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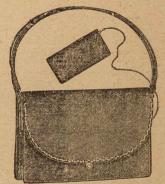
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A Review of the Week.

King's speech read at the opening of Parlia- of agony have been heard by prisoners in ment—in Sweden. In the new session adjoining cells. Miss Phyllis Brady re ground that, as the King's Speech expresses burning Lady White's house has also again Great Britain is put to shame by seeing another country take the lead in granting votes to women. There was a time then the world looked to Great Britain to lead the way in the direction of constitutional liberty, but under the rule of the present Liberal Government our national olicy has become the very reverse of this and the intention of the Liberal Government would seem to be that Great Britain shall be the last to enfranchise women and shall be the most fierce and cruel in repressing their demand for liberty.

deputation to the King and has increased the determination of the members of that deputation to see His Majesty in person and to lay their demand before him. It has been said in some newspapers that this project is not in accordance with constitutional usage. That is an argument that has little weight with women whom the Liberal Governmen are keeping by main force outside the Constitution. Moreover, as we have said before in these columns, while men may be reasonably expected to lay their claims before nen are entitled to be received in audience

Dragging the King Into the Conflict.

be kept out unless the Government of the no further extension of the franchise to men day do their duty by conceding the reform | the claim of women is recognised and conceded. which the people demand. Such a point has now been reached in the struggle for votes

feeling serious embarassment at the announcement of the deputation to the sympathy professed in the past by so many King, but they can at once relieve them- belonging to the older political parties. selves of their embarassment by giving votes

To Protest Against Torture.

Woman Suffrage is included in the Marion also is being forcibly fed. Her cries methods of persecution and torture. wedish women are to have the vote on the arrested on January 15 and charged with "both justice and the welfare of the adopted the hunger strike. Further definite

The responsibility of the medical profes because of their political faith. We believe danger to health and life involved by orcible feeding and "Cat-and-Mouse" orture

Labour's Responsibility for Torture.

In considering who are those other than militancy. he Government who are responsible for the torture of Suffragist prisoners, we must not forget to include the Labour Party whose the Ministers of the King as to whose appointment they have been consulted, representatives in the House of Commons enfranchise women, the Norwegian Parliasteadily and persistently vote to keep the ment, which is actually elected by women, by the King himself and to refuse to see in his stead men as to whose appointment office. We see it stated in the "Labour office. We see it stated in the "Labour office. Leader" that

Woman Suffragists are turning from the Liberal Dragging the King Into the Conflict.

It is, we may fully admit, very desirable hat the Sovereign shall be kept out of the Conservatives and the Liberals are divided, the Party of the working class is solidly in favour solitical strife, but in all such strife a point of the political freedom of women. Furthermore, the Labour Party has decided that it will accept

On behalf of the militant movement we now been reached in the struggle for votes for women. The Government have had every opportunity of shielding the King and of keeping him out of this struggle, but they of keeping him out of this struggle, but they to intervene in election contests, has not refused to do it, therefore, they, and not turned towards the Labour Party but is vomen, are responsible for dragging him in vigorous opposition to it. The support which the Labour Party professes to give We can well imagine that Ministers are to the cause of Woman Suffrage is of the

A Worthless Pledge.

The statement that the Labour Party is A further serious reason for the deputa-tion to the King is the necessity of an the franchise to men until the claim of effective protest against the torture of Suf- women has been recognised and conceded." fragist prisoners. On page 334 we give a is highly misleading in view of the facts: message from Miss Rachel Peace one of firstly that the Labour Party accepts the message from Miss Rachel Peace one of those who are now being forcibly fed in prison. It is facts such as she gives that must be brought to the notice of the King and through him to the attention of his male subjects. The sheer heroism and magnificent devotion to an ideal expressed in Miss Rachel Peace's message put the men of the the case and has already been proved by country to shame. How many of them would events to be without practical value. The be voters we wonder, if to win the vote they cardinal fact of the situation is that the and to pay the price which is being paid Labour Party are helping to keep in office by the tortured women now in Holloway a Government which is opposed to votes for Votes for Women in a King's Speech. Gaol! It is reported that Miss Kitty women and gives effect to this opposition by

Liberal Deeds, Not Liberal Words.

Rumour continues to speak of a widening olit in the Liberal Party on the question of votes for women. The W.S.P.U. pursues State now demand that the rights of political news of her is not yet to hand. Miss Ansell its way unaffected by any sort of rumour or surmise as to splits or discussions within surmise as to splits or discussions within the Liberal Party. The militant women are interested in Liberal deeds and not in Liberal words. When the Suffrage split in the Liberal Party is an accomplished fact, will not for one moment be lost sight of by the friends of these women, who by aside their present insincerity and weakness have asserted themselves, and made votes medical sanction and indeed active co-opera-tion are being put through a martyrdom can expect Suffragists to pay serious attention to their doings. But if they imagine that our readers will do all in their power to bring home to the notice of individual doctors their personal responsibility in the assert themselves, they can succeed in side matter. It is not only the prison doctors tracking the militant movement or in any The Deputation to the King.

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The Deputation to the King.

Naturally the inclusion of Woman Suffrage in the King's Speech in Sweden has formed in the W.S.P.U. headquarters at formed with the clear intimation. Lincoln's Inn House may be obtained copies Government formed with the clear intimated of the control of the con of a leastet entitled "Doctors as Torturers," tion that Woman Suffrage will be part of doctors for torture, and a leastet giving its programme. The "Manchester Guardoctors for torture, and a leaflet giving medical quotations showing the pain and dian" ought to have said this years agoought to have said it before the General Election of 1906, but even now when the thing has been said it still remains for it to be done, and done it never will be except under the stern compulsion of women's

How the Vote Helps Women.

of the Ministry for Social Reform, and known to the W.S.P.U. as having spoken on known to the W.S.P.U. as having spoken on its platform in this country, is to introduce a bill relating to the legal position of illegitimate children. The use of the word "illegitimate" is, the newspapers report, to be legally suppressed. "Every child," says Mr. Castberg, "has the right to the care of the State." If the father declines to recognise the child, proceedings are, under the proposed new law, to be instituted against him. If, in connection with these proceedings he is found to have committed perjury he will be liable to fine and imprisonment. He will be compelled to maintain the unmarried mother of the child for three months before and three months after its birth and he will be forced to provide for the child in accordance with his means. Had we such a law in England, many tragic cases of infanticide would be averted. To compel a father to provide for the child in a manner proportionate to his means is a measure of common justice. In our own country, however, we lithy a man may be he can be commmon justice. In our own country, how ever wealthy a man may be, he can be compelled to pay only a miserable pittance of a few shillings a week for the maintenance of his child born out of marriage and he is not compelled to provide maintenance for

The Government's Bad Example.

the mother before, or after, its birth.

The Liberal Press is condemning the anti-strike tactics of the South African Governstrike tactics of the South African Government without appearing to remember that the example of the British Government in their dealings with Suffragettes has been a direct encouragement to other Governments within the Empire to deal violently tyrannously and even illegally with their opponents. Consider for instance Mr. John Burns' violent manner of dealing with hecklers at his recent meetings, the persecution of constitutional officials of the W.S.P.U., the multitudinous illegalities committed by the police during the Raid on Lincoln's Inn House, the torture of political prisoners! The Liberal Press have condoned and evensupported all this wrongdoing.

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In a recent number of the "Neue Freie Presse?" (December 13), the well-known critic, Julius Korngold, writes as follows of Dr. Ethel Smyth's last work, a string quartet, which has just been published in Vienna, and for the first time abroad, by the famous

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WHAT WOMEN THINK.-II.

By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST, LL.B.

women think is that the public attention ought now-to-be directed less to the education of men. Fatherhood, father-craft, and the duties and responsibilities of

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nothing if there are not also wise and healthy could come out of chastity and normality?"

There are speeches, pamphlets, and books by the only have they lost their morale, strong in the his sex ideals tainted, and cannot therefore regard

or of the lessons that men have to learn is that their sex powers are given to them as a trust to be used, not for the purpose of immorality and debauchery, but to be used, reverently and in a union based on love, for the purpose of carrying on the race.

The rightness and possibility, and the imperative necessity of an equal moral standard for men and women, is what every man should be taught from youth upwards. This women think, and upon this women will more and more insist.

They will be told, of course, as they have always been told in the past, that an equal moral standard

more than self-control, a mind which is too big and physically.

Now that women are aware of these facts, they treat with contempt the gross cant about men's sexual needs, by which it is sought to excuse prositiution and vice. The truth is that the desires of men are inflamed to an unnatural degree by impure thought and action, by excess in the way of meat and drink, and by physical and mental indolence.

Sexual disease is also responsible for exaggerated is brought out very clearly in the following quotation from the writings of James Foster Scott, M.D.:

"It is wery often said to women that their subjection. Supposing that were so, then women have the sexial instinct is perverted and led astray into great in a subjection are over. The mastery of self and sex, which is brought out very clearly in the following quotation from the writings of James Foster Scott, M.D.:

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There are speeces, pampiners, and books by the undred on "motherhood," "mothereaft," the ignorance of methers," and so forth. What

father-craft, and the duties and responsibilities of paternity are, or rather ought to be, the question of the day.

There are men who urge that almost before she herself leaves the cradle, a girl should be put in training for motherhood. When, and in what way, a girl's mind should be directed towards motherhood can best be decided by women themselves. What men ought now to do is to train the young of their own sex. As things are at the expense of any available woman's leath and life, and at the expense of those foolish men who follow in their tracks."

When it is reflected that from 75 to 80 per cent. of men contract gonorrhea, the part which this disease plays in connection with the problem of vice is obviously a very large one.

The truth is that, owing to disease and other causes, the sex desire in men is stronger than is

the young of their own sex. As things are at present women are certainly more fit for maternity than men are for paternity.

We have already said that if men were conscious of their paternal duty prostitution would be at an end, because by intercourse with prostitution a man endangers his own power to become a father, endangers the health of his wife, and endangers the health and sanity of his offspring. There is no doubt whatever that boys at a very early age ought to be taught their responsibility to the next generation. It is quite futile for women to prepare themselves for motherhood unless men at the same time are preparing themselves for fatherhood. To have wise and healthy mothers avails nothing if there are not also wise and healthy fathers.

They will be told, of course, as they have always been told in the past, that an equal moral standard for men and women is an impossible dream. Such statements have lost all their power to deceive women, who have by this time taken care to arm themselves with the necessary medical knowledge. Women know that, as one doctor has expressed it, man's physical nature is accurately adapted to the needs of his moral being, and that the rule of chastity observed by women can also be observed hy men to their great advantage in point of health and vigour. In a previous chapter, called "Chastity and the Health of Men," there appears the testimony of many medical men, which tostimony gives overwhelming proof that prostitution and immorality are not in accordance with Nature, but are a violation of Nature's laws. Chastity and continence for men are natural and healthful; it is unchastity and incontinence which destroy men morally and physically.

Now that women are aware of these facts, they And here we may, perhaps, deal with the state-

COALITION SPEAKERS SEVERELY HECKLED.

PROTESTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Brutality at John Burns' Meeting.

LABOUR MEMBERS CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

Mr. McKinnon Wood Decorated.

McNAMARA'S MEETING.

MORE LIBERAL METHODS.

Dr. McMamara had apparently no excuse to offer. He hastily re

verted to the subject of what the Government proposed to do for Ire-

Government propose to do with re

The question was answered by the

reckless brutality. In spite of the treatment which she had received,

Disgusted Liberals.

McNamara talked about Tory policy,

and then, regaining his courage, he

policy" . . . "nor will we tole-rate a Liberal Government which

For a little while longer Dr

gard to votes for women?'

THE SCOTTISH SECRETARY | LIVELY SCENES AT DR. ATTACKED.

STRIKING PROTEST AT

Mr. McKinnon Wood, M.P. Secretary for Scotland, was cloquently reminded last Monday that to be a supporter of the present Government and its methods is to be also a partner both in that Government's present dishonour and futur

At the close of his speech delivered in Edinburgh on the occasion of the opening of the Boroughmuir Higher Grade Public School, Mr. McKinnon Wood was about to resume his seat when a woman, who had made her way unobserved to the front of the platform, suddenly hurled a paper bag full at the late speaker

The missile caught Mr. McKinnon Wood in the chest, and the next moment the Scottish Secretary was vered from head to foot with flour. His attacker called out Why will you continue to torture women?" and was about to throw and dragged violently from the hall The woman, though handed over to the police, was subsequently released trance to the hall by an emergency

Mr. McKinnon Wood elected to remain to the end of the meeting, in order to reply to a vote of thanks, order to reply to a vote of thanks, nd in his second speech apologised for his unusual apprarance.

MR. WILL CROOKS CROSS-QUESTIONED.

MANY WORDS AND NO DEEDS.

At the Baptist Chapel, Triuity Mouse Act!" a woman called out Road, Balham, Mr. Will Crooks from the other side of the gallery.

Road, Bainam, Mr. Will Crooks repoke for an hour and a half on the subject of his "Outlook on Life."

In the course of his address he referred eloquently to the terrible condition of children in the Poor Law schools and the suffering of women in behind and dragged to the ground,

CABINET MINISTER AS STEWARD.

A STORMY RADICAL MEETING.

ed to silence the constant in-tions which threatened to up the meeting by commanding

The Liberal method of dealing

ngly illustrated during Dr. McNapara's speech at a meeting of Young Liberals, Walthamstow, on January everal women rose to protest gainst the Government's conduct,

Mr. Charles Duncan, Labour M.P. for Barrowin-Furness, was effectually silenced at a meeting held by the Fabian Society at Hampstead, on Thursday last.

Mr. Duncan, who was in the chair, had no soon risen to begin his speech when he was sharply reminded of his and his Party's invidious position with regard to the treatment of women. His interrupter asked him how much longer the Labour Party intended to support a Government which was torturing English women in prison.

A Challenge. land, and was promptly cut short by the question "What does the had stewards, who threw themselves on her, and dragging her from the hall, flung her down the stairs with a

A Challenge.

Mr. Duncan sought refuge in a direct refusal to answer the question, and added a threat to have the woman who asked it thrown out of the meeting. She persisted, however, undaunted, and suggested that he was afraid of the question, to which challenge Mr. Duncan retorted with the bold assertion that he was neither afraid of the question nor the questioner, nor of anyone on earth.

In proof of which statement he promptly sat down, leaving his speech unfinished.

MR. PARKER, M.P.,

HECKLED.

GLASGOW MEETING.

MR. HENDERSC N SEVERELY

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At a Labour propaganda meeting in Glasgow on January 19 Mr. Arthur Henderson was severely heckled by men and women Suffrather than the promptly sat down, leaving his speech unfinished.

MR. PARKER, M.P.,

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NOISY LABOUR MEETING.

dition of children in the Poor Law schools and the suffering of women in the beast End Some women present asked him how he came to add to that suffering by supporting a Government which tortured the only people who had found a remedy.

Immediately and most irreverently the Doxology was started in order to silence the questioner, but before the Benediction another woman tried to ask Mr. Crooks to protest in Parliament against the treatment of the Suffragettes. But by this time Mr. Crooks had vanished.

Ho was waylaid, however, at the gate of the chapel, and the cowardice and weakness of his own and his Party's conduct were pointed cut to him.

One woman was heard to say that she void to him.

One woman was heard to say that she could to help the party so conduct were pointed cut to him.

One man, who was shocked at the women, was himself severely knocked about and thrown into the street. On Sunday last Mr. Parker, M.P.,

THE REV. SILVESTER HORNE, M.P., CHALLENGED AT ABERDEEN.

PRACTICE V. THEORY.

betwards in person.

Determined Hecklers.

a spite of his leadership, however, staff found their task no easy. The first few women who were own out offered a desperate reance, and the general disorder increased when it was found that the manifest of the description of the subject of "The Ideal of Christian Justice," was compelled to face some awkward questioning.

He had scarcely entered on his increased when it was found that

one. The first few women who were thrown out offered a desperate resistance, and the general disorder was increased when it was found that their sympathisers had strapped themselves to their chairs.

A free fight ensued; the chairs and their occupiers were dragged about the hall, and finally, at Mr. Burns orders, both were hurled out, though only after a gallant struggle on the part of the hecklers.

Even then quiet was not restored. Several women rose to protest

There was a moment's petrified silence, during which Mr. Horne fidgeted in obvious discomfort. He Liberals, Walthamstow, on January 13.

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Mr. Henderson: I voted for it and will vote for it again.

The Interrupter: Would you vote for it if it had been for men?

Mr. Henderson: I would vote for it if had been for men, and I will.

THE MORAL CRUSADE.

We publish below an interesting review of Miss Christabel Pankhurst's book by Dr. Helen Hanson.

January 23, 1914.

in spirit, it remains only for Parliament to inflicts on those who defy her laws. ratify that enfranchisement in the political

summer, I came across a meeting of the and over again so easy for the layman Actresses' Franchise League. As I drew writing on professional matters to give himnear, the woman in the chair was speaking self away: yet here this has rot been done. to this effect:

Evil Shrinks Away Vanquished.

"Last Sunday, as I was standing here a youth passed by, and meaning to be funny, called out, 'Oats for women! Alas! there is many a true word spoken in Large is the harvest of wild oats which, though they have never sown, women have had to reap. Let us take one disease only-a disease that I will speak of by its Christian name, when I say Christian name I mean the true name, the name that every one understands, not some euphonious synonym meant to deceive the public-let us take the ravages of syphilis!" I looked round the crowd, there was not a snigger, not a leer, anywhere! Topics far less unpleasant have been the subject of unseemly mirth in club and medical school, yet this This state of affairs is so grotesque as to subject, spoken of seriously by a pureminded woman in earnest for the salvation of the race, drew forth only awed attention from the men and youths in her audience, equipped her with added strength and and there was no trace of ribaldry anywhere. vitality for the task. Yet apparently, much

optimistic Suffragist is amazed at the way in these essential duties involved hideous which evil, boldly attacked in the name of illness and suffering. Now the solution of right, shrinks away vanquished. Even that the problem is laid bare. rdent opponent of Suffrage, the "Church Times," has found the joints of its armour ndictment of our community ever written."

Strange, from their point of view, that it should not be a leading churchman who has thus powerfully exposed the infamous

Technical Accuracy.

evealed in a very literal sense, as death.

tops! Its appearance is a confirmation of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in a recent editorial in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in the face of Nature, and which exposes the transport of the statement in SUFFRAGETTE that women are already free gressor to some of the worst penalties she

From the medical point of view, perhaps, the most remarkable feature of the book is Passing through Hyde Park one day last its technical accuracy. It has proved over Considering the magnitude of the indictment

Prostitution Will Go.

Finally, one fact of immense interest emerges from the perusal of this little volume, and that is that the imperfect health of woman, which has formed one of man's chief arguments against her enfranchise ment, has, in an enormous number of cases, been simply the result of his own misdeeds be almost humorous. In giving to woman rather than man the most vital share in race production, it would indeed have seemed unlike what we know of Nature had she not It is the same with this book: the most to the puzzlement of philosophic minds

Already Suffragists have dreamed dreams of diminished intemperance, lessened crime pierced, and writes of it as "the most terrible abolished sweating, and lowered death-rate, only to find their visions crystallised with monotonous persistency in countries where women are enfranchised. But that the vote of women is to prove such a vastly powerful by-paths of the heinous results of sin, but, weapon in the extermination of disease few instead, a woman, and a woman at that who of us had hitherto realised. Yet here is the is the leader of those whom, in an earlier new world opening out before us. One of issue, it styles the "frantic votaresses of the members of the Vice Commission has crime," the "unsexed foes of womanhood said that the public opinion created by and its wanton degraders," whose actions educated women will make it impossible to are the "symptoms of sexual abnormality coupled with semi-maniacal egotism," whom while the other remains free—that is to say, it further intimates are in league with hell! we can no longer tolerate a double moral Since when, we are tempted to ask, has standard in the treatment of the Great Satan been thus divided against himself? Scourge—but we can go further to say that This one fact alone would show what a re- the public opinion created by enfranchised ligious crusade the woman's movement is. women will make it impossible to tolerate a There are still people who maintain that double standard, not only in the treatment "Suffragist" and "Atheist" are convertible of this plague, but also in that much more terms. But this Suffrage book clearly exposes the fundamental principles on which the world is built. HELEN HANSON, M.D.

"An Outspoken Book."

Cambridge Chronicle," January 16, 1914. We have received for review "The Great Scourge and How to End It," a reprint of a series of articles by Christabel Pankhurst, Righteousness is seen to be good, not only for the world to come, but for the world which now is, and the wages of sin are book is a daring one. In the course of the introduction the writer states that the con-"A Sign of the Times."

No passage is perhaps more striking than Perhaps there is no more remarkable sign the one in which Miss Pankhurst tilts against mitroduction the writer states that the condition of affairs to which she refers is commonly described as "The Hidden Scourge," of the times than this little book on "The Great Scourge." Truly, things spoken in secret are now being proclaimed on the house-them, certainly prove with lucidity that it is month described as The Hidden Scourge, and that the book is written with the intention that this scourge shall be hidden no longer, for if it were to remain hidden there would be no hope of abolishing it. The book

"A Startling Sermon."

"Newark Herald," January 10, 1914.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, LL.B., has miss Christabel Faikhurst, EL.B., has bublished in book form (E. Pankhurst, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, 1s. net), the eries of articles that recently appeared in the SUFFRAGETTE on the "Great Scourge and How to End It." The author states she has written the book with the intention that the brought, it is certainly not surprising that the statements in the earlier chapters should be carped and cavilled at. A feminist even might well be pardoned for feeling them exaggerated. But what would be surprising would have been for it to have proved the author's deductions are somewhat crude the surprise that the sole with the intention that the scourge shall be hidden no longer, and she proceeds in the ensuing chapters to unmask it with great be deductions. The medical evidence brought forward as to the ravages of this hideous thing is astounding, and although the author's deductions are somewhat crude. exaggerated. But what would be surprising would have been for it to have proved impossible to substantiate the arguments in subsequent chapters. Alas, it is not the first time that the leader of the W.S.P.U. proved right in cases where friends and foes together thought her wrong! efficacy of the former.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914.

"We Will Fight It Out!"

Pankhurst. She is sentenced to three years' penal servitude for incitement and is tortured because she refuses to submit to this and if no prosecution of them, then why the cause of the three transfer of the threats.

It may be that Ulster will not fight. But women are not bluffing. They are fighting and will fight until death or victory.

CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

penalty. He is left free to continue his

Over and over again we have asked by what right and upon what principle the Government inflict torture upon Mrs. Pankhurst and give a licence for law breaking to Sir Edward Carson? And we shall ask over and over again until an answer

A few months ago there was a Raid upon he headquarters of the W.S.P.U. and many its officers were arrested and presecuted on the charge of conspiracy. When will e arrest and prosecution of the Ulster men

In the Ulster conspiracy are included the Unionist leader, Mr. Bonar Law, Sir dward Carson, Mr. Walter Long, and hany others. Thus we had Mr. Bonar Law aying the other day at Bristol:

"The position of Ulster is no longer in doubt. There is no longer talk about bluff, about wooden guns and all the rest of it. Their earnestness is now recognised and everyone, including the members of His Majesty's Government, knows to-day that to the people of Ulster can be applied with equal truth the words which were once used by Cromwell about his Ironsides: 'They know what they are fighting for and they love what they know.' We have given a pledge that if Ulster resists we will support her in her resistance. We intend, with the help of the Almighty, to keep the pledge, and the keeping of it involves something more than the making of speeches."

In these words, Mr. Bonar Law tells us int, and to light with weapons that will li, and he tells us too that he and the mionist Party are pledged to help in this arfare, not by words only, but by deeds.

Mr. Walter Long, speaking a few days

enalty. He is left free to continue his any prosecution of W.S.P.U. officers and why the torture of Mrs. Pankhurst! Is it that the Government are waiting for "the red blood to flow" before attempting to restrain the arming and drilling and other death-dealing preparations in Ulster and before attempting to silence the incitements uttered by the Unionist leaders?

That is not a policy which can be expected to commend itself to those persons whose death the Government are making a condition precedent of the arrest of the Unionist save nine others. The Government by their apparent policy of letting the Ulster revolution proceed until some people have been killed are certainly not showing their respect

It has been said that to allow militant women to defy the law with impunity would bring the law into contempt and that woman torture is therefore necessary for the purpose of vindicating the law and protecting the interests of the State. Are not the present illegal performances in Ulster and the Government's refusal to punish them bringing the law into contempt? Certainly they are! But little, it would seem, do the Government care for that.

There are various explanations, none of them creditable to the Government, of the n these words, Mr. Bonar Law tells us them creditable to the Government, of the differential treatment meted out to militant women on the one hand, and to militant women on the one hand, and to militant women on the other. One is, that the Government holding those unpleasant views of women common amongst men who oppose the Walter Long, speaking a few days torture repugnant while they shrink from hurting other men.

of Said:

(I tell you that the men of Ulster, aye! and so women too"—(cheers)—"are proud, deterned, large-hearted people, and that never will their proud necks to the yoke of an sh Parliament. They will fight and lose their es if necessary first. That is civil war."

hurting other men.

Another explanation is that like all bullies, the Government while glad to strike those they believe to be weaker than themselves, are afraid to strike those who can hurt them in hitting back. One hundred thousand

mined, large-hearted people, and that never will they submit their proud necks to the yoke of a frish Parliament. They will fight and lose their lives if necessary first. That is civil war."

He formulated the following message to be sent by those at the meeting to the militants in Ulster: You are behind them; you will support them not only by word but by deed in the struggle that lies before them however terrible and protracted it may be.

Sir Edward Carson has just been reviewing his revolutionary forces in Ireland and delivering to them fresh incitement to violent attacks, not upon mere property but upon human beings.

"When the day comes," said he, "we will show that there does not exist a body of men who can wrench from us that which we have inherited." He told them of the advice given to him a little while ago by Mr. Chamberlain to "fight it out" and said: "We will take his advice. We will light it out!"

"While we are ready for peace," said he, "we will not have it unless they give us as a basis the preservation under the Imperial Parliament of all those rights which our ancestors won. Why should we not demand them?" And again he said: "It a almost tired of speaking. I long for action. Come what may, I will see this fight through to the end."

Such words and the warlike preparations which accompany them admittedly constitute a breach of the law. It may be that this law breaking is justified, but law breaking is instified, but law breaking it is whatever its motive and purpose. So at least the Government say when dealing with women who have uttered similar words and committed or prepared to commit militant acts.

The conspiracy between Mr. Bonar Law bluffing. They are fighting and will fight and lose them in hist free does not make any move against them. Lord Haldane in his recent speech at Hoxton betrayed the Government's fear of Ulster Militaney is not attacks, not unlate the law leading the forteners of the militaney is not all the same of the militaney is not all the will not find the forteners of the

ASSAULTS ON AND CORRUPTION OF CHILDREN.

Extracts from a Paper read by MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH at a Conference of Rescue Workers.

January 23, 1914.

and knowledge of 'Assaults on, and consideration of Children.' Other aspects of the subject have been dealt with, and papers on the administration of the law with regard to these sad cases will follow. My paper, therefore, must be little but a heartrending relation of the shocking circumstances which have enabled "the corruption that is in the world through lust" to claim so many victims among little girl children of tender years.

First, I wish to record my solemn conviction that the extent of this evil—the assault and corruption of girls who are young children—is infinitely greater than is at present realised. I believe many of those whose very responsibilities demand a knowledge—and an accurate knowledge—of the subject, are in a state of most deplorable before the various Governments have very little conception of the state of things actually existing. As to some of the judges, I say with deliberation that if they required evidence as exacting, as formal and as final in other criminals brought into their courts would

Another case of a little child of eight was brought to us, and because the was the only brought to us, and because the was the only brought to us, and he cause the was the only brought to us, and the cause the was the only the child, and in the courts of the court would was the court of the

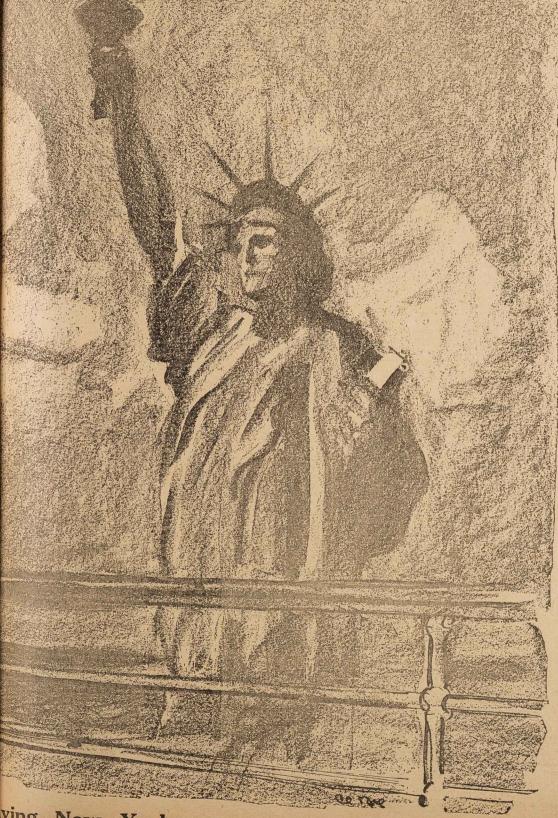
The paper which I was asked to present this afternoon has, I understand, to be somewhat limited in its scope. I am asked to give information from personal experience and knowledge of "Assaults on, and Corruption of Children." Other aspects of the subject have been dealt with, and papers on the dening strain of the law with regard. In spite of experience with the subject have been dealt with, and papers on the dening strain of the law with regard. In spite of experience with the subject have been dealt with, and papers on the dening strain of the law with regard. In spite of experience, and the dening strain of the law with regard to some with the subject have been dealt with, and papers on the dening strain of the law with regard. In spite of experience, a little upon the law with terrible consequences if she made the truth known, and had made up a story for her to tell. After the girl was committed to our care she confessed the truth, but unfortunately no criminal proceedings could be taken either in her case or in that of her was a stonished to find what a large proportion their ruin had taken place in youth, often when quite young, and in many cases within the shelter of their own homes.

THE SPIRIT OF LIBERTY.



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Mrs. Pankhurst



ving New York.

WIDESPREAD AND DETERMINED PROTESTS.

PRAYER IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

London and Provincial Theatres Visited.

RESTAURANT MEETINGS.

THEATRE.

A FIGHT FOR THE BANNER.

On Saturday evening, during a

gettes seated in the gallery lowered a

banner on which was written the

done!" and loud hissing.

but no arrests were made.

PROTEST AT THE SAVOY

THEATRE.

ENTHUSIATIC RESPONSE,

The theatres have now become the regular scane of Suffragette protest, and the audience at the Savoy Theatre last Saturday evening were reminded that in the same hour that

Sympathetic Audiences.

During the past week women | SCENE AT THE ST. JAMES'S have continued to draw the attention of the public to the iniquities perpetrated on Suffragists in the prisons of our lands. At churches prayers lave been offered for the women who are being forcibly fed. A number of theatres and restaurants were visited, and speeches were made and handbills given to forcibly fed in prison. This torture keenly interested audiences who must stop were called upon to put an end to the present torturing of women by the Government.

CHURCH PROTEST AT LIVERPOOL.

FXCITED CHURCHWARDENS.

A splendid protest was made last Sunday at the Lady Chapel.

Several Suffragettes seated in the gallery and in the body of the chapel hanted the following prayer in the

"O God, save Emmeline Pank hurst, Rachel Peace, Kitty Marion and all the brave women who are being persecuted for righteousness sake. Open the eyes of Thy Church may protest against this We beseech Thee to liear us

Excited Churchwardens,

At the end of the sermon, when the clergy and the choristers were walking up the aisle, a sympathiser displayed a banner bearing the words, and to to send peace but a large me not to send peace and comfort women of their peace and

word."

A man standing behind her knocked the banner down on to the people beneath the gallery, and a moment later a churchwarden rushed up in a state of uncontrollable excitement, threatening that the women should not be allowed in the chapel again. He also wished their names to be taken by the police, in order that they should be charged with brawling, but on consideration this idea was dropped as useless.

PRAYERS IN

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

NO EJECTIONS,

London prison.

A Spirited Struggle.

Between the second and third acts of "The Silver Eox" two women seated in the front row of the gallery suddenly lowered a white banner with the following inscription in large purple letters: "Women are now being tortured." At the same time a shower of leaflets descended upon the keenly interested audience, who turned to look up at the gallery. A burst of clapping and cheering followed, and as the manager hurried up to the two women and endeavoured to snatch their banner from them, there were cries of "Leave them alone!" from all sides of the house.

NO EJECTIONS,

day.
"God save Kitty Marion and Rachel Peace, who to-day are being foreibly fed in prison for conscience"

EFFECTIVE PROTEST AT CARDIFF.

ject of the Woman's Movement. who so In spite of the band, which imduring her speech four other Suffragettes handed round leaflets.

Sympathetic Reception.

After a few minutes the manage ested the speaker to desist, but added that he was in great sympath; with the cause, and had no objectio o the distribution of the handbills out to all the occupants of the restaurant, who expressed both interest

PROTEST AT A CITY RESTAURANT.

INTERESTED AUDIENCE.

the attendants, and a struggle for possession of the banner ensued, in which two other Suffragettes who happened to be present vigorously assisted. Meanwhile leaflets were showered on the audience, who responded with hearty applause, and as several police were hurried up to the assistance of the management there were cries of "Leave the women the crief the City Express Dairy Restaurant, a woman seated in the balcony rose and addressed an interested audience on the subject of the Liberal Government's treatment of women.

A policeman was called in by the management, but by the time he arrived the speech was finished, and an account of the coing of certain galleries is due to their inability to protect them from the possible attack of the Suf-fragettes.

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A SUFFRAGETTE SPEECH WEST-END RESTAURANT.

SYMPATHETIC AUDIENCE.

On January 16 a short speech was made during the lunch hour at the Lyons' Popular Restaurant.

The audience was clearly sympathetic and eager to hear the speaker to the end, but the alarmed management was of another mind, and the woman was turned out of the building.

forcibly fed in prison for conscience' sake. Hear our prayer!"
All heads were turned in the direction of the kneeling women, and their supplication was listened to in complete silence.
No attempt was made to eject the women, who remained to the end of the service.

LITECTYLE TROTEST AT CARDIFF.

CARDIFF.

IMPROMPTU RESTAURANT MEETING.

During the afternoon tea hour at the Carlton Restaurant, a woman seated at one of the tables on the being tortured in prison. Open the lonour, thou wilt incur sin." (33)

(31)

"Happy the Kohattriyas ... who obtain such a fight, offered unsought, as an open door to heaven."

Sunday during the morning service at St. Mary's Church, Ealing:

"God save those women who are being tortured in prison. Open the lonour, thou wilt incur sin." (33)

balcony rose and addressed a large eyes of Thy Church, that it may pro-and interested audience on the sub-icct of the Woman's Movement. | who suffer for conscience' sake.

mediately endeavoured to drown her voice, she succeeded in making herself heard to the people below, and made to interfere with the women

WHY THE GALLERIES ARE CLOSED.

FFAR OF THE SUFFRAGETTES.

The question which is being art galleries are now closed to the

Mr. Charles Aitken, of the Tate Gallery, Mr. Turner, of the National Gallery, and Sir Cecil Smith, of the Victoria and Albert Museum, have inormed the Press that the reason for the closing of certain galleries is due

it was discovered that a quantity of tar had been placed in the pillarpleted her round.

As they left the restaurant the two women showered the leaflets on those below the balcony. The policeman threatened arrest, but the distribution of letters were spoilt in both cases.

of letters were spoilt in both cases.

A pillar-box in King Street,
Hammersmith, was found to contain
black fluid on Wednesday evening,
January 14. Suffragettes are suspected.

A complaint has been received by the Press with regard to a number of letters which have been badly de-faced by some black fluid. It is sug-gested that Suffragettes are the

MORE MESSAGES FOR CHELTENHAM.

TELEPHONE WIRES CUT.

Last week the telephone wires at the Cheltenham head branch of the Co-operative Society were found to have been torn asunder, and on a conspicuous place was chalked the legend, "Votes for Women."

On the same day a notice bearing the words "Your turn next" was found on one of the gates of the Grammar School.

PRAYERS IN
WESTMINSTER ABBEY.
NO EJECTIONS.

The Abbey was unusually full at the Evensong service last Sunday, even the standing room having been taken up by those who had come to hear the Bishop of Uganda's sermon.
At the end of the Litany beautiful and strong rang out the voices of women praying for those in prison to-day.

"God save Kitty Marion and Rachel Peace, who to-day are being foreibly fed in prison for conscience"

EFFECTIVE PROTEST AT CHURCH PROTEST AT CHURCH PROTEST AT CARDIFF.

To the two women and endead-voured to snatch their banner from the manager in thret.

A spirited protest against the Government's treatment of women was made at the New Theatre, Cardiff, last week.

At the end of the first act, a Suffragette spoke from the gallery, and at the end of her address hundreds of leaflets were showered down upon the audience from different parts of the house.

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There was no disturbance, and the leaflets were eagerly seized upon and read.

"Further, looking to thy own duty, thou shouldst not trouble; for there is nothing more welcome to a Kohattriya"—a person of the warrior caste—"than righteous war." (31)

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French Students Protest Against a Well-known Writer's Apology for Vice.

January 23, 1914.

A very unexpected incident is reported by the French Press to have caused a sensation among worldly circles in Paris and also in Bruseds. For the last two years M. Jean Richepin, the well-known poet and corator, a member of the French Academy, has become the chief lecturer, at the Université des Annales, a most fashionable institution, of public courses on literature for young ladies of the wealthy classes in Paris.

In one of his request a detachment of police and on the request a detachment of police. Many the police of the students and are requested with the following remarks:

M. Richepin and Wiid Oats.

"Indeed a king, if he is to be a great king, just as a man if he is to be a real man, needs to have sown his wild oats, to have known all the filth, all the degradation, all the uncleanlinesses of the world—all. He must have come through them. In truth, since life is a battle, we have to wield a sword. The saints have a sword like that of an archangel, a sword which has been plunged into pure water, into a water that turns it into celestated seel; but as for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are all the rest of men, who are a for all the rest of men, who are all the that turns it into celestial steel; but The Equal Meral Standard. as for all the rest of men, who are not saints, it is not into such a water that they can plunge their sword for the battle of life, it is into real life, such as one learns to know by living

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Signed:

ETHEL EDGERÍON HURD, M.D., are glad to say that their influence is growing every day in the Latin quarter.

Secretar: as for all the rest of men, who are

such as one learns to know by living it. The young man leads a life of purity, it does not matter! He his mud, even into blood if need be; is the sword that he uses later in the battle of life. The steel is by no means celestial, consecrated, or heavenly blue. Mire and blood have made it yellow and red, and thus, in spite of all, it is resplendent with gold and purple. And when at last is swung aloft proudly in the a life of disorder, by virtue of this re into which it has been plunged surrounds one, as it were, with a

(Prolonged applause. The eloquent speaker was called back with enthu

University Students' Protest.

group of young men and women students of Paris University decided protest against this public enfront of the Annales building at the tures and handed pamphlets to the people as they stepped from their motor cars to walk into the hall.

In those pamphlets the audience the social meaning and all the consequences of M. Richepin's preaching hether the mothers would like thei laughters to pay later on the heav price of their future husband's dashing youth" in their wrecked and poisoned homes, whether the daughters were willing to pay such a price one day, and whether they ished to see it paid in the meantime their poorer sisters, whom the misery in order to prepare their

These pamphlets had a sensational effect. Several hundred had already the "Annales" sent all their usher

paign recently started by the Suffba- Government. GETTE, and greatly admire the work

Compliments of the Season.

(Copyrig' t, 1913. By John T. McCulcheon).



R produced by kind, e miss n of the "Pillsburg Chronicle Telegraph"

bered that Mis Peace, street each shortly be bered that Miss Peace, street shortly be also and the members willing of the peace and the peace of the gestion. I refuse to tell the doctors or anyone anything about myself. They all come and ask each day how I am, but not a word will I answer. I told the doctors the first day that I should not. Though they are new, it is certain they know how forcible feeding affected me before, and I told them they must take the entire risk of feeding me; but they are quite callous and merciless. I pray that it may be speedily ended. Of one thing I am quite determined, not for anything will I give up again. I will win my freedom or I will die." They all come and ask cach day hold answer I told the doctors the first day that I should not. Though they are new, it is certain they know how foreible feed in gelffected me before, and I told them they must take the entire risk of eeding me; but they are quite callous and merelies. I pray that it may be speedly ended. Of one thing I am quite determined, not for anything will I give up again. I will win my freedom or I will die."

"HOW ENGLISHMEN TORTURE WOMEN."

A demonstration of the virtues of fix heavy responsibility with regard to the treatment or show that "even a lady" coral of the treatment or women fighting for political liberty.

It would seem that at last a section of the Press is aroused to a sense of its heavy responsibility with regard to the treatment or women fighting for political liberty.

In a number of "Modern Society" dated January 7 an article, entitled liberty artifical liberty, and any reference of the press is aroused to a sense of its heavy responsibility with regard to the treatment or women fighting for political liberty.

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GRAVE NEWS OF RACHEL PEACE.

FORCIBLE FEEDING RESUMED.

"I WILL WIN MY FREEDOM OR I WILL DIE."

The following message has been received from Miss Rachel Peace, who is again being forcibly fed in Holloway Prison. It will be remembered that Miss Peace, after enduring many weeks of torture, abandoned the hunger strike shortly before Christmas, as the mental agony weeks as the mental

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

SCHEMES FOR BRINGING MISS

It is most important that Miss Women's Social and Political Union has decided to organise a

DEPUTATION TO THE KING.

Letters Pouring in from Volunteers.

The announcement that the deputation to the King has met with an immediate response from women throughout the country. Daily a large number of letters are received by the Deputation Secretary expressing emphatic approval of the scheme and containing requests to be allowed to join the deputation. A selection of these letters will be

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

January 23, 1914.

EPIGRAMS ON HUMANITY.

"Chicago Examiner" pub-der the above heading, the extracts from Mrs. Pank-peech on the previous night:

want to move the world got to do things. Action, not counts. The only value of is to explain afterwards what we done.

ernment does not rest upon at all, but upon consent. No being can be governed unless she consents.

We intend to compel

* * * at some of your great engineats, and when I look from

AMS ON HUMANITY.

In a speech from the Throne de livered at the opening of the Swedish Riksdag it was stated that a Woman's Suffrage Bill is to be introduced in the present session.

At the same time it is interesting to note that the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the depth of the Point of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the Swedish Riksdag it was stated that a woman's Suffrage Bill is to be introduced in the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage, which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually been passed over the petition of the German League for Woman's Suffrage which has usually

the passing of a resolution supported by all sides of the house.

FRENCH HONOURS FOR AN ENGLISHWOMAN.

A CONTRAST

As a striking contrast to the entire absence of women's names on this year's English list of honours comes the news from Paris that an English woman has been made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

Miss Edith Williams, whose work in connection with the Interview line of the Consent of the Legion of Honour.

* * *

have more moral courage
That's why the women of

TRIUMPH OF A WOMAN SCULPTOR.

th-story window of one of thotels at the people, like a street below, I am amazed Memorial to be erected at Washing you overcome great natural so but in dealing with huyou must admit you have work of a woman, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, of New York,

SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL VENTURE

Proof of women's ability to manage even the most intricate business contributed the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the object of Chicago, who spoke the spirit which has now been in the most intended to the most intricate business and the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the official organ of the Women's Capital," with the prophetic title, "A Coming Power," the prophetic title, "A Coming Power,"

AN AMERICAN DEAN ON THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT IN GERMANY.

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

"The Spirit Which Won the World for Christianity."

"We cannot fail to admire the spirit and the sacrifice of the English spirit and the sacrification and wherever meetings are being held Miss Leo's pupils are to be found telling large audiences the story of Votes for Women and the militant campaign. Never was it more necessary that that story should be told than now, and it is hoped that a large number of members will attend the class and qualify as missionaries and spiral spira nalify as missionaries and spr

"SUFFRAGETTE" CAMPAIGN.

MORE HELP WANTED.

Already there has been a very good

Already there has been a very good response to the appeal made in last week's Suffragette for regular paper sellers to help in the Special Paper-selling Campaign.

Let every member take her part in this work, even though it has to be at great inconvenience to herself, for the greater the response to this appeal the shorter the hours for those who sell so regularly.

(2) If you have been in the habit (2) If you have been in the habit of selling at special functions, consider whether you could not give up at least one morning each week to sell regularly, and write stating which days would suit you best.
(3) If you are a regular seller on any pitch, make up your mind to get a new seller to help in the work of keeping your pitch well supplied.

plied.
Write to-day to Miss Birch, Lin-coln's Inn House.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The meeting on Thursday evening, January 29, will be held at the Elysée Galleries, Queen's Road, Bayswater, Mrs. Dacre Fox, Miss Olive Bartels, and others, at 8 p.m. Men admitted to this meeting by

The Deputation to the King.

Names of women wishing to take part in the forthcoming deputation to the King are coming in rapidly, and those of our readers who desire fame as soon as possible to the Deputation Secretary, Lincoln's Inn. House, Kingsway, London, W.C.

Members are asked to note that
Miss Rosa Leo resumes her Speakers'
Class at Lincoln's Inn House tonight (Friday), January 23. Particulars and rules will be found on
page 339.

Poster Parades.

Will members make a very special effort to come to the Poster Parades every Monday afternoon at 1.30 p.m. and every Thursday evening at 6.15 p.m., to advertise the meetings and

London Meetings.

The meeting on Monday, January 26, at the Knightsbridge Hall, will be addressed by Mrs. Dacre Fox, Miss Barbara Wylie, and others at 3.15 p.m.

These meetings will in future be for women only; no men will be admitted.

The meetings of Monday, January so effective as a good poster parade, and it is one of the best means of divertisement.

We give below an account of set the constitutional and educational bring done on behalf of the W.S in various parts of the country.

LONDON.

LONDON.

Miss Rachel Peace and Miss Kitty Marion are still on hunger strike and are being forcibly fed.

PRISONERS' FUND.

Miss Lettice Floyd	£3	0	
Miss Agnes Quinlam	0	10	
Dr. Ethel Smythe	2	10	
Miss Beck	5	0	
Mrs. Ireland	0	5	
Anonymous	1	0	
The Misses Purdey	0	5	

PRISONERS.										
NAME.			Date when Sentenced.	Length of Sentence.	Place of Imprisonment					
Miss Ansell			August 12	1 month	Holloway					
Miss Phyllis Brady			April 12	6 weeks	,,					
Miss Kitty Marion			July 3	3 y'rs 21 d'ys	11					
Miss Rachel Peace	54		Nov. 15	18 months' hard labour	,,					

Chapter 8

What Some Folks

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Campaign Throughout the Country.

the Suffragette? There is nothing so effective as a good poster parade, and it is one of the best means of being done on behalf of the W.S.P.U.

PRISON NEWS.

Miss Phyllis Brady was rearrested on Thursday, 16th, and taken to Holloway, where she immediately adopted by a lunger and thirst strike. Miss Brady, it will be remembered, was released on Iteratory in April last year. Miss Brady was charged last Saturday was charged last Saturday was committed for trial at the ensuing Surrey Assizes.

Miss Ansell was rearrested on Monday, 19th, outside Knightsbridge, Hall, and was taken to Holloway. This is Miss Ansell's fourth imprison ment under the "Cat-and-Mouse Act."

PRISON NEWS.

Balham and Tooting.

Splendid meeting Tooting Broadway on Friday. Miss Elsa Myers spoke and Surrey Saturday postponed on account of illness of speaker. Open are meetings will now be discontinued owing to cold weather. Public meeting in Bigon Jan. 29 at Drill Hall. Every member asked to take at least one brought against her will be found on page of the paper. Miss Brady was committed for trial at the ensuing Surrey Assizes.

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Paphlic Hall reactions and Tooting.

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Much Papel and Tooting.

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Canning Town.

Public Hall meeting on Friday, 16th, unavoidably postponed at the last moment. Thursday evening meetings are beginning again at B.S.P. room, 124, Barking Road, at 8. Members and friends are invited to attend. (Org., Mis Paterson; Hon. Sec., Mrs. Daisy Pareons, 94, Ravenscroft Road, Canning Town.)

Chelsea.

Supreagerre sellers urgently needed to keep two pitches supplied during absence of ordinary sellers. Special hours, Thursdays 12 to 5. Fridays 12 to 5, Saturdays 2 to 5. at Hyde Park Corner, also Knights, bridge 1 to 5 on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at both prof. parces, who all helpomble sale such a success. Will all members concentrate on Chelsea Town Hall meeding on Feb. 19. and call at shop and arrange for bill distributing A great many workers will be needed. Members annual subscription, is. should be paid before end of mouth. (Hon. Sec., Miss B. Edwards: shop, 508, King's Road; telephone, 2858 Keusington.)

The annual meeting held on Friday very successful. Three new members made and copies of Miss Pankhurst's book sellong well. Miss. Dove Wilcox made a most interesting speech. Members who were unable to be prevened and copies of Miss Pankhurst's book sellong. "The Great Scourge, and How to End It." is now on sale, price la. Members are urged to do their best to sell tickets for whist drive, which takes place at Gild Hall, 640, Wandsworth Road. Lavender Hill, on Friday, Jan. 28. Gratefully as knowledged: Als. Wheeler, Is. Charles, Cha

Programme of the Week.

January 23, 1914.

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	LONDON.	
	Friday, January 23.	
	Bow, Ford Road. Miss M. Wright	8 p.m.
	Chiswick, Duke Road. Miss Haslam	7 p.m.
	Hampstead, 2, Crossfield Road. Hostess: Madame Alice Godfrey	
ı	Kentish Town, Modbury Street. Miss Rickards, Miss Wilson Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo	8 p.m.
ĺ	Molesey, Conservative Hall. Mrs. Dacre Fox. Chair: Miss F. M.	7.45 pm
	Calling	8 p.m.
ı		
	Miss Glidewell. Chair: Miss Greer Poplar, 319, East India Dock Road	8 p.m.
	Sloane Square. Mrs. Brindley. Chair: Miss F. E. Haig	3 p.m.
	West Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss Prankerd, Miss M. Price	12.15 p.m. 8 p.m.
	Westminster, Greycoat Place, Mrs. Penn Gaskell Chair.	o p.m.
		12.30 p.m.
	Wimbledon, Queen's Hall, Broadway. Mrs. Bouvier, Mr. A. Mackinley. Chair: Mrs. Boulton.	0.15
1	Willesden Green Library. Miss E. A. Taylor, Miss F. Wright	8.15 p.m.
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1	Cricklewood, Clock Tower. Miss Prankerd, Miss Pepper	8 p.m.
ŀ	Harlesden, Manor Park Road. Miss M. Wright, Miss Jacobs	7.30 p.m.
1	Ilford, Balfour Road	8 p.m.
	Kingston, Church Street. Miss Coombs	8 p.m.
1	North Islington, Jones Bros. Holloway Pond. Miss. E. J. Mr.	12 noon.
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	South Wimbledon, Broadway. Miss Nancy Lightman	6 p.m.
	Sunday, January 25.	
	Hampstead Heath, Flagstaff, Miss Margaret Weight	11.20
	Lewisham, Market Place. Miss Elsa Myore	11.30 a.m.
	Poplar, East India Dock Gates. Mrs. Bouvier	6.30 p.m.
	Wimbledon Common	6.30 p.m.
	Monday, January 23. Chelsea, 308, King's Road. Women's Meeting. Miss Ada Wright	
	Crayford, Friendly Society Hall, London Road. Mrs. Dove Wilcox. Chair: Mr. W. M. Cassidy	8 p.m.
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	Kilburn, Victoria Road. Mrs. Penn Gaskell, Miss Jacobs	8 p.m.
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Union heartily congratulates Mrs. Begbie upon organisation of entertainment. Thanks are due to all artistes who so generously gave their services. Excellent account in "Borough News" for Jan. 16. The following are also thanked for lending articles; Mrs. Ward, tables and glasses: Mr. Lewis, plates; Mr. Nash, plants; and Mr. Walker for supplying milk Members please note names. Meeting Queen's Hall to-night (Briday). Speakers, Mrs. Bouvier and Mr. Arthur Mackinlay. Printed cards for new series can be obsided. Please distribute. Members sked to attend rally Saturday afternoon if ossible. (Hon. Org., pro tem., Mrs. Begbie; shop and office. 9, Victoria Crestent; telephone, 1022 Wimbledon.)

Birmingham.

A speakers' class is being held every Wednesday at 70 clock in shop. Members asked to well a programme, and selecting on Monday (see programme). Much deoreto-door canvassing must be done. Please note that Miss C. Marsh will speak on Wednesday at Queen's College. Miss Baker is welcomed as a new SUFFRACETE seller. Many thanks to the Misses Earl for £3 & raised on "Votes for Women" party. (Org., Miss Lilius Mitchell; office, 97, John Street.)

Coventry.

Many thanks to Miss Margaret Haly for her speech at last Thursday's meeting.

HOME COUNTIES.

Thanks to Miss M. Wright for her speech to members, also for her splendid address to working women; three new members. Good wishes to Miss Ruth Birch on starting a new paper-selling pitch. Weekly "at homes Tuegdays, 5.45, at shop. Subject of speech on 27th, "The Wagree of Sin is Death." (Org., Miss F. C. Tristram; shop, Marina.)

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TEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRACE.—Menday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m., in the New Constitutional Hall, Park Mansions Arcade, Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Miss McGowan, Mr. J. Malcolm Mitchell.

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