Votes for Women," March 6, 1914-

VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE

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SETTLEMENT IRISH THE



WOMAN: "The Gentleman has got to settle with me as well, for the pig belongs to me every bit as much as it does to either of you!"

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DEDICATION

brave women who to-day are fighting for to the noble women who all down the ages To the brave w reedom: to the noise women who to any are fighting for freedom: to the noise women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed, or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK

Mr. Galsworthy, the famous novelist, wrote a overful letter to the *Times* at the end of last week. He pointed out the crying need for legislation to deal with acute questions of human life and of abominable cruelty inflicted on animals, and lamented the fact that the whole time of Parliament was being devoted to purely constitutional questions.

The Care of Children

With much of Mr. Galsworthy's letter we find our-selves in agreement; but we regret that he stops short of propounding the one remedy which seems likely to us to be in any way effective—the inclusion of women in the body politic. Take, for instance, the question of infant mortality and the underfeeding of little children. This is a question on which the mothers of

the country and women generally feel much more acutely than do men. If women had votes is it not certain that they would bring pressure to bear on Parliament to devote some of its attention to these questions? In Australia, in New Zealand, and in the Western States of America, where women have the franchise, these matters have been dealt with, and extraordinary improvement has been effected. are therefore justified in laying the failure to handle them in this country on the exclusion of women from any representation in Parliament.

The Position of the Widow Another question which intimately affects women is the national disgrace of our treatment of the poor widow left with young children. When Mr. Lloyd George was drafting the Insurance scheme, with the help of the Friendly Societies, the sickness for men was originally fixed at 5s. a week, but in addition a widow with young children was to receive 5s. week on the death of her husband, and 1s. 6d. for every child of tender years in her care. When this scheme was converted into a Bill to be brought before Parliament, the sickness benefit for men was increased from 5s. to 10s., and the widow and orphan were entirely omitted! Can anyone doubt that if women had had votes this change would never have been made?

The Case of Mrs. Savage

The position of the working-woman widow has been brought vividly into prominence during the last few days by the terrible revelations in the case of Mrs. Savage, who was sent to prison for six months with hard labour for cruelty to her children. This paper, VOTES FOR WOMEN, has been the means of exposing the true facts. As the result of an investigation carried out by our own Special Commissioner, we have shown that the true causes were not criminal, but were the hopeless economic position of the hardworking mother, coupled with ignorance and a haunting fear of separation from her children. We are glad to be able to announce that our statements have aroused the most widespread interest. An important debate took place on the case in the House of Lords last Tuesday, in which Lord Selborne, the Lord Chancellor, and the Archbishop of Canterbury took part.

Mr. McKenna Considerin the Case

In the Commons Mr. McKenna was questioned on Monday and Tuesday by Mr. Keir Hardie, and on Wednesday by Mr. Touche and Mr. Morrell, with a view to the woman being liberated and handed over to the care of Miss Neal (our Commissioner). Mr. McKenna stated that he had made inquiries and was considering the case, but he had the welfare of the children to consider as well as that of the mother; and the woman had been cautioned some years ago, while her husband was alive. However, he was grate ful to Miss Neal for her active interest in the case. and if he found the release of the mother would be the best course he would be glad to avail himself of her offer. We hope that Mr. McKenna will see his way clear to taking this course at an early date, for under Miss Neal's inspection the children with be carefully looked after, while every day during which the woman remains in prison tends to unfit her for the task of taking care of them herself.

The Wider Question

In the House of Lords, Lord Seltorne was at great pains to emphasise the point which we made in our

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leading article last week, that it is not merely the question of this particular woman which is at stake, but the position of all the working widows of the country. Few people seem to realise that under our present system the widow with young children to support is simply ground to pieces between the upper and the nether millstone. She is expected to be both bread-winner and mother for her children, and the load which she has to bear is utterly beyond her statement made by Lord Selborne, but we have learnt by bitter experience that there is no prospect of by bitter experience that there is no prospect of legislation being carried through the House of Com-mons to remedy this intolerable position until women

Another Illustration

This position is further illustrated by a pitiful story told at an inquest held at St. Pancras last Monday. A widow mother, Mrs. West, died in the Workhouse Infirmary from heart failure accelerated by want of food and self-neglect. It was stated that when the widow fell ill and was unable to work, she and a helpless cripple boy became entirely dependent upon her little son of fourteen, who earned 7s. 6d. per week. This boy, when asked "What did your mother have to eat?" said, "When I gave her your mother have to ext?" said, "When I gave her something to eat she refused to take it." That is to say, the mother refused the food because she knew it was already insufficient for her two children, whom she loved better than herself. For this condition of affairs the remedy is not poor relief, but a system of pensions for widows with young children, such as has already been carried in New Zealand, where women are voters. The Home Rule Bill Bartis the shape of a book by Lady Constance thys meek in the shape of a book by Lady Constance tyston giving her experiences in prison in her own name and as Jane Warton. We publish in this issue the first part of a special review of it written by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. Lord Robert Cecil, speaking at a meeting last Friday of the C.U.W.F.A., said that he was now acceptable who was not in favour of woman suffrage. By the overwhelming majority of 47 to 14 the

The Home Rule Bill A crisis is to be reached in the Irish question next Monday, when Mr. Asquith is to announce the con-cessions which he is prepared to make to opponents of the Home Rule Bill. One of the important matters in which the Bill is at present defective is the exclu-sion of women from any participation in the govern-ment of the context of the context of the context of the defect of the context of the contex to see whether an alteration in this respect is to be one of the concessions; if it is not announced by Mr. Asquith next Monday, we hope that suffragists in Asquith next Monday, we hope that suffragists in the House will take every opportunity of raising the "suggestions" which are to be sent up to the Lords at the same time as the original Bill. We deal with this question, and also with the bearing of the crisis upon the general political situation, in our leading article this week. to be approximately as a set of the death of Colonel Hanna, a true Liberal who a few years back resigned from his official position in the Hampshire Liberal organisation as a protest against the refusal of the Liberal Government to enfranchise women.

Those Unionists who have rebuked women for taking to methods of rebellion when all other methods failed to win their recognition as citizens find themsalves to-day in their recognition as cluzers find them selves to-day in the curious position of having to defend open threats of rebellion by men like Lord Roberts and Admiral Seymour, who in their deelara-tion on the Irish situation do not hesitate to say that if the Home Rule Bill is passed without con-sulting the nation they will hold themselves—

justified in taking or supporting any action that may be effective to prevent it being put into operation, and more particularly to prevent the armed forces of the Crown being used to deprive the people of Ulster of their rights as eitizens of the United Kingdom.

allowed to drill their troops in Ulster without let or hindrance, while in the East of London the police are sent out to break up the "people's army" of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, and to arrest the organiser, Miss Smyth, who tried to prevent this being done.

Forcible Feeding in Scotland

grave news reaches us of the condition of loorhead, one of the suffrage prisoners, who Miss Moorhead, one of the suffrage prisoners, who has now been released, after being confined in Edinburgh Prison and foreibly fed. She is stated to be suffering from pneumonia in both lungs, and to be in a dangerous condition. An account is given by members of the W.S.P.U. of an interview which they had with Dr. Devon, the principal medical officer of the prison, in which he admitted his responsibility for the case, though he did not deal with it himself. He also acknowledged that forcible feeding would not enable the authorities to detain Miss Moorhead to the end of her sentence, though she would be kept until her the authorities to detain Miss moornead to the end of her sentence, though she would be kept until her health was seriously impaired. The W.S.P.U. point out that Dr. Devon, in his book on prisons, pub-lished a few years ago, protests against forcible feeding as an unwarrantable operation performed

Government Majority Reduced by Suffragists

returns to see the deputation of woman suffrage which represented the Glassow Corporation and other prominent bodies in Scotland, it is, of course, impossible to say; but no keen political observer can doubt that far more votes were turned than would probably deny account for the narrow figure of 16 by which the seat

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

the Kingsway Hall, and on page 343 we reproduce extracts from the interesting speech by Sir Harry Johnston. The distinguished explorer, though he is not yet able to appreciate the reasons which driv woman the million action declarer that he will women to militant action, declares that he will remain dissociated from the Liberal Party until the simple act of justice implied by the enfranchisemen of women is placed on the Statute Book.

Items of Interest

Items of Interest In response to the desire expressed by many Fellows and friends for more frequent opportunities of meeting, it has been decided to take the small Essex Hall on Thursday evening, Mareh 26. Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence will give speeches. An important contribution to the literature of the suffrage movement and of prison conditions appears this week in the shape of a book by Lady Constance Lytton giving har experiences in price is har are

ful letter from Mrs. Sidney Webb in continuation of the correspondence on the question of equal pay for equal work.

MOTHER NATURE, FEMINIST

By T. O. Meara

Meanwhile, Sir Edward Carson and his friends are truth in it, for, certainly, as woman's self-respect in-

only possible to distinguish the sex of the human embryo in the fourth month of its little dim life, long after the more important organs are well on their way feeding as an unwarrantable operation performer on a prisoner. It is further stated that there is reason to fear that Miss Brachel Peace are all being forcibly fed at the present time. to full development. And what decrees the business then "not all the wise men in the world" have ever been able to discover. The most consistent and plausible theory yet put forward is that if both parents stand together upon a fairly high level of health, their child is likely to be a girl; but that if Leith has followed Bethnal Green and rejected the Liberal candidate in a three-cornered contest. How large a number of electors voted against the Govern-ment's man in consequence of Mr. Asquith's insolen it will probably be a boy. This is, of course, never claimed as an invariable rule; it carries with

 By D. O. Means

 To fail the unconsciously humorous arguments of the Anti-Suffragist I know none richer than that which prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of our enfranchisement, if you prophesies (as a result of allowing the social scale. More for the reserve trainly, as woman's scilerespect in the social scale in many instances vasily and totally artificial "fatonersent ulgar, ridiculous, and totally artificial "fatonersent while prophesites of both maculine and the outset in the dust bin, and a good total prophesite (as a trance tour the trance) as a long of makes and the swelled head of Man subsides, may astute exploiters of both maculine and the outset in the trance outset.

 The formany astute exploiters of both maculine formany result to the dust bin, and agood to is to come back to Nature. For Motther Nature, the the fatonersent to the trance to the area that the fatonet of the fatonersent the trance of the fatonersent to the trance to the active to the trance ton the prophesi and to the sective the tran Forced to retreat from this position, he generally falls back upon the assertion that Nature formed one sex or reproductive purposes only, the other (His Noble Self) for Progress. Rather a double-edged argument, his, for Nature, winking at us over her shoulder, laces at his feet a little working model of her. oughts in the shape of an ant-hill, or possibly a bee's

In short, Mother Nature cares nothing at all for his Lord-of-Creation swaggering; she lumps us all to-gether as creatures of one common clay, slightly difgether as creatures of one common clay, signify di-ferentiated, as are all her more progressive children, to save our enterprising spirits from the intolerable strain of involuntary reproduction, but no more en-titled to deny each other the elementary rights of citizenship because of this slight difference than we are

Мавсн 6, 1914.

Extracts from the Speech by Sir Harry Johnston at the Kingsway Hall on February 26

The gist of my utterance to-might is intended to be form hunger and disappointment, from bad air, this: That as a political reform, Woman Suffrage comes first before any other measure now before the nation's consideration. The elimination of sex dis-tinction at the polling booths need not carry with it tinction at the polling booths need not carry with it any further enlargement of the suffrage, need not be associated with any disputations measure for the re-adjustment of constituencies or the qualifications for exercise of the suffrage. Justice to women should be lifted high above partisan wrangles. Provide first of means of livelihood or affects their amenities of life all a constitutional means for the expression of the quite as much as it does in the case of men. In short, will and opinion of several million women wage earners, tax-payers, and valid citizens, and then let over men in their capacity of motherhood) their diseach party or group put forward what measures is are associately each party or group put forward what measures is are associately necessary for the further benefit of the people of Great Britain and Ireland. I, personally, have been well understand how a few of the more impatient to the further benefit of the people of great Britain and Ireland. I, personally, have been well understand how a few of the more impatient in favour of women exercising the parliamentary suf- amongst the recently-awakened attempt to cut the frage on the same terms as men ever since in a now for the past I gave any thought at all to the way we If deeds of violence would hasten the enfranchisewere governed and to our representative institutions. As soon as I was entitled to speak as I felt on platforms about politics, I announced adhesion to the idea of eliminating the sex qualification in allotting the

Possible Opposition in the Lords

I quite understood-up to a certain point-the difficulties of the present Administration. But now, indeed, we are entitled to say "Woman Suffrage "from the logic of force to the force of logic." comes first." Constitutional means have been procomes first." Constitutional means have been pro-vided for making the will of the majority of voters provail even against the opposition of the Senate. The right course for the present Government to take now would be to attempt to carry through the House of Commons a briefly-worded measure removing such words from past Acts as limit the exercise of the Par-time a worse degree of tyranny; at any rate, such into alliance with the tyrant. The cause of self-government in Ireland has been enormously prejudiced merely a needless waste of time.

The principal object of our politicians, especially our professional politicians, is not so much to legislate for the good of the country as to get into office and remain in office once they are returned to power. They are Conservatives who pretend to be Radicals, Radicals who show themselves bigotedly Conservative in many points. In order to succeed the present finistry and to step into their vacated seats of power, divers Conservative or Unionist politicians are de-

Referms a bolishing the spread of alcoho poists and a carrying on of certain poissonau trades, reforms the marriage laws, in the lagal status of mothers, widows and children, in the laws of inheritance, the squality of opportunity for women in all carers one postponed indefinitely because they in the squale opportunity for women in all carers one postponed indefinitely because they in the squale opportunity for women in all carers one postponed indefinitely because they in the squale postponed indefinitely because they in the straight square postponed indefinitely because they in the squa



MARCH 6, 1914.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE SEXES

plete enfranchisement of women, of which the Parliamentary vote is cnly a detail, though an important

What Stopped Irish Militancy

would endorse with all the force I can command. this community. Why? Because such men realise that by the enfranchisement of women they will gather punished by the law. to their sides as allies all the really educated, thoughtful women voters in the country in the cause of purity

The gist of my utterance to night is intended to be | from hunger and disappointment, from bad air, | opposed by women, or is not as yet openly championed

"Suffrage First"

Concurrently with this propaganda it is our duty, if we are far-sighted citizens, to put to the present Ministry, as to its successors, the counsel of perfet tion, that they should jeopardise their continuance in power by doing justice to the cause of women. We must listen to nothing else in the way of approved legislation, except such measures as are ab clamour for "suffrage first," for the settlem ent of this plain issue, the elimination of the sex qualification in the exercise of the Parliamentary vo

Above all, let us have no more martyrs to this or any other cause. The blood of the martyrs may have been the seed of the Church, still more of this or that division of the Christian Church; but the religion they bred was too often in its turn a dogmatic and persecuting faith. A live, and, above all, a yapping dog, you know, counts for more than a dead lion.

Wanted an Army of Fores

Let us-as Lady Maud Parry has said-point not to our thin brigade of martyrs, but to cur words from past Acts as limit the exercise of the Par-liamentary Suffrage to the male sex, and definitely granting the vote to women on the same terms as those which now govern its possession by men. The Lords might not now be disposed to act unfairly towards the women citizens of this land. If they did throw out the Bill, however, the onus of the blame would be shifted to them from the shoulders of the ministers of to-day appealed next for the support of the electorate it would be with Woman Suffrage pro-minent amongst their measures of reform; and if they received their measures of reform; and if they received their measures of the Upper House would be merely a needless wate of time. refrain from violence against persons and property, conjured to be patient whilst their emancipation is delayed. Unwelcome as this advice may be to some here present to night, it is one, nevertheless, which I would endorse with all the force I can command. The cry for "Woman suffrage first" was first tional remedy: she is an outlaw and a helct. Her uttered by a man, and expresses the views of a very large number of men amongst the educated classes in against legislation of which she disapproves is along

"A Pooling of Our Common Interests"

hberately inciting a people to civil war, to a degree of damage to life and property which may prove a million times greater in seriousness, loss and suffering than the pin-pricks inflicted by the militant advocates of equal rights for men and women. Reforms v. Vote-catching Measures Reforms abolishing the spread of alcohol poison and a carrying on of certain poisonous trades, reforms in the marriage law is the local device for the spread of alcohol poison and a carrying on of certain poisonous trades, reforms

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THE CRUELTY CASE

Mr. McKenna Pursuing Investigations-In the Event of Release will Avail Himself of Our Special Commissioner's Offer-Debate in the Lords-Lord Selborne Urges the Claim of Widow Mothers-Great Interest Throughout the Country—Further Report by Our Commissioner

MARCH 6, 1914.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

"HE WHO IS NOT FOR US" CONSERVATIVE PARTY AND that the advocates of Woman Suffrage should not be confined to the other two

Heckling Supporters of the Government that Tortures Women and Withholds the Vote

Максн 6, 1914.

Constants of the speaker on the plat for the service of the speaker on the plat and unit of the steady and meetings is at once confronted with a woman a may look at Mr. Dillon " Evis interesting to know as a instantly seized by the stewards and ejected, amid shouts of "Put he local Liberty. It is interesting to know as a notice of the speaker on the plat and suit are worked and meeting is at once confronted with a woman who egens her month at a plotical meeting is at once control the local Liberty. It is interesting to know the sentiments of the speaker on the plat woman who is going to apply the setting to know as on his feet for three-quarters of an bin the setting is at once interpreted as a only for a combination of the commutation of the speaker on the plat.

in preventing him from committing an illegal assault for which, had his efforts been successful, he would rightly have been amenable to the law. His attempt was clearly visible to many around, but ne effort was made to warn him or to remove him by the official element. The lady who interfered was subjected to the remark by this hooligan 'that he would land her ome with his stick, too, if she were not care-ful.'" The writer, who signs himself "Ajax," concludes by saying: "It is all very well to speak of liberty and legality and justice from the platform, but le us have a little more legality and liberty and chivalry in the body of the hall." No woman would have to worry about chivalry if she could secure simple justice!

No woman would have to worry about chivalry if she could secure simple justice! **IX. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P., SHOUTED DOWN At Leicester** Mr. Ramsay MacDonald can speak no where in public without being instantly is epenly supports a Government that is the torture of women. At Leicester last is the kelled him as soon as he began to speak, and continued to do so throughout his speech. One of these interruptions was particularly appropriate. The speak remarked that the Opposition could have defeated the Government on the South African question, but though it hated the Government, it hated trade unionism more, at therefore it walked away.

The marked that the Opposition could have be account of the opposition could be that the opposition could be the account of the opposition could have be account of the opposition could be the opposition could be the account of the opposition could be

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

SUFFRAGE

LORD ROBERT CECIL

parties.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN.

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"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

846

Readers and Vores FOR WOMEN Fellows, --You will wish me in your name to congratulate all those amongst our number whose help and work made of our great meeting in the Kingsway Hall last Thurs-day so triumphant a success. By the concentration of effort and the practical resource and energy of our colleagues, the large hall was crowded. The Stewards, who were in every part of the building, report that a very large proportion of the audience was composed of newcomers. Many of these had not attended a suffrage meeting before. The sale of 500 copies of Vores FOR WOMEN inside

attended a suffrage meeting before. The sale of 500 copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN inside the hall speaks for itself. A large number of men were present, and were heartily welcomed by the Fellowship, which includes both men and women in its ranks. I know of many Fellows who brought parties of unconverted friends. One brought as many as twenty. All this means growth, extension, the carrying of the movement into new circles, the winning of new influences and new support. A special word of thanks:on your behalf is due to the workers who decarated Kingeway Hall so heauti

A special word of thanks on your behalf is due to the workers who decorated Kingsway Hall so beauti-fully in our colours and the army of Stewards who so ably and charmingly carried out their duties in every part of the building. What you-each and all-have to do is to follow up the advantage. Send to me for Membership Cards, and let no week pass without the enrolment of some new convert to become a new worker and to help in passing on the lamp of truth which spreads the light. Be unremitting also in your endeayour to secure new

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WAR AGAINST WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Dear Editors,—The problems raised by Miss Eva Gore-Booth's article on "War Against Women in the Bookbinding and Printing Trades" and Mr. H. D. Harben's letter on "Women's Work and Wages" are, I think, more complicated than they appear. From the very beginning of trade unionism the men's orga-nisations have placed two barriers to the employment of women in the more skilled and batter-naid processor. of women in the more skilled and better-paid processes of industry—(a) the legal or customary exclusion of for men and women imperatively calls for two prefemales both from the occupation itself and from the liminary conditions: the full participation of we technical instruction required for its exercise; and, when this barrier has been broken down (b) the insistence that men and women estensibly engaged in the same work should be paid at the same rates.

be any controversy among persons of enlightenment. In one compation after another, brain or hand, this barrier is being knocked down. In cases such as some branches of the bookbinding and printing trades, where it still continues, no one defends its existence. The remedy is to get women adequately represented on Education Committees and adequately organised in trade unions; and, most important of all, to secure for them the rights of political citizenship and the consequent power to bring pressure on public authorities and private employers.

The Guestion of Equal Rates of Pay

The second barrier is, I think, more difficult to overthrow or circumvent. There are, in the ranks of the woman's movement, many earnest and sincere thinkers who are perpetually insisting on "equal rates for equal work." The officials of the male trade unions very naturally make use of this "Shibboleth" in order to exclude women from employment in par-ticular trades or particular processes. In establishment after establishment employers have been com-pelled to refuse to employ, and sometimes even to dismiss, women on the ground that they could not earn the standard trade union rates. There is, for instance, little doubt that this one condition of "equal rates for equal work" would, if it were universally enforced, exclude all but a few female compositors, and would certainly prevent the female bookbinders from getting the work now monopolised by men. Where, too, are to-day those feminists who used to insist with fervour that women should be permitted to offer to do any work (and therefore employers allowed to give work) at any rate of wages with which the women concerned might individually choose to be content? It is significant of the revolution in economic opinion that this particular asser-tion of the individual woman's freedom to do what she likes, in the way that she likes, is wholly out of fashion. Personally, I think the reaction may have gone too far, and that the present insistence on mechanical equality of remuneration between men and women might lead to an undesirable restriction of women's employment. The problem seems to me extraord narily difficult, and I do not want to dogmatise about it. But it is clear that there must be some degree of autonomy in the women's organisations to settle for themselves the rates at which their members shall take work, independently of the convenience of the men. As a-matter of fact, a policy of identical rates will probably, in nearly all cases, exclude one or other from employment; that is to say, if the rate is practically a maximum as well as a minimum, as it neces-sarily is when fixed by a public authority for its own guidance. We have been told on high authority that the insistence on identical rates for men and women the insistence on identical rates for men and women has actually excluded women from employment in the Postal and Telegraph Sarvice of the United States and Canada. On the other hand, everyone knows that identical rates for school teachers has, in practice, gone far to exclude men from the public education service of the United States.

The Question of Equal Faculties

What is the explanation of these apparently con-tradictory facts? It cannot be the simple one that, in America, salaries in the Postal and Telegraph Ser vice are higher than in the teaching profession. Envice are higher than in the teaching profession. En-quiry would doubtless prove that they are, on the whole, distinctly lower. Is it, on the one hand, easier at a given price to get men of a certain standard of efficiency for the monotonous and continuous strain of the Postal and Telegraph Service than women? Is it, on the other hand, in America, easier to find women with the finer faculty of teaching and able and willing to devote themselves to it than it is to find equally qualified men who are willing to accept the salary given by the Education authority? If this

"If grinding poverty should come" (So he reproved my folly), "If friends should drive you from their home To dirt and melancholy, If clothes be rags, and voting power Down to a women's mixen Down to a woman's wizen, Do it again, and from that hour You'll find a home in prison." H. W. N.

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OXFORD STREET

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

With regard to the first barrier, there has ceased to independent research by women into these economic Group is struggling .- Yours, &

Beatrice Webb (Mrs. Sidney Webb).

and the second second PRISON UNVISITED

(With sincere apologies to "Yarrow.") By Cœur de Lion I had been

-The steps the international open -The statue with a sword on-Had made my little speech, and seen The cops come round in cordon; Then as they shut me in the cells Until the House had risen, "Whate'er betide," I proudly cried, "I'm sure to go to prison,"

"Though Pentonville;" up spake the Law, " Is lying right before you, We'll bind you over, pay your fine; Do let us, we implore you ! It's not the place for us to go Whose hats and collars glisten; Enough if in our hearts we know Women are safe in prison.

"Let prison folk to Wormwood Scrubbs Or Holloway be taken; You've a position of your own, Ah, why should that be shaken? A gaol's for him who starves and begs Or jumps what isn't his'n; A gaol's for her who has no vote -We can't send you to prison!

"What's prison but a poor hotel For such as have gone un ler? The Ritz, the Carlton, I know well, Are worthier of your wonder." Strange words they seemed for one to say And bid a culprit listen; It filled my bosom with dismay He thus could speak of prison.



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A. M. BURGER.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN 4-7, RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET

Telegraphic Address:—Votfowom, Fleet, London. Telephonc:—Holborn 5880 (2 lines). FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1914.

WOMEN AND HOME RULE

Next Monday the Home Rule Bill comes on for its second reading in the House of Commons, and Mr. Asquith has promised to take that opportunity of outlining the concessions which he is prepared to are otherwise opponents of the measure they will be subsequently embodied in a number of suggested clauses which will be submitted to the House of Lords concurrently with the original measure.

To men and women whose supreme political nterest is woman suffrage this announcement is of Reform Bill. importance from two points of view; firstly, in so far as it affects the general political situation, and secondly, as it affects the position of Irishwomen in the future Government of Ireland.

The fact that the second reading debate and Mr. Asquith's announcement is to be made thus early in the session means that the crisis will come at once. and is not to be postponed until the autumn, as many persons had predicted. There are four possible contingencies

(1) The concessions may be accepted by Unionists, and the Home Rule Bill, as amended, may be carried by consent. This would leave the date of the general election uncertain.

(2) The Government may decide not to put the Parliament Act into operation, but to dissolve almost immediately, so as to test the feeling of the electors upon the Home Rule Bill. This would mean a general election in April or May. (3) The Government may carry the Bill over the veto of the House of Lords by means of the

Parliament Act, and shortly afterwards dissolve. This would mean a general election in the summer or early autumn. (4) The Government may decide to carry over

the veto of the House of Lords not only the Home Rule Bill and Welsh Disestablishment Bill but happen until April, 1915, the general election date.

a few days' notice

woman suffrage? It means that there is no prospect of women voting at the general election unless there is immediately a complete change in the policy of the Government towards this question. It is the duty of suffragists therefore to call upon the electors to be ready to vote against the Liberal Government, which luring its whole term of office has failed to carry into law this fundamental principle of democracy. and which has met the passionate demand for justice firstly by contemptuous disregard, and secondly by rickery and coercion.

Turning from the aspect of the general question to the particular case of the position of Irishwomen, we repeat what we have often said before, that on the general merits of Home Rule for Ireland we express no opinion and take no sides. We are solely concerned to see that whatever form of government be decided upon woman shall be represented in it.

Now it is the peculiar defect of the Home Rule Bill, as it stands at present, that not only are Irishwomen excluded from the franchise at the commencement, but that the Irish Parliament is expressly prohibited from extending the franchise to them for at least three years. When it is remembered that the Parliament set up in Ireland is essentially local and subordinate, the scandal of this exclusion will be fully realised; and it is noteworthy that the recently nominated Governor-General of Australia, Sir Munro Ferguson, himself opposed to the enfranchisement of women for the Imperial Parliament, supported the extension of the franchise to women in the Home Rule Bill.

When the Bill was passing through the House of Commons for the first time (in 1912) this question was taken up by Mr. Snowden, and an amendment was moved by him to alter the franchise for the Irish Parliament from the existing Parliamentary register to the existing local government register. This would have had the effect of giving votes to women make. If these find favour in the eyes of those who who fulfilled the same qualifications as the male voters. It was rejected by the House of Commons not on its merits, but on the ground that the larger question of the extension of the franchise to women throughout the whole country was subsequently to be voted upon in connection with the Government's Electoral

> Our readers do not need to be reminded of the catastrophe which overtook this wider measure and how the Government's "great opportunity" for woman suffrage proved to be non-existent, but it is possible that they have forgotten that these pledges which were never carried out had not only served to "torpedo" the Conciliation Bill, but had also secured the defeat of Mr. Snowden's amendment to the Home Rule Bill.

> The opportunity for reviving this question will come on the "suggestion" stage of the Home Rule Bill this year. And this suggestion stage will be based on the discussion of the concessions which Mr. Asquith is putting forward next Monday with a view to conciliating opponents of the measure. It is essential that among the "suggestions" which are sent up to the House of Lords shall be an amendment granting the franchise to Irishwomen. There is no valid reason why this should not be done. The vast majority of the Liberal Party profess to be woman suffragists, and Mr. Asquith himself and his antisuffragist colleagues in the Cabinet could easily save their faces by emphasising the local and subordinate character of the Irish Parliament.

If it is not done, we look to the Ulster women, who have already secured from Sir Edward Carson the also the Plural Voting Bill. As this cannot promise of enfranchisement in the "Provisional Government of Ulster," to stiffen the backs of their would in this event be postponed until after that | leaders to refuse all concessions which do not include the enfranchisement of themselves and their While any of these contingencies is possible, we Nationalist sisters in the Home Rule Bill. Faced believe that the third (involving a general election in | with the alternative of woman suffrage or the shipa few months' time) is the most probable. In any wreck of Home Rule, Mr. Redmond, anti-suffragist case, suffragists must be prepared for the dissolu- though he be, would not hesitate to choose the former tion to take place at any moment, without more than a few days' notice at any moment, without more than a few days' notice Now how does this affect the general position of ment by consent, would achieve the desired result.

IN AMERICA

THE FEDERAL AMENDMENT To be Discussed at Once

To be Discussed at once . A Central News cable from Washington states that the Senate decided on Monday last by 47 rotes to 14 to consider imme-diately a resolution in favour of the Woman Suffrage amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States. It will be remembered that the Senate Committee for Woman Suffrage reported favourably to the Senate on the Bill last June; and that it has been discussed twice in the Senate since then, the second time on January 21 of this year, when Senator Ashurst made an eloquent speech in the A shurst made an eloquent speech in its favour, but practically talked out the Bill at the same time and prevented a vote being taken on it. Since then the Bill has been awaiting action in the Senate, so the ent decision to proceed with it at once real step forward.

"The Most Significant Thing"

The Daily Citizen of last Wednesday alls this decision of the United States

nfranchisement has made a great stride orward. There has been no furious agi tation, but there has evidently been a great change wrought. The waters, seem-ingly still, have been running deep. Ameri-cans happily have not that strange fear of freedom which still holds in its grip large masses of opinion in this country. They may not know generally how every eivili-sation that has long endured has been marked by justice to women, how crude our European view still is in that respect, and how destructive is that view of all sound social economy, but we shall be sur-prised if they have not the courage to essay the change. In this country this great reform is obstructed for the moment by party wirepulling and by apathy, but ation, but there has evidently been by party wirepulling and by apathy, but if women rise in America above the posi-tion of chattels still assigned to them by Anglo-Sixon law, they are not likely long to remain legally chattels here."

Why Cur American Sisters are not Militant

Militant We said last week that the fight of the Women's Congressional Union in Washing-ton to obtain a Woman Suffrage Federal Amendment (equivalent to a Government measure over here) is not likely to be nearly so, hard in the States as it is in Emgland, where no women have the Parmeasure over here) is not likely to be nearly so. hard in the States as it is in England, where no women have the Par-liamentary vote. This is horne out by a significant paragraph in the Suffragist (Washington) of February 14, which has an added interest in view of the decision just made by the Senate, and which points out that the Democratic Party in Congress (the Party in power) have only a majority of three votes in the Senate or Upper House. If they lose those three votes they lose control of the Government. Now there are nine States in the Union in which women vote for United States Senators, and, adds the Suffragist simply, "The re-sult in the Senatorial elections in those States will undoubtedly depend largely upon the action on Suffrage taken by the Democratic party." Yet there are people who lecture the English Suffragists cain their ends by constitutional methods! It reminds us of the story of the decrepit of woman who said to the curate, when he had been telling her that in hell there wudd be weeping and gnashing of teeth, "Let 'em gnash'em as has'em!"

Civil Servarts Threatened

Civil Servarts Threatened The result of the strong anti-Democratic policy adopted by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage is indicated in a cut-ting from a Dayton (Ohio) newspaper, which states in a telegram from Washington dated February 3, that ''Classified federal employees affihated with suffrage organisa-tions were warned to-day that they would be liable to removal from office under the civil service laws if they participated in political activity either as officers or asso-itations, or through the exercise of in-fluence as members.'' The same communi-cation adds that this announcement was made as the result of a formal linguity from an employee of the Treasury department, who recently resigned from the Congres-sional Union when that body adopted their Party.''

OUR HUMOROUS PRESS The Legislature of Alaska enfranchised women and then enacted a statute declar-ing that " all laws which impose or re-cognuse disability on a wife that do not exist as to the husband are hereby re-pealed." As the " antis' are fond of say-ing, " Women must accept the suffrage at a terrible sacrifice of the precious privi-leges they have enjoyed."-Judge. "SALE OF VOTES BY WOMEN. "INCIDENTS IN A CHICAGO ELECTION." "-Daily Express." By a curious coincidence we have seen addes selling Vortes FOR WOMEN in the streets of London.-Punch.

IN AUSTRALIA

VOTES FOR WOMEN

THE MOVEMENT OVERSEAS

CANADA A Federal Bill

During the next Session of Parliament a Bill is to be introduced by Mr. E. N. Lewis, M.P., and, says The Champion, "we understand there is a strong probability of its passing." A Reverse in British Columbia

A Recrete in Article Columbia The above piece of news is all the more webcome as the cause has suffered a tem-porary local reverse in British Columbia, where the Legislature has just thrown out a Woman Suffrage Bill by 23 voles to 14. There is, however, a political reason for the defeat of this Bill, which has, need less to say, been omitted from the brief account of failure eagerly called over here, and as eagerly published in our reactionary Press. It appears that the Bill was to have been in the charge of a Conservative member of the Legislature and a strong supporter of the Government, but on the opening day of the Session Mr. Place, member for Nanaimo and a supporter of the Opticiton, gave notice of his intention persentations of the Women's Political Equality League, who knew that their Bill would have a much better chance if it were introduced by a Government sup-porter. The women worked löyally to get the Bin frough, in the bree shat mem-bers would support it regardless of party bilterences. Their fears have, however, heen justified in the result, and the in-terests of voeless women have again been sacrificed to those of the Party machine. EINST WOMAN JUDEE

FIRST WOMAN JUDGE

FIRST WOMAN JUDCE The first woman judge in Canada has just been appointed at Calgary, where Mrss Janueson, president of the Local Council of Women, has been made Com-missioner of the Juvenile Court. She will have the same power as a police magis-trate and judge of the District Court in cases in which the accused are under eighteen years of age.

OUR HUMOROUS PRESS

How Women Voters Combine ome indication of the way enfran eform, and sink their party feelings in loing this, may be obtained from the pro-eedings at Perth, W.A., of the annual neeting of the West Australian Council of Women, at which some account was iven of the useful co-operation between the Council and the Women's Service fuild. The Guild is a non-party organisa-ion, including many Labour and Liberal comen, who work side by side for reforms articularly affecting women and children. Some of these reforms, demanded both y the Guild and the Council, are indicated in the annual report of the National Coun-

pation . Equal pay for equal work is but the phantom of a dream with them. They hug the ideal to their hearts, but they despair to realise it until they win the franchise. How much longer will the rulers of Britain countenance the horrible oppression of the nation's submerged daughters, and resist the righting of their dreadful wrongs?"

LIGHT SENTENCES Ruining a Girl

Assault on a Woman

Buraing a Girl of 13 The Dail. Telepranh and ath

THE FULHAM CASE

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Anti-Sweating meeting held last autumn in London, says:--""What is the cure of the appalling con-ditions which have so dramatically been thrust upon upper-crust conscionses? Can the 'freest and most enlightened country in the world' recordicit is with its conscience to continue flourishing on the underpaid labour of 2,000,000 female helots? The slaves themselves have no hope except in the vote. They claim the right to frame laws for their own emanci-pation. Equal pay for equal work they despair to realise it until they win

COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS HEAVY SENTENCES

 Ruining a Girl
 BLAVY SERTENCES

 The Fulham Chronicle (February 13) reports case of a man, oharged at the Central Criminal Court before Judge Ather-tral Criminal court before Judge Ather-trad civil servant charged at the Central Criminal Court before the Recorder with forging a request for the repayment of income-tax
 Sentence: Eighteen months in the second

Assault on a Woman The Glasgow Herald (February 26) reports case of a man charged before Lord Skerington at the South Court, Glasgow, with committing an indecent assault on a woman, on a piece of waste ground at Govan, on Norember 23. Sentence: Six months' imprisonment, to date from the day of apprehension. Staling from a Woman Stealing from a Woman the same paper on the same day reports before Lord Salvesen in the North Court with stealing from a lady's handbag at the Central Station on January 2. Sentence: Three years' penal servitude:

Burning a Girl of 13 The Dail'. Telegraph and other papers February 20, report case of an insurance uperintendent, charged at Mansfield with Il-treating a girl of thirteen, em-loyed in his house as servant. She was loud to be badly bruised, her ear had each cut with a knife, and she had been unt with a poker. Sentence: One month's hard labour. Befrauding Tradesmen The Times (February 26) reports case of an artist charged at the London Sessions before Mr. Wallace, K.C., with obtaining goods under false pretences from Messrs. Harrods' and Messrs, John Barker. There were four charges, and he pleaded guilty. Sentence: Three years' penal servitude.

THE FULLIAM CASE The first case in our Comparison of Punishments this week is a particularly atrocious one, for the child, who has been thus ruined by her step-father, is about to become a mother. Yet after three months' simple imprisonment, the man who com-mitted this abominable crime wilk be free once more to prey upon girls and children, while men and women convicted of theft, to which they have ofter been driven in the first place by poverty and distress, serre long sentences with hard labour, or are sent to penal servinde. We are glad to note that great indigna-tion has been roused in the neighbourhood of the girl victim's home. Protest mean and his judge have been held, and both the man and his judge have been denounced from the pulpit in more than one Fulham place of worship. Could Have Been 15 Years

Western Police Court with running away Western Police Court with running away with a married woman and leaving his wife and ten children chargable to the Wands-worth Guardians. They were found starv-ing on Christmas Eve in Battersea. The magistrate described his conduct as "burd in the extreme," and gave him one month's hard labour! The second case is reported in the Derby-shire Times (February 14), and is that of a workman charged before the Chesterfield County Magistrates with culpable neglect of his children, though he and two of his sons were all at work, and there was no lack of money. The children occupied one bedroom, regardless of sex. There were four of them, the room was filthy, and they were all verminous and suffering from skin disease. Their clothes were poor and dirty. The defendant was said not to bother about them. It any way. It was

The mildest of non-militants will feel heartily glad that John Denton, hall-keeper of the Victoria Palace, punched the head of the young Brazilian who hung about the stage door, last Monday, for the purpose of pestering actresses with his loathsome attentions (see Wednesday's

PARENTS WHO NEGLECT THEIR CHILDREN

a diverse of the Web material control of the Web muscle count was given of the useful co-operation between the Council and the Womer's Service Guild. The Guild is a non-party organisation, including many Labour and Chileran to women, who work side by side for reforms marticular in the council and the Council and chileran to the statute book in cases of indecent assault upon this indecent basault to book in cases of indecent assault upon the following: (1) That five years be the minimum penalty be put on the statute book in cases of indecent assault upon this indicates the to delaw give how as a more that the following: (2) That five years be the minimum enclaned for indecent charge the tore was not assault upon this indicates the to delaw give how as a second the council, and the tore was not the statute to the water and under the age of size and the the Womer's Service Guild.
 A reform, securing the appointment of women is peetors to work among about the the denak.
 A reform, securing the appointment of women's Labour League, held also the maternity grant of 42 being mader of hard assault (what would be maternity grant of 42 being mader of the was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here. But an Italian solicitor, was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here. But an Italian solicitor, was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here. But an Italian solicitor, was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here. But an Italian solicitor, was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here. But an Italian solicitor, was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here are not was a domoral was the defined was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here. But an Italian solicitor, was and morals in Italy was probably slacker than here are sol to more month's hard labour.
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Could Have Been 15 Years

have got five years in his own country."
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 have got five years in his own country."
 have dot dot have dot dot years in the fullow of years of the stage door. I have the stage door. I have the vote:
 we dat the for h

Sentence: Three months' imprisonment in Sente the second division.

Stealing from a Woman

Pefrauding Tradesmen

CHILDERN Any one of the cases in the left-hand column of the above table of comparison of punishments may profitably be com-pared with that of Sarah Savage, the widow whose treatment of her children, inspired by her terror of losing them, drew the harsh sentence of six months' impri-sonment that was discussed in last week's Vorus ron WOMEN. Daily papers supply many instances of inther who is conclusible

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

THE REVOLT AMONG WOMEN Englishwomen May Not Drill-Forcible Feeding Horror in Scotland-The King to be Approached

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ULSTER AND THE EAST END A contrast
In a piece of political satire appearing in last Saturday's Nation, the writer imagines a commentary written on current works in 0 years hence, and says in the sories of Ulster and his immunity from arrest: --"It was not that the Government of the day was blind to the perils of rebel-lim in general Low during the account of the perils of rebel-imm in general Low during the account of the perils of rebel-imm in general Low during the account of the perils of rebel-imm in general Low during the perils of rebel-the during the perils of rebel-the during the perils of rebel-the during the perils of the perils of the perils of th

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mem were also arrested, but were after-wards discharged. On Saturday morning Miss Smyth was brought up at Old Street Police Court and charged with "causing, bodily harm" to Police-constable King (one of those who arrested her) by kicking him on the right ankle and with assaulting Police-sergeant Green in Ford Road. The case was ad-journed until Thursday in this week. Miss Smyth alleges that she neither struck nor kicked anyone, and that if any-

Miss Smyth alleges that she neither struck nor kicked anyone, and that if any-thing happened to the constable's ankle he must have sprained it while running. It is further said that a policeman tried to kick Miss Smyth, and it is suggested that he kicked a fellow-constable by mistake. "It is quite obvious," adds Miss Pank-hurst, "that the trouble was caused by the police in order to prevent the drilling."

The product in order to prevent the drilling." **DEPUTATION TO THE KING DEPUTATION TO THE KING DIAL**

The protest outside the House of Com-mons on February 24 has been widely dis-cussed and commented on in the weekly and provincial Press. One of the most sym-pathetic accounts appears in the Christian Commonwealth, while the Yorkshire Observer, quoting from our own account, writes a pleasant article under the title, "Mr. Nevinson in Top-hat Mood."

WHEN IS A DOCTOR NOT A DOCTOR?

"Prison doctors are no use. When a doctor becomes a prison doctor he ceases to be a doctor," declared a prisoner at London Sessions.—Daily Herald.

DEPUTATION TO THE KING

A WOMAN OR A HOUSE Miss Janie Allan, in Forward (Feb-ruary 28), comments on the fact that the with having murdered a woman, was re-cently fixed at £10, while that fixed for Rhoda Robinson, arrested on suspicion of being a Suffragette concerned in arson, was £800. The writer adds: "The value of a womar's life as compared with a house, is of the militancy at present so general throughout the country."

 Toris of the random substitution is meaning for during these years they were schally imprime years of men and women on charges of email is surposed to have for its object they were schally imprime years of men and women on charges of email is surposed. The years of the schall of the scheller of the scheller is the scheller of the sche the week :--Thursday, February 26.-Whitekirk Parish Church, East Lothian, an historic 14th century building, burned down; Suffrage messages found. Saturday February 28.- Refreshment room and shelter in Cannon Hill Park, Tubes of black fund put fitto a fullmeer of pilkr-boxes in Glasgow. Sunday, March 1.-During the evening a bomb exploded under a seat in St. John the Evangelist, Smith Square, West-minster. Some seats damaged and two windows broken. Suffragists suspected. Tuesday, March 3.-Three golf greens badly damaged at Bath. Suffragist mes-sages found.

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President: Lady Forbes-Robertson

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Our First Members' Meeting. - An informal meeting to welcome our members and make ourselves and our plans known to them will be held in the New Constitutional Society's Hall, Knightsbridge Tabe Station. Motors 9, 33, and others), on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Chair: Miss Erelyn Sharp. Speakers: Miss Lean Ashwell, Mr. H. J. Gillespie, and Mr. Gerald Gould. Some of those arrested outside the House of Commons on February 24 will be present, and it is especially hoped that every member will bring friends to be converted and, if possible, enrolled as members. For friends from the Hon. Secretary. Come and hear all about US!
 Political Campaign. The most important item in this is the campaign among electors now started in the two Parliamentar divisions. Walworth and West Southwark, where the Liberal majority is a small

torical characteristic in the start item in this is the campaign among electors now started in the two Parliamen-tary divisions, Walworth and West South-wark, where the Liberal majority is a small one. Mrs. Cobden Hirst is superintend-ing the canvassing, and workers are asked to apply at once to the Hon. Seoretary with a view to canvassing, arranging and speaking at indoor and outdoor meetings,

15-18 h.p Arcadian Cabriolet - £365



Максн 6, 1914.

REVOLUTIONARY ACTIONS The following incidents have been attri-uted to Suffragists in the Press during

Saurday room and shelter in Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham, set on fire; Suffragist literature found. An attempt to fire an hotel which is being moved from Deri-tend and placed in the park. Tubes of black fluid put into a number

159, HIGH ROAD, BALHAM.

The events of the past week have been the drawing-room meeting at Mrs. Purkis's house, when Miss Roper's indictment of the Government's treatment of its women employees, and her convincing arguments for the vote were listened to with the

At the next "At Home" at the Arts Centre, on Friday, March 6, at 3 p.m., Miss Lena Ashwell and the other speakers will deal with the subject of "Sweated Women Workers."

Join US (United SHITAGISIS) The Week's Record. - During the week many new members have joined US, and not a day passes without fresh men and women being enrolled. We were well re-presented at the Fellowship meeting last Thursday, officially on the platform by Mrs. Ayrton Gould, and unofficially in the andience and among the paper-sellers in the Hall.

Our First Members' Meeting. - An in-

THE HUNGER AND THIRST STRIKE A leaflet by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, de-scribing from actual experience the hor-rors and the after consequences of the

throughout the world.

The elegance and charm of Bedford coachwork is famou

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Australians to Testify

 With the proof of the pudding is in the eating," and it is good news to hear that this proof is to be supplied in Hyde Park by monthly Sunday afternoon meetings, beginning next Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., which will be organised by the Australian and New Zealand Women Voters' Assonthy Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., which will be organised by the Australian and New Zealand Women Voters' Assonthy Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., which will be organised by the Australian and New Zealand Women Voters' Assonthy Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., which will be organised by the Australian and New Zealand Women Voters' Assonthy Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., which will be organised by the Australian and New Zealand Women Voters' Assonthy Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., which are the sector of the sector with political power. Next Sunday the spatewer will be Miss Margaret Hodge, and our readers, remembering her articles "The proof of the pudding is in the

stewarding at both, paper-selling, and so on, according to their wish and capacity. **Beckling**.—This is being organised at all kinds of meetings. It is hoped that anyone prepared to put Suffrage questions at public meetings, either with a view to silencing the speaker or to eliciting an answer at the end of the meeting, will apply at once to US.

353

"The day after Mr. D'Eyncourt sen-tenced Sarah Savage to six months' im-prisonment for the crime of loving her children too well to part with them, I sent thim a small sum of money to be given to her on her release. He has refused to do able.



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Catholic Women's Suffrage Society. Church League for Women's Suffrage, Civil Service Suffrage Society,

Conservative and Unionist Women's Fran-chise Association. East London Federation of the Suffragetter

Federated Council of Women's Suffrage 31, Alfred Place, Tottenham Court Road, W.C. Forward Cymric Suffrage Union, 53, Wandsworth Bridge Road, S.W. Free Church Lague for Women's Suffrage,

Friends' League for Women's Suffrage, Gymnastic Teachers' Suffrage Society, International Suffrage Shop

International Woman Sufrage Alliance, International Women's Franchise Club, Irishwomen's Franchise League.

Irishwomen's Reform League, Irishwomen's Suffrage and Local Govern-ment Association.

Irish women's Suffrage Federation, Irishwomen's Suffrage Society, Jewish League for Woman Suffrage, 32, Hyde Park Cardens, W

32, Hyde Park Gardens, W.
 League of Justice, 22, South Moiton Street, W.
 Liberal Women's Suffrage Union, During House, Vanshall Bridge, S.W.

London Graduates' Union for Woman Suffrage,

Marchers' Qui Vive Corps, Men's Federation for Woman's Suffrage, Men's Federation for Woman's Suffrage, Men's League for Woman Suffrags, Men's Political Union for Women's Enfran-

13. Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C. Men's Society for Women's Rights. Men's Society for Women's Rights. Munster Women'sFranchise League,

83, Grand Parade, Cork. National Industrial and Professiona Women's Suffrage Society, 5, John Dalton Street, Manchuster.

S, John Datton Street, Manonsate. National Political League. Bank Buildings, 14, St. James' Street, S.W. National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies.

Societies, Suffrage 14.6t. Smith Street, Westminster, S.W. New Constitutional Society for Woman Suffrage, 8, Park Mansions Aroude, Knightsbridge. Northern Men's Federation for Women's Suffrage,

Buffrage,
 6, Wellington Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.
 Bcottish Churches League for Woman Suffrage,

Suffrage, 11, Howe Street, Edinburgh. Scottish Federation for Women's Suffrage. 2. St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh. Spiritual Militancy Lesque. 46, Queen's Hoad, Bayswater, W.

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Suffragist Churchwomon's Protest Com mittee, 21, Downside Crescent, Hampstead, N.W. United Religious Woman Suffrage Societie: 13, Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, E.C.

Dition vortes Buildings, Unances 13. Bream's Buildings, Unances 5. Adam Streek, Strand, W.C. 5. Streek, Streek, Streek, E.C. 4. Anoshire Organizer: Miss Phyllis Lorell, Lanoshire Organizer: Miss Phyllis Lorell, Wingate House, Ainsdae, Lanos. Suffrage Wingate House, Ainsda'e, Lancs. Women Sanitary Inspectors' Suffrage Society.

83, Sutherland Avenue, W. Women's Freedom League,

Women's Silent Co-operation n for Freedon Women's Social and Political Union,

Women's Tax Resistance League, Women's Tax Resistance League, W.C. Women Teachers' Franchiss Unio

27, Murillo Road, Dec. S.E. Women Writers' Suffrage League, Woldstrage Hanziette Street W.C.

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS 'Votes for Women" Fellowship Meetings Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mr. H. W. Nevinson will speak at the Temperance Hall, Derby, on March II, at 8 p.m. Chair: Mrs. Boden. Tickets from Messrs. Edgar Horne, The Strand, Derby; price k., 1s., 6d., and 3d.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mr. H. W.
 Nevinson will speak at the Temperance Hall, Derby, on March 11, at 8 p.m.
 Chair: Mrs. Boden, Tickets from Messrs.
 Edgar Horne, The Strand, Derby; price 2s., is, 6d, and 3d.
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 Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and the Rev.
 Leither March 26, and 24.
 Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and the Rev.
 Leither March 26, and 24.
 Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and the Rev.
 Lorten, MrA. (Chaplain to Herrisman at the Spinners' Hall, Bolton, on March 16, at 7.30 p.m. Chair: Mrs.
 March 16, at 7.30 p.m. Chair: Mrs.
 March 26, and 72.30 p.m. Chair: Mrs.
 March 26, at 7.30 p.m. Chair: Mrs.
 Mrs. V. W. RUSABURG,

There will be a meeting in the Carnegie Hall (Town Hall), Birkdale, on March 17, at 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Pethick Law-rence. Chair: Miss Kate Ryley. Tickets,

1. and 6d., from the Misses Lovell, Win-gate House, Ainsdale, the "Southport Visitor" and "Southport Guardian" Stores. Also admission free. COMPARISON IS THE TRUE TEST OF VALUE.

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There will be readings from Olive Schreiner's "Women and Labour," at 15, Joghton Street, Southport, every Monday vening at 8 p.m. The Lancashire Or-ganiser will be at home to Fellows and riends every Thursday atternoon from 30 to 5.30 in Miss Palethorpe's Studio, The Albany, Old Street, Liverpool.

Other Meetings The London Society (N.U.W.S.S.) will hold a public reception at the Westminster Palace Hotel to-day (Friday), from 3.30 to 6.15 p.m. Chair: Mrs. Leonard Frank-lin. Speakers: Mrs. Henry Faweett, Miss Esther Roper, Dr. Florence Willey, and Rev. Dr. McGowan.

The New Constitutional Society will hold a meeting at the N.C. Hall, Park Mansions Arcade, on March 10, at 3 p.m. Speakers: Rev. Bernard Berlyn, Mrs. Cecil Chap-man, Miss Alexandra Wright.

At the International Women's Franchise Club on March 11, Dr. Elizabeth Sloane Chesser will lecture at 8.30 p.m. Chair: Mrs. Cecil Chapman.

The Women's Freedom League will hold a meeting at the Caxton Hall on March 11 at 3.30 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. H. W. Nerinson, LL.A., and Miss C. E. Andrews.

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L ONDON SOCIETY OF THE Reception. Friday, March 6, 330 to 6.15 p.m., Westminster Palace Hotel, Victoria Street, S.W. Chair: Mrs. Leonard Franklin. Speakers: Mrs. Henry Fawcett, LLD, Miss Esther Roper, Dr. Florence Willey, Rev. Dr. McGowan. Discussion. Tea 6d.

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY for New CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY for March 10, at 3 p.m., New Constitutional Hail, Park Mansions Arcade, Knights-bridge: "Votes for Women in relation to Housing and Public Morality," The Rev. Bernard Berlyn, Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Miss Alexandra Wright, B.Sc.

THE WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE 1 holds Public Meetings at Carton Hall every Wednesday afternoon. Speakers, March 11, Mrs. M. W. Nevincon, L.L.A., "The Past, Present, and Future of the Woman's Movement," and Miss C. E. Andrews, "Political Immorality," The Chair will be taken at 330 by Miss A. A. Smith. Admission free.

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