ffragette EDITED BY CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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THE PRIME MINISTER (to Labour party with fat Liberal cigar): "Tut! tut! my dear fellow! You go on sticking to me, and don't allow yourself to be worried by the coldness of primitive creatures who expect politicians to keep their pledges."

THE LABOUR MEMBERS' BETRAYAL OF WOMEN.

The Labour Members of Parliament have betrayed the cause of the working women. They have the power of life and death over the Government, not only because of their actual voting strength in the House of Commons, but because the very fact of their opposition would destroy the Government's prestige. In many divisions during the present Session the Labour Party have been solely responsible for saving the Government from defeat. So lately as Tuesday last, the Government owed their salvation entirely to the Labour Members. Twenty-eight of these voted for the Government. As these votes count 56 on a division, the Government would, if the Labour Members had been pursuing an anti-Government policy in the interests of women, have been defeated by 28.

By adopting an anti-Government policy the Labour Members could long have compelled and could still compal the Government to introduce and carry a measure of women's enfranchisement. They have obstinately refused and they still refuse to oppose the Government have committed an act of unparalleled treachery towards women, the Labour Members maintain their degrading alliance with the Government.

The Labour Members know and admit that their friend and ally the Prime Minister has cheated the women.

Mr. Keir Hardie said in the House of Commons:

Mr. Keir Hardie said in the House of Commons:

"I believe the promise now made is mere chaff to deceive the supporters of Woman Suffrage into the belief that the Government means business, when the Government knows that it means nothing of the kind. I therefore protest emphatically against the new proposals of the Government and I consider them a new trag in which to catch the women."

Yet Mr. Keir Hardie, knowing that the Government are attempting to trick and trap the women, is determined that the Liberal and Labour alliance in the House of Commons shall be continued. Mr. Philip Snowden denounces the Prime Minister's tactics and condemns his new pledge as worthless, and he also desires the continuance of the Liberal and Labour alliance. Mr. Arthur Henderson, another Labour M.P., accuses the Prime M nister of breaking faith with wonen, but he is determined to support the Government in the future as in the past.

The Labour Members cannot have it both ways. They cannot be the friends of the Government and the friends of women too. Because they support the Government, they share the Government's guilt. The Government have betrayed the women, and that means that the Labour Members also have betrayed the women.

CONTENTS.

OUR CARTOON ... THE LABOUR PARTY'S BETRAYAL THE INDIGNATION FUND CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.... 255 MR. ASQUITH DENOUNCED AT DUNDEE SUFFRAGISTS IN PRISON . DEMOCRACY AND THE CAUSE. BY GERALD WHO WOULD BE FREE ..

The Labour Members' Discreditable Policy.

Throughout the Suffrage crisis, the Labour M.P.s have played a mean and discreditable part. First came their display of indecent haste to profit by the withdrawal of the Franchise Bill and past year. Instead of preparing to fight in the women's interests, the officials of the Labour Party women's interests, the officials of the Labour Party calmly issued a whip to the Labour M.P.s urging them, in view of the expected disappearance of the women's opportunity, to attend and vote for the Trade Union Bill, which was to be discussed to women constituted the Bill a new one." Of the women constituted the Bill a new one." Of the women's protest was made at the premises of Messrs. Hampton, in Pall Mal to women constituted the Bill a new one." Of the women constituted the Bill a new one." Of the women's protest was made at the Tower since 1885." From the country come reports of letter the women's opportunity, to attend and vote for the Trade Union Bill, which was to be discussed.

It so happened that the Annual Conference of the Labour Party met immediately after the inment's betrayal of women had occurred. To the chairman of the Conference, Mr. Roberts, M.P. was sent a letter requesting that representatives of the working women's deputation should have an opportunity of addressing the Conference and

believed by many who were present at the Conference that the delegates would willingly have those of us who have most preached patience and confidence are most humiliated." to vote against the Government in the House of Commons until they have been ejected from office or have consented to grant votes to women. The Labour M.P.s and other officials of the party saw to it, however, that no such resolution was laid before the Conference. The resolution that was actually submitted and carried asked for a "free' vote on the second reading of a Private Member's calculated, and premeditated.

Women's respect for men will not be increased by the suggestion appearing in the London Diary by the crowd to Mrs. Drummond and members of her deputation who sought an interview with Mr. Lloyd George at Westminster turn out to have been very wide of the truth. What really happened was that the police—and many credible eye-witnesses have testified to this—treated Mrs. Drummond with revolting brutality. As a result, she lost consciousness for a time; indeed, she is

Bill, and asked further that the Government shall "THE SUFFRAGETTE" IN FOREIGN adopt and carry such Bill into law after the second reading has been passed.

Another Blind Alley.

The resolution passed by the Labour Conference is futile because in the first place a "free" vote on a Private Member's Bill is impossible with a divided Cabinet, and in the second the Labour Members will not do anything to enforce even their inadequate demand for Government support in the later stages of the Bill. The declaration that any Frenchise Bill not applying to women will be opposed does not blind the W.S.P.U. to the worthlessness of the Labour Party's policy.

We are ashemed that any body of Suffragists were to name the paper thus; it flares out at one aeross the street! The resolution passed by the Labour Confer-256 should have expressed appreciation of that policy.
256 The N.U.W.S.S. is, it seems, determined to "Did I tell yo explore every blind alley. Years has it wasted in relying on private Members' proposals, and now

A Review of the Week.

263

A Review of the Week.

264–265

A Review of the Week.

265

A Review of the Week.

267

A Review of the Week.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE.

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE B.LI.
On the order of the day for the consideration of this

Government and Bad Temper.

Professor L. T. Hobhouse, in a letter which appears in *The Manchester Guardian*, asks:—

An Insult to Women's Intelligence.

The resolution submitted to the Conference as an insult to the intelligence of women. It is

Professor Hobbouse declares that the Speaker's ruling "has kindled a flame of indignation in the minds of women, in the presence of which to the intelligence of women. It is

carried a resolution instructing the Labour M.P.s Women's respect for men will not be increased

LANDS.

What Readers at a Distance Can Do.

'Did I tell you I have thought of a new way of pushing the paper besides telling every su scriber on a postcard to tell all friends that it on sale here (for foreign women, curious abo suffragettes, ere very ready to improve the English and suffrage knowledge by reading it At the Anglo-Austrian Bank there is a huge ha THE LABOUR PARTY AND THE SUFFRAGE.

BY GEORGE LANSBURY

GUERILIA WARFARE

250

GUERILIA WARFARE

260-261

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE

A SUFFRAGIST REFORMER

263

More about the Speaker's Ruling.

The Speaker's "ruling," so eagerly grasped at by the Government as an excuse for breaking their pledged word, turns out on closer inspection to be pledged word, turns out on closer inspection to be goldschmidd's' written on it in red ink, on that the state of the stat

The Women's War.

On the order of the day for the censularation of this Bill, as amended in Committee,
Mr. Jacob Bright moved the addition of a clause giving the municipal franchise to women.
Mr. Bruce briefly supported the motion, and after a few words from
Mr. Hibbert, also in support of the motion,
The clause was ordered to be added to the Bill, who told her, we understand, that the "no trouble at the Tower since 1885." the Trade Union Bill, which was to be discussed instead of Votes for Women. The strong speeches of protest against the Government's new "pledge" made by Mr. Henderson and Mr. Keir Hardie serve but to emphasize the unsatisfactory nature of the action which these two Labour Members and their collegues intend to take. Such speeches are a mockery unless lived up to by those who make them.

The Labour Conference.

It so happened that the Annual Conference of the Labour Month of the Labour Conference of the Labour Parks and the demanding of the Labour Conference of the L public for fear of Suffragettes.

Money Speaks.

It is not by militancy alone that members and of the working women's deputation should have an opportunity of addressing the Conference and asking the Labour Party's help. Mr. Keir Hardie and Mr. Henderson were the recipients of similar letters. This request for a hearing was never even submitted to the Conference. Hence the protests from the Strangers' Gallery made by several members of the working women's deputation who were debarred from laying their claims before the Conference in any other way.

The Manchester Guardian, asks:

Where is the freedom of the House of Commons? An askembly which cannot decide for itself what things it will discuss them, which is bound, not by written rules nor by traditions intelligible to the ordinary man and accepted by all its members, but by the interpretation which can of its members of the working women's deputation who were debarred from laying their claims of the House and frustrate its work—such an assembly has delivered itself over in bondage to an authority of its two wn choosing. Such a method of proceeding is in compatible with democracy. friends of the Women's Social and Politica threefold task of militancy, political strategy, and

Certain newspaper accounts of roughness show

ome of whom were charged with obstruction and situation, says very truly:others with window-breaking, were sentenced to a fine or terms of imprisonment ranging from seven days to one month. Several militants two courses open to him. He must obtain a free release from his creditor, or he must himself relinquish office.

General Drummond v. Lloyd George.

February 7, 1913.

General Drummond was hardly out of prison before she wrote again to demand the public terview which Mr. Lloyd George had promised to accord to her and her deputation of working women. His reply was characteristic of the man, It was to the effect that as Mrs. Drummond had ready refused his offer of an interview, he held himself no longer bound to receive her. Nothing could be more dishonest than such a reply, because the interview which Mrs. Drummond refused was private one, and not the public one to which he is entitled by the terms of the promise made to her. Nothing could be more unprofitable than a private interview with Mr. Lloyd George, s those who have had one can testify. Only a public interview is of any use. It is, of course rious that Mr. Lloyd George is afraid of the ablic knowing what the working women say to may think that he can escape along the path of Land Reform, but women will not allow him to forget his responsibilities towards their Cause.

The Government's New Pledge.

Mr. Pease has assured his constituents that the overnment fully intend to carry electoral reform or men by means of a measure which they hope fill be acceptable to, and will be at once passed by the House of Lords. The Government's new ledge to women is turning out to be, if possible, mention. One powerful inducement offered Members to vote against the Bill is that they o Members to vote against the Bill is that they will save time and relieve themselves of work by rejecting it at the second reading! Unionists of protest that is now open to us." the Bill under the Parliament Act. Some House of Lords, are talking in the same strain-send 5s. on the 1st of each month until we have the intrigues that killed the Conciliation Bill the Franchise. May I suggest to fellow members are on foot to destroy the new Bill. Loyalty to the Prime Minister is one excuse for voting against who are, like myself, people with means too the trime similar is one excuss for voting against its seized by some. Others declare that the passage even of a private Member's Bill for Woman small sum regularly out of their weekly or

No Sign of the "Cabinette."

The non-party "Cabinette," which we were old would take charge of the private Member's Bill for Woman Suffrage, has not yet materialised. Unionist and Liberal Suffragists have not, so far, shown any great eagerness to coalesce. In fact, it appears that Mr. Lloyd George has very successoperation and harmony between Suffragists of onciliation movement. The Liberal Suffragists n the House of Commons have appointed their Committee, which has as its Chairman Sir John Simon. Even the Members of this Committee are not united as to the form which the Woman | We now ask the friends of Liberty in America

A Prospective and Contingent Future.

ment, and speaks as one who wishes it to be

still suffering from her painful experience. Sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment in default of payment of a fine, Mrs. Drummond was released at the end of a day, owing to the intervention of some unknown person, and her companions, evil sound. The Nation, commenting on the

The Nation, instead of pointing out that Mr. Asquith has not obtained a free release from women (except from Liberal women, who, being mere slaves to party, do not count), goes on to describe the proposed Woman Suffrage Bill as a "guaranteed" Bill. The suggestion thus conveyed is utterly false. The Bill is not guaranteed at all. The Nation says that the Government will put on their Whips to secure the use of the guil for this Bill. Let no one be too sure of that But, then, they mean to wreck the Bill at its

THE INDIGNATION FUND.

A Challenge to the Government.

The Fund is growing rapidly. In the few days him. Mrs. Drummond has again written to demand a public interview. Mr. Lloyd George has been subscribed. Some of the letters enclosing money must be quoted. One friend writes :-

"On Friday I was informed that my salary had been raised, and I now have the greatest pleasure in handing over the extra that has been paid me.'

From a Sanatorium in Germany a member writes :

"As you can see from the address, I cannot be with you to express my feelings in a practical way with fire and sword. I would that I could! If, ore worthless than it appeared at first; the when I come out of the Sanatorium whole and when I come out of the Sanatorium whole and capable, I am needed for militant action, I shall for Woman Suffrage are literally too numerous be at your sayving. Meanwhile I cap only makes be at your service. Meanwhile, I can only enclose a small cheque with which to mould bullets or

Another member writes :-

"In response to your appeal for Indignation iberals possessed by a sudden reverence for the Fund I send a subscription of 5s., and promise to Suffrage, will cause fatal embarrassment to the monthly income, that they should take this method of adding to your Fund?'

Many of our members have already adopted this plan, and I am sure many more will follow the excellent example

All the letters I have received in answer to my appeal breathe the fine spirit of determined revolt which the Government's action has roused

There has not yet been time for friends and sympathisers in our colonies and in foreign coun arious parties which existed in the days of the tries to respond to our call for help. This help I am sure will come. In the War of Emancipation in America we in England sent money to help those who were fighting to liberate the slaves. uffrage Bill shall take. If Members of the same to help us to carry on our struggle for the Party find it difficult to arrive at a united decision, | Emancipation of the White Slaves of England. how much more difficult it will be for Members of We ask our already enfranchised sisters in Australia opposite political parties to join forces in support and New Zealand to assist the women of the Mother Country to get their long-delayed political freedom. To the women of all lands goes out ou A Prospective and Contingent Future.

Ministers' replies to questions in the House of ready to render to those who are striving to over
Miss E. M. Steppard 0 4

Miss Annie Monzies 0 1

Miss A. Jessi Smith 0 10

Miss A. Jessi Smith 0 10 Commons must give anxiety even to Lady Carlisle.
Mr. Lloyd George assumes an air of great detach-

E. PANKHURST. Mrs. Bowker

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND

JANUARY 18 to JANUARY 22.

£ s. d. /	Mice A. C. Moron	£ s. c	0
ledged £141,868 13s. 8d. Miss E. B. Clarke., 1 1 0	Miss A. C. Moser Mrs. Francis Shaw		0
Miss E. B. Clarke. 1 1 0 Mrs. Leah Joseph . 2 2 0	Miss L. E. Rogers		0
Miss B Boor 2 2 0	Miss L. E. Rogers S. E. M. R. Per Mrs. J. Baines—		0
Miss Geraldine Black 0 2 6 Mrs. Hamilton . 0 10 0	Per Mrs. J. Baines— Mrs. Humphreys	1 0	0
	Mrs. Carlton	0 2	0
Misses F. and E.	Mrs. Carlton Mrs. Morris Miss Swindles	0 5 0 10	0
Aickin 0_10 0 Miss F. Candlin 0 5 0 Mrs. Renshaw Wes-	Mrs. Sidebottom	0 2	0
Mrs. Renshaw Wes-	From Bath—	0 2	0
tray 2 0 0 Miss F. L. Townrow 0 1 0 Miss E. B. Ross 10 0 0 Miss E. M. Sheppard 0 4 0 Miss E. Grimes 0 1 0	Miss Swindles Mrs. Sidebottom Miss E. Sinclair From Bath Mrs. Tollemache From Edinburgh A Member Miss J. M. Camp-	1 0	0
Miss E. B. Ross 10 0 0	A Member	0 10	0
Miss E. M. Sheppard 0 4 0 Miss E. Grimes . 0 1 0	Miss J. M. Campbell The Misses Demp-		
Miss E. Grimes 0 1 0 Miss F. Haughton . 0 10 0 From Bath	The Misses Demp-		0
	ster Miss J. P. Begg Miss A. G. Tully Miss H. M. Login Miss H. M. Burn Mur- doch	1 0 0 10	0
Profit on Awakener 0 1 8 Sales in Shop 0 6 10	Miss A. G. Tully	0 2	6
Mina C Stanna	Miss M. Burn Mur-	0 5	0
Miss C. Strang- ways 0 10 0 From Edinburgh— Mrs. Eales 1 6 9 Miss J. Campbell 0 1 0 Miss Lambie . 0 1 0 Miss Lambie . 0 1 0 Miss Lambie . 0 1 0	doch Miss Playfair	0 2	6
Mrs. Eales 1 6 9	Erom Glasgoin	0 5	0
Miss J. Campbell 0 1 0 Miss Lambie . 0 1 0	Mrs. Kennedy	0 10 0 10	0
Miss A. S. Mac-	Mrs. Hatrick Miss Hannan	0 10	0
donald 0 1 0 Miss J. C. Methven 0 1 0 Miss Millicent Sea-		1 0	0
	Esq. Miss D. Robertson Miss E. Robertson Mrs S. Wan	0 5	0
Per Miss C. Markwick-	Miss E. Robertson Mrs. Swan		0
Kuhn Khan Drive 2 10 0 Per Miss C. Marsh— Extra on Sale 0 10 9	Miss M. M'Arthur	0 10	0
Extra on Sale 0 10 9	Mrs. Thomas	0 5	0
Mrs. Meadows 0 3 0 Miss Osborne 0 2 6	Mrs. Parkinson	0 2	6
Per Miss A. Will ams-	Mrs. Lewis	0 5 0 2	6
Miss K. Flagg 0 5 3	Mrs. Vickary	0 2 0 3	6
Deputation Fund. Harrow W.S.P.U.— Mrs. Huggins 0 2 6	Mrs. Stewart	0 10	0
Mrs. Huggins 0 2 6 Miss Huggins 0 2 6	Mrs. Robinson	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 \end{array}$	6
Mrs. Cross . 0 2 6	Miss Weston	0 2	0
Mrs. Cross 0 1 0 Mrs. Fortnum 0 2 0 Miss Dinnie 0 2 0	Mrs. Tooner	0 5 0 5	0
Anon 0 2 0	Miss E. Robertson Miss E. Robertson Miss E. Robertson Miss M. M. Arthur Per Miss E. Greuc— Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Parkinson Mrs. Pinkney Mrs. Roken Mrs. Roken Mrs. Roken Mrs. Roken Mrs. Robinson Miss Weston Mrs. Roken Mrs. Robinson Miss Weston Mrs. Molinson Mrs. Missen Mrs. Robinson Mrs. Missen Mrs. Roken Mrs. Roken Mrs. Roken Mrs. Roken Mrs. Grawford Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Goldwell Mrs. Caldwell	$\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 5 \\ 0 & 2 \\ 0 & 2 \end{array}$	6
Anon 0 2 6 Drawing-room	Mrs. Mitchell	0 2	6
Meeting coll 0 6 6 Mrs. M. C. Hansen 2 0 0	Mrs. Crawford	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 2 \\ 0 & 0 \end{array}$	6
Mrs. Bevan 6 1 0	Miss Butler	0 2	0
Miss E. C. Haig 2 0 0 Mrs. Laura Dalton 0 5 0	Mrs. Caldwell	$\begin{smallmatrix}0&2\\0&10\end{smallmatrix}$	0
Miss C. M. Fox 0 5 0	Mrs. Croft	0 2	6
Mrs. Burton 0 5 0	Mrs. Couper	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 2 \\ 0 & 2 \end{array}$	0
Falmouth and Pen- ryn W.S.P.U 0 10 0 Miss E. F. Babington 0 10 0	Miss Jones	0 2	0
Miss Gertrude Har-	Miss Grew Mrs. Jobling	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 \end{array}$	6
raden 1 1 0 Miss D. C. Borton 0 10 0	Per Miss H. Jollie-	0 2	6
A Member (per Miss	Mrs. Jobling Per Miss H. Jollie Mrs. E. Cairns Per Miss C. Marsh Mrs. Blagg Mrs. Cooke Miss Burgis Mrs. Barbar	5 0	0
	Mrs. Blagg	0.5	0
Miss L. Cutten 1 0 0 Miss H. R. Clapham 1 0 0	Mrs. Cooke	0 2 0 5	0
Miss A. L. Edwards 0 7 10	Mrs. Barber	0 5	0
Mrs. Hercha Ayrton 10 0 0 Miss L. Cutten 1 0 0 Miss H. R. Clapham 1 0 0 Miss A. L. Edwards 0 7 10 A German Lady (per Miss Edwards) . 0 7 9 A Military 5 0 0	Mrs. Barber Mrs. Holgate Miss Holgate "A Tory Demo- crat"	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 2 \\ 0 & 2 \end{array}$	0
A Militant 5 0 0 Miss M. S. Gadney 0 5 0 Mrs. E. J. Brooks 0 2 0 Misses F. and E.	"A Tory Demo-	0 5	0
Mrs. E. J. Brooks. 0 2 0	miss IX. de mersant	0 5	0
Aickin 0 10 0	Mrs. and the Misses Turner	0 10	0
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Miss Edith Chandler 0 1 0 Mrs. Amy Cato 0 2 9	Miss Snaith	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 1 \end{array}$	0
Miss D. Clarendon 0 2 6	Per Miss A. William	8—	
Miss Haarbleicher. 0 5 0 A German Member 0 5 0 Mrs. Willetts Hay-	Miss Moore Miss Snaith Miss A. Snaith Per Miss A. William Jumble Sale Jumble Sale, per Whitehurch Members	3 2	6
Mrs. Willetts Hay-	Whitehurch Mem-	1 2	0
Miss Benett 1 0 0	bers Mrs. Gee	0 2	6
Mrs. Bennett 0 10 0 E. S. R., an American 1 0 0	Mrs. Gibbons	0 2	6
E. S. R., an American 1 0 0 Mrs. Harding 0 10 0	Miss E. M. Jose	0 5	0
The Misses Beck 1 0 0 Anon 0 10 0	36 200	0 1 0 3	6
Mons, Gagnes 0 10 0	Anon	0 1	0
A Male Sympathiser	Anon. Miss Thompson Miss Annie Thomas H. G. Moore, Esq.	0 2 5	0
Fer Miss Agnes Johnson-	H. G. Moore, Esq.	0 5	0
Miss C. J. Johnson 0 1 0 Miss Frund 0 0 6	East End Speake Class—	rs'	
Working Women 0 0 3	Per Miss Pasa Lea		0
Anon 0 0 6	The Misses Collier Miss Smyth Pigott Misses Thompson Miss F. Haughton	0 10 0 10 0 5	0
Misses Brown and Nevarro . 0 2 6 Mr. and Mrs. Scott 0 2 0	Misses Thompson Miss F. Haughton	0 5	0
Mr. and Mrs. Scott 0 2 0 Mr.& Mrs. Johnson 0 0 3	Miss Shewell Coope	r l l	0
Mr.& Mrs. Johnson 0 0 3 — Hampton, Esq. 0 0 3	Mrs. Williams Mrs. Ayrton Gould Miss C. H. Morris Miss Hadwen Mrs. Massy	0 10 0 10	0
Miss Lucie James 0 10 0 Miss L. A. Black 1 1 0	Miss C. H. Morris	0 5	0
Nevarro	Mrs. Massy	0 5	0
(per Miss A. J.	Mrs. Massy Miss Quinlan Miss Janette Steer Miss Hicks, M.A. Mrs. Diplock Miss Harbott	0 2 0 5	0
Smith) 0 2 0 Miss D. Salmon 0 10 0	Miss Hicks, M.A	0 5 0 2	6
Miss D. Salmon 0 10 0 Miss E. McLaughlan	Mrs. Diplock	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 10 \\ 0 & 2 \\ 0 & 2 \end{array}$	6
Sime 0 2 6 Miss E. J. Read 0 5 0	Mrs. Tyson	0 2 0 5	0
	H. Nevinson, Esq.	0 5	6
W. N. S 0 5 0 Mrs. Hetty Sykes . 0 10 6	Mr. & Mrs. J. Singer Mrs. H. B. Goulder	0 6	0
Miss M. A. Peily 1 0 0 Miss G. Naylor 1 0 0	Miss Elsa Myers	0 2	6
Mrs. H. C. Saunders 5 0 0	Miss Hicks, M.A. Mrs. Diplock Miss Harbott Mrs. Tyson Miss M. Joachim H. Nevinson, Esq. Mr. & Mrs. J. Singer Mrs. H. B. Goulder Miss Elsa Myers. Mrs. Gregory Nicho son	0 10	0
Miss Emily White. 0 10 0 0 0 W. N. S. 0 0 5 0 Mrs. Hetty Sykes. 0 10 6 Mrs. Hetty Sykes. 1 0 0 0 Mrs. H. C. Saunders 5 0 0 Mrs. H. C. Saunders 5 0 0 Mrs. H. C. Saunders 5 0 0 Mrs. H. C. Saunders 1 0 10 0 Mrs. H. C. Saunders 1 0 0 Mrs. H. Mrs. J. Wilson 1 1 0 Mrs. J. Walsh 1 0 Mrs. J. Walsh 1 1 0 Mrs. J. Walsh 1 1 0 0 Mrs. J. Walsh 2 Mrs. J. Walsh	H. B. Goulden, Esc	1. 0 5	0
Miss W. Adair Roberts 1 0 0	Collections, Tickets,	dec	1
Roberts 1 0 0 Mrs. J. Mackenzie . 1 0 0 Miss M. G. Regan . 0 2 0	London From Edinburgh . Per Miss A. Williams	34 5 1 0	7 10
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Miss Annie Menzies 0 1 0	liams	, ,	

Total £142,039 15 11

PRIME MINISTER DENOUNCED AT DUNDEE.

"BE A STATESMAN!"

"don't forget them," and the woman who gave it, springing from her seat in the balcony, electrified the addience by finging herself lightly over the rail and seeming about to drop among the people below. The daring, the fearlessness of the action stirred the crowd, but the girl was seized before she could make good her apparent purpose and was ruthlessly flung out. Two more sentences from the Prime Minister, and again interruption, this time from a man in the back gallery who made a gallant fight against tremendous odds before the door closed on him.

And so it went on – surely an undignified position for the Leader of the Liberal Party, forced every two or three minutes!

Burnay 29, great precautions were taken to prevent women from getting to incite the crowd to attack the outside. A free fight between the police of the liberal taken advantage of by Suffragettes, in Dundee Prison she was taken to Perth who held a great protest meeting outside. A free fight between the police of the land was taken advantage of by Suffragettes. In Dundee Prison she and the crowd followed.

The police were compelled to draw their before she could make good her apparent purpose and was ruthlessly flung out.

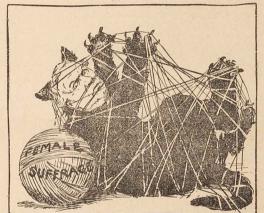
Two more sentences from the Prime Minister, and again interruption, this time from a man in the back gallery who made a gallant fight against tremendous odds before the door closed on him.

And so it went on – surely an undignified position for the Leader of the Liberal Party, forced every two or three minutes.

Miss Margaret Morrison, the Suffragettes, hand the crowd to the close of the late of the course of the long of the late of the course of the late of the close of the late of the course of the late of the close of the late of the close of the late of the close of the late of the late

	K DENOUNCED					
AT DI	UNDEE.		Date when Sentenced.	Sentence.	Date of Release.	
SUFFRAGISTS HOLD UP A MEETING.	to stop his oration and wait for two or three minutes more until brute force had silenced his critics.	Evans, Nurse Grey, Miss May Haig, Miss Evelyn Cotton	Jan. 28	14 days " 1 month	Feb. 11 Mar. 1	
SPECIAL ACCOUNT BY "ONE OF THE EJECTED."	Again a woman's voice protesting against his presence there and the honour being done him; again the brutal violence which each interruption increased; again silence	Hay, Miss Charlotte Hirst, Mrs. Cobden Holter, Mrs. Elsie	Jan. 29	14 days 1 month 14 days	Feb. 11 Mar. 1 Feb. 11 Feb. 12	
"The Premier and Suffragists," "Scenes at Dundee," "Premier Faces a Storm." These were some of the headlines which	on the platform. It was now the turn of the woman to whom her national song had brought	Hull, Miss Florence McFarlane, Miss Margaret McLeod, Miss Robina Neill, Miss Marie	Jan. 28	1 month 10 days 1 month	Mar. 1 Feb. 7 Mar. 1	
appeared in the Press on the day following the presentation of the Freedom of the City of Dundee to Mr. Asquith on January	strength. Mr. Asquith was referring to her city. "Dundee," she remarked, "how dare you come to Dundee, you dishonour- able man!" Strong hands from behind	Newton, Miss Nora	"	14 days	Feb. 11 Feb. 7	
30. On reading the accounts under the headlines we learn that the meeting at which the presentation took place was held up by Suffragists—men and women—who were there to denounce Mr. Asquith as being unworthy to receive the Freedom of the City and to occupy the position of Prime Minister. Great precautions had been taken by the authorities against disturbance. In the "wee sma' hours" of the morning previous the hall was thoroughly searched from roof to cellar. It was reported a week before the meeting that all the people who had received the 3,000 tickets for the Kinnaird Hall, where the ceremony took place, were "friendly." All was of no avail, however, and the day will be remembered, not as the occasion when the Prime Minister received the Freedom of the City, but when he was denounced by Suffragists as unworthy to receive it	were over her face stopping her mouth and her whole mind was concentrated on resistance; two minutes of struggle, a moment of darkness and faintness, and she is helpless in the grip of stewards and finds herself being forced up the aisle towards the door by the platform, but her mouth is free and again she is able to call out her message, "Traitor to women! How dare you come here!" § It was all over and Mr. Asquith was left to finish his speech in peace; but to-day few are thinking of what he said; it is the Suffragettes and their cause that are being discussed in Dundee. And if Mr. Asquith hears the truth, he knows by this time that the heart of the most Liberal city in the kingdom is turning from him because of his treachery to women." M. P. G.	Sheriff Court on January 30 charged with throwing pepper in face of Constable George Honeys smashing twelve panes of glass in L Police Office, and assaulting Serg Anderson in the Police Office by thing water over him. The accused was committed to Du Prison. As a protest she immedia started the hunger strike. On Monday last she was brough motor-car to Cupar, where she charged on remand before Hon. St Stewart Grace Kermack. When Miss Morrison entered court she was wearing a heavy weil, which she refused to raise veguested by the Court to do so for purpose of identification.	man, Mrs. Dru Miss Doru Miss Doru Miss Doru Miss Doru Miss Doru Miss Doru Communication of the communication of th	edom by the pay some "unknown mmond, Nurse Leigh, Mrs. Ni und Mrs. Henriet MITTED FOR lowing have bee at the Clerken to-day (Friday). Mrs. Maud Br iss Esther Halto les, Mrs. Mary se Russell, Miss , Miss Jane Sho RISONERS' FU	ment of their person?:— Huntingdon, nnee Seymour tta Hunt. TRIAL. TRIAL. TRIAL on committed we'll Sessions, —Miss Ethel indley, Mrs. n, Miss Mar- Louisa Miles, Mabel Muriel rt. ND.	
by Sufragests as unworthy to receive it or to retain his position. We give below an account specially sent to us by one of the ejected:— "He was certainly there—the Prime Minister of the country,—but it was the Suffragettes about whom the community was talking. When it became known that Mr. Asquith was going to receive the Freedom of the City of Dundee, the first	THE TANGLED SKEIN,		prison, ar daily, it is Fund show was orga prisoners or who co the follow books: br	With so many women already in prison, and fresh arrests taking place daily, it is important that the Prisoners' Fund should have support. The fund was organised to provide Suffragist prisoners who have no wealthy friends, or who come from the provinces, with the following:—Parcels of food and books; breakfast on release; taxis for those who have been ill; also to cover		

SHEFRAGISTS IN PRISON.



"Been as the thought crossed her mind, however, the organis struck up the old Scottish National Anthem, "Scots what hae," and immediately her mental atmosphere cleared. She knew that the scoffing holiday-makers existed no longer for her. She had come there to tell the man who hade been false once more to women something of what she thought of him, and to spoil his meeting as far as she could by her voice—in short, to make her protest of the man who dened freedom to women. As the notes of the song boomed out from the organ, its words rang through the lead:—"Wha wad be a traitor knave?—Wha wad be a traitor knave?—Wha was be a be a slave?" and she was ready for everything.

Lord Provosts from other cities, magistrates of Dundee, its own civic head, and finally the arch-traitor himself trooped on to the platform. The presentation of the revard of duty done. No doubt in gelass were enjoying their beauty sleep while the more was made and Mr. Asquith researches, however, had to be content with the revard of duty done. No doubt in gelass scarces for the freedom was made and Mr. Asquith researches, however, had to be content with the revard of duty done. No doubt in genious young ladies who have descended upon Dundee to rouse the citizen as hort, sharp struggle and she was gone.

The pseudo-"statesman" began again: "Ladies and genilemen"—" and Suffragettes," came as a polite reminder the polite of the provider the voice of a woman rang out, "Mr. Asquith be a statesman and—her voice was drowned in the uproar—short, sharp struggle and she was gone.

The pseudo-"statesman" began again: "Ladies and genilemen"—" and Suffragettes," came as a polite reminder the provider of the pro

LEGAL DEFENCE FUND.

DEMOCRACY—AND THE CAUSE.

By GERALD GOULD.

DEMOCRACY—AND THE

By GRAID GOULD.

The part for work lever seen a coid in the pullice of the Stofenge answered, and 0 the pullic of the Stofenge answered, and 0 the pullic of the Stofenge answered, and 0 the pullic of the Stofenge and Stofenger of the Stofenge

February 7, 1913.

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No Referendum!

We notice that nowadays everybody is in favour of a Referendum for the measures they don't want, and opposed to a Referendum for the measures they do want. Mr. Balfour, who wants Referendum upon everything. Thus he said the least the service of the Anti-Suffrage forces, and other day in the House of Commons that he sees no way, other than the Referendum, of dealing substantially augmented. with Woman Suffrage.

of the best men in the Unionist Party! These men, being Suffragists, the result will be a Cabinet united in favour of introducing and earrying into law, without any Referendum, a measure giving with general Provisions.

High-Class Confectionery.

outside the door of office; then form a Cabinet of the best men in the Unionist Party! These men, being Suffragists, the result will be a Cabinet united in favour of introducing and earrying into law, without any Referendum, a measure giving votes to women. As the Libera's are still in power, we need, surely, say no more to prove the case

heard to the same effect.

Unionist Party, nor from the two parties acting together, will we accept the Referendum. We cannot be permitted, and let us hope they do not together, will we accept the Referendum. We shall fight against it with all our strength. If in spite of our opposition the Referendum were put into operation, and the result were unfavourable, we should completely and contemptuously ignore that result, and militancy would proceed more vigorously even than before.

Two organs of Unionism have made interesting comment on the Referendum in its relation to the shall be added to the British Constitution.

Women were not asked in 1832, in 1867, and in 1884, whether they would allow men to have the vote. Therefore, men have not any right to say that they disapprove the enfranchisement of women. Yes, we would have the politicians understand that it is to such a point that we carry our belief in the couplity of women. carry our belief in the equality of women.

It has been suggested that the women municipal electors should take part side by side with men in a Referendum on Woman Suffrage. That arrangement would not break down our refusal to accept the verdict of men. Nor, if it comes to that, would he wormen that would not be a compared to the result were hostile to their claim. Lunch Orders a Speciality. | would the women doctors, teachers, scientists, |

writers, artists, social workers, hospital nurses and working women such as those Mrs. Drummon led to Downing-street the other day, consent to surrender their right to vote because other women, less instructed and enlightened, did not want that right.

Another reason why we will not have the Referendum is this. The vote would not be a free one! The Anti-Suffragists know that. They are sure that they can hoodwink and manipulate the electorate by the aid of the Press and the party machinery. Certainly, the newspapers could do much to determine the result of a Referendum. The great newspaper proprietors between them could, if they took it into their heads to do so, wirepull the voters in a Referendum. The machinery of the Unionist and Liberal Parties would be another most potent factor. The party agents, men who are rather badly paid and very much disillusioned by the political trickery they dread of the work involved by an increased electorate, would be tempted to work with might and main to secure an Anti-Suffrage result.

Yet another objection to the Referendum! BUILDER.
THONES:
HOTRES, 57 & 1382.

Of course, he sees another way. The other way is this. Drop Lord Curzon and other extinct volcances; tell Mr. Austen Chamberlain that he must, as in the case of Food Taxes, accept the party policy or go; let a certain young man, of an almost Churchillian modesty, cool his heels outside the door of office; then form a Cabinet or upon the Member who is elected, or upon the party leaders whom he follows. The

that expedient, we admit, cannot be tried just yet, but to be prepared in advance is always well.

against the Referendum, except perhaps to quote the words uttered by members of the present Just to illustrate our contention that it is always the enemies of a reform and not its friends that endum as a caricature of democracy. Mr. Winston clamour for a Referendum, we may point out that Mr. Asquith and Mr. Churchill, while they condemn old injustice under a new disguise; a trick in Mr. Asquith and Mr. Churchill, while they condemn the Referendum where other questions are concerned, have hinted that it might perhaps be adopted in the case of Woman Suffrage.

There are not wanting, at the present time, indications that the politicians, Liberals and Unionists both, are coquetting with the idea of applying the Referendum to Woman Suffrage.

The Unionists are the more outspoken perhaps, yet some Liberals are also making themselves beard to the same effect.

As for those Unionist of make the Referendum a nominal part of our constitutional

heard to the same effect.

The position of militant Suffragists is this.
Neither from the Liberal Party nor from the

Why are we opposed to a Referendum? For Woman Suffrage. The Pall Mall Gazette very why are we opposed to a Referendum! For very obvious and sufficient reasons.

In the first place, we believe that men have no more right to impose a veto upon women's enfranchisement than women would have had to impose a veto upon the enfranchisement of men. Women were not asked in 1832, in 1867, and in 1867, and in the control of the serious point." The answer is, firstly, that no

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

"WHO WOULD BE FREE -" NON-MILITANT FALLACIES.

February 7, 1913.

In spite of the Government's trickery and the faithlessness of the Labour Party, certain Suffragists are again condemning militancy. They say:—

Our problem is to win, to arouse and to organise publ

What do these words mean, we should like to know.

How is public opinion to be rallied? What is the any rate as Woman Suffrage is concerned. means by which it is going to "impress the Government?" The ladies who use the highherself must strike the blow!

It is impossible, so the non-militants further member's Bill. Anyhow the busi suffrage procession, shouted in tones of exasperation, "Oh! give 'em the vote, but don't let them stop the traffic!" This worthy was, we fear, a typical member of the British public. Certainly, the apathy felt by Labour M.P.'s and other male persons as regards Woman Suffrage, is due to the fact that this question does not directly touch their own interests: the effect of militancy, especially in its later development, is to make men personally and more or less strongly concerned to put an end to the Suffrage agitation. Have our non-militant critics never seen or read that instructive little play, How the Vote was Won?

Government by Consent.

The militant, to use any and every means in our power to stimulate and foster public opinion in favour of the stimulate and

Another non-militant fallacy has eaught our attention. The very suspicion that the Government, in granting votes to women, has yielded to fear would, we are told, destroy it. How could that be, considering that Governments rerely, if ever, yield to anything elso but fear—either fear of violence or fear of votes! We are urged to take warning by the experience of the Home Rulers, thus described:

Outrage preceded the Home Rule Bill of 1885. Cynics and that outrage produced it. The Whips for once failed to do their work. The electorate drove the divided party into interminable opposition, and Home Rule had to wait until a generation had grown up which had forgotten Clerkenwell and Phonix Park.

Cerkenvell and Pheenix Park.

We dispute this interpretation of history. In the first place, since the acts of violence at Clerkenwell and Pheenix Park were immediately followed by the enactment of other measures demanded by Nationalist Ireland, they cannot be regarded as having delayed Home Rule. Secondly, to split a Party is the next best thing and may be the essential preliminary to uniting a Party on any desired reform. Thirdly, the famous split in the Liberal Party was due more to personal rivalries among the leaders of the Party than to hostility to Home Rule. Fourthly, the long period of delay extending from 1885 to 1912 was not marked by violent agitation on the scale which produced the Home Rule Bill of 1886; hence the probable explanation of that delay! Fifthly, and not least important, the Nationalists lost their leader, Parnell, a blow from which it took them many a long year to recover. No, it was not violence that delayed Home Rule!

LABOUR CONFERENCE AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

By George Lansbury.

The Lambeth Conference gives us very little comfort and very little to hope for from the official

The resolution and addendum denounced by sounding phrases in question have not yet succeeded in rallying even the Labour M.P.'s to the point of impressing the Government. There is one fact that all Suffragists ought to face before they go any further. It is that they must work out their own salvation. The Labour Party will not do it. Public opinion will not do it. Who would be free, least by this time, have discovered how impossible it is to obtain the second reading of a private say, to coerce the British public into active support of the Suffrage cause. Have our non-members of the Labour party or of Socialist militant friends never heard of the bus-driver, until then perfectly indifferent to the political en-franchisement of women, who, being held up by a militant, to use any and every means in our power

Government by Consent.

The militants are bidden by these same non-militants to remember that "democracies must be governed by consent and won by persuasion." How true! How very true! That is just what the W.S.P.U. is trying to prove to Mr. Asquith and the Liberal Government. They think that the woman half of the democracy can be governed without its consent, or at any rate by violence if consent is refused. When will all Suffragists help to teach this Government the lesson that women cannot be governed without their consent, and cannot be overawed by violence and imprisonment!

But, perhaps, when they talk of governing democracies by consent and winning them by persuasion, the non-militants mean that we must wait patiently until the men of the country graciously condescend to hear our peaceful persuasions and to hand over to us our share of the political power which they have so wrongfully monopolised. What a slavish theory!

Militancy and Home Rule.

Another non-militant fallacy has caught our attention. The very suspicion that the Government, in granting votes to women, has yielded to fear would, we are told, destroy it. How could that be, considering that Governments rarely, if ever, yield to anything else but fear—either fear of violence or fear of votes! We are urged to take warning by the averginged of the Home Rules thus described.

Another non-militant fallacy has caught our attention. The very suspicion that the Governments rarely, if ever, yield to anything else but fear—either fear of violence or fear of votes! We are urged to take warning by the averging that Home Rules thus described.

other way, and it is up to us who want Woman Suffrage to get to work and educate and organise for the purpose of destroying this and any other Government that stands in the way of the

A Message from Mrs. Tuke.

The following cablegram was received from Teneriffe on Saturday morning, February 1:— "Greetings to all. Treachery will not dishearter us. Many thanks to our brave militants.— MABEL TUKE."

Che Suffragette

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Mr. Lloyd George's Amazing Reply to Mrs. Drummond.

GOLF COURSES RUINED.

Attack on the Crown Jewels.

FILLAR BOXES ATTACKED — LETTERS BURNET ORDER SURVEY OF THE REPRESENTATIONS.

MR. BURNET CONSTRUCTION OF THE REPRESENTATIONS.

Mr. Fill Representation of the Course o

ATTACKS ON PILLAR-BOXES.

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION OF LETTERS.

Attacks on pillar-boxes have been more widespread than ever before during the past week. London has suffered severely, while letters have been the postage in fragile wrappings of a chemical mixture which ignited by the postage, in fragile wrappings of a chemical mixture which ignited by suffragists succeeded in setting fire to the contents of a number of letter-boxes. In the pollar-boxes. London has post-land, Ireland and Wales.

From various quarters on the same reports of letters were damaged. In 70 instances the pollar-box in Constitution-likely in the pollar-box in Constitution-likely were damaged. In 70 instances the addresses were rendered indecipherable, and some of these, on being opened, were fourning. The Albino street contingent turned out the fire. Thirteen minutes later there was another call, the contents of the box and that the postmen had put out the fire. Thirteen minutes later there was another call, the contents of the box and the contents of the box. As soon as the postman opened the box collect the letters that liquid blazed by the postman opened the box of collected by the postman opened the box to collect the letters the liquid blazed by the postman opened the box to collect the letters took fire. When he postman opened the box of the letters took fire. When he postman opened the box of collecters were the post-office could be an advanced to the post-office and better-box on the first withing that she did afterwards was to try the post of letters were during the postment had put out the fire. Thirteen minutes later there was another call, the contents of the box on the post-office and post of the post-office and post-office. When the post-office and post of the post-office and pos



The illustration shows Mr. Asquith waiting to resume his speech while a Suffragette interrupter is being ejected from the meeting at Dundee convened for the purpose of conferring on him the freedom of the city.

The illustration shows Mr. Asquith waiting to resume his speech while a Sulfragette interrupter is being ejected from the meeting at Dundee convended for the purpose of conferring on him the freedom of the city.

In the confidence of the contents of the damage of the contents of police, and the contents of the conten

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TRIAL OF MISS BURBIDGE.

that no private Member's Bill could become aw in the life of this Parliament.

PRISON HUNGER STRIKES.

Proposed Legislation.

In the House of Commons on Friday,
January 31, Mr. Gerald France: I beg to
sak the Home Secretary a question, or
lucify George, in reply to a request from the Forward Cymre Suffrage
Union that he would receive a deputation
of "my countrywomen on the subject of
the Suffrage but the deputation must
represent all section of out."

Mr. Mansell-Moullin, in reply, in
formed Mr. Lloyd George "that it was
not the wish of the members of our
Union to be received by you at the sam
time as representatives of party women's
organisations, and of societies of women
which stand for other causes and are
only interested in the Suffrage question of twenty the stand for other causes and are
only interested in the Suffrage question for the first prison. He provided that
the wish of the members of our
Union to be received by you at the sam
time as representatives of party women's
organisations, and of societies of women
which stand for other causes and are
only interested in the Suffrage question
The F.C.S.U. stands for the enfranchisement of women before any other
medical receives a prison, he will consider the time dear of the control of the stand of the depression of the suffrage of the thouse.

Sir M. Alloyd George "The I have already considered the possibility of such legislation,
The F.C.S.U. stands for the enfranthisement of the members of our
control of the sum of the problem. As my
how in regulation of the problem is the thouse of Commons on Tuesday,
which might perhaps afford at any rate a
present unless it were manifest that it
would meet with acceptance by all parties
in the House.

Sir M. Alloyd George in the time day not be
an administration of treatment neges
and an amelioration of treatment neges

OUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE.

THE PRIVATE MEMBER'S BILL. THE PRISON HUNGER STRIKES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ALBERT HALL, THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

THE PRIVATE MARKEN BILL

THE PRIVATE MARKEN BI Members of the W.S.P.U. would do well to bear in mind that owing to the early demand for tickets for the meet-ing at the Royal Albert Hall on Thurs-day, April 10, at eight p.m., they should obtain tickets for themselves and their

A SUFFRAGIST REFORMER.

The majority of the great women of the last century were Suffragists, either at heart or ir practice—Frances Willard was both. Born ir he year 1839, the Wild West was still very wild, and slavery was flourishing. Early in life Frances showed promise of the true woman she was afterwards to become, and early, too, she began to realise the false limitations that hedge in women realise the false limitations that hedge in women on every hand. Shooting, climbing, and chasing pigs out of the garden were amongst her greatest joys in childhood's days, but soon followed the desire to ride like her brother, and to this her father was averse as he thought it dangerous. Frances, however, was not to be deterred, and because a horse was not available, trained and learned to ride a cow, thus giving a hint of the spirit which in the future woman found no obstacle too difficult to be overcome.

The True Spirit of Revolt.

The True Spirit of Revolt.

At sixteen years of age came the awful day of long skirts, and hair to be fastened up. Miss Willard was miserable, and something which will find echo in the hearts of many women is found in the journal which she faithfully kept. "How I detest the fashion, and the way in which women are obliged to spend their time! Perfectly insipid!" The girl had the true spirit of revolt against artificiality in women's lives, not only, too, for women, but against all tyranny and lack of freedom, for she read and wept over "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and a personal and vivid note was sounded in her life by the shelter of a runaway slave in her own home. Mr. Willard, though a loving father and wishing to be just, was somewhat limited and narrow. Coming of a strong puritanical stock, novel reading was a horror to him. On her eighteenth birthday, Frances determined to show her independence of mind, and in her father's face deliberately settled herself down to read "Ivanhoe"! A rebuke from Mr. Willard was at once followed by the characteristic answer, "I am of age, I am now to do what I think right!" The father, though dumbfounded at her audacity, thought discretion the better part of valour, and decided to interfere no further.

From now onward, after some occasional outbursts of revolt, Frances began to come under the influence of the narrow piety of the circles in which she had been born and bred; traces of its influence are seen in her journal, where emotional and sentimental language becomes more common; at times, too, something of her early spontaneous freedom of spirit seems lost. The real woman, however, was always cropping up, the woman who later on gave up working with the revivalist Moody owing to his disapproval of her appearance on the same platform with a woman whose opinions on the divinity of Christ differed from his own.

The Great Need for the Vote.

The Great Need for the Vote.

In December, 1873, Miss Willard heard a certain Dr. Lewis lecture on Temperance, and from henceforward she devoted her life to the "Crusade," as it was called. The Temperance agitation led her into close touch with politics, and politics led this by nature born Suffragist to realise the great need for women's political emancipation. In 1876, at the National Convention, Newerk, New Jersey, she made her first great Suffrage speech. Many regarded it in the light of an unwise and dangerous experiment, and in doing so she had to face the opposition of nearly all her colleagues. A few years later, however, she was the leader of the Christian Women's Temperance Union, and Woman's Suffrage was ever, she was the leader of the Christian Women's Suffrage was part of their official programme. Up till the time of her death, in 1898, Miss Willard continued her active work for Temperance and Woman Suffrage, both in America and England, always strong in the belief that the Temperance cause would never advance very greatly until women were enfranchised.

chised.

Miss Strachey has given a very sympathetic picture of a wonderfully vivid human personality. A woman always fighting conventional restrictions and marvellously broad and free of spirit, one whose life in some respects though so different calls to mind that other strong spirit, Josephine Butler. It is significant that the two great prophets of the twin sisters Temperance and Chastity, in the nineteenth century, should have been ardent Suffragists, who looked to the freedom and emancipation of women as a great factor in the moral progress of the race.

"Frances Willard, Her Life and Work." By Ray Strache Fisher Unwin, 58.)

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"THE COTTAGE FARM." By F. E. GREEN. (London: C. W. Daniel, Ltd. 1s. net.)

Woman and Natural Law." By Frances SWINEY. (London: C. W. Daniel, Ltd. 6d. net.)

"Wards of the State." By Tighe Hopkins. (London: Herbert and Daniel. 10s. 6d. net.)

GUERILLA LEADERS OF THE WORLD." By PERCY Cross Standing. (London: Stanley Paul and Co. 6s.)

NAN AND OTHER PIONEER WOMEN OF THE West." By Frances E. Herring. (London: Griffiths. 3s. 6d.)

THE LORDS OF THE DEVIL'S PARADISE." By G. Sidney Paternoster. (London: Stanley Paul and Co. 5s. net.)

HEARTS ADRIFT." By GEORGE RAFFALOVICH. (London: Francis Griffiths. 6s.)

NEW WINE AND OLD BOTTLES." By CONSTANCE SMEDLEY. (London: T. Fisher Unwin. 6s.)

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February 7, 1913.

HOME COUNTIES.

Reading.

"At Home" Feb. 13. The Organiser glad of offers of help for distributing vertising this meeting. Several new cluding: Where Are You Going To?" abeth Robins, have been added to library. Catalogue on application its Garrett. Shop, 489, Market-place.)

"A machine for the organiser of the production of the organiser of the organiser of the production of the organiser of t

Programme of the Week.

tern slide meeting was a great tern slide meeting was a great worked splendidly, and the amount of has already been sent in with more

WEST OF ENGLAND.

Canterbury.

Canterbury.

Canterbury.

Canterbury.

Fell., Fell., 7.—Bath. 12. Walcottstreet. Miss Carnees

Cardiff, Wattsville, LL.D. Miss Annie Williams

Cardiff, Wattsville, LL.D. Miss Annie Williams

Edinburgh, Broxburn. Miss Brown. Chair: Miss Carnell

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Edinburgh, Broxburn. Miss Brown. Chair: Miss Shaw

Edinburgh, Stockbridge, Miss M. Scott. Chair: Miss Shaw

Tomkins for hospispaker, and to Mrs. Williamson rous use of her car. Fy Mrs. very generous hospitality a competitive consultation of her car. Fy Mrs. very generous hospitality as the standard of the carney of the competition of the carney of the competition of the carney of the competition of the carney of the carn

4 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Beaconsfield Club, Gwydir-street, Friday, Friday afternoon, and Miss Helen Atkinson REPORTS OF OTHER SOCIETIES. BOOKS THAT SHOULD BE READ BY ALL

were passed. Mrs. Ceal Chapman's "At Home" on Tuesday was well attended and moderated them. See, Miss Macdonald. Office, 27, Frederick-street.)

Clasgow.

Monday's meeting at Charing Cross Halis was a great success from every point of view. Mrs. Goglic was the speaker and the Rev. Mrs. Goglic was the speaker and the Rev. Mrs. Goglic was the speaker and the Rev. Mrs. Goglic was the speaker with the rembers. Next office "At Home" on Tuesday was well attended and more esting kindly given by Mrs. Well was a great success from every point of view. Mrs. Goglic was the speaker and the Rev. Mrs. Goglic was provided to £12. The Milingar of the Mrs. Landburg was well attended and increased financial given by Mrs. Hall meeting in the success of their first hall meeting, Jan. 23, when Mrs. Goglic was provided to £2 is the Mrs. Landburg was held in the Temperance Institute, Greenock, at which Mr. Lansburg was the speaker. Mrs. Goglic pagin spoke. Mrs. Goglic presided. Seventy-two copies of The Suffragor Exhibition, Town Hall, 12 noon to to pin.

The Church League for Women's Suffrage Stribition, Town Hall, 12 noon to to pin.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, Warwick and Learnington, annual and the success of the

fickets, but and 5d., can be from organiser. A successful meeting was addressed by Miss K. Vallwork. Office, 32. Kmg-street West.)

Tuesday, Jan. 28. The jumble sed over £7. Thanks to those who make it a success. (Org., Miss K., 78, Chesterton-road.)

Important members meeting, Church Socialist League Rooms, opposite the Covered Market, Wethesday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., which and District.

would like extra invitations for Mrs. Pankhurst's reception (see o) are asked to send at once to shop. The Committee has passed unarimously a sesolution of protest at the failure of the FOR AND AGAINST, by LADY SYBIL SMITH. 0 6 . . 0 7 with the women's Amenuments, and de5. Government Bill to enfranchise women on equal terms with men. Thanks to those many members who have been hard at work during the week; also to Mrs. Yaldwn, of the W.S.P.U., for kindly assisting at several meetings. Friends to Mrs. Pankhunts's reception (see programmen are asked to end all once to shop-Contributions of cakes, will be very welcome and may be sent to hall on Tunaday normaling. Many thanks to all these needs of the special number of The Scyragarr. (Hon. Sec., Mis King. Shop. Dial-lane.)

Norwich and Ditrict.

Every member is ureed to attend members meeting, notes of which has been essentially meeting on the control of the Month of the Control of the Workshop of the Worksh

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AN EARLY SEASON.—The unusual earliness of Easter this year indicates a correspondingly early season, and ladies will, therefore, see the necessity of ordering their Dress requirements betimes. The Advance Spring Styles in Coats, Gowns, Millinery, Blouses, etc., are ready, and may now be inspected in our Salons.—Peter Robinson, Ltd.



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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHURCH LEAGUE, Paddington Branch Elysée Galleties, Queen's road, Baywader Wednen on "Social Purity" Chairman: Rev. C Hinseliff. Admission free, Reserved seats, 1s. oz 6d, from Mrs. COOPER, 8, Warwick-avenue, Pad-lington.

LOST PROPERTY.—Miss Kerr is in charge of this Department, and all articles found at meetings, &c., should be sent to her without delay.

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