TES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. III. (New Series), No. 87.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909.

Price Id. Weekly. (Post Free,)

A TERRIBLE THOUGHT.



RT. HON. H-RB-RT GL-DST-NE: "I wonder whether there will be Suffragettes there?"

(Mr. Herbert Gladstone is expected to be the first Governor-General of South Africa.—Daily Paper.)

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To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the Hag Hying-and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this light, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

On Saturday afternoon last came the glad news that Mrs. Leigh had been released from Winson Green Gaol, Birmingham. She was at once taken to a nursing home and put to bed, and, by doctor's orders, all visitors were kept away. For the first few days she was unable to digest any food, but is now, we are given to understand, able to take food in very small quantities.

Why She Was Released.

This heroic warrior has actually fought her way out of rison. During the whole period of her incarceration she refused to take food and offered the most strenuous

resistance to all attempts to feed her by force. Nevertheless it was administered daily by means of a nasal tube. Under this treatment she grew weaker and weaker. At length food was administered during the night as well as during the day, but finally her system refused to assimilate or digest any further food given in this way, and once more Mr. Gladstone, faced with the alternative of allowing a woman to die in prison or set her at liberty, gave orders for her to be released.

The Terrible Danger.

The Terrible Danger.

From this it will be seen that the action of the Government in forcibly feeding women in prison is only postponing the choice which the adoption of the hunger-strike places before them. Women who refuse to take food are frankly staking their lives upon the contest. The Government dare not allow them to die in prison, but they prefer first to torture their victims and so to postpone the hour of decision; but the spirit of women rises triumphant over such an ordeal. Miss Marsh, in Winson Green Gaol; Miss Marion, in Newcastle; Miss Liddle, Miss Tolson, Miss Sheppard, in Strangeways Gaol, Manchester, are still fighting out the tremendous battle. Let the Government beware lest it mistake the magnificent spirit of these women for robust constitution, and lest death occurs where only torture had been intended.

A Deputation to the Home Secretary.

On Wednesday afternoon as we went to press Mr. Herbert Gladstone received, in his private room, a deputation of Members of Parliament from all political parties and a number of other men and women who desired to present to him their objections to the forcible feeding of the women suffrage prisoners. Mr. Keir Hardie introduced the deputations of the property of the suffrage prisoners. Mr. Keir Hardie introduced the deputation, and among those present were Mr. Leverton Harris,

M.P., Mr. A. Ponsonby, M.P., Mr. Hugh Law, M.P., Mg. Ellis Griffiths, M.P., Mr. C. P. Scott, Mr. H. W. Nevinson, the Hon. Neville Lytton, Miss Llewellyn Davies, Miss Emily Hobhouse, Mrs. Nash, Dr. Sophie Bryant, and Miss Clementina Black. Mr. Massingham, though not present, sent word that though opposed to the women's tactics he disapproved of forcible feeding. The interview was of an informal character. We hope that Mr. Gladstone will realise the feeling which these men and women represent, and that he will abandon, without further delay, this practice, which is at once revolting to public sentiment and degrading to those who employ it.

A Protest From Spain.

We learn from The Globe that the protest in this country against the execution of Ferrer has evoked from the Spaniards a remonstrance on the "inhuman and mediaval treatment of the women political prisoners in England."

To such a sorry pass has this country been brought by a "Liberal" Government!

The Hose Pipe.

The Hose Pipe.

Second only to our pleasure in welcoming back Mra.

Leigh has been our satisfaction at knowing that Miss
Davison is once more at liberty. The facts of her case
were announced by Mr. Herbert Gladstone himself in were announced by Mr. Herbert Gladstone himself in the House of Commons. As a protest against being forcibly fed, Miss Davison barricaded the door of her cell, and the visiting magistrates, in order to compel her to withdraw the barricade, had a hose pipe inserted through the window and water poured on to her from the hose. Completely undaunted, however, Miss Davison stood her ground, and it was not until the door was broken open by the authorities that the cell could be entered. This behaviour on the part of the magistrates was, in the first place, a shocking breach of prison regulations, and is,

andoubtedly, recognised as such by Mr. Herbert Glad-stone himself A person, man or woman, on entering prison walls, does not, we are glad to know, even by the prison walls, does not, we are glad to know, evem by the law of the land, lose all human rights, and the action of the magistrates in playing upon Miss Davison with the hose, was an assault not in any way sanctioned by law. It remains to be seen what punishment the authorities are prepared to mete out to those who have been guilty of this action. Meanwhile the Women's Social and Political Union are considering what steps they shall take towards those responsible for this outrage. Apart, however, from the legal aspect of the question, the assault committed by the magistrates was a disgraceful action which we are convinced they would never have perpetrated upon man or woman at their mercy in prison if it had not been convinced they would never have perpetrated upon man or woman at their mercy in prison if it had not been that they had been encouraged to such wanton acts by the action of the Government itself in torturing women by forcible feeding and by other means. The time has surely come when such acts of barbarity should be rele-

The Bermondsey Result.

As we anticipated, the result of Bermondsey was a signal defeat of the Liberal candidate. Those who signal defeat of the interaction and that this was largely due to the abhorrence felt by electors of Bermondsey for the practices of the Government in forcibly feeding women in prison and in refusing them their acknowledged rights. It was Mrs. Leigh who defeated Mr. Hughes far more than the arguments of Mr. Dumphreys or the votes which were given to Dr. Salter.

The Ra lot-box Incident.

The Bermondsey by-election was marked by another incident which showed that the weapons of women are by no means exhausted. In two of the polling stations women entered, and by opening a phial of an alkaline liquid attempted to destroy the ballot papers. In one case a scuffle ensued, in which one of the women and the relieving officer were, unfortunately, injured. We are glad to know that both are on a speedy way to reare glad to know that both are on a speedy way to recovery. We do not ourselves consider that such action was desirable on this occasion. The men of Bermondsey, as the result proved, were thoroughly sympathetic to the woman's position. Our policy is not directed against the men of the country but against the Government of the day, and we are quite satisfied with the blow which we the day, and we are quite satisfied with the blow which we struck at the Government in defeating their candidate at the polls. At the same time we cannot be surprised that women whose policy is less definite than our own should, in their indignation at the behaviour of the Government, adopt vigorous means of protest, and it is the Government, and not the women, that we hold responsible for this incident.

Venit Vidit Vicit.

The first papers giving the account of the reception of Mrs. Pankhurst have come to hand from America of Mrs. Pankhurst have come to hand from America. The result has been as we expected; Americans went out to see a hooligan, a "stump" orator, in whom they might be interested perhaps, or who might arouse their emotions for a little while, but with whom they would profoundly disagree. Their expectations have been flatly negatived by the fact, and in a flash they were constant. verted. Faced with the quiet dignity and gentle de-termination of Mrs. Pankhurst, they realised, once for all, that the methods which the English Suffragettes have adopted in order to win the vote have been neces sarv, not because of their own will, but because of the blind obstinacy of their on

ing the week many important meetings have been keld. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence went up to Newcastle on Wednesday night, and on Thursday evening a great meet-ing was held in the Grand Assembly Rooms, when resolu-tions applauding the women and censuring the doctor and governor of the gaol were carried by enormous majori-ties. At Queen's Hall on Monday afternoon the released prisoners were represented by Miss Dorothy Pethick, Miss Bryant, Miss Pitman, Miss Winifred Jones, and Miss Leslie Hall. Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharp also addressed the crowded meeting, and the sum of £200 was collected towards the "Mrs. Leigh's Defence Fund." Miss Christabel Pankhurst spoke at Edinburgh and again at Dundee on Saturday, returning to address a meeting of the Playgoer's Club on Sunday night, and speaking again at Birmingham to an enthu-siastic audience on Tuesday. Over 100 other meetings have been held in different parts of the country.

Mr. Asquith Does Not Like the Poster.

On Friday night last, at the reception of Lady McLaren, Mr. Asquith was confronted by Miss Ains-worth and Miss Hewitt, who each in turn showed him the poster illustrating forcible feeding, and asking hin his views upon it, Miss Ainsworth adding that she her self had been treated in this way whilst in Winson Green Gaol. Mr. Asquith could only answer that he "did not like" the poster. To this we would reply that we also do not like the poster, but we like still less the actual reality which the poster vainly endeavours ade

A More Remote and Speculative Future.

On October 19 Mr. Runciman received a deputation from the Men's League for Woman Sufrage. The proceedings were private; but an account has now appeared in the Manchester Guardian. Canon Hicks and others who spoke appealed for justice to women, and pointed City sut that violence could only be cured by the granting of list.

proper rights to those who were demanding them; they also pleaded that women acting from a political motive should not be treated as ordinary criminals. Mr. Runciman devoted most of his reply to a defence of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Gladstone. He quoted Mr. Asquith's "pledge" as to an amendment to a suggested Reform Bill, saying that he was strongly in favour of giving the next Parliament an early opportunity of expressing its will on the subject. We wonder how many Liberal women will be content to be thus put off into the still more "remote and speculative future."

"Hoodwinking" Liberal Women.

A similar wonder is expressed in a leading article in he Saturday Review, in which the writer traces the dis-conourable tactics which have been pursued by the present Liberal Government in their policy of "hoodwink-

sent Liberal Government in their policy of "hoodwinking" Liberal women:

A disingenuous policy was adopted, and an attempt was made to throw dust mo the eyes alike of the militants and the Liberal ladies. A majority voted for Mr. Stanger's Suffrage outl, knowing that it had been arranged that it should nor go beyond the second-reading stage, and later, when the Liberal women were about to hold their annual conference, Mr. Asquith himself announced to a deputation of M.P.'s that a great Reform Bill would be introduced to which the Government wou'd permit a woman's suffrage amendment be moved on certain conditions; one, and that the most timportant, being that it should be on democratic lines. This was stute. Not a Tory in the House would have voted for it, and if by a miracle it escaped through the Commons, its destruction by the Peers was certain. But the Liberal women took the pledge seriously.

But what practical politician ever imagined that a Reform Bill would be introduced at all's Any way, the mask is now off, and Mr. Winston Chuchill and Mr. Runciman have both proclasimed that Woman Suffrage is not to figure on the party programme at the next dection. Mr. Churchill seeks to throw the blame on the militant Suffrageties; but neither statesman has a word of sympathy for the Liberal women may hot wreck them at the polis.

This is reather was adopted to the distinct and the Liberal women in the suffrage that it had been a rease of the summar of the common processing the summar of the lateral whether after all the anger of their women may not wreck them at the polis.

This is reather was adopted to the liberal was a depth of the Liberal women and the growth of our huge industrial towns, each house-wife did really control the food supply, the water, the milk, and the character of the house-accommodation provided for the immates of her family. Defoc describes in his time lived each family in its own cottage, with garden and tiny farm attached. At that time the house-wife, getting her milk from her own cow, and h

Space prevents more than a brief notice of many other interesting points. The glee of the Daily News correspondent last week over the organised interruptions at Mr. Dumphreys' meeting caused us to smile over recollections of a Pecksniffian attitude adopted by the same paper towards similar interruptions by women. Mr. Hamar Greenwood, a Liberal M.P., who disapproves of women's militant methods, wound up a speech at the National Liberal Club by the following remark:—

The forcing of a conflict between the Commons and the Lords may, and probably will, end in a resort to brute force. The coming contest will be one of unexampled bitterness but it must be fought out to the end, and the bitterness and the violence will be on the heads of the Lords who force on the revolution.

The debate in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, between

majority.

On Friday last the General Council of the Scottish Liberal Federation passed a resolution approving in principle the extension of the Parliamentary franchise women, and urging early legislation on the subject on

Two women—Lady Frances Balfour and Mrs. Tennant have been appointed to serve on the Royal Commission on Divorce; the twelve other members are all men.

In spite of the decision in the case of Mrs. Stansfield,

women continue to be dismigacl from their appointments as teachers on the sole ground of marriage. Unfortunately, they have not the legal remedy which was available in her case. It is evident that until women possess the vote they will not be in a position to protect themselves against such injustice.

Woman Suffrage in Other Countries.

The French President, M. Fallières, has expressed himself favourable to equality between the sexes, and M. Briand, the French Premier, recently received a deputation on the subject, and advised the women "to create a political situation." A number of French Suffragists

political situation." A number of French Suffragists also presented an extensively signed petition to the Chamber of Deputies. Perhaps the terrible example of England may induce French statesmen to act as well as talk sympathetically.

Meantime Suffrage news comes from several other countries. The German Women's Suffrage League has decided to send a deputation to the Imperial Chancellor. In Australia much indignation has been roused by a statement made at the National Union of Women Workers in England, that Woman Suffrage had had no effect on the evils of political life. The Premiers of every State testified to the great improvement due to the Suffrage, and the speaker at the Conference, the Rev. Charles Matthews, has withdrawn his statement. In America, in a State where women have not yet got the franchise, the name of a woman has been put up as a candidate for the Heuse of Delegates of the State Legislature, and although a protest was made against it, a judge in the City Court decided that the lady must be allowed on the City Court decided that the lady must be allowed on the

POLITICS AND THE HOME.

Some Facts For New Readers.

The final and (in his own opinion) crushingly conclusive argument of the man who is opposed to giving votes to women is that "Woman's place is the home, and the home has nothing to do with politics." And he never realises, poor fellow, that in that short sentence he displays a comprehensive ignorance alike of woman, of the home, and of politics.

When the marriage age is rising as it is, when there are over a million more women than men in the country, it is clear that there must be many women whose only selves by the work of their own hands and brains. Why should women, nobly battling against many disadvan-

is produced. Nothing can secure its purity save a stringent Public Health Act, stringently administered.

It is far more important to women than to men that milk should be free from adulteration, and reasonably cheap, for it is on women that the responsibility is laid of watching over children's health and strength, and securing it by the provision of proper food. The present Government did introduce a Pure Milk Bill. But it has been dropped. Would it have been dropped if women had had the vote, and if Mr. John Burns, 'instead of making insulting speeches about women who are struggling for enfranchisement, had had to face the questions of women electors?

Then take the housing problem. When it is called the "housing problem" it sounds like a man's problem. But call it instead what it really is, "the difficulty of getting decent homes for the poorer classes," and it will be seen at once that it falls quite as much into the sphere of Suffragists and anti-Suffragists last week resulted in the anti-Suffragist resolution being defeated by a large of homes for the working class grows more and more urgent. An Act dealing with it was passed in 1902; Parliament spent hours and hours debating its provisions, and after all it has been stated that less than a score of families have taken advantage of it. Well, it has been dinned again and again into our ears that "the home is woman's sphere." Need we or anyone else be astonished if men fail when they come to deal with legislation bearing on the home? No, the fact that the home is the woman's sphere, so far from being an argument against women's demand for the vote, is one of the strongest arguments in its favour.

TO A SUFFRAGETTE.

She braved the puny jest, the cynic sneer, She scorned the scornful gaze, the idiot jeer; Quenched love with greater love, that cast out fear!

No thundering plaudits fired her to the deed: Her great reward was but the world's great need; She brook'd her bonds, that bond-slaves might be

She quail'd not when the dreaded hour drew near; steel'd her soul against a mother's tear; The tears of all the world she held more dear.

She heard the song Night sings when Daylight nears; She caught God's music sweeping through the years; She saw the pearls that shine amid the tears.

Chimera? Frantic folly of a day? God knows . . . Perchance, when States are past away.

Her name shall stand, where rich and wise have Nay Writ large on God's great Franchise Roll for aye!

"HE SHALL RULE OVER THEE."

The Story of a Misinterpretation.

By the REV. G. HERBERT DAVIS, M.A.

I was lately asked by two Suffragists who intended to marry each other and wished the Church's blessing, whether I would consent to unite them upon the basis of perfectly reciprocal vows. After a little deliberation I gladly assented, feeling myself justified in modifying the responses in our English service so far as to exact from responses in our English service so far as to exact from solomous promises which should be each party to the union promises which should be thoroughly nutual. The marriage was accordingly solemnised according to the rites of the clurch, and I am now endeavouring to show the reasonableness of this couple's wish, and to account for the miste'ces underlying most of the religious scruples which exist against complete sex equality. Such scruples are very widespread, and do, without doubt, deter many Christian folk from taking active part in the great Cause, of which the claim "Votes for Women" is the political expression.

First let me set down the points upon which the Prayer Book rite is unilateral. The service consists of a first and second part, the former embracing the espousals followed by the meritage rite light and the latter being the social organisation is simply a reflection of the latter being the social organisation is simply a reflection of the latter being the social organisation is simply a reflection of the

November 5, 1909.

keep her in sickness and in health?" is asked of the man, whereas the question put to the woman runs: "Wit thou obey him and serve him, love, honour, and keep him, etc." Then follow the declarations, in which the bridegroom's vow takes the form—"To have and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, etc., to love and to cherish, till death us do part"; while on the part of the bride the words are added: "To love, cherish, and to she!"

Further on, in the altar prayers which follow the espousals, we pray that the husband may love and cherish his wife; while, on the other hand, there is the emphatic addition in the prayer for the wife that she may be faithful and obedient to her husband. I do not suggest—I dare not suggest—that the Church here implies that unfaithfulness on the part of the wife is more sinful than that of the husband. The distinction made does, however, unfortunately give the impression of a sinister truckling to the world with its lying injustice. Any notion of a differing law of purity, male and female, Any notion of a differing law of purity, male and female, is not God's teaching, but the devil's. Undoubtedly it is the assumption made in our pagan laws of divorce and in the common verdicts of society. But how is it that the Church has not protested more loudly against it? And why does she suffer any expressions to remain in her

why does she suffer any expressions to remain in her liturgy as may give support to a monstrous wrong? Looking at the marriage service as a whole, one is bound to admit the validity of such questions as these, and that there is an assumption conveyed of the inferiority of woman. If so, does Christianity give warrant for any such inferiority or for sex dominion in any form? That is the question that I shall try to answer.

solemnised according to show the reasonableness of this couple's wish, and to account for the mista'cs underlying most of the religious scruples which exist against complete sex equality. Such scruples are very widespread, and do, without doubt, deter many Christian folk from taking active part in the great Cause, of which the claim "Votes for Women" is the political expression. First the mest down the points upon which the Prayer Book rite is unilateral. The service consists of a first and second part, the former embrang the espousals followed by the marriage rite itself, and the latter being the post-maprimental service, consisting of prayers and an address. The latter half, conducted at the altar, was intended to be itself preliminary to the Holy Communion which the couple are contemplated by our Church as jointly partaking in as the first and most solemn act of their united state. Nothing can be more beautiful and appropriate than this intention, and it cannot be too much regretted that so few Church folk should scize this vital privilege at such a fateful moment in their lives. Certainly in no service is the spiritual unity and equality of soul with soul made clearer. can any Church which really believes in this common meal (which binds and levels one and all) as its representative act persist in shutting out women from its own councils merely on the ground of sex?

**Unit thou obey him and serve kim, love, honour, and keep her in sickness and in health?" is asked of the man, whereas the question put to the woman runs: "Wilt thou obey him and serve kim, love, honour, and keep her in sickness and in health?" is asked of the man, whereas the question put to the woman runs: "Wilt thou obey him and serve kim, love, honour, and keep her in sickness and in health?" is asked of the man, whereas the question put to the woman runs: "Wilt thou obey him and serve kim, love, honour, and keep him, sto." Then follow the declarations, in which the bridgegroom's vow takes the form—"To have and to hold from this day forwar

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HOW TO HELP THE PAPER.

We desire to call the special attention of our readers to the advertisements which appear in the columns of this paper, and to point out to them that the commercial success of a paper depends almost entirely upon the number of advertisements which a paper is able to One of the paper sellers writes that, having been pre-

obtain.

With the present circulation of Votes for Women, which is between 30,000 and 40,000, a paper like ours would under ordinary circumstances be able to count upon a thoroughly satisfactory revenue from advertisements, sufficient to place it upon a commercial basis, but against this has to be set the prejudice which exists among some business men against the whole movement of Votes for Women, and on account of which they have refused (against their own commercial interests) to advertise in our columns.

In order to counterbalance this prejudice, we ask our readers to take special note of those firms which have come forward to take advertisement spaces. Though we come forward to take advertisement spaces. Inough we cannot, of course, guarantee every advertisement which we print, considerable pains are taken to secure the high-class character of the advertisements, and among our advertisers are some of the most reputable and reliable

closes the service. His teaching, in its turn, is too much bound up with the Patriarchal view of woman, and, in particular, turns largely on an uncritical acceptance of the prophecy in Gen. iii., verse 16: "Thy desire shall be unto thy husband; and he shall rule over thee." Such is the chain of misinterpretation so fruitful in wrong which I shall now try to explain.

An unbiassed reader of the Old Testment must be struck by the dire tale of slavery which sums up the lot of woman in times past. It stares at us from well-nigh every page. The historical books are, in fact, full of the ser problem. Or, to speak more accurately, they prosent a uniform picture of the tragedy of sex dominion. The Oriental treatment of women is a horror which blasts all the thrilling tale of Hebrew progress and spoils of

conventional thing, and in a short time there are a num-ber of people waiting for the paper to be brought to them

Wigmore Street, London, W.

One of the paper sellers writes that, having been prevented by illness from selling Vorzes for Women in the streets last week, she bought her dozen and disposed of them in other ways. Unable to stand in the streets on account of rheumatism, she intends beginning canvassing a street, and has ordered her newsagent to send her a dozen papers to start with. These she will give away at a dozen houses each week, so that the occupants may see the paper before being asked to buy it regularly. The second week she will make another call, hoping to find some of the occupants ready to buy a paper regularly. "By adding a dozen new houses every week," she writes, "my canvassing will soon become quite extensive." This idea is heartily supported at headquarters, as it is essential, in view of the misrepresentation in the Press, that the real aims and methods of the Union may be known to the general public.

Oriental Influence.

And to answer it we must go back to the Old Testament. There we must seek the historical cause for belief in surviving forms of sex tyranny. As has been so often the case in the story of the Church, it is Hebrew thought and tradition which has not merely to go and make their purchases there, but to the most reputable and reliable firms in the country.

At this time of the year, when our readers are doing their winter shopping, a special opportunity is provided them of helping the paper by patronising the firms which advertise in Vorts for Worken We ask them not merely to go and make their purchases there, but to which advertise in Vorts for Worken We ask them not merely to go and make their purchases there, but to the most reputable and reliable firms in the country.

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RELEASE OF MRS. LEIGH AND MISS EDWARDS.

Stories of Brutality and Torture.

The news of Mrs. Leigh's release from | discontinued, but the nasal feeding twice

TO MRS. LEIGH.

With your bold example leading Closer we combine—
Pass the cry of "No Surrender!"
All along the line.

WELCOME TO PRISONERS.

On Tuesday evening Miss Gladice Keevil resided over a very large audience at the rmingham Town Hall, when Miss Christabel Pankhurst was the principal speaker; and Miss Laura Ainsworth, Miss Ellen Barnwell, Miss Hilda Burkett, Miss Mabel Capper, Miss Leslie Hall, and Miss Patricia Woodlock reived the medal "For Valour."

Stories of Buttality and Torture.

The ever of No. Lettly visual for the North Control of the Stories of the St

THE OUTRAGE IN STRANGEWAYS GAOL. Miss Davison Released After the Use of the Hose-pipe.

November 5, 1909.



Miss E. W. Davison, B.A.

Miss Davison Released After the Use of the Hose-pipe.

The authorities at Manchester have gone one step too far in their efforts to break down the invincible determination of the Suffragette prisoners. As we reported briefly last week, a powerful stream of icy cold water was roured on Miss Davison to make her open her barricaded cell; the news was followed by an outburst of indignation all over the country. Mr. Gladstone disclaimed responsibility and promised a special investigation when questioned in the House, and, as will be seen below, many leading newspapers unite in condemning unsparingly the outrageous attack.

Miss Davison's Experiences.

MRS. PANKHURST IN AMERICA.

A Triumphant Vindication of the Militant Movement.

From the newspapers which have reached this country some idea can be gathered of the tremendous impression made in America by Mrs Pankhurst. There are columns de-

the tremendous impression made in America by Mrs Pankhurst. There are columns describing her appearance, her reception, her speeches, and the crowded audiences which cheered her in a way very unusual in America. Of her reception at the landing stage Miss Keegan writes:—"An expectant crowd was waiting to welcome her; there were swarms of reporters. . . The people of Boston are wildly enthusiastic at having her, while in New York even the youngest girls in the big shops seem to understand that the meeting in Carnegie Hall will mark an epoch."

After meeting and talking to Mrs. Pankhurst, a man who "knows" declared in good American and most emphatically: "She is going to make a big hit." And he is \$\frac{1}{2}\$sht.

The New York Times states:—"She was greeted at the pier with wild hurrahs and the English slogan, 'Votes for Women,'" and it is significant that in a leader the same journal expresses a hope that her influence will not increase the number of militant Suffragettes in America, but adds that it is "only a faint hope. Mrs. Pankhurst has attred up mightily her discontented sisters in Great Britain."

Mrs. Pankhurst has already given the Ameri-Mrs. Pankhurst has already given the Americans two surprises; she has impressed them by her personality, and she has shown them the need for, and the wisdom of, the militant methods regarding which they had such doubts. The papers express surprise that she is so "frail and dainty, quiet and dignified," and that she looks like a "nice home-keeping mother."
The Boston Herald asks if this dainty little

put me in an invalid chair, and rushed me off to the hoxpital. I was put in a hot bath, rubbed down, all of them meantime commenting on my iron determination. I was then put into bed between blankets with a hot bottle.

Soon afterwards I was forcibly fed by the massi tube. This is a very painful operation. A tube about 2 ft. in length, with a glass cun attached, is thrust up one noteril, going but only into the throat, and the liquid food is administered. If the tube does not tag down provide the tout one was the control back to bed, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till Thurding morning. They forced me to exercise that day, where I saved till the time with a badly ulcerated tomest.

On Thurdday afternoon a wardress came and tool me made to the me to exercise that a badly ulcerated tomest.

On Thurdday afternoon a wardress came and tool me and they were being forcibly fed. Miss Sheppard, I learn that being the provided to exercise the provid

But her great triumph was the evening meeting of 2,500 people, of which all the newspapers acknowledge the enthusinem. One says:—"Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant English Suffragette, aroused an audience last night which completely filled Tremont Temple. The enthusiasm was unusual from an audience expected to be reserved. She was continually interrupted by bursts of applause, sometimes by hurrabs, as she reached a climax in her description of the stages in the struggle to put the Suffragette question in the forefront of practical politics.

"The audience was hers to play with. She made them laugh; she followed a laugh by bringing out sobe over the hall, and again she made those cool, refined, cultured women

The Boston Globe says:—"She apoke to a house in which practically every seat was taken—and what was more, was paid for. Of all the speakers from England who have come to Boston in the name of Votes for Women Mrs. Pankhurst is by far the most forceful."

forceful."

More significant of the change in public opinion is the leader in the Boston Evening Transcript, which begins:—"The 'soreaming sixterhood' addressed Boston last evening by the mouth of its brilliant leader. If it 'soreams' in that fashion at home the British Government may well be uneasy. Mrs. Pankhurst made out an exceedingly interesting, and, in most respects, a very convincing case for her 'militancy."

This is confirmed in a rejustate letter received.

This is confirmed in a private letter received from Boston:—"I was afraid," says the writer, "that in Conservative Boston she might not be received as she ought to be. But my fears had no foundation. She has come and

She Has Congnered

She Has Conquered

by her magnetism and sincere carnestness. It was interesting last evening to watch the attitude of the audience change. Many who had come from curiosity went away charmed. Since the lecture the newspapers print only admiration and praise. . Mrs. Pankhurst was as persuasive by what she left unsaid as by what she said. In no way did she let herself or her followers pose as martyrs. She gave no hint of the suffering endured, and when one of the men after the meeting asked how violently the women had been thrown out of Liberal meetings, she said "I would rather not talk of that," and was tremendously applanded. I am glad that at last the Americans know the truth with regard to the militant agitation and 'the truth has

THE PRESS ON THE OUTRAGE.

THE PRESS ON THE OUTRAGE.

The shameful affair which was the subject of a question by Mr. Keir Hardie to the Home Scoretary yesterday will not be allowed to drop until responsibility has been fixed for a barbarous proceeding, apparently involving danger to life, and certainly casting disgrace upon our penal administration. The story, which Mr. Gladstone admits to be substantially true, is that a Suffragist prisoner in Strange-ways Gaol had barricaded the door of her coll as a protest against forcible feeding; that she was at the time weak from want of foot; and that water was pumped at the prisoner from a fire-hose through the window of the cell for "about an hour." Mr. Gladstone will, we cannot doubt, take action which will make it clear that proceedings of this sort are not going to be tolerated. To apply such treatment to any prisoner in this prisoner's state was criminal. Forcible feeding is one thing, and we need not enter again upon an argument on a subject upon which we have made our position clear enough; but gratuitous cruelty of this sort is another thing altogether.—Daity News.

It is surely time that thoughtful persons should pause to consider what such a state of affairs portone.

It is surely time that thoughtful persons should pause to consider what such a state of affairs portone.

It is surely time that thoughtful persons should pause to consider what such a state of affairs portone.

A triplest officials in the prison, who presumably sanctioned, and probably witnessed it. If such a thing were done to a man, a dog, or even a rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rat in a trap, while the world looked on and rating the contract of the s

SCALA THEATRE,

IN AID OF THE FUNDS OF ACTRESSES' FRANCHISE LEAGUE and the WOMEN WRITERS' SUFFRAGE LEAGUE, On FRIDAY, Nov. 12th, 1909, and other

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BOOK OF THE WEEK.

A Drama of the Soul.

"Multitude and Solitude" is, in my opinion, the most markable novel that has been written for many years st. There is not a single sentence in the book that is superfluous, not a word that is not significant; from start to finish the imagination is held in grip by the intensity and beauty of the style and by the absorbing tensity and beauty of the style and by the absorbing progression of the story. Passion burns through it like a white flame; passion, not of the senses, but of the spirit. It is the story of adventure, of conflict with the forces of nature and fate, of conquest by mind and will over ignorance, disease and death; but the dominating interest is the psychological one. It is pre-eminently a drama of the progression and triumph of the soul.

One of the main characters of the book is never seen

One of the main characters of the book is held to the fine of the first first of the more throughout the action of the drama a veiled person, wrapped in the fabric which she herself has woren from the love and thoughts of the human hearts upon whom she wields her potent influence. She lives and dies behind this veil, yet she is one of the most vital characters in the story. No shadowy creature of the memory, she ils felt to be intensely human and intensely real. This is the triumph of the writer's craftsmanship. The woman, Ottalie Fawcett, even in her grave, is maker of the

I know no writer in modern literature who, with such

Rodger Naldrett was a writer of drama. We see him from the box of a theatre watching the second act of his tragedy; his play is hissed by a public that dislikes new ideas. It is a shock, the first shock of a series,

possibilities. The fact dawns upon him that he never knew the soul of the woman who has gone.

He might have known her, but he had preferred to indulge in those emotions and sentiments that keep the soul freak knowledge.

Only one little ray of light gave him hope—he wanted to rebuild his life for her, he wanted to become; in any case, whatever happened, he would have the memory of her to guide him in all that he did.

Life had suddenly shown itself in its primitive solemnity. The old life was all sakes and whirling dust. He understood something now of the conflict going on in life.

He saw his own soul shrivelling like a leaf in the presence of a great reality; he had to establish that soul's foundations before he could six down again to work.

The man, awakened to the depths of his being, feels

sickness. It is a magnificent single-handed combat. One reads the story with the same breathless interest with which in childhood we read of pirates and treasure islands. But this is an adventure of the soul and mind as well as of the human life and body. The end is conquest, and with conquest union with the dead who yet mysteriously lives. "The sentiment was gone. Action had knocked it out of him. He saw her now as she was. had knocked it out of him. He saw her now as she was. She was near and real to him—so real that he seemed to be within her mind, following its fearlessness. He felt that he understood her now. With a rush of emotion he felt that he could bring what she had been into the life of his time." This is a book for lovers, fighters, doers, and conquerors, for challengers and masters of fate.

Mr. Henry W. Nevinson contributes to the November issue of the English Review an article on "Women's Vote and Men." That the article is original and pre-eminently readable goes without saying. Very much has been said and written on this subject from the woman's point of view. It is very interesting to get the perspective of the man's point of view, especially when the man is Mr. Nevinson, and possesses a literary style full of surprises and full of charm. The English Review is thoroughly good and up-to-date. It is full of treasures this month.

Social Hygienics. By James Marchant. Sonnenschein. 2s. 6d. net. Melba. By Agnes G. Murphy, Chatte and Windus. 16s. Anna van Schurman. By Una Birch. Longmans. 6s. 6d.

net.
Woman in Political Evolution, By Joseph McCabe.
Watts and Co. 6d.
The Englishwoman. (Nov.) Grant Richards. 2s. net.
*"Multitude and Bollinde." By John Masscheld. Grant Richards. 5r
†"The English Review." Chapman and Hall. 2s. 6d. net

W.S.P.U. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A large number of important public meetings have been arranged to take place during November. Among other engagements Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will speak at Brondesbury Hall, London, on Tuesday, the 9th; at Brondesbury Hall, London, on Tuesday, the 9th; at Brondesbury Hall, London, on Tuesday, the 9th; at dress a meeting in the Hampstead Town Hall on Friday, the 19th; in Chelsea Town Hall on Thursday, the 11th; at Northampton Town Hall on Friday, the 12th; at Derby Drill Hall on Friday, the 19th; at Brighton (the Dome) on Monday, the 22nd; and at Bristol (Colston Hall) on the 24th.

Free Meetings in London.

At the public meeting to be held next Monday after-noon from 3 to 5 at Queen's Hall, Langham Place, speeches will be delivered by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Margaret Halstan, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, and Miss Margaret Haistan, the well-known actress, who took a leading part in "What the Public Wants." At the public meeting on Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. James's Hall, Great Portland Street, the speakers will be Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst. These meetings are free to the public, and all interested in the woman's movement are invited to be present. Members are asked to draw the attention of their friends to these Suffrage movement

Release of Prisoners.

Release of Prisoners.

Next Wednesday, November 10, Miss Kitty Marion will be released from Newcastle Gaol after a month's imprisonment in connection with the Lloyd George protest disciple of practical and applied science, the explorer and discoverer, the man of action and resource.

This novel deals not with the passing show; it deals with the great realities of human experience. The first of these immense realities is death.

Rodger Naldrett was a writer of the survive man's visit to Deliver in connection with Mr. Rodger Naldrett was a writer of the survive member 20, Miss Liddle, and Miss Sheppard, who were imprisoned at the same time as Miss Davison, will be released from Strangeways Gaol, Manchester, after a month's imprisonment in connection with Mr. Rodger Naldrett was a writer of the survive member 10, Miss Kitty Marion will be released from Straturday, November 20, Miss Catherine Tolson, Miss Liddle, and Miss Sheppard, who were imprisoned at the same time as Miss Davison, will be released from Strangeways Gaol, Manchester, after a month's imprisonment in connection with Mr. Rodger Naldrett was a writer of the survive member 10, Miss Kitty Marion will be released from Newcastle Gaol after a month's imprisonment in connection with the Lloyd George protest on October 9. On Saturday, November 20, Miss Catherine Tolson, Miss Liddle, and Miss Sheppard, who were imprisoned at the same time as Miss Davison, will be released from Strangeways Gaol, Manchester, after a month's imprisonment in connection with the Lloyd George protest of the connection with the Lloyd G

Welcome Home to Mrs. Pankhurst.

The date of Mrs. Pankhurst's return from America is drawing near, and members anxious to give her a hearty welcome will make known among all their friends the new ideas. It is a shock, the first shock of a series, that culminates within a few hours in the knowledge that death has for ever withdrawn from his human existence the woman whom he secretly and silently loves. Face to face with the stupendous mystery and experience of death, all the card houses of his mind tumble down. He is humbled, stricken, and appalled by undreant-of possibilities. The fact dawns upon him that he never knew the soul of the woman who has gone.

He might have known her, but he had preferred to indulge in those emotions and sentiments that keep the soul from knowledge. . . . Only one little ray of light gave him hope—he wanted to rebuild his life for her, he upper orchestra.

women only. All seats are numbered except those in the upper orchestra.

Members and friends in the Midlands will have four opportunities of welcoming Mrs. Pankhurst at great public meetings which are being arranged at Birmingham, Icamington, Coventry, and Derby, on December 14, 15, 16, and 17 respectively. Application for tickets should be made to Miss Gladice Keevil, 35, Paradise Street Birmingham.

"Votes for Women."

The man, awakened to the depths of his being, feels that it is not "permitted to a man to write a play before he has risked his life for another or for the State. In the old time time a writer was proved by the world before he could begin to create his ideas of good and evil."

Action takes him to the wilds of Central Africa to fight mortal diseases and death in the form of sleeping sickness. It is a magnificent single-handed combat. One reads the story with the same breathless interest with

A very attractive programme has been arranged by the Women Writers' League and the Actresses' Franchise League, at the Scala Theatre, next Friday, November 12, Leagne, at the Scala Theatre, next Friday, November 12, at 2 p.m. Among those taking part are Miss Ellen Terry, Mesdames Lena Ashwell, Pauline Chase, Suzanne Sheldon, Adeline Bourne, Esther Palliser, Margaret Halstan, Winifred Mayo, Edith Craig, Messrs. Henry Ainley, C. W. Somerset, Leon Lion, Walter Creighton, Lewis Casson, and Fewlass Llewellyn. Tickets can be obtained from Miss Cooke, Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4. Clements Inn. W.C., at the usual theatre prices.

WHAT IT MAY COME TO.

I know not how I reached the Hall,
Nor yet what perils I eluded;
I only know that every wall
Was armour-clad, and guns protruded
From strange embrasures, meant to be
A menace to the enemy.

Each street possessed its "thin red line,"
And if down alleys you were glancing,
You saw the Guardsmen's belimsts shine,
And heard their warlike chargers prancing;
The Territorials' serried files
Stretched for incalculable miles!

To someone near I said, "It's plain To someone near 1 said, "It's plan We're quite prepared on this occasio "Good sir," he answered with disdain, "This ain's a foreign foe's invasion." "Then why this panoplied array!" "To keep the Suffragottes at bay!"

In the Sunday Times and Sunday Special.

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THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

On Frocks and Other Things.

On Frocks and Other Things.

Opponents of the movement have almost universally represented the Suffragist as a dowd, caring nothing for dress, and having neither the wit nor the taste to be becoming. The caricature is on a level with that which suggests that woman finds a full field for her intellectual activity in choosing frocks. It would be nearer the truth, probably, to say that the Suffragist giving scope to her intellect is of all women the best fitted to express her own individuality in the clothes she wears. Never has fashion given a wider outlet to individual taste than at the present moment. We are in a transition, both in regard to the season of the year and in respect to the periods from which we draw ideas. Probably we are on the eve of a very real change, but at the moment its direction is not clear. The Paris houses, however, have been completely clearing their models, which fact hints at a revolution in style. Up to the present the change has been mostly in details. In the main we remain true to the straight, soft lines, to the clinging gown which favours the slender among us, and to the large hat which has changed its shape without markedly diminishing in bulk.

Skirts tend to be rather more full below the knees. The return to the panier, with which we were threatened some little time ago, has not been realised, but we have a modified panier in which the material of the skirt is caught up and gathered about a foot from the hem, and caught up and gathered about a foot from the slight drooping is then carried to the waist from the slight drooping fold. Many of the skirts have long draperies caught in front or behind, these seeming to confine the feet but allowing the material to flow out below in full lines. For evening dresses there is a taste for the softest of materials, a very favourite device being to have a foundamaterials, a very favourite device being to have a founda-tion of crèpe de chine, with an overdress of ninon de soie or of the finest net elaborately embroidered. These tunies of net or chiffon, with their embroideries of dull gold, silver, beads, or jet are very extravagant. What-over the dress, the taste of the moment is for elaborate embroiderings. It is very long since there has been so much scope for decoration and trimming, and even our tailor-made garments have their heavy silk braidings almost carried to excess. The bodice of the evening gown is very frequently built on a foundation of the palest pink satin, suggestive of flesh colouring, with the net or chiffon veiling it over.

Evening gowns such as those of which I have spoken are both elaborate and expensive. They belong to the region of extravagance. Soft brocades are, however, being made up into more simple dresses, and satins and brother than the property of the point of the property of t aded velvets find many adherents. In these Princess caded velvets find many adherents. In these Princess gowns the corsage is cut square, the sleeves, which reach to the elbow, are transparent, and frequently hemmed with jewels or passementeries, and the dress falls closs to the back. A very charming effect for a tall figure may be achieved in black satin charmeuse with a long pendant sash dropping from the corsage and crossed in front and falling in a confining fold over the train behind. In this the sleeves might be of transparent bead work in trellis design, and the black of the dress could be relieved by old gold embroidery on the bodies. There is nothing more serviceable and elegant than black is nothing more serviceable and elegant than black for the evening dress, and such a gown as has been de-scribed can be given freshness from time to time by the addition of a stole-like panel to either side, this being decorated by beads and bugles, or even by those jet trimmings which are to be among the most popular additions to gowns this winter

Many delicate shades of heliotrope are being adapted to afternoon gowns, for which chiffon velvets are the most popular materials of the moment. Here the trimmings and embroideries are kept strictly within bounds, comparatively little adornment of the kind being allowable. Fine cloths and satin-faced cashmeres are also much in Fine cloths and sachr-laced cashnetes are also much in request, and can make exceedingly beautiful dresses. The popularity of purple at the moment is very marked, while green is almost as frequently seen at the best

With the winter coming fast one's chief thought has With the winter coming tast one's chief thought has to be given to the tailor-made dress which serves so many occasions. Here, as has been said, heavy silk braidings are used to give novelty of effect, some of the designs being most elaborate. The coats tend to be long, and the blouse worn with such a coat is very frequently made of a thin material in a shade to match the costume itself.

of a thin material in a shade to match the costume itself. If there is one direction more than another in which fashion seems to speak with a clear voice it is in regard to the hat. The black beaver is becoming general, its sombreness being relieved by dull gold embroideries, by a quill of metal, a bow, or in some cases by heavy white plumes. Such a hat lends itself charmingly to the fashions of the moment, and moreover it gives scope for individual preferences. It can be turned up here, there, or anywhere, now in front, now behind, and now at the side, just as is necessary for the effect of the face. The beaver is so becoming that possibly its general popularity will soon drive it out of fashion, for what everybody wears nobody will soon be wearing.

The other popular hat of the moment is the large toque.

wears nobody will soon be wearing.

The other popular hat of the moment is the large toque of velvet. These are on sale at all the milliners, both in Paris and in London. There is very little scope in them for differences of design, but the hat is a serviceable one for such weather as we are preparing to encounter.

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The Women's Social and Political Union are NOT asking r a vote for every woman, but simply that sex shall cease be a disqualification for the franchise.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5. 1909.

THE BERMONDSEY RESULT.

Election.

the anti-Government campaign of the Women's Social | think that if his vote is to count in a practical way it and Political Union had the usual effect of weakening must be given to a Liberal or Unionist nominee. at the outset Liberal confidence and enthusiasm. The exposure made by our speakers and canvassers of the yet more severe but for the occurrence of the attack on il-Liberal action of the Government, destroyed Mr. the ballot-box. The sudden and unforeseen attempt to il-Liberal action of the Government, destroyed Mr.
Hughes' contention, that his political leaders were the
the moment angered, the Bermondsey voters. It is on the moment abgured, the Moreover, it was not difficult this ground, and this ground only, that the Women's to prove to the electors that politicians who, in dealing | Social and Political Union dissent from the action with women, go back upon their own principles, will taken by the Women's Freedom League. We believe only be the friends of men so long as their own that the attempt to turn votes against the Government interest is served thereby.

The Bermondsev campaign will long be remembered Union who took part in it. The people of Bermondsey gave whole-hearted acceptance to the principle that duly qualified women should have the vote, the enthusiasm of the women for our cause being especially of course, intensified by unwarrantable Press misrepreremarkable. Bermondsey's opinion of militant methods sentations. The action of the members of the Women's would have sorely disheartened Mr. Winston Churchill. | Freedom League was made by the Press to appear as a So far from rendering the Votes for Women cause un- cruel attack upon the person of the presiding officer, popular, the use of these methods was evidently and reports were circulated suggesting that his eyeregarded by the men and women of Bermondsey as a sight had been destroyed, whereas, in fact, his injury pledge of our carnestness, and as the only way of was entirely the result of an accident, and has, happily, pledge of our earnestness, and as the only way of attaining the end we have in view. The methods which which had been prepared for the purpose of staining were unpopular were those which the Government have the ballot-papers was referred to in the columns of by an indignant Liberal why the Prime Minister had that a dangerous acid, perhaps vitriol itself, had been been "pestered" at Lympne, a W.S.P.U. speaker was employed. relieved of the trouble of replying by another member Asquith receive their deputation?"

Forcible feeding, the latest development of the ndignation in the constituency, indignation which our just demand.

without attempting to feed them by force, women of social and political influence, while detaining in prison the working woman, Mrs. Mary Leigh. Indeed, Social & Political Union. the working woman, Mrs. Mary Deign. Mrs. Leigh's personality and the questions of Votes for Women and the torture of political prisoners dominated the contest in a very wonderful way. Undoubtedly the Government, in deciding to release Mrs. Leigh on Saturday, were largely influenced by the knowledge which the Bermondsey election has given them, that their plan of forcible feeding is unpopular in the country.

The silence of the Press has made it difficult for people at a distance to realise the success of our Bermondsey campaign. Those, however, who read in the Morning Post that "there is no doubt, in fact, that the women have done a good deal to damage the Liberal candidate's chances"; and in the Daily News that "whatever objection some people may find to the methods of these ladies, it has to be credited to them It is estimated that when this claim has been conceded, that they have indubitably raised the level of the poorest class of voters from the intellectual point of view," must have realised, if they know at all how to The Women's Social and Political Union claim that a simple measure, giving the vote to women on these terms, shall be passed immediately.

read between the lines, what was the real position of affairs. But the result of the poll was the most unmistakable sign that some powerful influence was at work in opposition to the Liberal Party. The return of the Unionist candidate was not, as some people seem vaguely to think, a proof that the election turned upon the Fiscal Question rather than upon Votes for Women. In calling upon the electors to vote against the Government we made it clear that we were indifferent as to which of the other candidates was returned, provided that the Government nominee was defeated. Many of those who would have supported the Government, but The Bermondsey by-election resulted in the defeat of for their decision "to vote for the women, and keep the the Government nominee, Mr. Spencer Leigh Hughes, Liberal out," gave their vote to the Unionist candidate. by a majority of 987, while the votes for Liberalism | This is not in the least surprising, for the British were 1,484 fewer than were polled at the General elector is by habit prone to choose between the two older political parties, and to vote either Liberal or Unionist. He has not yet-and this is perhaps To those who had personal knowledge of the contest, especially the case in London—fully recognised the the defeat of Mr. Hughes was a foregone conclusion, for existence of the Labour Party, and he is still apt to

The defeat of Mr. Hughes would probably have been and the attempt to destroy votes cannot be pursued with effect at one and the same time, and we believe, by those members of the Women's Social and Political further, that the attempt to destroy votes should be made only when the policy of appealing to the electors cannot, for some reason or other, be effectively pursued.

The temporary revulsion of feeling which won back for Mr. Hughes some votes otherwise lost to him was, adopted as a means of crushing our movement. Asked the Press in such a way as to persuade some people

To conclude, the Bermondsey election campaign has of her audience, who cried out: "And why didn't shown us anew that the Women's Social and Political Union has won the alliance of the masses of the people A continuance of the militant campaign, united with a Government's policy of coercion, aroused special militant action, will compel the politicians to concede

Christabel Pankhurst.

A CALENDAR OF SAINTS

treasures for ever the memory of those who purchased with pain and blood its very life. All down the ages of the Christian era, generation after generation has yielded love and reverence to those valiant champions of the new faith who met without flinching the shock of persecution, who sustained through direst distress their denial of the powers of darkness to quench the Light of the world shining in their souls.

November 5, 1909.

And history repeats itself. To-day, in our midst, th champions of a new and transforming faith are challenged by all the powers of an unenlightened world. The powers of light and darkness are again at war. And it is human flesh and blood that is called upon, as in past days, to bear the strain of that great conflict. The powers and principalities of the world have dominion over the body, and by breaking the body they seek to conquer the soul and to force it to deny the light.

But, just as in the days of persecution for the Chris tian faith there was no flinching, so to-day the spirit of the soldiers of light is unassailable. By endurance to the uttermost they win the victory of their faith; by their agony and bitter pain they purchase a new deliverance for the spirit of the human race.

The Woman's Movement in days to come will have its calendar of saints. There are names borne to-day by women in our midst that will live in history amongst the noblest names of older tradition. And upon that roll of honour will be found three women who, within the last few days, have finished a great fight, and have come forth more than conquerors, and one who is still enduring the agony of the terrible ordeal with high courage and unbroken will.

Emily Wilding Davison attained on Thursday last, October 28, the triumph of the spirit over physical force. This day should be henceforth a red-letter day in the annals of the Union. Let us picture the scene that preceded that triumph.

The narrow prison cell, with its stone floor, wherein for several consecutive days and nights a woman has suffered close confinement! Picture the woman in terrible loneliness, separated from sight and sound of the outside world, handed over to the mercy of tormentors, who subsequently gave signal proof of their utter ruthlessness; her body wasted with the "hunger strike"; bruised with the ""cruel and brutal procedure" of forcible feeding! Reduced to this terrible plight, there is no thought in that woman's mind of abaning the agonising single-handed combat. The spirit still cries denial to the power of brute force, still offers strenuous resistance to the destroyers of the body. The door is barricaded as a protest against violation of her person. The woman presses her body against its iron panels. Presently her tormentors come, and, finding of further violence. Fools! They might have learnt the uselessness of threats by this time if they were not too stupid, too blinded in their materialism, to understand anything whatever of the spirit that is in this movement! The windows of the cell are broken; the from the roughest crowd. She is beloved by working girl hose-pipe is directed upon the unmoved woman; mo. and women, to whom her gentleness irresistibly appeals ments go by-five, ten, fifteen-the cell is flooded, the woman is gasping for breath, but is still unmoved. Then the cowards realise that they are beaten. Three more days they bring all the forces at their command to bear upon this one woman given over to their mercy; at last, unable to face the consequences which threaten as a result of their brutality, they have nothing to do but to release her. So Emily Davison is set free. And where is the might of physical force? All the resources of govern ment and law massed in grim determination are beaten by the undaunted spirit of one woman.

Saturday, October 30, is another great day in our calendar, for on that day Mary Leigh triumphed over all the forces at the disposal of the Government combined to break down her will. Handcuffs, close confinement, the punishment and the padded cell for days and nights at a stretch, torture inconceivable, carried to the extreme verge of the victim's physical collapse, all proved utterly useless. Fighting every inch of the ground, she burst open the prison gates and escaped last Saturday, winning a great victory for the human spirit, a victory in which we all rejoice with exceeding joy. Mary Leigh re-enters

. Described by W. Hugh Fenton, M.D., M.A.

The Church militant has its calendar of saints. It I the fight as a conqueror, having inflicted signal defeat or the armies of physical force, and her moral force will b a greater ally upon our side than ever before.

Tuesday, November 2, must also be remembered as the lay of the release of Mary Edwards, whose magnificen work as a volunteer and whose very name are hardly known in the Union. Throughout her imprisonment has shown herself as strong in spirit, as resolute in will, as Mrs. Leigh herself. She has fought as well and as ravely. Her story, which is new to most of us, will be read with deep interest and sympathy by the members of the Union. Our gratitude will be shown in deeds. will be shown by the higher level of spirit and character, which, day by day, in response to such great example

In Winson Green Gaol, wherefrom Mrs. Leigh and Miss Edwards have obtained deliverance, there remain one prisoner who at the present moment is undergoing every day the sort of treatment described in these pages this week. Hers is a name endeared to all the m of the Union, and beloved by the people in those parts of the country where she has worked as an organiser Charlotte A. L. Marsh. Her intimate friends call her by the word spelt by the initials of her name, "CALM That name describes her perfectly. She is twenty-two



Who is being forcibly fed at Birmingham and has still six weeks of her sentence to serve.

ess blocked, think to accomplish submission by threats | years old. The slight, girlish form is beautifully athletic and strangely full of dignity. The light of serenity illumines the sweet young face crowned with it golden wealth of hair. By her simplicity, dignity, and self-command she is able to compel respect and courtesy She might well be painted by some great artist as "Madonna," or as a type of the maiden warrior with the elmet and sword of purity. For six weeks past she has been fighting against the violation by force of her young body. It is passing strange that any man with human feeling can endure to lay violent hands upon this gentle girl. Even the Liberal Government-so ruthless wher women are concerned-while punishing older Suffragists might have had regard, one feels, to her youth, and have disallowed the physical constraint and torture agains which her spirit stands up unvielding and unbent. For another six weeks this shameful business will go on, unless in the interest of humanity and of this nation's honour the people of this country rise up and put a stop to these abominable practices.

With the human heart torn by grief, yet with the spirit exalted by its great purpose, we recognise that these saints and warriors of to-day have been called to be partakers of the cross and passion of the martyrs who their agony endured for their faith, because of their great love, have brought hope, redemption, and release into this world of sin and sorrow, and have opened to stricken humanity the gates of a better life.

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

TREASURER'S NOTE.

We close our contribution column now, for the printer's nvenience, on the Saturday previous to the publication of ne paper; therefore, the "Mary Leigh Defence Fund," for which contributions have been given in since Monday. loes not find a place in this account. It will be published

Every woman who reads this paper will be rejoicing now n Mrs. Leigh's release. Every woman and every man, oo, who thus rejoices should put their feeling into action by sending a contribution (no matter how small, so long as it comes with goodwill) to her Defence Fund as thank offering for the grand way in which she has held aloft the flag of freedom. For Mrs. Leigh has achieved a great rictory, not for herself only, but also for the spirit of this movement by so resolutely fighting her way out of prison. It is greatly to be hoped that when her case against the prison comes on at the end of this month, she may win yet another victory and gain protection for all prisoners and captives, the most helpless and the most miserable people on the face of the earth. The irresponsible power of prison authorities, capable of the utrages practised upon Miss Davison and Mrs. Leigh, is not to be trusted by the people of this country, but has to be checked by public opinion. This business is the business of all who love justice, and those help to fight the battle who by their money supply the weapons for the warfare. We are sure that all will be eager to take their due share in this battle, which must be fought for the honour of our country and for the safety of civilisation, lest, if we are careless, this civilisation relapse into the barbarism of the days that are long past.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £100,000 FUND.

							70
V	Veek	en	ding	October 20.			
Already acknowledged £5	1,507	19	0	Profit on Votes FOR	Harris and the		4
Mrs. F. Lavarack		5	0	WOMEN	1	5	g
Mrs. W. E. Berry	0	10	0	Profit on Literature Per Miss Gawthorpe—	1	6	
Miss Edith M. Capel	1	11	0	Miss A. L. Davies	0	2	
Davies	2	2	o	A Friend at Bury		ы	м
Miss M. Prost	ő	2	6	Police Court	1	0	0
Mrs. Selons	5	0	0	F. A. M	1	0	0
Mrs. Annie B. Jones	1	1	0	Per Miss Phillips—	2 2		
John G. Phillimore, Esq.	1	5	0	M·s. Hermon	3	3	0
Mrs. E. Zangwill	10	0	0	Mrs. Tremayne		10	00
Mrs. Constance Ford-	0	2	0	Rev. H. Edwardes "A Cornish Member"		0	ŏ
Miss R, Grady	3	ő	0	Mrs. Olga Arthur		5	ŏ
	0	9	8	Mrs. and Miss Powell		9	0
"For the Cause"	0	1	0	Miss Powell (col.)	0	7	6
Mrs. Wver	1	0	0	Extra pai for Votes	32	-	_
Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer	4	1	0	FOR WOMEN	0	0	B
Miss Evelyn Furley	0	5	0	Per Miss M. Phillips-			0
Bournemouth, per Miss		-	0	Miss Major	0	5	ö
Allen	0	5	9	- Miss Mary Phillips For By-Election Fund-		0	u
Mrs. Anderson, per Mrs.	2	0	0	Lady Knyvett	5	0	0
Miss Annie Puryer	ő	2	6	Mrs.Josephine Gonne	ĭ		0
James Hapgood Hart,		~		Miss Eva Mackenzie	0	5	0
	2	2	0	Mrs. Massy	1	0	0
Miss Ella Maitland				A Member	2	0	0
Newton	. 5	0	0	Tickets Star Music			
Miss Georgina A.		NE		Hall meeting, Ber-	18	9	1
Brackenbury Miss Marie V. C.	1	0	0	For Mrs. Leigh's De-		3	
Miss Marie V. C.	1	0	0	fence Fund—			
Brackenbury Miss Carryer	2	2	ő	Miss F. K. Turnbull .	0	2	0
Mrs Bielder per Croy.	-	-	-	Mrs. Helen M. Robin-	4		
Mrs. Fielder, per Croy- don W.S.P.U	0	5	0	son	5	0	0
Edward G. Jameson,				For Legal D.fence			
Esq	1	1	0.	Fund-	-	1/3	-
Miss Constance Ellis	100	M		Miss Edith Evans	2	2	0
(collected)	0	2	6	For Organiser Fund-		5	
A Non-Combatant (C.	0	3	0	Miss J. M. Cornwell Mrs. Massey	0	0	9
J. F.)	U	3	U	Miss Ethel Mills		10	
F. W. Pethick Law- rence, Esq	100	0	0	Lady Knyvett		12	6
Mrs. Winifred Smith	0		Ö	For Prisoners' Fund-	2000	-	
Mrs. Ernest Löwy		15		Miss Helen Barnes	0	5	0
Mrs. Fagan	- 1	. 0	0	For Scottish Campaign			
Н. С	0	10	0	Fund—	9	Mar.	4
Mrs. Bowes (collected				Miss B. Dempster		0	0
at drawing - room	-			Mrs. Dobbie		0	0
meeting)	1	14	6	Mrs. White Collections, &c., Scot-	2	0	0
Miss Ethel Birnstingl	0	7	0	land		15	9
(sale of invender bags) Per Mrs. O arke—		-	0	Membership Entrance		-	
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Per Miss Flatman—	5 6	The	1991	Collections, &c	120		9
Anon	C	8	0	The state of the s	-	-	
Mrs. Coy	0	1	0	Bit of the second	£51,851	2	11
THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA					and the Person of Street,	-	-

LIFE AND DEATH. (Echoes.)

Out of the night that covers me Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the Horror of the shade, And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find, me unafraid,

It matters not how strait the gate How charged with punishment the scroll, I am the captain of my soul.

WILLIAM ERNEST HENLEY.

boss our election?" The only "argument" these men could bring was an angry declaration to the effect that they had never seen won a make such a disgraceful exhibition of themselves as at Bermondsey! Mr. Massy, after visiting all the Liberal meetings, stated that heckling of the speakers with regard to the forcible feeding of the Suffragettes was the order of the day. So friendly and sympathetic were the people, especially the women, that many of them had declared their intention of coming to Parliament Souare on the occasion mons. The police openly declared that they preferred the women's oratory to that of the men, and one constable added, "All the en in this constituency are going to

the for you."

The model illustrating forcible feeding which ras displayed in the W.S.P.U. Committee from window at 82, Tower Bridge Road, titracted such crowds that it was the work of the such control of the such control of the such control of the such crowds that it was the work of the such control of t model was a splendid object lesson, and is no doubt that it has had a great deal with the turning of the sympathies of electors of Bermondsey in favour of the

women.

Another very popular feature was the W.S.P.U. band, which on several occasions paraded the streets with obsering music, and Mrs. Massy's promise that next time the band came Mrs. Leight would march at the head was received with great enthusiasm.

Another worker, who had charge of one of the wards agars:

KEEPING THE LIBERAL OUT AT BERMONDSEY

Mr. Dumphreys (U.) - 4.973

Mr. Dumphreys (U.) - 4.973

Mr. Dumphreys (U.) - 4.935

Unionist Majority over Liberal 1987

The figures afte last Election sers - George J. Coper, M.E.C.S. (Lib.), 4;775; II. J. Cocksyne Count (Com.), 2086.

Lib. mojerity, 1,759.

W.S.P.U. Committee Rooms: 28, Tower Bridge Road, S.E.

Once more the electors, at the call of the women, have registered their disapproval of the Government. The Liberal Press, it need hardly be said, have shown great unwilling-ness to acknowledge the action of the women as responsible for the smashing defeat of the Liberal Party at Bermondey. They have looked anywhere and everywhere for the reason rather than in the right direction. The looked anywhere and everywhere for the reason rather than in the right direction. The looked anywhere and everywhere for the reason rather than in the right direction. The looked anywhere and everywhere for the reason rather than in the right direction. The looked anywhere and everywhere for the reason rather than in the right direction. The close of the more sufficient to get back to the women's meeting?

A man sympathiser, after a fortnight's residence of the polinity and the strength of Socialism, acknowledge the appeal of the militant women Suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffragists to "keep the Liberal out" as one of the factors upon which the Labour endeading the suffraging the suffraging the suffraging the suffraging the suffraging the suffrag

the signature I. B. O'Malley in the Manchester Guardian agras:—

If any Liberal, whether Cabinet Minister or other, really doubts the interest felt in the Saffrage question by women too poor to join societies and too hard-worked in their homes to attend meetings, I recommend him to go from h... to house in the streets of Bermondey and canvass the women upon this subject.

... On the whole it was evident that Women's Suffrage was the question which interested them far more than any other, and on which they were most at one.

... After some days of such carvasing it is impossible not to feel that this great question is regarded with much keener interest by the people it chiefly concerns than the Government will allow itself to believe.

The Testimony of Workers.

Mrs. Massy, speaking at the weekly At Home of the Wa.S.P.U. or Thursday in the Steinway Hall, and coming fresh from the by-election, pocks of the tremendous enthur haisam for Votes for Women in the constituency. Just at the outset there was some opposition; pocks of the tremendous enthur haisam for Votes for Women in the constituency. Just at the outset there was some opposition; pocks of the tremendous enthur heart of the people were so editinedly not be seened. The hill was packed from heart of the search of the suffragetes are really mapping the ratendance at Tower leads in the crowded audience have a few farmed and the women's action to hole of \$2,000 was the description to hole and the stronghence of \$2,000 was the description to heart of the movement of the movement of the movement is regarded with much keeper interest by the people it chiefly concerns than the Cooker from the by-election, pocks of the tremendous enthur part of the proper of the suffraged the proper in the constituency. Just at the outset there was some opposition; pocks of the tremendous enthur heart of the proper in the proper i

Weather the second of the content of the government.

Polling Day.

All the workers in the by-election were most enthusiastic, not sparing themselves in any way, and always alert and cheerful. All were astir early on Thursday, and Mass Dalas was kept busy in meeting the many demands on the organisation in connection with workers at the polling stations. At each station there were relays of women, never less than two at a time, throughout the day, and towards the latter part they were left in sole possession of the field by reason of the withdrawal of representatives from other organisations. A worker who arrived at her polling booth at a quarter to eight a.m. found herself the first in the field. "As usual," the policemen remarked when they came up. Soon after eight the polling became brisk for a time, most of the people remarking as they went in that they would do their best for the women. "Throughout the day," asys this worker, "our women were greeted with cheers as they went as 'Shrá's one of the best, she is," 'One of the winners,' 'Hope you'll get in, Miss.' As one of our women left the polling booth the officer in charge remarked to her successor, 'I admire her so much, she fights so straight, and they's so good-humoured about it.' I think that wa. the general feeling in Bermondsey, 'The women fight so straight, and they so good-humoured about it.' I think that wa. the general feeling in Bermondsey,' 'The women fight's os traight, and they seem a fight so straight, and they so good-humoured about it.' I think that wa. the general feeling in Bermondsey,' 'The women fight's os traight, and they so good-humoured about it.' I think that wa. the general feeling in Bermondsey,' 'The women fight's os traight, and they so good-humoured about it.' I think that wa. the general feeling in Bermondsey,' 'The women fight's os traight, and they so good the more fight of the polling for the source, the content of the polling for the polling for the many train the green was being a capital one, not only for political purp

The Women's Freedom League.

On polling day a protest—the story of which has been extraordinarily distorted by the Press

We are only at the beginning of a conflict which, unless some compromise be made, will affect men more than it does women.

—Mrs. F. A. Steel in a letter to the Times.

THE POST BOX.

THE POST BOX.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.
Dear Sir,—Mr. Lloyd George is reported to have said at Newcastle "that no good end can be served by angering a great meeting." I have been reading Carlyle's "Heroes" this evening, and have come on this paragraph, speaking of Mahomet, which appears to be a parallel case;—". The thing spread slowly, but it was spreading. Naturally he gave offence to everybody. ... The good uncle spoke with him: could he not be silent about all that, believe it all for himself, and not trouble others, anger the chief men, endanger himself and them all talking of it? Mahomet answered: If the sun stood on his right hand, and the moon on his left, ordering him to hold his peace, he could not obey!"

And so we to-day answer our "good uncle." Carlyle's defence of Mahomet's propaganda by the sword should be read by all "constitutionalists." They might learn that militant methods are not new! "Hitherto Mahomet had professed to publish his religion by the way of preaching and persuasion alone. But now... since unjust men had not only given no ear to his earnest heaven's message, the deep cry of his heart, but would not even let him live if he kept speaking of it, the wild son of the desert resolved to defend himself like a man... I care little about the sword. I will allow a thing to struggle for itself in this word, with any sword or tongue or implement it has, or can lay hold of. We will let it preach, and pamphleteer, and fight, and to the utterment bestir itself, and do, beak and claws, whatsoever is in it; very sure that it will in the long run conquer nothing which does not deserve to be conquered."

The W.S.P.U. is in agreement with Carlyle on that point.

Yours, etc.,
"A Paper-Seller."

To the Editors of Votes for Women. Dear Sir.—Though working professionally in Warwickshire, I try to help along the cause. Sad to say, I have never met an anti-Suffragiet in the flesh, which disappointment has moved me to write the following plaint:— A HOPELESS QUEST.

I.
I'm looking for an anti,
But I haven't found one yet;
An anti who despises
The fierce Suffragette;
Who thinks all men are perfect
And herself a fluffy pet.

II.
When I ask, "Are you an anti?"
Some ladice say, "Not quite,
But throwing brioks at Asquith
Is surely hardly right."
And foiled again I murmur,
"It only serves him right."

III.

I want to meet an anti,
For antis there must be,
(The Daily Mail describes them.)
So if one you chance to see,
Sit on her head a minute
And telegraph for me.

A WARWICKSHIRE LASS.

A stranger writes to congratulate the Suf-fragettes in Scotland on an extremely plucky and effective stand at Denistoun. He sends the following verses from the Glasgow Even-ing News "as a tribute from one of the audi-

ON A LORRY. (Or Votes for Women.)

(Or. Votes for Women.)
A girl of five feet three or so,
Light as a feather,
Whom any wayward wind might blow
Off altogether!
Can you be of that outlaw band
Who flout all order,
Terrors alike of Premier and
Of prison warder?

It needs a spirit not so weak To bring you to it.

Some say 'tis pluck, some few say cheek,
That pulls you through it.

Let both be true; the chance is small

That they'll acquire it.
You have it sure. And, hang it all! One must admire it

Mr. J. Williams, of 44, Pelbourne Road, Ilford, has placed his two votes at the disposal of the Union. He is a Liberal, but does this as a protest against the Government's treatment of women.

Mr. W. G. Sleight, M.A., has written to Sir John Bethell, Member for his district, to say that, in common with many hundreds of other staunch Liberals, he feels himself obliged to vote against the party at the next election, owing to the abominable treatment of women political offenders.

Miss Grace Hardy reports that in order to

Miss Grace Hardy reports that in order to increase the circulation of the paper she has arranged for a poster to be shown for three months at Ashford Station. This is an example that other workers might well follow.

MR. ASQUITH REMINDED.

Miss Margaret Hewitt and Miss Laura Ainsworth, accompanied by two male friends, attended Lady McLaren's reception on Friday night, although several detectives from Soothand Yard were present, evidently for the purpose of recognising Suffragettes. They walked among the guests, and recognised Mr. Haldane, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Lewis Harcourt, and Mr. Asquith and shook hands. Miss Hewitt made her way back to Mr. Asquith, and requested a few minutes' conversation. "I want to know," she said, "what you are going to do for the women at present imprisoned, the women who are being forcibly feed by the Government." Here she opened out in front of him a by-election poster of the forcible feeding. "Why have you brought this here?" said Mr. Asquith, "I have seen it before, and I do not like it." Miss Hewitt them went on to remark that she had worked for the Liberal Party, but she was proud that abe had been working against the Liberal at Bermondecy for the past fortnight. Mr. Asquith, and, "I have nothing more to say to you." Miss Hewitt before leaving fired a final shot. "I am pleased to think, Mr. Asquith, that I helped to keep your candidate out at Bermondeys. Perhaps you will realise now, when you lese your by-elections, that the women are in earneet."

After Miss Hewitt had left Miss Ainsworth and had been work that leave and the ment as in nearneet."

After Miss Hewitt had left Miss Ainsworth principles and his conviction that Women will be made and his party's betrayal of Liberal party is before, and the miss and the women are in earneet."

After Miss Hewitt had left Miss Ainsworth principles and his conviction that Women and his party's betrayal of Liberal party is before, and his party's betrayal of Liberal party is before, and his party's betrayal of Liberal party is betrayal of Liberal base and his conviction that Women when are the same that we want to be the ment as the had been work out the Bernondesy. Perhaps you will realise now, when you lese your by-elections, that the women are in

November 5, 1909.

now, when you lose your by-elections, that the women are in earnest."

After Miss Hewith had left Miss Ainsworth returned to the room, where Mr. Asquith was standing by the fireplace. She found Mr. Asquith by her eide examining a picture. She drew out the forcible feeding poster, saying, "Why did you do this to me?" The poster was snatched away, and two detectives led her away from the room down the stairs. Mr. Asquith refused to say anything.

The presence of the Suffragettee in the gathering attracted considerable attention, and the conversation turned for some time upon the episode.

the episode. Two Men Protest.

One of the men who conversed with Mr. hurchill and Mr. Harcourt sends us the fol-

One of the men who conversed with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Harcourt, sends us the following secount:—
Mr. Churchill, oridently ruffled by the criticisms levelled against him since his speech to the Freedom League deputation, was studiously rude, but the man who "connered" him was not unacoustomed to the ways of Cahinet Ministers, and was able to give him a warm five minutes. In fact, he heckled him so severely that Mr. Churchill signalled to two detectives, in evening dress, to come to his aid. The Scotland Yard men, for such they were, requested Mr. Churchill stormenter to move one-ejection is only resorted to at a public meeting—and this he did with a parting shot. Mr. Churchill was oridently disturbed, and very scon took refuge in flight. He was afraid of hearing the voice of truth again.
Mr. Lewis Harcourt, in striking contrast to Mr. Churchill, was perfectly polite when engaged in conversation by another man. He "regretted the forcible feeding," but was unable to see what else could be done in riew of the "criminal offences of the women." Is was explained to him that these offences were only committed after four years, and that even now they were only being committed owing to the repressive measures employed by the Government. The discussion Isakel six or seven minutes.

minutes.

These incidents, in conjunction with the protests of the women, created a good deal of excitement, and the whole conversation for some time after they had departed was confined to "the Suffragettes."

As one of the men went down the main staircase he heard repeatedly: "How clever these Suffragettes are," and other remarks praising the pluck and ingenuity of the protesters.

MR RUNCIMAN AT AVR

MR. RUNCIMAN AT AYR.

Mr. Runciman was the chief speaker at a imeeting of the Scottish Liberal Association at dyr on Friday. As women were only admitted on the terms which have become usual at Liberal meetings, a protest meeting was held in the vicinity of the hall. The hall, post offices, and other public buildings were guarded by large numbers of police, while only three were left to keep order in the attreets, where several thousand people assembled "to see what the Suffragettes were going to do." An attempt was made by a number of pouchs to break up the women's meeting, stones and clods of earth being flung at the speakers, two of whom were injured; but those who could hear the speeches were obviously interested and asympathotic. At the does one of the women pluckily tried, by drawing off part of the crowd, to make a pathway for the reet. She was suddenly overwhelmed by a number of men, in whom apparently party spirit had got the upper hand, carried off her feet, and dragged towards the river. It was only after the most rough and violent treatment that, almost on the river bank, she was resoued by the police, who, with the help of, some other men, fought their way back, step by step, to the station, where the train had been kept wasting till she arrived. All the women apoke yearnly of the assistance given by the three bonstables and by many of the men in the

state of shivering sensibility to interrupters, a no doubt guilless. —Saturday Review.

A Chinet Minister just before a meebi nowadays needs as much looking after as it favourite for the big race in a melodrama.

—Edinburgh Evening Dispatch.

The militant tactics of the Suffragiste has advertised their claims to the vote better the a-thousand travelling vans, equipped wi gramophones, limelight views, and all the re of it. . . The Suffrage question is, next the Budget, the question of the day.

Necessite Dully Chronicle.

It is impossible not to recognise the plus and endurance with which the militant Suffrageties carry on their campaign; it is at it same time possible to gravely question it wisdom of their action. —Dunde Courier.

Has the Home Secretary changed his miregarding the treatment of the imprisoned Stragettes? One would like to think no distint in im made between the ladies of high degree and their poorer sisters. But surely it suspicious. Weak hearts do not exist on among titled society ladies. Still, it is strank the authorities should only discover the wesness in these cases.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

lio				
rn-	November Friday, 5	Panton	Miss Conolan	
er-	Emaly 5	Banton Birkenhead St. John's Church, Birkenhead St. John's Church, Edithburgh, Al Home, Dowell's Rooms, 20, George Street Fishponds, Co-operative Hall. London, Hammeramith, The Grow. Brondesburg, Iverson Rand. Chelses, World's End. Kennal Rand Station Manchaute, Strangoways Prison Manchaute, Strangoways Prison Deanagage Nottingham, Lenton Council Schools Giris)	Miss Flatman	8 p.m.
ng		Edinburgh, At Home, Dowell's Rooms,		8 p.m.
		Fishponds, Co-operative Hall	Miss Joachim	3 & 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 4 p.m.
		Brondesbury Rd., High Rd., N.W.	Miss Wyatt, Miss Auerbach	4 p.m.
art		Chelsea, World's End	Miss Naylor, Miss F. Haig	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 7 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
at to-		Manchester, Strangeways Prison		9.30 p.m.
ay		Deansgate Connell Schools	Miss Mary Gawthorpe	8 p.m.
by		(Girls)	Miss Crocker, Miss Burgis, Mrs. Archer	7.30 p.m.
		(Girls) Truro, At Home, Committee Room, Municipal Buildings	Miss Edith Williams, Mrs. Howey	3.30 p.m.
100	Saturday, 6	Bath, At Home, Assembly Rooms Glasgow, At Home, Regent Hall Liverposi, Wellinston Column London, Crouch End. Clock Tower. Edgwars Road, W. Nutford Place Kilburn High Road, opposite White Road, Commander Road, Road, Road, Richmend, Heron Court.	Mrs. Bouvier Miss Conolan Miss Fraser Smith Mrs. Williams Mrs. Baldook	3.30 p.m.
ast		Liverpool, Wellington Column	Miss Fraser Smith	5 p.m. 8 p.m.
he 25,		Edgwars Road, W., Nutford Place	Mrs. Baldook.	7 p.m. 3.15 p.m.
25, lee		W.S.P.U	Mrs. Bartlett and others	7 p.m.
nal		gerrat Road	Mrs. Tanner	7 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
as ive		West Kensington Ry. Station	Miss D. Marsh Miss Wyatt and others	7 p.m. 11 a.m.
nd		sorrat Road. Richmend, Heron Court. West Kensington Ry, Station. Willesdon Geen, Library. Manchester Vorus Corgs, 164, Oxford Road Mumbers meet at Albert Square for Strangeways Prison. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Haymarkes		11 a.m.
the		Members meet at Albert Square		6 p.m.
ide		Newcastle-on-Tyne, Haymarkes	Miss Williams and others	- p.m.
sed	Sunday, 7	London, Blackheath Kew Bridge Approach Mancheser, Protest Meeting, Steven- son Square	Miss B. Ayrton	3 p.m. 3.30 p.m.
Mr.		Manchester, Protest Meeting, Steven-		
eat his		son Square Strangeways Prison		3.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m.
ral n's	Monday, 8	Bradford, Debate, College Chapel	Miss Mary Phillips	800
Lisa m-		Bristol, Wagon Works, St. George Victoria Rooms Chester, Music Hall	Miss Mary Phillips Miss Wentworth Mrs. Montagee. Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada Fliatman Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Margaret Halstan	8 p.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m.
ere		Chester, Music Hall	Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada	8 p.m.
ole d; ted		London, Queen's Hall, At Home	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurat Miss Mars	
ted the		Bronderhows Iverson Boad	Halstan	3-5 p.m.
ou		Brondesbury, Iverson Road Brondesbury Rd., High Rd., N.W. Fulham, Open-air Meeting Kensal Rise Station Shepherd's Bush, Railway Ap- property		3—5 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
in ed.		Kensal Rise Station		7 p.m.
Re-		Shepherd's Bush, Railway Approach, S.E., Debate, St. Andrew's House Debating Society, Roupell Street Willesdein Green, Library Manchester, Strangeways Frien South Sailord S.D.F., Women's		7 p.m.
put		drew's House Debating Society,	Miss Helen Center	8 p.m.
tes		Willesden Green, Library	Miss Helen Ogston	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
?"		South Salford S.D.P., Women's	Miss Rose	1.50 0.00
nad		South Salford S.D.P., Women's Circle Northampton, At Home, Y.M.C.A. Parlour	Miss Corson and others	3 p.m.
hat	Tuesday 0	Pariotel Wassafale	miss Corson and others	
eat	Tuesday, 9	Bristol, Horsefair Trinity Street, St. Phillips Calverley, Conservative Club. Coatbridge, Town Hall Exeter, As Home, Barnfield Hall Liverpool, "Yamen," Bold Street	Miles Marine To Division	1.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
hts		Coatbridge, Town Hall	Miss Adela Pankhurst	8 p.m. 8 p.m. 3 p.m.
Irs.		Liverpool, "Yamen," Bold Street	Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada	
nd	V 100	48, Mount Pleasant	Miss Mary Phillips. Miss Adela Pankhurst Miss Vera Wentworth Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada Flatman Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada Flatman Miss Ramson, N.U.W.S.S., Mrs. Miss Ramson, N.U.W.S.S., Wrs. Miss Naylor and others. Miss Naylor and others. Mrs. Weblick Lawrence and Hunger Strikers	3 p.m.
ne.		London, 2, Campden Hill Square, At	Miss Ransom, N.U.W.S.S., Mrs.	8 p.m.
the sed		London, 2, Campden Hill Square, At Home and Debate—Militan's Taotics Brondesbury, Iverson Road Brondesbury Hall, Iverson Road	Miss Naylor and others	8 p.m. 11.30 a.m.
ere			Strikers	8 p.m.
ges iou-		Putney, 9, High Street Manchester, Strangeways Prison Nottingham, Sycamore Road Council	Committee Meeting	8 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
ind		Schools	Miss Crocker, Miss C. Langford	7.30 p.m.
pon	Wednesday, 10	Blundelisands, The Mount	Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada Flatman, Chair: Mrs. Baxter Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Mackworth Lady Isabel Margesson Miss Annie Kenney	8 p.m.
ere		Cardiff, At Home, Park Hall Coventry, At Home, Fishponds, Lesser Argje Hall Glasgow, Welcome to Miss Adela Parkhurst and Miss 360 of 100 London, 278, Kirl of Road, EV London, 278, Kirl of Road, EV Manchester, Strangeways Prison Newsastie-on-Tyne, Release of Miss Kitty Martin	Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Mackworth	-
but		Fishponds, Lesser Argyle Hall	Miss Annie Kenney	3 p.m.
		Pankhurst and Miss Jolly	Miss Wwite	7 p.m. 8 p.m.
haa		Hampstead, Town Hall.	Miss Wylie Miss Christabel Pankhurst	8 p.m. 7,30 p.m.
by		Newcastle-on-Tyne, Release of Miss		8 n.m.
Cal		Kitty Marion Crosby's Calé West Bridgford, Musters Road Coun- cil Schools	Miss Williams and others Miss Crocker, Miss Burgis, Miss Comery.	-
ney uet		oil Schools	Comery	7.30 p.m.
a .	Thursday, 11	Bristol, Broad Quay	Miss Annie Kenney	1.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
in in	N 74 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Bristol, Broad Quay Redcliffe Church Hoylake, Central Hall	Miss Annie Kenney Miss Vera Wentworth Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada Flatman Miss Helen Ogston Miss. Pethick Lawrence, Miss Chris- Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Naylor	The state of the s
be		Liss London, St. James' Hall, At Home	Miss Helen Ogston	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
he		Chelsea Town Hall	tabel Pankhurst	8 p.m.
of isa	100		Constance Lytton, Miss Naylor	8 p.m. 8.15 p.m.
np-	19/7/2 4/8/	Richmond, Ling Gymnasium St. Thomas' Road, N.W. Manchester, Strange ways Prison Newport, At Home, Central Hall	Miss Coombs	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.
he	ALAST CAR	Newport, At Home, Central Hall	Mrs. Montague, Chair: Mrs. D. A.	3.30 p.m.
nor	100	Petersfield	Miss Helen Ogston	3 p.m.
ny	Friday, 12	Bedminster Birmingham, Bull Ring	Mrs. Eates	7.30 p.m. 7 p.m.
50-		Bedminster. Birmingham, Bull Ring Bristol, Empire, Old Market Street. Bulwell, Coventry Road Council School.	Mrs. Eates Dr. Helens Jones. Miss Vera Wentworth Miss Crocker, Miss Burgis, Miss	7 p.m. 1.30 p.m.
of re-		School	Carlin Miss Williamson	7.30 p.tn.
ME		Dukinfield, Congregational Edinburgh, At Home, Dowell's Rooms, 20, George Street. London, Greenwich, Public At Home, Ethical Hall	Mrs. Brailsford	3 & 8 p.m.
ter		London, Greenwich, Public At Home, Ethical Hall	Mrs. Massy	8 p.m.
is		Notting Hill, St. Mark's Hall	Mrs. Massy. Mrs. Lorsignol, Miss Morrison, B.A., Miss Evelyn Sharp, Mr. Joseph Clayton	
es, he		Bcala Theatre	Clayton	8.30 p.m. 2 p.m.
his	NEW THE STATE OF	Manchester, At Home, Onward Build- ings, Deansgate.	Women writers and Acaresses	
BTO		Scala Theaire Manchester, Ab Home, Onward Buildings, Deansgate Strangeways Prison New Brighton, Assembly Rooms		8 p.m. 9.30 p.m.
ing			Lady Constance Lytton, Miss Ada Flatman Miss Gladice Keevil Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Brackenbury, Miss E. Smith	8 p.m.
the		Northampton, Town Hall	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss Brackenbury, Miss E. Smith	8 p.m.
	Saturday, 13	Bath, At Home, Assembly Rooms		3.30 p.m.
an	332	Bath, At Home, Assembly Rooms Glasgow, At Home, Charing Cross Hall London, Highgate, Archway Tavern Manchester, Strangeways Prison	Mrs. Montague Miss Conolan, Mrs. Brailsford	3 p.m. 7 p.m.
ith		Manchester, Strangeways Prison		6p.m.
to				
		IMPORTANT F	UTURE EVENTS.	
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IMPURIANT FUTURE EVENTS.

November 18	Ilkeston	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence	-
November 19	Derby, Drill Hall	Miss Christabel Pankhurst, Miss	THE RESERVE
		Gladice Keevil	8 p.m.
A STATE OF THE STA	Nottingham, Mechanies' Hall	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence	8 p.m.
November 20	Manchester	Release of Prisoners	
November 22	Brighton, The Dome	Misa Christabel Pankhurst	100 C
November 24	Bristol, Colston Hall	Miss Christabel Pankhurst	The same
	Glasgow, St. Andrew's Hall	Miss Christabel Punkhurst, Lady	
recember 4	dinglout per senaton a statistics	Constance Lytton	Section 19 hours
Danson how 3	London, Chiswick Town Hall, Ho-	Consider Divion	
December 1	warth Room	Mrs. Pethick Lawrence	3 p.m.
		Mrs. Pankhurst	
	London, Albert Hall		8 p.m.
	Birmingham, Town Hall	Mrs. Panktiurst, Miss Gladice Koevil	THE REAL PROPERTY.
December 1	Leamington, Town Hell	Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Gladice Keevil	10000
December 16	Coventry, Reception	Mrs. Panknurst, Miss Gladice Keevil	N Control of
December 17	Derby	Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Gladice Keevil	

THE CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY AND CONTROL OF THE COUNTY AND CONTROL OF THE COUNTY AND COUNTY A

"HUSTLED !"

The following little poem is sent in by a correspondent who found it in an old newspaper:—

"What will you do for women?"

November 5, 1909.

- "What will you do for women?"
- But all the Bobby is told to do
 Is "Hustle 'em out of the street."
- "What will you do for women?" Our cry is of no avail;
- The favourite answer of magistrates
 Is "Hustle them into gaol."
- "What will you do for women?" We quite expect the next reply .
 Will be "Hustle them out of the world."

A WOMAN CAB-DRIVER. A WOMAN CAB-DRIVER.

L. S. writes that when on a visit to the Isle of Wight recently she was accosted at Bembridge Station by a woman cab-driver. She appeared to be thoroughly capable and emlectnat, and was suitably dressed in navy serge, with a short coat and bowler hat. L. S. congratulated her on her enterprise and energy, and discovered that she had been a caph-driver for twenty ware on the leader. for two years previously in America. She has her place on the rank on even terms with the men.

WOMEN WRITERS AND ACTRESSES.

The pageant being arranged by Miss Edith Craig for the benefit matinée at the Scala Theatre on November 12 in aid of the joint funds of the Actresses' Franchies League and the Women Writers' Suffrage League promises to be very interesting. Miss Ellen of Arc, Miss Edith Olive will take the part of Deborah, Miss Madge Titheradge Grace Dar-ling, Miss Elaine Inescourt Hypatia, Miss Adeline Bourne the Rance of Jhansi, and Miss Maud Hoffman Madame Roland, while many other well-known actresses have promised to represent other famous women of history. Miss Margaret Halstan will speak the Prologue specially written by Mr. Laurence

THE NEW SUFFRAGE PAPER.

The first number of The Vote has appeared. It is edited by Mrs. T. P. O'Connor and Mrs. Marion Holmes, and consists of twelve pages in a green cover. The number contains, in addition to Editorial Notes and the news of the Women's Freedom League, an amusing "History" of the Votes for Women movement, by Cicely Hamilton; an impression of Mrs. Despard, with portrait, by Ethel Hill; a leading article, "The Price of Freedom," by Mrs. Billington Greig; and an article on "The Break-up of the Poor-law," by Mrs. Sidney Webb, D. Litt.

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German Women's Suffrage Union.

MEETING AT HERNE BAY.

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LOCAL NOTES.

BATTERSEA W.S.P.U.—We have been able to arrange weekly afternoon meetings in the Library, Lawreder Hill, during the month of November and Lawreder Hill, during the month of November and Lawreder Hill, during the month of November and the Month of November a

94

Street pitch. Will volunteers come forward to help the sellers, who are working so hard. There must be many members who could give two hours a week. Applicants place to send in their names at once to the sellers who have a seller than the sellers and the sellers and their names at the sellers and the



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while a large meetling at World's End on Friday. We shall continue our open-air meetlings as long as possible, and should be glid of help at these from those who can sell papers. On Wetenderlyn in November 3, and 50 dick, as place to the Minchester Control of the Binachester Control of the

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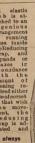


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