

THE TWO POLICIES.



words, they have adopted a policy of making the The trial for Conspiracy of Miss Grace Roe took place last Wednesday, with the result that the jury found her guilty, and she and Miss Nellie Hall, who had been convicted

Seven Weeks' Torture.

It must be remembered that Miss Roe and Miss Hall, though they are sentenced to-

oquent and moving speech. Miss Hall, who was present in the dock, week's imprisonment under hunger-strike conditions "is far worse than two or three also made vigorous protest. Miss Mary Richardson, who was called as a witness for the defence, asked when she was taking the Oath, why she, imprisoned for militancy, was sworn upon the Bible, "the most militant book in existence." In the course of her evidence, she stated that as it had been found to be impossible to pass the feeding-tube through the nasal passage, the officials had cut her lips with their finger-mails in order to pass the tube through her as the tube through the result of the punishment imposed upon them by the Court. conditions "is far worse than two or three-months' ordinary imprisonment." Forcible feeding, he further admits, increases the rigours of imprisonment still more. There-fore it is obvious that by enduring seven weeks' forcible feeding, Miss Roe and Miss Hall have suffered far more than the equiva-lent of the punishment imposed upon them by the Court. Their immediate and unconditional release

nails in order to pass the tube through her is therefore demanded. That the release Their immediate and unconditional release ought to be unconditional is obvious, because if they were now released under the Cat and When Miss Roe interrupted the case for Mouse Act, they would be faced by the prothe prosecution by demanding to know why Sir Edward Carson is not prosecuted and

whereupon Miss Neihe Hall called out: "Yes, thank God, women do differ from men." Miss Roe then asked: "Do you know what it means to be forcibly fed? If you knew what torture it is while the tube is in your body! If you knew what that meant! It women, to serve the full term of imprison-ment, to which they are sentenced by the means killing women, yet we shall go on ment to which they are sentenced by the being militant. The only thing you can do

The Old Excuse Revived.

It would seem that the judge had formed inflicted upon prisoners, "as long as their

be tolerated.

Further medical enquiry is being made into the matter, and we shall report in our just because they are "mice." next issue.

upon her, Miss Gordon tells how she was

was terrible, causing me to struggle and cry out." weeks, are asked to take part in this special

She continues :-

the towel over my mouth to keep it shut and purpose of meeting this demand for educaprevent my being sick."

impossible for her to fall asleep.

Deputation to Sir Edward Grey.

Edward Grey a few days ago, for the double issues of the SUFFRAGETTE. The penalty

more worthless than ever, because the Prime Minister has publicly admitted the case for Votes for Women to be real founded. Votes for Women to be well founded.

Cabinets' Changes of Mind.

great reform, but have afterwards united in he has been most active in formenting its favour, when they found this to be rebellion in Ulster. necessary. Moreover, we have seen Cabinets united against a measure, afterwards turning right round and becoming united in the determination to grant it. The Exclusion of Ulster is a case in point. The present Ulster is a case in point. The determination "I had a letter from my fusionard, who as Cabinet were united in their determination to resist the Exclusion of Ulster, but now to resist the Exclusion of united to grant. Miss Pankhurst's book, "The Great Scourge." Ulster at least some measure of exclusion.

citement

The W.S.P.U. Everywhere.

but they have entirely failed to do this.

the Government's belief that the last Raid sexually are increased a hundredfold by the tructive purpose, and they have not so revised thrown into. I have sent him six copies

subjected to what seemed to her to be feeding by the bowel. An enquiry is being made into the precise object of the operation in the description of the operation in the other, it would choose to be the underground on the one hand, and ineffective on the other, it would choose to be Contributions, Apr. 18-22 and May 15-22. question, but whatever its object may be, to underground, but happily the Union is able subject her to it without her consent was an to be above ground and effective too. Details of those received from April 22 to May 15 act of violence and indeceny on the part of Organisers are arrested—others take their have been taken in the recent raid. We hope to be the authorities which cannot and will not place. Speakers are arrested and the same thing happens, the arrested speakers having,

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Speaking of the operation of forcible Seaside and Country Campaign. Speaking of the operation of forcible feeding by the mouth which was performed will soon be crowded with visitors and this upon her, Miss Gordon tells how she was "Held firmly down while the gag was inserted and the tube thrust down my throat. As the tube was thrust down, the feeling of suffocation was terrible, causing me to struggle and erv out."

campaign, which will consist in the holding of "The shock and horror of this hideous ex- meetings and in the sale of the SUFFRAGETTE. perience is indescribable. The food returned, pouring over my face, and when the tube was have first-hand information as to the reasons withdrawn I screamed out. For over an hour why women want the Vote, and why women after the feeding, I was kept lying flat on my are militant. Speakers and paper-sellers are has back, the junior doctor and wardresses holding therefore needed in great numbers for the tional work. Those who are prepared to I Miss Gordon suffered acutely from want of sleep, due to the fact that prison officials were continually with her, rendering it incoming it Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway.

The Freedom of the Press.

Deputation to Sir Edward Grey. A W.S.P.U. deputation waited upon Sir Drew, who had some hand in printing past purpose of protesting against torture, and of demanding the immediate enfranchisement of women. Sir Edward Grey at first refused to grant attack on the freedom of the Press, and it is an interview, but when he saw the deputa-tion was determined, he changed his mind. In his reply, he said that the Cabinet was We notice that the Government have not

divided on the question at issue, and there-fore could do nothing. This excuse is now cerned in the printing of the two militant

Drew is rightfully imprisoned, has laid himself open for imprisonment, for through Cabinets have been divided before upon a his papers, the Times and the Daily Mail

THE BOOK IN CALCUTTA.

to resist the pactaged in the intention to grant Hiss ranknutses occur, the round to several they are united in the intention of exclusion. He says that he has lent it round to several difference of exclusion. A significant fact is that Miss Barbara young men in the Merchant and City Services, A significant fact is that Miss Barbara Wylie, who was the spokeswoman of the de-putation, has since been prosecuted for in-itement! asked for it in a spirit of morbid and mocking curiosity only. But in each case the book curiosity only. It has been said that the W.S.P.U. has now has been returned, more and more worn and been driven underground. This is not the used in appearance, with a quite serious and case—except in the sense that the Union is half-apologetic request to lend it to someone under-ground, above-ground, and everywhere. It is certainly true that the Government he wrote. He said that the Calcutta bookthought, when they undertook the last Raid, sellers had refused to get it, saying it was that they would succeed in destroying the banned by the firms in India, so he promised, above-ground manifestations of the W.S.P.U., if I would send him a few copies, that he could get all sold, and they would be a Those who say that the Union has been perfect boon to young fellows out there, to driven underground shared it, would seem, whom temptations to lead immoral lives would be successful in achieving its des- trend and traditions of the society they are their speeches as to bring them in accordance with the actual facts of the case. and I feel sure the results will be most satis-factory."

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UNREST. EDUCATION, AND ENLIGHTENMENT.

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By the BISHOP OF KENSINGTON.

Reprinted from "The Daily Graphic."

The present outbursts of militancy are their indignation is being expressed in a way mainly due to the persistent disregard of the that we probably all deplore. claims of women. The Government have One of the greatest causes of the present ignored these claims, which are of long growth unrest is the bitter cry of the children. Mrs and much bigger than a mere demand for the Bramwell Booth, in her housing report, says vote, because they clashed with their own that 316 girls under sixteen years of age within objects. The present situation is entirely the the last twelve months have been criminally Government's own creation. The constitution assaulted : in the annual report of the National has condemned militants with drunkards and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. disorderly people, women who have done no it is stated that 400 girls have been criminally more than men have done in the past when assaulted ; and the Church Penitentiary Associagitating for reforms, and the public ought not ation from 56 of its Rescue Homes reports that to be surprised that an intolerable situation has 793 girls under age came under its notice within been created.

Those Responsible,

Those Responsible. The unrest among women is world-wide self-respect is well-nigh impossible, it is futile knowledge, because they have not had the to tell women that the matter is of no urgency, instice they are asking not only for themselves, and that they can have no voice in a question but for the whole race. At the present awkward that touches the home. time women have been driven to despair because they have not secured a fair hearing, and

the unanimous refusal to report any great and important meeting where real arguments for the women's cause are set forth. The great essence of the demand for the vote is never and to bring the facts to the knowledge of given a hearing, and those responsible for the women. What failed to find expression before horrible situation at present with us are the is finding it now in an unrest among women, and Government, the Press, and the public—a it is folly to ignore it or treat it as madness. situation with its outbursts of violence which is The rising flood of moral indignation is against unpleasant, not to say dangerous.

Sweated Industries.

The real motive power behind the movement Press, and even the Church, where there is (the enfranchisement of women), which is never merely a desire to evade an overwhelming plea allowed to be heard, is the moral and spiritual for justice to women and children. force impelling for righteousness and purity. The unrest is the result of the growth of education and general enlightenment during the last fifty years when sheltered women have come to know facts they were not supposed to know. always eager to clutch at any straw, and the They have been confronted with the horrors of present straw of militancy is an excuse for the the White Slave Traffic, the prevalence of delay of a matter of vital importance to the disease, and the suffering of women and children, community. You cannot control the great and have only just begun to wake up to inquiry. water floods, you may make underground These facts have been known to the leaders of sewers or drains; but what happened in Paris the suffrage movement for years. They have may one day happen here on a big scale. The been working quietly and steadily for many flood of moral indignation has been suppressed years for the weapon which will bring reform to and pent up, and by refusal to give it free outthe women's ranks, but have been met with flow you may find yourself one day standing on indifference and wilful blindness, and have the edge of a chasm yawning beneath your feet been left to dispair.

Apathy and Indifference.

The suffrage leaders have known all that is which have been at work. involved in the economic aspect of the women's To treat unrest in a righteous cause as crime, question-the conditions of the sweated indus- and give weightier sentences than those meted tries in the East End and the West End, too, out to criminal assaulters and the White Slave and the lower rates of pay for teachers, women traffickers, and to refuse to consider the justice clerks, and others, for work which demands the of a plea put forward by highly educated, peacesame skill and qualifications from either sex. loving, law-abiding women, is the surest way The housing problem has been fully realised by to direct energy into channels which may those who are seeking the enfranchisement of endanger the whole fabric of society. To talk women. They know how the mothers and about women being filled with political ambition children dwell in hovels, not homes, and when only shows ignorance of the subject. The vote one thinks of the apathy and indifference they is the ruling power of a democratic State, and are met with when expressing an opinion on to refuse it to women, or even to listen to them these conditions, to me it is not surprising that demanding it, is glaring hypocrisy.

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one year. When we know the conditions under which the poor live do not make for lives of

The Rising Flood of Moral Indignation.

It has taken a long time to blaze the light tyranny and oppression. The women are met with a conspiracy of silence and a refusal to confront these ugly facts by Parliament, the

Militancy an excuse for delay.

The Government and the anti-suffragists are ready to engulf the fair structures reared by a civilisation which in its blindness refuses to take into account the moral and spiritual forces



Mrs PANKHURST'S NINTH HUNGER STRIKE.

Arrested Outside Lincoln's Inn House. Mrs PANKHURST'S LETTER TO THE TIMES. also those who have been convicted of "minor offences," and even those who are as yet untried and, therefore, pre-

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HEALTH.

MEDICAL STATEMENT.

The following reprint has been re-ceived from Dr Flora Murray :-During three days in prison Mrs Pankhurst has hurst nine times for exactly the same lost almost a stone in weight. She suff- offence which Sir E. Carson commits lost almost a stone in weight. She suff-ered greatly from nausea and gastric disturbances, and was released in a toxic condition with a high temperature and a very intermittent pulse. She is hervously shocked by all she has gone through, and is unable to sleep properly her rest being disturbed by dreams and network and is unable to sleep properly her set being disturbed by dreams and network and is unable to sleep properly her set being disturbed by dreams and network and is unable to sleep properly her set being disturbed by dreams and network and is unable to sleep properly her set being disturbed by dreams and network and is unable to sleep properly her set being disturbed by dreams and network and a state and the network and a state and political opponents by inches without the network of an action for man-by neural disturbed by dreams and state and the state and the state and the network of a state and the state and the state and the state political opponents by inches without the state and the state a

The Visit to Lincoln's

Great excitement was felt in and around Lincoln's Inn House on Wednes-day morning, 8th July, on account of the nanouncement in the Press that Mrs Pankhurst was expected there that dev day morning, our jury, our

by the sea of anxious faces at the windows of Lincoln's Inn House. Soon after twelve o'clock, when the feeling of tense excitement was at its height, two women were seen coming along Kingsway. They proceeded to cross the road, and to walk towards Lincoln's Inn House, and it was soon apparent to all that one of them was Mrs Pankhurst. Everybody had expected her to arrive in a taxi cab, but instead, she walked fearlessly across the road, in full view of the detectives and reporters. As she reached the pavement she was met by the organiser in charge of Lincoln's Inn House, who escorted Mrs Pankhurst and her companion into the building, where she was welcomed by all the members of the staff assembled in the Central Hall.

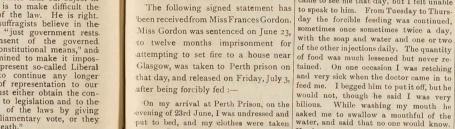
Mrs Pankhurst did not resist. The crowd was curiously silent, but the expression of most of the people who formed that crowd was one of bewilder-

by neuralgic pains. Her condition of slaughter. extreme weakness and prostration makes those around her very anxious. Her condition of slaughter. So in silence the taxi was entered, and the drive to Holloway nearly over, Mrs Pankhurst said with a smile, "Tell them all that I am very content and happy i the knowledge that all is going wel Tell them that I send every member of

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Mrs Pankhurst (on the left) leaving Lincoln's Inn House a Moment before her Arrest.

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Statement by her Medical Attendant-"Her Appearance was Terrible."

MISS GORDON'S SIGNED | slept very little indeed, feeling utterly her lower lip sore, her pulse a thread. STATEMENT.

Appalling Experience in Prison.

slept very little indeed, feeling utterly exhausted. On Monday I was not forcibly fed, but had injections given me. The soap and water one I was allowed to see but not the other, the wardresses refusing to tell me what it was. Mr Stewart, J.P., came to see me that day, but I felt unable to sneak to him. From Tuesday to Thurs-The following signed statement has to speak to him. From Tuesday to Thurs-been received from Miss Frances Gordon.

Glasgow, was taken to Perth prison on tained. On one occasion I was retching that day, and released on Friday, July 3, and very sick when the doctor came in to feed me. I begged him to put it off, but he

he gag was inserted, and the tube thrust lown my throat. As the tube was thrust lown the feeling of suffication was terrible ausing me to struggle and cry out. The resses. The whole of one night I was in such a state that I kept wondering which e indescribable. The food returned, arm belonged to me. Sometimes I would sink into a kind of stupor, and when this

A Towel over my mouth to keep it shut and pre-vent my being sick. It spite of it all T retched a great deal and was sick each

eeding was repeated in the evening. attendant Miss Gordon stated that once Next day I felt very weak, and in the fore. or twice after she had been forcibly fed

the and recance none of one food. The operation is the ovening. for this protested, of course, and when held up in bed by the wardnesses I made faces and struggled as much as I could. The doctor then attempted to take my finger prints, but these were as misrable failures as the photograph. I was fed twice a day as is shown and with is, and it was stopped. At St. Leonard's Church. A Suffragette offered up the following prayer during Evening Service at St. Leonard's Church: — "O Lord bless and struggled as much as I could. The doctor then attempted to take my finger prints, but these were as misrable failures as the photograph. I was fed twice a day as as usual up to Sunday. During this time I

Miss FRANCES GORDON'S TEN DAYS'

IMPRISONMENT.

FORCIBLE FEEDING AND INJECTIONS.

July 17, 1914

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OUTRAGE IN PERTH PRISON.

MISS GORDON'S CONDI- INTERVIEW WITH SIR TION ON RELEASE.

Medical Statement.

Expressed.Miss Gordon was released from Perth
Prison on the afternoon of July 3rd, after
a hunger and thirst strike beginning with
her conviction on June 23rd. She was
forcibly fed, and in addition had something
the nature of which is at present unknown
injected into the bowel daily for several
days. When seen on the night of July
3rd her appearance was terrible. She
brown, the bones of the face projecting
her eyes half closed, her voice a whisper-
her lower lip sore, her hands quite cold,
her pulse a thread.On Wednesday morning, July 9, Miss
Barbara Wylie, Lady Lely, and Miss
Brances Gordon. The
feeding of Miss Frances Gordon. The
interview, which was very short, was
obtained with great difficulty. As soon
as the women arrived messages were
sent to the police station, and police
lined the steps as they went in.
Miss Wylie said that women would
not submit to insults as well as torture-
they demanded a Government measure
this session. She pointed out that the
morning's placards were "Great Con-
cessions to Ulster," and "Ulster's War

INDIGNATION CAMPAIGN IN PERTH. leagues. Miss Wylie expressed her extreme dissatisfaction with his attitude.

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At St. Leonard's Church.

EDWARD GREY

Extreme Dissatisfaction Expressed.

MABEL JONES, M.D., Lond. Cabinet which carried out a poincy which was contrary to their principles. He accepted Mr M'Kenna's state-ments on forcible feeding, and stated that he upheld the policy of his col-

MRS DACRE FOX'S RELEASE.

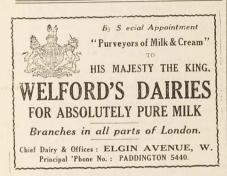
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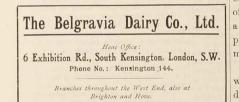
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No Compromise !

In view of the manœuvres and intrigues and that Bill, receiving the Royal Assent, On the term of Votes for Women now, by Cabinet Ministers which are wont to becomes an Act of Parliament. occur when militant women have made a The Government may say that they have other terms. And if they cannot have this situation, it is important to make it clear no control over the House of Lords. But peace with honour, then in the words of that the WS.P.U. will have no compromise. they have some power there, and such as it Sir Edward Carson, they will have war

The W.S.P.U. desires to receive no private is they must use it to get a Votes for Women with honour. communications from the Government or Bill carried immediately by the House of

Women is concerned.

from any of its members. The only news Lords, instead of delayed as the Home Rule of the Government's intentions and acts Bill and other measures have been. So far which the W.S.P.U. will recognise, is the as the House of Lords is concerned, the news that appears in the columns of the W.S.P.U. will take its share in breaking down that opposition to the immediate enpublic Press. The W.S.P.U. will accept no assurances franchisement of women for which the

from individual members of the Cabinet Government are not directly responsible. as to what they are doing, or will do, to It is idle for the Government to argue that educate the public" on Woman Suffrage, the House of Lords is an obstacle to women's or to persuade the Prime Minister and the enfranchisement, so long as they themselves Government as a whole to deal with the refuse to pass a Votes for Women measure question.

The W.S.P.U. will accept no promises Cabinet Ministers, individually and colrelating to the General Election or to the lectively, must clearly understand that the next Parliament, from either individual W.S.P.U. will not hear of peace without Cabinet Ministers or from the Government honour-will not hear of peace until Women as a whole.

The W.S.P.U. is interested not in the Cabinet Ministers must clearly understand, Government's words, but in the Govern- too, that it is futile for them to attempt to ment's deeds - not in the Government's repeat the intrigues and manœuvres of the promises, but in the Government's per- autumn of 1911, when the Conciliation Bill formances. In other words, the W.S.P.U. was torpedoed. demand is Votes for Women now, in this The W.S.P.U. will not listen to talk of Parliament.

what Mr Lloyd George will do, and what It is a "physical impossibility," it has Sir Edward Grey will do, and what certain been said, for a Votes for Women measure other Cabinet Ministers will do, in this, to be carried in this Parliament. The that, or the other contingency.

W.S.P.U. denies that. Nothing short of a The W.S.P.U. is well aware that the Dissolution of Parliament occurring as these Government are very anxious for militancy words are written, could make it an im- to cease, are very anxious that, in view of possibility now to carry a Votes for Women the coming General Election, their crime of measure in this Parliament. forcible feeding, their torture of prisoners,

The women of the W.S.P.U. have been shall be forgotten, and that Suffragists in asked, "Do you, as practical politicians, general, and the militants in particular, shall, mean to say that you think the Vote can even if they do not support the Liberal Party be given to you between now and the end at the General Election, at least refrain of this Parliament?" Those who ask such from opposing it. That is why new attempts a question have in mind the long-drawn-out are being made to placate the Militants. process of legislation allowed by the Parlia- and to feed them with false hopes of what may happen in the next Parliament-if ment Act.

But the W.S.P.U. will have nothing to do only the Liberals return to power! with the Parliament Act. The W.S.P.U. But the W.S.P.U. will not compromise. demands that the House of Lords shall It demands the Vote, and nothing but the carry a Votes for Women Bill at the first Vote. It demands the Vote-not to-morrow, time of asking, and as soon as it leaves the but to-day! Not in the next Parliament. but in this! House of Commons.

Absolutely mistaken are those who The W.S.P.U. says to the Government, imagine that the W.S.P.U. will wait and to every member of it: "Withhold not patiently while the Lords deal with a Votes good from them to whom it is due, when for Women Bill under the Parliament Act. it is in the power of thy hand to do it." Women were not responsible for the framing "Say not unto thy neighbour, 'Go and or passing of that Act, and therefore the come again, and to-morrow I will give'-W.S.P.U. repudiates it utterly and com- when thou hast it by thee"!

pletely where the question of Votes for The Government have the rights of women by them; they have it within the power of Militancy will continue unless and until their hand to give women the Vote, and the Lords carry a Votes for Women Bill to give it them now!

the militants will have peace, but on no

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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through the House of Commons.

have the Vote.

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE. By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

word of their own.

f the moral vice which casts so shame-

are stirred to militancy by the since are prepared, not for the destruction of the militants of the Unionist rarty appears belief that they are embarked upon a mere property alone, but of human life to dislike very much the comparison that also. Not one whisper of condemnation of has been drawn between their own militancy being from the Archer and the second secon these injured innocents), and to women or those others who in the Press, on the of these injured innocents), and to women who have been driven by poverty or mis-fortune to become the victims of men's lusts, and that the acquisition of the Vote for Women is the one and only chance of effecting this deliverance, and that keeping their demand before the country in this striking fashion is the only means to prestriking fashion is the only means to pre-vent themselves from being cold-shouldered a question not so much of human need as out of the way.

A Dreadful and Menacing Fact. declares women's militancy to be.

At the meeting of the Upper House of then, is the militancy of Sir Edward Carson? esolution, the Bishop of Ely said that the ctual number of criminal assaults on childthat he believes a large number of these over churches and pictures that, in the between these two forms of rebellion. crimes—perhaps as many as 20 per cent., course of the women's warfare, have been for If further explanation of the reasons of re incestuous

re deprived of one great means of redress- and by all the world, that the vice and said : ng the wrongs of womanhood."

bottom. The facts that had come out to inspiration! reference to it had, as much as anyning, stirred up the fury and indignation women.

Have we not in these utterances all the ment of women. ould be brought to an end.

planation a reasonable mind can desire Having considered why women are mili- fine points of law, or to threaten pains and the use of militant methods by women! tant, the next thing is to consider the penalties. Such things matter not one jot How is it that the Church, which now amazing and the scandalous difference be- when men's consciences are aroused. admits the existence of the appalling evils tween the treatment accorded to militant If Lord Roberts had been seeking to against which the militants are fighting, women and the treatment accorded to militant explain the militancy of women, he could oes not insist upon the political enfranchise- tant men. While Suffragettes are tortured, not have done it better. Rebellion is, in By this means militancy and still disfranchised, the lawless and a word, a matter of conscience with the violent men opponents of Home Rule, are Suffragettes.

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a question not so much of human need as "of the machinery of Government."

"Devil's work," the Bishop of London What

A Sign oi Men's Apathy.

the resulting sexual disease against which

An Amazing and Scandalous Difference.

Why women are militant has been of late so plainly told by others, that the so the so that the so plainly told by others, that the so the solution of the heads of the Chuch devote a large part the solution of the solution

of their energy to denouncing those militant The Government's policy is, as declared The Archbishop of Canterbury says that militancy is due to women's "sudden reali-sation of existing facts about some forms themselves compelled to adopt. Party in general. Lord Crewe has further I a stain upon the Christian community, Not a Whisper of Condemnation. said, in the debate on the Home Rule Act and chiefly upon its manhood." The Bishop of London in his letter to the Home Secretary, says that the militants are stirred to militancy by the "sincere belief that they are embarked upon a merel embarked upon a

acral crusade to prevent the repetition of also. Not one whisper of condemnation of has been drawn between their own initiancy ouldeeds done by men to innocent children men's militancy do we here from the Arch-we have, as you know, many homes full bishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, militants argue that their lawlessness and violence are quite different from the lawlessness and violence of voteless women because whereas the women are fighting to secure a right which they do not yet enjoy they, as militant men, are preparing to fight in defence of a right which they enjoy already.

There is no Moral Difference.

The Liberal Government, however, do not endorse this argument. For Lord Crewe, At the meeting of the Upper House of then, is the militancy of Sir Edward Carson? Convocation of Canterbury, further light "God's will," says the Bishop again, "can only be done in God's way." But if God are militant. The Bishop of Ely moved a resolution, which was carried unanimously, tainly He does not forbid women to be will the House of Lords, said the other day: tainly He does not forbid women to be will the House of Lords, said the other day: tainly He does not forbid women to be will the House of Lords, said the other day: tainly He does not forbid women to be will the House of Lords, said the other day: resolution, which was carried unanimously, expressing distress and apprehension at the arge number of assaults on young children which are now reported. In support of this for women as He has for men. status, but as Lord Crewe and the Government declare, and as the Suffragettes also en is a dreadful and menacing fact, and The critics of women's militancy mourn strictly maintain, there is no moral difference

The Bishop of Lincoln said that "extreme Not only because of the magnitude of their found in the speech recently made by tets of militancy on the part of those who loss, but because their destruction is a sign Lord Roberts in the House of Lords. De rere seeking the Vote are caused by the of how unregenerate are the men whose fending the policy of militant opposition to vild indignation which is felt at the apathy apathy, if not their opposition, have driven Home Rule, defending even what he be-lieves to be the intention of the Army not beling that in not having the Vote, women But let it be remembered by Bishops to obey orders to coerce Ulster, Lord Roberts.

How is it that the Church does injury to the physical, mental, and moral beauty of the race which it will take genera-beauty of the race which it will take genera-The Bishop of London, who further sup-ported the resolution, said that the case of a child of eleven in Burma, who was bought an Englishman, ought to be probed to disease, and so been perfect in its response tation of this truth lies in what men call conscience-an innate sense of right and wrong which neither reason nor man-made laws can affect.

"It is useless at such a juncture to invokethe authority of the Constitution, to raise-

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"RIGHT FOR EVER ON THE SCAFFOLD."

SENTENCE ON CONSPIRACY PRISONERS.

A Terrible Indictment of Forcible Feeding.

MISS GRACE ROE'S DEFIANT SPEECH.

"We will never, never give in."

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ordinary physical and moral courage of the two girls, maintaining their protest as they did during every moment of their presence in the dock of the Old Bailey, their utter defiance of the whole machinery set afoot against the move-ment they represent, their unyielding incidence on all the living issues of the case, and the way they succeeded in pressing them home in the very teet of the bottility confronting them is yet another triumph of the spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is an another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is an another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is an another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is an another spirit of the spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is an another spirit of women "Right for rever on the Scaffold." It is an another spirit of women spirit spi another triumph of the spirit of women fighting against the dry bones of official-dom, which would, if it could impede

their way. In spite of their weakness the two girls carried on their protest to the end, **MISS GRACE ROE AND MISS NELLIE HALL** With that hurde a box girls carried on their protest to the end. Very splendidly rang out Grace Roe's declaration of defiance, and her message to the Government. "Tell the Govern-ment to give the women the Vote," she *rried*, "Tell them women will go to prison again if necessary. Women will die, Wie shall never, never give in." And in the last words there sounded a strength and confidence that was like the preserve and confidence that was like the presage

"Right for ever on the Scaffold, Wrong for ever on the Throne."

SENTENCED.

Tortured Women's Gallant Fight.

"It does not matter what you do, we shall go on fighting until Women get the Vote."

THE TRIAL:
An Impression.and the way in which they both succeeded in bringing out what they wanted
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charged with conspiracy to commit the
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We shall go on Fighting.
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Book thrown at the Judge. Mr Bodkin getting up to open the case, was the signal for a fresh stream of interruptions. There were cries of: "We are not going to listen. You have no conscience. A man who has no; conscience has no right to try wome." The Judge said they would be taken from the court if they were not quiet. Miss Real : Mr Bodkin, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Miss Roe : I want to know why you raid a wholesome place like Lincoh's Inn House, instead of raiding the brothels round Bond Street—that is whet I want to know

The judge: Will the police take norms from the court if they were not quiet. Both defendants : You cannot try us if we are not here. Miss Roe : I shall go on talking all the time I am here, and I will tell you that militancy will go on until women get the vote. With that she sprang to her feet and hurled a book at the judge. "I shall do whatever I like as long as I am here." She then threw a bundle of pamphlets which struck the Clerk of the Court, who was seated immediately below the judge. Miss Hall : It is illegal to bring up are going to be brought up undef another.

are going to be brought up under another The Speech for the

hunger strike, and this man had said "Oh, dear me, no. I could not go with-out my food for three days." She added, "We are prepared to die. The Judge: I am going to proceed: with this trial now.

with this trial now. Miss Hall: You can do whatever you like. I am not going to stop talking for anybody in this court. I am not going to be tried. Do you know what it means for young women to be tortured? (To Mr Bodkin). You can sit down, Mr Bodkin. You have no conscience. Miss Roe: You can talk as much as you like, Mr Bodkin. Mr Bodkin : (endeavouring to start). These four women in this case are

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MILITANCY IN SCOTLAND.

TWO BOMBS AT BURNS' COTTAGE.

Roslin Chapel Explosion.

MESSAGES FOR THEIR MAJESTIES.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP BURNS' COTTAGE.

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Two Bombs Discovered. ONE WOMAN ARRESTED.

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THE ROYAL VISIT TO EDINBURGH.

Suffragettes Everywhere

STOP FORCIBLE FEEDING.

Priceless Relics. The birthplace of the poet was pur-chased by the Burns Cottage and Monu-many priceless relics, and is visited annually by thousands. **BEFORE THE SHERIFF.** made the City their neadquarters whilethe Lowlands and Midlands of Scotland.Every day while their Majesties stayedin Edinburgh they were reminded ofthe barbarous methods being employedtowards women political prisoners.On the evening of their arrival, at<math>her different elever denser dens

THE KING ADDRESSED THROUGH A MEGAPHONE.

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"We Implore your Majesty to stop Forcible Feeding."

The following day, at Eglinton Street, Glasgow, a banner was displayed and messages sent through a megaphone. At Fairfield Shipbuilding Yard, which

The King and Queen arrived in Edinburgh on July 6, and for a week made the city their headquarters while which the King and Queen were

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KING'S VISIT TO

DECORATIONS CUT DUNDEE.

Suffragette Scenes along Remarkable Incident at

 the Route.
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 Most elaborate precautions were taken by the authorities to prevent the Suffragettes from making their protests, and these efforts were crowned with the usual success.
 Evening Standard, 8th July.
 In the early hours of this morning, the principal streets through which the procession passed were barriar caded on either side, and many show boarded up as if in expectation of a riot, it was obvious the police were far from easy as to the success of their arrangements. As the King's carriage
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 have to burn the Castle. That the function of the public data statement is the next, "was the defendant's statement in consequence of what happened in the cells, she took away the defendant's morting.
 I protest !" She was hustled down the aisle still speeling "My Lord Bishop...," until some one clapped his hand over her more in the work of Suffragists or not, although the principal streets through which the procession passed were barriar arrangements. As the King's carriage
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 Simultaneously, a women to the left of the public, and well down the church, aid something, but was silenced and ejected.

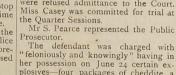
 far from easy as to the success of their arrangements. As the King's carriage drew up outside Keiller's works, the first intimation was given that in spite of all precautions Suffragettes were close at hand. From a window a cry was raised, "Stop forcible feeding, you tyrant!" and the words were clearly heard. But more was to come. At an unguarded point along the route a

LETTERS DAMAGED IN

and gripping the woman round the waist, pulled her pack from the carriage. She was within a foot or two of their Majesties, and called upon them to stop forcible feeding, at the same time dropping a message into the carriage. The woman was hustled on to the pavement, and taken to the police The

In Notlingham on the morning of the King's visit, was again brought up at the Notlingham Guildhall, on July 8. Great secrecy was observed as to the fact of the case coming on, and women were refused admittance to the Court. Miss Casey was committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions

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Bishop's Sermon Interrupted,

"I want to know why there is a differ-ent law for men and women in this country, and you allow Sir Edward Carson to do what you won't allow any-body else to do?" said Miss Casey. "We shall get our rights, even if we have to burn the Castle. That will be the next," was the defendant's statement after arrest, said Mr Pearce. A searcher at the Guildhall said that

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and then the meeting listened in silence. She ended by pointing out Mr Rendall's responsibility, saying: "If you can listen to Mr Rendall quietly, now that you know this, we women will under-stand how it is that thousands of chil-

THE CHURCH NON-MILITANT.

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APATHETIC CLERGY REBUKED.

The Bishop of London's Garden Party Interrupted.

SPEECH TO THE GUESTS.

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Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Church House, Westminster, on July 10. The Bishop of Southwell had risen to speak, when one of three women who were sitting together in the gallery immediately above the Archbishop, rose and exclaimed, "You have just prayed that the Church may serve God fear-lessly. I call upon you to show that fearlessness byreading that report, which has been handed to you, of the outrage committed on the body of a woman prisoner who is fighting to close those Gates of Hell of which you spoke yesterday."

She continued, "I call upon the Archbishop to pass a vote of indignation and censure upon the Government **AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.** which has outraged every feeling of

"Why not offer Prayers

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At the oldest established Noncon-formist place of worship in Crouch End, known as Park Chapel, an impressive and beautiful prayer was offered aloud by a woman.

OPEN THE EYES OF THY CHURCH.

Protest at Brighton.

"READ THAT!"
of far greater importance than entertaining his guests. When he replied that he could not do anything just at that he could not do anything just at that he double the opportunity of telling his guests.
On Sunday evening, 5th July, at the last service of the Patronal Festival in the Parish Church, after the Collect, "But," the Bishop concluded, "I promise solution."
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O God, save Mrs Pankhurst, and strengther all these worms the matter shall not rest here. I will do all that I can to help, and will do

BISHOP OF DURHAM. "I will do all that I

can to help."

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In his reply, the Bishop regretted his ignorance of the whole subject, and asked that information should be sent to him. saying that he would "indeed study the whole subject of the vote, militancy, and torture as never before, giving ten-fold time and consideration to the whole matter." He promised to write to influential people on the matter, and would confer with his friend, the Bishop of Suffragettes interrupted the proceed-ings of the Representative Church Council, when that body resumed its sittings under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Church House, Westminster, on July 10.

SCENE AT COVENT GARDEN OPERA.

Audience Sympathetic-**Attendants Brutal.**

Immediately on the fall of the curtain on the first act of La Khovant China at Covent Garden last Friday, and after the artistes had responded to applause, leaflets were thrown from both sides of thegallery advertising the great Women's Meeting on July 16, and a woman's voice was heard above the tumult telling how women fighting for freedom are being tortured by a Liberal Government. and inviting the audience to come and hear Mrs Pankhurst at the Holland

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FORCIBLE FEEDING MUST STOP. "We are not justified in treating delicate women in this

to allow."—The Bishop of London. Extract from a Letter to the "Times."

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HOUSE OF COMMONS. Great Women's Meeting.

QUESTION ON MISS ROE

Forcibly Fed Before

Conviction.

Questions on Conspiracy Prisoners.

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On July 7th Mr WEDGwood asked the Home Secretary (1) whether the report of Dr Haden Guest as to the state of health of Nellie Hall has been brought to his notice, seeing that that report indi-cates that she was not in a fit condition to plead her own case and in consequence of the recommendation by the jury to of the recommendation by the jury to mercy on the ground that those who paid her ought to be in the dock instead of her, whether he will see fit to recommend the raischarge ; and (2) whether Nellie Hall is still being forcibly fed ; whether this has now been going on for six weeks; and whether, now that she is convicted, she will be released under the Prisoners (Temporary Discharge) Act ? Home Secretary (1) whether the report

she will be released under the Prisoners (Temporary Discharge) Act? The SECRETARY OF STATE for the Home DEPARTMENT (Mr M'Kenna): I have not seen the report referred to take their trial. I am informed that Miss Mellie Hall was convicted of an offence under the Explosives Act, and sentence was postponed until the hearing of another charge for which ha is committed for trial. The prisoner is still refusing her food, and has in the interest of her own life and health to be forcibly fed, but the medical reports show that her general condition is satisfactory, and I am unable to recommend her discharge. Mr WEDGWOOD: Is the right han general condition is satisfactory, and I am unable to cecommend her discharge. Mr WEDGWOOD: Is the right han general condition is any of these prisoners have broke bail. The question of ball is not for me, but I am fairly confident that if it were other own wich any of these accepted.

accordance with her own wish that she was not represented by counsel. As a matter of fact, her father asked per-mission to see her in order that he might but she refused to do so. As long as Miss Nellie Hall remains a danger to the pub-lic I am bound to keep her in prison and give as long as I can.

alive as long as I can. Mr WEDGWOOD : Is the right hon gentleman aware that this occurred after is the had been convicted under the Cat and Mouse Act, and, in view of the very strong opinion expressed by the Bishop of London, can he not now release her? Mr M'KENNA: If she will give an she had he Mr M NENNA: If she will give an undertaking not to make use of her liberty under what my hon, friend calls the Cat and Mouse Act to engage in further attacks on property, I shall be very glad to release her.

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On July 7th Mr T. M. HEALY asked the

to be kept in prison unless they give an parations of a military character were made for his reception. Besides a large

Success Assured. The great Protest Meeting in Hol-

FULL REPORT TO APPEAR

NEXT WEEK.

"A danger to the Public." Mr M'KENNA : If she wore not able to afford it, counsel would have been pro-vided for her, but I believe my hon. friend will agree with me that it was in accordance with her own wisk that she was not represented by counsel. As a of Miss Hall. Mr M'KENNA : If the hon. Member says it was so in that case, I can only reply that that is not as I am advised. Mr M. HEALX: Was Miss Ree wite dresses with regalia ; the latter thouse, price I/-. Any who have not received instructions are asked to be at the Hall at 6.15, and to ask for the Chief Steward. Mr M'KENNA : I do not thick heri

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nd in the other harbouring bombs, but Craigavon to receive Carson. The public ought, in my opinion, to be prison. Mr WEDGWOOD: Does not that refer o all criminals?

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"Suffragette" Printer Sentenced.

THE PRESS.

At the Central Criminal Court, on

thirteen months ago also, in connection with the publication of the SUFFRA-GETTE, that he would not directly or

her own case? Is he also to contact she has been forcibly fed for six weeks? Mr M'KENNA: On the first point, if Mrss Nellie Hall had no counsel it was, I presume, in accordance with her own wish. Lord ROBERT CECL: Why? She may not have been able to afford it. "A dependent different in the second of the second seco

Mr M'Cardie, for the defence, con-tended that the so-called outbreak of crime was due, not to the newspaper, but to the movement which originated

ande her to employ professional help, the refused to do so. As long as Miss e Hall remains a danger to the pub-am bound to keep her in prison and as long as I can.
 WEDGWOOD: Is the right hon.
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 WEDEWOWD: Are all these girls a kept in prison unless they give an rtaking ?

to be kept in prison unless they give an mder tachtig ? Mr MKENNA : No, Sir, the position is exactly the same as it was at the time introduced this Bill into the House. I then stated that in the case of prisoners whose liberty was a danger to the public is posted to avail myself of the power of forcible feeding as a means of keeping them alive in prison. Mr WEDGWOOD : In that case are we to understand that people who merely smash windows will be let out, whist those harbouring bombs will be keept in t Mr MKENNA : I would not like to define it as in one case smashing windows and in the other harbouring bombs, but Mr Justice Avory, in summing up, said it could hardly be disputed that the policy of militancy was advocated in the columns of the paper as a means by

A NEW LEAFLET. Readers will be glad to hear that Mr

Forcibly Fed for

STATEMENT FROM

Mrs Dacre Fox, who was re-arrested outside Westminster Abbey on Sunday, July 5, was released last Friday in a very weak state after hunger and thirst striking for five days. The statement in the *Daily Press* about my escheating my bail is a fable from beginning to end. May 1 give you a report of the whole seven weeks.

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A GREETING TO A CABINET MINISTER.

Mr Augustine Birrell, who arrived ir Bristol last Saturday to address a Liberal demonstration at Fishponds, was the object of a hostile demonstra was the object of a hostile demonstra-tion by a man at Temple Meads Station. As Mr Birrell was alighting from the carriage, the man approached him, and throwing a paper at him, shouted, "You cur: you woman torture !"

the platform, was immediately seized by detectives, who conveyed him to the Bedminster Police Station. He was a well-dressed young man. He refused his name, but it is understood that he belongs to Bristol.

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MISS ANNIE WHEELER. Seven Weeks.

NEWS OF MARY RICHARDSON . Heart-Breaking Screams. I have been forcibly fed in Hollo

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is "No Surrender."

Miss Gertrude Ansell, forcibly fed Miss Janet Arthur, Miss Ivy Bonn, forcibly fed Miss Hilda Burkitt,

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THE SUFFRAGETTE



Mrs Pankhurst was re-arrested on July 8th as she was leaving Lincoln's Inn House. An account of her arrest will be found on p. 250. After a three days' hunger and thirst strike she was released last Saturday. Her licence

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would I give my name. I said I had already given it. He replied I had not given it to him, so I

again gave my name. After some time the Matron came and After some time the Matron came and took us both back to the same Inspector, who said "Well, you ladies ! the police have decided not to charge or pro-secute (I forget which word he used), you won't have to come up on Monday." He knew no particulars, he had only received the above message not to pro-secute us. So away we came. (Signed) L. OWEN.

SUMMER HOLIDAY CAMPAIGN.

As usual, there will be a great Holiday Campaign during the Summer for in-reasing the sale of the SUFFRAGETTE. Will all members spending their holidays at the sea or in the country send in their names at once to the Holiday Campaign Secretary, Lincoln's Inn House, stating where they are going, when they are going, and how long they are going to stay.

THE CASE AGAINST CAPTAIN RICARDO.

Captain Ricardo, of the Ulster Volunteers, against whom Miss Dorothy Evans has brought an action for assault, has applied to have the action remitted for hearing before the County Court Judge of Tyrone. By consent, the motion has been adjourned until the second day of next sittings, which come on about September.

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WALES. Cardiff and District.

Cardiff and District.Will members who have not yet sent
their Self Denial cards and money to
Organiser do so at once ? On Tuesday,
June 30th, Organiser addressed for
second time a large audience of working
hard for big hall on July 19th, to be
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Norwich and District. Amount raised by cake and sweet sale, \$2, 198, 94, Gratefully acknowledged towards Self Denial Fund—Miss C. M. Howlett, £2; Miss C. Shaw, 5s.; Mr W. H. Jewson, £1; Miss True Burton, 5s.; A Friend, 3s.; Mrs W., 2s. 6d.; Per Miss May Johnson, 16s. 6d.; miss A. B. Howlett, £1, 5s.; Miss Dorothy Jewson, £1, 1s.; Miss Crabtree, 2s. 6d.; Mr and Mrs Palmer, 10s.; Miss Harmer, 15s.; Miss Kosemetzky, 7s.; Miss Waltham, 7s.; Miss Baker, 7s.; Mrs Waltham, 7s.; Miss Baker, 7s.; Mrs Stellett, 1s.; Miss Burn, 1s.; Miss Long, 1s.; Mrs Bradly, 2s. 6d. (Hon. Sec., 52 London Street.)

NORTH-WESTERN COUNTIES.

Liverpool.

Liverpool. Excellent meeting held last Sunday, outside Walton Gaol. Weekly meetings, Queen's Drive, Walton, Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m. Notices of meetings being held by Miss Beley and Organiser to be had at office. SUFFRAGETTE sellers wanted to take place of those on holiday. Many thanks to the Misses Burnside. Anderson for coming forward. Office, open 11 to 5 during summer. (Org., Miss H. Jollie ; office, 8a Lord Street.)

South Manchester, Hale, Urmston, and Stockport. SurFRAGETTE sales continue good. Nurse Griffin has had two good meetings during last fortnight. Will members complete their contributions for Self Denial, and try to make the great meeting in London surpass all previous ones in enthusiasm and financial receipts. When away on holiday, will each member sell weekly at least a dozen papers ? (Hon. Sec., South Manchester W.S.P.U. Onward Hall, Deansgate.)

NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES.

Doncaster. Members who are going for holidays are asked to obtain orders for sewing meetings and new books for library. Many thanks to members and friends who helped in advertising meeting at Glyn Hotel last Wednesday : report in next week's issue. Tickets for handsome inkstand presented by Miss Johnson may be had from Committee : winner will be announced at evening sewing meeting on Monday, 27th July, at office. (Org., Miss Key Jones ; office, 52 Hall Gate.)

Newcastle. Outdoor meetings held nightly at different mining villages round Morpeth and Durham are drawing big crowds, and excellent sale of the SUFFRACETTE is the daily report. Sunday meetings held at Ashington and Blyth both ex-ceptionally enthusiastic. Hundreds of SUFFRACETTES sold, as well as pamphlets and nearcords. and postcards. A collection of £2, 4s. was taken at Ashington. Members are reminded that tea is stocked, and also fresh stock of leaflets and paraphlots. of £2 4s

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Thursday, July 16.-8.30 p.m. Holland Park Hall, Great Women's Meeting. Mrs Pankhurst, Mrs Mansel and others.

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Will all members who have not yet sent in their Self Denial cards do so at once? (Org., Miss Elizabeth Grew; office, 77 Blackett Street.) SCOTLAND. Will all members will come and bring their week, so that all amounts may be sent members to come forward and volunteer to sell the SUFFRAGETTE in streets. (Org., Miss Lizabeth Grew; office, 27 F

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Dublin.

Old pitch at Foster Place re-opened, Thursday, July 9th. Mrs Emerson thanked for speaking. Kingstown meet-ing held Saturday, July 9th : Miss G. A Allen spoke, Mrs Earl in chair. These a Allen spoke, much interst, as de Allen spoke, Mrs Earl in chair. These meetings arouse much interest, as do also Phœnix Park meetings. Every Sunday afternoon large crowds assemble, and SUFFRAGETTE sales rise each week. Two members who had not previously spoken have chaired during past month, for which they are thanked. SUFFRA-GETTE sellers needed urgently for street sales. Members thanked who help with paper sales, etc., at meetings. Office curtains now completed, and at very sates. Members thanked who help with paper sales, etc., at meetings. Office curtains now completed, and at very small cost. Thanks to members, and to Miss Susan Manning especially, who gave time to making them. (Org., Miss Joan Wickham; office, 1 Clare Street.)

ULSTER-Belfast.

ULSTER—Belfast. Members are asked to hold themselves ready to attend the Court, Crumlin Road, either on July 20, 21, or 22, when Miss Dorothy Evans will be tried. She may be arrested on warrant any day during that week, and it is very necessary that friends should be in Court. Help at open-air meetings and with SUFFRADETTE selling urgently needed. (Org., 5 College Square East, Belfast.)

Speakers' Class. Hon. Instructor, Miss Rosa Leo, 45 Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W. Hon. Sec., Miss L. Blundell, Lincoh's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C. Owing to the growth of the constitutional cam-paign, the demand for speakers is far greater than the supply. Will not more unembers therefore come forward and greater than the supply. Will not more members therefore come forward and help in this all-important branch of the Union's work ? All communications regarding the above class should be made to the. Hon. Sec. Miss Leo's private classes (for members of the W.S.P.U. only) take place every Saturday at 4 p.m. Full particulars can be obtained from Miss Leo: stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed on application.

REPORTS FROM OTHER SOCIETIES. Men's Political Union for Women's Enfranchisement.

Enfranchisement. Thanks to all who helped to advertise public meeting at Kensington Hall. Report of meeting later. Effective work done by members of Suffrage Speakers' Defence Corps at Chorley Wood, Hamp-stead, Hyde Park, and in other districts. Good meetings held by the Hackney and Kingsland, Harrow, and West London branches. Speakers next Sunday, July 19th: Mr E. W. Roberts, in Hyde Park (Marble Arch), 3 p.m.; Miss Fraser Smith and Mr A. Mackinlay, in Finsbury Park, 11.30 a.m.; Mr E. W. Roberts and others at Ridley Road, Kingsland, 12.30 p.m.; meetings will also be held on Monday, 8 p.m., in Chiswick (outside police station), and on Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Grove, Hammersmith. (Sec., 13 Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.; tel., City 6673.)

MEN'S FEDERATION FOR W.S.

The propaganda circuit of London organised by the Men's Federation for Woman Suffrage in the interests of Woman Suffrage in the interests of Woman Suffrage has now completed its first month's work, and has been very satisfactory. The aim of the circuit is educational. The idea is to have a succession of speakers of knowledge and ability to deal with the subject in all its various phases. Open-air meetings held in Palmer's Green, Wood Green, Totten-ham, and Amhurst Park, and attentive audiences secured. Indoor and outdoor meetings in Clapton, Hackney, and Old Ford are projected for second series. (Circuit Sec., Mr H. Lynch, 19 Bucking-ham Street, Strand.)

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEATH. AULD,-On July 1, at 19, Cranhurst Road, Cricklewood, N.W., Mary, the beloved mother of Constance and Winifred Auld.

MARRIAGE. PALMER - ATKINSON. -- In Kensington, on July 2, A. R. B. Palmer to Mabel Atkinson.

OST,-On Constitution Hill, May 21, Lady's Green Silk "ENTOUTCAS." Will any person who can give any information of same kindly write to Box 2 SUFFRAGETTE, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

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