# VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE

VOL. VI. (New Series), No. 272.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1913.

Price 1d. Weekly (Post Free)

# ALWAYS SURE OF A WELCOME



# IS THIS WHAT HAPPENED?

The Central News states that when Mr. Asquith and Mr. Winston Churchill arrived at Corinth they were "received with enthusiasm by the people." The "Morning Post" states that owing to the threats of Militant Suffragists the police guard on Cabinet Ministers during the holidays "has been doubled."

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# DEDICATION

To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble 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

Parliament will reassemble on Tuesday next after the Whitsuntide recess. Though it has already decided to deny to women the right of representation, it has before it a programme of legislation in every

item of which women are vitally concerned, and on which they ought, therefore, on every principle of self-government to be consulted. Let us consider a few of the principal measures of the session.

# The Home Rule Bill

Foremost among the contentious measures to be introduced by the Government is the Irish Home Rule Bill, whose avowed object is to give self-government to the Irish people. The terms of this Bill are known in advance in every detail because it will of necessity be identical with the Bill thrown out by the House of Lords last year; and we therefore know that instead of giving self-government to the Irish people this Bill merely proposes to give self-government to Irishmen while leaving Irishwomen entirely out of account. Further, the Bill specifically forbids the proposed Irish legislature from altering the franchise for at least three years. To women this Bill is therefore of profound interest not merely on the same general grounds that it is of interest to men, but also because it deliberately excludes women from representation in a newly created subordinate legislature, and stereotypes their exclusion for at least three years. In these circumstances the duty of all genuine Woman Suffragists in the House of Commons is plain: they ought to yote for an amendment to include women in the

Irish electorate, and failing that, they ought to vote against the third reading of the Bill.

# The Welsh Disestablishment Bill

Another Bill which is to be introduced in identical form with that of last year is the Bill to disestablish the Church in Wales. By universal admission women are at least as profoundly concerned in religion and in the forms of religion as men, and it is therefore wholly improper that so momentous a step as the disestablishment of a Church should be effected without due consultation with the women of the country. We say this without expressing any opinion whatever upon the Bill itself, for we are aware that women will be as sharply divided as men as to its merits.

# The Finance Rill

Among the other measures which the House will be called upon to discuss is the Finance Bill, which imposes the taxes for the ensuing year. On this will arise the question of the assessment of the incomes of married women as part of the incomes of their husbands. We have often had occasion to refer to the absurdity and injustice of the present position of the law and of the hardship which falls generally on wives, but occasionally on husbands, in consequence. This week we will quote the words of no less a person than the present Lord Chancellor,

The income tax and death duty laws were full of anomalies. In the case of income tax the law descended from a period when the position of married women was very different from what it was now. The case of Mr. Wilks was one where there was an anomalous state of the law which could not be defended, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had undertaken to consider it.

Apparently the result of the "consideration" of the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been (as is the case with nearly everything else in which women are concerned) to decide to leave the "anomalous state of the law" unaltered. It will accordingly rest with the House of Commons to remedy it. One attempt to do so has already been made (May 7) and ruled out of order by the Speaker; but we understand that a carefully worded amendment can be made in order at a later stage. If this fails it will be one more proof of the necessity of giving the

# The Education Bill

Another measure which is promised is a Bill dealing with Education. This is a matter on which, even by the admission of anti-Suffragists, women are not merely equally qualified, but more qualified to express an opinion than men. Have we not been told over and over again that the true sphere of woman is home and children? How can woman exert her proper influence upon the upbringing of the child if she is denied any voice in the making of the laws upon which the education of children depends? There are such important matters as the age at which a child should go to school, the character of the instruction to be given to the girls as well as to the boys, the age at which the child should be allowed to leave school. These and other ques-tions will never be wisely settled until the mothers as well as the fathers are consulted upon them.

# Insurance Amendment Bill

Last but by no means least from the point of view of women is an item in the Government programme relating to amendment of the Insurance Act. If the Act stands in need of radical amendment in many particulars, and this we have stated over and over again ever since its introduction, it needs it in none more urgently than its whole treatment of women. For many women, such as typists and other business women, the Act is simply a poll tax and nothing else, for they never will get any return whatever from it. For the sweated woman it is a fearful incubus, for in many cases she is forced to pay the employer's share as well as her own, and she sees only very small benefits in return. For the domestic servant it is both a nuisance and a drain domestic servant it is both a nuisance and a drain upon her slender resources, for nearly every benefit obtained under it she secured previously free of all cost to herself. Finally, for the working-man's wife it constitutes a tax upon the family income, most of the benefit of which goes to the husband, providing him with a pension in old age while leaving her in the event of widowhood absolutely unprovided for. We look to Suffragist M.P.'s to fight for the removal of these injustices and if there fail to point the of these injustices, and if they fail, to point the

# Women as Barristers and Solicitors

Apart from the programme of the Government, Lord Wolmer has introduced a Bill to open the legal professions to women, but unless the Government give facilities it has no chance of passing into law. In the meantime, our readers will remember that an interesting case is to be fought out in the Courts as to the right of women to become solicitors under the existing law. We understand that this case is likely to be heard next week; and we accordingly have pleasure in presenting to our readers a summary of the situation as it prevails in this and other countries, specially written for us by a woman who has studied the law on the subject.

# The Conspiracy Trial of the W.S.P.U.

The Conspiracy Trial of the W.S.P.U.

The final hearing of the conspiracy charges against
Mr. Clayton and Miss Kenney and other members
of the W.S.P.U. at Bow Street took place on Thursday in last week, and in the result all the defendants were committed for trial, bail being allowed
in all cases. Mr. Clark, who appeared for Miss
Kerr, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Lake and Miss Lennox,
claimed that so far as these defendants were coneerned no prima facie case had been made out which
justified committed, and a similar line was taken by justified committal, and a similar line was taken by Mr. McCurdy on behalf of Miss Barrett; but Sir Curtis-Bennett declined to take this view. The cases are to be tried at the Old Bailey at the sessions com-

# The Case of Mr. Whitelev

Meanwhile in Manchester on Tuesday last the hearing of the case against Mr. Edgar Whiteley, the manager of the National Labour Press, who printed the May 9 issue of The Suffragette, was proceeded with. The accusation against him was that he conspired on April 29 and other dates with Mrs. Pankhurst and others to "solicit, instigate and incite" women to commit damage. Mr. Hewart, K.C., outlined the case for the prosecution, and while he claimed that within the four corners of the issue of May 9 were incitements to crime, also called evidence to prove illegal actions of members

The Freedom of the Press

We announced last week the decision of Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and the other members of the National Labour Press to challenge the right of the police to stop the publication of a newspaper in advance, by making themselves responsible for printing The Suffragette. On Thursday evening after we had gone to press an official statement was issued on behalf of the Government to the effect that there on behalf of the Government to the effect that there was no "warrant for the suggestion that there has been any attempt to suppress The Suffragette newspaper before it was published or that any proceedings would be instituted against the printers and publishers of it unless after its publication it was found to contain incitements to the commission of crime or to the destruction of property." Those who are accustomed to read between the lines of official to the conclusion that this is a long way of saying that the Government were not prepared to come into conflict with the Labour Party and preferred to climb down.

Two Interesting Sequels

There have, however, been two interesting sequels. In the first place, the W.S.P.U. decided after all to accept not the offer of the National Labour Press, but that of Mr. Francis, the printer of the Athenxum. This decision appears to have been statement was issued. In the second place, Mr. Drew, who printed the issue of May 2, has written to the Home Office asking for a release from his undertaking which he was constrained to give in the police.

Press which openly supports him in his defiance of the law in Ulster. The Manchester Guardam, thought it draws a close parallel between the "Ulster-ettes" and Suffragettes, fails to point out that the Government, which is meeting the Suffragettes with the "utmost rigour of the law," has not dared to attempt any action whatever against men who have a powerful political party at their back.

\*\*Home Office asking for a release from his undertaking which he was constrained to give in the police.\*\*

We call attention to the strong speech in favour the strong speech in favour the second place in the law in Ulster. The Manchester Guardam, the law in Ulster. The Manchester Guardam to the law in Ulster. Th taking which he was constrained to give in the police court as a condition of his discharge, "that he would not print any further issue of *The Suffragette.*" He has, we believe, had no reply to this request. But if the Home Office means what it says, he certainly ought to be released from it, as it was a wholly improper undertaking to have been got from him. It is much as if a man who has thrown orange peel on the pavement to the common danger were called on not to eat another orange in his life!

who, speaking in the House of Lords on October 14, 1912, on the case of Mr. Wilks, said:—

The income tax and death duty laws were full of anomalies. In the case of income tax the law descended from a period when the position of married women was very different from what it was now. The case of Mr. Wilks was one where there was an anomalous state of the law which could not be defended, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had undertaken to consider it.

The Freedom of the Press

We announced last week the decision of Mr. Wilks was one where there was an anomalous tate of the law which could not be defended, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had undertaken to consider it. newspapers, who may sometimes overstep the line in their championship of an oppressed class, and we therefore look for their support in this matter.

therefore look for their support in this matter.

Mr. John Scurr, President of the London Dockers, whose interesting article appears below, was arrested on Monday night on warrant and taken straight off to the police station, where he was compelled to stay the night. The charge against him related to a speech made at Leeds three or four weeks ago. On Tuesday he was conducted to Leeds and brought up in the police court, and remanded on bail till yesterday (Thursday). The main issue of the case is, of course, sub judice, but we are entitled at once to express our condemnation we are entitled at once to express our con of the wholly uncalled-for method of arrest

# "Ulsterettes"

The inequality of the administration of justice is clearly shown in the license which is accorded to Sir Edward Carson and to a section of the Unionist Press which openly supports him in his defiance of the law in Ulster. The Manchester Guardian, though it draws a close parallel between the "Ulster-ettes" and Suffragettes, fails to point out that the Government, which is meeting the Suffragettes with

We call attention to the strong speech in favour of Woman Suffrage delivered recently by ex-Presi-dent Roosevelt, extracts from which we reproduce on

that in view of the scenes in Hyde Park on Sun-day afternoon and the difficulty of the police to preserve order, it was the obvious duty of a good citizen to stay away. We should have thought

The Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Mr. Lawrence
The freedom of the Press is also directly concerned in the protest which Mr. Pethick Lawrence is making against the payment claimed from him on leave the profession will be published in Votes for Women next week.

# FELLOWSHIP IS LIFE. LACK OF FELLOWSHIP IS DEATH

By John Scurr

The spirit of John Ball is eternal. Unless we drink | him ever onward relentlessly and without pause. His deep of the wondrous healing waters of comradeship we shall surely die. And comradeship is impossible sickly people ever steeped in misery. His Parliament unless it shelters under its protecting wings both men and women. Therefore, let us welcome with a great joyousness the Votes for Women Fellowship, and

one must fight in our own way. Let us go on doing | present their demands for payment. They are imthat which seemeth best to us, preserving our individuality as a sacred gift. Yet let us remember that while we work in our way others are also working in | bill? We can try to make payment by lashes, by theirs, and let not our absorption in our own fight | imprisonment, by gibes and sneers, by hypocritical lead us to forget that others are fighting, too. Let reverence. But we will find that this is base currency not the impatient word condemn, or the intolerant which will be rejected. For fellowship is life, and criticism wound those who are not fighting our way. lack of fellowship is death. Remember that all of us are necessary, all of us are wanted, and under the ægis of the Fellowship we can | will find the man smoking and the woman darning meet and hearten each other in the struggle.

The cause we are fighting for is the greatest cause the world has ever known. It is the admission of man's labour over, he rests. The woman still works, one half of the human race to a share in the responsi- her thoughts busy over the myriad details of domestic bilities and privileges of human progress and develop-ment. Heretofore, women have only been allowed to children, wondering as to their careers mayhap, of stand afar off, and any lustre they achieved was | the care of the man who sits smoking, smoking, and supposed to come to them by reason of the reflected glory of man. There has been little glory, and the How the gods must laugh! The throne of Zeus Light, inasmuch as women have lagged behind since | twinkle.

nder its banner let us gather, clasping hands, and pursued and overtaken a people as it has now overtaken us. Every women scorned in the past, every Each one of us has our chosen work to do, each woman wronged, every woman unjustly tr

Have we as a nation the moral courage to foot the

In a hundred and one homes the cool of the evening stockings. An ideal picture, will say the "slubberi-mentalist." Yet a true and typical picture. The

reflection has been somewhat pale. For man has been | must be shaken to its foundation, and even the clear much delayed in his journeying toward the City of eyes of Athene must occasionally be betrayed into a

man would not recognise the fellowship. Yet there | It is time the men woke up and took their share are laws above those of man, and the Giver of the in the fight for the freedom of womanhood, which

# AN UNJUST LAW

THE MEANING OF MY PROTEST

By F. W. Pethick Lawrence

in Criminal Cases Act, 1908), which I have fought of conspiracy. A very shadowy connection will be up to the point of bankruptcy.

MAY 23, 1913.

to say that there is an "absence of financial equity | nate of the Home Secretary) to commit him for trial. in the law's attitude towards a prisoner found guilty He is then certain to lose heavily whether he succeeds and a prisoner found innocent. A guilty person can be charged with the costs of the prosecut well as those of the defence, but the State does not take on itself what would seem to be the corresponding duty of paying all law charges of a person declared innocent. In trifling cases at the police courts a defendant who has established his innocence often finds himself compelled to pay for doing so. Court fees or some such petty exaction make him realise that perfect justice is not established even in England. On the same principle, a man who has been wrongfully convicted receives the King's pardon, not the State's apology. The law has a paltry objection to owning that it has done wrong."

On the other hand, the Yorkshire Post refuses to see that reasonable exception can be taken to such have no right to ask for sympathy in the event of their being made to pay the piper." It does not consider that any complaint can be made with regard to the refusal of the Government to admit the corresponding liability to reimburse an innocent man for his costs. It proceeds .-

It is an accepted principle of our criminal system that if the Crown prosecutes a man for crime, and loses, the Crown does not pay costs. It never has paid costs. Why should it do so? There are always two stages in a criminal prosecution such as that in which Mr. Pethick Lawrence is involved. The magistrates have to hear the evidence, and see that a presumptive case is made out against the prisoner. If no such case is shown, the man is discharged. If he is committed, there is then trial before a judge and jury, and though there may be many cases in which the full trial discloses the innocence of the accused, in by far the greater number of acquittals what is evidenced in the

This is surely a most dangerous and novel proposition, entirely foreign to every principle of English law. In legal language it amounts to saying that the English verdict of "not guilty" is really equivalent to the Scotch verdict of "not proven

If that were so, if there were in England as in Scotland three verdicts, "guilty," "not proven," and (say) "innocent," and if in the second both sides paid their own costs and in the first and third the losing side paid both, I should not contend that there was any substantial injustice in the law. But this is not has been found innocent by twelve of his fellows: and it seems to me a very serious matter that a man who secures this verdict should be put to serious loss in money, when his failure to obtain this verdict will mean that he has to pay both sets of costs as well as to undergo the punishment inflicted on him.

What I am specially concerned with is the case of offences connected with political revolt. Revolt almost invariably necessitates illegality. When reforms are not conceded from a sense of justice, the oppressed of all countries of all classes of all times n driven to illegal action. The history of the United Kingdom teems with illustrations. The struggle. barons under King John, the Scotch under Robert Bruce, the Lollards in the Middle Ages, the martyrs under "bloody" Mary, the Parliament under Charles I., the Whig Lords under James II., the American Colonies under George III., the Irish Home Rulers in the eighties of last century, the Ulsterites to-day all have been guilty of illegal actions.

Those who take sides with revolt must therefore be prepared to face not only Government displeasure, but also Government prosecution. But they are entitled to even-handed justice. They are entitled

Considerable interest and discussion has been aroused by the statement which I made last week with regard to the injustice of the law of 1908 (Costs quite sufficient to enable a magistrate (who, it must The Evening Standard agrees so far with me as be remembered, is in many cases definitely a subordiin proving his innocence or not. In order to cle himself against the skilful pleading of the trained law officers of the Crown he will be obliged to incur heavy expenses, and if he is successful not a penny of this will ever be reimbursed to him. If, on the other hand, he fails, he may have to pay in addition the whole costs of prosecuting not merely himself but all those who have been arraigned with him.

This law will, therefore, if it is allowed to stand, enable the Government to terrorise and intimidate all those persons of moderate means who have not at their back a great national party; and it is for this reason that, as a protest, I have suffered a receiving order to be made against me rather than

I have had a number of questions put to me during the week as to the effect of a receiving order, and these I will endeavour very briefly to answer. In the first place, the person against whom the order is made does not at once become a bankrupt, but unless he produces and hands over the money to satisfy all his oreditors his bankruptcy follows in the course of a few days. At the same time, he is subjected to detailed examination by the Official Receiver as to his affairs. His account at his bank is at once his aftairs. His account at his bank is at once closed, and any balance there may be is held by the bank on behalf of the Official Receiver. The Receiver also can claim any and all money which would normally come into the possession of the bankrupt, and has the widest powers to investigate from bankers and others every detail of his possessions. It is therefore perfectly clear that where the bankrupt has the means to pay the means will be It is therefore perfectly clear that where the bank-rupt has the means to pay, the money will be obtained by the Official Receiver and handed over to discharge his liabilities, and there is no possible method of preventing this. Meanwhile his state of suspended financial animation continues until he obtains his discharge, which under the most favour-able circumstances cannot take place in less than six or seven weeks, and is generally very much longer

# What My Friends Can Do

I have also had a number of questions from friends I have also had a number of questions from friends as to what they can do to help. My answer is that I want them to make the facts as widely known as possible. I want them to use my case as an illustration of the injustice of the law. I want them to point out that either the clause in the law must be repealed or a corresponding law enabling an innocent man to have his costs refunded earried withward scheme. out delay

Some may say that this is a side issue; so is free speech a side issue, so is the freedom of the Press a side issue, so is the treatment of political offenders a side issue, but all these and many other human rights have to be fought for in the course of our battle for Woman Suffrage. For Liberty is not finite and to be limited within the specified barriers which we may have decreed in advance; is all-pervading and all-embracing, and our prote must be made against every form of repression with

# ACTIONS FOR DAMAGES

Claims for Over £2,000

The proceedings in bankruptcy against Mr. Pethick Lawrence to which reference has been made above must not be confused with the actions for damages which are to be heard in the course of the next few days in the law courts, in which Mr. Pethick Lawrence figures as one of the defendants. The bankruptcy proceedings are the remains of the criminal trial in May last, as the outcome of which entitled to even-handed justice. They are entitled to claim that in playing their game against their formidable enemy they shall not be confronted with loaded dice.

Originally the "Crown" made no pretence at equal dealing when it attacked a private subject. For instance, the prosecution could call witnesses to prove guilt while the prisoner could not call witnesses to prove innocence. But bit by bit these injustices were removed, until it was the boast of the English law that the prisoner stood on an absolute footing of equality with his accusers. This new law of 1908 is a backward step; it is a blow aimed at the equal is a backward step; it is a blow aimed at the equal justice of our criminal system, and as evidenced by its first application to myself, it is a blow likely to be specially employed in the case of political offences.

# WOMEN'S HOMES

The women of England, afflicted by ills. Came at last to perceive and to note That to get politicians to pass any Bills, We must bribe them by giving our vote So they asked for the franchise to gain them a share In the Government's favour and grace;

But they always were told in response to the prayer That the home was their natural place.

Now, the women who labour from morning to night In the sweater's unspeakable den, Sought a voice that would bring their deplorable

To the notice of chivalrous men;

That the home was their natural place.

But the wiseacres said that they shouldn't be blind To the palpable facts of the case, As, of course, if they troubled to look they would find

And the laundry girl came from the mist-laden room. Where she toils in the vapour and heat Till consumption has ruined her lungs and her bloom, And has left her to die in the street

the begged for the franchise to pass her an Act That would save both her health and her grace; But they asked her politely to think of the fact That the home was her natural place.

And the prostitute came from her place on the street, Where she stands till her purchaser comes;

The procurer's abode was her only retreat In the midst of the pitiless slums She requested the vote, by its aid to obtain

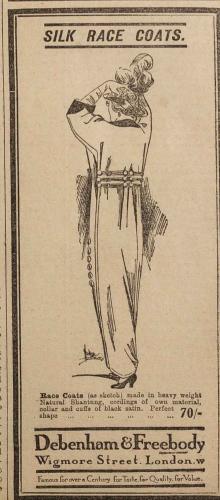
Some employment that's not a disgrace; But they sent her away to the pavement again, For the home was her natural place.

So the women returned to the homes in the slum, To the dens where they sweat and they slave To the stage and the street, till they sink and

And have peace in a premature grave But they'll always remember the gratitude owed

To the chivalrous men of the race; For by male legislation these homes are bestowed, And the home is their natural place

"Carbon Dioxide."



# WOMEN'S LIVES AND WOMEN'S VOTES

The Want of the Vote-The Vote in Working-Roosevelt's Advocacy

THE VALUE OF THE V

# "ONE LAW FOR MEN ... "

# SIR EDWARD CARSON AT BELFAST

MAY 23, 1913;

We make no apology for printing below extracts from Sir Edward Caronia address to the Willowick Unional Transport of the William Street and the Willowick Unional Transport of the William Street Street Union Transport Office o

and with that right that our Creator has implanted in us."

"Our quarrel is with the Government."

"Our quarrel is not with individuals. It is a far greater and a far nobler quarrel. Our quarrel is with the Government."

"I must say I have followed with disjust—the disgust of a man who has studied law for some thirty-five years and had some success at all events in the profession I have followed—the law in the state this very explicity. We have not sought a quarrel with anybody; we have not saked for anything; we have made no selfish demand.

If, therefore, we are driven to a policy of the content of the profession of the profession of the profession I therefore, we are driven to a policy of the content of the profession of the profession I that the second that those for whom he speaks will not hear of compromise. It is a waste of time to abuse them for their lawless attitude. They have spared no form of constitutional action to secure a popular freedom.

In the Morning Post

In the Morning Post

The "Ulsterette" is the "Suffragette," only happening to ask at the time for contempt for the general peace is the same. And to rebuke that spirit is now the business of Liberal law for some thirty-five years and had some success at all events in the profession I have followed—the law in proceeding the content of the profession I have followed the straining of the decide whether they will have to make a momentous choice. They will have to decide whether they will face the calmity of civil war in Ireland or break their bareaus the time for contempt for the general peace is the same. And to recall the followers that the substitute of the cal

# NATURAL QUESTION



P.C. McKENNA: "And what about him, John-am I to take him too?"

(Reproduced by kind permission of " John Bull")

CHARMING

WRAP GOWNS

at Marshall's

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THE SCANDAL OF THE PRISON VAN

Suffrage prisoners have long been familiar with
the vide conditions incident upon being coveyed to
His Majesty's places of detention. The time is over
ripo for such scandals to come to an end, and
addermined effort is new being made to bring this
anna Munro, were recently conveyed in one of
these vans from Marylebone Pelice Court to Hollow
way. The goole in charge counterately placed us
further end of the vehicle. At another police court
further end of the vehicle. At another police court
further end of the vehicle. At another police court
a further load of prisoners was collected, the com
partment immediately opposite us being filled with
men. On the van starting one more on its journey,
these men, and another in the compartment next
was impossible to escape. I am glad to say that
two quite young girls, convicted for poly offices,
were out of sight of all this, sitting mear the gooler
and under his immediates uppervision.

On reaching Holloway, we found them Miss Short,
was impossible to escape. I am glad to say that
two quite young girls, convicted for poly offices,
were out of sight of all this, sitting mear the gooler
and under his immediates supervision.

On reaching fullcleway, we found them Miss Short,
was impossible to escape. I am glad to say that
two quite young girls, convicted for poly offices.

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was impossible to escape. I am glad to say that
two quite young girls, convicted for poly of fonces,
were out of sight of all this, sitting mear the gooler
and under his immediates supervision.

On reaching fullcleway, we found them Miss Short,
was all the was allowed the misser of the Miss Short,
was allowed the warm of the supervision were saked
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in the full was allowed the supervision were saked
and under his immediates supervision.

On reaching full content and the supervision of the supervi

VOTES FOR WOMEN.



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# VOTES FOR WOMEN. BOOKS FOR MOTHERS

Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser has written a very useful book called "Perfect Health,"\* in which she deals clearly and sensibly with such subjects as "Common Ailments," "Nursing Children," and "The Health of the School-Child." There are always many books of this sort on the market—and indeed it is well no home should be without one—and we have found no special new points in Dr. Chesser's book, though it is very good all round. Messre. Jack send us "Marriage and Motherhood" and "The Baby"† in their People's Books, and all we can say is that they are truly wonderful "six-pennorths."

There are two classes of books for mothers: those that can be left on the bookshelf for anyone to refer to in moments of emergency, and those that the mother keeps carefully locked up in her own drawer.

To the first class belong Dr. Alice Stockham's "Tokology"t (already a classic in the United States), and her later little book called "Karezza." These are so literal and outspoken that they are not even to be recommended to the young wife; but where marriage is proving a failure they may bring practical help towards a better state of things.

# Sex and Sanctity

An entirely different style of book is Mrs. Re-Bartlett's "Sex and Sanctity," & a sequel to her former work, "The Coming Order." Here it is not only the physical or social, but the spiritual point of view that is dealt with, and yet there is no degeneration into mere sentiment. The chapters on "Militaney" and "Forces Behind the Vote" should be read by every feminist, and might aid many a Suffiragette to a clearer understanding of her own position and principles. To quote a few lines only:—

Mrs. Re-Bartlett goes on to show that it is not only Mrs. Re-partiett goes on to show that it is not only wider knowledge and power that inspire the movement, but wider love of women for women, leading to a solidarity of sex such as the world has not before witnessed. In the chapter on "Parentage" the place of the child in the new order of things is discussed, and the keynote is love, and integrity of spirit the

closing chord.

The second part of the book consists of three essays, one of which is reprinted from the Vita Femminile Italiana, and another from the Hibbert Journal. They deal entirely with the spiritual side of the subject, and are stimulating and of interest to the general reader—whether mother or not—whether Suffragette or not.

# A Handbook for Mothers

A Handbook for Mothers

Miss Buckton's little book! is meant for the use of parents and teachers, as a help to them as much as to the children. It is not intended to be put into the hands of young children at all, but as a framework to assist mothers and teachers to answer the questions of children in a consistent and helpful way. Anyone who reads the catchism, after studying the introduction, will see that it is likely to be very useful. It is especially to be commended when it comes to explaining the main facts of life to young people. Whatever differences of opinion there may be on certain points, there is nothing but good to be said of such a book as this. It is reverent, sane, and full of suggestion. Every mother would be glad to have read it.

# HEALTH FOR MEN

We live in an age extremely interested in matters of health and hygiene, and much popular literature is devoted to the subject. "The Care of the Body," by R. S. Woodworth, Professor in Columbia University (The Maemillan Co., New York, price &s. 6d. net), is one of many. It contains physiological descriptions in popular language and hints on the preservation of health which may all be summed up as common-sense counsels of "moderation in all things," while the book may be read with advantage by the "young man" for whom it is especially intended, although most of its chapters seem applicable to both sexes. The author's point of view as regards heredity, however, strikes us as somewhat lop-sided. The young man "should beware of selecting a mate from any family tainted with insanity or other serious weakness"; but "should his own family be so affected, he should have very good advice before venturing into matrimony." The italies are ours. Why this distinction?

# BOOKS RECEIVED

"August Strindberg," The Spirit of Revolt. Studies and Impressions. By L. Lind-af-Hageby. (London: Stanley Paul and Co, Price 6s. net.)

"The Petticoat Commando." Boer Women in Secret Service. By Johanna Brandt. (London: Mills and Boen. Price 6s.)

"The Married Woman." A Play in Three Parts. By C. B Fernald. (London: Sidgwick and Jackson. Price 5s 6d, net. "Frances Mary Buss." A Cameo Life-Sketch. By Marion Holmes. (London: Women's Freedom League. Price 3d. net.)

"Perfect Health for Women and Children." By Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, M.B. (Methuen. 3s. 6d.)

+ "The Baby" and "Marriage and Motherhood." (Jack. 6d. each.)

† "Tokology" (8s. 6d.) and "Karezza" (5s.). By Alice B. Stockham M.D. (L. N. Fowler and Co.)

§ "Sax and Sanctity." By Lucy Re-Bartlett. (Longmans. 2s. 6d.) 28. 0d.)
|| "A Catechism of Life." By Alice Mary Buckton. (London: Methuen. Price 1s net.)

# Summer Fashions REGENT ST. House of Peter Robinson

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Stylish Wrap in Natural Shantung, with Guipure lace let into the collar and cuffs. The buttons and ornaments are of Shan-tung. A charming finish is given to the whole by the use of coloured satin piping on collar, cuffs, and and the edge 67/6

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FELLOWS

support.

This week's issue of the paper must be circulated broadcast. You can see for yourselves how important it is. Go on helping us to get our protest against the encroachment of the Executive understood by great numbers of people. It is essential in the public

Since our Christening Party we have almost

Dear Fellows,—You will be interested to hear that we intend as a Fellowship to take our stand amongst those who are contending for the right of public meeting in Hyde Park. I am applying for a platform on Sunday afternoon, June 8, and am confident of a splendid rally of all the Fellows round our banner.

Fellows, we are working you very hard just now. Well, we, the editors, are working very hard toovery, very hard. What with the bankruptcy proceedings, the impending civil actions for damages which we are defending ourselves, the necessity of keeping the Votes for Women flag flying high, and the rapid growth of the Fellowship entailing rapid organisation and development, we should be at our wits end but for you and your generous effective support.

Why I am Made a Bankrupt" to every solicitor and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 are largely to send that sum. This week I want to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. We must get home to send the paper specially marked to every Trade Union branch in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the country. I have received £30 and barrister in the coun

Paper Selling Report

Last week's sale was satisfactory, thanks to the response of sellers. Fourteen new volunteers have come forward, a member of the Men's League among them. But, considering the number of meetings, &c., many more are urgently wanted. Who will come forward for meetings, theatre-queues, and pitches?

Volunteers are wanted for Sunday afternoon (25th inst.) to sell at the East London Women's Demonstration in Victoria Park. Will all willing to help write to the Organiser or call at the office?

# FELLOWSHIP FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS

Since our Christening Party we have almost doubled our membership. In view of the immense vitality and energy now manifesting itself in the Fellowship, it is absolutely essential that we have another Reunion to report results and sketch out new developments before the summer holidays, so that we may have everything in readiness for a great campaign of propaganda in the autumn. This Reunion will take the form of a meeting in the Portman Rooms on Friday evening, July 4. Please book the date at once and do your utmost to be present that we may feel again the inspiration and strength of our corporate union, review the practical results of our corporate union, review the practical results of our corporate work and be possessed anew with the determination to exceed in the future every achievement that has been already accomplished.

Now just one word more of advice as to another way of helping our paper, and a story to illustrate it, for the truth of which I can vouch.

One day last week a Fellow saw a seductive costume in the window of a West London shop. It was not only pretty, but very reasonable in cost. She walked into the shop, interviewed the manager, told him she wished to purchase—but he did not advertise in Votres for Women. The manager of the paper, especially just now. Deal with advertisers and tell them you do it.

I told you in a letter written to each of you personally a few days ago that I wanted £100 to send

# P SCHWEITZER'S

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MEN AND WOMEN

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MONDAY, JUNE 2nd, 8 p.m.,
PORTMAN ROOMS, BAKER ST. (entrance in Dorset St.).
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A SWEATED WORKERS' EXHIBITION Vill be held under the auspices of the Women Writers' Suffrage League and the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th, at 3 to 6,30 p.m., at KNIGHTSBRIDGE PALACE HOTEL (Tube Station: Knightsbri Chairman: Mrs. FLORA ANNIE STEEL,

K. A. G. GARDINER, Esq., Mrs. CK, J. MALCOLM MITCHELL, Esq., Mrs. PEMBER REEVES.
There will be: SWEATED EXHIBITS and SWEATED WOMEN
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Weiters's Syppeage Leadoug, 13, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden,
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By MRS. ANNIE BESANT (President of the Theosophical Society). Subject: SUPER-HUMAN MEN IN HISTORY

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# VOTES FOR WOMEN

4-7 RED LION COURT FLEET STREET

Telegraphic Address:-Votfowom, Fleet, London. Telephone:-Holborn 1305.

FRIDAY. MAY 23, 1913.

# DON'T PLAY THE ENEMY'S GAME

In the teeth of every form of opposition our movement for the extension of constitutional liberty grows in numbers and in strength. To the amazement and the consternation of its opponents the agitation for gist who guits her place in the field, where she is the vote can neither be entrapped by political fighting with the "constitutional" equipment of her chicanery nor side-tracked by betraval, nor held up by Press boycott nor suppressed by violence, nor terrorised by special penal legislation. So long as all the various battalions of the Suffrage army stand united each in its own place, holding its own position in the field, yet presenting a continuous front line to the enemy, its forces cannot be beaten.

Baffled at every point in the direct attack, those who passionately desire the downfall of all that this Movement stands for, are seeking more secret and insidious methods to secure their end. A deliberate attempt has been set on foot for breaking up the fine s necessary to expose the plot.

police, deliberately and cunningly hypnotised a certain section of the foolish crowd, and made of it a tool for the accomplishment of their malign in one simple situation of human affairs, how inpolitical purpose, so with precisely the same intent, influences are being set in motion in a very secret, | the Woman's Movement is to-day, there should be a subtle, and crafty way to hypnotise conscientious and well-meaning Suffragists, and to use them as tools to precisely the same end, by driving them on o "condemn" militancy.

The foolish crowds who practise Suffragist baiting us turn a deaf ear to the traitors of our sex who in Hyde Park and elsewhere have been mesmerised urge us to betray or to attack one another. Let us into the belief that they are demonstrating righteous | close our reason to the obsession of the double moral indignation in the interests of property, when they are, in reality, being cleverly used as pawns in the | true to our own conscience and loyal to our comrades, Government's game of suppressing the right of free who would bring us and our cause to nought, and speech. Suffragists who "repudiate" or who "con- our great Suffrage Army, highly organised and demn" their allies in the fierce and prolonged complex in its departments, will stand united and struggle for emancipation, instead of directing their | victorious, one in devotion to that proud flag which attack entirely upon the common foe, quite un- | has never seen an ultimate defeat.

wittingly and with the best intentions in the world, have been mesmerised into the belief that they are fulfilling a high moral duty, when in reality they are being made the tools of a very malignant set of forces and are playing into the enemy's hand.

We do not intend to suggest for one moment that Suffragists should not hold definite opinions as to the best way of winning the vote, or that they should not vield strict obedience to moral conviction if it bids them to eschew in all circumstances that life may offer recourse to acts of physical violence That is a matter to be settled by the individual reason and conscience which governs personal action.

But let it be clearly understood that no one has the smallest right to demand or to expect from the most peaceful or law-abiding Suffragist any further expression of criticism other than that which is implied in the fact that she is not associated by membership with a militant society.

Every upstanding woman who respects her mentality is not only bound to close her mind to the hypnotic suggestion that a declaration of condemnation is required of her, but she has every right to resent deeply the gross impertinence of such a

The fact is that the forces that are bent upon holding women in subjection are once again endeavouring to exploit the double standard of conduct as applied to men and women. There are hundreds of thousands of law-abiding and constitutional Unionists who are repelled by the idea of revolution in Ulster. Yet nobody in their political senses would dream of calling for a public condemnation and repudiation on their part of Sir Edward Carson and his section, with the hope of creating a stampede of moderate Unionists from the Conservative Party.

So farfetched and preposterous is this demand that it would be utterly powerless to endanger our Movement, were it not for the fact that women have been forced for so long to absorb the opinions of others instead of relying upon their own judgment. We must sternly refuse to allow our reason to be befogged or our wills to be mesmerised by the malign influences of those whose one idea is to create confusion and disorder in our solid ranks.

Let there be no mistake. The law-abiding Suffraown battalion, to occupy a seat upon the judgment throne or even a place in the box with the jury, in order to pronounce a verdict upon the action of an ally in the field, has mistaken her vocation and forgotten her duty. She becomes thereby a source of strength to the enemy and of weakness to her own

Consider how different, according to divergency of temperament, would be the method of individuals faced with the need for action in any ordinary circumstance of life Suppose, for instance, that a number of individuals were confronted with the spectacle of a man grossly and cruelly ill-treating a woman in the street. The action of one would be solidarity of the Woman's Movement. We do not to deal the bully a direct blow, of another to appeal believe for one moment that it will succeed, but it is to him to desist, of another to go in search of a as well to announce that the ruse is understood. It | policeman, of another to rouse the neighbours, of another to fetch medical help for the injured woman. Just as the hostile Press, working in collusion with | That is to say, some would be urged to militant the political authorities and with the agents of the | action, others to moral suasion, others to the appeal to law and order, others to seek the aid of public opinion. For each course something could be said.

If so many divergencies of action are imaginable evitable it is that in a world-wide movement, such as diversity of methods to suit different minds and

In view of the present crisis of our Movement, let us realise more deeply than ever our essential solidarity. Let us divest ourselves of intolerance, let standard in life, in warfare, and in politics. Then, we shall resist the wiles and the machinations of those



MAY 23 1913.

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PHONE: WESTERN

# THE SUFFRAGIST CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Defendants Committed for Trial

On Thursday is last week the case for the procession with close of the procession of the posterior of the procession of the posterior with the suffrage of the process of the posterior of the posterior with the suffrage of the process of the posterior of the posterior with the suffrage of the procession of the posterior with the suffrage of the proc

MAY 23, 1913.

# SUNDAY IN HYDE PARK

A Day of Contradictions

The Press and the police between them have done their best to persuade us that the public is thoroughly incensed against the advocates of woman suffrage. It would be interesting to learn why, in that case, the public is from Sunday morning, and anti-Suffragist on Sunday morning, and anti-Suffragist on Sunday morning both the New Constitutional Society and the Women's Freedom League held perfectly orderly meetings in Hyde Park, and the former had an andience computed at 4,000 people, in which there were only two interrupters, and these were habitual interrupters, who make it a practice to attend these meetings, and who, on this occasion, received no backing from the crowd. Why was there no mention of either of these meetings in Monday's papers, and why is it not deduced from the attitude of such audiences that the public is friendly to the advocates of woman suffrage? It cannot be that militancy and not suffrage arouses the fury of the crowd, for the The Press and the police between them | int and these were habitual interrupters, who make it a practice to attend these meetings, and who, on this occasion, received no backing from the crowd. Why was there no mention of either of these meetings in Monday's papers, and why is it not deduced from the attitude of such audiences that the public is friendly to the advocates of woman suffrage? It cannot be that militancy and not suffrage arouses the fury of the crowd, for the Women's Freedom League, which had an orderly meeting on Sunday morning, is a militant society, while the three meetings which were disturbed by gangs of hooligans in the afternoon were held by constitutional societies.

militant societies.

The Reason for it

The reason for all this is perfectly plain to any unbiased frequenter of Hyde Park at the present time. The pickpockets and other graceless allies of the Government lie shed of a Sunday morning, and the police, finding no one about except the ordinary public, who, as we have always maintained, are quite willing to give the suffrage speakers a hearing whether the suffrage speakers and striking to protect, play the part with great success. In the afternoon the flashily-dressed dilecomes out in full force, and apparently is able to terrorise the police into enhances on the full force, and apparently is able to terrorise the police into enhances on the full force, and apparently in the afternoon the flashily-dressed dilecomes out in full force, and apparently is able to terrorise the police into enhances of the principle dear out of the park or arresting them, the police eject or arrest their victims, the Suffragist speakers and any men who stand by them; and they call this the maintenance of public order! And when a respectable working man, having been thus arrested, is brought up before magistrate (which happened lass that his action in interfering with a police was a trenous aid the police by keeping away to wind that it is the bunise of respectable citizenoon. The Men's League started their meeting at three colcok; and having provided their own stewards this time (a precaution the threat of which had caused the police by keeping away, they secured a fair hearing from a very large crowd, in which there was as usual a comparatively small section of howling and singing youths. Suddenly, about a hundred yas and the provious Sunday), they secured a fair hearing from a very large crowd, in which there was as usual a comparatively small section of howling and of the provious sunday), they secured a fair hearing from a very large crowd, in which there was a suna

with there was as usual a comparatively growth. Studies red, blue, and yallow flag of the Teachers' Franchise League addisoned there of the theory of the th

interesting to note in this connection that a representative of the Manchester Guardian was told by an inspector, in answer to a question, that the meeting had been broken up by the crowd! Never was there a more law-abiding crowd, when the hooligans had been withdrawn from it, outside church walls!

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The "OXTON" is the smart well-tailored Coat and Skirt shown on left. It is in Black and White Woollen Shepherd Check with the Coat lined Silk, & has a wide collar of Black Corded Silk, 63/-

"HASTINGS." The "HASTINGS." The Charming Coat and Skirt (shown on the right) is made in Black and White Woollen Shepherd Check. The Coat, which is lined Silk, has a high waist effect, and a White Collar of Natural Shantung Silk,

£3.13.6 Both these models are light weight, very smart for Summer wear, quite the newest style. To be had in small, medium, and O.S.



SUFFRAGI	ST	S	IN	PRI	SON
W	hen	Ser	atenced.		

Miss Louiss Clay         Jan. 9         6 months           Mrs. Maud Brindley         Feb. 7         5           Miss Jane Short         Feb. 22         6           Miss Gley Hocken         Mar. 20         5           Miss Olive Hocken         April 4         4           *Miss Annie Bell         April 22         3 weeks           Mrs. Lilian Forrester         April 23         9 months           Miss Evelyn Manosta         5         21 days           Miss Marie Neil         May 25         21 days           Miss Miriam Pratt         May 21         Remanded           ** Released April 29 under Cat and Mouse Act, re-arrested May 18.			
Mrs. Maud Brindley         Feb. 7         3         7           Miss Jans Short         Feb. 22         6         6         7           Miss Margaret Macfarlane         Mar. 20         5         5         7           Miss Olive Hocken         April 4         4         "         4         4         "           Miss Annie Bell         April 22         3 weeks         9 months         9 months         5         5         "         5         5         5         5         4         4         "         2         2         2         4         4         2         2         4         3         2         5         1         3         3         5         3         3         5         3         3         4         3         4         3         4         4         3         4         4         3         4         4         3         4         3         4         4         3         4         4         3         4         4         3         4         4         4         3         4         4         4         3         4         4         4         4         4         4         4         4	Miss Louisa Gay	Jan. 9 8 months	
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Miss Margaret Macfarlans         Mar. 20         5           Miss Olive Hocken         April 4         4           Miss Annie Bell         April 22         3 weeks           Mrs. Lilian Forrester         April 23         9 months           Miss Evelyn Manosta         5         5           Miss Marie Neil         May 5         21 days           Miss Mirga Mirjam Pratt         May 21         Remanded	Miss Tane Short	Feb. 22 0 ,,	
Miss Olive Hocken         April 4         4         4         8         4         8         8         8         8         18         8         18         8         18         8         9         months         9         months         9         months         9         months         9         months         9         10         18	Miss Margaret Macfarlane	Mar. 20 5 ,,	
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Miss Evelyn Manesta         " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Mag Tilian Forraster	April 23 9 months	
Miss Miriam Pratt May 21 Remanded	Miss Evelyn Manesta	5 ,,	
Miss Miriam Pratt May 21 Remanded	Miss Marie Neil	May 5 21 days	
· Released April 29 under Cat and Mouse Act, re-arrested May 18.	Miss Miriam Pratt	May 21 Remanded	
	• Released April 29 unde	r Cat and Mouse Act, re-arrested May 18.	

# THE MANCHESTER PRISONERS

THE MANCHESTER PRISONERS

Miss Evelyn Manesta, who was sentenced on April 23 to one month's imprisonment and an additional four months if she failed to find sureties for good behaviour for twelve months for damage at the City Art Gallery, Manchester, has not been released at the expiry of a month. It is presumed, therefore, that she has refused to obtain sureties, and will have to serve a further four months.

ment so deep could have persuaded me from making a protest that was so imperative.—Faithfully yours,

"Man 15 1012" "G. E. Manning.

"May 15, 1913." We gladly insert this letter, knowing that Miss Manning would have allowed nothing trivial to interfere with her purpose of making her protest effective; and we take this opportunity of tendering her our sincere sympathy in her great bereavement.

# ACTIONS FOR DAMAGES TO BE HEARD SHORTLY IN THE COURTS

Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. of the W.S.P.U. In the se Christabel Pankhurst and Mr particulars of the claims made	Mrs. Pethick La Tuke, who represent cond the defendar and Mrs. Pethic	w Courts. In the first of these twrence, Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss to both herself and the members that are Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss ck Lawrence. We give below the firms who are parties to the
actions:—	CONSOLIDATED	ACTION
		PERSONS ALLEGED TO HAVE BROKEN WINDOWS AMOUNT.

Arising out of the broken windows of November, 1911 and March, 1912, two

NAME,	PLACE.	PERSONS ALLEGED TO HAVE BROKEN WINDOWS	AMOUNT.
Bobinson and Cleaver, Ltd.	156-170, Regent Street	Evelyn Huddlestone Isabelia Potbury Olive Wharry Helen Craggs	123 16 8
Swears and Wells, Ltd.	38, Regent Street 180-186, Regent Street	Dorothy Bowker Edith Lane	113 19 7 55 13 0
White House Linen Specialists, Ltd.	51, New Bond Street	Annie Humphreys Nellie Neave and others	7 0 0 64 4 6

	NAMB.		PLACE.	HAVE	BROKEN WINDOW:	AMOUNT.	33	William bold Wi
Robin	nson and Cleaver, Ltd.	156-17	0, Regent Street	SEve Isa	elyn Huddlestone bella Potbury	123 16 8	34	Fine Art and Sp Gallery,
				He	bella Potbury ve Wharry len Craggs		35 36	Sewell & C Gladwell &
	rs and Wells, Ltd.		gent Street		rothy Bowker ith Lane	113 19 7 55 13 0	37 38 39	John Brow S. Sainsbur
White. J.	e House Linen Specia Harries and Co., Ltd.	alists, Ltd. 51, Ne 258, O	w Bond Street	Annie	e Humphreys e Neave and others	7 0 0 64 4 6	40	Ed win Hodgkins Joseph Lan
							41 42	Bewlay & Goodyers (
	ar middless to a S	ECOND CON	SOLIDATED	AC	TION		43	John Allen Phillips, Le
No.	Name of Plaintiff.	Date.	Place.		Names of Persons alleged to have broken the windows.	Amount of Damage.	45 46	Joseph G. and Co. Gophir I
1	West End Clothicrs Co., Ltd.	Nov. 21, 1911	71, Strand		Margaret Wallis	£ s. d. 49 13 10	47 48	Co., Ltd. Frederick Bayley Shepheard
2	Conard Steamship Co., Ltd.	Mar. 1, 1912 Nov. 21, 1911	66, Regent St 29-30, Cocksp Street		Ξ	15 3 9 32 1 8	49	Archibald R Ltd. Nederland
3	J. Lyons & Co.,	Mar. 1, 1912 Nov. 21, 1911	143, Strand 445, Strand	2011	Vera Wentworth	28 8 4 1 2 5 6 15 8	51	Mail Line porate bo Downs & Co
	100	11	450, Strand		Cecilia (or Cissie) Willcox (or Willcox)	8 3 0	52	James A. Si Co., Ltd.
		" Mar. 1, 1912	Westminster Bridge Rd. St 37. Piccadilly	ation	Katherine Gatty (or Gatly)	6 15 7 5 13 11	54	Hedges & Ltd. Muhlenkam
100		Mar. 1, 1912	168, Regent 8 154, Strand 143, Strand		Mabel de Roxe	4 5 6 9 18 6 6 18 2	55 36	W. W. Roue William Cle
4	Jays, Ltd.	Nov. 21, 1911	35, Strand 243, Regent 8 243-253 (odd 1	treet		10 2 8 3 19 2	57	Sons, Ltd Partridge & Ltd.
		Mar. 1, 1912	Regent S	treet,	Clara Giveen Violet Aitken Mary Ann Mitchell	33 4 10	58	George Wa Co. Ross, Ltd.
		Mar. 7, 1912	Regent Stre 251, Oxford St	et)	Aldham Kate Conway	7 18 10	60 61	Robson & C. G. H. Elkan
5	National Bank, Ltd.	Nov. 21, 1911	180, Strand		Frances Rowe Violet Jones and Lelgarde Athe-	44 2 2	62	A. Barrett &
6	Herman Appenrodt	11173.5	5, Strand	1	Hester(cr Esther)	4 0 0	63	Samuels, Lt. Hudson Bro
4	CHIEF NAME	Mar. 1, 1912	442, Strand	100	Clara Lambert Blanch Edwards	3 4 6 9 1 2	65 66 67	Joseph Last Palfrey & B Richard
7	A. Davis & Co.	Nov. 21, 1911	442, Strand 227, Piccadill 10, Strand	7	Elizabeth Young Hestor(or Esther) Mitchell	19 15 2 4 16 3	68	Starkie Underwood
		Mar. 1, 1912	200, Piccadilly	y	Frances Haig (or	4 10 2 14 9 6	69 70	Farrant Thomas Wi
8	Lockharts, Ltd.	Nov. 21, 1911 Mar. 1, 1912	453, Strand 25, Coventry S	treet	Ede) Vera Wentworth Florence White	10 2 9 4 1 8	71	Cass Gawthorn a
9	Frederick Cleaver Eugene Rimmel,	Nov. 21, 1911 Mar. 1, 1912 Nov. 21, 1911	79, Strand		Margaret Small Isabel Potbury	6 18 4 5 6 10 11 12 2	72 73 74	Hobson Bro Augener, Lt Hunt &
	Ltd.	"	"		_	12 0 0 3 12 6	75	Ltd. Mabie, Todo
11	Netherlands State Railways (a cor- porate body)	,	33,CockspurS	treet	= -	3 12 6 5 12 1	76 77 78	Charles J. Clements Charles I
12	Daily News, Ltd.	Mar. 1, 1912 Nov. 21, 1911	19 - 22, "Bou	verie	Margaret Brown	4 17 5 7 4 11	79	Vaughan Swiss Feder
13	Joshua Turnor	n	Street 5, Grand Buildings, falgar Squa	Hotel Tra-	Aileen (or Aleen) Connor Smith	2 18 2	80	Railways porate boo Sir John Be
14	Stroud, Son and Richards	Mar. 1, 1912 Nov. 21, 1911	5, Bridge S	treet		2 10 9 4 13 6	81 82	Ltd. McBirney as Isaac Edwa
15	D. H. Evans & Co., Ltd.	Mar. 1, 1912	Westminster 290-320 ( Nos.), Oxfo	er even rd St.	Janet Augusta Boyd and	156 1 7	83	man (trad Gose) Johnston &
16	Waring & Gillow,	,	164-180 (		Florence Eliza Haig	136 14 10	84 85	Brown, Ship John Barke
17	Ltd.  Marshall & Snel- grove, Limited	"	Nos.), Oxfo 334-348 ( Nos.), Oxfo	rd St. even	Barbara Wylie Edeen (or Emma) Casey and Olive	84 6 4	00	Ltd.
18 19	Gerard, Ltd. John Col ard	"	178, Regent 8 179 - 181 - 183	Street K. Re-	Walton	37 6 10 30 16 10	86	McCombie
20	Vickery International Sleep- ing Car Company	39	gent Street 20,Cockspurs	10.00		29 18 1		Ltd.
21 22	(a corporate body) Edwards & Sons Drew & Sons	"	159-161, Rege 33-35-37, R	ent St.	Janette Green	28 12 9 26 2 9	87 88	Saxone Sh Ltd. G. Cozens
23	Gaffin & Co.		Street (1 dilly Circu 63, Regent S	Picca- s) treet	Brita Gurney	29 11 7	89	Ltd. Regal Cors
24 25	Victory & Co.	"	162, Regent i	Street		19 17 4	60	Weldons, I
	Leon Edelshain (trading as The Jewellers and	"	134, Regent S	street	Kitty Marion	15 15 9	91	Commercia Co. (a body)
26	Silversmiths Association) André & Co.		163 Pisses 211		Welle D.	21 17 0	92	Lilley and Ltd.
27	Augustus Bide	,,	163, Piccadill 158, New Bo	30 00	Molly Dobree Cowan	21 17 2	93	Frederick C Ltd.
28	Redmayne & Co., Ltd.	"	19-20, New Street	Bond		13 12 6	30.00	
29	Alfred Clark		35, New Bon	a St.	Catherine Swaine	21 18 1		

se ss rs ss	No.	Name of Plaintiff.	Date.	Place.	Names of Persons alleged to have broken the windows.	Amount of Damage
w	30	B. Burnett & Co.,	Mar. 1, 1912	198, Regent Street		£ s. d
he	31	Morny Freres, Ltd.	n	201, Regent Street	Barbara Ayrton Gould	12 6 3
	32	Burberrys (a firm)		30-31, Haymarket	Eliza Garrett (or Carrett)	11 9
т.	33	William Claring- bold Williams	. 11	102, Regent Street		10 18
- 0	34	Fine Art Military and Sporting Gallery, Etd. Sewell & Crowther	"	31, New Bond St.	-	8 17
8	35	Sewell & Crowther	"	21, Cockspur St.		13 12
7	36 37 38	Gladwell & Co. John Browning S Sainsbury (a firm)	"	227a, Regent St. 146, Strand 136. Regent Street 158b, New Bond	Edith Downing  Kitty Marion	8 11 6
00	39	S. Sainsbury (a firm) Ed win Marriott Hodgkins	"	158b, New Bond Street	— Kitty Marion	8 7 6
6	40	Joseph Lang & Son, Ltd.	"	10 , New Bond St	Hilda Burkitt (or Burkett)	8 6 (
	41 42	Bewlay & Co., Ltd. Goodyers (a firm)	"	156, Strand 174, Regent Street	Mabel de Roxe	8 5 5 7 15
	43 44	John Allen Phillips, Ltd.	"	43-44, New Bond	=	7 5 9
f	45	Joseph Greenwall and Co.	"	Street 128, Strand	Edith Marion	6 15
	46	Gophir Diamond	"	176, Regent Street	- Begbie	6 12
j -	47	Frederick Charles Bayley	"	34, Strand	-4	6 10
	48 49	Shepheard & Co. Archibald Ramsden,	n n	104, Regent Street 103, New Bond St.	Hilda Burkitt (or	6 10 4
	50	Ltd. Nederland Royal	,,	60, Haymarket	Burkett)	5 17
	51	Mail Line (a corporate body) Downs & Co.		77 Stuan 3	Helen Collier	5 7 !
	52	James A. Sinclair & Co., Ltd.	"	33, Strand 54, Haymarket	Telen Comer	5 7 5
	53	Hedges & Butler, Ltd.	"	155, Regent Street	Janette Green	5 1 2
	54	Muhlenkamp Bros., Ltd. W. W. Rouch & Co.	11	12, New Bond St.	T	4 7 6
	55 36	William Clowes & Sons, Ltd.	"	161, Strand 23, Cockspur St.	Edith Stacy (or Stacey)	4 4 1
	57	Partridge & Cooper, Ltd.	,,	192, Fleet Street	- Durcey)	4 0 1
	58	George Waugh &	n	177, Regent Street		3 18 5
	59 60 61	Ross, Ltd. Robson & Co. G. H. Elkan & Co.	"	31, Cockspur St, 23, Coventry St,		3 14 (
	62	A. Barrett & Sons	"	129, Strand 157-158, Piccadilly	Edith Marion Begbie Genee (or Genie)	3 9 6
	63	Semuele Itd		150 03	Shepherd (or Sheppard)	
7	64 65	Samuels, Ltd. Hudson Bros., Itl. Joseph Last	de de la companya de	150, Strand 160, New Bond St. 21, Coventry St.	Laura Gargett Emma Bowen	3 5 8 3 3 3
1	66	Palfrey & Bowen Richard Stringer	Resident to a constant	145, Strand	Edith Marion	3 3 6 3 0 2 17
	68	Starkie Underwood and	"	56, Haymarket	Begbie	2 16
	69 70	Thomas Wing Thomas Richard	n	44, Piccadilly	Blanche Edwards	2 16
	71	Cass Gawthorn and Hutt	"	443, Strand 24, Cockspur St.	Edith Stacy (or	2 14 10
	72	Hobson Bros.		53, Piccadilly	Stacey)	2 11
	73 74	Augener, Ltd. Hunt & Roskell, Ltd.	" "	199, Regent St. 156, New Bond St.	$\equiv$	2 11 2 5 9
	75 76	Mabie, Todd & Co. Samuel Henson	"	95a, Regent St. 97, Regent St.	Emily Duval Emily Duval	2 5 2 3 1
	77	Charles Joseph Clements	"	103, Strand	Dorothy Wharton	2 0
	78	Charles Bowman Vaughan Swiss Federal	N N	39, Strand	Charlotte Marsh	1 17
	79	Railways (a corporate body)	,	11b, Regent Street		1 0
	80	Sir John Bennett, Ltd.	*	105, Regent Street	Sarah Bennett	0 18
3	81 82	McBirney and Mills Isaac Edward Leap-	n	433, Strand 167, Regent Street	Leah Josephs	0 15 0 14
	83	man (trading as I. Goss)			D 7 . W	
	84	Johnston & Co., Ltd. Brown, Shipley & Co.	"	111, Regent Street	Peggy Julian (or Julien)	0 10 1
)	85	John Barker & Co., Ltd.	Mar. 4, 1912	123, Pall Mall 63-97 (odd Nos. except 85) Ken-	Lilias Mitchel, Edith Hudson	43 17
	-			Street, 123, 125	& Ellison Gibb Ellison Gibb &	95 6
0	00	McGamble Book		& 127, Kensing- ton High Street 149, Kensington	Emily Fussell	
	86	McCombie Bros., Ltd.	"	High Street 89, Victoria	Janie Allan  Doreen Allan	34 10 6 12
1	87	Saxone Shoe Co.,	,	Street 145, Kensington	Janie Allan	18 5
9	88	Ltd. G. Cozens & Co.,	"	High Street 34, Edgware Road	Margaret Rowlett	6 12
7	89	Ltd. Regal Corset Co.	11	137, Kensington	(or Rowlatt)	6 3
4	60	Weldons, Ltd.	"	High Street  42. Maiden Lane Covent Garden		4 15
9	91	Commercial Cable Co. (a Corporate	"	Covent Garden 1, Northumberland Avenue	Annie Baker Violet Bland and Ethel V. Baldock	1 18
	92	body) Lilley and Skinner,	Mar. 8, 1912	63. Westbourne		33 19
2	93	Ltd. Frederick Gorringe,	Mar. 7, 1912	Grove 49 to 75 (odd Nos.,)	Georgina Fanny	
0		Ltd.		Buckingham Palace Road	Cheffins and Kate Bard	
1	4				£	1,688 12
					A SHARE STREET	

# VIEWS ON MILITANCY

gettes, the representatives of a small roll of the movement for women's suffrage England, have been much discussed by German public and the German Press, universally condemned. Our German wement has given sufficient proof of the at difference between its own quiet and ient work and the boisterous tactics of thancy yet every fresh act of violence. movement has given sufficient proof of the

mands and aims."

To meet these false deductions the Bund decided that publicity should be given to a declaration (with reasons) "that any application of force stands in direct contradiction to the views and aims of our movement, and that it can neither be justified by conviction nor by self-sacrifice."

Repudiation of the Criticism

It appears from

movement, and that it can neither be justified by conviction nor by self-sacrifice."

Reputiation of the Criticism

It appears from an open letter of protest addressed to Dr. Gertrude Baumer on behalf of the rank and file of the German Women's Franchise Societies, that the above manifesto was written without the authority of the general meeting of members, who were not consulted on the matter. By the kindness of Fraülein Heymann, Secretary, and Dr. Augspurg, ex-President of the Bund, we have been en abled to see a copy of the open letter, protesting against this criticism of English Suffragists, which, the letter says, ought never to have been made without the approval of the general meeting. The manifesto, it declares, "has not only had the effect of annoying a number of members, but many were filled with just anger and a sense of deep shame."

Striking their English Sisters in the Back

The Stipendiary Magistrate: It is under the Malicious Damage to Property Act.

Mr. Willey: Yes, I know; but there is a doubt as to whether anyone knows what this charge really is. At present a very important point is pending. A case has been stated on behalf of Mr. Lansbury as to whether this Act of Parliament includes what the authorities desire to bring in.

Mr. Willey went of Property Act.

Mr. Willey: Yes, I know; but there is a doubt as to whether anyone knows what this charge really is. At present a very important point is pending. A case has been estated on behalf of Mr. Lansbury as to whether anyone knows what this charge really is. At present a very important point is pending. A case has been estated on behalf of Mr. Lansbury as to whether anyone knows what this charge really is. At present a very important point is pending. A case has been estated on behalf of Mr. Lansbury as to whether anyone knows what this charge really is. At present a very important point is pending. A case has been estated on behalf of Mr. Lansbury as to whether anyone knows what this charge really is. At present a very important point is pendi

nd.

I said nothing about the opinion that erican women would be unsafe with the lot. Such a statement would make our a appear more foolish than they are, for se we have women voters now, millions them, in the United States, their actual ctice would show whether they are safe not.

"I said nothing about the opinion that American women would be unsafe with the ballot. Such a statement would make our men appear more foolish than they are, for since we have women voters now, millions of them, in the United States, their actual practice would show whether they are safe or not.

"It is unquestionably true that within the last three months there has been a reaction against us in America, and it is laid to the militancy in England, but we know that it is due to the Legalised Liquor Traffic, the White Slave Traffic, and the keepers of dens of injurity, and a new opponent, the proprietors of a base sort of moving picture shows. In fact, there is a nation-wide combination of all the forces of evil who profit on the degradation of the people; and the fight from now on will be a most difficult one, because of the vast sums of money which will be used in every possible manner against us. There is no question about this combination. They are fighting for their existence, and they have both money and political power, and we have little of either. Our only hope in the future is that they will over-reach themselves and destroy themselves in their mad struggle to destroy us.

"I wish to thank you for permitting me to correct the report of Saturday."

Whether women have a right to attend the phem to become solicitors, arose out of them reliminary examination that will enable them to become solicitors, arose out of them reliminary examination that will enable them to become solicitors, arose out of the more last autumn to grant them this right to examined and to enter the profession. The four women who made the application at once commenced separate actions against the Law Society in the Chancery Usision, the writes were served, and one of the actions will be taken as a test case.

Miss Garin Costello, late of Newnham College, Cambridge, who took a first class in the first part of the Law Solicotron that will make the refusal of the Law Society in the refusal of the Law Society in the refusal of the Law Soci

# GERMAN AND AMERICAN CHARGE AGAINST MR. JOHN SCURR

In a statement sent to the N.U.W.S.S., and printed in some newspapers last Wednesday, Dr. Gertrude Baumer, President of the Committee of the German Bund of Women's Franchise Societies, says:—

"The revolutionary practices of the Suffagettes, the representatives of a small part of the movement for women's suffrage in England, have been much discussed by the German public and the German Press, and universally condemned. Our German movement has given sufficient proof of the Poplar Board of Guardians, Miss Dolly

Reputation of the Criticism of the Criti

The case which is to come up before Mr Justice Joyce at the end of this week o the beginning of next, and will decid whether women have a right to attend the preliminary examination that will enable them the become adjectors are not to the order.

# IN THE COURTS

Wednesday, May 18.—At Leeds, before Mr. C. M. Atkinson, charged with inciting to crime, Mrs. Leonora Cohen; bound over to appear in Court after the decision of the Court of Appeal in regard to Mr. Lansbury's case.

guid to Mr. Lansbury's case.

Thursday, May 15.—At the Bow Street
Police Court, before Mr. Curtis Bennett,
charged with conspiracy, Miss Annie
Kenney, Miss Kerr, Mrs. Sanders, Miss
Barrett, Miss Lake, Miss Lennox, and
Mr. E. G. Clayton; committed for trial,
bail allowed.

bail allowed.

Friday, May 16.—At the Northern Police
Court, Dublin, before Mr. Maeinerney,
charged with having broken glass at the
office of the United Irish League and at
the house of Mr. John Dillon, M.P.,
Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Mrs. Dora
Ryan, and Miss Annie Walsh; fined £1
each and £2 compensation; one week
allowed for payment.

disturber of the peace by inciting to violence, Mr. John Scurr; remanded till Thursday.

Wednesday, May 21.—At the Cambridge

# WOMAN WRITER'S TAX RESISTANCE

To-morrow (Saturday) goods belonging to Miss Honnor Morten will be sold on distraint, subsequent to her refusal to pay taxes. Miss Morten has often contributed to the literary columns of Votes for Women.

allowed for payment.

Tuesday, May 20—At Manchester, charged with conspiracy as the publisher of the Suffragette. Mr. Edgar Whiteley; remanded till Monday, bail allowed. At the City Police Court, Leeds, before Mr. H. Marshall, charged with being a "Women's Laughter," by E. W. Pethiok Lawrence. Copies of the review, price 6d., can be obtained from Henderson's, the bookseller, in Charing Cross Road.

# "THE WOMAN'S THEATRE"

# A Co-operative Theatrical Scheme for Women



MISS INEZ BENSUSAN

COMING EVENTS

The Westminster Branch of the Daily Herald League is giving a Social Evening and dance on May 24, at the Caxton Hall, from 7—11.30 p.m. During the evening Mr. George Lansbury will present a kanner to the Branch. Tickets, price 6d. each, obtainable from the Branch Sec. W. Taylor, 13, S.E. Block, Peabody Buildings, Buckingham Gate.; at the Women's Treedom League, the Women's Tax Resistance League, the Westminster Suffrage Teashop, Tothill Street, and at the Hall.

The Forward Cymric Suffrage Union are organising meetings to be held from 4 to 6 every Saturday afternoon, in the Victoria Park until the end of August. The Union will hold its monthly meeting at the Essex Hall, Strand, on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Speakers: Miss Evelyn Sharp, Rev. Egerton Swain, Mrs. M. E. Davies; chair, Mrs. Mansell Moullin.

The New Constitutional Society for Women's Suffrage will hold a meeting in Hyde Park on Sunday, May 25, at 12 noon, and at Victoria Park in the afternoon. They will have an Office At Home on Tuesday, May 27, at 3 p.m., when the speaker will be Lady Meyer.

Mr. Baillie-Weaver is to speak on "The Status of Woman and How to Raise it," at the Ethical Church, Queen's Road, Bayswater, on Sunday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

A Sweated Workers' Exhibition, under the auspices of the Women Writers' Suffrage League and the Men's League for Woman Suffrage, will be held on Wednesday, May 28, at the Knightsbridge Palace Hotel, from 3 to 6.30 p.m. Speakers: the Earl of Lytton, Miss Clementian Black, A. G. Gardiner, Esq., J. Malcolm Mitchell, Esq., and Mrs. Pember Reeves. Teckets, Is., obtainable at the offices of both Societies.

Mrs. Pethiek Lawrence will speak at the Streatham Hall, High Road, Streatham, on Thursday, May 29, at 8.15 p.m. Chair, Miss Leonora Tyson.

The Votes for Women Fellowship will hold an open-air meeting in Hyde Park on Sunday, June 8.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" AND OXFORD

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" AND OXFORD

Miss M. B. Crook has received the foloving letter from Miss A. E. Levett, VicePrincipal of St. Hilda's College, Oxford, in
oxforced to the letter, printed in our last

Antient Concert Building, Gt. Brunswick St.,
Dublin.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" AND OXFORD COLLEGES

Miss M. B. Crock has received the following letter from Miss A. E. Levett, Vice-Principal of St. Hilds's College, Oxford, in reference to the letter printed in our last issue under the title "VOTES FOR WOMEN at Oxford":—

"Dear Madam,—My attention has been drawn to a letter from you in Verzs For Women of May 16, in which you say, "Your paper is also, I believe, prohibited in the common rooms of the wemen's colleges here."

"I should like to point out to you that this statement or suggestion is entirely inaccurate and misleading. In none of the four colleges and hals for women has there been the least attempt to prohibit any newspaper; indeed, the question has never been raised. It is true that the majority of the students belong to non-militant societies for women's suffrage, and that therefore Vorus For Women wild be so kind as to write to the Editors of Vorzs For Women, withdrawing part of your letter in accordance with the above facts, or, if you prefer it, would you send on my letter for publication.—Yours rouly, "A. E. Levett (Vice-Principal)"

Miss Crook replied to Miss Levett as follows:—Attended to Miss Levett as foll

on my letter for publication.—Yours truly,

"A. E. Levett (Vice-Principal)."

Miss Crook replied to Miss Levett as follows:—

"Buss Crook replied to Miss Levett as follows:—

"Dear Madam,—I am vary pleased to receive your letter, and will forward it immediately to Vores for Women, as you suggest. I will explain why I wrote, and quote my authorities; the withdrawal, so far as there is one, does not lie with me.

"I have recently been interviewed by the Principal of the Home Students, and told that Vores for Women Room of the Home Students. The reason given me was that they never have it, or anything of that nature about, or badges worn, at the women's colleges—and we must all be alike! I was sceptical of the statement at the time; I wrote to Vores to challenge it, and am glad to have your letter. You will notice I only challenged it in a very limited form, never mentioning restrictions upon individuals except at 'Cherwell Edge,'

"The very limited for women's Stating and State, Kaighther, Totall St., Sw. Scotting Character, Totall St., Sw. Scotting Character,

no clue.

Thursday, May 15.—Organ-blowing apparatus at St. Ann's Church, Eastbourne, burnt. The words "Vote, vote, vote, viscratched on a painting in a side chapel.

Bomb reported to have been found in the private chapel of the Duke of Buccleuch at Dalkeith.

Many Norwich shop windows badly cut and scratched.

cut and scratched.

Saturday, May 17.—Newly-built house, almost completed, destroyed by fire at Cambridge, damage estimated at between £700 and £1,000. Lady's gold watch found, one arrest.

Fire in new building being constructed by Cambridge University for the Balfour Professor of Genetics.

Sunday, May 18.—Fire in the Parish Room of St. Anne's, Eastbourne.

Monday, May 19.—Fire in letter-box at Camden Town.

Camden Town.

Wednesday, May 21.—At 1 a.m. bomb exploded in west dome, Royal Observatory, Edinburgh. Thirteen inch hole made in floor, two windows blown out, some instruments damaged.

# SUFFRAGE DIRECTORY

Actresses' Franchise League, 2. Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C. Artista' Suffrage League, 29, King's Road, Suffrage Australian and New Zealand Voters' Association,

9, Gralton Street, W. Catholic Women's Suffrage Society, Church League for Women's Suffrage,

Civil Service Suffrage Society,

19. Solately Rand. Highburg.
Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association.
48. Dover Street, W.
Federated Council of Women's Suffrage
Socials.
Socials.
Forward Cymric Suffrage Union.
53. Wandsworth Bridge Road, S.W.
Free Church League for Women's Suffrage,
2, Riomburg View, Upper Clapton.

2. Riomburg View, Upper Clapton.

2. Riomburg View, Upper Clapton. Friends' League for Women's Suffrage, Mill Field, Street, Somerset

and omitting all reference to prohibition of badges.

"It will be very satisfactory if Oxford can be shown to be ahead of Cambridge in the attitude towards the suffrage morement in its women's colleges. An entirely unsolicited letter from Girton reached methis morning, containing the following:

"We are almost all of us Suffragettes, though we are not allowed to belong to militate tactics which we are mot allowed to belong to militate tactics which we are mine) or adopt their tactics (the kitalies are mine) or adopt their tactics which we are in residence."

REVOLUTIONARY ACTIONS

The following incidents are attributed in the Press to Suffragists:

Wednesday, May 14.—Organ at Parish Church at Penn, Bucks, destroyed by fire, No clue. Three women arrested on suspicion, but afterwards discharged. Wooden bridge spanning the Great Central Railway between Bollington and Macclesfield partly destroyed by fire; no clue.

Thursday, May 15.—Organ-blowing apparatuse.



# HAIRDRESSING. ALFRED DAY

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MR. FREDK. G. BOUCHER, Assist. Dental Surgeon
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Printed by Walbrook & Co., Ltd., 13, 14 & 15, Whitefriars Street, London, E.C., for the Proprietors of VOTES FOR WOMEN, and Published by them at 4 to 7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.