

# Dame Partington and the Ocean (of Votes for Women).

[Reproduced, with the necessary modifications, from a cartoon published in 1831, in reference to the opposition of the House of Lords to the Reform Bill of those days.]

"The Atlantic was roused. Mrs Partington's spirit was up, but I need not tell you that the contest was unequal. The Atlantic Ocean beat Mrs Partington. She was excellent at a slop or a puddle, but she should not have meddled with a tempest."

[Extract from a speech by Sidney Smith, in which he compared the Lords' resistance to Reform to the efforts of Mrs Partington to sweep back the Atlantic in the great storm of 1824.]



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# Review of the Week.

# Great Meeting of Rejoicing.

The W.S.P.U. is about to hold a great meeting, at which they will rejoice in the continuing victory of women over the co-ercion, amounting tc torture, used against them by the Government. Never in the history of the world has the human spirit achieved conquests so great as those now witnessed in the course of winning Votes for Women. The great meeting, which will be one of

defiance as well as of rejoicing, is to be held on Thursday Evening, July 16, in the Holland 2/-, and 6d. (the seats are reserved and numbered). Applications for tickets should

# The Protest Fund.

Once more we are able to give the most satisfictory news of the advance of the Great Protest Fund. A promise of £500 has just

pleted at the big meeting on July 16.

Mr Philip Snowden, for example-prate about the danger of conceding Votes for Women The Truth of the Matter. at the present day, lest it be supposed that Protest Fund. A promise of 2000 has just been received, and other promises include three of £100 each, one of £70, and other sub-stantial sums. Self-Denial collecting cards, as we have here the process of the cause of the cau already announced, may, for greater security, paper and other incitements to lynch law are be taken by hand to Lincoln's Inn House particularly vigorous. As the result of such If collectors live at a distance from London. Incitement a gang of hooligans—well or ill-they may post their cards and money to personal friends, who can take them by hand meetings of the W.S.P.U. Some W.S.P.U. The Prime Minister certainly out-matches used as the case may be—attend certain meetings of the W.S.P.U. Some W.S.P.U. The View of the Ford and guile. Thus o Lincoln's Inn House. It is evident that a magnificent total will centres report that they find the best way to him the other day, filled with a sense that be reached when the Great Collection is com- refrain from informing the police that they they had gained at least their point of winintend to hold a meeting.

ning unconditional release for Miss Sylvia

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# The Trial of Miss Nellie Hall.

The trial of Miss Nellie Hall took place "My experience is that there is a very strong

last Friday. She was originally charged in feeling in favour of us among the people, and when company with Miss Grace Roe, Mrs Hall, we explain our militancy, there 'remains nothing to be said,' as a Liberal told me at a meeting. FROM ALL BOOKSTALLS AND NEWSAGENTS.<br/>Price 4S. 4d. per annum.By Post, One YearIniand. Foreign.By Post, One Year...By Post, One Year.........By Post, One Year...</td new proof of the dangers of forcible feeding, because Miss Hall, at the time of her arrest, was in vigorous health. Her present illness comes as the sequel to a few weeks of forcible feeding. "It is really inspiring to see the deep, deep inter-est and sympathy we have, and in all the mining villages that we have visited up-to-date, we have only one word for the people, meetings, and sales of the paper, and that is—'magnificent!'"

A Brilliant Defence. A Gallant Fight. Rallying all her force of spirit, Miss Nellie Mr Lloyd George, speaking at the National Liberal Club the other day, said, in reference The judge deferred sentence until is referring to the Government's fight against women? For that certainly is the most con-

95-6 196 Hall carried through a brilliant cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution, 0.801 and made an equally brilliant address to the to the Government's position :---200 jury, which we publish in this issue. The "The motto of the moment is 'Be not afraid. 201 Jury occupied 48 minutes in considering their 202 verdict, twice returning for direction. Their fall because we are timorous or lose heart. The verdict, twice retaining for direction. Their fails because we are timorous or lose heart. The British people are a brave race, and they under-stand a gallant fight, and they will come our way again."
 who ought to have been beside her in the stand a gallant direction of the stand a gallant fight, and they will come our way again." dock." the following week. We reserve comment upon the case until spicuous part of their fighting! We should entence has been passed. It should be noticed that although Miss waged by forcible feeding tubes could proentence has been passed.

# The Alleged Hostility of the Public.

organisers and workers in London and other

occasions to suffer real violence at the hands of a certain section of the public—for ex-inter section at the public for ex-inter section at the section of the public for ex-inter section at the section of the public for ex-inter section at the section of the public for ex-inter section at the section of the public for ex-inter section at the section of the public for ex-inter section of the public for ex-inter section of the public for ex-

A typical report is the following, sent to us by a W.S.P.U. organiser :---

The incitement to lynch law has failed again!

Hall is admittedly very ill, the Government still detain her in prison. and if, as Mr Lloyd George declares, the British people are a brave race and under-stand a gallant fight, then most assuredly the women are, if for that reason alone, fighting a winning battle, and the Govern-We have made careful enquiry of W.S.P.U. ment are fighting a losing one

this enquiry, we are able to state that such ernment, the reason for this being their dishostility is conspicuous by its absence. In the days before serious militancy began Park Skating Rink, Holland Park, London, W. W.S.P.U. speakers and workers had on many ment secured a majority all the same—per-

ample at the Mid-Devon election, where Mrs Labour Members could have defeated the at once be ma e at Lincoln's Inn House, and Pankhurst and Mrs Martel were mobbed, and, Government. Had they used this power to at once be made at Lincoll's thin House, and our readers are asked to purchase supplies of tickets for their friends as well as for them-selves. In order to simplify book-keeping, and the unsuccements generally it is requested that selves. In order to simplify book-keeping, and the arrangements generally, it is requested that tickets shall be paid for at the time they are as they stood on the platform, or violently because disfranchised; to let prisoners lives hustled by a section of the crowd at the close be in jeopardy under torture; and to make matters all the worse, these Labour M.P.'s-

Pankhurst. But not at all! A few days afterwards, it was stated in the House of Commons that Miss Sylvia Pankhurst can be free of her sentence if she will undertake Contributions, Mar. 13 to 28, 1914. not to continue in the path of militancy. This, as the Prime Minister knows, is some-Already acknowledged thing totally different from that which the Miss Atkinsor Miss Atkinson .... Anon. .... Miss Ethel Birnstingl Miss Olive M. Fontaine Anon Per Miss Brett . From Germany deputation asked him, and he led them to suppose would be conceded.

# The Intention to Delude.

A Glasgow Sympathiser As for the idea which he further scught to Mrs E. Graham Campbell As for the idea which he further scught to implant in the minds of the deputation—that he intended to do something on the main issue of Votes for Women, that too has not been confirmed by any subsequent word or deed on Mr Asquith's part. The fact is that his delibered and find interview to delude the formation of the main subsequent of words and the second second second second second second provide the second second second second second second second provide the second seco deliberate and fixed intention was to delude Mrs Johnso the deputation, and send them away empty- Miss Grace Bumpstead handed without knowing it. And then there Mrs Harriet Heasma are people outside the movement so misguided as to ask the W.S.P.U. to put their faith in Mrs L. Harrison Liberal promises and assurances for the Miss Edith Beck future

# Forcible Feeding.

Forcible Feeding. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the latest news of those who are suffering under Miss Ethel Wynn latest news of those who are suffering under the Cat-and-Mouse-Act and those who are being forcibly fed. The use of forcible feeding is not as we have before pointed out confined, as Mr M'Kenna declared, to the case of people who are convicted of damaging works of art or committing arson. It works of art or committing prison. The Miss Mary G. Sloan ..... works of art or committing arson. It applied in the case of certain prisoners convicted of small offences and sentenced to short terms of imprisonment. It is applied also in the case of prisoners not yet convicted and, therefore presumed by the law to be innocent. According to Mr M·Kenna's own declaration in the House of Commons, the Cat-and-Mouse-Act, is sufficient to meet the Government's purposes where unconvicted prisoners are concerned. Therefore they can offer no excuse whatever for the foreible feeding of unconvicted prisoners. The foreible can offer no excuse whatever for the fereible Miss B. Court .... feeding of unconvicted prisoners. The foreible Miss A. Court .... feeding of these prisoners is a breach of the Government's understanding with Parliament "Bridge Winnings from Madras" feeding of these private standing with Parliament "Bridge Withings". Anon. "A Friend of the Cause" "Gt. Scot "A Friend of the Cause" "Gt. Scot "A Struction of works of art." "Miss M. L. Allan " Miss M. E. Hall "Miss M. Balek " Miss M. Balek " Miss M. Balehin "

# A Word to Lord Curzon.

A Word to Lord Curzon is reported to Mrs Geratime Gam-Miss Crawshay Miss Edith Clarence have said at a recent meeting :---

"You must not suppose for a moment that with Collected Mrs V. M. Day the grant of the vote to one million, or five or six Miss E. S. Evans and Mrs Court the grant of the vote to one million, or hve or six Miss E. S. Evans and million women, militancy would necessarily cease It would find a fresh outlet of activity perhaps even more sinister and more devastating than those with which we are now familiar." Miss Ethel Binsting Mrs H. Gibson ... Mrs A. M. Burton Miss Chalmers that when women gain the vote on the same tarme a wom mill constitute. Betwan .... E. C. B.

terms as men, militancy will continue. But perhaps when he refers to "new and more sinister and more devastating outlets of activity" he is referring merely to the moral B.E. crusade, and to other beneficent objects which E. Garfield Green, Esq. the Suffragettes intend to advance by means A. M

the Suffragettes intend to advance by means of the vote. Lord Curzon claims that militancy is breaking down that "sense of chivalry and respect which has hitherto existed like a shield to defend women from the outrage and insult of the world." Whose outrage and insult of the world." Whose outrage and insult of the oknow! The outrage and insult of men, obviously. That being se, where is the chivalry ? It is a mockery to talk of chivalry in a country where white slaves and outraged children exist with little legal interference.

legal interference.

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A clergyman writes :- "DEAR MADAM, I am thankful to be able to send you  $\pounds_{100}$  towards your self-denial fund as my protest against the various atrocities and illegalities practised on women who are fighting for the vote. The one especially in my mind is Forcibly Feeding of which I have heard full particulars at first hand that are almost incredible."

Miss Lelacheur gives  $\pounds$  100 as a protest against Forcible Feeding, and the Government's Torture of Women.

The third gift of  $\pounds 100$  is given as a protest against Forcible Feeding of Suffragettes. Among other substantial promises received, is one for  $\pounds_{70}$ .

# THE MEETING OF WOMEN.

The final collection for the Protest Fund will be taken at a Great Meeting of women, to be held in the Holland Park Skating Rink, London, on Thursday Evening, July 16. Those who do not send in their promises before will have the opportunity of sending them up to the Platform on that occasion.

Tickets for the Meeting are now ready, and early application should be made for these at the W.S.P.U. headquarters, Lincoln's Inn House, and at other W.S.P.U. centres.

The objects of the Meeting are to raise a Record Sum of Money, and to, demand "Votes for Women" NOW!

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# IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE.

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by the local police, who have now the matter under investigation. Betroleum was found among the ruins, its presence there is capable of a quite

# Suffragists Suspected.

Western Morning News, June 22.

BIDEFORD PAVILION BURNED. innocent explanation. The pavilion had just been newly painted and variashed for the coming sports, and this accounts for the rapidity with which it burnt. It was an elaborate structure, built at a cost of some hun

The woodwork near the window was submitten the back of the place was sittly by means of a ladder near at hand, and a quantity of infammable to seered in one of the windows, which are protected by bars. It had been reacher apparently by means of a ladder near at hand, and a quantity of infammable to seered in one of the windows, which are protected by bars. It had been reacher apparently by means of a ladder near at hand, and a quantity of infammable to seered in one of the windows, which are protected by bars. It had been reacher apparently by means of a ladder near at hand, and a quantity of infammable to exist guishing the still-scored in of the window.
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Cheapside and in Great Queen Street pillar-boxes were found to have been tampered with and a number of letters "were destroyed by corrosive acid which had been poured into the boxes. A treacly substance was discovered to have been placed in a letter-box in Moorgate Street. On analysis it was found that the substance was non-corrosive, and in this case letters, becood being soiled were undamaged? beyond being soiled, were undamaged

# STATION DESTROYED.

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# KING'S STAND.

# Miss Casey Charged at Nottingham.

ENSATIONAL ARREST AT THE

Explosives in Bag.

WILD COURT SCENES. Evidence Rendered Inaudible VIOLENT STRUGGLE IN THE DOCK.

casey began to protest, and from me forward she kept up a con-s flow of talk during the whole of

a with loitering with intent to a felony, and after a remarkable he was remanded for eight days. ediately she entered the dock

# HIGH COURT.

and Carson here?"
are iterated her decision not to hands addigenous before I finish."
a the magistrates ordering her to be inded, she commenced a terrific gling against the efforts of no fewer, steps to the cells.
mumber of women at the back of Court broke into loud cheering, and e ejected by the police with great ence, one woman being throwa d first down the stone steps. **Removed to London.**ater in the day Miss Casey was re-red from Nottingham to London the moment of her arrest on the mere war Minister. Wait and the mere war Minister. Wait and
Scotland. It was a matter, he con-traded, for the Legislature, and not for the close or difference. The caretaker, giving and be accused. He later found in the boot-room three flasks of parafin oil, are volver and five blank cartrifges There were also, among other things to alk and full are based by Give base of the SUFFRAGETTS the ere also glass discovered. On-bore "Militant Women send a message to the new War Minister. Wait and
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ing, held on Tuesday, June 23, Speaker's House, House of Con Lord Robert Cecil came in for attention, and his speech was co

Meeting.

A great sensation was cause Suffragettes at the Church Army

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# "BE A KING, AND STOP TORTURE The King and Queen in the

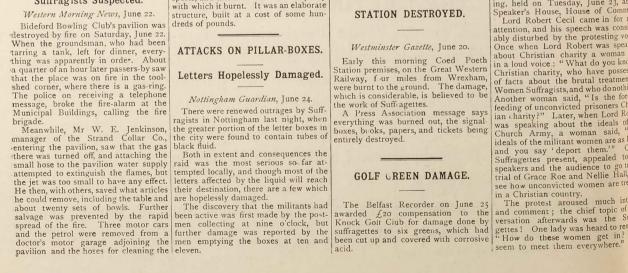
# Midlands. SUFFRAGETTE ACTIVITIES.

 Explosives in Bag.
 A sensational arrest was made at otingham, on June 25, shortly before their Majesties arrived spicton. She was seen to go into a sesseate which aroused the detectives requested for the Royal in a loud voice : "Stop torturing save and greey prevous.
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 She was conducted to the police women the voice : "Stop torturing save and greey prevous.
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GLASGOW MILITANT AT THE

Vindictive Sentence,

something more important." Why not Sir Edward Carson? nad declined to prosecute this Gordon of age. Mr Robertson took exception to the passed a sentence of six months' 



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see the result of torturing women." Another one read — "To M'Kenna, Another one read — "To M'Kenna, torturer-in-chief. This is one result of the arrest of Mrs Pankhurst at St Andrew's Hall. By one who was a constitutionalist, but now a militant." No witnesses were called for the defence, and the jury returned a verdict

from Glasgow to Perth prison.

# CHAINED TO THE WELLINGTON STATUE

# Miss Alexander Sentenced.

Miss Isabella Alexander, the woman who chained herself to the Wellington Statue, Cornhill, and addressed a crowd,

As Miss Gordon was about to leave the Court she shouted towards the gailery, "Trust in God, stand firm, and fight on." Miss Gordon has been transferred from Glassow to Perth prison.

vindictive Sentence,
 vindictive Sentence,
 TRUST IN GOD, AND FIGHT ON."
 On Tuesday, 23rd June, at the Glasgow to Perth prison.
 agistrates appealed to her "to or allow anyone else to listen."
 Y not Sir Edward Carson ?
 n the witness attempted to re-

# PROCEEDINGS AGAINST AN ULSTER COMMANDER.

present Parliament, that owing, not to the pletely failed ! Women's Social and Political Union. opposition of the majority of the Cabinet, for The Prime Minister and the Government for Women

> at any rate, their policy, where the Irish policy-that of giving Votes to Women. question is concerned. And did not Lord What is the real obstacle to the winning never professed to admire the Exclusion are not the truce-makers.

aid .

"The title of the Bill affords the widest possible in the struggle that is now proceeding." Th some cases far-reaching."

Lord Crewe further said that he could if they come back into power at the next assure the Unionist Party in the House of election, there shall be a Government measur Lords that any amendments which they to enfranchise women. "It would mean, might move would receive the most careful Mrs Besant said, "that the militant women and respectful consideration from the Govern- would wait and see if the promise were not ment. In other words, the Government have carried out. The militant women wor not only abandoned their Irish policy in its give up for eighteen months."

for them !

PRICE ONE PENNY-EVERY THURSDAY. If the Government can change their billind, and change their policy, and go back upon their own refusals where the Irish question is concerned, they can do precisely the same Besides, when absolutely no reason exis where the Votes for Women question is why a Government measure for Woma concerned.

many words declared.

It is an amazing thing that some men- time that they are carrying a Bill for the for their counsels of compromise, if the and some women even-who claim to be pacification of militant Ulster, carry a Bill have any effect at all, are simply playin

the "next Parliament." We know by ex-perience what Votes for Women in the next Parliament means. We know that the next regard as the evil of women's militarev Parliament means. We know that the next regard as the evil of women's militancy.

We know that it was said earlier in the remedies have been tried and have most com-

they are professing Suffragists, but to the too, are still opposed to the Exclusion of opposition of the Prime Minister, it was Ulster, and yet they are prepared to grant impossible for the Government to give Votes it; but the Prime Minister would have us believe that he has now ceased to be opposed But it is likewise true that in this present to the enfranchisement of women. Therefore Porliament the Prime Minister and the it is all the easier for him, all the more fitting Government have changed their mind-or for him to carry into immediate effect a new

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Crewe say, when introducing into the House of Votes for Women? It is the attitude of of Lords the measure for amending the Home people such as Mrs Besant-peacemakers we Rule Bill: "We of the Government have will not call them, but truce-makers. Blessed

plan!"-Yet, in answer to Ulster's argument A few days ago, Mrs Besant was holding of militancy, that plan has now been em- forth on "Women and Politics : How to Solve bodied in a Government measure and laid the Present Difficulty." She began by saying before Parliament. Not only so, but as Lord "I am speaking to-night because appeals hav Crewe, in introducing the measure, further come to me from many quarters to try and do something that perchance may be of help

latitude for amendments to be introduced. We suggestion she then made was one calculated have thought it wise and right to give this latitude, in so far as it might have any effect at all, t and I fully anticipate that amendments will be hinder, not to help. She suggested, that i moved to this measure, both numerous and in to say, that a truce might be declared on the basis of a promise made by the Liberals that

original form, but, subject to their fear of It is hardly credible that anyone shou Mr Redmond, they are prepared to let the ask Suffragists again to put their faith Unionist Party make their new Irish policy Liberal promises. Every promise that the Liberals have made to women in the past ha If the Government can change their mind, been broken. The men that made and broke

> Suffrage shall not be introduced to-day, would simply be cringing and kow-towing t

a Liberal Government in the next Parliame

women. They are trying to compel it by personal share in the struggle for the Vot If it is right, and if it is inevitable that methods of coercion and torture. These have nothing better to suggest than com Then why should they not, at the same politicians, then they had better be sile

By encouraging the Government to ho

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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# **UNEVEN JUSTICE.**

# By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

"Can it be wondered that the Suffragettes are asking how much farther the Government invites them to advance along the real of animal of Government invites them to advance ment . . . and such compassings . . . or in-along the road of crime before capit- tentions shall express, utter or declare by publish-Sir E. Carson and Lord Londonderry? If they

recently published booklet, "Traffic in Ulster and the open support of it hy precipitation must be Unionist leaders in this country?" He avoided. And so it went on."

The subject of "Traffic in Treason" is answers the question as follows :-

servative rarty's adoption of a policy of violence has been facilitated by what he describes as the "startling appearance of a militurist suffragism, based on outlawry and in its later phases concentrating in a violent and promiseous attack on property." This movement, he continues, "has exercised a special influence in sapping the authority of law and in offering an exhibition of the way in which a datermined minority control of the way in which a datermined minority with the the control of the control of the control of the way in which a datermined minority with the datermined minority with the the control of the control of the control of the way in which a datermined minority control of the control

Mr Hobson contrasts the present of the Conservative leaders with that of the imprisoned Lurkin and Tom Mann, but he says nothing whatever about the forcible the Belfast Orangemen forbade this meeting feeding and Cat-and-Mouse torture of militant and announced their intention to prevent women. Nevertheless, unbiassed readers of this book will not fail to draw for them-selves the comparison between the Govern-the first victory for illegality and violence !" "The natural conclusion of the rebels was that the Government was afraid to act, and this was a great encouragement to go ahead. They did so. More drilling, more practice in mobilisation, further The in the transferred to an innocuousplace. The first victory for illegality and violence !"

torture and other forms of coercion that organised series of brutal assaults upon Catholic are their answer to the militancy of women. and Home Rule workmen in the shipyards, with

preparations until they had obtained really Mr Hobson proceeds :formidable dimensions. This hope has been by the white flag of an Amending Bill."

are guilty of that crime, and that their Again says Mr Hobson :--

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are their answer to the militancy of women. "The Tories," says Mr Hobson, "have based their calculations upon the hope that the Government would be so timid, or so the Government with Ulster's set to be and exacted no punishment from their brutal consilents. Another victory for violence !" and Admiral Seymour and remove from the King's Privy Council and the magistracy those members fulfilled far beyond the most sanguine anticipation. The audacity of Ulster and the answering cowardice of the Government to the policy of treason. Organised action of these bodies who put their names to this treasonable document? Not at all. They take have passed all expectations. The formal victory of Home Rule is already humbled by the white flag of an Amending Bill." "Those," says Mr Hobson, "who consider the operation of the Home Rule Act. How did the language of the Treason Felony Act, can hardly fail to hold that Sir Edward Carson, Lord Londonderry, and their fellows to buy off the rebellion which had been permitted to grow up into a marketable asset."

are guilty of that crime, and that their English supporters are accomplices. The material words of section 3 of that Act run as follows:— "When the 'bluff' theory was no longer plausible, in view of the serious nature of the armed preparations and the financial support of British Unionists, the Government continued its volume of measured preparations in the continued its plausible, in view of the serious nature of the armed preparations and the financial support of British Unionists, the Government continued its plausible, in serious instruction of the serious nature of the armed preparations and the financial support of British Unionists, the Government continued its plausible, in serious instruction of the serious nature of the armed preparations and the financial support of British Unionists, the Government continued its prestruction, "he says, "was corroborated by the Kingdom, or without compass... or intend ... to levy war against His Majesty, within any part of the United Kingdom, in order by force or constraint to compel him to change his measures conspiracy. When some Liberals ventured to the necessity of enforcing the law." 'Their suggest preventive measures on the part of the

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The Government are making concession to the Liberal Party to fall in with their obvior Ulster as the price of. and for the sake of wish, that we shall place our trust in hop peace. This the Prime Minister has in so understandings, or promises to be fulfilled I 'The Government also want peace with If those who are not taking a direct at

for Women now, but of Votes for Women in The Home Secretary, speaking on behalf

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# Votes for Women NOW !

Votes for Women now ! Why not!

women shall have the Vote-and all rational methods of coercion and torture have failed. promise and trust in the pledges of th beings know that it is both-then what honest purpose can there be in delay !

Suffragists, should be talking, not of Votes for the pacification of militant women ! Parliament, like to-morrow, never comes! Then why not apply it forthwith, since other THE SUFFRAGETTE

# A Review.

along the road of crime before capter tentions shall express, utter or decide by published and Lord Londonderry? If they ulating to the only sort of argument ing any printing or writing, or by any overtact or deed, every person so offending shall be guilty of felony.' "But what," asks Mr Hobson, "has been proceedings, and to give the enemy sufficient This is the question asked by Mr J. A. Hobson, the well-known Liberal in his Government thus confronted with rebellion It was entirely a matter of the proper time and the conduct of the Liberal rope. Atraid to enforce the law! Not at all! It was entirely a matter of the proper time and the conduct of the ball opportunity. Above all, precipitation must be

Meanwhile English Unionists, as Mr The subject of "Traffic in Treason" is what Mr Hobson describes as "the Con-servative Party's policy of treason, and the Government's surrender to that policy." "They have watched this treason ripening during the last three years—the stirring in Ulster, the early rioting, the Covenant, the drilling, the arming, the gun running, the forcible interference the forcible interference of the the surrender to that policy." with civil government. They have watched the Rule Bill. If Irish Unionists might act Mr Hob-on seems to think that the Con-servative Party's adoption of a policy of British Unionists, front bench leaders in Parlia-harm in English Unionists talking it. So of law and in offering an exhibition of the way in which a determined minority can defy law and order." Mr Hobson then proceeds to set forth certain facts upon which he founds his case against the Government. "The first in-the first in-Mr Hobson contrasts the pleasant fate cident," says he, "was the failure of Mr had openly committed himself and his party

maturing of the Provisional Government."

"Lord Roberts headed the signature to a

# "THE LOVE OF LIBERTY AND THE SPIRIT TO FIGHT FOR IT."

principle."

ammunition and the most danger-ous explosives ever yet invented,

# The Horrors of War. You know of the poverty and forcible feeding, and when at last ment must be by consent, and the suspicion, that she had not got

Miss Nellie Hall's Speech what Forcible Feeding Means. And threatened to use arms ? That and coughing begin. Tears stream what Forcible Feeding Means. father, and the doctor has a very

out to the women who used these these women who hear the call of methods and the treachery of the conscience and answer in the only

There is one girl in Holloway now that women had not proved the sincerity of their demand in that they had not burnt down buildings. sincerity of their demand in that vividly the horor of forcible feeding is described, it cannot be realised except by those who have suffered its tortures. Hour after hour, day after day, we sit and wait in our in Ireland, Miss Hall said : "At the present time we have two laying on our beds and sometimes for couching in a corner listening for training and arming themselves ready to declare war on each other at any moment. They are constantly gathering fresh recruits and perfecting their arrangements. In Belfast alone are houses stored with the gate have think it is outside our beds and sometimes of the struct with the same fighting the struct with the same fighting the for what we think it is outside our own door. Every voice or sound we hear we think it is outside our cell.

we are women and they are men? state, i think you ought to know three other women, and the Judge postponed set to the state of the stat

methods and the treachery of the conscience and answer in the only Government was such that they way open to them. No one but themselves will ever know what it drastic if their fight was to be costs them to do it and the suffering the treacher it events and the treacher it events and the suffering the treacher it events and the treacher it events and

# Feeding.

ompared with the great charge the The Judge, in summing up, comfuture generation will prefer against A Description of Forcible mented on Miss Hall's undoubted men who tortured women or allowed not mere fuses. Thousands of rifles have been taken to Ireland now in preparation for civil war. "The leaders of the Ulster and the the description of the ulster and the to be tortured. It is not my charge that matters, but this great injustice is the important thing." Government must be by the jury that the prisoner's defence Consent. of militancy and her advocacy of

"Hysterical Fanatics," said Mr M'Kenna speaking recently of where Nellie Hall was tried is the our woman from the set of the set. Twenty Two our women from the safe shelter figure of a woman. Blindfolded

being tried was reduced to a state realizes that the scales of justice of physical weakness which is an are no longer true. To restore everlasting shame and disgrace their balance she has drawn the not only to the vindictive govern- sword, she will never sheathe it ment which brings this state till she has righted the wrong about by means of torture, but and readjusted the scales. Milination which callously tancy practical, justified before God, misunderstood to-day, but in the name of a Mr Cay, and it Yet weak and ill as Nellie Hall the inspiration of to-morrow.

# Police Finds at Maida Vale Flat.

numan being in that Court. By sheer force of spirituality she con-quered and dominated the scene. Silence fell on the court as she made her speech for the defence, and, weak as her voice was, not a word missed its mark. Hall was trought up for trial, in-subscene for the defence, twenty-two pieces of fused tube that the scene of the scene o

men of the past. In the future, The Judge : "Your objection is

when this battle is won, we shall have juries with freer outlook. nobler ideals, who will at least be To-morrow. An Impression of the Trial. An I coil would have recognised it as an explosive ? "-

# Twenty-Two Fuses.

There could be no doubt that Hall at first refused to go, saying at a uniform rate of somewhere about two feet to the minute, and would thus enable the person who lighted them to get into safety from the explosion.

the explosion. The prisoner on May 21st was staying at 201, Lauderdale Mansion, Maida Vale. These premises had would appear that some relative of Mr William Lewis, solicitor in his, probably his daughter, Miss the office of the Director of Public Isabel Cay, was living at the flat Prosecutions, produced the Attorney General's fiat for the prose-

# at the same time.

# Flints in Bags.

In one of the bedrooms was found Miss NELLIE HALL'S CLEVER and various other things. There 

 Miss NELLIE HALL'S CLEVER
 and various other of mass one 72
 "No."

 DEFENCE.
 bags, several of them being filled
 Was the fiat produced to the magistrate before I

 Before Mr Justice Avory at the
 with stones, which could be used
 was committed ? "—"No."

word missed its mark. Had Nellie Hall been tried by her peers, no such mean and mali-icrcumstances as would seem to gnant verdict would have been show they were not for a lawful association of persons known as the purpose. I all the purpose is a special and purp Women's Social and Political Union am very ill. It is only with the

point of views "out of order" or "irrelevant." In the past when men were fighting for their rights, and the government of those days brought these mock charges against them.

MISS NELLIE HALL AT THE OLD BAILEY. Miss Hall: "It might have been an ordinary chopper?"—"Yes." "It was found in the kitchen?"

\_" Ves So ill that she can hardly speak.

# So ill that she can hardly speak. In reply to another question he said that unless one had looked in the wardrobe one could not have

# CONVICTED, BUT SENTENCE DEFERRED.

Misunderstood To-daythe Inspiration of

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of the House of Commons—yet, within a few days from the utter-ance of this slander, we have the judge at the Old Bailey forced to admit that "abilities of the de-fendant are undoubted and her this, even though the woman being tried was reduced to a state permits it.

was, with what marvellous skill, self-possession, and dignity she conducted the case, for she under-took to defend herself. Her voice COURT PROCEEDINGS. was faint and weak, her colour has entirely gone her eyes are dull with deep blue marks under them she had scarcely strength to sit upright, and yet one felt she was stronger than any other human being in that Court. By

those twelve slaves on Friday. But because she and her brave comrades are peerless, the judge. is, perfore, obliged to rule her claim to be tried by those who at least see and understand her point of views "out of order" or point of views "out of order" or father were both refused.

these mock charges against them, juries refused to convict and the dock. these mock charges against them, juries refused to convict and judges to sentence. In the pre-sent, men are so subservient to governments and to their own financial interests that they lack the courage and insight of the

seen the fuses.

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Only at Flat one night.

"Do you know I only stayed at

" Do you think anyone seeing the

Inspector Parker said that Miss

A New Charge.

Mr Bodkin asked the witness :

"Was any charge made at the police court against the defendant

under the Explosives Act of 1883 ? '

"Was I committed under this

This closed the case for the

"I am very ill."

-" I cannot say

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"I take my stand on a great principle." I take my stand on a great principle." In the gravest and most unconstitutional acts of vio-Miss Hall then addressed the "It is, however, nothing but the life." not slowly kill in order to preserve and said—"I am Miss Hall's father, and the doctor has a very

InitsInitI Miss Hall at the outset submitted that there was no evidence that the fuses were in her possession or under her control. Proceeding, she traced the history of the W.S.P.U. from its earliest days when its action was entirely constitutional, showing that the treatment meted

war, have openly and repeatedly cries and moans of our friends come announced their militant object, to us, and it is almost worse than and you know what war means, the feeding itself. You cannot and civil war especially, where friend murders friend. "I take my stand on the great principle, the principle for which, hopelessness waiting in the tiny by the way, the Liberal Govern-

the wretched misery that will result the little army stops at my door only way to obtain the consent of them for a lawful act, their duty was to find her guilty. If they was to find her guilty. If they was to find her guilty. If they would find waste, and the women and children feeling that goes through me at to grant the ferrin for which we were hot satisfied, they would find and the aged, innocent victims, will the sound of the key turning in the suffer intolerably from starvation, lock. It is enough to ruin the disease, and neglect. Thousands nerves of the strongest of us. and my voice are so bad that I for direction twice, and after fortyinservers in front of them. Yet these in getting me on my back on the have liked. I ask if you will hear We recommend the prisoner to hen are free to carry on their bed someone lies on my knees and a statement from my own doctor as mercy, as we consider that she was militant campaign ! Have they two others hold my arms, and to my condition." only a paid agent of others who ought to have been beside her in 

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# Quotation from Miss Nellie Hall's letter to her father published last week.

# and Nerves Overstrained."

space whilst comrade after comrade ment has always expressed devout explosives under such circumstances

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# THE UNDAUNTED SPIRITS.

# PRISON NEWS.

# Twelve Women being Forcibly Fed.

Cuts her Hair off in Delirium.

What Freda Graham Endured. Her own Statement, Fifteen Days without Food and Water.
Act, and is on hurger and thirst strike.
Act, and is on hurger and thirst strike.
Miss Ela Stevenson, who was sentenced in March last year from Holloway in order to have an possible for me to have kept my hunger and thirst strike she was released in a favour brieves taken while in conversation with her. It will be remembered that Miss regarded in a favour brieves at the National Gallery, and was regarded in a favour streatly from stivering fits, which troubele fight as a prisoner obeying to the fear I was index to brison, and big that see and one only of the fear I was index to brison, and big that see and this single for me to have see and the second in March last year if the any longer a secret. On While and this simple light as a prisoner obeying the heat for the Cat-and-Mou-e Act.
Miss State Brown, after hurverstrike of the more owing to the fear I was index the point of the second on March there weeks, and was continually if in me out.
On the staken while in conversation with the find me out.
On the staken while in conversation with the name of the the veeks after a hunger-and-thirststrike of the more owing to the fear I was index from the bathroom I fein a dead faint in the corridor, and was continually offer more out, in the corridor, and was continually offer more out.
Miss Frances Gordon was seen to the prisoners' Organiser at Lincoln's Im House.

Miss FREDA GRAHAM'S STATEMENT.

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Delirious for Three Days.

"I have left a bit of my life behind."

When I came up for trial on May 25,<br/>I had been four days without food or<br/>water, for I had started my hunger<br/>strike on the day previous to my pro-<br/>test, so that it would be more difficult to<br/>keep me in for long, and to forcibly feed<br/>heard from Miss Grace Roe and Miss<br/>Nellie Hall that they had done. How-<br/>ever, I managed to protest against the<br/>king's unconstitutional behaviour in<br/>refusing to receive a peaceful deputa-<br/>tion, and against the way in which<br/>women were being sold on the streets<br/>of London without anyone seeming to<br/>to Holloway.I was sent to the hospital, so that I<br/>might be more closely watched, and,<br/>after that time my mind became very<br/>confused. On Wednesday I was deliri-<br/>ous, and during the night my head<br/>seemed to be on fire. I don't know<br/>seemed to be on fire. I don't know<br/>seemed to be on fire. I don't know<br/>were sciesors in my case, and so<br/>I crawled out of bed to the other<br/>side of the cell where the case lay, and<br/>cut almost all of it off. I had not the<br/>strength to get back to bed, so had to<br/>to get back to bed, so had to<br/>to Holloway.A Secret Hunger Strike.<br/>I had made up my mind to keep the<br/>refusing food, and would be given<br/>point my back against the way in thich<br/>to Holloway.

I had made up my mind to keep the fact of my hunger-strike a secret, but this became more and more difficult as my weakness grew greater. When I was last in Holloway, I had been fairly cheerful, and I had to try to live up to my character, even while I was in great suffering. The wardresses never guessed that I was eating or drinking nothing. that I was eating or drinking nothing, and congratulated themselves on having a Suffragist prisioner who was obeying The Pound of Flesh. a Suffragist prisioner who was obeying the regulations. It was on the sixth day of my hunger-strike that I first came into direct conflict with them. On that day they had attempted to take my finger prints, but I resisted with all my might, and although it was five to one, they were unable to keep me still long enough for the work.

# Shivering Fits.

I was in terrible pain, but too weak to move or speak to anyone. The nurse tells me that when she washed me On the night of May 28, I ricked my shortly after my release, there was no neck, which gave me an excuse to keep need to dry me, the water just dried into to my bed, and, as I was now almost unable to take exercise in the ordinary way, it would probable have been im-

Mss Eileen Casey was ariested at Nottingham on June 26, and charged with loitering with intent to commit a telony. She has been taken of Miss Mary Richardson who has now

in a dead faint in the corridor, and was carried back to my cell. I was examined, and seeing that concealment was nolonger possible, I acknowledged that I had been hunger and thirst striking all the time. At first the wardresses did not believe me, but when at last they did, I felt sure I would be released. Some time ago, however, I had taken part in an attack on Dr Forward in order to punish him for the part he takes in forcible feeding. I was not released.

I was sent to the hospital, so that I hunger strike.

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PRISONERS					
Name.	Date when sentenced.	Length of Sentence.			
Miss Gertrude Ansell, forcibly fed	May 10	Six months	1		
Miss Ivy Bonn, forcibly fed		Six months	]		
Miss Hilda Burkitt, forcibly fed	May 29	Two years	1		
Miss Eileen Casey,	Oct. 3, 1913	Three months	I		
Miss Frances Gordon,	June 23	Twelve months	ł		

Miss Nellie H Miss Georgina Miss Phyllis N Miss Rachel I Miss Mary Ri Miss Grace Re Miss A

Irabella Scott,	May 19,	Nine mont
forcibly fed	1913	
Iary Spencer,	May 26	Six month
	1913	
florence Tunks,	May 29	Nine mont
forcibly fed		
Vheeler,	May 23	Two mont
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MARY RICHARDSON

to Holloway under the Cat-and Mouse Act, and is on hunger and thirst strike.

# NOTICE.

Will all those who left bags and parcels in the care of the Prisoner's Miss Margaret Haly's condition is Organiser at the time of the Deputation to the King, kindly send her minute description of the contents. Nurse Evans, who was accested for At the time of the raid every bag obstruction when paper selling was sentenced to seven days imprisonment, during which she adopted the at present impossible to return anything to the right owners.

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orth, forcibly fed		Committed for Trial	Walton, Liverpool
eace, forcibly fed	Nov. 15	Eighteen months hard labour	Holloway
hardson,	Mar. 12	Six months	Holloway
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Rector of St. George's, Bloomsbury.

# Passages from a Speech delivered at Knightsbridge Hall, June 15, 1914.

Two or three reasons brought me to-day. Person-| When the disorders are most disorderly, it is not impotence of the forces at the Government's ally, I like a quiet life, and I would rather stand a reason for not taking action, it is a reason for disposal. aside. But there are occasions in life when you taking action. aside. But there are occasions in me when you taking action of putting militants into the open, and for the moment think," says Mr Hobson, "that

carefully counted the number of men on each side, for a lunatic asylum, is perfectly hopeless. somehow, when one sees what looks like an un-equal fight, when people are contending against

A Tribute of Praise.

thing which to some of my friends seems extra foolish !

Well, if it is a disease, it is extraordinarily infectious, Mr Bodkin and Mr M'Kenna as well.

in modern times—used to teach us that to get a Law are, I suppose you would know. If they Mr Hobson, as we have before pointed out, construction of the construction o permanent cure you must remove the cause of a law are, I suppose you would know. It they omits to say that the Government who refuse asked you where the Courts of Justice were in this omits to say that the Government who refuse

right to the cause of militancy.

aking their stand. I would speak very much to encourage you. against any men whatever, whether rich or poor, highly or lowly placed. There are certain diseases which have been stamped out altogether. How? By removing the cause which led to those diseases. And if they will have it that militancy is a disease, then let them go the right way to get rid of militancy—by them go the right way to get rid of militancy—by should not be soldiers of Christ if we were not, "Can it be wondered that the Suffra removing its cause. You may regret diseases, but the more you regret them, the more you ought to try and get rid of that to understand ?"

"Then came a new move of the Government," stultifying proposal to introduce a Bill to

scale as might involve considerable bloodshed. Nor did we realise the measure of support this violent common men like Mann and Larkin is of course

the doctors, might learn from them how to treat the Litany said—"That our magistrates may have did not know how dangerously disagreeable she disease. We are told sometimes that this move- grace to execute justice (not law, observe), and to was prepared show herself. We did not realise that ment-especially your branch of it-is a disease. m intain truth." Well that would dispose of she would organise an armed resistance upon such a and if it is a disease, it is one, I think, which is And just in the same way, you have the other course would receive from persons of political and course would receive from persons of political and spread about by means of germs, and it seems prayers, and I can tell you it comes to me with social eminence in England, and that avindication of to me Mr M'Kenna never opens his mouth with-a fresh meaning, "That those in Authority may the law might actually compelus to take proceedings of confusing law and justice, thinking them we quite readily use for the imprisonment of Now the docto's in o'den times, and I suppose If anyone were to ask you where the Courts of Preposterous." necessarily the same.

case would," Mr Hobson says, "take some Law and Justice such shape as this :-If I had to inflict a penance on Mr M'Kenna I think that lawyers might learn something from and Mr Bodkin, I should have them go and hear when we tramed our Home Rule policy we knew that Ulster would be disagreeable, but we

am glad to think that the Church's Prayer Book relates Mr Hobson, "the ridiculous has not succeeded in making. I do not know whether Mr M'Kenna goes to amend its own measure. . . . It is not pre-And then I came because your organiser asked Church. We declined to have him as one of our tended by its authors to 'amend' Home Rule me. And here I should just like to give my tribute Ecclesiastical Commissioners, though he was pre- in any way. Indeed it evidently worsens of praise, for, when one organiser is removed, pared to sign a paper to the effect that he was a it. . . . Itself an admitted concession to violence (*i.e.* 'to buy peace'), it can only be another rises up to take her place. It is really rather difficult at times to know where to address one's letters if one wants an answer to them. And then, just before I started out this afternoon, my little boy, who is not very old—and who by the way, has got a cat whom he ca'ls "Mr M'Kenna" asked me what L me refer to the state of the stabilished Church. I do not think he goes to Church, nor, I take it, does little Mr Bodkin. When I first met Mr Bodkin, some years ago, he was at the Brewster Sessions in those days. I suspect he was paid for his job, and I do not suppose he worked for sweated wages. We were on opposite sides. He -asked me what I was going t) speak about. sweated wages. We were on opposite sides. He No other answer is possible than that it has Well, I said, I am going to say something about was trying to get a licence for a public-house, and been extorted by fear. No unprejudiced out-Mr. M'Kenna. I suppose that the chief reason that brought me here was Mr M'Kenna. It is when Mr M'Kenna makes these outrageous state-ments, and does something which seems to me extra stupid, that I feel called upon to do some-thing which to some of my fixed areason. No unprejudiced out-sider, following the main course of events, can arrive at any other conclusion. . . They have been deflected from a better to a worse policy by fear of violence." "A frank statement of the Government's "A frank statement of the Government's

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# REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MILITANCY.

By the Rev. C. BAUMGARTEN,

# "UNEVEN JUSTICE."

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answer to the conciliatory proposals of the Government was, as Mr Hobson remarks, 'to plan and carry through, with all the forms of open and illegal violence, their operation of gun-running, a sequel of the Curragh incident and timed to illustrate the

Simple-minded persons, startled at this he was engaged in some war-like operations he prison, and keeping them there until they are ready it would force the Government to action. and if he found his own side was stronger, he with-drew so as to make the balance more fair. Well, you and I are up against law, we are up against to the occasion: <sup>6</sup> In view of the grave and upprecedented outrage in Ulster. the Governaunprecedented outrage in Ulster, the Governtremendous odds, and doing it with the most wonderful devotion, sacrifice, and vigour—let one have as much desire as one likes for a quiet life— one has to come down on that side. Moreover, it may sometimes be necessary to break the law in order to secure justice. I should think that mistake which Mr M'Kenna has made in confusing law and justice is a mistake which I

malady. Now, why cannot our lawyer-politicians asked you where the Courts of Justice were in this to send to prison Lord Londonderry, the Duke country I do not suppose you would know. It is of Abercorn Sir Edward Carson Mr Bonar learn something from the doctors? The doctors find out what is the matter with their patient, and then set themselves to work to get the thing right then set themselves to work to get the thing right. If you want to get rid of militancy, you must get taking stand—that the women of England are to use against women methods of coercion and torture which they would not dare to use



Many Women Roughly Ejected.

Immediately after the Benediction at

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SCENES AT THE ST. JAMES'

THEATRE.

Interruptions Applauded.

know what may happen." "And this state of things will con-tinue," cried a suffragette in the con-gregation "until the Church rises up and protests against women being persecuted for conscience sake.

# RESTAURANT PROTESTS.

# ECHOES OF SELF-DENIAL WEEK.

# Activities in Leicester.

Church, Whitehall Park, N. The pro-test was made inside St. Andrews Church, Whitehall Park, N. The pro-testers chanted a prayer for the women being tortured in prison, and the con-gregation remained kneeling, evidently receiving the protest sympathetically and reverently. The clergyman had been preaching a sermon about pioneers in great reform movements, and the in great reform movements, and the persecutions they had to bear, and the

# THE WHEREABOUTS OF Mrs PANKHURST.

There is no truth whatever in the statements which have appeared in the Press that Mrs Pankhurst is on the Continent. Mrs Pankhurst is still in England, and has not been on the Continent since the beginning of

# THE BRUTALITY AT DENMARK HILL.

# "Mr Lloyd's George's Responsibility."

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WORKING MAN.

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Government Attack on Free Speech.

MORE PERSONAL ACCOUNTS. Since last we went to press other accounts have been received of the boilganism and brutality practised upon women Suffragists and their and they shared, in some cases a worse are supporters at the Liberal garden party at Denmark Hill, on Saturday, June 20. We publish below extracts from the support of the standing by, and laid hold of by three of the standing by, and laid hold of by three of the standing by, and laid hold of by three of the standing by, and laid hold of by three of the standing by, and laid hold of by three of the standing by, and laid hold of by three of the standing by the standing by and laid hold of by three of the standing by the standing by the standing by the standing by the standi

SPEAKERS' CLASS. The Speakers' Class will be held as usual at Lincoln's Inn House next Friday, at 7.45. be done. Mr MKENNA : I fear it would be quite impracticable to undertake such shadow-ing as my hon. friend suggests. Captain Murayay : Can the right hon.

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Burger, tea, etc., will be most welcome promises should be sent as soon as pos-sible. Any member may join excursion and payment of 1s. Thanks to all who-have contributed towards Self Denial week, also all who sent jumble pareels the care Strong ; office, St Elspeth Road, S.V.)
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Members are asked to support these meetings and join daily poster parade. Office fund now due. (Org., Miss Helen Jollie; office, 8a, Lord Street.)

# MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER. Members and friends cordially invited to Mrs Hyde's gaden party, Bredbury Hall, near Stockport, on Saturday, July 11th, 3.30 p.m. Special bazaar meeting at office, Monday, July 13th, at 8 p.m. Anyone prepared to help will be wel-comed. Parcels may be sent now to office for jumble sale on Saturday, Sept. 19th, Bazaar fixed for October 10th. Hon. Sec. is pleased to announce that several members have joined her swim-ming class, and others will be wels u Speaker's class next Thursday as us 1 Open-air meetings held in suburbs. Open-air meetings held in suburbs. (Hon. Sec., Miss Hilda E. Russell ; office. 32. King Street West.)

# NORTH-EASTERN COUNTIES.

# DARLINGTON.

Ten new subscribers taking SUFFRA-GETTE. Please note SUFFRAGETTE may now be had at Prudhoe Bondgate and Shaw Northgate, Organiser, 30, Clifton Road, Smith's Station bookstall, also can be delivered weekly if required from any of above mentioned place. can be delivered weekly if required from any of above mentioned places. Mem-bers please look in next week's report for date of indoor monthly at-home. Open-air meeting to-night, Friday, 7.30. Members please support outside propa-ganda. Organiser at home, Mondays, 3 to 5. (Org., Miss Key Jones, 30, Clifton Road.)

# DONCASTER.

Many thanks to members and friends for sending home-made cakes and sweets, flowers, etc., to stall in Market Place on Howers, etc., to stall in Market Place on Saturday, June 13th. Next sewing meeting on Monday next, June 29th. Will all members make an effort to come, and bring friends to meet Organiser ? All Self Denial cards should have been sent in to Miss Watt, 52, Hall Gate. Tickets for brass inkstand (value 12s. 6d.) kindly given by Miss Thomson, are now out. (Org., Miss Key Jones, 52, Hall

# SCARBOROUGH.

Miss Ada Suffield addressed large and interested audience on West Pier on Saturday afternoon. SUFFRAETTE sold out. Thanks to all who have helped at the shop in various ways or subscribed to Self Denial Fund. (Hon. Sec., Miss N. Vieherman; office, 33, St Nicholas Cliff.)

# YORK.

Members attended well on Gala Day to sell the SUFFRAGETTE. Excellent sale. Cafe Chantant for Self Denial week. Great success. Grateful thanks to Mrs Holmes and helpers. Next open-air meeting July 7th. Members urged to attend. SUFFRAGETTE sellers wanted for Concer Street with for July (Ore for Coney Street pitch for July. (Org., Miss Key Jones; office, Colly Chambers,

# THE SUFFRAGETTE

# Programme of the Week.

# LONDON.

Friday, July 3.
Finchley, Church End, opposite G.N. Station. Miss Richmond 8 p.m. slington, Seven Sisters Road, Thane Villas. Miss Fraser
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Smith, Miss Kirby 7.30 p.m.
incoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss
Rosa Leo 7.45 p.m. North Kensington, Corner of Blenheim Crescent and
Portobello Road. Miss Gwen Richard. Chair : Miss
Burton Sp.m.
Burton 8 p.m. Putney, 905 Fulham Road. Miss H. Townsend 7.30 p.m.
Sloane Square Miss Haig 12.30 p.m.
Sloane Square. Miss Haig 12.30 p.m. West Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss Gilliatt, Miss
Morland 7.30 p.m.
Saturday, July 4.
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Dulwich Library. Miss Jacobs 8 p.m.
Golder's Green, Hodford Road Corner 8 p.m. Hampstead, 51 Greencroft Gardens. Summer Fete 2.30-10 p.m.
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Islington, Jones Bros., Holloway Road. Miss Kirby, Miss Darton 8 p.m.
Sydenham, Peak Hill 8 p.m. West Ham, Forest Gate Station. Miss Hopkins, Miss
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Friedlaender 7.30 p.m. Wimbledon, 9 Victoria Crescent 4.30 p.m.
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Sunday, July 5.
Lewisham, Market Place. Miss Phæbe Rickards, B.A 6.30 pm.
Streatham Common. Miss Rogers
Wimbledon Common. Miss F. Canning. Chair: Mrs G.
Stewart
Monday, July 6.
Knightsbridge Hall. Miss Katherine Margesson
and others. Chair: Mrs Mansel 3.15 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 7.		
Chelsea, Miss M. Wright		 8 p.m.
Kensington, Wright's Lane. Miss Gilliatt		 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 8.		
Illford, Manor Park, Earl of Essex		 8 p.m.
Woolwich, Beresford Square, Mrs Brindley		 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, July 9. Kensington, Ladbroke Grove, corner of Bayswater Road. 8 p.m.

Mrs Davies Elysee Galleries, Queen's Road. Bayswater Miss Leonara Tyson, Miss Phœbe Rickards. Chair: Mrs Mansell, Friday, July 10.

# Friday July 10.

Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speaker's Class. Miss 

# COUNTRY.

	Friday, July 3.		
	Edinburgh, West End. Miss Macaulay, Miss C. Brown		8 p.m.
	Saturday, July 4.		
	Dundee, Greenmarket. Miss Grant		3 p.m.
	Edinburgh, Ardmillan Terrace. Miss C. Brown		8 p.m.
	Edinburgh, The Mound. Miss Macaulay, Miss Anderson		4 p.m.
	Edinburgh, The Mound. Miss Macaulay		8 p.m.
	Leicester, Victoria Park Gate		8 p.m.
	Sunday, July 5.		
	Leicester, Market Place		11.30 a.m.
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	Cork Grand Parade National Monument Miss Lennor		8 30 p.m

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CARDIFF AND DISTRICT. The Organiser addressed a huge and interested crowd on Swansea Sands, Sunday evening, June 21st. SUFFRA-OETTE and "Great Scourge" sold out. Organiser is having a big meeting ar-ranged for her at Llanelly on July 12th. All Self Denial money to be brought or sent to Organiser by June 30th. Thanks to Mrs Ovenden for home-made Chutney, and to Mrs Price for marmalade. Who will cive a graven meeting? (Org will give a garden meeting? (Org., Miss Annie Williams; office, 109, Queen Street, Cardiff.)

# IRELAND.

# CORK.

**CORK.** A special open-air campaign is being conducted at present, and meetings are being held nightly in city and outlying districts. Next week surrounding sea-side towns will be visited. An effort is also being made to interview all local clergy. The SUFFRAGETTE selling well. (Org., Miss Lennox; office, 16, Cook

ULSTER. Miss Evans and Miss Muir desire to send their heartfelt thanks to all their comrades who took part in raising purse of money presented to them for the Cause. The funds have to be used in having a rousing campaign in holiday resorts of Ulster during the next two months. Speakers and SUFFRAGETH sellers asked to volunteer at once. (Org. Miss Evans, 5, College Sq., East Belfast)

# CLERKS' W.S.P.U.

The Clerks' W.S.P.U. have done w in Self Denial week, and members m in Self Denial week, and members ma-congratulate themselves on splendi results achieved. Charing Cross co-lections have far exceeded anythin done in former years. Parcels for jumbl-sale are coming in fast; more needed These should be sent direct to Secretary Articles of all kinds will be useful men's clothing sells particularly wel-and so do little garments for childrer (Hon. Sec., Miss Cynthia Maguire, 30 Priory Road, W. Hampstead, N.W.)

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8 p.m.

WOMEN'S ENFRANCHISEMENT. Public meeting at Kensington To' Hall, Friday, July 10th, 8 p.m. M and women willing to steward and pos parade requested to communicate w Secretary without delay. Parades w start from Kensington W.S.P.U. shu 104, Church Street, Saturday, July 4 11.30 a.m., and Wednesday, July 8 6 p.m. Tickets (1s., 6d. reserved, unreserved) can be obtained on sale return. Suffrage Speakers Defen Corps formed (membership is not stricted to M.P.U. members), and special committee is in charge of the Corps formed internetsing is and special committee is in charge of the branch of M.P.U. activity. For pi-ticulars write to Secretary of committee Mr A. B. Randle, 6, Birkbeck Roo Acton. Speakors on Sunday, July 56 Hyde Park, Marble Arch, 3 p.m., M D. Coombs and Mr S. Maycock; Fin bury Park, 11.30 a.m., Mrs Laskia Mr Lidiard; and at Ridley Roo Kingsland, 12.30 p.m., Messrs E. Roberts and M. Myers. Members me ing at office, Friday, July 3rd, 7.30 p. (Sec., 13, Buckingham Street, Strat W C.; telephone, City 6673.)

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