votes to women, the it cries, "makes an absurd position." newspapers still continue their hysterical shrieks for more coercion, more violence, odious expedient." more torture.

question of Votes for Women, or Death for poraries. And it is noticeable that in the of letting the militants starve to death in prison. violence as a method of dealing with the

Thus we read :-

The Government are expected to do some to say what they are to do. The problem is more difficult than some critics seem them free to do as they choose."

Such a measure, for instance, as deportation to prevent the return of the deported, unless the mental ruin, or will you starve to death?"

scribers is also discussed, but with little

the first and as yet the only country to drive stand, by the authorities, against wealthy women its spiritually emancipated women to revolu- who are financing the movement, and hiring tion rather than give them the Vote. In others to commit crimes while they escape dare they let them die!—they will still, and tion rather than give them the Vote. In other countries, where the Woman Suffrage other countries, where the Woman Suffrage other countries, where the Woman Suffrage of the work, seems much more purposeful. It is consonant with all the principles votes to all the other women. movement has become as great and strong as of justice that such persons should be liable for it is in our country, the Vote has been given the crimes they incite others to commit; and the

SUPPORT YOUR MEMBERS to women in response to their peacefully only difficulty is that of securing evidence sufficient to convict. This seems to have recently been done, and no doubt the legal advisers of the Crown will make sure of their

> Then comes the comment, "Failure would he fatal." And then the further comment that if W.S.P.U. subscribers could be made. to pay for the damage done by others, "a For where is the sanity, where the practical decided check would no doubt be given to commonsense, of continuing to resist, by the campaign." And again there is the comment: "But we fear that it would not which nothing will quell save justice—save be stopped. Some of its wealthy supporters would be sure to escape for lack of sufficient "We are accused," the Times goes on to evidence, and the fanaticism of some of the

> The plan of making the Union's funds liable is also discussed. "But," says the Times, Now, the only evidence of such a state of "this would require an Act of Parliament, and mind is to be found in the columns of the some rather delicate discrimination. It would certainly arouse strong opposition, and might

The attack upon property, either the Union's property or that of individuals, standing the point of view of those who do. pronounced, for various reasons, a doubtful Public opinion is not merely stifled by method, the Times returns to the question PRICE ONE PENNY—EVERY THURSDAY. the Press. What is far worse, it is misre-

"What is to be done with them? To "Forcible feeding," it further says, "is an

Then what remains? Sane and common-The Times would claim, we make no sensible persons will say, Give women the doubt, to be rather more enlightened, rather Vote. The Times shirks the way of sanity more responsible than some of its contem- and commonsense, and declares for the policy

This plan, it says, will prevent them from winning their release under the Cat-and-Mouse Act. It will get rid of the odious expedient of forcible feeding.

Letting them starve to death will "obviate all violence, and is not an attack upon these misguided women, but, on the contrary, leaves

One thing is certain. If the women now in prison, whose reason is threatened by the Government's administration of drugs, whose body is three times daily put to the torture of forcible feeding-if these women were able, it would be futile. It would be impossible asked, "Will you have bodily torture and Says the Times again: "The most general colony were treated like a penal settlement, and they would answer "Let us starve to death.

But let all the world take notice that it has now been publicly admitted that the only alternative to giving votes to women is to let the militant women die!

But if the Government, in their hatred of justice, do let the militant women die-and

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

DUAL PERSONALITY AND TORTURE.

By FRANK MOXON, M.B., B.Sc.

Passages from a Speech delivered at the Knightsbridge Hall on 2nd June.

There has been some talk in the Press | same type of man as most of these detectives | to Mr Asquith and the Government? It is recently of dual personality. One correspon- are recruited from. A woman was surrounded not fear of the loss of votes only that keeps dent has said that this is very often a symptom by a hoard of hooligans, and this man called Mr Asquith and the Home Secretary from of hysteria and is more common in women out, "Come on, boys, let's duck her. She is coercing and torturing Sir Ed. Carson and than men. It may be a symptom of hysteria, not fit to be a prostitute." I cannot repeat his followers. but that it is more common in women than in the exact words of the latter part of this men I certainly dispute.

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I think that the majority of men have a dual personality, and this is largely because there is a different code of morals for men and women, as a result of which the man in Suffragists' attack I regret to say that there male society is a totally different person from is this male sex-feeling of the superiority of the man in female society. The man "sows man and the inferiority of woman; and it is his wild oats," as the saying goes. But where so all through life. It commences in the does he sow them? At whose expense does cradle, gains strength in the schools and he sow them? He does not sow them in his universities, and runs riot in bars and smokeown home-circle; nor at the expense, in the rooms. It is this that you are really fighting among women whom his home-personality opposition to your Movement, it is because rould not recognise.

It is true that age and knowledge lessen the action of this duality, but its effect leaves marks one of which is an inhorn belief that woman is an inferior being in everything except that which appertains to the reproduction of both the male and female.

The bed-rock of anti-suffragism.

It is then the male—or shall I say the animal-personality that is the bedrock of the stop at indirectly suggesting the adoption of anti-Suffragists'antagonism tovotes for women-It is true there are female anti-Suffagists,

many women: for the anti-Suffragist arguments nti-Suffragist is past my comprehension.

One sees this dual personality of the male most of our politicians. Was it not the male ersonality of Mr Masterman that was speakwhen he asked to define the difference he militancy of the women, said that the former was a "hypothetical offence"?

If he were honest, true to his inner conscience, he would have said: There are many would have said that in the first place you they are intellectually and physically weaker: n their revolt they have not and do not contemplate killing, but have only destroyed property; they have not armed themselves with rifles; they endure coercion and torture;

the attack the other day around Buckingham sake.

sentence. They are unfit for repetition.

Why there is such opposition.

Down at the very bottom of the antifirst place, of the women in that circle. No, against; and if there be any of you who he sows them in the company of men, and cannot understand why there should be such you do not know the world as it is. You do not know how utterly rotten our civilisation is.

I do not think, however, that there are many women in the Women's Social and Political Union who are ignorant of these things, and that is why you are being coerced and tortured; that is why the Government and Press, and now even the Magistrates are being so far carried away by this male or animal personality that they do not even are doing it by drugging them to such an Lynch Law.

I do not wish to apear to differentiate when but this only shows the deep enslavement of I dwell on the case of one of your members who is now in prison, but I cannot refrain are essentially of male making. How any from referring to Miss Grace Roe, who is now Holloway Prison.

It is but human that those whom one knows all through life. It is strongly in evidence in best, those whom one has seen, spoken to, and heard, should appeal to one most closely. And I can hardly trust myself to speak of the admiration that I have for this true and faithetween the militancy of the Ulster men and ful soul: Hers is a personality that I am duties has always struck me as being nothing less than heroic.

When you think that this noble girl has differences between these two cases. He been torn away, cast into prison and, even before being tried, is cruelly tortured by must remember that the women are females; means of drugging and forcible feeding, it is medical man who is speaking the truth will indeed hard to control one's self.

What of the law-abiding women?

Is it not the male or animal personality so hard that the very women who are giving mental wrecks. that drives the police to obey orders to baton, most for their fallen and down-trodden sisters What I would appeal to you to do, if you

at any rate they were uttered by one of the force that is appealing in the case of Ulster they have been reduced.

As an elector I protest against this differential treatment of men and women. As a taxpayer, I protest against the waste of public money which is necessitated by the maintenance of hordes of police and detectives for the coercion of women

Rather than grant elementary justice.

As a human being, I protest against the orture of the best of our womanhood, which the Government perpetrate rather than grant lementary justice, and in direct negation of professed Liberalism

Do you all fully realise what is now hapbening in the prisons? You know that ormerly it was never possible for the prison authorities to forcibly feed their victims for ong, because they found that through their struggling both mentally and physically they were soon brought to the point of death: but what is happening now? It is an undoubted fact that they are keeping them for longer periods; and how are they doing it? They extent that their minds are positively brought to the verge of insanity, for there is no other ay out of it.

Their muscles are in such a weak condition hat struggling is practically impossible. You will see, therefore, that these poor women are f-respecting and sane woman can be an being cruelly drugged and forcibly fed in being brought to this state so as to enable the loctors to carry out forcible feeding more

They cannot keep them alive indefinitely.

But I want you to understand this! that if they do keep these women in for longer indeed proud to know. Her devotion to her periods, they still cannot keep them alive ndefinitely in that way. They will have to let them out sooner or later, or they will die.

If they let them out, their state of health will be such that you will not recognise them. There is no getting over that fact. Any tell you that. To drug a person to the state of insanity must produce dementia, and I would remind you of what one of the prison What of the law-abiding women? Have doctors actually said to one of these they no sense of justice, have they no shame, prisoners. You will remember that he said and in any case, they have no votes and so that they allow these things to pass without she would be brought to such a state that are of no direct consequence in political voicing their protest! I appeal to them to she would finally end by spending her life be at least human. Life is so short-it seems in an Institution where they look after

assault, and indecently use the women? During should be suffering so for justice and mercy's have the opportunity, is to see these women who are being drugged and forcibly fed during Palace the following words were heard, and I want to ask you, I want to ask the Gov- their trial for Conspiracy. Then you will be if they were not uttered by a private detective, ernment, I want to ask men, what is it but able to see for yourselves the state to which

A GRAVE SITUATION-THEOVERNMENT IN DESPAIR.

SERIOUS FIRES REPORTED IN THE PRESS.

Suffragette Literature Found. Ancient Church in Ruins.

AT THE FOOT OF THE THRONE.

Dramatic Appeal to the King-"Stop Forcible Feeding."

The Appeal in the Throne Room.

The decorum of the Court received a shock on Thursday night when it

Tickets and credentials had been carefully examined, but Miss Mary and Miss Eleanor Blomfield had been already presented, and were known at Court, being, in fact, the daughters of the late Sir Arthur Blomfield, a personal friend of the late King Edward and of Lady Blomfield, a well-known figure in Society. They are also the granddaughters of a former Bishop

It was almost at the conclusion of the ceremonies that the incident occurred. As Miss Mary Blomfield came hefore the King she dropped on her knee-her sister standing b her-and cried, in clear tones that were heard above the conversation and the music: "For God's sake, your Majesty, put a stop to forcibl feeding." Court officials immediately started forward, and the two ladies and subsequently quietly left the

Extraordinary Police Precautions.

The affair created a great sensation in Court circles and in the Press, and the precautions taken for the following night's Court even exceeded those previously taken. The Press reports several ladies were withdrawn by

to guard against any similar protest. In the interior was a large force o the special branch, and the ordinary staff of Palace police was strengthene by experienced reserve officers from other divisions. At the entrances and exits there was an augmented staff of uniformed police under the command of Superintendent Wells.

EDITORS ATTACKED.

office, and, denouncing the incitement to violence against Suffragists in the local papers, knocked him out of his chair and threw the paste-pot at him. When she had

a shock on Thursday night when a shock on the Editor replying that was discovered that, in spite of all possible police precautions, a suffrabel police precautions, a suffrabe too would take the law into her own too. hands, and forthwith knocked him down with a severe blow in the face. She was ejected from the office out no proceedings were taken.

ANOTHER BELFAST OUTBREAK.

Miss Muir Again Arrested.

Northern Whig, 3rd June.
The Fire Brigade were called this morning (2nd June) shortly before two 'clock to Ardmillan, a villa residence t Fortwilliam Park, which is at present unoccupied. On arrival it was found that the staircase was alight, and that the flames had reached the first

the invitations extended to instance the glass was shattered, and covering Mr Shapland's painting.

BEFORE THE MAGIS-TRATES.

Miss Muir's Impressive Speech.

In connection with the above fire, Miss Madge Muir and Miss Mary Larmour were arrested and brought efore the Belfast Custody Court on Lynch Law comes home to roost!

On Tuesday, 3rd June, a Belfast
Militant visited the Editor of the Belfast Evening Telegraph in his office, and, denouncing the incite of the ment to violence against. Suffee, and, denouncing the incite of the ment to violence against. Suffee Server et and the ment to violence against. Suffee Server et and the ment to violence against. Suffee Server et and the ment to violence against. Suffee Server et and the in Miss Tue and charged at both was brought up and charged at make brought up and charged at Marlborough Street Police Court with damaging the pictures. For the greater part of the time she sat with the intruder had put her hand and unlocked the door.

In order to get into the grounds the intruder had put her hand and unlocked the door.

In order to get into the grounds the intruders had climbed over a 7 ft.

Servent Storey stated that in Miss. ard June. The proceedings occupied

SENSATION AT COURT. | been ejected by members of the staff, | which bore the words, "For damages she proceeded, undaunted, to the offices of *The Belfast News Letter*. differentiate between men and women Here, she asked the Editor whether militants. He also found a box of invited Mr Muskett to read it, but he he approved of a statement in the Golf Notes, to the effect that golfers police-station he was handed the all. A police constable said that who found Suffragettes on the links should take the law into their own hands. On the Editor replying that he did approve of it she said she broken bottle, and pieces of coal (produced) were found at the foot the staircase. In the first landing upstairs they found five distinct traces of where fires had been started.

At the conclusion of the case both risoners were returned for trial to ne Assizes, and adopted a hunger and hirst strike, which led to their release

DAMAGE AT THE DORE GALLERIES.

The Hatchet Again.

Morning Post, 4th June.

Two valuable pictures in the Doré Galleries, Bond Street, were damaged yesterday afternoon by a Militant floor. A jet was applied from the main, and the fire was extinguished Bonn. It is stated that she had been

in the manner which is customary in cases where outrages have been perpetrated by offenders of this class. As he went in at one entrance the that all the morning the officials of A soft, soapy substance had been the palace were in consultation, the applied to the glass, evidently to deaden the sound occasioned by the list of guests for the night's Court deaden the sound occasioned by the brandishing a hatchet, and lying on being rigorously examined. As a breaking of the window. In this the floor were fragments of the glass it is alleged that entrance to the building must have been gained in front of Mr Bourlet she gave two Extraordinary precautions were taken by the police at the palace, found.

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the police at the palace, found.

Extraordinary precautions were this way. Suffragette literature was strokes of the hatchet on the drawing by Bartolozzi, completely ruining it. sion of the Doré Rooms, but before she could do any further damage she was seized by Mr Bourlet and thrown to the ground. Mr Bourlet's hand was cut, either by the broken glass or

At the Police Court.

said that as to the damage to the Bartolozzi it was completely ruined, as the picture itself was broken in several places. It had been worth 180 guineas at least. At this the prisoner interjected a remark "Suffra-

When asked if she had any ques ions to put to the witness she said 'I say you have no power to judge ne. I am a woman and you are

Mr Muskett, who appeared for the blice, produced the written docuanything to say Miss Bonn replied:
"You are wasting time." She was
committed for trial to the London

RIVERSIDE HOUSE ABLAZE.

Damage to beautiful Windsor residence.

Daily Citizen, 2nd Tune.

A daring attempt was made by militant Suffragettes early yesterday norning to burn down The Willows, beautiful riverside residence near daughter of the late Dowager Duchess f Sutherland. The handsome draw ng-room was destroyed, and part of he conservatory damaged, and but for

in about half an hour, the damage caused being principally to the staticase, although it would have been much worse but for the prompt action of the Brigade.

The building is a two-storied one, sitting in its own grounds, and appearances go to show that the fire was caused by Suffragettes. A wintlow in the rear was found broken in the manner which is customary line cases where where the manner which is customary in cases where where the damage released from prison yesterday morning after hunger-striking. The pictures attacked were one of a series of draw have been burnt down.

Shapland. The Bartolozzi, and a painting, "The Grand Canal," by John Shapland. The Bartolozzi is ruined. The following account of what occurred was given by the managing director of the Gallery: "About one o'clock," he said, "we heard a sudden smash of glass, and our salesman, Mr

Police Finds.

On the lawn near the mansion the police found two postcards, written in McKenna, and Co.," and ran:

"Deputation to the King-Police raid on Women's Social and Political Union Headquarters. As the Government wants to kill

On the second postcard was "a protest against the Cat-and-Mouse Act and forcible feeding." Near the was cut, child the slight struggle which ensued."

Act and the drawing-room, which was completely demolished, were three empty cans, which had evidently contained inflammable material, and or Later in the day Miss Ivy Bonn a shelf were pieces of a candle, a box

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Times, and June.

Wargrave Church, one of the most day.

of burning wood. They discovere that the church was on fire and imdiately telephoned to the Wargrave Fire Brigade, which soon arrived vas followed by the Henley and the

Only Walls Remain.

and by the aid of some "minemax" extinguishers the vicar, assisted by others, was able to subdue the fire in its neighbourhood. It was evident, one of the gardeners found the hall however, that the rest of the church window open and the main staircase was doomed. Every effort was made on fire. The flames were put out to save it, but it was an old building containing a good deal of timber, and Inflammable ma burnt furiously. Only the walls

of the church near its western ex-tremity, and close to this door is a The window was broke and through it an entrance effected into the building. The door was then opened from the inside.

"A Reply to Torture." beneath the

Outside the church, beneath th window, a hammer was found, to gether with three postcards. One of these was addressed:—"To the Government Hirelings and Women-Torturers." On the other side was written :- " A retort to brutality and torture. Let the Church follow its own precepts before it is too late. No surrender. A sample of the Government's boasted suppression of militancy—defiance!!!" On another card were the words :- "Blessed are those that suffer persecution for justice sake, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven." On a third was written, A Reply to Torture."

The incendiary, after entering the nurch, proceeded to the chancel, on the north side of which was the organ. A fire was made in the organ, and the roof became ignited from this point.

Mr LLOYD-GEORGE HECKLED ATCRICCIETH

Windows smashed in the town.

and two others made a raid upon the windows of the town. All vicar, the Rev. J. A. Whittaker,

the members of the family of a gentleman residing just opposite were aroused by the noise and crackling ger and thirst strike.

ANOTHER MANSION FIRED. Inflammable Materials in

Church.

two or three weeks, but two under

Inflammable materials were dis covered in the adjoining church. The Evening Telegraph and Post, ow remain.

There is a door on the north side the lawn. It is believed the women were disturbed.

DESTRUCTION OF ANCIENT CHURCH.

SUFFRAGETTES SUSPECTED. HISTORIC TREASURES LOST.

Daily Telegraph, 6th June. Formerly the ornament of an ancient and picturesque country church, the spire of All Saints' Breadsall, is now only a memorial. Still standing, graceful and gleaming it is an ironic relic. For all else is ruin. The building itself, except for some blackened portions of outer walls, was destroyed by fire in the early hours of this morning. The loss is bitter, not only to the parishwhere it was a landmark, but to all who reverence olden ecclesiastical architecture, and know the charm of

which the chief glory was a fine Norman doorway, dating from the twelfth century, the fire has done irretrievable havoc. The church contained a rare wealth of ecclesiastical treasures, all of which have been

Origin of the Outbreak.

Devastating Fire at Wargrave. five were arrested and detained, but "several of the villagers heard an the former were released at the end explosion, and, looking out of their of the day, the latter charged at Portmadoc on the following Wednesday.

Capacital windows, saw the church in flames. The rapidity with which the flames spread until the whole edifice was

stantial evidence near this window was antique furniture which the house und by the police a woman's hat-

seen on Thursday afternoon in the neighbouring parish of Morley. Their movements and conduct were and it is covered by insurance. Only Walls Remain.

As soon as the alarm had been given the vicar, the Rev. B. S. Batty, whose house is near the church, was rung up and informed of the fire.

The parish register dating from 1538. late on Monday night.

Standard, 3rd June.

Their movements and conduct were such as to arouse suspicion in the mind of the vicar, on whose instructions they were watched until they got beyond the precincts of the adjoining village of Penn.

BOMB IN DUNDEE CASTLE.

Escapes Destruction.

Friday, 5th June 1914. Dudhope Castle, that ancient landmark which overlooks Dundee has

mark which overlooks Dundee, has narrowly escaped being blown into the air.

The presence of a bomb in the was immediately seized.

Later a woman leapt into the arena and cried, "Your Majesty—" and was immediately seized. The presence of a bomb in the loorway of the Castle seems to point of the work being that of militant

making exhaustive investig So far there is no clue to the identity of those who had planne what would have been a disastrou

Had the bomb done its work th avoc done would have been ex-

ATTEMPTED FIRE IN ABERDEENSHIRE

Church Endangered.

Glasgow Herald, 2nd June.

What appeared to be a Suffragist attempt to burn the Parish Church of Newhills, near Aberdeen, was disthe church officer proceeded to open the church to prepare for the service he found that one of the vestry windows had been smashed. Pursuing his investigations further, he discovered that a quantity of inflammable Jones at the North London Police material soaked in oil had been Court. They refused all information In spite of special precautions and train-loads of supporters, Mr Lloyd-George was not allowed to go without reminders of his treachery to the Women's Cause during his visit to Criccieth. Three Suffragettes interrupted his speech, on Wednersday, 2nd June, and were Training Training

COUNTRY HOUSE DESTROYED.

£1,500 Fire near High Wycombe. Daily Telegraph, 8th Tune.

Early on Saturday morning Suff-

day.

Two Women committed for trial.

Both defendants protested during the Court proceedings, and while the case was being heard against Miss fragists leave no doubt that the fire was caused by them. Three women were observed about 9 o'clock on Sunday night in the neighbourhood of the church. Shortly after 2 o'clock the members of the family of a gentleman residing just opposite were discovered by the members of the family of a gentleman residing just opposite were discovered by the members of the family of a gentleman residing just opposite were discovered by the members of the family of a gentleman residing just opposite were days and there are nust have been something to help them to do so."

Next, there is a small lattice window on the south side of the church. This does not open, but it was found had barricaded herself in her cell, and was only extricated after the door had been sawn down.

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> contained was destroyed, a few pin, which, its appearance showed could only have been there a very short time.
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> Lastly, two strange women were Contained was destroyed, a few articles only being recovered.
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> The police found a copy of a Suffragette paper on the premises, and also a bottle of paraffin, which

SUFFRAGETTES AT THE HORSE SHOW.

As soon as the King and Queen and taken their position in the Royal Box at Olympia on Monday after-noon, a Suffragette stood up in a box posite and cried, "Your Majesties, why do you permit the torture of women?" She was immediately arested and was removed from the

DOCTOR FORWARD THRASHED.

Attacked by Women outside Holloway.

In spite of all the precautions and olice vigilance outside Holloway Prison, Dr Forward, Mr McKenna's ool in carrying on the barbarity of prcible feeding has again been wayaid and thrashed by womer

Shortly after 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, 3rd June, two women intercepted the doctor as he was going towards the prison to perform his horrible work. One attacked him with her hands, while the other struck him over the shoulders with a

The doctor was white and terrified. and almost immediately there was a rush of police to his assistance, and the women were taken into custody.

Police Court Sequel.

Later in the day the two women were brought before Mr Chester pushed in through the window, along concerning themselves and were with copies of a Suffragist paper.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK-Money Speaks.

A Reply to the Inquisition. Government's Threats swell the Funds.

All Records to be broken.

A Triumph assured.

One of the girls now suffering | HOW LONDON WILL HELP? torture, though on remand, by forcible feeding and drugging, said this week to a visitor in the police cells, alluding to the work for the Union, with tears in her eyes. "The worst is, now I feel, here is so little I can do." She was lying back exhausted ceedings. She was going back undaunted to prison to resist again and again with the ebbing strength left her, a revolting and infamous outrage to mind and body. Day by day, hour by hour she and brown as the could give the whole day to this are stock is sold out and their backets.

The supplies of flowers at pitches will have to be replenished frequently will have to be replenished frequently awing the day, and helpers who could give the whole day to this are needed.

A motor can be and brown as proposed as a part of the supplies of flowers at pitches will have to be replenished frequently awing the day, and helpers who could give the whole day to this are needed. and breathless from weakness, and the strain of the Police Court pro- as the flower-sellers met with such do so?

A very special feature will be made of flower-selling in the streets, write stating on which days they can do so?

I do so? rage to mind and body. Day by day, bour, she and her heroic need refilling.

arrive at their pitches than their heroic A motor car for this work would be very useful, and the loan of one hour by hour, she and her heroic need refilling.

Those who are unable to give would be much appreciated. companions are suffering for the lives, and yet regretting there is not more they can do—shall they not give unsparingly, and with open hands, of money, time, and labour? Self-Town members who cannot themdenial Week is our great opportunity.

It will be the reply to the Inquisition

Town members who cannot them selves provide flowers should ask their friends in the country to send set up in English prisons by this them as often as possible during the Government of women-torturers, the answer to the arrest of Mrs Pankhurst, the never-to-be-forgotten bludgeoning of the women's deputation to the King, and the refusal of before, to the Self-denial Organiser.

These must not arrive later than 7.30 a.m. every morning. If they cannot be timed to arrive at so early an hour, they should be sent to Knightsbridge Hall the evening before, to the Self-denial Organiser.

Strawberries and Cream.

Another great attraction at the sweets, as they always sell well, also fancy boxes filled with sweets, as there is a great demand for these at there is a great demand for these at the street queues, etc. the Head of the Church, and the vindictive rearrest of Mrs Drummond on the hollow charge of incitement whilst Sir Edward Carson is free. Let everyone seize this opporunity, and give us their all this year with more unlimited energy and enthusiasm than ever, now that the goal is so near—now that greater sacrifices are being made by young and old comrades in prison. Let were your a special special special note of this, and to bring at their rames for any time they can give. Those who find they have a spare hour to devote should some to the Knightsbridge Hall, where they will speedily be given work to do.

Members who are anxious to take

there is a great demand for these at theatre queues, etc.

Will all who can help by making or giving sweets or money send in their names at once? We hope to yet complete, so members are asked to the served of the street of the street queues, etc.

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Gifts of strawberries and cream will be gladly received by the organiser, who hopes that members will knightsbridge.

Knightsbridge.

More sellers are alved to whole week. Members at theatre queues, etc.

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Gifts of strawberries at once? We hope to yet open the whole week. Mem

world, remembering ever that What I spent I had What I saved I lost:

everyone give, labour, and suffer on

behalf of exploited women all over

Attractive Schemes.

Which will you Choose.

companions are suffering for the cause of womanhood. Shall women tion towards buying them. The outside, then, in this hour when the freshest and most beautiful flowers young ones are laying down their very can be procured from Covent Garden,

not able to sell in the street, are asked to come and arrange flow

for the sellers at Knightsbridge Hall every morning from 6.30 to 9.30 a.m. There will be a great deal of work

Miss ANNIE KENNEY'S MESSAGE.

The result of Self-Denial Week will be the outward and visible sign of the tremendous faith that the members of the W.S.P.U. have in the Women's Movement.

All members and friends should deny themselves something to enable them to give more money than ever before. Let us touch our capital if needs be. Some of us, whose only capital is our health, are giving it freely. This will be the most effective reply to the Government which tortures women for having the courage and sincerity to fight for the cause and to work for a great ideal.

The sufferings of those in prison to-day should move all members and sympathisers to financial action.

Let our message be one of defiance. We are unconquerable

ANNIE KENNEY.

Mrs PANKHURST'S MESSAGE.

Many members and friends of the W.S.P.U. have anticipated Self-Denial Week, and have already sent their contributions

This is the most effective reply to the Government's attempt to terrorise and coerce women who are working for the emancipation of their sex and the moral regeneration of

Knowing as I do the courage and determination of our members, I am convinced they will provide the Union with all the money necessary to carry on our great work.

E. PANKHURST.

to do at this time. If some members | advertise in two entirely different cannot give the whole of every morn-ians will they give an hour or two on.

Those parades already fixed are as Sale of Flowers.

A very special feature will be as many mornings as possible, and Those follows:

Sweet Selling.

rious street pitches.

Members who are anxious to take all who have a little time to spare come and help in this way?

Poster Parades.

then to send in their names again to the Self-denial Organiser, Knights-bridge Hall. The chief novelty for this occasion will be a long line of Pavement Artice

Knightsbridge Hall - Thursday,

These parades will leave at 11 a.m.

There will be an Agricultural Stall in the Knightsbridge Hall during selfdenial week, where country butter, cream, eggs, home-made jam, pickles, narmalade, and cakes will be sold. The sale of sweets will be a special feature of Self-denial Week.

Sellers with daintily-filled and for the whole week, and members decorated trays will stand at various places; efforts are being made to oncentrate on theatre queues, places denial Organiser, stating what they f entertainment, railway tubes, and can send, and on what days it will

Musical members are much in demand for singing, playing the violin, mandoline, banjo, or even the mouth organ at theatre queues. This Poster Parades are always one of is a splendid way of making money the most excellent and successful during the week, and those members forms of advertisement, as was proved beyond a doubt in Suffragette Week. During the whole of that week are asked to do so at once to the Self-denial Organiser at the Knights-oln's Inn House, and the crowd ollected as if by magic to watch

em.
We want all those who helped us costume. White and black pierettes

Pavement Artists.

this occasion will be a long line of women carrying in their right hand spears with pennants flying in the colours, and bearing on their left arms shields inscribed with various devices advertising Self-denial Week.

We have arranged that some poster parades will start from Lincoln's Inn House and some from the Knights-bridge Hall, which will enable us to Pavement Artists.

The Pavement Artists.

The Pavement Artists reaped a good harvest last year and we want to repeat this success again. More promises of help in this way are needed. Members should send in their names at once. Sketches can be exhibited as well as actual drawings being on the pavement itself.

SELF-DENIAL FUND.

MONEY FLOWING IN.

Another £500 Promise.

£300 from "A Daughter of the Empire."

What do YOU Give?

In the vain hope of diminishing the W.S.P.U. Self-Denial Fund, the Government are again, as they did on the eye of last year's Self-Denial effort, issuing threats against W.S.P.U. subscribers. But, as the "Times," in a leading article, expressed it:-"The fanaticism of some of the women concerned is above pecuniary considerations;" and the Government's threats mean this year, as they did last year, that the Self-Denial subscriptions are larger and more numerous.

This week we are able to announce another gift of £500. "A Daughter of the Empire" sends £300.

Money is coming in from all parts of the world.

Some who are raising money from friends and others, to be entered on their Self-Denial collecting-cards, are asking where these cards shall be sent. The answer to this question is that the cards are not due to be returned before June 22, and that until that day arrives the money-raising effort should be continued.

Those living in or near London will perhaps prefer to deliver cards and money by hand at the W.S.P.U. headquarters for the time being, when the money and cards will be at once dealt with in a safe manner. Those living outside London may, if they prefer, hand their cards and the money to the nearest W.S.P.U. organiser.

Promises of Self-Denial money to be paid at a future date, can be sent at once in the same manner. Special arrangements can be made in the case of those who live remote from a W.S.P.U. centre. Hitherto the Government have declared that it is not their policy to intercept and steal the contents of letters addressed to the W.S.P.U. An early opportunity will be taken of obtaining a further declaration on this point.

Our friends may, however, rest assured that in any case all necessary steps will be taken to prevent the Government from laying hands on W.S.P.U. funds.

HOW TO SWELL THE SELF-DENIAL FUND.

ACTIVITIES IN LONDON AND THE PROVINCES.

Helpers Needed.

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We give, this week, further reports from some of the London and provincial centres of the W.S.P.U., showing their schemes for raising money during Self-denial Week. Every member is urged to do her very utmost to help in the special schemes for pening a shooting-gallery to raise a barrel-organ is being engaged, and it is proposed to sell flowers and "Suffragettes" in the streets. Homemade sweets and provisions of various kinds are being provided by members for sale in the office.

Hornsey has an attractive programme, consisting of a Strawberry manner, consisting of a Strawberry manner for opening a shooting-gallery to raise a barrel-organ is being engaged, and it is proposed to sell flowers and "Suffragettes" in the streets. Homemade sweets and provisions of various kinds are being provided by members for sale in the office.

on the Musical "At Home" and Cake and Candy Sale, already announced to be held at the Athenaun Hall, Brighton, on 16th June. Tea will be served from 3.45 onwards, and the concert will begin at 4.30. Miss Ada Moore has kindly promised to sing. Home-made sweets and cakes of every description have already been promised for the Sale.

from house to house.

A garden party, with games and concert, is to be given towards the Self-denial Fund later, and a scheme

From Norwich we hear that a

aember is urged to use it is the second sum as an answer to the Government's policy of coercion and torture.

The organiser in Brighton writes:

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flowers and sweets in and an American Tea will be held on 16th June. Later in the month there will be a meeting in Kensal Town, and profits for both tea and lowing:—(1) A Garden Fête on 20th June. Among the attractions will be an exhibition of country and morris dancing, palmistry, shies at Cabinet (2) Stall in

From Belfast we hear that | Two members at Ilford have | denial Week :- Flower-sellers, Amerischemes are on foot for Self-denial Week. All members are urged to canvass their cards for contributions.

Gifts of flowers from the gardens of friends will be sold in the city the streets, and five shillings has a least the streets, and five shillings has been are asked to help with these

From Streatham we hear that their schemes for raising funds include pavement drawing, flower-selling in the streets, house-to-house canvassing,

MORE ABOUT HIS MAJESTY'S POLICE.

The Treatment of Women on King's Thursday.

barbarous treatment meted out to members I am not afraid of cowards like you." of the deputation to the King on 21st May. The accounts published below prove that the Police had been given to understand that leader to Buckingham Palace.

The Scene on Constitution

Pankhurst. No attempt was made to arrest ner going up Grosvenor Place, and I hoped everything might be well after all, and that the third place of the company of the c her going up Grosvenor Place, and I hoped perhaps the King had changed his mind and their Sovereign! would receive our leader and a few others. But when we got to the arch on Constitution But when we got to the arch on Constitution
Hill the gates were hurriedly shut, and
A Sight Not Easily Forgotten. the wrong when they attack pictures, but
that does not prove that men are in the mounted police on horses began dashing about, trying to ride down the women who had reached the gates. The whole affair was like a battlefield. Women trying to get through the gates and others holding on to the bridles of the horses to prevent damage being done. I was at one time in a rather unfortunate position, being squashed against the railings by the hind quarters of a horse; luckily it was too much upon the top of me to kick.

The women behaved with the most conspicuous courage. I shall never forget the what lengths brute force and coercion will respect, men still hesitate to confess themself-sacrifice shown, for it seemed at times as go, especially when the Law backs it up. if they must be killed. The police, both mounted and on foot, were the roughest men I have yet come across. They were not content with knocking us about and hitting us, but actually threw us down with all their force when some way from the gates.

I was Sent Flying.

most occasions I was able to catch hold of judging from their smiles and ejaculations to some one so as to break the fall, but in one various members of the attacking mob, they instance so terrific was the force used that I were apparently in league. On each of these brought down another girl with me. On two occasions I saw a clergyman endeavouranother occasion I was pushed headlong by a policeman into a crowd of men, and within a and receiving some himself. few minutes I was surrounded by the biggest collection of cowards it has ever been my lot to come in contact with. They pushed me to come in contact with. They pushed me

the rescue were pushed by the police into a mounted policemen. taxi cab, but after driving a short way we got

Worse than Black Friday.

they could do anything they liked to the gated by plain clothes men. It seemed as if fellows who drag young girls in the mud; women, in order, if possible, to break down they were out to terrify us and break our nerve this pink and white giant who lifts Mrs their resolution to go forward with their down. I was out on Black Friday, and have Pankhurst from the ground, gripping her seen women so disgracefully treated before, to crush her! or our women so inspiringly courageous—the Are there people who find these scenes elderly ones in particular.

"I shall never forget the women's self-sacrifice, for it seemed at times as if they must given not to arrest but to knock the women Will anyone say that all this is as it should this brutality only made me more determined ticularly interesting? I was a member of the Deputation to the than ever never to cease fighting till women I dare to confess that to me the Suffragettes I was a member of the Deputation to the King, on 21st May, and walking close to Mrs

The Rev. Cyril Isherwood, who was a witness of what took place on King's Thursday outside Buckingham Palace, Women, except their fists. writes as follows:-

whom were mounted, and also a number of soldiers with bayonets, waiting to drive back militants shall seek to overcome violence and arrest a number of women who were coming to claim their right, was a sight not easily forgotten, and only showed to mistaken view of their own interest or self-

TWO OR THREE HUNDRED MEN AGAINST ONE WOMAN.

I was passing Hyde Park corner on 21st May about 4. 45, and within a space of five minutes, I saw on two occasions a mob of two or three hundred men assault and rush one woman. When police appeared it was I was sent flying several times. Luckily on not to protect or even to arrest the woman,

Let the Men Surrender!

A Frenchman's Comment.

Writing in "Le Journal," the Paris newsout and returned to the scene. One man paper, which lately took a poll of its readers As days pass more details reach us of the remarked "I see you are back," I said "Yes, on the question of Votes for Women, M. Gustave Téry says :-

> Have you noticed the pictures that reach us from London? Policemen who hurl Most of the mobbing seemed to be instituted in themselves upon Suffragettes—these solid been on several deputations, but I have never with all his force, in a way that is enough

> comic? I confess that to me they appear After protesting at the gate for over two painful. The little that one knows of the nours at not being allowed to pass through, British heart, and the legendary urbanity I had to leave through sheer exhaustion, but that policemen show to "ladies," makes such when I recovered later I was able to make a a spectacle appear all the more paradoxical

> about as much as possible. Needless to say, be, and that the Suffragettes are not par-

have the protection of the vote, for no voters one necessarily approves of their violent would have been knocked about as we were manifestations, but, however reprehensible recognising the justice of the claims which these women are making.

It is evident that the Suffragettes are in right when they refuse to give them the

So long as the force of men suppresses To see those hundreds of police many of the rights of women, it is certainly deplorable, selves beaten in this unequal war, where women, the weaker sex, become necessarily the stronger, because, even in their worst extravagances, they have right on their side.

If the men surrender now, will they not have everything to gain by their surrender?

Of Vital Importance to Men and Women.

A W.S.P.U. member writes :-

I lent a copy of Miss Pankhurst's book to a charming girl friend who at last was interested in the woman's movement. I asked her to read it first, and then if she down the hill and I was kicked on the legs. I noticed some men talking volubly to a your book, but I must get you a new one." Had it not been for the valiant conduct of three men (one of them a clergyman) who came to my rescue I should without doubt have been trampled under foot. It was all that my protectors could do to keep me and themselves on their feet.

**Eventually I and another girl who came to the rescue were pushed by the police into a property of them to came to the rescue were pushed by the police into a some men talking volubly to a crowd, when a woman standing by corrected them. The crowd then urged the men to cease talking, and let the woman put her point of view, in which they seemed much interested. Although this knot of people were perfectly quiet and obstructing no one, they were, with the exception of the men who had been speaking, suddenly ridden down by mounted policemen.

I noticed some men talking volubly to a crowd, when a woman standing by corrected to tell me had put it in the fire, but no, he said, "I read it three times over and then passed it on to the men in our works." He then told me it was just splendid, and badly wanted, as numbers and numbers of men are absolutely ignorant on a subject which is of such vital importance to both men and F. M. R. women,

"SHE LOVED NOT HER LIFE UNTO THE DEATH." (Revelations, xii., 11).

Passages from a Sermon by the Rev. Canon Todd at St George's, Bloomsbury Square, on 6th June, 1914, at a Memorial Service in commemoration of the death of Emily Wilding Davison.

We are assembled here to commemorate ethics and casuistry, where those who have is all as fresh in our memories as it was twelve died by her own act; she imperilled other months ago when we met, many of us, in this lives, and this and that, we say "Go on, dear its way to its long home. But I wish to speak only by the wards of One who is greater than rather of our meeting to-day and what it any of us, 'Her sins which were many are must bring home to ourselves, and its own forgiven, because she loved much." lessons; and first of all with regard to our As a Christian priest it is my duty to dear sister departed herself. Where is she remind you that Christianity is a spirit and now? We answer with a full faith and a not a law; a principle within the heart, and strong belief—"the souls of the faithful are in not a series of codified duties; an enthusiasm. the hands of God," And so to-day we reach an exaltation of the soul, not a mere catalogue out our hearts in longing desire to penetrate of prohibited actions. Laws of conduct are on to the other side, and to commemorate one indeed most useful. They are useful for you who, we believe still lives in God; still bound and me in our humdrum lives, to keep us

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and remain, we are glad, yes, we are glad literature is something more than grammar to those who censured and sneered a year nobility of the Christian life, are something ago. We were told that we were carried far more precious in the sight of the elect off our feet by a transient wave of senti- angels than any catalogue of duties and sins.

here to try and kindle once more, our own its responsibilities, and duties; and then, in spirit. We are trying to get shot through to thought she saw, her great opportunity, she the grey fabric of our souls, something of that sprang and embraced it-"She loved not her lken fibre which formed the tissue of which life unto the death." her spirit was woven. We are here to com- But is such devotion so common in this

our sister, who, twelve months ago, passed had no training, and who indeed, have no from us into the presence of our God. And principles on which to go, invent their canons short as hum anmemory is, there is, of course, of criticisms as they go along, and therefore no need that I should say a single word to reach, by apparent reasoning, exactly the anyone to recall to your minds who she was, result which they had already reached by what she did, and how the end came, for that passion. And so when they tell us that she church, and her coffin, containing all that was advocate of the devil. Go on and say all that mortal of her, halted here for a short time on you have got to say; but we will answer you

up in the bundle of life with the Lord God. straight in the path of duty; but just as laws And then, for those of us who are alive, of grammar are useful to the student, but to take this opportunity of replying, by so the laws of ethical conduct are good, but our prayers, and our attendance here the enthusiasm of the Christian soul, and the

mentalism; that we had lost our foolish It is not our sister's act but her inspiration heads in the excitement of the moment, that we venerate. She acted because in her and that when we recovered from our soul she believed that she saw her opportunity drunken enthusiasm, we would do penance in sackcloth and ashes. Beloved, I trust we they would have us believe about some political do repent of our sins every day, but there is question that stirred her anguish, and her one thing that none of us have any need to wrath, and her indignation. She saw womanrepent of in the sight of God, and the elect hood defrauded of its just rights. She saw angels, and that is our admiration for the virginity an easy commercial prey. She saw woman whom we are now commemorating. humanity itself going astray because one half And so with regard to ourselves, we are was so cruelly misunderstood in its position, ouls to enthusiasm by the example of her one glad moment, seeing, as she certainly

memorate for our own soul's benefit, that world, is this exaltation of the spirit such a glorious spirit which she displayed. I say drug on our markets that we can afford to hat glorious spirit: of the act itself, we do despise it? Shall we not venerate, shall we ot presume to offer our trifling criticisms. not love, shall we not commemorate her The world has talked much of that deed, and who blossomed out as a beautiful flower on criticised it, going over and over again all the rugged shrub of humanity, and shall we the points, and we can only answer as we have answered all through the year that is passed: "They say. What say they? Let them say."

the rugged shrub of humanity, and shall we not thank God, yes, in our sorrow thank God, that such things are possible to men. Of all the foolish decisions pronounced by Do not stop at the words of my text, but take ntrained intellects, none are more fatuous or the next two after them: "They loved not utile, than these offered in the sphere of their lives unto the death. Therefore rejoice."

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PRISON NEWS.

slowly recovering from a serious illness.

June. Miss Julia Jameson, Mrs Helen

Miss Freda Graham was released Armes, and Miss Emmeline Hall have from Holloway on Friday, 5th June, after fifteen days hunger-strike. She is in a semi-conscious condition and and Miss Hall are very weak and ill.

very seriously ill.

As there is no further news of Miss Mary Spencer, or Miss Wheeler, who have been on hunger-strike in Holloway since 26th and 23rd May, it is concluded they are being forcibly fed.

Miss Ivy Bonn was arrested at the Doré Galleries, on Wednesday, 2rd lune, cheered to the Miss Roe and Miss Hall are very weak and ill.

Miss Mary Richardson was rearrested on leaving her flat last Saturday evening. She was last released from Holloway on 25th May, and is still in a very serious condition of health.

Doré Galleries, on Wednesday, 3rd June, charged with damaging two pictures, she was brought up that afternoon and committed for trial and is now on hunger-strike in Holloway. She is in a very weak condition as she was only just recovering from a previous hunger-strike.

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Miss Georgina Lloyd and Miss
Phyllis North were arrested for
window-breaking at Criccieth, while Mr Lloyd George was holding a meeting. They were taken to Port-madoc and committed for trial on

Wednesday, 3rd June.

Miss Madge Muir and Miss Mary
Larmour were arrested at Ardmillan
on Wednesday, 3rd June, charged
with arson. They were committed
this most important work. Will
those able to help send in names for trial and, after five days hunger-strike in Crumlin Gaol, Belfast, they were released until the July Assizes.

those able to help send in names and times to the Paper Organiser, 17 Tothill Street, Westminster.

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Miss Gertrude Ansell, forcibly fed

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Miss Mary Richardson
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Miss Grace Roe, forcibly fed

Miss Mary Spencer, forcibly fed

Miss Wheeler, forcibly fed

Miss Ivy Bonn

Miss Hilda Burkitt,

Miss Nellie Hall,

Miss Georgina Lloyd

Miss Phyllis North

Miss Rachel Peace,

Miss Florence Tunks,

PRISONERS.

May 10

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May 15

Date when Length of Sentence.

Six months

Two years

One month

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Nov. 15 Eighteen months Holloway

Remanded

May 26 Six months

May 29 Nine months

May 23 Two months

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AN APPEAL FOR PAPER SELLERS.

The meeting at the Knightsbridge Hall on Monday, 15th June at 3.15, will be addressed by Miss Leonora Tyson and the Rev. C. Baumgarten. The Chair will be taken by Mrs Mansel and others.

DRUGS CONVEYED TO SUFFRAGIST PRISONERS.

All the women charged with window-breaking after King's Thursday have now been released on licease under the Cat and Mouse Act.

The woman who was charged with breaking windows at the National Gallery did not appear at Bow Street last Thursday and the question of a applying for a warrant is stated to be under consideration. She had been released a few days previously under the Cat and Mouse Act as a result of hunger-striking, not, as the Press reported, on giving an undertaking to appear when summoned.

Mrs Drummond was re-arrested on Wednesday, and sentenced to the country, where she had been slowly recovering from a serious ill-noss.

Two women were arrested at the whostruction of the sampled in St George's, Bloomsbury, to commemorate the anniversary of Miss Emily Davison's last sacrifice at the Derby, on 4th June 1913.

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Ansel and others.

These meetings are for women inly.

It is hoped that readers will remember to support those firms whose advertisements, owing to pressure of space, only.

The meeting on Thursday, 18th
June at the Elysée Galleries, Queen's
Road, Bayswater, at 8 p.m. will be
addressed by Mrs Mansel and others.

Men will be admitted to this
meeting by ticket only.

tisements, owing to pressure or space,
are unable to be inserted in the paper
for the moment, as well as those
whose names appear this week. A
brief reference to back numbers will
bring to notice the names of all
current advertisers.

Programme of the Week.

LONDON.

Friday, June 12.	
Cricklewood, Clock Tower. Miss Harbott	8 p.m.
Fulham, Munster Road. Miss Sennett	
Colder's Green Road, N.W	
Kentish Town, Leighton Road. Miss Guttridge, Mrs Eu	genie
Freeman	ор.ш.
Sloane Square. Miss Naylor. Chair: Miss Medwin	12.30 p.m.
Saturday, June 13.	
Dulwich, outside Library. Mrs Thomson	
Finchley, opposite G.N. Station	8 p.m.
Hampstead, 4 Keat's Grove, Garden Meeting. Miss Ba	arbara
Wylie, Mrs John Brindley	

Hampstead, 4 Keat's Grove, Garden Meeting. Miss Barbara	1
Wylie, Mrs John Brindley	. 3.15 p.m.
Sydenham, near Gas Works. Miss M. Wright	
Ilford, outside Town Hall. Miss Rickards, B.A	. 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 14.	
	. 11.30 a.m.
Lewisham, Market Place. Miss Jacobs	. 6.30 p.m.
Monday, June 15.	
Chelsea, 308 King's Road. Women's Meeting. Miss Coombs	. 8 p.m.
Kentish Town, Victoria Road. Miss Barry, Mrs Eugenie Freema	n 8 p.m.
Knightsbridge Hall, W. Miss Leonora Tyson, Rev. C	
Paymeerten Chair · Mrs Mansel	3.15 p.m.

Baumgarten. Chair: Mrs Mansel		3.15 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16.		
Chelsea, 308 King's Road. American Tea		3 p.m. 8 p.m.
Kensal Town. Miss Haig, Miss Fedden		8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17.		
Brondesbury, 16 Mowbray Road. Self-Denial Entertainment		7.30 p.m.
Ilford, Barking, Linton Read. Chair: Miss Swan	***	
Kilburn, Victoria Road. Miss D. Coombs	***	0
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Elysee Galleries, Queen's Road, Bayswater, Mrs Mansel and others	-		8 p.m.	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Friday, June 19.				
Battersea Park, 10A Stafford Mansions. At Home. Sheppard. Hostess: Mrs F. E. Smith	Miss	M.	8.30 p.m.	шшшш

Mrs Mansel and others		***	o h.m.
Friday, June 19.			
Battersea Park, 10A Stafford Mansions. At Home.	Miss	M.	
Sheppard. Hostess: Mrs F. E. Smith	***		8.30 p.m.
Fulham, Munster Road. Miss Palmer		***	7 p.m.
Harlesden, Manor Park Road, Miss M. Gibson, Miss St	nort	***	8 p.m.
Kentish Town, Leighton Road. Miss Gibbs, Mrs	Eug	enie	
	***		8 p.m.
Sloane Square. Miss Jacobs. Chair: Miss F. Haig		***	12.30 p.m.
COUNTRY			

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inburgh,	West End.	Miss Scott		161			8 p.m.
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	Leith Walk.	Miss Brown	***			•••	8 p.m.
inburgh,	Musselburgh.	. Miss Dow		201	***	***	8 p.m.

Monday, June 15. Cork, Council Chamber, City Hall. Miss Lennox Tuesday, June 16.

Propaganda Work in London

The reports printed below give but a slight idea of the splendid work that is being carried on all over the country on behalf of the W.S.P.U.

and the Provinces.

LONDON.

June 12, 1914.

Balham and Tooting.

Most successful meeting held at Tooting roadway on Friday last. Thanks to Mr dward Muiett for speaking. A beautiful anner presented to Union by Miss Fratt—

be at 4 p.m.; od. each. Mrs F. E. Smith is kindly giving an evening At Home at her flat on 19th June at 8.30 p.m. Speakers, Mrs Smith and Miss M. Sheppard. (Miss Vetter. Shop: 308 King's Road. Telephone: 2858 Kensington.)

Croydon.

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Office is now re-opened after Whitsun holidays. Please keep 4th July free for garden party—invitations will be issued shortly. Members are urged to support outdoor meetings; very important just now. Suggestions wanted for Self-denial Week; all cards and money should be sent to local treasurer, who will forward it all together. Previous donations to local funds will be acknowledged next week. Fresh supply of tea now on sale, excellent quality. Garden hoe and watering-can greatly needed. (Hon. Sec., Mrs Cameron Swan. Office: 98 High Street, Croydon. Tel., 1969 Croydon.)

Forest Hill and East Dulwich.

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Open-air meetings in full swing and evoking great interest. Please see programme for week. Garden meeting on 26th May a great success. Best thanks to hostess and to those who made themselves responsible for arrangements. Will members and friends who were unable to take part in deputation make a special effort for Self-denial Week? Gifts of sweets, jam, etc., will be very welcome. "Votes for Women" tea now on sale at Shop. (Hon. Sec. Miss A. E. Metcalfe. Shop: 6 Imperial Buildings, Forest Hill.)

Fulham and Putney.

Annual meeting addressed by Dr B. Tchakovsky. At recent open-air meetings speakers have been Misses M. Wright, G. Richard, and A. Kelly. Nearly too "Great Scourges" sold. Sellers for Miss Sennett's

Will members please support Open-air Meetings in Market Place on Sunday evenings. Please do not forget to send Self-denials Cards to Hon. Secretary, or bring them to Priory Rooms, High Street, Lewisham. More "Suffragette" sellers are urgently wanted; will those willing to help kindly give their names in. Gratefully acknowledged: Donations — Mrs Pellet, 2s. 6d.; A Male Friend, 2s.; Mrs Vidler, 3s. 6d.; Miss Bull, 2s. 6d. (Hon. Sec., prolem., Mrs S. Cahill, 6o Limes Grove.)

North West London.

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Outdoor Meetings very good, and sale of "Suffragette" excellent. Will members please note Self-denial Entertainment on 17th June, Wedensday, 4.3 op. m. to 17 p.m., when many artistes have kindly promised their services, and there will be several side-shows, also sweet stall, cake and handkerchief stalls. Will members help with filling of above mentioned stalls; for further particulars cell at Office. More sellers are needed for pitches, and will members send flowers to sell for Self-denial Week. (Hon. Sec., Mrs E. Penn Gaskell. Office: 310 High Road, Kilburn. Tel.; 5003 Hampstead.)

Richard, and A. Kelly. Nearly 100 "Great Scourges" sold. Sellers for Miss Senantits meeting to-night (Priday); please meet at Shop, 6.45 p.m. Contributions for Jumble Sale in July should be sent in at once; also preserves, sweets, etc., for Self-denial Week. (Hon. Sec., Mrs E. Penn Gaskell. Office: 310 High Road, Kilburn. Tel.; Week. (Hon. Sec., Mrs E. Penn Gaskell. Office: 310 High Road, Kilburn. Tel.; Serventam.

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Self-denial Week plans:—Wanted—the oan of a gramophone for street collections; of the same selling, house-to-house canvassing, and street collections; and flower selling at Oxford Circus pitch, which Hampstead has undertaken to staff for Self-denial Week. All asked to call at office as soon as possible, stating what time they will give to this work. Contributions still needed for Summer Fête on 4th July. Please send promises to stallholders. Misses. Smith hanked for most successful in hombers who can promises to stallholders. Misses. Smith hanked for most successful meeting on 29th May. A good attendance hoped for 19th May. A good attendance hoped for 29th May. A good at

HOME COUNTIES.

Bexhill.

Thanks to Rev. A. K. Hope for motor car dvertising and selling paper on Whit-Monday and Tuesday. Will all work their nardest so that Bekhill sends record sum to show their faith in cause and leader, and as

Broadway on Friday last. Thanks to Mr Edward Muiett for speaking. A beautiful hanner presented to Union by Miss Prattvolunteers needed to come and use it. (Hon. Sec., Miss Green, 30 Streathbourne Road, Balham.)

Bowes Park and District.

Members are asked to sell "Suffragette", at meeting at Alderman's Hill, 8.15 p.m., Friday, 5th June. Unconverted friends should be brought to Miss Bonwick's meeting at Studio, Stonard Road, on 10th June, noth of the form of the following the following stream of the following the following the following stream of the Parade, Gelder's Green.)

Shop: 178 Finchley Road, N.W. Phone: Hampstead, 4900.)

Hendon, Golder's Green, and Finchley. Large numbers turned up for working party, and great energy and interest is shown. Many thanks to Mrs Penn Gaskell for her charming address at Monthly Meeting, which will speak same evening at Surrey Road, South Westbourne, 8 p.m., 4th June, 3 p.m. There will be a Self-and at Meyrick Road, East Cliff, on Sunday, 14th June, 3 p.m. There will be a Self-and at Meyrick Road, East Cliff, on Sunday, 14th June, 3 p.m. There will be a Self-and at Meyrick Road, East Cliff, on Sunday, 14th June, 3 p.m. Members are urged to do their utmost to make this a success. Miss Loughtonhurst, West Cliff Gardens, on Street, Miss Coombs, who will speak same evening at Surrey Road, South Westbourne, 8 p.m., dat Meyrick Road, East Cliff, on Sunday, 14th June, 3 p.m. There will be a Self-and at Heyrick Road, East Cliff, on Sunday, 14th June, 3 p.m. There will be a Self-and at Heyrick Road, East Cliff, on Sunday, 14th June, 3 p.m. Members are asked to do their utmost to make this a success. Miss Loughtonhurst.

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success; new members joined.

Thanks to Miss Margaret West for peaking.

Next meeting on Wednesday, toth June. Members are asked to concentrate on making Self-denial Week a great success. Plans and suggestions towards this and will he welcomed. (Org. Miss Phyllis Ayrton, Office: 97 John Bright Street.)

Northampton.

Social gathering at Mrs Branch's, 27th May, to bif darewell to Miss M. C. Capell before her departure for Africa. The local Union, while wishing her great success in keeping the flag flying, regrets to lose as keen, energetic worker. Welcome to Mrs Lamberton as new member. (Hon. Sec., pro tem., Miss E. Treherne, ro Flysium Terrace.)

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