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# A Review of the Week.

Mrs. Pankhurst in America.

Mrs. Pankhurst's American tour has now begun. On Tuesday she addressed an enorshe it was who made the necessary arrangements for Mrs. Pankhurst's interests to be legally defended at Washington. Mrs.

Nothing more revolting has ever been known than the Government's savage persecution of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst. The Government's special hatred of her is shamefully obvious fully obvious. After covering themselves with disgrace by sending an army of scores of men to seize this one woman they keep her in a starving condition for nine days.

### Government Savagery.

One of the most atrocious acts of brutality naginable was perpetrated by this inhuman overnment on Tuesday last, when Miss Mary Richardson, who has been under the awful torture of forcible feeding since October 8, was actually taken from Holloway to Clerkenwell Sessions, to answer a charge of prediction as window in the Colonial Office. begun On Tuesday she addressed an enormous meeting in the Madison Square Garden, one of the biggest halls in the world.

a state of collapse. She had to be lifted in one of the biggest halls in the world. From every city in which she is to speak comes the news that her meetings will be full to overflowing, an extraordinary number of people having applied for admission. The Ellis Island episode was not altogether unexpected and is in some people's opinion to be explained by the well-known zeal of the Immigration authorities and in our opinion still more by the presence in America of a British Cabinet Minister, Mr. Herbert Samuel. The delay in admitting Mrs. Pankhurst was evidently a rejuctant concession by the

good so far as she and her cause is concerned. It has aroused American women to protest against what they regard as unfair discrimination shown by the authorities at a woman's expense. Mr. Dillon, Mr. O'Brien, and other militant Irishmen, not to speak of men of various other European nationalities, have been freely admitted in the past. It has had the very practical result of giving to Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture tour an advertisement on page 32 made by Miss Lilian Lenton concerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by this awhom to first the statement on page 32 made by Miss Lilian Lenton concerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by this which the you approve a new record of cruelty. They are indeed to Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture tour an advertisement on page 32 made by Miss Lilian Lenton concerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by this which the you approve against what they regard as unfair disconcerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by this client to prove a which the statement on page 32 made by Miss Lilian Lenton concerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by this which the visual province in the statement on page 32 made by Miss Lilian Lenton concerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by this concerning her experiences in prison. Our readers will be divided between admiration for the heroic endurance shown by the authorities at the statement on page 32 made by Miss Lilian Lenton concerning her experiences in prison. to Mrs. Pankhurst's lecture tour an advertisement such as no other tour has ever had before. It has called forth a wonderful expression of the deep sympathy which is felt in America with Mrs. Pankhurst and her fellow-soldiers in the fight for votes for women. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of the Political Equality Association was untiring in her efforts on Mrs. Pankhurst's behalf and she it was who made the necessary arranger.

# More Coercion.

important tasks ever undertaken in the name of the W.S.P.U.

Not Arrested!

Miss Annie Kenney, who has been, and still is, gravely ill as the consequence of her last imprisonment, nevertheless attended the weekly meeting of the W.S.P.U. held last Monday. Though she is unbroken in spirit and in will, her bodily weakness is so great that she had to be carried to the platform on a stretcher and was utterly unable to make the physical effort involved in speaking. The speech which she would have made, had she been able to deliver it, we give on page

sion from arresting her, but it must not be assumed that they intend to molest ner no more. The probability is that in pursuance of their "Cat-and-Mouse" policy they are waiting for her to get strength enough to be put through another period of torture. Miss Kenney whose attendance at last Monday's meeting was made in defiance of medical advice, intends at all costs to be present at the next meeting to be held on Monday next at the Knightsbridge Hall.

The Persecution of Sylvia Pankhurst.

Nothing more revolting has ever been known than the Government's savage persentance roused those in court to indignant protest. Missiles were thrown and three arrests were made. Dr. Chalmers Smith and Miss Morrison have both been released after a hunger strike under a temporary "Cat-and-Mouse" licence. Mrs. Rigby of Preston rearrested at a public meeting has also been again released. Miss Dulcie West, another "Mouse," has been rearrested. Miss Eileen Casey released under a "Cat-and-Mouse" licence has disappeared. icence has disappeared.

Their comrades are making constant and passionate protest against the forcible feeding and "Cat-and-Mouse" torture of the Suffragist prisoners. When Mr. Philip Snowden, an ally of the Government, at Snowden, an ally of the Government, attempted to speak at a recent London meeting he was denied a hearing and had to quit the platform. Many theatres have been visited and speeches telling what is happening to those in prison have been made to the audiences between the acts, the ejection of the speakers being followed by a voluntary exodus on the part of a large part of the audience. St. Paul's Cathedral, Birmingham Cathedral, Norwich Cathedral, and other places of worship have been attended and prayers have been offered for the safety of those in prison. At St. Paul's Cathedral very great violence was used in ejecting the women who took this action ejecting the women who took this action and several members of the congregation expressed their indignation at this violence and left in the middle of the service.

## The By-Election.

The present crop of by-elections comes at a most fortunate moment as it gives an opportunity of exposing and denouncing the Government's methods of torture. The The delay in admitting Mrs. Pankhurst was shows that the judge did not take a serious view and therefore deprives Mr. McKenna of the excuse of forcible feeding.

Solvenment. However, Mrs. Pankhurst's deportment. However, M ley with a view to defeating the Government's nominees. An Election Address has been issued, in the course of which the Union says to the electors: "Do you approve of torture? If you do not, then yote against the Liberal Candidate in this

All those who realise the importance of defeating the Government and thus helping to put an end to the suffering and danger to which the tortured prisoners are exposed, are urged to contribute by personal service and y money to the success of the present byelection campaigns.

# Doctors as Torturers.

The Women's Social and Political Union believes that it is high time that the doctors' part in torturing women should be exposed and denounced. It is not only the prison ments for Mrs. Pankhurst's interests to be legally defended at Washington. Mrs. Stanton Blatch and Mrs. J. D. Brannan of the Women's Political Union were also most active in Mrs. Pankhurst's behalf. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago and a host of men and women of influence made the strongest possible protest against the action of the Immigration authorities. Mrs. Pankhurst's benealty of 18 months' imprisonment. There was no question here of making the four which has begun in triumph will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most important tasks ever undertaken in the name of the W.S.P.U.

More Coercion.

Two important trials of recent occurrence are those of Miss Mariam Pratt of Norwich and Miss Marageret Morrison of Glasgow. Miss Pratt who was convicted of setting fire to a house was sentenced to the extravagant and vindictive penalty of 18 months' imprisonment. There was no question here of making the punishment fit the crime. The authorities intention plainly was to terrorise other women. Under the circumstances it is small wonder that women attended the service at Norwich Cathedral and introduced. It is not only the Home Office specialists who are guilty of woman torture, though in speaking of the medical profession, we must of course except those greatly honoured members of it who have attacked and are now attacking with all their power torcible feeding and "Cat-and-thouse the punishment fit the crime. The authorities' intention plainly was to terrorise other women. Under the circumstances it is small wonder that women attended the service at Norwich Cathedral and introduced.

profession to denounce as unprofessional conduct any participation of medical officers of prisons in the Government's scheme of "Cat-and-Mouse" torture and forcible feeding.

Copies of the manifesto can be obtained from the W.S.P.U. headquarters by those who are willing to place a copy of it in the hands of doctors practising in their dis-trict and of others to whom it is desirable

# A Torturer as Lord Chief Judge.

In defiance of public opinion and in spitt of his unpleasant political record, which in cludes the hounding down of his politica of his unpleasant political record, which includes the hounding down of his political opponents by appearing as counsel for the prosecution in the Suffrage conspiracy trial of 1912, and includes also his participation in the torture of women, Sir Rufus Isaacs has been made Lord Chief Justice. Never was this high office so degraded as it is by his apppointment. As the "Times" says, the Lord Chief Justice is "the visible impersonation of English law." Now that English law is impersonated by Sir Rufus Isaacs, women's confidence in the administration of the law becomes even less than it was before. The anti-woman and anti-Suffrage bias already plainly manifested in the law courts will be greatly increased as the result of the appointment of Sir Rufus Isaacs. The matter would be of greater practical importance than it is if Suffragist prisoners were not fighting their battle on a plane higher than the legal one, so that a long sentence differs little from a short sentence in its ultimate result. More serious is the point, that juries under the new régime, still more than in the past, will be hectored and bullied into giving verdicts of guilty against Suffragists accused of breaking the law. Sir Rufus Isaacs' departure from the Government has enabled the promotion of two other lawyers whose public spirit and interest in anything save their own personal career are inconspicuous to a degree.

# Liberal Pledges.

Liberal Pledges.

There is some discussion in the Suffrage world as to whether the various Suffrage Societies shall refrain from opposing the Liberal Party at the next General Election on the strength of a pledge. The mos apposite thing to be said in this connection is to refer to the pledge made by the Liberal Government in 1912, for this was a typica example of a Liberal pledge. It was utterly worthless not only because of its terms which were such as ought not to have deceived a political baby, but because of the bad faith in which it was made. If the Liberal leaders at the next General Election were to make a pledge absolutely perfect women in 1912. The plan which has be suggested of approaching the politic parties at the next General Election would, parties at the next General Election would, adopted, mean playing directly into the hands of the Liberals. For these dishone tricksters will outpledge anybody, but winever fulfil their pledges except at the bayonet's point. The fate of the Suffrat Cause in the next Parliament will not depend upon General Election pledges made either by the Liberal or Tory Party, will depend upon the political pressurable which women can exert from the mome the new Parliament begins its work unvictory is won. We shall have more to so on this subject in a future issue.

### STOP PRESS.

As we go to press we learn that Miss Sylvia Pankhurst has been released from Holloway Prison, after a hunger and thirst strike of nine days.

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# WOMEN IN THE QUEEN'S HALL ORCHESTRA.

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it must be added, is supported by a com- dead without any effort. mittee that gives him a free hand, one more Orchestral players are to me the most atbarrier between women and the fuller life tractive of all musicians, and the ones I beyond has been broken down. At last we most admire, so I am glad that women are see them playing side by side with men in a to be of the confraternity here, as they have first-class London orchestra, and-for equal long since been in France. But there are

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sex, hitherto, to the harp.

mechanism of the instrument was so elementary that all you had to do was run up
and down the strings in an aimless fashion
—no great matter when you came in or
when you left off. This task a woman, I
suppose, was deemed capable of accomplishsuppose, was deemed capable of accompl determine, whatever else I might do, never well, we know what we have lost. to learn that instrument.

only remark that the whirligig of time having duly brought in his revenges, the harpenow plays an all-important part in modern orchestration. And as regards even the brass wind, here again tone and volume [A letter from Dr. Smyth on the same subject appeared in the "Times" of the 21st inst.]

On Saturday last a new departure was in-augurated which will, I think, affect the ing woman who reads these lines will realise future of women in music more than any- when she remembers how often a big fat thing that has ever happened in this country. M.F.H. may be seen nearly bursting in his Thanks to the pertinacity of Sir Henry attempts to achieve a resounding blast or Wood, one of the largest minded of men his horn, while some whippersnapper of a both in things human and artistic, and who, third whip can, like John Peel, waken the

two special reasons of a less sentimental There was never, of course, any reason nature that make Sir Henry's new departure they should not, except prejudice, for as all-important for women. One is mercenary: every musician knows, tone on a stringed in- the orchestral player lives mainly by giving strument has nothing to do with muscle, but lessons, and to belong to certain orchestras it is a matter of nervous and spiritual in-tensity. As for wind instruments, though fee; but the second is the point I care most the women now playing under Sir Henry about-namely, the effect on the player's are violinists one may remark in passing spirit of immersion in the stream of musical that the human voice itself is a wind instru- life. Listening to the bold, fiery playing ment, and if it came to a noise competition of the students' bands (which are largely many women—Miss Clara Butt for one— composed of women) in our musical colleges, could hold their own against any stentorian it has often made me miserable to think bass I can think of. Hence, when the time that, once their education was finished, these comes, there is nothing to prevent women girls would find themselves out of all that invading the wind section of the orchestra. glory for evermore—doomed to grind away, True, some brass instruments demand extra without relief, at stupid pupils in the big lungs, and, above all, a certain formation of lip not specially insisted on in the in their hearts should be cold and dead. canons of beauty; hence I never yearned to Once at the Royal College, sitting beside see a woman embracing a Contrabass Tuba, the anti-wife of one of the potentates there, unless as a protest at the relegation of our I made that same remark. "Oh, yes," she ex, hitherto, to the harp.

I wonder why women harpists were tradito see the trashy sympathy vanish from her tionally permitted to officiate in orchestras? face and give place to frigid deprecation Perhaps because until modern times the as the obvious lesson was driven home among mechanism of the instrument was so ele- the blaring of French horns and trumpets,

ng; anyhow, masculine dignity could afford music soul, teaches you your trade, and to make her a present of it. Or perhaps a automatically puts the technique of the art pretty woman with a well-shaped arm was at your disposal, making it a simple matter, acceptable as a refining influence even should you have anything to say, to say it Lord Curzon would tolerate in the easily and accurately? Those of us whom gratifying proportion of one to eighty! sex has thrust outside that stream whose During the early Victorian epoch, to force will carry even a strong swimmer which, properly speaking, he belongs, farther than he can get in still water, who, all truly womanly women played the harp. And what music, too! I remember radeship in the workaday life of our art, as a child the volumes upon volumes of my have had to learn in isolation as best we grandmother's harp music which made me could the complicated speech of music-

And believing that the world is only at Then, again, till recent times, although its mechanism has been perfected, many composers cold-shouldered the harp; and as in an orchestra there is a performance fee, thanks go up to Sir Henry Wood for paving which of course, you don't get if you are the way to yet another surprise; in defernot wanted, here is perhaps another reason ence to the feelings of people who have why . . . but it were ungracious to pursue this only one ewe-lamb of sex prejudice and infascinating problem any farther, so I will credulity left, and naturally cling to it with

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# THE GOVERNMENT ANSWERED.

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Scene at Queen's Hall Concert. HOUSE FIRED AT LOUGHBOROUGH.

Pillar-Boxes Attacked.

THEATRE PROTESTS

AGAINST TORTURE.

AUDIENCE ADDRESSED BY

SUFFRAGISTS.

# SUFFRAGETTES AT THE ROYAL WEDDING.

A WOMAN REACHES THE KING

A great many in the crowd that had assembled to see the Royal procession last week were wondering in what way the Suffragettes would put in an appearance, for it was evident that such a good epportunity for bringing their cause before the public was not likely to be lost. The people were not disappointed in this, for in three diff-

likely to be lost. The people were not disappointed in this, for in three different places along the route women endeavoured to remind their Majesties of the injustices under which women suffer and of the torture which is going on in Holloway Prison.

The first incident took place as the King's carriage was proceeding along the Mall on its way to the chapel. A woman who had been standing quietly behind the police in the crowd slipped quiekly between two constables, and before anyone could grasp what she was doing, made for the Royal carriage.

Two policemen joined in quick pursuit, but before they could overtake her she had reached the King. She is stated to have had one foot on the step and to have lifted her right hand,

which contained a bundle of papers, when one of the policemen gripped her by the wrist and with his other arm caught her round the written and see the last act.

At the Prince of Wales Theatre the women were first asked to go, but were afterwards allowed to remain and see the last act.

Audience

when one of the policemen gripped her by the wrist and with his other arm caught her round the waist and pulled her away.

As soon as the procession had passed the two officers took her into custody, and, followed by several detectives, she was escorted to Cannon Row Police Station, where she gave the name of Margaret Skirring. The papers in her possession, which included two typewritten petitions to the King, were taken charge of by the police.

and see the last act.

Audience Applauds Sufragettes.

At the Duke of York's Theatre a woman rose after the close of the seennd act and reminded the audience way Prison. A large number of people in the audience applauded and absolutely beats me," exclaimed a man who had been holding forth on the iniquities of Suffragettes, 'is the way these people are applauding.' 'Oh, of course, they are all paid colleagues,'' said his companion, shrink-

She was set upon by the stewards

A memorable scene was witnessed at the Repertory Theatre, Liverpool, last week at the close of the first performance of "Barbara Grows Up." The curtain had just fallen for the last time, when a woman rose in one of the boxes, and in a low clear voice denounced the Liberal Government

Women.

Her words were clearly heard in all parts of the theatre, and evoked considerable applause from the

# LIVERPOOL PILLAR-BOX FIRES.

SEVERAL PILLAR-BOXES ATTACKED.

About six o'clock last Monday PLAN TO FIRE A SCHOOL.

# mainder of her speech was drowned by the hisses and applause of the SMASHED.

who put her out very roughly—in fact, so anxious were they to get her out that they tripped her up and she fell to the ground.

Great interest was aroused by this incident, which was discussed by the whole of the audience.

SCENE IN A LIVERPOOL THEATRE.

SPEECH FROM A BCX.

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PROTESTS AT GLASGOW.

Early last Friday morning the discovery was made that at the Juscovery was found near the scene.

### FIRE AT A LOUGH-BOROUGH MANSION.

STAIRCASE CHARRED.

A startling discovery was made at Loughborough between seven and eight o'clock on the morning of October 19. The Red House, a valuable massion which startly in the Red

LIVERPOOL PILLAR-BOX
FIRES.

POST BAG IN FLAMES.

Several pillar-box fires in Liverpool have recently come to the knowledge of the police.

Last Friday night the box on the western side of the Town Hall, close to the railings, was found to confit tain a bottle with black, thick fluid, the contents of which, owing to the cork being missing, flowed over a number of letters.

Two days afterwards, however, more serious damage was done, when a large number of business letters which had been posted in the pillar-box near the Town Hall were destroyed by phosphorus.

As the pillar-box is the nearest receptacle to the offices of many large firms in Exchange Street West, etc., it may be supposed that many of the letters were missives of business importance and of value.

As an alarming sequel to the affair it is stated that the contents of the pillar-box, when emptied from a bag in the Post Office burst, burst into flames and set fire to the table on which they had been placed.

LETTERS DAMAGED AT MANCHESTER.

SEVERAL PILLAR-BOXES

absolutely beats me," exclaimed a man who had been hodding forth on the iniquities of Suffragettes, "is the police.

Message to Queen Alexandra.

Another incident occurred as the coach containing Queen Alexandra and the Queen of Norway was passing Marlborough Chapel. Several women teanding in the third row of people threw copies of the Suffragettes, "and the papers fluttered to the promotes of the police on duty did not see the incident, and it was not until the papers fluttered to the promote on duty did not see the incident, and it was not until the papers fluttered to the papers fluttered to the papers fluttered to the power of the police on duty did not see the incident, and it was not until the papers fluttered to the power of the police on duty did not see the incident, and it was not until the papers fluttered to the power of the police of the police

PROTESTS AT GLASGOW.

# ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

October 24, 1913.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF THE VERGERS.

A disgraceful scene was witnessed in St. Paul's Cathedral last Sunday. Women have got used to being knocked about by Liberal stewards, but the scene that the last Sunday.

# SUFFRAGETTES AT BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL

PRAYERS FOR WOMEN IN PRISON.

PRAYERS AGAINST TORTURE AT THE CHURCHES.

Brutal Scenes at St. Paul's Cathedral.

PUBLIC CONSTERNATION.

"But beware of men: for they will deliver you up to the councils, and they will scourge you in their synagogues."—Matt. x. 17.

an instant's silence, and then—
"God save Annie Kenney, Margaret Morrison, and Dorothea Smith. Their enemies torture them, for they know their cause is righteous."

Clear, strong, and reverent the voices rose again.

ices rose again—
"Save all those who are persecuted

"Save all those who are persecuted and suffer for conscience sake."

For an instant astonishment seemed to hold the congregation. Many rose to their feet, as if the women's prayer vere part of the regular service; but is the vergers began to hurry forward they subsided. Some looked stonished, but there were also many synessions of synesty heath is lack. expressions of sympathy, both in looks

A Me sare full of Fathos

A second time the chant rose clearly, and the women, still chanting, began to file out, escorted quietly by the vergers. A number of men sympathisers also left the building.

The final words, "for conscience scale," hore a message full of nother



### SUFFRAGETTES IN ST. PAUL'S, THORNTON HEATH.

PROTEST AGAINST TORTURE.

During the evening service on Sunday last at Saint Paul's, Thornton Heath ,several Suffragettes who were present prayed atout for those of their comrades who are being tortured by forcible feeding in Holloway Prison.

Immediately after the reading of the second Collect, when the congregation were kneeling, women's voices rose chanting the following words:

"And help and defend all those women now being tortured in prison for conscience sake."

There was no disturbance, the women remaining quietly seated until the end of the service.

### MR. JUSTICE BRAY AT NORWICH CATHEDRAL.

FRAYERS OFFERED FOR MISS MIRIAM PRATT.

Norwich Suffragettes did not let the visit of Mr. Justice Bray to their city pass without some protest being made against his Lordship's very harch sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment passed during the last week at Cambridge Assizes on Miss Miriam Pratt, of Norwich.

The Lord Mayor of Norwich, with the sheriff and city officials, attended with Mr. Justice Bray divine service 'at Norwich Cathedral last Sunday morning. During the prayer for all sorts and conditions of men a number of women sitting immediately behind his Lordship rose to their feet and offered aloud the following prayer: "Lord, help and save Miriam Pratt and all those who are being totured in prison for conscience sake."

October 24, 1913.

THE BYE-ELECTIONS!

THE W.S.P.U. ALREADY IN THE FIELD.

# MRS. PANKHURST'S TRIUMPH.

# HELD UP AT ELLIS ISLAND. Indignation in the United States. PRESIDENT INTERVENES.

# Extraordinary Welcome in New York.

# MRS. PANKHURST

# UNIVERSAL CONGRATULATIONS.

the French liner La Provence on Saturday last the Immigration autho-know, is England's chief torturer." usher at one of the Fifth Avenue shops followed me to ask for slips. understand public questions and know rities at once went on board and her if she had ever been in prison.

On receiving the answer "Yes, many times," she was informed she would have to be detained. Later in the day Mrs. Pankhurst was brought would be deported.

Through Attorney Herbert Reeves

Washington authorities, to whom she Aldine Club on Wednesday night.

Immediately, however, the Immigration officers, fearful lest some unfortunate event might happen, promised tunate event might happen, promised was moved to tears by her description of the torture that English women are given her liberty on bail, which was offered by Mrs. Belmont, the American undergoing in their fight for liberty. The description of the torture that English women are undergoing in their fight for liberty. offered by Mrs. Belmont, the American Suffragist leader, and on this promise being given Mrs. Pankhurst consented to take her food, much to the relief of the immigration officials.

# THE PRESIDENT INTERVENES.

On Monday afternoon the Presiden tervene, and in conference with the Secretary of the Department of

# Excitement amongst the Public.

In New York the exciteme amongst the general public, and, in- so on. Mrs. Pankhurst's triumph over the deed, all over the States of America

# Unprecedented Welcome.

As she drove away with Mrs. Bel-mont, whose great she is to be while its height, and it is said by some who were present that nothing like the welcome accorded to Mrs. Pankhurst Bring some over here."

# MASS MEETING

Through Attorney Herbert Reeves
Mrs. Pankhurst gave notice that she
would appeal against the decision to
the Commissioner-General of Immigration, Mr. Caminetti, at Washington.

The great mass meeting at which
Mrs. Pankhurst had promised to
speak in the Madison Square Gardens
was postponed from Monday night
and therefore
window, and jestingly threatened the
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window, and jestingly threatened the she would eat nothing until the in her honour took place at the he took it down.

# Audience moved to Tears.

The newspapers report that she had a wonderful welcome, and the audience that refused did so because they never The Press also says the names of Mr. Asquith and Mr. McKenna were greeted with hisses.

### INTEREST AND SYMPATHY EVERYWHERE.

### IMPRESSION BY A W.S.P.U. MEMBER IN NEW YORK.

Whatever there may be of disapproval of militancy as echced in our daily papers, there are nevertheless Pankhurst should be admitted. Great a widespread sympathy and lively in rejoicings were felt when the news terest in the coming visit of Mrs. reached London, and the newspaper Pankhurst, which are felt by anyone "Mrs. Pankhurst's Great Carnegie meeting on our most crowded thoroughfares — in Wall She has demolished the 'arguments' day."

east side, home of the toiler, and on vine' women offer against justice to Fifth Avenue, central artery of the women every direction to take them. Smiles she had the courage to go to gaol. questions friendly and kindly:
"Will they let her in?" "I want to hear that lecture." "Oh, Mrs.
Pankhurst!" "I'm going." And "Feeble to walk, she had the courage—to continue her fight for women's rights and her denunciation of in-

### Wall Street Excited.

prevent her landing in America has met with approval from far and near. Never for one moment did the W.S.P.U. doubt that Mrs. Pankhurst would be admitted, and it came as no surprise to the Union, after the reports which appeared in the papers, to the effect that she had been detained at Ellis Island by the Immigration authorities, to learn that President Wilson had taken the matter into his own hands, with the result that Mrs. Pankhurst."

"Ques' ioned Mrs. Pankhurst."

When Mrs. Pankhurst."

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When Mrs. Pankhurst."

When Mrs. Pankhurst arrived in the streets to greet her, and as he landed great rolling cheers were heard on all sides.

In reply to the overwhelming demand for a speech she etood up in the motor car and addressed the crowd who thronged about the car and so it went. All the proper bringing up of children. Mrs. Pankhurst is the mother of daughters would be mand for a speech she etood up in the motor car and addressed the crowd who thronged about the car and so it went. The will be command to the girls in the office," said one young man. "She's a game woman all right," called out one from a strong of youths, and so it went. Among the working people most unusual evidences of interest were shown. One big metorman stopped of fair play," she said. "It is only the tresult that Mrs. Pankhurst was at once admitted to the United States.

"Ques' ioned Mrs. Pankhurst."

When Mrs. Pankhurst."

When Mrs. Pankhurst. The latter, you may not the French liner La Provence on the first and many release. The only people who will be sorry to lear that President Wilson has ordered my admission are Mr. Asquith and Mr. McKenna. The latter, you may not usher at one of the Fifth Avenue movement have proved that they

### Irish Americans deeply Interested.

boys were no less helpful. "Gimme and every imprisonment that she

news of this is held over until next Chinaman (with whem they were Pankhurst in this country do not

### A Successful Time.

Many of the largest hotels placed showcards on their newstands. Those

# AN APPRECIATION OF MRS. PANKHURST.

The New York "Journal" has the risit to the United States:

# Arguments Demolished.

Street, home of big business, on the | that prejudiced men and 'clinging

city. Not one word of disapproval, "They said that women ought not not one sign of ill-favour, not one to vote because they had not the scowl or growl. On the contrary, courage to go to war; they didn't slips of announcement taken with have the warlike qualities of men.
alacrity, men and women coming from Mrs. Pankhurst showed them that and interest were freely shown, When she came out of gaol, too

# The Mother of Daughters.

absurd attempt of a few officials to prevent her landing in America has waited in the streets to greet her, and out the slips fast enough. "Give me is opposed to the home, and the

## Repeatedly Arrested.

The Irish Americans seemed to be especially interested, and on the east side men called out to me from across condemned by a man sitting on the the street: "Hey, that's all right, bench and by twelve men in the jury before the Inquiry Board, who decided that she had been guilty of "moral that she had been guilty of "moral States.

Bring some over here.

In placing the show cards in wincase as well as any lawyer. And down men came running after me to while the men condemned her and states. get them for their small shops. The gaoled her, she made every arrest I put it in me fader's shep." suffered the text of a splendid talk car England and increased the Suf-

# Different Conditions in En land.

week. A banquet, however, arranged evidently acquainted) with death if take into consideration the different conditions in England and in America. Remember that in this country you can convert to Suffrage one State at a time. You can gain your States one by one, making your fight in one place, then another, and one place, under the big clock in the House of Commons. The women of England have got to move all of England at once, or not win at all.

# The Courage of One Woman.

following appreciation of Mrs. Pank- wisdom, of character, and courage. hurst, in reference to her coming She knew that for centuries women sit to the United States:

"We are told that Mrs. Pankhurst, children unless something was done. the determined, fighting English She has done it. The courage of that woman, is coming to America. This country will be glad to see her, to welcome her, and to honour her. land will vote on every question, and "Mrs. Pankhurst, a frail woman of that the great reform will come while placards bore testimony to the popularity of the decision. "Mrs. Pank workers. I have worn, sandwich middle age, has proved by her own the daughters of Mrs. Pankhurst are hurst Beats Uncle Sam," one read. fashion, the posters announcing the courage and her own acts the folly of still alive, even though their magnifi-

Fighting the Government at Keighley. A CALL TO ARMS.

The W.S.P.U. is already in the field at Reading and Keighley. Committee rooms have been opened, and the organisers, with bands of workers, have already arrived in the constituencies. Halls are being booked, arrangements for outdoor and indoor meetings are in full swing, and everything bids fair for the defeat of this vindictive Government's nominee.

THE W.S.P.U. FIGHTS THE GOVERNMENT.

This Liberal Government although.

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Reading Campaign in Full Swing.

W.S.P.U.'S WAR CRY.

KEEP THE LIBERAL OUT.

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籄	Liberal majority	8	25

WANTED!—Canvassers, speakers, paper-sellers, chalkers, bill-distributors, poster paraders. Who will help? Those able to pay their own expenses should write the organiser, telling her the time they are prepared to give in any of the abovementioned ways. nentioned ways.

Women, rally round the W.S.P.U.

KEEP THE LIBERAL OUT.

# THE W.S.P.U. ELECTION

heir food as a protest against being ent to prison when the Government aught to give them the vote instead. It is the Government who drive and

ncite women to defy the law, and it therefore the Government who are

Women—which shall it be? The woters must choose in this Election which of these two things they prefer. In making their choice they must realise that Torture for Women means in the end Death for Women. So it is really a chain that women. is really a choice between VOTES FOR WOMEN and DEATH FOR WOMEN. All the questions on the Government's programme rolled into one are nothing in comparison to this

The Liberal Government, although the meaning of the property of the property of the control of t

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## COMING EVENTS. GLASGOW.

Meeting in Mechanics' Institute, Bridg-ton, October 27th, 8 p.m. Hon. Sec.: Mr. A. M. Service, 83, Hyndland

EDINBURGH. Meeting in Synod Hall, November 14th,

Hon. Sec.: Miss Nannie Brown, 71, Princes

# LONDON.

Convention and Men's Mandate, Kingsway Hall, December 6th, 8 p.m

Hon. Organising Sec.: Mrs. Lilian Hicks, 6, Hampden House; 3, Kingsway.

# The Suffragette.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913.

PRICE ONE PENNY-EVERY THURSDAY.

# Moral Turpitude.

hadow and Mrs. Pankhurst the substance, ready it would seem to torture them to death. for while the Immigration Authorities, as a defiance of British law involve moral turpigainst women and of the resistance which tised upon the bodies of Suffrage prisoners. omen are making to disfranchisement and

Pankhurst now is, but militancy has in these days become the accepted method of one of of the land. chief political parties in the British State. When into the White Slave Act a clause

violence and the Liberal Party ventures not violence and the Liberal Party ventures not violence and the Liberal Party ventures not to rebuke them. The Prime Minister himself has on various occasions taken pains to assure the Unionist militants of his respect for their convictions and for their methods. Mr. Winston Churchill in his speech at Dundee declared: "There is no utility in mocking a people, who, however we may disagree with them, are earnest, and excited and distressed."

Law breaking and violence on the part of the opponents of Home Rule is regarded with so much sympathy by the Liberal Government that they decline to punish those for whom, and for whose methods, they have this high regard. As Mr. Churchill expressed it, the Government feel that in dealing with these men who are their "own flesh and blood" it is necessary to "refrain from all provocative and bellicose modes of speech and action," and as he further said in his latest speech at Manchester, the Government have been "patient of much that has been going on in the North of Ireland" because they hope by "Goodwill and good sense" (not by imprisonment and torture we observe to avert the violent deeds which militant Unionism is threatening. Thus leniently and kindly and even affectionately do the Government regard the men who are prepared not simply to commit attacks upon mere property, but to kill human beings!

by women do not.

Perhaps it is small wonder that the Government speak with a certain awe and respect of Unionist militancy because it is, or rather may be, the most important factor in the Irish situation. If Ulster seriously means to fight, and if Ulster does fight, then Ulster stands to win. If the threatened fighting were now to begin the Liberal Government would be on their knees to Ulster—unless of course Mr. Redmond by the combined forces of votes and violence could make Mr. Asquith more afraid of him and his party than of the Unionist fighters.

Deep, deep, is the contempt that women feel for those political hypocrites who while they pretend to strain at the gnat of women's militancy will yet swallow the camel of the far more terrible militancy of Ulster.

But the comparison between Unionist violence and Suffragette violence is not the only one that can be drawn.

Let us compare the violence used by the correction of the training to the present work out their own salvation. The Union believes that the result of these by-elections is more important for men than it is to women is more important for men than it is to women is more important for men than it is to women is more important for men than it is to women is more important to men than it is to women is more important for men than it is to women is more important to men than it is to women in the scale against that ignoble and criminal Government to which the official Union has long since realised that women must work out their own salvation. The Union believes that the result of these by-elections is more important to men than it is to women is more important to men than it is to women is more important to men than it is to women in the fill of the scale against that ignoble and criminal control of the scale against that ignoble and criminal in the present when the same circumstances. It may be that they are right! If so, the case for words as every other Englishmen. No doubt the Prime Minister and his fellow-torturers in the Cabinet regard themsel

Mrs. Pankhurst has won a new victory over the Liberal Government for it is to their influence that we may attribute the action of the American Immigration authorities. We believe that but for the appeals of the Liberal Government's emissary, Mr. Herbert Samuel, who is now in the United States, Mrs. Pank-

hurst would have been admitted to the women object to suffering a punishment which ountry without any delay in fact whatsoever. However, the Liberal Government get the greater, the Government torture them, and are

They torture these women with a persop to Mr. Samuel, rule that her acts in sistency and with a cruelty almost beyond defiance of British law involve moral turpi-tude, President Wilson rules that they do told that this thing would be done in the Thus Mrs. Pankhurst enters the United Twentieth Century by a Liberal Government States in triumph, and is now telling the American people of the methods of bar-have been thought insane. And yet torture parism used by the British Government has been introduced and is being daily prac-

Moral turpitude, indeed! ment have literally proved themselves to be Moral turpitude! No one can ever again the greatest criminals in the country at the charge that against the Suffragettes. Not present time. It is only because, by the only have they the example of the honoured weakness and stupidity of the electors, these militants of the past, including the ancestors men have been allowed to seize the whole of those very Americans in whose midst Mrs. machinery of Government that torture is

The Unionists have adopted the policy of permitting flogging was introduced, there riolence and the Liberal Party ventures not o rebuke them. The Prime Minister himself "Cat-and-Mouse" methods are far more

Government regard the men who are prepared not simply to commit attacks upon mere property, but to kill human beings!

Let there be no more talk after this of moral turpitude in connection with the Suffragettes. If this policy of slaughter which Unionists have adopted does not involve moral turpitude certainly the acts committed by women do not.

The tradition of oppressing women, of degrading them to the uses of vice, of attempting to subdue the independent minded woman and beat the spirit out of them by physical force methods is a tradition old established in our country. This land we must remember is the home of wife-beating, of the scold's bridle, of the ducking-stool. The old habit of mind persists in men even with this present day.

# PROPOSED EXTENSION OF DIVORCE.

# MAJORITY AND MINORITY REPORTS CONTRASTED.

The Royal Commission on Divorce and are sapped and destroyed with at least as their forces to be joined without either give much needed blow to the dual standard of such evidence, because, whatever the consemorals which is the root cause of endless quences may be of unhappy husbands and evils in public as well as in private life wives being driven to choose between celithroughout the world. The majority of bacy or immorality by the remedy of nine commissioners headed by the Chair- separation, the institution is at any rate man, the late Lord Gorell, have proclaimed preserved and that is of overwhelmingly with no uncertain sound the necessity for greater consequence than the lives of men greater freedom in the matter of Divorce by and women who have suffered shipwreck commending five new grounds for it in within it. addition to the cause of Adultery, namely: "Prostitution as an Inevitable Necessity."

- I. Wilful desertion for 3 years and upwards
- Cruelty

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- Incurable insanity after 5 years' con-
- 4. Habitual drunkenness, found incurable after 3 years from the first order of separation.
- Imprisonment under commuted death sentence

### Index of Evils.

livergence of view between the majority conceal. In so doing they are convinced class and that if "Marriage lines" pon the subject that it seems for the pre-solubility of marriage is in itself a safeonditions and character in the exercise of freedom and the conscious pursuit of happifundamentally opposite points of view. ness. For them every institution, however enerable and even sacred, was made for the benefit of men and women and ought to be capable of modification to correspond with the evolution of mankind. For the Minority the world would appear to be a place designedly created subject to the principle of evil and certain institutions to have been divinely established as havens of efuge for those inhabitants who are wise enough to desire protection from sin.

# "Difficult to Account For."

In this connection it is interesting to recall a remark made by M. Philippe that England is entitled to call itself Christian country so long as it regards

## "God's Revelation."

The religion of the majority is based upon God's revelation coming to men at all times from within themselves and, governed by this faith, they look forward to the future without being afraid of having to change what has been established in the past. The eligion of the minority is based upon God's the subject it is difficult otherwise to account guidance in the present although such matfor many pious and learned people believ- ters are equally within the jurisdiction of In conclusion there should be no delay morality within the institution of marriage married lives of our people. How, then, are i full rights of citizenship for women.

Matrimonial Causes has unanimously condemned the differential treatment of men Divorce is most easily allowed. They and women and to that extent has dealt a probably do not think it necessary to deny riage a secular matter and indissoluble marriage an ecclesiastical matter.

Anomalous an I Almost Staggering View."

No marriage should hereafter be valid which has not taken place first at a Registry Office, because the Church would have no objection to such marriages being subject to the ordinary conditions of Contract. It is the marriage in Church which gives rise to the nomalous and almost staggering view that re-marriage after divorce is worse than conubinage, and at any rate should be avoided at the expense of concubinage or any other Millet in a book recently published—"La form of immorality. There is not much to Grande Brétagne chérit ses mensonges attract on the side of beauty in this sugtraditionels." To believe, for example, gestion of universal secular marriage, but it will have many compensations if in consequence of it the contract to enter into the prostitution as an inevitable necessity is a married state is consciously made to contain "traditional illusion." To believe that the definite, intelligible and enforceable condihomes of England are beyond others happy tions subscribed to by the parties on perhomes when statistics assure us that the feetly equal terms. Marriage can never be majority of them are infected by venereal deprived of an atmosphere of mystery, but, They have condemned permanent legal disease, and a large minority of them are to make it a tolerable institution for two eparations because "they have a distinct disgraced by cruelty, oppression and imsensible human beings to enter into, there tendency to encourage immorality and are morality is a "traditional illusion." To ought to be no mystery about its containing an unsatisfactory as well as inadequate believe that countries like Italy and Spain some real provision for the endowment of remedy for the evils they are supposed to or a State like South Carolina are specially the wife out of the earnings or income of They regard Divorce not as an to be envied for their morality because they the husband in return for her share in the wil in itself but as an index of evils already have no statistics of divorce is a "tradi-xisting and as the only means of escape tional i usion" cherished by those who for innocent persons from intolerable conditions, as well as, incidentally, a form of there is special merit in an Englishman's the partnership should be continued on three represent the purely ecclesiastical point of view. They reluctantly accept Divorce for the cause of Adultery as an established evil which cannot now be abolished; but for all other causes of matrimonial disaster. for all other causes of matrimonial disaster, and starving her and the children. The however permanent and appalling, they would concede to the victims no other lilusions and boldly acknowledge and the cause of untold misery and immortal mortal the cause of untold misery and immortal the cause of untold misery and immortal the cause of untold misery and immortal mortal mortal the cause of untold misery and immortal mortal mortal the cause of untold misery and immortal mortal morta remedy than that of legal separation. The grapple with the evils which they tend to degradation to many wives of the working nd minority is so distinct and complete that it is an illusion to suppose that indisent a waste of time to attempt any accom- guard against immorality and unhappiness would be a very welcome and necessary questioned, a definite "marriage contract" odation of their differences. For the in the married state. It must not be protection for them when their self-respect Majority the world is a place in which it assumed that the majority are less religious and all that is calculated to make life is the duty as well as the privilege of every than the minority, or that the minority is tolerably happy for them is endangered. man and woman to seek improvement of less intelligent than the majority. The When some such definite contract of marcause of difference lies in their adopting riage has been solemnly and publicly made by the parties, if the view of the Majority become law, it will be dissoluble for the five reasons which have been recommended.

"The Supremely Unhappy."

In every discussion of this subject it must, f course, never be forgotten that divorce is only offered to the supremely unhappy and that the large majority of marriages are happy enough. There is no necessity even evelation having been made to mankind in for the unhappy to adopt it if they happen past times, from without, and interpreted to prefer martyrdom, but what we have to by the Church once for all; and in matters make sure of is that if they do adopt it ver which the Church has jurisdiction they they shall no longer be persecuted for doing Without pretending to expert knowledge on look back to such authority alone for so or treated in any way whatever as if

ing, as they undoubtedly do, that Divorce is a sin and that to extend the grounds for bility of the Church's interpretation being the happiness and well-being of thousands is to sap the foundations of morality changed in the future without evil conse- of innocent persons. Everything possible They cannot possibly deny the overwhelm-quences to the world. And yet both parties should be done to bring its importance home ing evidence that in countries where no divorce is permitted the foundations of good and prevent what is evil in the thing could be more valuable than securing

ther arraid, but between the lon-terors and about six women they cceeded in feeding me by the omach tube, but immediately nearly the stuff came back again, a pro-eding which caused one of the men om the Home Office to remark that

rom the Home Office to remark that it was unfortunate, as they would are to do it again. However, they hanged their minds upon the point, and went away. Soon after Dr. Pearon came in, and asked if I would ake anything for my throat, etc., askally remarking—apparently a title way he has—that, the Home

having refused to release me, I o stay there for the three or weeks preceding the trial, so I just as well be as comfortable, sible. Of course, I said I had told similar things before, but ot remained in prison the specingth of time. Then he left me, by prison doctor and wardresses alone twice on Saturday, the time mot of the stuff coming the back and the second the. This fact they seemed to view consternation. On Sunday Dr. on came and asked me what

e back as before. Then they alone until Monday afternoon.

# THE MODERN INQUISITION—WMEN CRUELLY TORTURED.

# MISS ANNIE KENNEY'S VICTORY.

THE SUFFRAGETTE

Carried to Meeting on an Ambulance. INHUMAN TREATMENT OF MISS RICHARDSON. CHARGED IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE.

# MISS LILIAN LENTON AGAIN DEFEATS HER TORMENTORS.

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The Government made no attempt to rearrest Miss Annie Kenney, whose fire days we have been attemed the welly meeting of the Miss Annie Kenney, whose fire days well attemed the welly meeting of the Miss Annie Kenney, whose fire days well attemed the welly meeting of the Miss Annie Kenney, whose fire days well at the Miss Annie Kenney has conditionally the meeting of the Miss Annie Kenney has conditionally at the Kingsway Halt on Miss Annie Kenney and the Miss Annie Kenney that the Miss Annie Kenney and the Miss Annie Kenney has conditionally the Miss Annie Kenney and the Miss Annie Kenney has conditionally the miss at the Miss Annie Kenney has conditionally the miss at the Miss Annie Kenney has brought up at Clerkmen and the Miss Annie Kenney has brought up at Clerkmen and a stretcher.

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she passed into the meeting to the ac-companiment of sympathetic cheers from the crowd who stood in hun-

# MISS ANNIE KENNEY. MEDICAL REPORT.

MNIGHTSBRIDGE HALL.

On the platform at Monday's meeting an empty chair, upon which lay bouquets of lovely flowers, bore silent testimony to the absence of one on whom the thoughts of the audience were concentrated.

During the past week there has been some improvement in the general condition of Miss Annie Kenney. Her divide the general c During the past week there has been

ture awaits those who are in the van-guard of militancy, they never fail in the work they have set themselves

And more than all, the Governmen

MISS MARY RICHARDSON IN COURT.

HOME OFFICE BRUTALITY.

TOO ILL TO STAND A TRIAL.

Miss Mary Richardson, who looked very ill and weak, was brought from Holloway Prison to the London Ses-sions last Tuesday, to answer the of breaking windows at the

the colonial Office.

She at first pleaded "Not guilty," at being unable to face the ordeal wing to her weakness, she withdrew

owing to her weakness, she withdrew her plea, saying, "I wish to plead guilty. I am too ill to go through the fatigue of a trial."

When the chairman asked her if she had anything to say, she got up from her seat, obviously very faint and ill, and said that she did not know why she had been brought there by the Home Office, as it was apparent that she was not in a fit condition to plead her own cause, or even to understand what the prosecution was doing, owing to her solitary confinement and being tortured by forcible feeding for the last fortnight.

Neither his Majesty's Government nor all the forces that are at their disposal will ever prevent me from acting in such a way (however militant) as will help the movement.

The Government hate us. There are many reasons why.

They hate us because we want the vote and are prepared to fight and suffer in order to win it.

They hate us because of our loyalty to each other and to those who are guiding the movement.

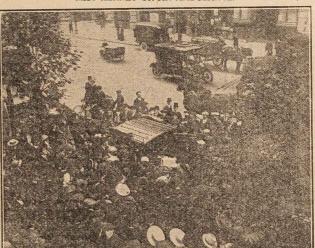
They hate us because we have shown them up as men who are dishonest and retrograde in their ideas and actions.

They hate us because whatever torture awaits those who are in the vanaged of militancy they never fail

### MISS LENTON'S STATEMENT.

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### MISS KENNEY ON AN AMBULANCE.



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Government had left her in freedom would have been perfectly well.

"Cat-and-Mouse" torture is the system whereby a Suffragist prisoner, after, say, a week's abstention from food and water, is released under a temporary licence of seven, or five, or even three days, and at the end of that time, after she has gathered up a little renewed strength, is again arrested, and again thirsts and hungers for several days. This process is to be repeated over and over again until the victim's health is completely deranged, and until as a final

These two forms of torture could never have been inflicted upon women, wrose only "crime" is that they de-manded political freedom, unless the nedical profession had stepped for-ward to do a torturer's work.

Unless medical men had been found willing to perform the abominable operation of forcible feeding the Government could not have carried their forcible feeding policy into affect

bility of watching and measuring the ebbing strength of a starving prisoner, to perform this same ghoulish task with regard to the same prisoner over

# THE MODERN INQUISITION—(Continued).

THE SUFFRAGETTE

She began at once to address the meeting. "My friends, I am here as one of those who fight on behalf of women," but she had only uttered a few words when there was a rush of police on to the platform. Immediately those on the platform ried to separate the officers from thrs. Rigby, and something like a ree fight developed.

### Two Other A rests.

Mrs. Rigby's rearrest was only ac section of the prass railing along the front of the platform was snapped off and forced over the edge. Blows were struck, and one of the officers had his face scratched and his helmet knocked off. Amildst continued the police hore off their cap.

Neither the Cabinet collectively weight the police hore off their cap. against them, and the

For some time the tumult in the

doctor is not that of a policeman and is not that of a policeman and is not that of a forturer.

It was the duty of the medical profession to denounce a support scale in the Government's exheme of "Catand-Monse" torture and forcible feeding.

The medical profession as well as the Government will be responsible for the lives of Suffragists who die as the result of the torture ordered by the Government and carried out by the Government and carrie

etter way, just to all—give the vote, verdue, to women.
"The message I wished to deliver rom the platform of the Public Hall

### PRESS COMMENTS.

"Condemned by its own Failure"
"Christian Commonwealth," Oct. 15.
We deeply regret that the Home Secretary has ordered the forcible feeding of women suffrage prisoners. We hoped that the practice had been finally abandoned. We disapprove of feeding any sane person by force. The proceeding stands condemned by its own failure. Again and again have prisoners been forcibly fed, and then released in a state of physical cellapse long before the completion of treated in this way. The law ould be uniform in its operations.

e "Cat-and-Mouse Act" was passed y the support of people who re arded it as a substitute for forcible sets the police bore off their cap-and two other arrests were.

The two women were con-d to the station, where they the names of Miss Cecily and Miss Lucy Crossley, and charged, one with assault and other with obstruction. Such as the control of the station of the many are to be indefinitely denied.

# "The Last Wespon o' Tyrants."

roduced that practice of torture only corthy of Russia—forcible feeding He announces that two militant Suf called and given for Mrs. Rigby, while the chairman exclaimed, "Down with the Government that allows this sort of thing to be done! Shame on the Government!"

MRS. RIGBY'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Rigby, who was released from Walton Gaol on Tuesday after a fivedays' hunger strike, has made the following statement:

better way, just to all—give the vote, overdue, to women.

"The message I wished to deliver from the platform of the Public Hall and, being interrupted and arrested, afterwards sent out of the cells of the make her a mental and acryous wreck make her a mental and acryous wreck make her a mental and acryous wreck.

of Mr. McKenna.

By the way, there are resources of civilisation that the latter has not yer tried: Wilfred Shadbolt found very civilisation that the latter has not yer tried: Wilfred Shadbolt found very strong resolutions give way under the perguasive methods of the thumbscrew, and the Home Secretaries of the Spanish Inquisition derived great satisfaction from the rack.

# FORCIBLE FEEDING DENOUNCED

In the course of a letter to the 'Nation' Mr. Lyon Blease writes:

"A few months ago the 'Cat-and-Mouse Bill' was passed into law-I heard the debate on the second I heard the debate on the second reading, and was surprised, if not displeased, to hear the chorus of disapproval of forcible feeding which rose from all parts of the House. It was denounced as 'brutal,' 'disgusting,' 'loathsome,' and 'horrible,' and not a single member (so far as I heard) had a good word to say for it. The Bill was welcomed even by those who did not believe that it would effect its purpose, at least as an alternative to what all regarded as a bad policy.

I sheard the debate on the second discharged, but Miss Somers was find during the day anonymously. Miss Dulcie West was arrested Tuesday morning as she was ente Lincoln's Inn House. She was to Holloway.

Miss Cissie Wilkox was arrested the second on Tuesday even She was found inside a school in session of inflammable material.

ternative to what all regarded as a bad policy.

We are now given to understand that even this tardy wisdom is to be abandoned.

What is to be gained? Are these two women to be forcibly fed till they die? If they are, why is it right or desirable to do this now, when it was admitted to be wrong and undesirable during the debate on the 'Cat-and-Mouse Bill'?

afterwards sent out of the cells of the Presston Police Station, was:

"I defy the law that defies women. I am too English to sit down under a Government that mocks at the political liberties of women."

Mr. Robson Paige was released on October 15 on the completion of that she had misunderstood what le meant, but the coincidence shows that she fruitfully understood the meaning of Mr. McKenna.

By the way, there are resources of

Miss Kitch and Miss Somers, who were arrested outside St. Paul's on Sunday morning, were brought up on Monday before the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House. Miss Kitch was discharged, but Miss Somers was fined £3 or one month. The fine was paid duning the day anonymously.

Miss Dulcie West was arrested on

Miss Cissie Willcox was arrested near Gateshead on Tuesday evening. She was found inside a school in pos-

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, who were re-Mr. and Mrs. week, were again brought up at the Thames Police Court on Monday. Mrs. Mackay was discharged and Mr. Mackay was fined

Miss Rachel Peace is now being forcibly fed in Holloway.

### PRISONERS. Length of Place of Sentence. Imprisonmen Mr. Donald McEwan .. May 19. 9 months | Calton Gaol Oct. 13. Miss V. Oates .. .. 14 days Miss Peace .. .. On remand Miss Richardson 2 months Miss Dulcie West July 29.

# THE CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE.

# By The Rev. G. HERBERT DAVIS, Minor Canon of Hereford Cathedral.

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Passages from a Speech delivered at the Knightsbridge Hall at the Meeting held under the auspices of the Women's Social and Political What I am going to speak about to you this afternoon may be thought a comparatively proasic subject, but at any rate it is an important one. I ask for the attention and the kindness of the adience while I deal with it, because I think it is best for a clergyman to deal with it. It is the new line taken by the Surpraorrane on questions of morality. Now you, all of you, must have been that these articles, and I am lead to the profession? We have a duty to out the new line taken by the Surpraorrane on questions of morality. Now you, all of you, must have been there in the part of the profession of the delivery out and they will be to be read by young boys and girls. The profession of the case which were used in the majority of the clergy would say the same thing) that it is the right thing to do to speak in plant language in this matter. This Miss Christabel Pankhurst has done.

Now the famo of these articles and their usefulness will, to my mind, be increased greatly by the very unfair and preplaced anti-Surfrigor organ, and the word of the cause which it has a tempted to damage. May I remind you of the terms which were used in the "Standard" will do good, because all unjust criticism in the end returns upon itself, and does good to the same which were used in the "Standard" will do good, because all unjust criticism in the end returns upon itself, and does good to the cause which it has a statempted to damage. May I remind you of the terms which were used in the "Standard" will do good, because all unjust criticism in the end returns upon itself, and does good to the cause which with a sweak which were used in the "Standard" will do good, because all unjust criticism in the end returns upon itself, and does good to the cause which with the standard will do good, because all unjust criticism in the end returns upon itself, and does good to the cause which with the standard will all

### BAY. SUPPORTERS **GOVERNMENT'S**

An uproar followed this interjection, most of the audience cheering loudly. More ejaculations followed, but in the din which prevailed it was impossible to hear what they were. A steward pounced on the interrupter, and dragged her forcibly from her seat into the gangway, where a struggle ensued. The audience shouted and surged around. Eventually something approaching. The audience shouted and surged around.

The the chairman got up on his tot again and said: I want to tell this lady and any other ladies that if they have any grievance against Mr. Snowden or anyone else—(In vice; "We have a great grievance"). The the meeting warm.") He continued, and the two was a composed to the meeting. Surely the women's Social and Political Union recognises the difference between friends and foes? I do not know a man in this hall or throughout the length and breadth of the land who has done more in season and out of possor than—— (Uproar, during which it was impossible to hear than before this hall or an one in season and out of possor than more inseason and the more inseason and out of possor than more inseason and out of possor than more inseason and the more inseason and the mo

MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN REFUSED A HEARING
Meeting Breaks Up.

FIRST LORD CENSURED.

MR. REDMOND'S TERROR.

SIR JOHN SIMON SEVERELY CHALLENGED.

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MR. SNOWDEN SILENCED
AT STREATHAM.

Turbulent Scenes.

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The chairman called for twelve gentlemen from the audience to come forward to act as stewards. A very angry man immediately strode to the front, while two more rather shame-facedly followed and gathered with three or four from the front seats at the foot of the platform. A woman then stood up and said, "I call upon twelve men to come forward and protect us"; and men swarmed into what vacant seats were near her.

A great hubbub rose between the chairman shouting recriminations at the women while members of the audience replied with protests, till Mr. Snowden apparently decided that rather than answer that terrible question it would be wiser to make no further attempt to address the meeting.

Mr. Snowden left the platform, the lights were lowered, and the audience melted away.

Mr. Snowden apparently decided that rather than answer that terrible question it would be wiser to make no further attempt to address the meeting.

Another woman made interjections all through Mr. Thorne's speech, and as the men all round were symathetic there was no attempt mode.

# MEMBERS OF THE COALITION ROUTED

October 24, 1913.

SUFFRAGETE REMINDER.

October 12 was the day of the cart there Rule demonstration at Limerick, and thousands of people accordance with Chris's Teaching?

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LIBERAL BRUTALITY.

NATIONALIST LEADERS
AT LIMERICK.

SUFFRAGETTE REMINDER.

Cotober 12 was the day of the them Rule demonstration at the many R

him the following letter by express messenger:

"Women in the City of Cock are environs to know what Mr. O'Brien and his colleagues intend to do stop the forcible feeding of women. They protest most strongly against the inaction of members of Parliament during this time of crisis, when women in England, who morely demand their political enfranchisement, are bludgeoned by policemen and harled off to prison, two women being forcibly fed, though only prisoners on remand, setion of members of Parliament diversed a public meeting in constituent with it. Naturally a number of Suffragettes vere process, when we constituent is the process of th

# MR. RUNCIMAN AT LEEDS.

Mr. Runeiman addressed the League of Young Liberals at the County Liberal Club, Leeds, caturday, October 18. Elabora precautious were taken by the poli-

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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NEWS FROM ALL PARTS.

# RECORD OF IMPORTANT TRIALS.

Vindictive Sentences at Glasgow. STARTLING SCENES IN COURT. Three Fresh Arrests.

demeanour of the two accused. At one point he was interrupted by Miss Morrison, who exclaimed, "My Lord, you are making suggestions that are not in the proof. I do not think you are dealing quite fairly." The jury, after an absence of about twenty minutes, unanimously found both detailed in the day charged at the Central Police Station. Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing a parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing a parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing a parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing a parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing a parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throwing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throw-ing parcel into the court, and Miss Jane Hendry was charged with throw-ing parcel into the court was charged with the court was charged with throw-ing parcel into the court was charged with the court was

Three Fresh Arrests.

KING'S PETITIONER DISCHARGED.

Sequel to Church Protests.

THE KING'S PETITIONER IN COURT.

MISS SKIRVING DISCHARGED.

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months imprisonment on each of the objection. He like like the control of the con

THE SCENE IN THE HIGH

October 24, 1913.

FIRST WEEK IN DECEMBER.
LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE.

Preparations for the Christmas Sale early in December have begun in real earnest, and members are asked to give the necessary preparations for it their special attention. Only by doing so can we achieve what we have set before us—the passing of our last year's famous record!

Time is all too short, and unless a special resolution is made and the vent fixed in our minds, we shall find the days and weeks slipping by and the goods accumulating only half as quickly as we want them to!

BEGIN TO-DAY.

MISS WOODRUFF'S BRAVE DEED.

It is interesting to note that Miss Grace Woodruff, whose name has now passed into the long list of heroines of the coast, was a keen supporter of woman suffrage and a member of the whose the possible for Miss Annia Kenney to be present.

Since Miss Woodruff's brave but fruitless effort to save her mother a month ago she has been given the event fixed in our minds, we shall find the days and weeks slipping by and the goods accumulating only half as quickly as we want them to!

BEGIN TO-DAY.

Appeal to one fixed of the consumance of the correct properations for the Christmas not the canner of the work and help? Names should be sent to Miss Bartels, at Lincoln's Inn House.

The speakers on Monday next, ctother 27, at the Knightsbridge Hall, at 3.15 p.m., will be the Lady Isabel Hampden Margesson and Mrs.

Darce Fox. Mrs. Mansel will be in the chair. It is also hoped that it may be possible for Miss Annia Kenney to be present.

The meeting on Thursday evening will be Miss Katherine Margesson, Mrs. Dacre Fox, and others.

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Will those living and help? Names should be sent to Miss Bartels, at Lincoln's Inn House.

The speakers on Monday next, at 1.45 p.m., date the clay Isabel Hampden Margesson and Mrs.

The speakers will be Miss Katherine Monday next, at 1.45 p.m., and on Thursday, October 30, at the chair. It is also hoped that it may be possible for Miss Annia Will be the ch

Please address all communications to the Sale Secretary, Lincoh's Inn House, Kingsway.

Very many thanks to Miss D. Gordon, Mrs. Hoare, Mrs. Vane Agnew Corbett, and others.

PRISONERS' FUND

We still need many more things for the jumble sale, and all contributions will be gratefully accepted. Please send all parcels to Baroness von Henschfelde, 6, Blenheim Road, St. John's Wood, N.W., marked "Jumble Sale."

Some of the Prisoners released on licence have sent their licences to be sold for the Prisoners' Fund. Will intending purchasers please apply to the Prisoners' Organiser, Miss Marie Roberts, Lincoh's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.?

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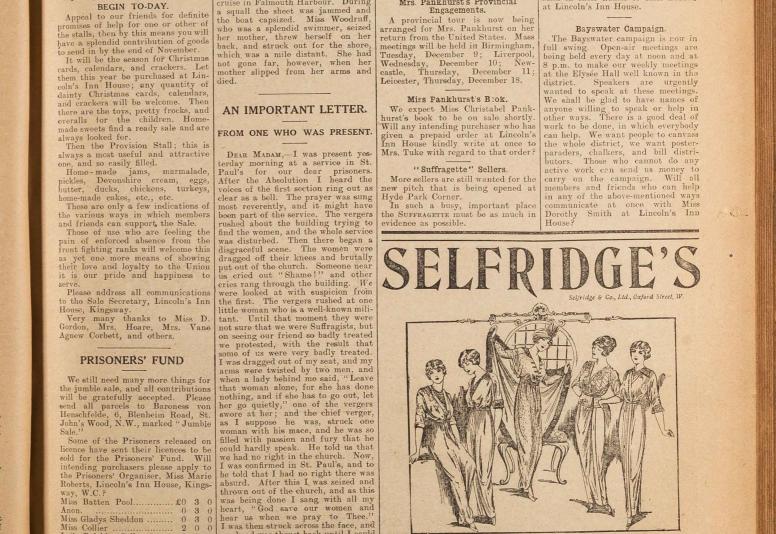
monia.

Three weeks ago Miss Woodruff, her mother, and a boatman went for a cruise in Falmouth Harbour. During a squall the sheet was jammed and the boat capsized. Miss Woodruff, who was a splendid swimmer, seized her mother, threw herself on her back, and struck out for the shore, which was a mile distant. She had not gone far, however, when her mother slipped from her arms and died.

Mrs. Pankhurst's Provincial to seem to Miss Barter at Lincoln's Inn House.

A provincial tour is now being arranged for Mrs. Pankhurst on her return from the United States. Mass and struck out for the shore, which was a mile distant. She had not gone far, however, when her mother slipped from her arms and died.

Leicester, Thursday, December 10; New-castle, Thursday, December 11; Leicester, Thursday, December 18.



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# COURT.

# Campaign Throughout the Country.

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.

# LONDON.

Women's meetings for autumn commenced on Thursday, when Miss Canning addressed large and attentive audience. These meetings have increased encormously, therefore contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. Commenced on the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. See that the contributions in money or kind are greatly needed. See the part of kinds of the contributions of the collections of the collections of the contributions of the collections of

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# HOME COUNTIES.

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### Rexhill.

Many thanks to Mrs. Armstrong for address on "Attitude of Church"; almost interested. Splendid canvaes by members for Miss Naylor's meeting or Oct. 21. Another new member welcomet this week. Thanks to Miss Bourne for classifying and cataloguing large lending library. Gratefully acknowledged: Mrs Langton, £1 1s. (Org., Miss M. S. Allen. Sec., Miss F. C. Tristram; shop, Marina.

### Easthourne

### Hastings.

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rs. Armstrong's speech on "Attitude Church" much enjoyed by members. ERAGETE sold twice daily outside Dion Conference Hall by Miss Hogg and whitelaw; excellent propaganda. Weekly "At Homes," Mondays, at Metropole Hall (entrance, archwny, cmer Roddis). Speaker on 27th, Miss ly. Who will pay for poster, Hastings, the sold of the pay for the pay for the pay for the tellily acknowledged: Mrs. Maguire, (diverted Church money). (Org., Miss S. Allen; Sec., Miss F. C. Tristram; e. & A. Claremont.)

cakes, etc., for Christmas sale? Members and friends are urged to help Miss Grew, the Leicester organiser, who is in charge of the by-election campaign. (Communications to Hon. Sec., pro tem., 49, Market Place.)

### Southampton.

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Afternoon meeting, Victoria Rooms, Thursday, Oct. 20, 5 p.m.; speaker, Miss Evelyn Sharp. It is koped that members will come and bring their friends. Members also reminded that jumble sale will be held at 8t. Michael's Parish Room on Nov. 1 (Saturday). Parcels of old clothes, old crockory, household goods, etc., may be sent to Mrs. Baldwin, The Brewery House, 43, French Street, who has kindly consented to organise sale. More street paper-sediens are badly needed. (Hon. Sec., Miss J. Cumberland, Naini Tal, College Place.)

### Worthing.

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Many thanks to Mr. Chas. Gray and Mr. R. Richmond for taking Friday's seefront meeting. Will members please bring their own work to meeting at office, Friday, 24th? Miss L. Green has promised to give a magic lantern lecture on militant movement on Nov. 24, and Miss Emma Wylie is speaking on "Woman Suffrage" at Congregational Lecture Hall, Dec. 8. Next sea-front meeting, Oxt. 31, 5 p.m.; speaker, Miss Jacobs. (Hon. Sec., Miss Bouglas, Findon; office, 53, Upper High Street.)

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Bristol.

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# THE MIDLANDS.

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Oxford.

Will members please bring friends to M.P.U. meeting, Saturday, 25th, Taphouse's Rooms, 8.15? Speaker, Mr. Baillie Weaver; subject, "Male Cariff About Women's Militancy." Hates on Tuesday, 28th, Mrs. Hughes. A speakers class is being started. All members are asked to join. First debate, Tuesday, 28th, p.m.; subject, Mr. Baillie Weaver's speech, (Hon, Sec., Miss Graham; office, 125, High Street.)

Cambridge and District.

Three most successful open-air meetings held during week; speakers, Miss Glidewell, Miss Margaret Wright, and Miss Glidewell, Miss Margaret Wright, and Miss

### WEST OF ENGLAND.

Bath.

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Lady Isabel Margesson has kindly promised to speak at Assembly Rooms, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. A new pitch for paper-selling started on Saturday evenings with good results. Who will volunteer to keep it going? "At Home" for members and friends, Friday, Oct. 24, 4 p.m.

Gratefully received: Anon. (protest against Miss A. Kenney's imprisonment), 5a; beautiful hand-knitted men's stockings from Miss Macrae; lace, Mrs. Wynne. (Hon. Secs., Misses G. and Æ. Tollemache; shop, 12, Walcot Street.)

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Birmingham.

Very successful meetings held at Worcester and Harborne. Many thanks to Miss Elsa Myers for speeches. Helpers wanted for canvassing, etc., for Queen's College meeting on Oct. 29. Will all who can spare an hour or so for this work send in their names to office? It is hoped that the Wolverhampton members will do their very best to make the meeting on Oct. 20. a great success. (Hon. Sec., Miss Lilias Mitchell; office, 97, John Bright Street).

Coventry.

Weekly meeting pitch has recently been weekly meeting at office, 109, Queen Street.)

speech. (Hon. Sec., Miss Graham; office, 125, High Street.)

Portsmouth.

Many more jumbles still wanted. Annual subscriptions now due. Kindly send as soon as possible. (Hon. Sec., Miss Naylor will address members and friends. Friday. Oct. 51, at office. Arrangements being made for protest meeting against "Cat-and-Mouse Act" in defortible feeding. Rev. Huntley Gordon, Rev. Bingley Cass, and Rev. H. Bunt will speak; also Mr. Hayday, president of lower protesting against and forcible feeding. Rev. Huntley Gordon, Rev. Bingley Cass, and Rev. H. Stephen and forcible feeding. Rev. Huntley Gordon, Rev. Bingley Cass, and Rev. H. Stephen and forcible feeding. Rev. Huntley Gordon, Rev. Bingley Cass, and Rev. H. Stephen and Stephen and District.

Reading.

Please send jumbles as soon as possible, also word if you can help at sale (Nov. 6). Afternsoon "At Home," Nov. 13, with music, and an evening social meeting same day; speaker at both, Miss Margesson.

Nottingham.

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Friday, October 24.				
Bow, Ford Road Speakers' Class. Miss Ada Moore	8 p.m. 6 p.m.			
Bow, Ford Road Chelsea, 308, King's Road Speakers' Class. Miss Ada Moore Chiswick, Duke Road. Miss Gwen Richard Golder's Green, Promenade. Mr. Allan Clark, Miss Burton Harlesden, Manor Park Road. Miss Ennis, Miss Short	7 p.m. 7.30 p.m.			
Golder's Green, Promenade. Mr. Allan Clark, Miss Button	7.30 p.m. 7.45 p.m.			
North Kensington, Free Library, Ladbroke Grove. Miss Coombs, Miss March	8 p.m.			
Dalan Manchester Deed and Fast Forcy Road	8 p.m.			
Sloane Square. Mrs. Ayrton Gould. Chair: Miss F. Haig	7 p.m. 12.15 p.m			
Potter, Werter Road. Mrs. Davies	8 p.m. 8 p.m.			
Wallington, Wesleyan Schoolroom. Debate	8 p.m. 8 p.m.			
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Wimbledon, Queen's Hall. Miss Hucks, M.A., Mr. H. J. Verden. Chair: Miss Nuthall	8.15 p.m.			
Saturday, October 25.				
	8 p.m.			
Cricklewood, Clock Tower. Miss M. Wright, Mrs. Laski Finchley, Church End, opposite G.N.R. station. Mr. Mackinlay, Miss Burton	8 p.m.			
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Highgate, High Street and Southwood Lane. Miss Elsa Myers. Chair: Mrs. McNamara Holloway Road, Jones Bros. Miss P. Rickard, Miss Kirby Hiford, Balfour Road Kingston Church Street Miss F Canning	8 p.m. 8 p.m.			
Hollowly Load, John Miss. Hiss T. Alaxas, Hissard, Hillord, Balfour Road	12 noon 8 p.m.			
Muswell Hill, Queen's Avenue Palmer's Green, Alderman's Hill. Mrs. Bouvier	8 p.m. 7 30 p.m.			
South Wimbledon, Broadway. Miss Nsylor Walthamstow, Tower Corner. Miss E. Froud. Chair: Mrs.	35-			
Gladman Wandsworth, outside Council House. Miss Jacobs. Chair:	7.30 p.m.			
West Ham Stratford Broadway Forest Cate Station Plaistow.	8 p.m.			
Upton Lane, Wanstead Flats. Motor Car Meetings. Miss Hopkins, Miss Rogers, Miss Harbott, Mr. Charles Gray	4.10 p.m.			
Sunday, October 23.	3 n m			
Ealing Common. Mrs. Tidswell. Chair: Mrs. Thomson	3 p.m.			
Lewisham, Market Place	6.30 p.m.			
Poplar, East India Dock Gates. Miss Hicks, M.A Streatham Common. Miss Emerson	3 p.m.			
Clapham Common. Miss Glidewell	12 noon			
Monday, October 27.				
Bow, Out and Out Mission Hall, Tredegar Road. Speakers' Class.	7.45 p.m.			
Miss Rosa Leo Bow, Old and Out Mission Hall, Fredegar Road. Speakers of ass. Bow, Obelisk, Devons Road. Mrs. Duval Bow, 321, Roman Road. Women's Meeting Chelsea, 308, King's Road. Working Women's Meeting. Miss Ada Moore	8 p.m. 3 p.m.			
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### COUNTRY.

	Friday, October 24.					
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	Edinburgh, West End. Miss Fitzroy	8 p.m.				
	Leeds, Town Hall. Miss Garrett	7.30 p.m.				
	Newcastle, Ashington. Miss Balls, Miss Douglas	6.30 p.m.				
	Newcastle, Kimblesworth, Miss Eden, Miss Faulkner	6 p.m.				
	Newcastle, Newburn. Mrs. Blanche, Miss Smith	6.30 p.m.				
	Newcastle, South Shields. Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Crow	7 p.m.				
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	Saturday, October 25.					
	Dundee, Greenmarket. Mrs. Renny	3.30 p.m.				
	Edinburgh, Leith. Miss Melrose	8 p.m.				
	Edinburgh, Musselburgh. Miss E. Scott	8 p.m.				
	Newcastle, Shieldfield. Miss Eden, Mrs. Crow Newcastle, Wallsend. Mrs. Blanche, Miss Douglas	7 p.m.				
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	Newport, No. 2 Room, Temperance Hall. Mr. Gillespie. Chair:	8 p.m.				
	Mr. Bell Finlay	o p.m.				
	Sunday, October 26.					
	Lands Woodhanse Many Miss Consett	3 p.m.				
	Leeds, Woodhouse Moor. Miss Garrett	7.30 p.m.				
	West Leeds, B.S.P. Miss Garrett	1.00 pixas				
	Monday, October 27.					
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	Hastings, Metropole Hall. Miss Kelly	4-6 p.m. 7.30 p.m.				
	Llandaff, Women's Railway Guild. Miss Annie Williams Newcastle. Jarrow. Mrs. Crow, Miss Eden	7 p.m.				
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	Tuesday, October 28.					
	Bexhill, W.S.P.U. Shop, Marina. Miss Kelly	4-6 p.m.				
	Cardiff, 109, Queen Street. Discussion	5 p.m.				
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	Leicester, Temperance Hall, Room 3. Miss Naylor	8 p.m.				
	Newcastle, Gateshead, Ropery Works. Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Crow	11 a.m.				
	Nottingham, Trinity Square	6.30 p.m.				
	Wadnayday October 22					
Wednesday, October 29.						
	Birmingham, Queen's College. Miss Naylor, Miss Margesson	8 p.m.				
	Cambridge, Market Place. Mr. Charles Gray	_				
	Dundee, 61, Nethergate	8 p.m.				
	Eastbourne, 58a, Grove Road. Miss Agnes Kelly	3.30 p.m. 8 p.m.				
	Edinburgh, Masson Hall. Miss Macaulay Leicester, Secular Hall. Cloth Workers Union. Miss E. Grew.	o p.m.				
	Chair: Miss Mollie Stretton	8 p.m.				
	Newcastle, 77, Blackett Street. Rev. H. A. Hand, Mrs. Atkinson	8 p.m.				
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	Newport, No. 1 Room, Temperance Hall. Mrs. Pilliner. Chair:					
	Mrs. Williams	8 p.m.				
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	Thursday, October 30.					
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Aberdeen, Music Hall, Round Room. Miss Macaulay ... ... 8 p.m. Leeds, Town Hall Square. Miss Garrett ... ... ... 7.30 p.m.

Newcastle.

To commemorate birthday of Miss E. W. Davison a wreath was placed on her grave Saturday, Oct. 11, by Newcastle members. Magnificent meeting held at Morpeth same evening by Mrs. Atkinson Mrs. Crow, and Miss Ada Wright. 172 Suffractors sold. Open-air meeting still continue excellent; great number held during week in surrounding districts. Members, please note that Rev. H. A. Hand has kindly consented to address Vednesday evening meeting at office, Oct. 3. Subscriptions are urgently needed for top rent, which falls due shortly. (Honce, Miss Emily Fussell; office, 77, ackett Street.)

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Glasgow.

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REPORTS FROM OTHER

SOCIETIES.

# IRELAND.

Armagh.

day, Friday, Oct. 24. Mrs. Baker Mise Dorothy Evans will speak in Hall (Miroe), 8. Admission 2d. Resid seats, 1s. (Org., Miss Johnston, Ian's Imperial Hotel.)

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cellent meeting arranged by Mrs. racken at her house, 440, Lisburn. Belfast, Tuesday, Oct. 14; speaker Johnston, Mr. McCracken presided to take tea in foyer of theatre, hostosees being the vice-presidents of A.F.L. and other leading actresses. On Friday, Oct. 24, Miss May Whitty is giving an "All Home" to members and friends, when London the Miss of agriation for Votes for Women. A many particularly control of the voteless Mother. The states being the vice-president work was done extra street selling and particularly control of the voteless Mother. The states being in chair. (Offices, 2, Robert Street, Strand, W.C.)

The Forward Cymric Suffrage Union. Meeting on Nov. 3 at Caston Hall must be well attended. The secretary will be leaded to advertise meeting on the state of the work was done and manipularly control of the state of the work was done work was done. Meeting in office Tuesday, 7, 15, p.m. All members to make special point of attending ringing a party of friends. Hearty to Mr. Baker, who have given one delightful water-colour sketches to did in offices for benefit of funder and pooling the state of the

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