SUFFRAGETTE PUTS MINISTERS ON THE

MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST ACTS AS HER OWN LAWYER, AND EXAMINES MR. LLOYD-GEORGE, CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHE-QUER, AND MR. GLADSTONE, HOME SECRETARY-SOME AMUS-ING EXCHANGES-MR. GLADSTONE IS CONFRONTED WITH ONE OF HIS OWN SPEECHES.

inet ministers interrogated by Miss of it, but rushing implies force. Christabel Pankhurst drew to the Does it imply speed rather than Bow Street Police Court, London, Eng., force? If I ran from here to the a much larger crowd than could find House of Commons, up the steps, and admission to the court. Mrs. Pank- inside I should rush the House of hurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Commons? Mrs. Drummond again surrendered to A .- I should say you must exert a their bail to answer the charge of in- good deal of force.—(Laughter.) eiting people by handbills to rush the Did you think that the public would House of Commons. Mr. Lloyd- be violent; there might be a riot? George and Mr. Herbert Gladstone attended at witnesses at On the suggestion of the magistrate, Mr. Curtis Bennett, the done? examination of the ministers was taken at once, and Mr. Lloyd-George

went into the witness-box. Having elicited the fact that Mr. Lloyd-George is a privy councillor and chancellor of the exchequer, Miss Pankhurst asked: Were you present at the meeting in Trafalgar square addressed by Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Drummond, and myself on Oct. 11? A .- Yes; I was there for about ten

minutes. Did you see a copy of the bill which was being distributed to members of

the audience? A .- Yes. I was given one inviting me to "rush the House of Commons." -(Laughter.)

What did you think we wanted you to do? A .- I thought Mrs. Pankhurst gave the interpretation you desired to put

upon the document. WHAT MAY "RUSH" MEAN? The bill says "Help the Suffragists to rush the House of Commons." I

want you to define the word "rush"? A .- I can't. I find in Chambers' "English Dic-

the word is "an eager demand." What sulted? do you think of that?

A .- I can't enter into competition with "Chambers' Dictionary." It is possible to use the word "rush"

in this connection - to "rush" bills stration was to the country. through Parliament.-(Loud laughter.) dictionary, means "in a hurry." There one? is nothing unlawful in being in a asked you to go in a hurry to the tion in the House of Commons. -House of Commons "to make an eager (Laughter.) demand"-was that the meaning that the bill conveyed to you?

A .- I can't express an opinion. I can only give evidence as to what I really

The magistrate said the interpretation of the word was a matter for him. THE QUESTION OF VIOLENCE. Did you hear any speaker threaten of the Government

A.-No. Will you tell me whether the speeches were inflammable and likely to incite to violence?

A .- I should not like to express an opinion as to that. People were inzited to effect an entrance to the House of Commons, and I should have out some violence.

to rush the House of Commons?

That is all I heard.

I thought gave me considerable lati- into the life of today at Windsor."

Resuming her examination of the witness, Miss Pankhurst elicited from liament street on Oct. 13. Were you alone?

A .- No; my little girl was with me.

saulted in any way? A.-Oh, no.

rangements.

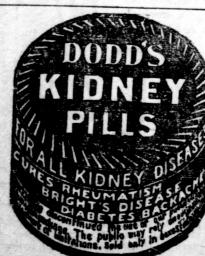
THE HOME SECRETARY.

hurst again conducting the examination.

control over the Metropolitan police? A .- Not exactly immediate control. Who has the immediate control? A.—The commissioner. And he is responsible to you?

A.-Yes. You are therefore ultimately re-

A .- Responsible in Parliament. Miss Pankhurst: Can you define the rage,



The prospect of hearing two cab- A .- I can hardly give a definition

A .- I thought there might be.

Then you were agreeably disaprequest of the defendants. pointed on the morning of the 14th when you found no harm had been A.-No, I was not. The police

stopped anything serious. But for the protection of the police would your life have been in danger? A.—Certainly the situation required very strong and careful action by the

Would you have been attacked but for the presence of the police? A.-I do not know what object the crowd had in attacking me. It was not a question of my personal fears Did anybody seem to be in danger

A.-Of course I am quite accustomed to see these crowds, and know what

has happened before. What has happened before?

A .- Disorderly scenes. What harm have they done?

A.—Very little, as it happens. Can you tell what harm has resulted from what took place on the 13th? A.—All I can say is there were 37 arrests and many complaints of lost

Compare that with the net result of than political argument? the Lord Mayor's show crowd or any tionary" one of the meanings given of sort of procession, and less harm re-A .- I could not say.

ask how many policemen were on duty or what the cost of the demon-What do you say as to our con-"On the rush," we art told in another tention that the offence is a political

A .- I wish you would give a definhurry. Did you understand that we ition. We are often asked that ques-

ance and has a political motive. That, s the definition which the courts have wedding? given us. I shall have the greatest fuller account.—(Laughter.)

Are not women entitled to go in sion? person to the House of Commons? A .- Subject to the rules of order. Miss Pankhurst: A deputation, lim-

ister, and were arrested. The Magistrate: That does not arise say that. or I shall have to stop you altogether. ing order?

Miss Pankhurst (to the home sec- The witness: They were managing retary): Are we not attempting to the crowd extremely well.

ice.—(Laughter.) We are trying to. What do you of silent police." mean by saying that men have used Mr. Muskett asked what part the the force majeure in demanding the witness took in the movement, whethvote?

made? Miss Pankhurst was refused permission to ask explanations of the state- luncheons.—(Laughter.)

A.-Yes. Did you say you were entirely in favor of the principle of women's that she has been bound over. suffrage?

And that men had had to struggle be bound over.—(Laughter.) for centuries for their political rights?

And had had to fight from the time of Cromwell, and for the last 130 years the warfare had been perpetual? A.-Yes.

And that experience showed that predominance of argument alone—and -is not enough to win? A.-Yes.

A.—Yes.

Miss Pankhurst read further extracts from the speech which the ter. home secretary admitted, saying "I Miss Pankhurst was not allowed to think it was a most excellent speech." to run as quickly as one could, like -(Laughter.)

Mr. Gladstone did not answer, amid policeman.

SOCIETY WEDDINGS WORSE. brutally treated at society weddings and other points. A political offence is one committed than in the crowd on the evening of The defendants went to jail rather is passing away. Two mighty factors

aughter

Were you at Mr. Winston Churchill's

A .- I was not an invited guest, but pleasure, if at liberty when these pro- I was in the crowd outside, and was eedings are over, in sending you a much more jostled than on Oct. 13. Nobody was arrested on that occa-

A.-Not that I know of.

Dr. Elizabeth Garrett Anderson was asked by Mrs. Drummond whether she ited in number, went to the House of did not think the police were the real Commons to interview the Prime Min- cause of the obstruction on Oct. 13, and replied that she would not care to

out of these proceedings. Please obey, Mr. Muskett: The police were keep-

carry out the advice given by yourself? Mrs. May, a member of the Women's A.-I wish you would take my ad- Social and Political Union, described Parliament square as "a vast desert

er speaking or organizing, and she

A .- Will you hand me the speech I replied that she did neither. Then what do you do? A.-Well, I see to the prisoners

ment, but asked: Did you say it was Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was called, impossible not to sympathize with the and Mrs. Pankhurst asked her whether of a plow, and a rake made in spare grievances and passion which actuated the example set by her parents was moments, and—most prized of all—an such as to have led her to commit a breach of the peace.

The magistrate: We have the fact The witness: Pardon me. I was

The magistrate: You were bound ever, but you refused to carry it out. desk." -(Laughter.)

RUSHING AND STRATEGY.

Miss Evelyn Sharp said that she understood by the word "rush" to go bred people is their independence. We forward with great determination and give them a present; a loan they will you believed that had been obtained try to get in the House of Commons sometimes accept, and in this way: and not turn back if they could help The first time we had left a few it. She described how she got through things at a peasant's house whose And then came a time when political the first line of policemen by ducking little girl was ill, such as white bread purses and watches at Scotland Yard, dynamics were far more important under one man's elbow. She was not and sugar, which are luxuries to them, arrested.

Miss Pankhurst: Did you use force?

taking a ball up the hockey field. "Of with a basket on her head full of gifts Miss Pankhurst: I agree with you.— course in the hockey field you some- for her illustrious friends—pigeons, (Laughter.) Why didn't you give us times tackle people. In this case I eggs, a chicken, dried figs and nuts, didn't in the least desire to tackle a and white grapes. . . Her tact, too, large."-(Laughter.)

Witness after witness was called by offerings." Miss Aimee Moore, an Australian Miss Pankhurst to give evidence with lady, declared that she had been more regard to the orderliness of the crowd

in connection with a political disturb- Oct. 13. A PICTURE OF THE ITALIAN PEASANT

any violence to you or to any member A LIFE OF SUFFERING AND GRINDING POVERTY, RELIEVED BY and their families are summarized in THE NATURALLY LIGHT-HEARTED DISPOSITION OF THE PEO-PLE-THE WOMEN WITHERED AT 40, AND MEN TOIL ON LIKE DRIVEN ANIMALS-THE PLEASANT SIDE OF THE PEASANT'S

thought you could not do that with- Lena Duff Gordon's book on "Home groves. Not a square inch of ground Life in Italy," as follows: Miss Pankhurst: The same sort of This is a loving, intelligent and turn of the soil, calculated to a nicety violence that you advised at Swansea sometimes even fascinating study of is induced to yield up its full promise when you said that women should be the Italian peasant. The writer—an by incessant and vigilant toil.

cept that you wanted to force an curiously Biblical, and retaining in ess's epitome of the peasant's lot.

Mr. Lloyd-George that he was in Par- from this careful study of the Italian most patient being in the world in stood still. The author has spoken of recount their misfortunes with a digthe man of the Renaissance finding nifled submission to the inevitable." You thought it quite safe for a things pretty much as they were in This state of things is not, of course You thought it quite safe for a things pretty much as they were in things pretty much as they were in things proved the provided of tender years to be among his own time; but she herself goes going to last, There is growing up in ing on Saturday to his family." And from Virgil descriptive of country life it is Italy, as we have took good reas-A .- Yes, in view of the police ar- as it was in his days, which prove on to know, that is the home of anthat the peasant works his vines and archy and the seed ground of anarch-Were you yourself attacked or as- his olives today as did his forefathers ists. But these are still but a minorin the far-off times when Rome ruled ity of the population; and the brilthe world and Caesar ruled Rome. liant sunshine comes to undo the This sense of the intense conservatism preachings of the Socialist, and the of rural Italy and the rural Italian is lovely climate teaches another gospel Mr. Herbert Gladstone was next also symbolished in the curious mix- than that of discontent. Thus in spite called into the witness-box. Miss Pank- ture of their religious beliefs and re- of all this intense misery of economic ligious practices. With all the sincer- conditions the Italians "are naturally ity and simplicity of their piety, it gay and light-hearted, and directly By virtue of your office as home is hard sometimes to find much dis- the sun shines and the earth yields secretary have you not immediate tinction between the Christian peasant generously, they respond in song." of Italy today and the forefather who worshipped at the shrine of Jupiter and Juno. And, finally, nothing proves tions and contradictions-it generosity and its avarice, its simplicity and Italy. In the village near which she sponsible for the proceedings taken its slimness, its rapid changefulness lived the authoress sees the women

> Let us come to modern conditions; we will find that the picture is not altogether encouraging. First let us get rid of the notion that Italy is univer-

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., reviews arid cliffs into vineyards and olive is ever wasted, and the possible re-

ruthlessly flung out of your meeting? Englishwoman - resolved to spend But then the sad truth has to be The magistrate: That is quite ir- some years in an Italian village, and faced that the peasant gets but little this is the result of her study of the of the return that comes from the Miss Pankhurst: Listening to the masses of the Italian people as seen fields he has turned to fertility. The speeches, what did you gather as to close at hand. "In an isolated valley first and fundamental fact in the life the object we had in view in planning among the Carrara mountains," she of the Italian peasant is his intense

The magistrate: You are not en- she adds, "the thought has come to beasts, and pazienza, if any real protitled to cross-examine your witness. many that, were an Italian of the fit went into the pockets of the toll-You must take his answer, and we Renaissance to find himself again in ers. For what is all this thrift and his sleepy provincial town or country labor? To eat a little bean soup and difficulty, and I looked up "Taylor on today in Italy with far less effort than clothe themselves with a cheap flan-Evidence" and saw words there which let us say, Falstaff could possibly fall melette bought from the travelling his farm with one man, who is offermerciaio, who climbs many a steep ed the alternative in wages of thirquick with his knife to avenge a small This is the first impression I get wrong or a supposed insult, is the peasant in these pages-how he has bearing the great ills of life; and they

III.

more the infancy of the peasant the poverty of the people is the vast vary very much. amount of woman labor there is in

ment their natural pathos:

on their return the first question their children have is, 'Little mother, have America of the north. you brought us any white bread from the baker?" The wages of the men Italian peasant of today. are very low, especially, of course, in the rural districts. The small landlord is very oppressive; and in the small towns and villages the small shopkeeper is also the small landlord. Here is a little silhouette of such a community:

the metayer system, or of the day with the peasant proprietors, divide the valley between them. Some of sheep, all of which is looked after by a little crooked man, who works like a machine from morning to night, and is paid four shillings a month, and is their table. He sleeps with the cows. Another proprietor, an advocate, works

Of course the wages are rather better near the big towns. Near Florence you have, for instance, to pay one shilling and five pence a day to a laborer, giving him, however, no food or wine "and for this he often comes ten this is the terrific summing up of the conditions of the Italian masses:

"The Italians," says Signor Ferrero, "have been used for two centuries to live on half rations." Accordcreased in weight and height.

found reverence to wild outbursts of homes with heavy bundles of faggots is very low in Italy, one must not foron their backs and perhaps a few eggs get the other side of the picture—the ing power of these poor beasts of bur- of the climate, and the naturally joyden which require no words to aug- ous character of the people them-

truly tragic little sentence: "And

"The Padroni of the peasant under laborer, are only well-to-do artisans, beech trees in a brave struggle to these proprietors, living in Brunella, like many another Italian lad of toassure me that they make their land day, he has grown weary of the moun-A.—I did not gather anything example and artisan living an old-world life, grinding poverty," such is our authorwell believe it. The chemist owns a the rocky gorges following the mules pay 10 per cent, and, considering the tains, of the ever-tinkle of the cowcept that you wanted to force an curiously Biblical, and retaining in entrance to the House of Commons. their strong conservatism many char
The women are withered at forty, hill, and keeps two cows and some few terraces at the foot of the fortress with their loads of charcoal for the Miss Pankhurst: I expected that villa, he would fall into the life of a hunk of coarse maize bread, and their table. He cleared that villa, he would fall into the life of a hunk of coarse maize bread, and their table. He cleared that villa business, is happy, independent,

teen shillings a month and no food."

But dark as this picture is, showing monest mistake of all. These things almost held their own, but not quite. from affection to hatred, from pro- going down from their mountain conclusively that the standard of life and there are statistics of the carry- glory, and therefore the compensation, avoid reading in bed if they can, and pupils have fallen off by 9,030. selves—it seems one of the many re- indulge the vice, whether its object is being 2,200 fewer than in the previ-"A very strong woman can carry as sults of the climate. The half-starved to weary the resistance of the wakeful ous year, while the pupils are fewer much as 115 pounds on her head; but peasant, for instance, has a beautiful mind by severely exercising its atten- by nearly 10,000. sally fertile—as its splendid sunshine the usual weight of faggots and brush- and a healthy home—at least, so far tion, or to pass pleasantly into the and rich green verdure might tempt wood brought by these women to and as its exterior is concerned, and in the extinction of slumber—which many tions show a total loss of 8,515 pupils the passing tourist to imagine. "Only from the neighboring hills is about 67 summer months. Here, for instance, people instinctively shrink from—amid and a small loss in members. A single in parts," writes our authoress, "is pounds. Often they are within a few is the picture of the house occupied by the diversions of an imaginary world. one, the Primitive Methodist, reports Italy a richly fertile country, and her weeks of childbirth; it has even hap- one of the peasants whom our author- These hardened sinners should make a gain of 1,500 members, but it also summer droughts and sudden temp- pened that a woman has had to turn ess used to employ—his wages were careful arrangements for the indulg- loses 1,202 Sunday school pupils. ests of rain and hail are harder to back half-way, leaving the faggots by one and five-pence a day, a little wine, ence. It is not really difficult or exfight than our want of sun in the the roadside, and just as she reached and a plateful of macaroni at midday. pensive to fix a light, candle, gas or is the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist "The house where the Pomarino electric lamp, of sufficient brilliancy, Connection, which is Presbyterian in their incessant toil that we owe what is extraordinary to see women carry- lives with his family and old father well above the head and behind it. To Government. Its membership is given fertility there is in Italy. It is they, ing great stones in a basket on their and mother-in-law, has that enviable keep both eyes on the book (a prac- at 187,768, a loss of 1,396. as our author properly insists, who heads for the building of a house or characteristic of the Italian rural tical hint not given in the Lancet) The total in membership of the laboriously have irrigated the plains a bridge. They move along slowly and house—a broad terrace, covered by a rest the head at the end of a hard pil- Non-Conformist denominations

empty reel with a string attached, which a little one brought thinking the maestra might like to play with it on wet days. And then . . . one day one of her shepherd boy scholars not bound over. I said I refused to met her on the hillside gathering maidenhair; next morning she found a huge bunch laid upon her school That is a pretty picture. Here

chairs, two wooden chests, and a! large flower bin, was all the furniture they possessed scattered through three

coms. Their real home is in the fields and the wood, even to the baby in arms, who is settled in a shady cor-

ner on his father's coat and given raw

But, as our authoress points out,

this pretty picture applies only to

days of sunshine and of health; "when

illness drives them into their hovels,

I turn to another and a pleasanter

side of the Italian peasant's life. He

is a born gentleman in feeling and in-

stinct, and with all his poverty and

sometimes his avarice, he is strangely

and chivalrously generous and very

Here, for instance, is a touching lit-

tle picture of the way in which a

popular schoolmistress was treated by

"Presents they are not allowed to

give, but if she is ill, these generous-

hearted mountaineers cannot be pre-

vented from bringing eggs and

chickens and their fresh round cheese,

and she has to find some way of re-

showed me the presents which the

children themselves bring her; there

paying them without offense.

her pupils and their parents:

the misery is difficult to describe."

peas to nibble."

independent

another:

"Characteristic of these mountainhave always found it impossible to we had no sooner returned than I heard . . . the mother of the sick A.-No, I used strategy.-(Laugh-child had hurried after us, with her skirt . . . full of fresh eggs, and The witness said that to rush was holding a struggling hen by the legs

. . . At Christmas time she appeared They were all so very was exquisite; these gifts I could not regard as exchange, but as Christmas

> Such, then, is the old Italy-but it are working among the people. The first is that wondrous new world where there is bread and work for all -as the Irish emigrant said long ago in Lady Dufferin's immortal ballad. To the overworked, underpaid, underfed peasant, whom I have traced out of this interesting and obviously honest book, America has stretched forth her hospitable arms, and America of the south as much as, if not more than, America, is indeed the haunting vision of the

"Even high above us in the Apennines, where you might fancy the name of America to be a myth, the sturdy lad of fourteen who trudges by your mule, tells how next month he is to start on a solitary journey to join his elder brother at Buenos Ayres. His father is dead; his mother keeps bring up the rest of the young family. This boy's eyes sparkle as he thinks of the great world beyond the seas; towns."

The difference between the Italian emigrant and other emigrants is that he often returns to his lovely land, and at peace for the rest of his days.

READING IN BED;

IT IS HARMFUL-RULES FOR REDUCING THE RISKS.

ing to the calculations of Professor tion into the effects of the practice, cording to the side one lies on. Per-Albergoni, the daily food of the peas- and he finds that the chief danger is haps most of these requirements are ant comes to cost a little under four to the eyes, for the familiar reasons, not undesirable in a book for daylight pence. When he serves in the army first, that it is difficult to arrange the reading. he is allowed very nearly two pence lighting so that it is sufficient and yet half penny more than this a day, and does not fall directly on the eyes, and, consequently, after a year, he has in- secondly, that it is difficult to hold the book in an optically correct position. "It seems incredible," says our au- There is certainly a tendency to trust thoress, and "must be taken as one to a distant light, the position of of the lowest estimates." This, of which is rarely suitable for a person course, is probably true; especially lying on one side. Then the reader, One significant and painful proof of as Italy is a country where conditions intent on his book and careless of his eyesight, will continue reading with one eye fixed on the book and the other | 744 more Sunday school teachers, but buried in the pillow; that is the commonest mistake of all. These things aggravate it where it exists. Young Their membership is 459,683 for 1907, people, therefore, whose eyes are not a loss of 257. While the Sunday school yet set hard, as in adult life, should teachers have increased by 1,589, the the Lancet deprecates it in all. Probably most bed-readers will continue to same loss, the membership of 525,256 of Italy, have turned sandy wastes and the barren rocks of the Apennines into cultivated fields, and the steep and the conditions of these women but clean, beds, a few tables and look like so many caryations of the barren rocks of the Apennines into cultivated fields, and the steep and look like so many caryations open. Inside the house bare low, and, as it were, look from the about 14,000, and that in Sunday some day publishers will issue one of the best ecclesiastical statistical statistical

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LEAN YEAR FOR CHURCHES

Last year was a lean year for the churches, both at home and abroad. The Baptist communicants in Great Britain in 1907, according to the Independent, were 429,977, which was 4,864 fewer than in 1906. There were

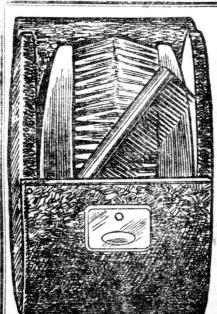
3,161 fewer pupils. The British Congregationalists have

The Weslevan Methodists show the

ne ought to read in bed; one can members in England and Wales at

A principal cause of this ebb is the

ment of the Welsh revival.—Exchange. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.



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