

Women Who Have Broken No Law Imprisoned and Tortured.

HILE Sir Edward Carson and other Unionist leaders are allowed with impunity to break the law, to prepare for violence, and literally to hold a pistol to the head of the Government and the Home Rulers, two women who have broken no law are imprisoned and tortured under the infamous "Cat-and-Mouse" Act.

These two women are, Miss Harriet Kerr, and Mrs. Beatrice Sanders.

Miss Harriet Kerr is manager of the Women's Social and Political Union office at Lincoln's Inn House. She has never broken any law nor incited others to do so. As she says : "My special department at Lincoln's Inn House has been the management of the house itself and the supervision of the general office routine, by which work I earn my livelihood. It is to the same constitutional work that I shall continue to devote my energies."

Mrs. Beatrice Sanders is the financial secretary of the W.S.P.U. She receives subscriptions and sees that the accounts are in order.

In spite of the peaceful and lawful nature of their work, these two women have been sentenced to imprisonment under the trumped-up charge of criminal conspiracy, while, as we have said, real criminal conspirators like Sir Edward Carson, are free as air.

Before the summer holiday Miss Kerr and Mrs. Sanders won their liberty by passing through the ordeal of starvation, an ordeal which no Member of the Liberal Government would have the courage to endure for any cause whatsoever.

After she had recovered from the illness caused by repeated terms of starvation under the "Cat-and-Mouse" Act, Mrs. Sanders paid a visit to the W.S.P.U. office at Lincoln's Inn House, and there transacted official business connected with her department. She was not arrested then. Why is she arrested now when the holidays are over?

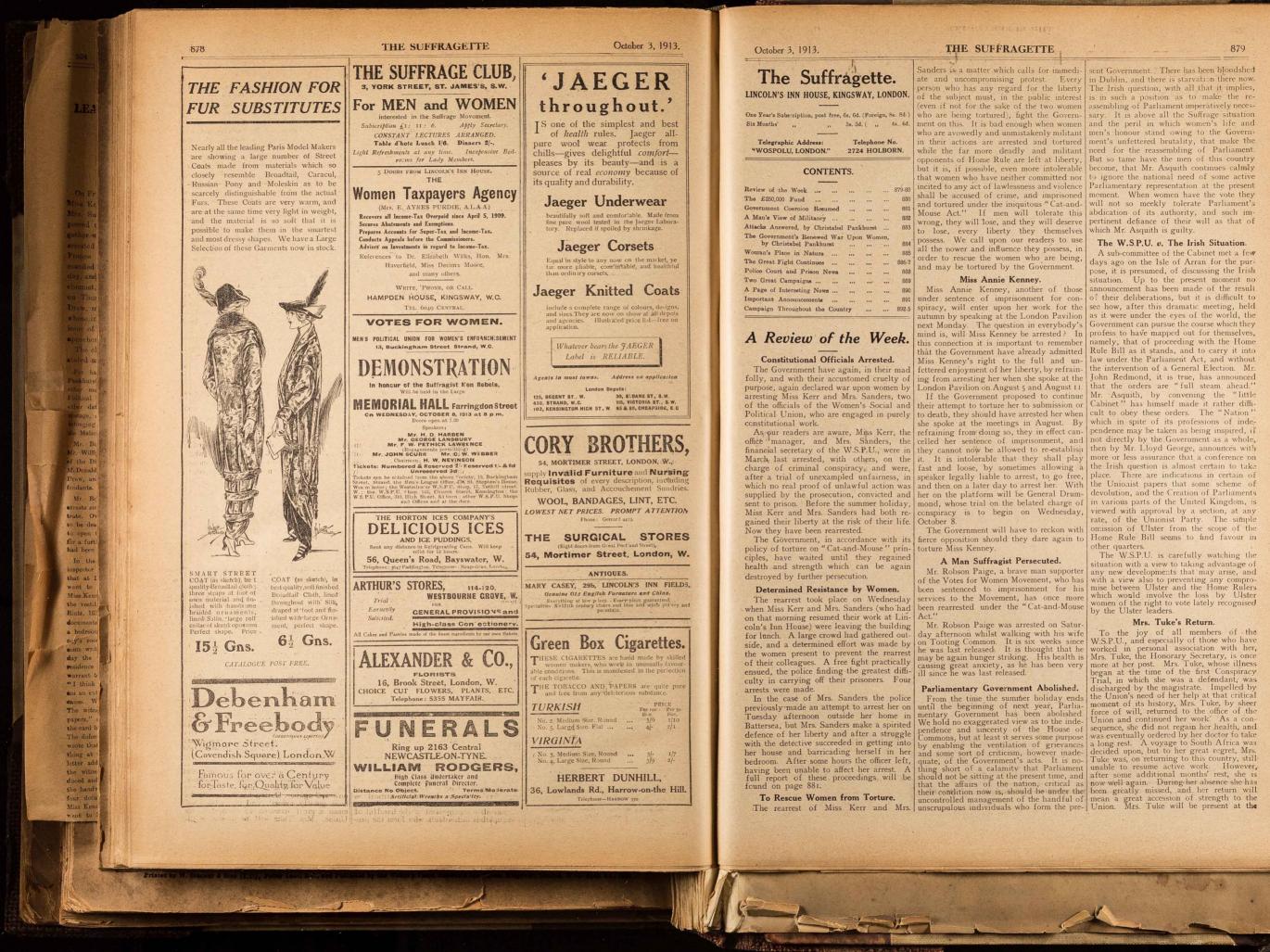
Miss Kerr, who was nursing a friend rendered seriously ill by keen anxiety suffered on her account while she had been in prison, did not actually return to the office, but the Government knew perfectly well her whereabouts. They did not arrest her then. Why have they arrested her now?

The reason that Miss Kerr and Mrs. Sanders have been arrested now when their holiday is over, whereas they were not arrested before, is this :

The Government know that they have, as a result of rest and medical treatment, regained their health and strength. That being so the Government, with the true torturer's spirit, are gloating over the fact that their victims' restored health and strength will make it possible to keep them a longer time under torture than would have been possible when they were weak and ill.

The Suffragettes demand that torture under the "Cat-and-Mouse" Act shall cease and they give notice to the men of the country that they will be held guilty of the crimes committed against the champions of womanhood by the Government which they as men have put in office.

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Sanders is a matter which calls for immedi-ate and uncompromising protest. Every person who has any regard for the liberty person who has any regard for the interval of the subject must, in the public interval (even if not for the sake of the two women who are being tortured), fight the Govern-ment on this. It is bad enough when women who are avowedly and unmistakenly militant

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London Pavilion next Monday, and during the half-hour before the speeches begin, she will be delighted to meet W.S.P.U. members and friends both old and new.

A New Development.

A New Development. Among the developments of the Autumn Campaign will be the institution, within the mext few days, of a W.S.P.U. campaign in Dublin. The W.S.P.U. is represented already in Unionist Ireland, and the cam-paign there, although it has been in progress Maximum Automatical States of the Automatical Automatical States of the Automatical Maximum Automatical States of the Automatical States of the Automatical Maximum Automatical States of the Automatical States of th able results, showing that the arrival of the W.S.P.U. in Ulster was wisely planned and able results, showing that the arrival of the W.S.P.U. in Ulster was wisely planned and rightly timed. It is no less important that the W.S.P.U. shall be represented in Nationalist Ireland. In the first place, the Multiplication of Suffrage societies in Ire-land cannot fail to be an advantage in rous-ing and organising women as yet uncon-nected with the movement. In the second place, it is essential that English interests and the W.S.P.U. interests shall be dirctly represented in Dublin, the reason for this being that Mr. Redmond and the Nationalist Members are to so large an extent the arbiters of the political fate of English women. It has sometimes been urged that Ireland should be left to the Irish Soffrage move-ment shall extend its operations to England, and more especially to London. There should be reciprocity in this matter, and just as English Suffragists should be represented in Ireland, so Irish Suffragist Ashould be represented in Ireland, so Irish Suffragists should be represented in England, because their in terests are one and indivisible. In future issues we shall give further news of the Dublin- plan of campaign. A W.S.P.U. centre will also be founded in Cork. Dublin- plan of campaign. A W.S.P.U. centre will also be founded in Cork.

More Speakers!

It is the conviction of the W.S.P.U. that the future is very full of possibilities for the Suffrage cause The time is ripe for a great advance amongst those women who are as yet outside the organised Suffrage move-ment. The work of the last seven years has had an enormous effect in broadening the public mind, and above all, in arousing the mass of women to the realisation that all is mass of women to the realisation that all is not well with their position, and that life offers to them gifts and opportunities which man-made law and custom have not in the past allowed them to enjoy. Therefore it is intended by the W.S.P.U. to make a special intended by the W.S.P.U. to make a special effort to extend its missionary campaign amongst women. For this purpose many new speakers are needed, and we would draw the attention of readers of the SUF-FRAGETTE to the Speakers' Classes held under the direction of Miss Rosa Leo, at Lincoln's Inn House and elsewhere. Full information concerning these classes appears on page 801, and we would urge all those who are them-selves convinced of the importance of Votes for Women, to qualify themselves by train-ing to communicate their knowledge and belief to others.

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Miss Kerr and Mrs. Sanders Rearrested.

Great Fight in Kingsway.

Miss Kerr and Mrs. Sanders returned to their work at Lincoln's Inn House last Wednesday, Octo-ber 1. No attempt was made to LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE arrest them as they entered, but as they left the building for lunch they were arrested by a number of uniformed and plain clothes policemen who were watching outsile.

MISS KERR AND MRS. SANDERS RETURN TO

ARRIVAL AT THE OFFICES.

GREAT WELCOME BY THE STAFF.









SANDERS REARRESTED. VIOLENT SCENES OUTSIDE LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE

FOUR OTHER ARRESTS.

Mrs. Sanders was the first to ap pear, accompanied friends. Detective stand on each side

LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE.

rend immediate assistance. As soo as they perceived Mrs. Sanders the made a rush for her, seized her vie lently, and attempted to drag her to wards a taxicah. Mrs. Sanders and her friènds horever, ware determined to the



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chis way into the house, thus retired, adding one more who see the utter usclessness reptitude of the Government's coercion Act. futile co



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mitted in Ulster, which Liberals allege is the direct result of his incitement. But the Government themselves, through the mouth of Mr. J. M. Robertson, admit the law has been broken, because, as Mr. Robertson says, their reason for not prosecuting him is. "if we prose-squted him now we should make him a martyr." That statement is an admission that there is legal ground for a prosecution, and the Government, for reasons which are not legal but purely political, are abstaining from a prosecution.

ately responsible for every one of the Govern-

The Reverend Alexander Webster, o Aberdeen, sends to the "Aberdeen Free Press" the following comment upon the punished. Fortunately, it is not only the Suffragettes themselves who are roused to indignation by this scandalous injustice, for certain newspapers and the general public are now protesting against there being one law for men and another harsher forthcoming visit to his city of an anti militant Suffrage leader. Having expressed satisfaction at the prospect of hearing he

there being one law for men and another harsher law for women. The Government who for their own political purposes are persecuting the Suffragettes and indulging Sir Edward Carson now seem to realise that this abuse of justice is giving offence to the more reputable part of the community. A minor member of the Government, Mr. J. M. Robertson, has therefore been deputed to throw dust in the eyes of the public. "It has been asked," says he, "why Sir Edward Carson has not been prosecuted? But if they prosecute him now they would make him a martyr. He would not be King Carson, but Sair Carson. Ms. Pankhurst has been prosecuted because she set people to break the law, but Sir Edward Carson is a lawyer, and has taken care, with all his bluster and fanaticism, to keep within the Maw." This stremet to accurate the Government's community. law." This attempt to excuse the Government's con-duct is based upon a lie. Sir Edward Carson has broken the law, and he himself, as a lawyer, Almits it. The Liberal newspapers have expressed the view that Sir Edward Carson is a law breaker, and the only suggestion which they have made why he should not be prosecuted and sent to prison is that it would be politically inexpedient for this to be done.

That seems to me a very stultifying and humiliating attitude. If the Union had gone militantly to Parliament forty years ago the vote would have been a fact to-day. Why should women respect the law they had no share in making? Obedience to law to be done. There is no doubt whatever that the Ulster Movement has already gone beyond the limits of the law. The creation of an armed fighting force is a breach of the Unlawful Drilling Act, and lays th' offending persons open to a penalty of seven ways imprisonment. It gives woman hardly approximately mprisonment. igh the threatened civil war in Ulster has It gives woman hardly any control over Attrough the threatened even wer in Uster has not actually begun, the preparations for that war-fare have been made and are in themselves illegal. Not only is this so, but since Sir Edward Carson ist his campaign on foot, violence has been com-mitted in Uster, which Liberals allege is the direct for her sex, place and power should act with the idea that "the highest virtue is always above the law."

No radical reform has ever been gained by law-abiding. Only by unconstitutional and illegal action has civil justice been obtained The reasons when are not regal but purely political, are abstaining from a prosecution. There cannot be one law for Sir Edward Carson and another for Mrs. Pankhurst. If the Govern-ment dare not make Sir Edward Carson a martyr, how it is that they have dared to make Mrs. Pankhurst a martyr? The reason is, firstly, that she is a woman, and, secondly, that she and her sex are voteless. The history of social progress is one of revolt from law.

Every true reformer has to be lawless. I is his function to upset the law.

voteless. use Sir Edward Carson and those he repre-The N.U.W.S.S. should shed its mid

Because Sir Edward Carson and those he repre-sents are men, and not only are men, but men possessed of firearms into the bargain, the Govern ment are even more afraid of their militancy than they are of the militancy of the Suffragettes. Because Sir Edward Carson and his band are voters having the support of countless other voters, the Government are afrided of going to extremes lest they meet destruction at the next General Election. extremes lest they meet destruction at the next sweating system has arised, destruction at the next sweating system has arised, because Mrs. Pankhurst and her associates has prevailed, and diseased children have

But because Mrs. Pankhurst and her associates are voteless and cannot punish the Government at the polling booth, the Government have thought affe to arrest and imprison these women and to forture them to the point of death. How much longer is this seandal to last? In a few days the matter will be put to the test. We shall see whether the Government, which fience for law-breaking, rearrest Miss Annie Kenney and the other women who have already suffered torture under the "Gat-and-Mouse Act." This is an issue in which the reputation of the ordinary, average man is at stake. It is trut that the Government are to be condemned set of men that have ever held office in this court, But it must be remembered that they have been put into office by the men alectors, who are, and by responsible for every one of the Govern.

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By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

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OUR PLEASANT VICES.

he late LILY WALLER.

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the law nor incided others to break it, and when these women resist this unjust treat-ment, to torture them. The violence they dare not do to militant Ulster, the Government still think tney can afely do to the women who want votes. Such scandalous partiality, such iniquitous liscrimination between women and men to women's disadvantage ought if ordinates the state of the disadvantage ought if ordinates the state of the disadvantage ought if ordinates the state of the

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WOMAN'S PLACE IN NATURE.

By O. A. CRAGGS, D.Sc.

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THE GREAT FIGHT CONTINUES—WIDESPREAD PROTESTS.

GIGANTIC FIRE AT YARMOUTH.

Timber Yards a Sea of Flames.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECTACLE.

Damage Estimated at £40,000.

CONFLAGRATION AT SURREY MANSION.

Football Stand Completely Destroyed by Fire.

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there was plenty of response to a call for hands. Burning wih Undiminished Vigour." "Burning w. b Undiminished Vigour." As the morning became light the glare died down in the sky, but the fre burnt with undiminished vigour, and the crowd of spectators increased. The best point from which to view the scene was certainly on the oppo-site side, but it was impossible to venture near the quaphead. One steamer was almost directly opposite, exposed to the full brunt of the scorching gale that leapt the width of the river, and for hours her own hose was kept playing upon her in order to keep her as cool as her situa-tion would admit. At the opposite end of the fire zone

tion would admit. At the opposite end of the fire zone the hose from the motor was used in one of the lance between the stacks, thus preventing the spread of destruc-tion southward toward the offices and

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"No vote, no sport, no peace, no property is safe. Give women the vote."

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aks. The Town Clerk was immediatel purised of the damage to the go

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT SURREY MANSION.

Two distance of the day fol-lowing the great fire at the timber yardis, two greens on the municipal golf links at Yarmouth were found to have been destroyed by acids. They were so badly burned as to be practically aunglayable. The glitter of crystals could be seen under the road condition during Sunday till the inght failed, and the damage had evi-dently been done during the night. Theside the damaged greens were picked up a copy of the SUPFRAGETTE and three cards, on which were writ-ten:



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YARMOUTH TIMBER YARDS AT THE HEIGHT OF THE FIRE.

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MR. ASQUITH'S ARRIVAL IN ARRAN.

On September 29, the Glasgow autumn holiday, two members of the W.S.P.U. decided to spend a day in Arran. Everyone was on the look out for Suffragettes, and every woman who crossed from Ardrossan to Brodick was suspected.

Excitement reached its height when the two Suffragettes landed at Brodick. News of the much-dreaded invasion must surely have reached the castle, for the Cabinet party had hurriedly fled for safety to the Admiralty vacht, merely waving a hasty greeting to Sir Rufus Isaacs, who was just then arriving.

Leisurely the two Suffragettes strolled along in the direction of the castle and picniced on the spot where King Edward and Queen Alexandra first set foot on Scottish soil after their Coronation. A tablet in the wall commemorates this event. A copy of the SUFFRAGETTE, tied with the well-known purple, white and green, was speedily hauled to the top of the flagstaff there. One of the women then found her way up to the castle and sending in

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POLICE COURT AND PRISON NEWS.

MINISTERS CLOSELY CUARDED.
 M. K. Saquith arrived in Arran of September 26 on a visit to Mr. Period Nr. Period September

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Mrs. Burchell then went into the box and denied striking the sergeant. Mr. Muskett: Did you see the women taken by the police?—Yes, I

Did you protest against it?—Yes, I strongly protested against it. Did you protest in the forcible way that has been suggested?—No, I did

not. The magistrate said that none of them seemed to have been previously before him, and that he did not wish to draw any distinction between them. He would therefore impose the same ponalty in each case—a fine of 40s., or one month. The fines were paid anonymously. Miss Annie Ford also absolutely deuted striking anymously.

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PRISON NEWS.

Mrs. Sanders and Miss Kerr were rearrested outside Lincoln's Jnn House at lunch-time on Wedneeday. As a result Miss Virtue, Miss Gook, Miss Ford, and Mrs. Burchell were Muss Ford, and Mirs. Burchell were brought up at Box Street the same afternoon charged with obstruction and assault outside Kingsway House. The prisoners denied the assault and protested against the "Cat-and-Mouse" Act. They were all sentenced to one month or 40s. fine. The fines were afterwards paid exceptionable

green, was speedily hauled to the top of the flagstaff there. One of the women then found her way up to the castle, and sending in her name, asked to see Mr. Asquith. Finding that he had gone, she con-	Le. E.	ſ,ſ		protested Mouse '' A to one mo	Act. They we onth or 40s. f nes were al	the "Cat-and are all sentences
to see his host, the Chief Liberal Whip, who promised to convey the two following messages to the Prime Minister: "Stop persecuting Mrs. Pankhurst while Sir Edward Carson is left free," and "Why are decent	THE ARREST OF MIS	S WINIFRID VIKTUE.		Lake, or on Septer accompan she met	n her release nber 22 drov nied by a nurs two friends	ounce that Mis e from prison e to Guy's Chi se. Whilst there who told the
wenen prosecuted while the Govern- ment step in to protect people like Queenie Gerald?" Mr. Ilingworth asked which society was represented, and on being told that it was the W.S.P.U., a discussion followed, in which he professed that	rearrest certain women who were out of prison on licence. He saw the two ladies whom he wanted, Mrs. Sanders and Miss Kerr, leave the building, and he and his comrades went forward to arrest them. At that moment Miss Virtue rushed up	was, but Miss Cook was be together with other people. "We Cannot have Ther Going on Without Pro- Each woman then went witness-box. Miss Virtue	se Things sest." into the denied ab-	Lake bac seen of o friends. Mr. Ro on Saturd wife were	k. Nothing either Miss obson Paige lay afternoor	ld drive Mis more has been Lake or the was rearresteen as he and his Tooting Com-
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DENMARK AND VOTES FOR WOMEN. PREMIER INTRODUCES BILL. (2) That her offence does not merit a death sentence which this Act is a virtually passing on her, owing to her adhesion to her principles. (3) That the three hunger strikes and imprisonments with all their

The great political event of the week in Denmark has been the intro-duction by the Premier, M. Zahle, of a Bill amending the Goastitution and giving general franchise to women.

In a stirring speech, M. Zahle said that he expected the Bill to be-come law before the close of the session, and discussed at length the benchicial results of Women's Suf-

Trage in other countries. One of the principal objections raised to giving women the vote, said the Premier, had been the fear of too sudden and radical changes, but it had been proved by years of ex-perience that such fears were ground-

While he was speaking, M. Zahle's rife, who is an official Parliamentary snorthand writer, was busy taking lown a verbatim report of the peech.

MISS SYLVIA PANKHURST'S TOUR.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's health has reatly improved during the past reek, and on October 7 she will speak efore the Danish Women's Federabefore the Danks Women's Federa tion in Copenhagen. She arrives at Copenhagen on Octo ber 5, and expects to be back in London about the 5th.

A TRIBUTE FROM HOLLAND.

WOMEN WHO CAN FIGHT LIKE THIS ARE BOUND TO WIN."

The following is an extract from Domela Nieuwenhuis, Hilversun

I wish to express my profou t for the courage, energy erange English women, and ially those of the W.S.P.U., are hying in their war for justice biless women who can fight like are bound to win. When a interpret wears are exhausted their the ways are exhausted their the second term of the second binessing to bound to accful means are exhaust accful means are exhaust accful thing for it but to fight. in a manner well nigh u And may the Philistin the methods you other hand who applaud an

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THE NORTHERN MEN'S FEDERATION FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

motto! Glasgow is forging ahead! Meet-ings are being held in Bridgeton, Mr. McCallum Scott's division, and voters are being asked to turn their votes against this "Liberal" repre-sentative, who is Secretary of the Parliamentary Committee who op-poses the representation of tax-pay-ing wome FLORA MacDONALD DENISON.

TWO INTERESTING LETTERS.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Pavilion Meeting ** * The first of the weekly At Homes which are held at the Pavilion every Monday arter at 3.15, when the speakers will be Miss Annie Keme first. Drummond, Mrs. Dacre Fox, and others.

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Mrs. Tuke's Return.

Mrs. Tuke's Return. As our readers will remember, Mrs. Tuke, the Honorary Secretary of the W.S.P.U., fell jl at the time of the first conspiracy trial in 1912, and was discharged by the magistrate on that account. She was some time after wards ordered by her doctor to take a prolonged rest from active works, and went to South Africa in search London Pitches.

More Speakers Wanted!

and went to South Africa in search of health. To Mrs. Tuke's great disappoint ment, she was at the end of fur autum campaign is n South African holiday still far from well, and an additional period of ress was found to be imperative. Readers of the Superature will be greatly rejoiced to health, and was able to return to Lincoln's fun House of the S.P.U. spe very Monday evening at 7.45 to return to Lincoln's fun House of the W.S.P.U. spe very Monday evening at 7.45 mrs. Tuke asks nis to say that sh will be at the "At Home" in the london Pavilion on October 6 and friends during the half-hour preced-ing the speeches, which begin at 3.15. Mrs. Tuke has kindly consented to add with correspondence addressed to the data with correspondence MTS. Funce has kindly deal with correspondence addressed to Mrs. Pankhurst during her absence in the United States. With the co

Miss Christabel Pankhurst's Book. new cen Dur readers will be glad to know that Miss Christabel Pankhurst's new book, "Plan Facts About a Great Evil," is now almost ready. It is published by Messrs, David Nutt and do so to take is to be obtained from all newsagents published by Messrs. David Tursagents is to be obtained from all newsagents and at the Woman's Press, Lincoln's Inn' House, Kingsway, price 1s., post free 1s. 23d.

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The autumn meetings at the point on Pavilian Piccailly Circus, with commence on Monday next, October 6, at 315 p.m. A wrDELY SICNED PETITION. A WIDELY SICNED PETITION A petition on Miss Kerr's behalf, drawing the Bome Secretary's atten-tion bar innocence and expressing the opinion that her conviction and secretary is atten-tion bar innocence and expressing the opinion that her conviction and signed by the following : The Countess of Antrin, L. A. Atherloy-Jones, Eq., K.C., M.P., Lord Henry Carendish Bentineck, M.P., H. B. Fox atterns, L. A. Atherloy-Jones, Eq., K.C., M.P., Lord Henry Carendish Bentineck, M.P., H. B. Fox atterns, L. A. Atherloy-Jones, Eq., Sir William Chance, Miss bail by the New Constitutional Sec-city on Tower Hill at 3 p.m., and also on Thursday. October 0, at the Ideal Home Exhibition at Olympia, 1 to 1, o'clock, Will all those who wish to forward the movempia this Isabel Cry at Lincola's Inthe Honse? **Dester Parades.** An urgent appeal is made for voluntees for the special parafestoria attention, K.C.B. M.A., R.A., Y. Sargeant, Ecq., George Bernard Shaw, Esq., The Lady Sphil Virian Biah e Richmond, K.C.B., M.A., R.A., Y. Sargeant, Ecq., George Bernard Shaw, Esq., The Lady Sphil Virian Biah e Richmond, K.C.B., M.A., R.A., Y. Sargeant, Ecq., George Bernard Shaw, Esq., Ethick Rolt vanceler, Stri Alfried E. Turner, Stri Statis, Parafeed Henry Circus String and Scher Scher William Biah (Ed., Winser Steinder Rolt vanceler, Stri Millian Biah (Ed., Winser), String and Scher Virian Statis, Parafeed Henry Scher Virian Statis, String Allow, C.B., Statrup, Major of the rubbing. The Fels-Naptha does nine-tenths of the work while the clothes are soaking. The dirt is quietly loosened between every thread and all comes out in the rinsing.

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MEMBERS will be glad to hear that, owing to the large number of requests we have had for a reprint of the leaflet "The Treatment of the Women's Deputation by the Police," we have decided to republish it in pamphlet form at 1d.

It will shortly be on sale at the Woman's Press.

We are also republishing "Militant Methods in History" by Joseph Clayton, price 1d.



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the constitutional and educational work being done on behalf of the W.S.P.U. in various parts of the country.

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Atembers' meeting held at Finchley on Tuesday last, by kind permission of Mrs. Hillman. It was decided to hold another early in November. Many thanks to Miss Bonwick, B.A. for her adds

a the speaker, Miss Lemmo, we provide the speaker of the interpret of the

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HOME COUNTIES.

Bexhill.

It is hoped that members will work hard to make autumn weekly meetings a great success. They are held every Tuesday, from 4 to 6, at shop, Marina. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen, Sec., Miss F. C. Tristram; shop, Marina.)

Bournemouth.

Members are asked to attend meeting at office, Wednesday, Oct 3, 5 p.m. Grate-fally acknowledged: Miss Trenthero. is (Hon. Sec., Miss B. Berry; office, 1 Old - Christechurch Road)

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our good meetings held this work by Gough and Mus. Finkyson Ganh bios are now due. Every member is officing duty: also to buy their ter and checolates at skip. (Org., Miss. Barting, and arrangements for this meeting will be discussed and other.). This is the discussed of the discussed and the discussed of the discussed of the discussed will be discussed at arrangements for this meeting will be discussed at arrangements for this meeting will be discussed at arrangements for this meeting will be discussed on Oct. 7, will be discussed at arrangements for the discussed on Oct. 7, will be discussed at arrangements for the discussed on Oct. 7, will be discussed at arrangements for the discussed on Oct. 7, will be discussed at arrangements for the discussed on Oct. 7, will be observed. 7, will be discussed on Oct. 7, will be observed. 7, will be discussed on Oct. 7, will be observed. 7, wil

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organiser's absence. (Org., Miss Garre, office, 49, Market Place)

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bring their own work? (II M. Douglas, Findon, Susse Upper High Street.)

Birmingham.

THE MIDLANDS.

Cardiff and District.

Birmingham. a. Durant requests that all groods for its and should be eent to office by risey morning, or direct to eshool-head the should be an enter the standard than 22 mon. Meetings are being meet this winter to take place in di-at enburks around Birmingham. abers are asked to look closely at Pro-me in the Stritaustra, in order to canyass their own district wine a sing is advertised to take place there, also at 8 pan. on Weeknedys. Musi-lifes at 8 pan. on Weeknedys. Musi-ming will be arranged for Miss Elias en on one in the String ther where a ing will be arranged for Miss Elias en on 0.4. Messriptions are still ied to met cupenss for atturn can-

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Miss Grew addressed a successful meet-ing of members of local branch of Printen and Outtors. Strumatern sold well. Wil-members please notice that shop rent is due? Shop-heipers wanted for Wodnesday

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Tunbridge Wells.

Bristol.

tea, soap, notepaper, chocolate, ji at shop. Cokes is order. (flor Misses Tollemache; shop, 12, Street.)

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Cheltenham. Mombers are specially select to attand mosting at 2. Vittoria Walk, Wedneeday, October 8. 2 p.m. (Hon. Sec., Miss E. L. Andrews.)

WALES.

Rummage sale will be hel October 14, 15, and 16, during hours. Will friends please se contributions at once? Miss 1 M.A., will address a meeting front. further particulars later. (C Annie Williams; office, 109, Que Newport

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C. Doncaster. Autumn campaign now in full swing. The help of every member is necessary to ensure success. Weekly meetings for will be held at 15, Oeberne Road, Will members and friends, so tart immebre two important meetings on October 8, ad-dressed by Mr. Laurence Housman and bring dissed by Mr. Laurence Housman and bring 3, St. Nichelas Cliff.)





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Programme of the Week. LONDON.

Friday, October 3.

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 Bow, Ford Koad, Miss Rickards
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 8 p.m.

 Meeting Miss Barbara Wylie. Chait:: Mrs. Burlet
 7.15 p.m.

 North Konsigton, Lancaster Coulds.
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wood, Clock Tower. Miss Joan Dugdale. Chair : Miss icklewood, Clock Tower. Miss Joan Dugdale. Chair: Miss Jacobs ouch End, Clock Tower. Miss Richmond. Chair: Miss Pepper Spin. Schley, Church End, opposite G.N.R. Station. Miss Jacobs,
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 Wandsworth, outside Counter House.
 Sunday, October 5.

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 3 p.m.

 Claphan Common. Miss M. Wright.
 3 p.m.

 Sing Common. Chair M. J. E. Phillips.
 3 p.m.

 Hampstead Heath, Plagstaff.
 M.P.W.S. Mr. H. Gordon Alleo,
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 Mr. Z. Wilson Tepple.
 M.S. Wright.
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 Mr. Z. Wilson Tepple.
 Miss Glidowell
 4 p.m.

 Hyde Park, W. Miss Glidowell
 4 p.m.
 4 p.m.

 Lewisham, Market Place, Mr. Gillespie
 6.30 p.m.
 6.30 p.m.

 Victoria Park
 3 p.m.
 3 p.m.
 12 noon

 Wimbledon Common
 12 noon

 Monday, October 6.

 Bethnal Green Road, Salmon and Ball. M.F.W.S. Mr. T. H. Greenfield, Mr. H. Hemingway, Mr. H. Lynch.
 8 p.m.

 Bow, Out and Out Mission Hall, Tredegar Road, Spaakees Class.
 7.45 p.m.

 Bow, Obelist, Devis Road, Miss Jeois
 8 p.m.

 Bow, Obelist, Devis Road, Women's Meeting.
 8 p.m.

 Condon, 200, High Street, Member's Rally
 8 p.m.

 Croydon, 50, High Street, Member's Rally
 8 p.m.

 Condon Pavilion, Piccadilly Circus, W. Miss Ann'e Kenney,
 8 p.m.

 Miss Mond, Corc, and others
 3.15 p.m.

 South Kensington, opposite Earl's Court Station.
 8 p.m.

 Dugdale, Chair: Miss Mable Durham
 8 p.m.

 Tuesday, October 7.
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Bethnal Green Road, Salmon and Ball. M.F.W.S. Rev. C. A.	
Wills, Dr. A. D. Macpherson	8 p.t
Battersea, Mossbury Road. Mr. H. B. Macpherson, Mrs. Duval	8 p.r
Bow, Out and Out Mission Hall, Tredegar Road	8 p.1
Chelsen, Vale Avenue. Miss M. Wright	8 p.r
Clapton Square	8 p.r
Palmer's Green, 6, Stonard Road. Fireside Talks	-
Poplar, East India Dock Gates	8 p.r
South Wimbledon, The Grove	8 p.r
Westminster, Tachbrook Street, Mrs. Townsend	8 p.1
Wednerday October 8	

8 p.m. 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 9.

8 p.m. 8 p.m. 3 p.m. 8 p.m.

 North Kensington, Bionheim Crescent and Portobello Road.
 8 p.m.

 Miss G, Richard.
 8 p.m.

 Putney, Werter Road
 7 p.m.

 Sloane Square.
 12,15 p.m.

 South Kensington, opposite Earl's Court Station.
 Miss Joan

 Dagdale.
 Chair: Miss Mable Durham
 8 p.m.

 Thornton Heath Olock, Mrs. Bouvier.
 8 p.m.
 8 p.m.

 West Ham, The Grove, Stratford, Miss Rogers, Chair: Miss Rowe
 8 p.m.

Friday, October 3.					
Birmingham, Bull Ring. Miss L. Mitchell 7.30 p.m.					
Birmingham, Edgbaston. Miss C. Reid 7.30 p.m.					
Dundee, Panmure Street. Miss Grant, Chair : Miss Cuthbert 8 p.m.					
Inswich Public Hall The Lady Isabel Hampden Margesson.					
Chair: Miss O. Bartels 3 & 8 p.m.					
Newcastle, Kimblesworth. Miss Eden, Miss Faulkner 7 p.m.					
Saturday, October 4.					
Birmingham, Handsworth. Miss C. Reid 7.30 p.m.					
Edinburgh, Mound. M.P.U. Mr. Jeffery, Chair : Mr. Shaw 5 p.m.					
Edinburgh, The Mound 8 p.m.					
Edinburgh, Musselburgh sp.m.					
Edinburgh, West End 8 p.m.					
Newcastle, Hebburn. Mrs. Crow, Miss Eden 7 p.m.					
Monday, October 6.					
Bristol, 16, Berkeley Square. Miss Edith Pridden 8 p.m.					
Hastings, Metropole Hall, Mrs. Theresa Gough 4-6 p.m.					
Hastings, Rainbow Hall, Silverhill. Mrs. Theresa Gough 8 p.m.					
Leicester, Municipal Employees' Association, M.E.A. Institute.					
Miss Elizabeth Grew 8 p.m.					
Nottingham, Market Place 6.30 p.m.					
Scarborough. Mr. Laurence Housman					
Tuesday, October 7.					
Bexhill, Marina. Mrs. Theresa Gough 4-6 p.m.					
Bristol, Avonmouth Docks, Miss Edith Pridden 1 p.m.					
Bristol, Midland Road, Miss Edith Pridden 7.45 p.m.					
Dundee, High School Gates. Demonstration 8 p.m.					
Leicester, Temperance Hall, Miss E. Grew, Mrs. Pemberton Peake 8 p.m.					
Reading, Battle Council Schools, Cranbury Road 8 p.m.					
York, Assembly Rooms. Mr. Laurence Housman 8 p.m.					
Wednesday, October 8.					
Birmingham, Tindall Street Schools. The Lady Isabel Hampdon					
Margesson 8 p.m.					
Birmingham 97, John Bright Street 8 p.m.					
Cambridge, Market Place 6.15 p.m.					
Newport, Lecture Hall, Central Hall, Lantern Lecture, Miss Green 8 p.m.					
Newport, 17, Stow Park Avenue. Miss Green. Mrs. Fontaine 3.30 p.m.					
Newcastle, 77, Blackett Street 8 p.m.					
Bristol, Thornbury. Miss Edith Pridden 6 p.m.					
Leicester, Women's Labour League. Miss Elizabeth Grew 8.45 p.m.					
York, Danum Hotel, Mr. Lawrence Housman 4 p.m. York, Glynn Hotel, Mr. Lawrence Housman 8 p.m.					
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Thursday, October 9.					
Cardiff, Lower Cory Hall, Lantern Lecture, Miss Isabel Green 8 p.m.					
Coventry, Miss L. Mitchell 7.30 p.m.					
Edinburgh, 27, Frederick Street, Debate 8 p.m.					
Bristol, Bedminster Bridge, Miss Edith Pridden 7.45 p.m.					

COUNTRY.

Friday, October 3.

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The Northern Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage in Edinburgh.

The second monthly meeting ederation was held last Thursday

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Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage. Members urgently remind

Members urgently remnded of ge-meeting, Saturday, Oct. 4. Impu-mattere in connection with new ses-work will come up for decision. CC thanks to those members who have an for Federation in August and Septou Members are an which they are avai-for meetings. Banners for use at mee-anbæribed for at August general mee-now ready. It is hoped that local fe-tions for thampstead and Wimbledd well as for other districts, will soc-landhed. (Hon. Sec.; offices, 34 ar Ludgate Chambers, Ludgate Hill, Lo E.C.)

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