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(Advice to the Suffrage deputation at Swindon, on 23rd October, 1913.)



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ery great anxiety. The Home Secretary's New Tactics. When Mr. McKenna announced on October that forcible feeding would be revived the case of Miss Mary Richardson and iss Rachel Peace, he distinctly said that a "Cat-and-Mouse Act" would not apply 7/6 including VEIL their case. Here are the words in

> "The Home Secretary has decided that Mary ichardson and Rachel Peace, who are charged the arson at Hampton and have refused food prison, are not to be released under the iers' (Temporary Discharge for Ill Health)

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Miss Mary Richardson's Condition.

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This is in accordance with the statement made ce is of such a kind

dition is most serious, and gives rice to

ful methods which are on occasions practised in the newspaper world are illustrated by the recent exposure of the Reuter's News Agency which through its advertising department has been assuring advertisers of its power to influence the way in which "news" is given to the public by the Press and has boasted that it has actually performed such corrupt and dishonest service for "the leading Governments." There is evidence that those who, for various reasons Miss Mary Richardson, after being tor-ared to the last extremity, was released from prison last Saturday in a most terrible American tour have been exerting their in om prison last Saturday in a most terrible andition. Yet only four days before her clease, the W.S.P.U. was informed in answer to their letter to the Home Secretary that liss Richardson was receiving "all necestry medical attention," and that "her contion of health gives at present no cause for mixiety." Having tortured her almost to eath the Covernment and the authorities the Government and the authorities sentatives of certain British newspapers who her over to her friends with the are being ordered by their employers at home sage that she must have an operation appendicitis at once It should be while the American anti-Suffragist organisaor appendicitis at once It should be obtained appendicitis at once It should be obtained and obtained that appendicitis is a condition which he doctors have foreseen might arise as medirect result of "Cat-and-Mouse" torture and even more, of forcible feeding. Miss tichardson's medical adviser called a sureon into consultation and their opinion was not at an abdominal operation in her existing ondition of weakness could not be ventured to the Italy attacking the Suffragert.

The Tactics of the Press.

Above all, the White Slave interests, so immensely strong and highly organised in the Utilial States are applied.

on into consultation and their opinion was at an abdominal operation in her existing ndition of weakness could not be ventured on. Miss Richardson's limbs are badly uised and her hands have been much ratched. This, we presume, is part of the radical attention" which the Home Secretary deems it "necessary" to inflict upon liftragist prisoners. Miss Richardson's meeting as small because there were three thousand the resons present—and we have only sand persons present—and we have only their word that there were not more still. The fact is ignored that there are few public halls in existence which will seat as many as three thousand persons. Those who have ever organised a meeting will know that the repeated postponements at only a few hours' notice would have meant utter dishours notice would have meant utter disaster to any ordinary meeting. Rare indeed are the occasions upon which Mr. Asquith has a meeting so large as the most hostile reports admit the Madison Square meeting to have been. It is evident that a great impression is being made on the American public by Mrs. Pankhurst's account of militant struggle and exercises and set the

Miss Annie Kenney's Illness.

Mrs. Pankhurst in America.
Our readers, familiar as they are with the methods of certain newspapers, will need no warning to be on their guard against Press it was only with great difficulty that she was able to say a very few words to the audience. Miss Kenney's appearance at the weekly meetings is made in opposition to the advice of her doctors who take a grave view of her condition. Her recovery cannot be hoped for for some time to come. But no doubt Mr. McKenna, and the Government, on whose behalf he is acting, are delighted at this result of their handiwork and are explicit in the thought that the exulting in the thought that even though they have failed to break her spirit, they have at any rate, for a time, made a physical wreck of Miss Kenney.

Free the "Conspirators"!

Free the "Conspirators"!

The Government having evidently decided discretion to be the better part of valour, last Wednesday withdrew the conspiracy charge against General Flora Drummond. The official explanation of this step was given by Mr. Bodkin who said that the proceedings were dropped partly because of the General's ill-health, partly because the events in question were long since over, and partly because all the other prisoners originally charged had been convicted and punished last June. On this same showing, the senlast June. On this same showing, the sentences passed on the General's co-conspirators ought now to be wiped out. These other conspirators, too, are ill, their illness being the result of "Cat-and-Mouse" torture. Where they are concerned it is just ture. Where they are concerned it is just as true as where General Drummond is concerned, that much time has elapsed since the events brought in evidence against them took place. If the fact that they have been convicted and suffered punishment is a point in General Drummond's favour, then it is obviously far more a point in their own favour. That the Government have allowed General Drummond to go free is an invincible reason why they should allow the other conspirators also to go free. Especially does this apply in the case of the purely constitutional officials who have neither constitutional officials who have neither broken any law nor incited others to do so. Yet these constitutional workers, who are perfectly innocent of law breaking, are still under heavy sentence of imprisonment, and this means that the Government are preventing them from earning their livelihood.

Will there be a Platform Raid?

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was released last Wednesday just as we went to press. After tant struggle and sacrifice and of the Government's campaign of torture, for even Anti-Suffragist newspapers report that at the first gathering she addressed held at the Aldine Club her audience was in tears.

Wednesday just as we went to press. After nine days' hunger and thirst strike she was, naturally, seriously ill. As yet, the Government's gathering she addressed held at the Aldine Club her audience was in tears. of the law is of precisely the same nature as that for which Miss Sylvia Pankhurst is The plain meaning of this is that Suffrage isoners were to be divided into two classes, are class was to consist of those forcibly dand the other class to consist of those in instead of being forcibly fed, were to dealt with under the "Cat-and-Mouse tt." What Mr. McKenna has now done is break the undertaking he has made by plying both together the two methods of trible feeding and "Cat-and-Mouse" immoral, but because they are far too moral.

Irish rebels, Sir Edward Carson and his Already Acknowledged

"No Arrests were made."

Certain newspapers are gloating over the violence and destruction wrought by the Bristol students as an act of "vengeance" against militancy. The students invaded the W.S.P.U. office at Bristol, seized upon everything within reach, including a roll-top desk, typewriters, chairs, and tables. These with other matters including a quantity of with other matters including a quantity of literature they piled up in the street and made a huge bonfire. The police looked on and no arrests were made. On the following that the transfer of the police looked on the street and the street and the street and the street and the street are looked on the street and the street and the street and the street are street. ing day the students repeated their performance and more destruction took place.

Again no arrests were made. On the following day the students repeated their performance and more destruction took place.

The newspaper editors, unmeasured in their denunciations of women's relief to the property of the tions of women's militancy, evidently approve of the militancy of the students. "Daily News," however, has the grace

to say:

Do the Bristol police hold that to be a woman Suffragist is to be an outlaw, whose person and property are at the mercy of any scoundrel? Their conduct would suggest that such is their conviction. If that be so, the sooner the local authorities bring the police to a proper appreciation of their duty, the better for the good repute of Bristol.

What Suffragettes have to say is this: If revenge by militancy against women, so have being arrested and imprisoned, as a protes of women, for which the Government and the male public are responsible.

"Good Advice" from Men. The Bishop of Winchester and Mr. Lloyd George have, each during the past week, had their say on the question of votes for women. The Bishop in a letter to the "Times," to which Miss Annie Kenney has replied, makes an appeal for what he calls a "Truce of an appear for what he can's a Frace of God" accompanied by an "amnesty." H suggests that the one thing indispensable is a "definite prospect of the introduction of a Suffrage Bill, as a 'first-class measure,' in some such way that by Referendum or othersome such way that by Referencian or otherwise, the real opinion of the country may be ascertained upon it." In our leading article we discuss the whole question more fully, but it is obvious of course that militant Suf-Gray ... Laws ... ner Mrs. Beaumont fragists want neither an amnesty nor a truce, fragists want neither an amnesty nor a truce, but a definite and honourable peace based not upon "prospects" of success nor anything else save the concession of the vote itself. The Bishop of Winchester's intervention though well meant, is likely to do harm rather than good, by exciting false hopes of peace-without-honour in the mind of the Government. Miss Annie Kenney on behalf of the W.S.P.U. sent an answer to this appeal but her letter has been suppressed. On enquiry, no reason was offered by the "Times" for this action, and we have decided to include Miss Kenney's letter in this issue of the SUFFRAGETTE. We strongly protest against such conduct by a leading to militants, refuses to print the militants' also discussed in the leading article.
was quite characteristic of the man. advice to Suffragists is not to be militant. But he does not surely expect any rational pilgrimages or in other words to tramp for the vote. Another insult to the intelligence of women! The General Election policy he suggests is to get Woman Suffrage pledges from Parliamentary candidates, which pledges they will of course be incited to Membership Fees break by the Liberal Government if by some great misfortune that Government should Sir Edward Grey has been holding forth in a

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The coming season at Covent Garden is

To militant Suffragists the character and life of ideals for which she fought and died.

It will indeed be interesting to know how and in what degree this wonderful story has inspired Mr. Raymond Roze. It is a theme which could not fail to draw forth the most noble treatment from any composer-for nobility is the fundamental basis of the maid's career-Suffragettes look to find therefore a peculiarly interesting perormance on Saturday, and it will no doubt draw Suffragists in large numbers to each performance. The score has been written from a retrospect called the "Maid of Orleans," by Mr. G. Ambrose Lee (York Herald of Arms).

famine, and fear. Paris, the capital, is in the bands of the English. A rumour arises and spreads that from a humble village on the borders mere girl, who will drive the English back. following is the synopsis of the opera:

Tableaux, illustrating the storming of Les Tourelles at Orleans, and Joan's triumphant entry into the city.

allegiance lies.

The Coronation of King Charles VII in Rheims

The King at the instigation of jealous ministers

Tableaux illustrating: the capture of Joan: Her trial: Her devotions in her prison at Rouen: Her martyrdom and apothesis.

Joan of Are is practically covered, and all the thrilling and courageous incidents familiar to Suffragettes will form part of the opera. It is will be of a most remarkable character, the special

"Joan of Arc" in Opera.

£ s. d. 156,522 2 1 especially interesting to Suffragettes, in that Joan of Arc is to figure as the heroine on the first night. Mr. Raymond Roze has chosen the 'Maid of Orleans" as the central figure in his opera, which is to be performed for the first time November 1, the opening night of his five

> Joan of Arc, with all its inspiration and ideals, its vision; and its understanding, will ever create a feeling of closest kinship. Joan of Arc is the militant woman's ideal, for they recognise in every word and every act of hers the same spirit as that which strengthens then to risk their liberty and endure torture for the sake of freedom. They ever read afresh the story of her life and death, the tales of the voices of inspiration which came to her, telling her of her vision and how through her France would be saved, and recognising these same voices to-day which come to the great army of women who are indeed fighting for those same

The opera opens at the moment when in fair France the rule is desolation, death, cruelty, lust, of Lorraine a deliverer is at hand—a woman, a

In Domremy. The call of Joan and her fare-

At Chinon. Her arrival at the Castle anounced by Dunois to the Dauphin (King Charles VII.), who consents to receive her. She inted to the command of the army, and departs to raise the siege of Orleans.

Her progress from Orleans to Rheims: Her courage, fortitude, and gentleness exemplified: Her rejection of proferred human ties. A stormy interview with Philip of Burgundy. Where his

abandons the heroine and she is flouted by his ourtiers, but Dunois remains constant. They

This synopsis shows that the whole career of Total £156,885 10 8 organ which will be used having been specially built into the theatre at a cost of £2.000.

THE "SUFFRAGETTE" IN NEW YORK CITY.

By CHRISTABEL PANKHURST.

It is not surprising that objection has been taken in New York City to the articles in the louse inmates who possess unusual business talents."

They were once street-walkers on parlor-louse inmates who possess unusual business talents."

"police connivance at the Social Evil which evaluation of the subject of how to prevent talents."

October 31, 1913.

over by that great benefactor of women and of the race, the late Dr. Prince Morrow, and of other The fees paid by the men w

Yet in New York City vice is organised, blatant, some cases £5. nd powerful as in few other places. In that city

this business believe that the articles in the fashion. Every detail is arranged in a cold, cal-UFFRAGETTE are bad for trade. Therefore they culating spirit." The White Slaves are drawn are "rushed" the authorities into prohibiting into their dreadful life by every kind of trick.

The articles are bad for trade because if men The prosperity of the business we read, "de romising customers the white Slave traders have, and, as one madame was heard to say in another very will learn, upon the authority of the most minent members of the medical profession, that he heartly in men is a physiological crime because means a suicidal waste of their vital energies. We read that: "Men of standing have been heard to advise young men to patronise this class of house on the ground that there is the contracted by a man who descends, it may be only

a deterrent from vice; because where vice and an ex-city official. ing approves these articles, the attack made in them by the New York police at the is one hundred and fifty thousand per day. pting of the White Slave interest, is the These figures alone are enough to show ho est tribute yet paid to them.

er the auspices of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and the Bureau of Social Hygiene, entitled in vice resorts.

his book is a record of facts gained by invesin the Manhattan district of New York, being the only district included in the igation. The conclusion based upon these facts

Prostitution in New York City is widely "Prostitution in New York City is widely and openly exploited as a business enterprise. The exploiters, the scenes of their operations, their methods, their associations, and their victims, are all equally notorious. . . . Most of the wreckage, and the worst of it, is due to persistent, cunning and unprincipled exploitation: to the banding together in infamous enterprises of madame, pimp, procurer, brothel-keeper, and liquor vendor deliberately to carry on a cold-blooded traffic for their joint profit—a traffic, be it added, from which the girl involved procures at the most, with few exceptions, her bare subsistence, and that only so long as she has a trade and that only so long as she has a trade

in New York City is exploited, and, for the into millions annually."

These tricks include bogus marriages, and false The articles are bad for trade because any advertisements in the newspapers purporting to The articles are had for trace because any coung woman who may read them is warned of the danger that prostitution means for those who hater it, and this tends to produce a scarcity it he human "goods" in which the White Slaves ill-paid girls, and gradually drawing them into

d them, and especially young men who because of the main upon the mien and the quality of the inmates. If they are young and attractive ising customers the White Slave traders have, and, as one madame was heard to say in another

ce in his life, to the mad folly of vice, is com-less danger; everything is said to be sanitary, unicated to an innocent wife and handed down the inmates less vulgar, younger and more inteltheir children "unto the third and fourth ligent." One of such houses is controlled by a eneration." woman who was set up in business and is "pro-The articles in the Suffragette are intended tected" by a man who is said to be a politician

unchastity are, respect for women is not, The Bureau of Social Hygiene, in the book we n-mindedness is not, fineness of spirit is not, are reviewing, calculates that even if the average health and sanity are not. While every number be taken at ten visitors for each of the en in New York whose approval is worth white slaves, the total number of men and boys

eatest tribute yet paid to them.

The full significance of what has happened will in New York City. Some of the individual traders very clearly apparent to those who have read own several establishments. Others find even book written by Mr. F. Kneeland and issued part interest in one of such establishments a mos profitable thing. An active trade is done in shares

New York landlords know that to let their property for immoral purposes brings a large financial return. It is said:

"Whatever the leases indicate to the contrary, property rented for immoral purposes produces extraordinary large returns. Not unfrequently a high rental is thus produced by houses and extraorte which are a dilarging by houses and apartments which are so dilapidated that they cannot be rented at all to decent human beings. Again there is a tacit understanding that the rental named in the lease is merely a blind. A tenant receives an additional sum which he may pocket or divide with the landlord.

The revenue of the vice resorts comes mainly course from the fees for immoral intercourse paid by their men clients. But in addition, large the book under review are very eloquent: profits, we are told, are derived from "the sale of liquor, tobacco, lewd pictures, booklets, verse, informed "often tip lavishly, leaving "gifts" ouching the exploiters of the White Slaves or "luck money," and in innumerable other ways in vice resorts." add to the revenue of the resorts." The net profit of the exploiters runs therefore "high up has assailed the business interests of the White

True, controlled by men, though women are object. And here it is important to notice the share object. The share of the city of New York.

Slave traders in the city of New York.

If and when the authorities and the people of o run houses have as a rule risen from the tical corruption," and she speaks further of the Suffragetta.

The actual business of prostitution in New York unbreakable bank to which every politician may As it happens, reputable citizens in New York and in the United States generally are far more and the United States generally are far m and active in combating this great scourge than we have hitherto been in Great Britain. Witness the activity of the society until lately presided ment, the furnished-room house, the disorderly the activity of the society until lately presided ment, the furnished-room house, the disorderly the furnished of the massage parlor.

Saloon, and the gamoning nen are interary at the base of the real administration of our cities."

This explains then why official and police objection has been raised to the sale of the in combating this great scourge than we kinds, the most prominent being the so-called saloon, and the gambling hell are literally at the The fees paid by the men who visit the vice resorts vary from two shillings, to £2 and in

In this book, "Commercialized Prostitution in Speaking of the parlor-house or brothels, the New York City," a chapter is devoted to "Prosthe business in white slaves is conducted on a great state of the process of arranging for and conducting an establishment of this character is taken in the most businesslike one of them said:

> "I used to be able to bank \$600 or more position, gets \$25; two patrolmen get \$2 each a day; the lieutenant and sergeant get \$5 a month; besides, regular protection costs \$100 a month, paid to a go-between, once

One of the investigators who collected facts which appear in this book, witnessed "a settlement between collector of police in New York City and the owners of establishments. At one o'clock in the morning they sat round a large table on which were four piles of money, the smallest de-nomination being five dollar bills were heaped up. It had been paid to the police collector, who carried them away in a violin case.

After the Rosenthal murder and the investigations conducted by the Aldermanic Legislative committees there was a change, and the co-operation between the police and the slave traders was at least diminished. But the White Slave all blow over and the good old days will return." They are all opening up," remarked one owner while chatting with sympathisers in a cigar store.

The cost of prostitution cannot, it is truly said, be reckoned in money, and we read:

"Perhaps the greatest cost of all is yet to be mentioned, namely, disease. Wherever prostitution exists, there venereal disease flourishes—maining, incapacitating the par-ticipants, surely, and not infrequently inno-cent ones in close association with them. . . Even if we knew the actual volume of syphilis, generica, and changes for there would re-Even it we knew the actual volume of syphilis, gonorhoea, and chancre; for there would remain to be included the remote effects, not less certainly due to venereal affection, and even more costly than the immediate manifestation—paralysis, sterility, miscarriage, deformity, degeneracy, insanity—curses that stretch even 'unto the third and fourth generation.'"

But, of course, all those who are fattening and growing rich upon the White Slave trade whether officials who may be in league with them, dread two things more than all.

The first is, that men shall learn that they can do without prostitution. The second is, that women and men alike shall realise what is the penalty of disease that they themselves and uture generations must pay because prostitution

The following matter of fact words taken from

and other reading matter." Patrons, we are also authorities of the city, or a Reform Movement, reacts immediately upon the value of the shares

And here it is important to notice the share which the police are said to take of the proceeds of immorality and white slavery. Miss Jane of the Social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat wither statement is made that "The women that "the Social Evil is the root source of police are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will cover the hoardings of their city with the truthat and counsels that are given in the articles of the social Evil and sexual disease they will be a social Evil and the police are said to take of the proceeds of the social Evil and the police are said to take of the proceeds of the social Evil and the police are said to take of the proceeds of the social Evil and the police are said to take of the proceeds of the social Evil and the police are said to take of the proceeds of the social Evil and

MISS ANNIE KENNEY REPLIES TO THE BISHOP OF WINCHESTER.

THE "TIMES" REFUSES HER LETTER.

THE DEPLORABLE APATHY OF THE CHURCH.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."—St. Matthew, xxv. 40.

WIDESPREAD CHURCH PROTESTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

COUNTRY.

and impressive.

THE WOMEN'S LITANY.

PUBLIC PRAYERS AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

A little breath of reality was introduced into the service at Westminster Abbey on Sunday morning. Immediately after the Prayer for Peace a number of women introduced a prayer for Mary Richardson and Rachel Peace, who were being forcibly fed in prison, and prayed that the eyes of the Church might be opened so that they might protest against this torture. Presumably the Church, as represented at Westminster Abbey, is not anxious to have it eyes opened, for several vergers hastened to the spot, pulled the women roughly up from their knees, and showed them out of the Abbey. The Warden of Keble preached a purely academic sermon on "Prayer," more than one member of the congregation must have realised the difference between the prayerful earnestness of the women and the theoretical words of the prayer friederne between the prayerful earnestness of the women and the theoretical words of the prayer friederne between the prayerful earnestness of the women and the theoretical words of the preacher. Certainly, the contrast struck at least one woman so forcibly that at the conclusion of the service she prayed and impressive.

It is a summent. A similar protest was successfully and the congregation at the Congregation of the service at the Congregation of the summent. At the Congregation of the service she prayed and a large number of bishops and lead-interview with the minister, pointing out to him that no real reform would take place until women had a share in making the laws.

SUFFRAGETTES PRAY AT BATH.

A large meeting was held at the Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, BATH.

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Several Suffragettes were present at the Abbey service at Bath last Sunday, and during the prayers for all the Abbey service at Bath last Sunday, and during the prayers for all the Abbey service at Bath last Sunday, and during the prayers for all the Abbey service at Bath last Sunday, and during the prayers for all the Abbey service at Bath last Sunday, and during the prayers f

one woman so forcibly that at the conclusion of the service she prayed aloud that Annie Kenney and Sylvia Pankhurst might be saved from persecution. Even the verger who came to remove her was impressed, and waited by her side until she had finished her prayer and of her own accord rose to go.

women, having made their protest, quietly left the church.

A large congregation was present, including the Mayor and Corpora-tion and the local Member of Par-

BISHOP OF KINGSTON REMINDED.

SUFFRAGETTE EJECTED.

During the annual service for seafarers at St. Paul's Cathedral on October 22 a woman interrupted the In prison."

The banners remained suspended for some time, so unexpected was the occurrence. Then the stewards ran forward and tore them down. As the sermon was on Social Reform it was an opportune time to remind the people of the outcast position of women.

AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

WOMAN INTERRUPTS SERVICE FOR SEAFARERS.

October 31, 1913.

A CORRECTION.

THE WOMEN'S LITANY.

PROTEST AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, PICCADILLY.

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SERVICE INTERRUPTED AT MILE END.

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MRS. PANKHURST'S WONDERFUL RECEPTION IN AMERICA.

THE SUFFRAGETTE

Universal Approval of the President's Action. Friday Morning, 7 a.m.

THE AMERICAN PRESS UNANIMOUS.

It is impossible in this issue to give a full account of Mrs. Pankhurst's victory over the few officials who attempted to bar her entry into America. Owing to the suppression of all authentic news in the English newspapers, we feel that the best way to show to our readers the feeling in America on this question is to give actual accounts from the American newspapers.

EXTRACTS FROM ALETTER FROM MRS. PANKHURST.

I have known. I cannot worst I have known. I cannot the worst more where to the vibration of the screw.

We expect to arrive early to most amusing and capable youth (about 25). Told me with pride that he was half English, half French, and was born in Limerick. I leave New York Thursday night for Cleveland, where I speak Saturday.

"I expected as much," she said. Announcement then was made that the mass meeting at which she is to speak will not be held at Madison Square Garden to-night, but has been postponed until Tuesday.

EXTRACTS FROM ALETTER FROM MRS. PANKHURST.

"NEW YORK AMERICAN."

Washington, Oct. 19.-The over whelming and nation-wide protest against the deportation of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst forced President Wilson to-night to take up the

Commissioner-General of Immigration Caminetti, following an informal hearing on the order of the Ellis Island Board of Inquiry, drove that official to report to his superiors for direction. It is pointed out that the exclusion at the request of the British Government would be most

Secretary of Labor Wilson and Mr. Caminetti are ordered to appear be fore the President to-morrow morning

and present all their reports.

Every State is represented in the flood of telegrams to Mr. Caminetti.

They beseech him not to make the st of the United States to be "the land of the free" a mockery.

PROTEST FORCED WILSON TO FREE MRS. PANKHURST

The following appeared in the New York American" of October

Washington, Oct. 20.—Secretary of Labour Wilson, after a conference with President Wilson, announced to-day that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is free to enter the United

No bond is exacted and no provi No bond is exacted and no pove-sions made, except that at the con-clusion of her lecture tour Mrs. Pankhurst must return to Europe. The conference was brief. In addi-tion to the flood of protests against the detention of Mrs. Pankhurst at

FROM MRS. PANKHURST. Ellis Island, Monday.

The voyage is almost finished, and I am not sorry, for it has been the worst I have known. I cannot accustom myself to the vibration of the screw.

As we go to press a friend sends us a letter which she has just received from Mrs. Pankhurst, giving some account of her voyage, and her experiences at Ellis Island, from which we give the following extracts:

Emis Island, Monday.

You will have heard of my thrillong adventure here. I am now awaiting result of appeal; most people think I shall be free to-day. We shall see! The whole affair makes an immense boom.

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**A beging to the judges and the jury on the most recent occasion of her being sent to prison. On that occasion, of course, as always, she showed her courage and defeated the brutality of men by starving until they



MRS. PANKHURST LEAVING ELLIS ISLAND.

promptly, came hundreds of other telegrams to-day denouncing the barring of the noted English Suffragette as "un-American" and "cowardly."

In a formal statement issued to hight by Commissioner-Geeneral of Immigration Caminetti, he says: "Shall this Government deny even temporary asylum when, hy so doing, less consideration would be shown Mrs. Pankhurst than England has displayed?"

"NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL," OCTOBER 20.

The order freeing her was issued at the elp of a dictionary, talks to may a the suggestion of President Wilson as the result of an overwhelming wave of public opinion in favour of the English Suffragist. The President would he work to send Mrs. Pankhurst back to Egaland. He did so only after receiving pagainst the deportation order.

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Miss Mary Richardson at Last Released.

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS NECESSARY!

Miss Annie Kenney Again Defies the Government.

NO ATTEMPT AT REARREST.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's Splendid Fight.

ADDRESSES TWO MEETINGS FROM STRETCHER.

RELEASE OF MISS MARY RICHARDSON.

AN OPERATION NECESSARY.

Mis Mary Richardson was released and the women who was enduring the property of the continue of the property of the continue of the contin

minder of the strain to which she is subjected by her determination to derive the government and attend the weekly meetings. Only her unconguerable will continue the weekly meetings. Only her unconguerable will be under surgical supervision for some of a married at the power to make. When the ambulance arrived at the half it was evident that Miss Ken proy a physical washness was so great that to attempt to take her back to part of a married that to attempt to take her back to part of a married that the allowed to acknowledge the sincers to take the conguerable will be dead to acknowledge the sincers to take the allowed to acknowledge the sincers to take the proposed that to attempt to take her back to to acknowledge the sincers to take the allowed to acknowledge the sincers to take the proposed that to attempt to take her back to the possibility of the same through the transport of the same through the depth of the same through the transport of the same through the transport of the same through the transport of the same through the same throug

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THE SUFFRAGE CLUB,

CONSTANT LECTURES ARRANGED.

JEWISH LEAGUE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

have created a situation which can be so described because therein lies the guarantee of victory. But it is to the Government and to the

Referendum or otherwise, the real opinion of the untry may be ascertained upon it.'

nd wickedness of the Government.

and is peace based upon actual possession of the titelit. They feel the very thought of truce

pplied when men were enfranchised. Moreover, Woman Suffrage victories have been achieved

Men have exploited those whom they call be compelled to give it in response to militancy. What does he advise shall be done instead of it? It is

possess, to say whether or no women are worthy

It is because men have refused to yield up that Suffragists have taken to militancy. It is now for men a question of how by mending their they shall ask individual candidates to pledge tly the rights of which they have robbed women right we may ask again have Bishops to intervene of Woman Suffrage. as arbitrators in this struggle, considering that they have themselves actively aided and abetted they have discovered that pledges made to women the Government in the policy of disfranchising at a General Election are at the instigation of the Government broken when the General Elecpoken by the Bishops in the House of Lords to tion is over.

It is a matter of rejoicing to militants that they liberately trying to mislead. He knows, and we Government alone that the Bishop's appeal has no convictions of its own and the Government by dint of bribes and bullying can do with should have been addressed.

The truce for which the Bishop asks would be a truce not of God but of the devil. For it would be in the first place a truce between Suffragists and anti-Suffragists, who, some in ignorance and some in knowledge, are protecting that moral impurity and vice which are the fruit of the inequality of woman and have led to the gristance. impurity and vice which are the fruit of the inequality of women and have led to the existence of White Slavery.

Above all, the truce the Bishop asks would mean a truce between women and the anti-Suffragist Liberal Government, on the strength as the Bishop himself expresses it of "a definite prospect of the introduction of a Suffrage Bill, as a first class, measure, in some such way that he women.

vote hitherto, Mr. Lloyd George places upon the The militant Suffragists will have nothing to do with mere "prospects of success." These they have had before and lost through the treachery will be suffragists will have nothing to do with mere "prospects of success." These they have had before and lost through the treachery will be supposed that his abuse of militanes will ness he supposes that his abuse of militancy will The Militant Suffragists will not hear of truce, be a deterrent, whereas it is the strongest in-

obe dishonouring.

The militants repudiate as an affront the sugestion that the Cause of Votes for Women shall e put to the Referendum. No such test was militants deny the right of men and they deny since militancy began in our own country. The the competence of men to be the judge of whether women shall have the vote. Men have stolen the vote from women and have world and has warned the men of other countries sed, and are using brute force, to keep it from that if they do not give women the vote in response to peaceful argument, they will later on

uous women the disease which is the result of almost incredible—but what he advises is more pilgrimages! There have been two already and The Bishop himself, in his appeal for a truce, these have not produced the faintest effect upon condemns "the long and bad record not merely of what men have done in passion or weakness but fifty more and still the Government would be un-

We can imagine Mr. Lloyd George rocking with laughter as he relates to Sir Rufus Isaacs and others of his cronies how he advised the Suffragists to go on what he Limself knows to be a fool's

The General Election policy prescribed for ways they may regain women's respect. And what themselves to support "an advanced measure ' Suffragists have been busy

spoken by the Bishops in the House of Lords to demand that women shall have equal voting rights with men. And to their shame the Bishops assented to the passage of the iniquitous "Catand-Mouse Act."

Evidently Sir Edward Grey has been coached by Mr. Lloyd George, for in reply to a deputation from the Northern Men's Federation for Woman Suffrage he spoke as Mr. Lloyd George's

A FRIENDLY LETTER TO ALL ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS.

From the Rev. EDWIN A. MOULD (Vicar of St. James, Barrow-in-Furness).

October 31, 1913.

From the Rev. EDWIN A. MOULD (Vicar of St. James, Barrow-in-Furness).

My Dear Anti-Suffragist,—I want to have a little friendly talk with you. You are a person of great influence, but I am sorry to say that, probably with the best intentions, you are using that influence in a wrong way and for wrong ends. I do not condemn are the Parliamentary and Party tricksters, who are deliberated sinning against the light. Now if I were writing to them I should have to fall back upon Biblical languages, and, strange though it may seem, people think Biblical language is wicked, and to use it a sign of very bad manners. But I am writing to you, and I need not use wicked Bible words, because I like you and respect you. I know you, lots of you—both men and women. And I have been trying to understand you, and I nope and think I have to some extent succeeded. And, in the light of that understanding, I want to help you to kname your mind with regard to the question of women having votes. Of course, everything I say here will not apply to you as an individual, but it applies to your class, and you must just pick out the cap that fits you, and take it home and put it in.

Dislike of New Ideas.

First, you are so constituted that new ideas frighten you. You can't help that, but I am sure Hybsical and Mental Incapacity Theory.

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THE BY-ELECTIONS-THE GOVERNMENT AFRAID.

THE W.S.P.U. AT READING AND KEIGHLEY. Magnificent Reception.

THE LIBERALS IN A STATE OF TERROR. Hopeful Outlook.

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who had broken laws by such serious offences as burning houses should be let off after a few days' fasting. He considered that the "Cat-and-Mouse

women's cause.

Forcible feeding has not been a success. When it was first used against the women public opinion was against the suffragists of all shades of opinion, militant and non-militant alike, rose as one person and demanded that it, should cease.

nervously, came back rejoicing, always with the same reports one man thought it was quite time thing else, the next wanted two that he might stick it up in his window and both sides could be Anti-wanted us to come and have a meeting, and was anxious to give

Help of All Kinds Needed

Will any member, friend, or sym-thiser living locally who can spare ne to help put herself at once ers. The constituency consist numbers of scattered villages and e towns. If there is anyone who ree to give her whole time for a

the question of women's suffrage the man who always votes blue, or ment are pledged to these objects—always votes vellow, no matter what all profess to believe in them. But

the question of women's suffrage when one is in the middle of the militants' campaign here in the Keighley constituency. Even the very few anti-Suffragists we have come across have been anxious to know where we were holding meetings so that they could come. The first meeting in Keighley itself was on Saturday evening, when a large crowd gathered in spite of the worth Valley as in some places 96 or 98 per cent. of the voters were Liberal! So we began there in Oxenhope and Haworth. Everywhere our workers had the same experience. Members who had never canvassed before, and who started out most revolved to the ment and children wait because they are busy wrangling over Party politics. They want to get to busine and californ man is beyond reason and beyond hope. I make this appeal only to the reasonable and fair-minded among the electors of the Keighley Division.

For many years women have been dissatisfied with their social, legal and economic position. Women and their children are being worse tracted than animals. If the death rate in a farmer's stock were half that of children under twelve months every farmer in England would be bankrupt in a year. Nearly 10,000 women a year are driven by destitution on to the streets of London alone. Say, thirty women every day driven to worse than death. For fifty years become across have been anxious to know where we were holding meetings to believe in them. But they do nothing. Justice to women and children wait because the sease the year are driven have done so before him. Such the simple reason that he always totes buse, just for the simple reason that he always that the rights of the case may be, just for the keimple done on the first the mid the rights of the case may be just for the keause the same of party politics. They want to get to business and redress the cruel injustices under which they are suffering. A few of them have lost their long and sorely tried patience, and have broken the laws; they have smashed plate glass windows, and they have made Cabinet Ministers

FORCIBLE FEEDING.



A SUFFRAGETTE MEETING AT READING.

Which they have devoted their lives. The through the converted from vague sentiment into practical help. They are a political power to redress the many and horrible evil believed the people here, and practical as the many and horrible evil the sould be easy to make them event it it is no use being on the women's to unless the many and horrible evil their evil.

A DOCTOR'S VIEW.

Dr. Graham Hargraves, who until three or four years ago had a large practice in the Crosshills district of the Keighley Parliamentary Division, has sent the enclosed leafet for disas this is. It is going on in the work is the the colors leafed for the came the practical set that has not heard of the three or four years ago had a large practice in the Crosshills district of the Keighley Parliamentary Division, has sent the enclosed leafet for disas from the princess to the sweated worker, are uniting and Cawling, with good wishes for the success of our campaign:

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MILITANCY! WITHERING OF THE

"I am very glad to see Militancy is withering."—Mr. LLOYD GEORGE at Swindon, October 22nd, 1913.

MANSION RUINED BY FIRE. £5,000 Damage.

TWO COUNTRY HOUSES GUTTED. Three Railways Fired.

Valuable Bristol Pavilion Utterly Destroyed.

to touch men.

"Furiously Ablaze."

By this time the right wing of the building was furiously ablaze. The task of extinguishing the flames was seriously hampered by the inadequacy of the water supply. The main which is serves the house proved quite insufficient, and since the only supply with which it could be reinforced was a dam nearly helf a mile away, it was impossible to secure any great pressure of water.

Although the combined forces worked strenuously for over five hours, the north-east block of the house was completely wrecked.

As the flames were gradually got under control, packages of five house. A candle left burning was also discovered.

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Suffragette Literature Discovered. Investigation of the grounds led to the discovery of large envelopes, which had been left about in various places. On the outside the words "Votes for Women" were printed in large character. Inside there were Suffragette literature, copies of the Suffragette literature, copies of the Suffragette literature, copies of the Suffragette literature, and a postcard, which was hand-printed, "Why forcibly feed women who are innocent in the eyes of the law?" One bunch of such papers had been stuck under the arm of a pastoral statue in the grounds and others were discovered in different directions.

All the windows in the house are of

in different directions.

All the windows in the house are of plate glass, and the destruction of panes in ten rooms has added considerably to the extent of the damage

LARGE HOUSE

MANSION DESTROYED BY FIRE.

£5000 DAMAGE.

Shirley Manor, an unoccupied mansion at Wyke, near Bradford, was completely destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning, the outbreak being attributed to Suffragettes.

Between six and zeven o'clock the previous night the house was visited by the policeman on duty, and at that time all was in order. About three o'clock, however, two constables noticed a smell of burning, and going to see what was the cause of it, they discovered dense volumes of smoke rising from the Manor. The alarm was given, and the Odsal and Central Brigades were quickly on the scene.

Was unoccupied, was the property of the Home Secretary's brother, Mr. T. MceKnna, who resides at Bramshott Court. near by.

The fire was discovered shortly after 4 a.m., and the Hindhead fire Brigade was immediately summoned, but there was absolutely no hope of saving the building, and the place was guited when the firemen arrived: Near the scullery window, through which the entry is believed to have been effected, was discovered a quantity of London newspapers, which had been soaked in paraffin. Upon a bank at the rear of the house was found a copy of the current issue of it, they discovered dense volumes of smoke rising from the Manor. The alarm was given, and the Odsal was right of the structure are of the same material. The result was that the structure was quickly well alight, and the affair occurring in the very early morning, the outbreak being fired a.m., and the Hindhead fire Brigade was immediately summoned, but there was absolutely no hope of saving the building, and the place was discovered. It is supposed that the fire started in the metalial. The result was that the structure are of the same material. The result was that the structure are of the same material. The result was that the structure are of the same material. The result was that the structure are of the same material. The result was that the structure are of the same material. The result was that the structure are of the same material. The result w

brave in torturing women, but afraid to touch men. A protest against forcible feeding. Votes for women."

The other outbreak of fire was at he Hagley Road Station, Birming-am, on the London and North-Vestern Railway.

o'cleck, and a detachment of the Birding and after some time the flames were the scene, when it was found that the floor boards and part of the contents of the waiting-room were well alight. After about half an hour's work the fire was subdued before serious damage had been done.

WIDESPREAD PHLAR-BOX

estigating the circumstances. It is elieved that Suffragettes are respon

UNIVERSITY PAVILION BURNT OUT.

"A MASS OF FLAMES."

WIDESPREAD PHLIAR-BOX took passession of the papers, but they have no clue to the persons responsible.

INDIGNATION AT SIR JOHN SIMON'S VISIT.

MR. McKENNA'S BROTHER THE OWNER.

Mill House, Bramshott, Hants, was destroyed in the early hours of yesterday morning. The house, which

on the pavilion that it was two hours before the fire could be got under. The whole structure presented one mass of flames.

'Upper Storey Utterly Destroyed."

When the flames were discovered they had a good hold on the building, and were spreading rapidly, and leaves are the presence in the city."

The first fire discovered was at the box at the corner of Needles Alley and Temple Row, where the letters were discovered in flames and a large number were destroyed. Thirteen boxes were fired in all, among them those are types at types they corner. being those at Vyse Street, the corner of Edmund Street and Church Street, Whittall Street, corner of Bristol Pool and Ashley Street, and Soho

> MANY PILLAR-BOX FIRES. LETTERS REDUCED TO ASHES.

number of letters were destroyed.
On Sunday evening two more pillarboxes were fired, one at Lewisham
and one at Hither Green. In each
case the box contained a large
number of letters, which were re-

HOUSE FIRED AT DORKING

An attempt, attributed to Suffragettes, has been made to set fire to a large house in the residential part of Dorking. The staticase, which had been saturated with paraffin and covered with resin, had been set fire to, and evidently for a time the flames burned furiously, but died out in the absence of a draught.

At the foot of the stairs was a heap of newspapers, fire-lighters, and cotton wool all saturated with paraffin. A petrol tin half full of paraffin had not become ignited. The house, which is unoccupied, suffered

ANOTHER RAILWAY STATION FIRED.

BOCKING HALL IN FLAMES.

LIVERPOOL LINKS

"THEY WHO PERMIT OPPRESSION SHARE THE CRIME."

MR. HOBHOUSE CHALLENGED.

Mr. Asquith Tackled at Ladybank. Ministers Severely Censured at Every Point.

MEMBERS OF THE COALITION ATTACKED.

MR. HOBHOUSE IN HIS CONSTITUENCY.

October 31, 1913.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE THE FOREMOST QUESTION.

Mr. Hobhouse was not allowed to forget votes for women when dressing his constituents at Bristol

MR. ASQUITH'S BODYGUARD AT LADYBANK.

PREMIER CHALLENGED BY SUFFRAGETTES.

"Policemen to right of them, Policemen to left of them, Policemen in front of them."

"Policemen no right of them, forget one resource when a drong this constituents at Bristol on October 21 and 22.

On the first day no women successed in getting in, but continual interruptions were made by a man appropriate and many questions were asked by another, and many questions were asked by another, and many questions were asked by another, and many questions were asked by another was made, and there was made and there was made and the reason in the debate on the suffrage question.

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SIR EDWARD GREY DENOUNCED.

Once more Sir Edward Grey has

and many times during his speech he was interrupted by men and women who had come to demand justice.

They were violently ejected, and a protest meeting was held outside the hall. The large crowd which gathered was most sympathetic to the speakers.

NO PEACE FOR MR, SNOWDEN.

WOMEN ROUGHLY TREATED AT LIVERPOOL.

TO ACCOUNT.

MR. JOSEPH DEVLIN AT PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. Joseph Devlin spoke at Portsmouth on Home Rule on October 23 to a crowded meeting. No attempt was made to keep women out, and four Suffragettes made vigorous protests against Mr. Devlin speaking while women were being tortured and against his helping to keep a Liberal Government in power which refused votes to women. They were all ejected at intervals but without violence, the usual excitement being shown by the large audience.

The Suffragette was sold outside afterwards by those who had been ejected, and a woman called upon Mr. Devlin to do his duty as he passed out. Mr. Joseph Devlin spoke at Ports-

women deference of women, and the end of the speeches Mr. Hobhouse said, "I will now answer questions." The first woman who had interrupted rose at once and made a short speech.

"That is not Liberalism."

Mr. Hobhouse replied that the lady had taken advantage of question time to make a speech. He did not agree that democracy meant votes for women, as he was a well-known opponent of the suffrage. "That is not Liberalism," said a man in the audience was man in the audience of the women's suffrage. "Is john Simon then began his speech on or women, as he was a well-known opponent of the suffrage. "Is john Simon then began his speech on or the subject ought by now to be well known. He believed it was much better for women to look after the home and to leave politics to their husbands. He was entirely opposed to giving women the vote.

The audience was mainly composed for working men, who by no means agreed with Mr. Hobhouse's views on the subject.

Women DEMAD JUSTICE.

There was the usual vast gathering at Birmingham Town Hall last Tuesday the finite properties of the woman and a determing forcible feeding and to resistance, but was also put out.

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THE SUFFRAGETTES.

A Vindication of Militancy by a Norwegian Woman Voter.

Some have disapproved of the tactics of | The English Suffragettes feel this. And protest against it. Others have defended and experience have told them that where all Moreover, the two productions present a them, but the defence they have made seems constitutional means have been exhausted clever contrast in spirit and work

The cause now is before the eyes of everyone, and has such an actual importance that it may seriously influence the fate of the British Government. I do not think that this is a sign that the cause has been in bad bandled.

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And who should understand the situation better than the Suffragettes themselves? To whom God gives an office He also gives understanding. These words are false in their old interpretation, but they are exceedingly right when in the creation of a move.

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reasons. It is pity for the misery of woman-hood that makes me stand where I am. None selves with less important matters, show and she cannot choose. of us would break the law if women were that they are just as blind as any Conservative Government. The Liberal leaders are industry and she cannot choose. Jim, whose crumsy philosophy has earned him a reputation for queerness," understands better tuan she conly way which now is left to us to make men who have not known their hour of here.

we are at the beginning of Act 5. The women have for sixty years used all the constitutional means which exist, and in a degree which is considerably greater than when any other cause has been raised and carried to victory in the British Empire. Nevertheless, this constitutional work has been without result. Even the Liberal Party, from whom one could expect sympathy, shows apathy. What is then to be done?

When men have wanted to forward their special demands they have not been nearly as patient as the English Suffragists. They have at a much earlier stage adopted fire and sword. And it has been a help to them.

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and sword. And it has been a help to them. They have in this manner acquired what they desired.

Now they demand from the women, who are more dependent and weaker than any nation or class, that they must not use the only means which men continue to use when their wrongs are too great. Are not men their wrongs are too great. Are not men their wrongs are too great do the teeth to defend their independence, and if it is violated do they not fight? They do not even refuse the pecunary help of women to make themselves mighty enough. But we women in our great need are expected to use a tactic which till yet has not succeeded as between man and man.

To break the rules of conventional decency, and who can feel the consequences more keenly than themselves? They do not refuse this sacrifice. O! that any of us Norwegian women should be cold and critical in our attitude towards such a fight! We, who ourselves have been so happy to be saved from a similar ordeal!

May the eyes of Asquith and Lloyd. George soon be opened, so they put all other causes aside and forward the greatest of all present reforms—Justice to Women.

[This article, by Katti Anker Möller, appeared recently in the "Norske Intelligible horror, of rising, seemingly causeless uneasiness, above all, in the wunderful "atmosphere" with which he always surrounds his characters, he has suppassed himself. True, here and there are touches of characteristic irony and cynicism, the cold-hearted disbelief in good which in the greater part of Schnitzler's plays lames his dramatic effect, but for once the action has swept the author up on to the heights of real greatness and his audience with him.

It must be added that both plays are admirably staged and acted.

"Between Sunset and Dawn." and "The Green Cockatoo.

Mr. Norman McKinnel is to be congratu-Some have disapproved of the tactics of the Suffragettes to win political liberty, and the Suffragettes to win political liberty, and they understand what step is the next one want the Norwegian women to express their that is demanded from them. Knowledge attention, but are really worthy of success. somewhat qualified. I must, then, be allowed to say some few words.

Even a few years ago the demand for Woman Suffrage was not known by the average man in England. Now it is otherwise, thanks to the tactics of the Suffragetts!

constitutional means have been exhausted they must adopt the means of despair. In this way all revolution Las begun. They fight, at a sacrifice of health and life, for themselves and their dear ones, but with the enthusiasm which carries them above the common right or wrong—summum jus, summum injuria—and makes them the true benefits.

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are a factors of the world of the world of the world of the has never been a fight for a greater truth. between sunset and dawn, and in itself forward who by irresistible laws is placed in the front of the movement.

Mrs. Pankhurst's first words in her defence are: "I do not break the laws from selfish arithmetic are the laws from selfish are the laws f There is no escape for ner

free. But we are convinced that this is the only way which now is left to us to make our cause triumph."

A woman who feels that she carries the burdens of other women on her shoulders, who has felt all the sufferings of woman-hood burn and rage within her heart, in her the true indignation is aflame which makes her a natural leader.

Do you think that such women allow themselves to be stopped by the present rules and regulations of ordinary society concerning what is right or correct?

At all times a new truth has been met by the resistance of the men in power. So also now. It shows the depth and the width of the movement that the fight has assumed the dimensions that it has assumed now in England. The militant movement has now taken the form of a historical drama, and we are at the beginning of Act 5. The women have for sixty years used all the consideration and contempt of the conventional world against them.

It is blood of the first martyr has flowed. Must the movement go on to reveal still further its inner soul and its softened by its mevitableness. Mr. Ould's methods are direct and simple, his lesson obvious. Schnitzler, the well-known Austrian writer, is more subtle. Although for once he appears to have laid aside his doctor's dissecting instruments, there is in the powerful secene from the French Revolution an almost cynical restraint that suggests at least the microscope. In the inn of "The Green Cockatoo" it has become the fashion of half humanity, doing this with the consideration of the limit of the conventional world against them.

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To the Editor of the Suffragette.

Dear Editor,—I wrote, as desired, to the Archbishop of Canterbury informing him that intercession during Church Services for women suffering torture is a policy. His answer was that he supposed it useless to discuss with me the rightness or wrongness of the methods adopted "for the prevention of crime and suicide," but that, though he did his best to unterpretation of crime and suicide," but that, though he did his best to unterpretation of crime and suicide, and the large and the control of the supposed it useless to discuss with me the rightness or wrongness of the methods adopted "for the prevention of crime and suicide," but that, though he did his best to unterpretation of crime and suicide, and the control of the supposed it useless to discuss with me the rightness or wrongness of the methods adopted "for the prevention of crime and suicide," but the times as the men now in power, and, as we see, the American Government shrinks from deliberately provoking a state of things carefully engineered by Church and State in England—which would, of course, have been the result of refusion to the signs of the times as the men now in power, and, as we see, the American Government shrinks from deliberately provoking a state of things carefully engineered by Church and State in the control of the crime to the control of t forming him that intercosion during the cutture is a policy. He answer to your states the supposed it unless to discuss the supposed it unless to discuss the supposed it unless to discuss the supposed it unless the supposed it un

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IMPORTANT NEWS.

October 31, 1913.

PRISON NEWS.

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Miss Mary Richardson was released from prison on Saturday evening in a critical condition. She had been forcibly fed twice a day during her imprisonment, and as a result is very ill and weak. An operation for appendicitis will be necessary, but at present she is too weak. Her doctor says to -day: "There is an improvement in Miss Richardson's condition this morning. The abdominal symptoms are abating; she is in less pain and her pulse has improved. The operation will not be performed to-defined the present.

London Meetings.

The speakers on Monday next, weember 3, at the Knightsbridge Hall, at 3.15 p.m., will be Mr. H. Baillie Weaver and Mrs. Mansel. Mrs. Dacre Fox will be in the chair. It is also hoped that it may be possible for Miss Annie Kenney to be present.

The meeting on Thursday evening will be held at the Elysée Galleries, Queen's Road, Bayswater, at 8 p.m. The speakers will be the Rev. John M. Maillard, Mrs. Dacre Fox, and others.

Men will not be admitted to these meetings without tickets, which may he obtained at Liveley's Inp. Hove. peration will not be performed to-

Miss Verity Oates was released from Holloway on Monday. She was sentenced a fortnight ago to fourced days' imprisonment for breaking a Home Office window as a protest against Miss Kenney's imprisonment.

Both Miss Morrison and Dr. Smith re still very weak from their hunger and thirst strike. The latter's con-tion causes her friends much

riends who were so kind to Mrs. aige whilst he was in Pentonville and all those who sent messages of mpathy and inquiry. His friends ill be glad to know that he is a little

We hear that Miss Miriam Pratt, who was released ten days ago, has low disappeared.

Miss Cissie Willcox was charged at Whitley Bay on Wednesday merning ith attempting to set fire to a chool. She was defended by Mr. dward Clark, and sentenced to two ceks or a fine of 20s.

arge of assault. Miss Graham abuttely denied the charge. A police in said he saw her throw a bag of wider at Mr. Lloyd George's motor, but it fell short and hit an inector. Mr. Lidiard was bound over id Miss Graham fined £20, or two onths' imprisonment.

THANKS

Prettily-dressed dolls always sell well at Christmas time, also dainty well at Christmas time, also dainty will at Christmas ti

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The hon. secretary thanks all who have so generously sent gifts of flowers, fruit, etc., for the "Cat-and-Mouse" prisoners.

Many thanks to friends and members for welcome promises of help both in kind and service, which have come in during the past week.

Kindly address all communications to the Christmas Presents Sale Secretary, Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

London Meetings

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Mrs. Pankhurst's Provincial

Engagements.

A provincial tour is now being rranged for Mrs. Pankhurst on her Home Office window as a protest against Miss Kenney's imprisonment. The three ladies arrested in court at the trial of Dr. Chalmers Smith and Miss Morrison have not yet been tried. One is charged with assault and the other two with contempt of court. They went on hunger strike

Miss Pankhurst's Book.

Miss Pankhursus Book.
We expect Miss Christabel Pankhursus's book to be on sale shortly.
Will any intending purchaser who has given a prepaid order at Lincoln's Inn House kindly write at once to Mrs. Tuke with regard to that order

Poster Parades.

Poster-parades will leave Lincoln's Inn House on Monday, November 3, at 1.45 p.m., and on Thursday, November 6, at 6.15 p.m., to advertise the meetings. More volunteers are wanted for this work.

Theatre Queues.

Mrs. Rigby is still far from strong, and it will be some time before she agains even a little of her former rength.

More paper-sellers are still wanted for this work. If able only to give an hour or so a week, volunteers are asked to send in their names to Miss Bartels at Lincoln's Inn House.

The Christmas Sale.

The date for the opening of the Christmas Presents Sale is approximately fixed for Thursday, December Miss Freda Graham and Mr.

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PRISONERS.

NAME.	Date when Sentenced.	Length of Sentence.	Place of Imprisonment.
Miss Freda Graham	Oct. 29.	2 months	Holloway
Mr. Donald McEwan	May 19.	9 months	Calton Gaol,
Miss Peace	On remand	Being	Edinburgh Holloway
Miss Dulcie West	July 29.	forcibly fed 2 months	"
Miss Cissie Wilcox and from	Oct. 29.	14 days	Newcastle

It has | Wesley Manae, Rake

ONE-WEEK

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HE thermometer this Autumn has registered from 10 to 20 degrees above the average for the corresponding period of years past, and the effect has told heavely against the sale of warm articles of clothing, particularly Coats and Wraps, Fur Coats, Fur Sets, etc.

Manufacturers have suffered very severely in consequence, and have been compelled to sell large quantities of fresh, new goods at prices considerably under those that would obtain had the weather been normal.

We have made a number of very advantageous purchases in the above named departments, and next week we offer our customers and public the same monetary benefit and advantages that we have ourselves obtain illustrate examples of the Bargains—many others will be found in many others will be found in the Sal Booklet, which can be had post free on request.



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speaker, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst? Christmas sale will be held in Broadway Chambers, Wednesday, Dec. 10. Articles of all descriptions will be welcome. (Hon. Sec., Miss Haslam, 63, Cranbrook Road.)

We give below an account of some of 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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Mr. Victor Prout's studio, Wednesday, Nov. 12, in aid of funds. Ticksts, is. each, including refreshments. (Org., Miss Hilds Gargett, 4, Stonard Road, Palmers Green.)

Chelsea.

Many thanks to all those who have sent each owner ench splendid parcels for jumble sale. Grateful acknowledgments to anonymous donors. Sale of work, Chelsea Town Hall, Nov. 23 and 29. Definite promises of help should be sent to shop at one. All kinds of things suitable for Christmas presents will be welcomed, also provisions, home made jams, sweets, etc.; new and second hand books for book stall. New sellers of the Supragerra urgently needed. (Hon. Sec., Miss B. Charage and Miss Prankert urgently needed. (Hon. Sec., Miss B. Charage and Finchley Road, N.W.; telephone, Hampstead 4900.)

Wimbledon.

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Interesting meeting meeting held at Bay Tree were held. Supraget were held. Supraget two weeks given by Miss. Shalver, who presting treently requested to keep two weeks force free to extensively advertises and self-tickets. Miss Gwen Richard and Mr. Scurr will speak, and Miss Nancy Lightman will precide. Members and friends urged to at mill precide. Members and friends are the common will precide. Members and friends and provide the common will precide. Members and friends and mill precide. Members and friends and mill precide. Members and friends are the common will precide and milled the surface and the provides and the provided precidence and the provided precid

there will be working parties at the office for Christmas sale, with speakers on interesting subjects. See printed cards already sentout. (Hon. Org., Mrs. Cameron Swan, 50, High Street; telephone, 1969 Croydon.)

Ealing.

It was decided at committee meeting to hold a series of drawing-room meetings, toc. Mrs. Thomson kindly offered to have first one on Thursday evening, Nov. 27, 730 p.m. Miss Evelyn Sharp has kindly consented to speak. Secretary will be glad to receive offers from members for drawing-room meetings. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. F. M. Finlay, 55, Warwick Road, Mr.)

Most successful "At Home" held Wed. Sec., Mrs. Walker; office, 319, East India Road, E.)

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First meeting at Streatham Blue Hall, Monday last, most successful. Next meeting Nov. 5, 4 p.m.; hostess, Miss Morgan or books to home menders have been to forget monthly sale of home-made dainties, gifts, and purchasers will be very we would be received offers from members and and to Mr. Row for supporting recolution. Thanks also to Mr. I. idlow-book place of the received offers from members made and the received offers from members for drawing-room meeting Friday (to-day, 31st) postponed. Will all members made a point of attended provide wishing to make personal and thore.

Mrs. F. M. Finlay, 55, Warwick Road, Highgate. (Hon. Sec., Miss Levelyn Start and the received offers from members meeting at Stratford Town Hall, members and a point of attended to the received of the received of the received offers from members meeting at office, wednesday. Nov. 5, 4 p.m.; hostess, Moss Morgan and Sp.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; and again on Monday, 11.

Westminster and St. George's.

October 31, 1913.

Eastbourne.

Hastings.

Miss Barbara Wylie's inspiriting address much appreciated by all. Grateful thanks to Miss M. Mathers for new curtains for shop window. Many thanks to Mrs. Bowerman-Chibnall- and Miss Bowerman for paying for poster at Warrior Square Station for another year. Who will do same for Hastings Station? Will members kindly remind working women of their meeting on Monday, Nov. 3, at Rainbow Hall. Siverbill? (Orr. Miss M. S. Alten.

Oxford.

Thanks to Frl. Wuschack for speaking at tea party on Oct. 21. Two new members joined. Sale of Suffragriff increasing. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Miss Daukes, "Children's Questions and How They Should Be Answered." Will members please bring friends? (Hon. Sec., Miss Graham; office, 135, High Street.)

In consequence of by-election campaign in Reading it has been necessary to postpone jumble sale and "At. Home" arranged for Nov. 15. Dates for these will be announced as soon as possible, Manythanks to local members who have alreadysent donations towards election expenses. Will those who have not yet subscribed kindly send as soon as possible? (Hon.

Southend

THE MIDLANDS.

Protest meeting against fereible feeding at "Cat-and-Mouse Act," Corn Ex-hange, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m. for kindly giving the afternoon "At I.

Walsall.

Members' rally, Oct. 17. quite a success. Sincore thanks to Miss Elizabeth Grew for her forcible speech. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, and Miss Horobin gave musical items; Mrs. Ernest Jones recited "Woman This and Woman That": Dr. Jones gave a reading from Mrs. Pernard Shaw. Thanks to many members man for friends please note following events: Jumble sale at Tranch, Monday, Nov. 3. 6 p.m.; meeting at Aberschan, Thursday, Nov. 13. 8 p.m., Miss Harbara Wylie. Particulars of meetings to follow. Volunteers wanted for bill distributing. Who will wounteer to sell papers Saturday aftermones with Mrs. Nungu? (Hon. Secs., Miss C. Butler, Miss L. Wilton.)

EASTERN COUNTIES.

West Office, Will members and friends please note following events: Jumble sale at Tranch, Monday, Nov. 3. 6 p.m.; meeting at Aberschan, Thursday, Nov. 3. 8 p.m., imseting at Aberschan, Thursday, Nov. 3. 6 p.m.; imseting at Ab

WEST OF ENGLAND.

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Next working party, Monday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., at 2, Vittoria Walk. Jumble sale, Saturday, Nov. 15, at Bayshill Lecture Hall. Mr. Gillespie will speak at Town Hall. Monday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. Will members volunteer as stewards and papersellers? (Hon. Sec., Miss E. L. Andrews, 2, Vittoria Walk.)

Souvier, Mrs. Davis, Miss Peek, Miss lice Gilliatt, Miss Jarvis, Miss Agnes Gilly, Miss Nancy Eightman, Miss Machay, Miss Naver, Miss Machay, Miss Myers, Miss Rogers, Miss Indrag, Miss Wirght, Also many thanks Mrs. Sky for so kindly and hospitably tertaining speakers. [Hon. Sec., Miss a Woodthorpe, 83, Oakleigh Park ive, Leigh-on-Sea.]

Worthing.

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Will members please rally to Miss by smeeting on sea front, Friday, Oct. 5 p.m.? Next sewing meeting, Friday, 7, at office, 5 p.m. (Hon. Sec., Miss Douglas, Findon; office, 39, Upper 1 Street.)

Miss Edith Clarence has kindly promised to speak at Truro, Nov. 8, and aslo at Redruth. Members distributed large at Redruth Amenbers distributed large at Redruth Amenbers distributed large at Redruth Members distributed large at Redruth Amenbers distributed large at Redruth Members distributed large at Redruth Amenbers distributed large at Redruth Amenbers distributed large at Redruth Members distributed large at Redruth Members distributed large at Redruth Amenbers distributed large at Redruth Members distributed large a

WALES.

Cardiff and District.

Stady sale of SUFFRAGETTE. From 450 to 500 SUFFRAGETTES are sold every week. OF SUFFRAGETTES are sold every sold every

Miss Coombs' speech much enjoyed by large crowd in Market Square, Oct., 22. Excellent Suffragerraselts. Local doctors and newspapers being canvassed re forcible feeding. (Hon. Sec., Mrs. Lummis, 43, Fulbrook Road.)

Bath.

Very many thanks to Miss McKechnie for her amusing address and recitation on Friday evening. Poster parades (to advertise Lady Isabel Margesson's meeting, Nov. 11, at Assembly Rooms, 8 p.m.) on Saturday, 8th, and Monday, 10th. Who will join? It is hoped many will show their indignation and their sympathy with the Bristol branch by contributing to fund opened at shop. (Hon. Sees., the Misses G. and Æ. Tollemache; shop, 12, Walcot Street.)

Fristol.

Figuro and District.

Jumble sale at Old Museum Rooms, Catriday, Nov. 8, 5 p.m. Will every member collect for it? More admission earls can be had from shop. Members, lights the Bristol branch by contributing to fund opened at shop. (Hon. Sees., the Misses G. and Æ. Tollemache; shop, 12, Walcot Street.)

ald attend, as winter programme and Admission by ticket, obtainable at office. Home "last week, at which Mrs. Billiner, meeting on Tuesday at Mrs. Brown's house

Doncaster.

Speaker announced later. (Hon. Miss M. Hughes, 18a, King's Road.)

Leeds

Many thanks to members who have attended open-air meetings this week, which have been very successful. SUSTRA-GETTES soki well. Please remember dance, Collinson's Café, King Edward Street, Nov. 12. All members are asked to concentrate on making this a great success. Excellent collections at all meetings. Street sellers needed. Will anyone volunteer? Miss Pryor, of Cambridge, has been selling in Briggate. (Org., Miss Olive Garrett, 7, Warwick Place.)

Newcastle and District

Weekly meeting changed next week to riday, Nov. 7, as Mr. Brayshaw, who

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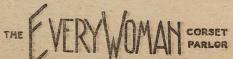
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Programme of the Week.

LONDON.

	8 p.m.
Bow, Ford Road. Miss Gilliatt Miss Ada Moore	6 p.m.
Chelsea, 308, King's Road. Speakers' Class. Miss Ada Moore	
Golder's Green, Promenade, corner Hodford Road. Mrs. Bouvier,	7.30 p.m.
Mrs. Westory Hornsey, High Street Fountain. Miss Croxson, Miss Newstead	8 p.m
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Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss R sa Leo	11.10
	8 p.m.
Coombs. Chair: Miss Doudeney	6 p.m.
Poplar, outside Morton's. Miss Prankerd Wiss Cilliett	8 p.m.
Poplar, East Ferry Road and Manchester Road. Miss Gilliatt	8 p.m.
Seven Sisters Road, Thane Villas, N. Miss Kirby, Miss Codd	
Sleane Square Miss Theresa Gough, Chair: Mrs. Laski	8 p.m.
Southfields Station Miss Dalsy (iDD)	o p.m.
West Ham, Stratford Town Hall. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, Mrs.	8 p.m.
Leigh, Mr. H. D. Harben, Mr. John Scurr	8 p.m.
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Wimbledon Queen's Hall. Mr. C. Gray, Mrs. Cobden Sanderson.	0 15 m m
	8.15 p.m.
Woolwich Carmel Chapel, Anglesea Hill, Miss Hicks, M.A.	
Chair: Mrs. Brockway	8 p.m.

Saturday, November 1:

Clapton Square. Miss Mann	8 p.m.
Crouch End, Clock Tower. Miss Bonwick, B.A	8 p.m.
Finchley, opposite G.N.R. Station. Miss Prankerd, B.Sc	8 p.m.
Highgate, High Street and Southwood Lane. Miss Richmond	8 p.m.
Highgate, High Street and Southwood Hade. 2200 1002	7.30 p.m.
	8 p.m.
Islington, Holloway Road, Jones Bros. Miss Barry, Miss Pepper	12 noon
Kingston, Church Street. Miss isabel droom	8 p.m.
	7.30 p.m.
Palmer's Green, Alderman's Hill. Miss Nancy Lightman	1.50 P.m.
South Wimbledon, Broadway. Miss Jacobs	0
Wandsworth, Council House. Miss Coombs, Mrs. Chapman	8 p.m.
West Ham, Forest Gate Station	7.30 p.m.

Sunday, November 2.	
Clapham Common. Miss Marie Naylor. Chair: Miss D. Smith	h 3 p.m.
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Lewisham, Market Place. Miss Elsa Myers	6.30 p.m.
Topiar, East India Dock Gatos. Briss Townson	. 6.30 p.m. 3 p.m.
Streatham Common	3 p.m.
Wimbledon Common. Miss E. Wylie	10

Monday, November 8.

Bow, Out and Out Mission Hall, Tredegar Road. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m.
M Shannard	8 p.m.
Croydon 50 High Street. Mr. A. Hamilton	8 p.m.
Miss Hicks, M.A. Chair: Mr. Wilks	8 p.m.
Kentish Town, 44, Malden Road. Mrs. Theresa Gough, Miss Rogers. Working Women's Meeting	—10 p.m.
Knightsbridge Hall, W. Mrs. Mansel, Mr. H. Baillie-	
Weaver. Chair: Mrs. Dacre Fox 3	.15 p.m.
South Wimbledon, The Grove	
Streatham Town Hall, Blue Hall. Mr. Gillespie	8.15 p.m.

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Thursday, November 6.	
Battersea, Mossbury Road, Lavender Hill. Mrs. Mason Rayswater Oueen's Road, Elysee Galleries. The Rev. John	8 p.m.

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Kingston, Fife Hall. Miss Hicks, M.A., Mrs. Dacre Fox.		
Chair: Mrs. Oxenford	8 p.m.	
Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway. Speakers' Class. Miss Rosa Leo	7.45 p.m.	
North Kensington, Blenheim Crescent and Portobello Road.		
Mrs. Theresa Gough. Chair: M ss Palmer	8 p.m.	
Sloane Square. Miss Canning. Chair: Miss Medwin	12.15 p.m.	
Upper Holloway, Elthorne Road. Miss Croxson, Miss Mann	8 p.m.	
West Ham, The Grove, Stratford. Miss N. Lightman, Miss		
E. Brice	8 p.m.	
Wimbledon, Queen's Hall. Miss Evelyn Sharp, Lieutenant J. L.		

COUNTRY.

Friday, October 51.		
Aberdeen, Music Hall, Round Room. Miss Macaulay Brighton, 8, North Street Quadrant. Members' Meeting Cardiff, Ponterdulais, Miss Annie Williams Dundee, Panmure Street. Miss Clunas Edinburgh, West End. Miss Fitzoy Leeds, Town Hall Square. Miss Garrett Newcastle, Gateshead. Miss Balls, Miss Miller Newcastle, North Shields, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Douglas Newcastle, Westerhope. Miss Eden, Mrs. Crow Nottingham, 31, Derby Road. Miss Naylor Stratford-on-Avon. Miss L. Mitchell	4+4	8 p.m.
Deighton & North Street Quadrant Members' Meeting		8 p.m.
Cardia Pontardulais Miss Annie Williams		-
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Edinburgh West End - Miss Fitzroy		8 p.m.
Leeds Town Hall Square. Miss Garrett		
Newcastle Gateshead Miss Balls, Miss Miller		7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m.
Newcastle, North Shields, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Douglas		7 p.m.
Newcastle, Westerhope. Miss Eden, Mrs. Crow		7 p.m.
Nottingham, 31, Derby Road. Miss Naylor		
Stratford-on-Avon. Miss L. Mitchell ***		7.30 p.m.
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Saturday, November 1.		
Brighton, Newhaven. Miss G. Allen	***	1 p.m.
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Edinburgh, Musselburgh	***	8 p.m.
Edinburgh, St. David's Street. Miss Burn Murdoch		Section 1
Glasgow, Charing Cross Halls. Miss Macaulay		3.15 p.m.
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Sunday, November 2.		
Cardiff, Pantyffynonn. Miss Annie Williams	***	-
Leeds, Woodhouse Moor. Miss Garrett, Mrs. Conen	***	3 p.m.
Leicester, I.L.P. Trades Hall. Miss E. Grew		6.30 p.m.
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Hastings, Metropole Hall. Mrs. Penn Gaskell	***	4-6 p.m.
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Scarborough.

Annual meeting held at Co-operative Hall, Oct. 23. Miss Suffield (treasurer) announced that total receipts for local branch were £196 14s. 6d. in the year, and an expenditure of £178 1s. 14d. New committee elected in following manner: Secretary, Miss N. Vickerman; treasurers, Miss Suffield and Miss Wigney: speakers' secretaries, Miss Bremner and Miss Key-Jones; Press secretary, Mrs. Cooke; shop secretaries, Miss Piper and Miss Henwood; membership secretary, Mrs. Cooke; shop secretaries, Miss Piper and Miss Henwood; membership secretary, Mrs. Cooke; shop secretaries, Miss Piper and Miss Henwood; membership secretary, Mrs. Cooke; shop secretaries, Miss Piper and Miss Henwood; membership secretary, Mrs. Cooke; shop secretaries, Miss Piper and Miss Henwood; membership secretary, Mrs. Cooke; shop secretaries, Miss Piper and Miss Henwood; membership secretary, Mrs. Cooke; Shop secretaries, Miss Pipelby appeals for more jumble, the hon: tready advertised next week. Next office tea on Wednesday great success. Mrs. Holmes Miss Appleby appeals for more jumble, the hon: tready advertised next week. Next office tea on Wednesday great success. Mrs. Holmes Miss Appleby appeals for more jumble, the hon: tready advertised next week. Next office tea on Wednesday great success. Mrs. Holmes Miss Appleby appeals for more jumble, the hon: tready advertised next week. Next office tea on Wednesday great success. Mrs. Holmes Miss Appleby appeals for more jumble, the hon: tready appeals for more jum

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in the Woman's Movement "? (Hon. Sec.,
Miss N. Vickerman; office, 33, St. Nicholas
Cliff.)

Sheffield.

Members' meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 5,
8 p.m., Mrs. Scurfield will give an account
of National Union of Women Workers'
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ful meetings at week-end. Audience meet
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December. Secretary hopes that all members are working hard for Christimas sale.
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to call in and by paniphines, etc., and it is giving teas in shop at 3d. do Priday afternoons, profits to towards shop rent. Will all help advertise meeting at which Miss y is to speak? (See Programmelor very anxious to have local at Tuesday evening meetings, so so who have not yet volunteered speak send in names? (Org., Miss M. Edwards spoke. Collection of 25 %s. taken. New members enrolled, and many promises of help given. Offices now open at 1, Clare Street, and offers of furniture, tea things, etc., will be very welcome. Volunteers for paper-selling and for taking charge of office urgently needed. Funds required to meet expenses of starting branch here. (Org., Miss Margaret Edwards, I, Clare Street, and offers of furniture, tea things, etc., will be very welcome. Volunteers for paper-selling and for taking charge of office urgently needed. Funds required to meet expenses of starting branch here. (Org., Miss Margaret Edwards, I, Clare Street).

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REPORTS FROM OTHER SOCIETIES.

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