VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE

VOL. VI. (New Series), No. 273.

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BREAKING THE RULES



The "Manchester Guardian" challenges comparison between the "Ulsterettes" and "Suffragettes," and, answering the question as to why the former go unpunished while the latter are prosecuted, hopes that "this insalutary indulgence is now nearly at an end."

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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

We have received from the Liberal Publication Department for review a copy of "The Government's Record," being "Seven Years of Liberal Legislation and Liberal Administration." We have looked up in the index the subject of Woman Suffrage and can find no reference to it. As the editors

specially ask to be informed of any additions, we feel that we are rendering them a great service by pointing out to them this omission, and they will no doubt be still further indebted to us for supplying them with the necessary facts.

Seven Years of Illiberal Government

We should suggest that the chapter should read as follows: "The remarkable qualities of the Government in handling a difficult problem have been well illustrated by the tactful and evasive methods employed during the last seven years with regard to the delicate question of Woman Suffrage. There has been no wooden-headed devotion to the principles of Liberalism or to any notions about democratic government. Mr. Asquith and his colleagues have had the sense to throw over the doctrine of joint Cabinet responsibility directly it seemed to threaten their joint continuance in office; while that punctilious observance of pledges which is the mark of lesser men has been conspicuous by its absence.

How to Answer a Poser

"The question first presented itself before even the Government was formed. In October, 1905, Sir Edward Grey was confronted in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, by two women, who, at the close of his speech, when questions were being invited, rose and asked him what the Liberal Government, if it came into power, would do with regard to Woman Suffrage. A maladroit answer at this stage might have had serious consequences. A plain answer,

'Nothing,' would have alienated the support of Liberal women at the approaching election, while a favourable reply might have been held by the more simple-minded of the people as involving some suspicion of discredit if it had not been subsequently carried into effect. Sir Edward Grey was, however, quite equal to the occasion. He preserved a discreet silence. When the question was handed up in writing he smiled, but still gave no answer. And when the women, showing the first signs of that effrontery which has since developed into the modern militant methods, dared to rise again and demand an answer, they were very properly handled pretty roughly by the stewards and flung out into the street, where it is satisfactory to note they were arrested for attempting to hold a meeting of protest, and as a consequence were sent to prison.

The Wisdom of Liberal Stewards

"A still cleverer method of dealing with the awkward pertinacity of questioners was devised by other members of the Cabinet. The speaker, after delivering his main speech, would find that the time had gone faster than he had realised, and that a pressing engagement hurried him elsewhere. This was quite successful until the women began to follow the example of men hecklers and put their questions in the form of interruptions during the speech. Even then the stewards could be counted upon to eject them and to put a few marks upon them which would punish them for their wickedness in reminding Liberal speakers of Liberal principles; but unfortu-

plaint when hair was torn out and arms were twisted and bad bruises inflicted, so that then it was found better to prohibit entirely the admission of women to political meetings.

How to Deal with Deputations of Non-Voters

One of the difficulties with which Governments are faced is the proper treatment of deputations. Mr. Asquith has shown great courage and discretion in dealing with deputations of women. Realising that as non-voters they could not retaliate through the ballotbox, he hit upon the happy device of refusing altogether to see them. Many a weaker man might have been betrayed into receiving a body of women which included such representative women as Dr. Garrett Anderson, the Mayor of Aldeburgh, and Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, the distinguished scientist. Not so Mr. Asquith, he adopted the courageous expedient of sending out a large body of police to ride them down and (acting under the secret instructions of Mr. Winston Churchill) to knock them about for several hours, so that one of them died of her injuries and others were permanently disabled.

"Successive Home Secretaries have won distinction and renown by their treatment in prison of wo ned in the Suffrage movement. In the early days, when the offences for which the women were sentenced were of a purely technical character, Mr. Herbert Gladstone showed his independence of mind by reversing all the misguided traditions of his father with regard to political offenders, and by meeting the hunger strike with the invigorating pro cess of forcible feeding. His democratic instincts showed themselves by according to Lady Constance Lytton when she suffered imprisonment under the sobriquet of Jane Warton totally different treatment from that which she was subjected to when she was imprisoned under her own name. His peerage and his appointment in South Africa were a natural tribute of admiration from his grateful colleagues. Mr. Winston Churchill's tenure of office was marked by the severe censure passed upon him by the Chief Magistrate of London, while Mr. McKenna will liv in history as the inventor of the brilliant piece of legislation known as the Cat and Mouse Bill.

A Place in An Honoured Company

"It is not possible in this brief summary to do full justice to the adroit handling of the question of Woman Suffrage in Parliament itself. Suffice it to say that the methods employed, the ready versatility shown would alone entitle Mr. Asquith to take an honoured place among the professors of the confidence trick or the most skilful exponents of that art in which the quickness of the hand deceives the eve. See the way he held up in 1908 the magnificent promise of a free vote on an open amendment of a Bill to be dissipated by the premature dissolution. Again, see how the trick was repeated in the next Parliament, with a similar result

A Successful Torpedo

"Then when the Conciliation Bill was introduced and secured, in two successive sessions, enormous majorities inside the House and overwhelming support from every part of the country, a more pliable man than the Prime Minister might have vielded. Mr. Asquith appeared to yield, but only to gain more complete success. He promised, with the sure fore knowledge that he would find a means of evading the spirit of his pledge, that the Conciliation Bill (con structed to give the household franchise to women) should have ample time in 1912, and the Government would remain neutral. Yes, but the Government would introduce a Bill of its own to alter completely the whole basis of the male franchise so as to make a household franchise for women look ridiculous. And so, in the combined wisdom of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George, the Conciliation Bill was

The Promise that Failed

"Perhaps the master stroke of all was the promise that the great Franchise Bill of 1912 should be so framed as to permit of an amendment to include women. Nearly all the Cabinet were pledged up to the eyes that this should be so. When it turned out that it was framed altogether otherwise, many men would have felt bound to offer all reparation possible

fancy Bill which no one wanted to be recommended the Prime Minister and substituted this for the readers will remember the brilliant and thoughtful great opportunity which had failed. Having given a bad sovereign in discharge of a debt, and being apprised of the fact that it was only worth ninepence, they cunningly gave in exchange what passed as a shilling, but what turned out in reality to be a piece of card painted silver. Such methods are the height of political statesmanship, and deserve the everlasting gratitude of a happy and united

Last Week's Suffrage Meetings

We pass from this interesting record of the treat ment of Woman Suffrage during the seven years of administration of the Liberal Government, which we Department, to the events which have been happening during the past week. Large and successful meetings have been held in different parts of the metropolis and elsewhere in support of Votes for Women by the which, contrary to the accounts given in most of the selves objectionable in the neighbourhood of two of

Mrs. Pankhurst Rearrested

Mrs. Pankhurst, who we understand is still in a very weak condition of health, was rearrested on nday last on attempting to leave her house in Woking to go up to London. She was brought before Mr. Graham Campbell the same afternoon, and in pursuance of his orders was taken away to Holloway She made a protest in Court against the treatment to which she had been subjected since her release from prison. Meanwhile, at the London Pavilion meeting of the WSPII a letter was read from her which she had written in view of her possible arrest; in it she congratulated the W.S.P.U. upon their steadfastness under coercion, and declared herself undismayed by what was happening to herself. Inside prison she proposes to adopt once more the hunger strike, and the country is therefore faced with the degrading spectacle of its Government fighting the Revolutionary movement of women by "cat and mouse" procedure against the persons of such women as they can catch.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence's Bankruptcy Proceedings

According to the practice in bankruptcy Mr. Pethick Lawrence was present at the first meeting of his creditors on Tuesday last. The only creditor who had "proved" was the Public Prosecutor, who was represented by proxy by the Solicitor to the Trea introduced during that Parliament to extend the sury. The proxy was, however, held to be irregular, franchise; see how cunningly the promise was and the contention of the Treasury Solicitor that he was entitled to use it because both he and the Public Prosecutor were servants of the Crown, and that it was in reality the Crown that was the petitioning creditor was overruled. The meeting was therefore adjourned until Wednesday next.

An Improper Assertion

Previous to the adjournment, however, the Solicitor to the Treasury made a statement which was entirely uncalled for and wholly improper. He stated that nowever few were the creditors at the present time. there would soon be others, viz., ninety-three, who were claiming in tort. In this assertion, which lay entirely outside his province, he was referring to the actions for damages brought by ninety-three firms in respect of loss alleged to have been suffered by windows being broken. The Official Receiver indicated that he was incorrect, as these ninety-three firms are not in any sense creditors of Mr. Lawrence at the present time, but are plaintiffs in an undecided action in tort. They cannot become creditors unless they win their case against him, and they cannot in any event prove their claims in the present bank-Those who realise these facts will understand how very serious was the impropriety of the statement made by the Treasury Solicitor. We have only to add that the Press which reported the statenent, for the most part failed to report the correc-

Polling takes place in Australia to-morrow (Saturday) for the Commonwealth Elections. Readers of to those who had been deceived. Not so the honest | VOTES FOR WOMEN will be interested in the candida-

nately some of the audience actually saw a ground | men who belong to the present administration. They | ture of Miss Vida Goldstein, who is standing for immediately set to work to devise a new scheme which every Suffragist knew to be utterly unworkable—a women. Miss Goldstein is a fearless champion of the English Suffragettes, and makes special referto the House by a private member and opposed by ence to them in her election address. Many of our speeches which she made in this country during the summer and autumn of 1911 in support of the English movement. We wish her all success in her

Items of Interest

There was a further hearing last Monday of the ase against Mr. Whitely, manager of the National Labour Press, who printed the May 9 issue of The Suffragette. The case was adjourned until to-morrow (Saturday), when it is expected to be completed.

At Leeds the magistrate decided against Mr. John Scurr, whom the Government are seeking to bind over in consequence of a speech made there some offer for the acceptance of the Liberal Publication | weeks ago. In view, however, of the High Court case with regard to Mr. Lansbury, the magistrate postponed his final decision sine die, Mr. Scurr consenting to be bound over pending the hearing.

The appointment of Miss Emily Duncan, Chairman various Suffrage societies, including a monster of the West Ham Board of Guardians, to perform demonstration in Victoria Park on Sunday last, some of the duties of a Justice of the Peace, is a step forward in the progress of women, although it is papers, was almost entirely orderly, the only excep- difficult to understand why, if a woman is fit to ion being a small gang of roughs who made them- accomplish the difficult task of forming an opinion upon the mental condition of a man, she should not e considered fit to form an opinion upon his fitness to make laws for her.

> It has been suggested to us by the Executive of the New Constitutional Society that as they have not an official organ of their own, we should allot to them. as a matter of business arrangement, a regular space our columns to be devoted to news of their society While gladly falling in with this proposal, we wish to point out that expressions of policy which may cur in these paragraphs are not necessarily endorsed by us, nor is the New Constitutional Society committed to opinions expressed in other

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS Why I am Facing Bankruptcy

The danger to the freedom of the Press by direct suppression is probably now over, due to the vigorous stand which has been taken on its behalf. The Home Office has been compelled to issue a statement admitting that it is not lawful to suppress a paper or to take any proceedings against either publisher or printer except in respect of issues already published containing incitements to crime or other illegal matter

But the more subtle weapon of financial intimidaion is ready to hand, and will undoubtedly, when occasion arises, be used for the purpose of striking a blow at the proprietor, editor, publisher, or printer of any paper not strongly supported. It is in order to make these facts known that I have deternined to face bankrutcy. And I am glad to say that many papers are beginning in consequence to realise the danger which threatens them. This is particularly the case with Labour papers, who are likely to be among the first to be hit.

Recapitulating the facts of my own case, it will be emembered that it was in consequence of my position as Editor of Votes for Women that the jury in May of last year gave a verdict against me in the Conspiracy charge involving the members of the militant women's movement. I accordingly went to prison. So far there was nothing to differentiate my case from others who have paid the penalty of taking a part in other rebellious movements. But in consequence of the law passed in 1908 the judge also made an order placing upon Mrs. Pankhurst and myself the whole cost of the prosecution, and this order is now being carried out against me, and is involving my bankruptcy. The inequality and danger of this law, as I have pointed out before, lies in the fact that it is not reciprocal; that while a prisoner found guilty has to pay the costs of the prosecution a prisoner found innocent cannot obtain reimbursement of a single penny of the costs of his defence.

F. W. Pethick Lawrence.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

Motto: "Come on! Hold on! Fight on!"

FOR WOMEN in the financial attack that is being made upon them provides overwhelming evidence that to drop green, as the combination red, white, and thousands of women and men in the Suffrage Movement are prepared to stand in and manifest their sense of union and fellowship if they can find a practical means of expressing their support.

MAY 30, 1913.

when, during our absence in Canada, where we went | banner, with the words, Votes for Women Fellowship. for restoration of the health that had been undermined by imprisonment, the hunger strike and forcible feeding, bailiffs were put in possession of our home, and after The Mascot had been held up for twelve weeks, a forced sale of all our personal effects was carried out. Now that these high-handed proceedings have been followed up by the bankruptcy of Mr. Pethick Lawrence, by the institution of civil | thanked by local editors for clearing up points that actions of damages to windows, the new attempt to crush the Woman's Movement by the financial persecution of those who are in a position to devote their substance to the prosecution of the campaign is recognised, and some way of turning this menace for £80 has been subscribed by our friends and colleagues evil into a power for good is earnestly desired.

One way we can point out very clearly. It is to let Votes for Women, which represents the Suffrage Movement in its unity and catholicity, partake more and more of the nature of a corporate enterprise.

When the Editors assumed the responsibility of establishing Votes for Women as a non-party and non-sectional political Suffrage review, the paper was being subsidised to the sum of £2,000 a year. That subsidy was lost to the paper when it ceased to be the organ of a definite section of the Movement. This loss can be made good by the determination and the work of the many who are prepared to co-operate with the Editors in the fulfilment of an enterprise which they and we believe to be of immense value to

The Fellowship has been formed for the main purpose of carrying out a great campaign of propaganda amongst the general public through the medium of Votes for Women. The political argument and the appeal for understanding and support of the Suffrage Movement are addressed to the sider, who must be brought into touch with the Movement. Votes for Women stands as the connecting link between the army in the field and the great mass of the people whose comprehension of the object of the campaign and whose steadfast friendliness are so essential to success.

For those, therefore, who desire, especially at this critical time, to manifest their sense of comradeship with Mr. Pethick Lawrence, who is bearing the brunt of the Government's financial attack, the most valuable expression of practical support lies in co-operative work for the furtherance of the common enterprise with which the Editors of Votes for WOMEN are so closely identified.

To come right down to the practical: Let it be the immediate personal business of every reader of this paper to extend its circulation, to increase its value as an advertising medium by dealing with the advertisers, and to widen its appeal to the public by an ever-increasing display of posters and by sale in streets and public places.

Every day brings an increase to the Fellowship During the past week there have been some very interesting signatures to the Membership Cards, in cluding those of Mrs. Despard (President of the Women's Freedom League), Mrs. Cecil Chapman (President of the New Constitutional Society), and Mr John Scurr (Chairman of the London District Committee of the Dockers' Union).

The fact that so many representatives of the various societies are joining the Fellowship has forced upon us the reconsideration of our original colours. We have grown so large that the demand by the Fellows for a distinctive badge can no longer be resisted. It is urged with reason that representatives of non-militant societies cannot be expected to wear colours that have become definitely associated with one section of the militant movement only.

Almost every colour combination has been adopted already by the numerous existing societies. After much thought we have decided to add red to our own.

It is impossible to drop white for practical purposes.

* "Saint Bride." By James Wilkle. (The Iona Books. Edin burgh and London: T. N. Foulis. Price 6d. net.) much thought we have decided to add red to our own.

Widespread sympathy with the Editors of Vores White must enter into every combination wherever green is already adopted by one section of the movement. Therefore our official distinctive colours from henceforth will be purple, white, and red. The effect of this combination will be seen for the first time in Hyde Park on June 8, when our platform Our friends were deeply concerned last October | will be decorated with a very simple, but distinctive,

Fellows are to be congratulated on the good work which they have done during the past week in making the significance of the Bankruptcy Protest clear to the public. Many have sent letters to local news papers embodying the articles on this subject already published in Votes for Women, and have secured splendid prominence for a very full and clear statement of the position. In some cases they have been were not generally understood. Their example should be widely imitated.

Of the special £100 to pay the expenses of sending Votes for Women to every solicitor and barrister in the country, drawing attention to this Protest, over

Full of hope, full of fight, let us move forward to the ever-hastening hour of the triumph of our faith.

PAPER-SELLING REPORT

The sale has been brisk again this week. One eller has found the work so interesting and has sold so well that she has persuaded a friend to come forward and sell also. Will many others follow her example?

All those who are willing to sell are asked to com unicate with the Organiser, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street E.C.

"GREETING FROM THE U.S.A."

"Dear Madam,-Could you please send me a few dozen Membership Cards for the VOTES FOR WOMEN Fellowship? I can easily get twelve new Fellows. Last week, at a meeting at which Miss Elsie Mackenzi spoke, I sold over twenty copies of Votes for Women in ten minutes. I could easily have sold twice as many, if I had been able to secure them at such short notice. With best wishes for VOTES FOR Women, the best Suffrage paper here or in England.

" I am, yours truly, "ROBERT H. GARRISON."

FELLOWSHIP FUND SUBSCRIPTIONS (To May 24, 1913.)

	1000	3				
	8.	d.		£	S.	
ubscriptions already				0		
acknowledged368				0	5	
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frs, Rose 0			Miss Grace Stubbs		5	0
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	10	6	Miss Rose Farmer	0	2	2
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Mrs. Cecil Chapman	0 10		Total4	12	3	1
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Items marked thus are contributions to the Special £100 and for special distribution of the paper.
 In addition to the above sums £50 has been subscribed nonymously for the special distribution of literature.

THE LIFE OF A SAINT*

One would gladly know more than it is possible to know about Saint Bride. She is, of course, the great woman figure of the Celtic Church, but she is so inter laced with the legends of almost every time and country that it would seem she must be immortal and omnipresent. She comes to real life as the Abbess of Kildare in the fifth century. But even here there is little definite to learn of her. One would give muc to visualise the lives of these early women of the Church. Mr. Wilkie has collected what he could from history and legend, and with immense enthu siasm has packed his little book with tantalising lore.



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THE PROGRESS OF WOMEN IN AUSTRALIA

IN AMERICA

THE BATTLE OF KOOYONG
Miss Vida Goldstein's Candidature
As we announced last week, Miss Vida
Goldstein is standing as a Parliamentary
candidate of rich to Kooyong division (each take properly only for the cause of freemore of Representatives, which takes place to
morrow (Saturday), May 31. The House
of Representatives, which takes place to
morrow (Saturday), May 32. The House
of Representatives, which takes place to
morrow (Saturday), May 31. The House
of Representatives, which takes place to
more of the Federal Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia, is elected by the
votes of the adult population—and in
Australia "people" means women as well
as men. There are at present no women
M.P.'s in Australia. Will Miss Goldstein
be the first?

A non-party Candidate

Miss Goldstein is standing as the no
minee of the Women's Political Association
of Victoria, which is non-party. She there
fore represente no political party, holding
that unswerving allegiance to party may
and often does, militate against usefulness
to the State. Her opponent is a Libert of
the State of the Common and differn live.

"I ask you shall be special
that unswerving allegiance to party may
and often does, militate against usefulness
to the State. Her opponent is a Libert of
the State flowers of the special
that unswerving allegiance to party may
and often does, militate against usefulness
to the State. Her opponent is a Libert of
"I ask you some and being left unturned to inexpression of the candidate in the field.

**HER ELECTION ADDRESS

In her election address, Miss Goldstein
says.—

"No state is being left unturned to in"No state is being left unturned to in"An stollar in the second of the second o

the third with a Library laboration and the special commencement. For particular, the control of the property of the property of the property of the special control of the property of the pr

VIEWS OF MILITANCY

The thing to consider is the spirit of these suffrage women. It is the spirit of British protest against wrong of which every Briton has boasted for many generations. It is the spirit that has been glorified in the fathers and sone, but is now condemned in the mothers and daughters. And it is a spirit that will persist until victory is won, else all British precedent in human nature and racial characteristic must go for nothing. It is strong in the male. It is even stronger in the female. This suffrage spirit is simply irresistible. Nothing can stay it but the satisfaction of its just demands.—

Saskatchewan Daily Star.

WOMEN'S FIGHT WITH THE GOVERNMENT

The Inevitable Question

The Inevitable Question

The nervousness of the principal speaker was patently apparent when he rose to address the meeting. As nothing occurred, however, he warmed to his task, and was just getting into his stride with a fine Liberal utterance about the long overdue debts that the Government was now paying off, when there came the inevitable question from the back of the hall: "When are you going to pay your debt to the women?" The usual uproar and ejection followed; and then from the platform itself—some accounts say from the interior of the organ—the cry of woman's freedom again rang out, and showers of leaflets bearing the Forcible Feeding cartoon rose into the air and settled down upon the speaker. Each time that an interrupter was ejected, the same shower of leaflets was scattered over the person of the Home Secretary. Finally, when a loud report outside the hall caused the whole audience to jump and ejaculate, "Bombs! They've done it a last!" the speaker gave up the attempt to interest his hearers in their National Church, and spoke on the vital question of the hour. To any student of history, sociology, or psychology, it was an amazing conclusion to a British Minister's speech.

"If these women secure the franchise by militant methods," he is reported to have

an amazing conclusion to a British Minister's speech.

"If these women secure the franchise by militant methods," he is reported to have said, "they would secure a vote in a Constitution and among a people where a vote would not be worth having. They have begun at the wrong end. The British people must first of all be convinced by reason. It is no precedent which they recall when they speak of the violent acts committed in past years at a time preceding the extension of the franchise to males. Even if that were a precedent, a precedent of crime fifty years ago is no justification for crime to-day. But at least, when those crimes were committed they were the crimes of a majority restrained by the militant movement prove first that they have a majority behind them, even of women, and then for the first time could they with effect quote this evil precedent as an example. But they have no history or reason to justify them, and I know that I shall not appeal in vain to any audience of men or women when I sak that firm and constant support which is essential to the due preservation and maintenance of law and order."

MR. McKenna in Wales

A Tare's Progress
Law with the lines Secontary well to grade or Week Disseasable to grade or well to

"FOR WHAT YOU ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE . . . " [Mr. McKenna, Forcible-Feeder-in-Chief to the Cabinet, has described with moving candour the loving and chivalrous care, the almost pious delicacy, with which the Government treats those of its Suffragist enemies who fall into its tender hands.]

"Observe how we treat every case
With the chivalrous tact of our Race—
How before we proceed

McKENNA, F.-F.-in-C. (to the World at Large):-

To forcibly feed. We NEVER omit to say Grace!"

"Secret and Official"

Miss Boyle supposes, not without reason, that the "investigation will be of the usual secret and official kind," and makes the following appeal to our readers:
"I should be most grateful if any Suffrage prisoners could find time to send me details of these or kindred experiences, either in prison vans, police-station cells, or other places where conditions have been uncleanly or unseemly, or treatment improper. Especially do we want to know more about the various police-stations, the kind of bedding supplied (Mr. McKenna has described it as 'suitable'), and the regulations for seeing friends or solicitors when awaiting trial without bail.

Remand Conditions

Remand Conditions

"Statements about remand conditions would also be valued, both from men and women prisoners. A statement as to the verminous and otherwise insanitary state of country detention cells and provincial prisons has reached me, and I should like more information on this subject. It of cointry detention cells and provincial prisons has reached me, and I should like more information on this subject. It would also appear from accounts of Scottish trials that grave abuses flourish north of the Tweed, and though Mr. McKinnan Wood has not taken refuge in the point-blank denials of Mr. McKinnan, and has promised enquiry. I feel that it is a matter that should also engage the attention of Suffrage reformers.

"May I through your columns appeal to all prisoners of any Society who, while themselves engaged in streamous protests, may be glad to have these matters fully and searchingly dealt with, to supply me with all available matter for investigation.—Very faithfully yours, with the available matter for investigation.—Very faithfully yours, "C. Nina Boyla."

"Women's Freedom League, 1, Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C."

WOMEN, WAR AND ADVENTURE

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Three New Books

WOMEN IN THE BOER WAR'

of the many remarkable things about this book is that its Introduction is written by my old friend, Mr. Patrick Duncan. The author was a Boer patriot of patriots. Up to the very last she did the utmost in her power to thwart or defeat the British arms, and till the hated peace came, she never despaired of her country's freedom. Even before the end of the war Mr. Duncan was Treasurer of the Transvaal under Lord Milner's Government, and he retained that difficult position for some years. I think till a form of constitution was instituted. His unfailing sense of justice and absolute integrity well qualified him for the work, but still it seems strange to me, who lived through but still it seems strange to me, who lived through the bitter years of the war, to find him calmly writing a preface to one of the most Anti-English, or rather entirely Boer, books ever printed. He explains that he does not associate himself with the author's opinions on many important points; but he adds that "fortunately for South Africa, most of us on both sides can now discuss the events of the war without bitterness, and understand and respect the feelings of those who were most sharply divided by these events from ourselves

Ten years ago such a change seemed impossible. What has brought it about? Simply and solely the wisdom and flexibility of that great Prime Minister who preceded the unwise and wooden-headed Prime Inister of to-day. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said, "Let there be self-government; give Boer and Briton an equal franchise with equal political rights"; and the deadly breach was healed. If such a man had but lived, how different would the temper of our public life be now !

The Women's Service

The book's title is rather misleading. A good many Boer women fought side by side with the men. I got to know one of them after the peace, and two or three were killed, at Pieter's Hill and I think elsewhere. But there was no woman's Commando or armed force. The women's service as described in this book lay in sheltering the Boer spies who entered Pretoria during the British occupation, and in supplying the Boer Commandos on the veldt with information and stores, especially clothes and dynamite. The author, who writes of herself throughout in the third person as "Hansie," was then a young and high-spirited girl, living with her mother in their private house of "Harmony," round the large garden of which the British camps of Headquarter Staff, Military Police, and other departments were closely planted. In my various sojourns in Pretoria, how often I must have passed that ouiet house and garlen without an inkling of the intense excitement, the suppressed anguish of apprehension, and the clever ruses of war that they often concealed! They were so surrounded by our men, the ladies were so charming and wellreceived by high authorities, they spoke such excel-lent English, grew such excellent fruit, and were always so pleasant to man and beast, it was absurd to suppose their home was the most dangerous of the

Women in Camps

I must say the British soldier, both officer and private, comes out of the story rather well. The chief praise is due to General Sir John Maxwell, the Military Governor of Pretoria, of whose politeness and friendly consideration a true and charming picture is given. He was so honourable himself, and so anxious to give assistance, that it went to the author's heart to deceive him. In fact, as her author's heart to deceive him. In fact, as her patriot's work became more and more serious, she almost ceased to visit him, partly because it seemed a shame, partly lest his friendliness should weaken her resolution. And the "Tommv"—certainly, he was not a giant of intellect. A policeman could almost beat him as a detective. But with what quiet sympathy he would turn away and pretend to be otherwise occupied during tender scenes of meeting and parting, especially when prisoners or people in danger were concerned! It is good to remember that the hideous crimes of the Concentration Camps and their fatal mismanagement were not due to soldiers.

Over 20,000 women and children were sacrificed to that atrocious system before there was even a serious attempt at reform. I have forgotten the exact figures, but I believe it is an understatement to say what four times as many Boer women and children died owing to the war as Boer men. And yet there are still members of Parliament who say women should be excluded from a voice in politics because they have no part in war! If these good gentlemen think women would be more cowardly and softhearted than their courageous selves, let them read one sentence from the terrible chapter on the Concentration Camps:—

In nine cases out of ten, the earnest request of the say women should be more coveraged and softhearted than their courageous selves, let them read one sentence from the terrible chapter on the Concentration Camps:—

In nine cases out of ten, the earnest request of the say women and children to so do the work of beasts as well as of men. Even so, it was not so bad on the farms as in the towns, for generally there was some store of food to fall back upon. But in the towns the distress was terrible, for all factories were closed, and families were more helpless than if a general strike had been declared. "At Philippopolis," writes Mr. Buxton—A woman who had been refused help for her children cast about for some expedient to obtain attention for them. She could find none, until it struck her at last

BURBER RYS

Haymarket, S.W.,
London. that four times as many Boer women and children died owing to the war as Boer men. And yet there

women in the camps to their men was to fight to the bitter end—not to surrender on their account, but to let them die in, captivity sooner than yield for the sake of them and their children.

that if she herself were dead then surely the children would be cared for. She found no other way to save them, and with great deliberation she hanged herself.

And yet we are told that women can be allowed no

The Traitors

At the final peace conference we were told that it was the terrible suffering and mortality among the women and children that drove the Burghers to

with the clear eye of human sympathy. It must be of interest, because in war all life is at crisis, and then, if ever, a man's character is tested to the full.

Mr. Noel Buxton was allowed to see no more of the Balkan fighting than other foreigners, but, being permitted to accompany the General Staff, that followed in the wake of the fighting armies, he saw much more than most of the immediate results. Long acquaintance with the Balkans had also prepared him to understand the object and the meaning of the terrible conflict, and his sympathy with the Bulgarian army was peculiarly strong. So every-thing he says about the scenes of which he was a

thing he says about the scenes of which he was a witness is of special value.

But we must limit ourselves now to the passages in which he glances for a moment at the woman's part in war. As in all wars, one might say a good deal first about the absence of the woman's part—the hideous disorganisation and want of supply, especially in the Turkish army. The Turks were not so much defeated in battle as starved into defeat. At the decisive battle of Lule Burgas most of the Turkish soldiers had been given nothing to eat for three days and nights. Cold, wet, and starving, they were too feeble and discouraged for anything but death. An Army Service Corps of women, under a woman woman starting they were too feeble and discouraged for anything but death. An Army Service Corps of women, under a woman woman starting they were too feeble and discouraged for anything but death. An Army Service Corps of women, under a woman

and nights. Cold, wet, and starving, they were too feeble and discouraged for anything but death. An Army Service Corps of women, under a woman Quarter-Master General, would never have tolerated such confusion and collapse. And if women may nurse the sick in war, why should they not avert sickness by feeding the hungry?

Of nursing, Mr. Buxton tells us a great deal, for he himself acted as dresser in the field hospitals for some time, and his account of the wounded and their sufferings is only too poignant. It is pleasant to read the high praise with which he speaks of the Women's Convoy Corps, under command of Mrs. Stobart. Their hardships were pretty severe, and Mr. Buxton thinks they carried good nature to a dangerous point, never considering their own exertions, hunger, or danger of breakdown. The Bulgarian women worked hard at nursing, too, but it was strange to see how untrained most of them were.

"In one room," writes Mr. Buxton—
I saw a girl of fifteen plugging a large hole made by a shrapnel ball in the back of a soldier. In fact, the whole leisured womanhood was working for the wounded, while the whole manhood of the country was at the front.

The leisured womanhood was nursing, but the

The leisured womanhood was nursing, but the working womanhood was working. That is where the pinch of successful war takes women. In defeat their sufferings are more hideous, but even in victory their fate is hard enough. All the men and oxen had gone to the war; the women alone remained to mind the farm, to guide the plough, and usually to drag it.

Women had to do the work of beasts as well as of men.

It do do thaming the perfect weatherproof. The choice of patterns is unlimited, ranging in the perfect weatherproof.

voice in the question of peace or war because they do

A SUFFRAGETTE IN THE WILDS:

was the terrible suffering and mortality among the women and children that drove the Burghers to accept the terms. Some, I know, gave that as their reason, though they were not the best among the names. But Mrs. Brandt attributes the collapse to the treachery of the National Scouts, those "Judas-Boers," who betrayed their countrymen and took service with the enemy. I don't know whether to compare them to the women "Antis" of to-day, or to the Liberal women who support Mr. Asquith for family advantage. What kind of life has been theirs since they turned traitor, I cannot imagine. But the author says of them:—

They broke our strength. Not by their skill in the use of arms, not by their knowledge of our country and our methods. No! They broke our strength by breaking our ideals, by crushing our enthusiasm, by robbing us of our inspiration, our faith, our hope.

It is a fine book, fine in its spirit, its humour, and its accuracy; of special interest, no doubt, to those the liberal women and took accept the liberal will be glad to read, and the practical experience here given should be useful to others contemplating It is a fine book, fine in its epirit, its humour, and its accuracy; of special interest, no doubt, to those who, like myself, were present at the scenes, but of deep interest also to everyone who has a high and dangerous cause to fight in the midst of enemies.

H. W. N.

WOMEN IN THE BALKAN WAR†

Every account of war is interesting if it is written with the clear eye of human sympathy. It must be of interest, because in war all life is at crisis, and then, if ever, a man's character is tested to the full.

Mr. Noel Buxton was allowed to see no more of the of fun, and the descriptions of scenery cannot fail

* The Petricca; Commando. By Johanna Brandt. (Mills and Boon. 6a.)

* The Petricca; Commando. By Johanna Brandt. (Mills and Elder and Co. 3a.)

* The Petricca; Commando. By Johanna Brandt. (Mills and Elder and Co. 3a.)

* The Petricca; Commando. By Johanna Brandt. (Mills and Elder and Co. 3a.)

* The Petricca; Commando. By Johanna Brandt. (Mills and Elder and Co. 3a.)

WHY MEDICAL WOMEN ARE SUFFRAGISTS

By L. Garrett Anderson, M.D., B.S.

women do not suffer from the want of political repre- graduate opportunities in London. The number of gradually removed; special support can be given to sentation is not shared by any organised body of resident appointments for which she can apply is the hospitals started by women and officered by women in the country. Daily experience teaches strictly circumscribed, and, with the exception of them that they are constantly handicapped in their the New Hospital for Women, does not include any work simply because they are voteless women, and by hospital devoted to the treatment of women or chilpetitions and in other ways they have shown that they dren—the branches of work in which she most needs believe that the possession of political power would experience. help to remove the artificial disabilities imposed on The crowded waiting-rooms of the New Hospital them either by directing legislation to the needs of for Women prove the demand among patients of the depends on there being a double standard of profeswomen, or by giving them an improved political hopital class for the services of women doctors, yet

MAY 30 1913

professions, such as the law and the Church, which | ability exists in the case of Children's Hospitals. remain closed to wemen. Other professions have To meet the growing need among medical women medicine is one of the professions in which women are | Hospital for Women, which is to follow more or less not exist.

The First Woman Dector

England was opened to women by Miss Elizabeth experience in children's medicine. Garrett. For several years she fought the battle alone. She broke down much prejudice and opened professional prizes. They are made by the Council many doors. She built a fine hospital for women of the Hospital (men), on the advice of the medical (the New Hospital for Women, 144, Euston Road), staff (men). Perhaps it is not surprising that they which has helped to train them to undertake respon- are given by men to men. Even for infirmary sible work in surgery and medicine. She gathered appointments women candidates are heavily handiround her a committee of men and women who capped, and however good their experience and founded the London School of Medicine for Women. ability may be, they never obtain the posts of senior There are now about 1,000 women on the medical assistant or superintendent with adequate salary the pioneers has been made easy for the present asylums. political status is denied, social and professional and a reasonable salary. and legal equality are impossible.

When a man enrols himself as a medical student are the only places where she can take her early thedicine, restriction to one comparatively small experience. hospital, however good, and to the teaching of a few held from them in England.

A Distinct Hardship

the wards of the Middlesex Hospital, dressed as a his application. The same hospital illustrated the a long time she was refused as a candidate for degree | women residents at the rate of £10 and £20 per examinations by all the examining bodies. Many annum respectively, and after many years of faithful years later the University of London admitted service advertising for "male residents" at £40 and We do not know self-interest, so we cannot be and distinctions. This course has been followed by many of the provincial Universities but the many of the provincial Universities, but not by Oxford or Cambridge, and their continued refusal of recognition of the rights of women students condiseases. The editor refused to print the woman's We hear the call to battle of the God of justice and stitutes a distinct hardship.

coveted qualifications of the Royal Colleges were extended to medical women.

That women should have won a place in one of the learned professions is a great gain not only to their on qualification a man if ambitious and other than the much signature only.

That women should have won a place in one of the learned professions is a great gain not only to their on qualification a man if ambitious and other than the much signature only.

That women should have won a place in one of the learned professions is a great gain not only to their only.

no gynæcological hospital in London admits women The most obvious disability is seen in those learned | to resident or staff appointments, and an equal dis-

grudgingly admitted women, but curtail their oppor- for further hospital experience, two more hospitals rights. tunities in many ways. There is an impression that were started by women in 1912-The South London free of disabilities, but consideration of a few facts on the lines which have already proved so successful O sleek and well-fed members of the British Cabinet will show that even here equality of opportunity does | at the New Hospital for Women; and the Women's Hospital for Children, 688, Harrow Road, which aims at providing medical women in London, for the Half a century ago the medical profession in first time, with an opportunity for responsible

It must be remembered that staff appointments are register, and much that was supremely difficult to and security of tenure in poor law infirmaries and And, never since the world began, have such been

generation of women undergraduates. But, in | Similarly, in the Public Health Department, it is | Were we, as you are, looking for something for ourmedicine, as in the home or in the workshop, the only the worst paid posts for which women can comstability of the position of women is affected by the pete. No woman has a chance of becoming a medical denial of equal citizen rights. While an equal officer of health with responsible, interesting work

"Because She was a Woman"

A short time ago a medical woman—an ophthalmic he has the choice of twelve medical schools and surgeon—was sufficiently enterprising to go to India general hospitals in London, to any one of which he for several weeks for the express purpose of getting may attach himself. It may not matter much to the wide experience of a new operation for cataract. woman undergraduate that the London School of She performed several hundred operations, and the Medicine for Women and the Royal Free Hospital published record of her results attracted much interest. However, she was not admitted to the discus- We are fighting for power to deal adequately with the studies and gain her clinical experience; but directly sion on the subject at the Ophtha malogical Society she qualifies and wishes to acquire special post- because she was a woman, although it is unlikely We are fighting for all that is right and just and graduate knowledge in the various branches of that anyone present had had an equally extensive

A few years ago, on three separate occasions, there men who hold staff appointments in it, instead was a vacancy on the staff of a Children's Hospital of having admission to all the large general in London. The only candidate with experience of Try to stop a forest fire when once it has got beyond and special hospitals, and the advantage of the bed- children's medicine was a woman. She had acted side teaching of any man in London, constitutes a in that hospital as junior and senior resident, and Try to stop a flood when once the dykes have burst; deprivation which cannot be over-estimated. To had assisted in the out-patient department for years, Try without compass or stars to steer a straight obtain good post-graduate work women are forced and had acted as substitute for the assistant over on each occasion in favour of a man who had had no experience in children's work, and had not And we are many women—more than you think! Fifty years ago Miss Garrett was smuggled into even passed his degree examination when he sent in Do you dream in your blindness, that this is a battle

name, and the article appeared over the man's Whether we see the day of victory or fall in the fight

On qualification a man, if ambitious and able, fellow-women who wish to consult them, but to the puny authority

Lest, haply, ye be found to fight against God! finds the medical world open to him. A woman's Woman's Movement as a whole. The disabilities of

Mr. Asquith's view that professional and working | difficulties begin after she qualifies. She has no post- | medical women can be attacked one by one and medical women, the New Hospital for Women, 142, Euston Road, the South London Hospital for Women, and the Women's Hospital for Children, governing bodies of the other hospitals to treat medical women more fairly. But it should never be forgotten that the existence of these disabilities sional justice which is only possible as long as women themselves acquiesce in the inferior status of women.

The Woman's Movement stands for equal justice to men and women, and nothing will raise the position of women so much as a victorious issue to their demand for equal political recognition and citizen

UNCONQUERABLE.

who wonder by what methods you can subdue us; O men in high places who try vainly to coerce and crucify us into submission

O feeble and futile politicians who prefer that England shall be a laughing-stock in the eyes of the world

(A nation that cannot control a handful of women, A nation that keeps in power men who torture women

in prison. nation in whose mighty mouth the word "Democracy," formed with blustering breath,

dies into a shamed whisper): O foolish men, listen to the truth, and know your

You are fighting a spiritual force with material

selves, we might be conquered; Were we, as you are, cowards (surrounded by police,

afraid of noises, carefully guarded), Then, too, we might be conquered.

But we, ready for all that may come, ready, if needs be, to die, cannot be intimidated.

We are fighting for our sweated sister that she may have a living wage; We are fighting for the little children, that their

outraged bodies may be atoned for by just

(For to us it certainly seems that a child's purity is worth more than a pane of glass);

White Slave traffic:

And we shall never stop fighting till we are given power to help right these wrongs.

Make no mistake, Mr. McKenna, you cannot stop this battle

course through a wild, tempestuous sea; to go to Berlin or Yienna or America. It is with- physician for nine months. Yet her claim was passed But do not try to stop one woman who has in her

heart the tremendous driving-power of a spiritual

for mere votes, for a privilege, for an honour? nurse, and cautioned "not to look intelligent." For principle of unequal pay for equal work by paying This is a fight to the death for a principle, for

justice, for decency, for humanity!
We do not know what fear is, so you cannot frighten

Last Sunday's Open-Air Meetings

The pietre drawn in Monday mernings peper of the mobiling of suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings pepers of the mobiling of suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings pepers of the mobiling of suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings pepers of the mobiling of suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings pepers of the mobiling of suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings pepers of the mobiling of suffragated antique of pietre drawn in Monday mernings and the suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings and the suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings and the suffragated antique of the pietre drawn in Monday mernings and the suffragated antique of the pietre of

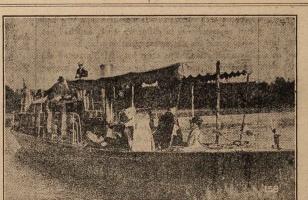
Not Enough to Ge Rund

There is one characteristic of the Park holignan for which we can always be thankful, and that is that there are secretly associated in the state of the park that the street platform, where they reason that the street platform, where they reason that the street platform, which is the there are not platform that in quiete of their secretary of the street of the platform there is not the large control. SN, Very as position, and the large control of the platform were enough of the platform that in an emblyed, Mr. George Landury, the was speaking, and round the large read to the platform were enough of the platform that in an emblyed, Mr. George Landury, the was speaking, and round the large read to the platform were enoughed that the street of the platform were enough of the platform there enoughed, the control of the platform were enoughed the platform there is made along the primitive weapon of sense less upwear.

All the street weapon of sense less thank the platform there is the platform there were interruption and between the platform there is the platform there were interruption and between the platform there were interruption and between the platform there is the platform there were interruption and between the platform there is the platform there is a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient of the platform there is a platform that the platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platform that it is a sufficient to a platform there is a platfo

that is certainly one way of expressing the fact, now pretty generally acknowledged, that the action of the Home Secretary in attacking the constitutional campaign of attacking the constitutional campaign of the militant Suffragists has given carte blanche as it were to all idle young roughs to bait the Suffragettes without having anything to fear from the police. The Daily Chronicle observes that when Miss Pankhurst's platform was located by the disturbers "the others were left more or less severely alone." Does our contemporary really suppose that the speakers on the other platforms regretted being left free of such attentions? But perhaps the Prees correspondent who most excelled tree of such attentions? But perhaps the Press correspondent who most excelled himself on this occasion was the one who related how Suffragists in a fainting condition took refuge, under police protection, in a house close by. There was tea at 4d. a head in that house; and if the Press correspondent had known of it perhaps he would have been as gled as the smeller.

SUFFRAGE IN THE SUNSHINE THE CHILD OF THE VOTELESS WOMAN



MILITANT SUFFRAGISTS' LAUNCH AT OXFORD DURING EIGHTS WEEK,

women!

Miss Duncan's duty will be to decide
whether supposed lunatics in the West
Ham Union area are really insane. Yet,
as the Daily Hérald says, she may not
decide whether a man is fit to be a member of Parliament! decide whether a man is to ber of Parliament!

The Pall Mall Gazette says in a leading.

article:—
"It is the kind of experiment that wilf be approved by all sympathisers with the expansion of women's intereste, and there are many fields in which opportunities should be accepted, as they occur, for letting the sex show what they can make of

MRS. PANKHURST'S RE-COMMITTAL

Arrest at Woking

MAY 30, 1913.

Mrs. Pankhurst was re-arrested at Woking last Monday, and brought up at Bow Street, where the magistrate made an order for her re-committal to prison, and she was removed to Holloway Gaol.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Pankhurst was sentenced to three years' penal servitude on April 3. After a nine days' hunger strike she was released on licence, in a state of collapse, on April 12. The licence required her to return to prison on April 28, and on her failing to do so a warrant was issued for her re-arrest, but was not enforced in the face of her obviously serious state of health. As soon as she could be moved from the nursing home she went to Woking, where the arrest took place on Monday morning. Both in the nursing home and at Woking a strong guard of police and detectives had surrounded the house night and day.

Mrs. Pankhurst left the house at Woking quite openly, soon after eleven o'clock, with her nurse and her doctor. A motorcar was waiting to take her to London, but Detective-Sergeant Bannon intervened at once and asked her where she was going. On receiving her reply that she was going. On receiving her reply that she was going to the meeting at the London Pavilion, he arrested her on the warrant granted by Mr. Dickinson previously at Bow Street, and took her to Woking Police Station, and thence to Bow Street, where she was brought up before Mr. Graham Campbell late in the afternoon.

IN THE POLICE COURT

When evidence of arrest had been given.

**SUFFRAGETTE" DRINTER

IN THE POLICE COURT

When evidence of arrest had been given, the magistrate said to Mrs. Pankhurst that his duty was purely ministerial. She was arrested on a warrant issued from that court, and the only power he had was to

THE CHARGE AGAINST THE "SUFFRAGETTE" PRINTER

IN THE FOLICE CORT

When excidence of areas had been given, the best down the control from the control of a real had been given. The control of the control

Actual Makers.



Lady's Best Brown ROLLED HIDE Dressing Case, with "JUST A FEW" plain SOLID SILVER Mounted Fittings. Complete with best Waterproof Cover. Size $22 \times 13\frac{1}{2} \times 6$.

Creditors' Meeting Adjourned Owing to Irregularity of Proxy Held by Treasury Solicitor

The first meeting of creditors under the receiving order made on May 14 against Mr. Frederick William Pethick Lawrence, of Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C., was held yesterday at Bankruptcy Buildings, before Mr. W. P. Bowyer, Official Receiver.

Mr. A. T. Hare, the Treasury Solicitor, attended for Sir Charles Mathews, Director of Public Prosecutions, on whose petition the receiving order was made; Mr. W. Lowman appeared for the London County Council, creditors; and Mr. Lawrence or was also present, with his solicitor, Mr. Frost, of Messrs. Ranger, Burton, and Frost.

The Official Receiver said that the only proof of debt—viz., one for £615 7s. 2d.—was lodged by Sir Charles Mathews, who

proof of debt—viz., one for £615 7s. 2d.—
was lodged by Sir Charles Mathews, who
had given a general proxy to Mr. A. T.
Hare; but, inasmuch as under the Bankruptcy Act the only person who could hold
a general proxy was a person in the
regular employment of the creditor, he
did not think that Mr. Hare was entitled
to yete.

Intil June 4, there being no quorum
present.

Mr. Lawrence intimated that he was defending a case in the Courts which might
be reached on June 4, and asked whether
adjourned meeting.

The Official Receiver said that he did
not propose to take any proceedings
against the debtor if he did not attend. proof of debt—viz., one for £615 7s. 2d.— was lodged by Sir Charles Mathews, who

to vote.

Mr. Hare: Nobody is in Sir Charles
Mathew's regular employment. We are
all servants of the Crown.

The Official Receiver: That may be so,
but I am afraid it does not get over the

these were not creditors, but only claimants, being plantifis in defended actions for tot.

If the said that this might be one continue to the convenience of the con

WINDOW-BREAKING ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Application in the High Court

ut I am afraid it does not get over the ifficulty.

Mr. Hare: I think we have given Pollock, K.C., applied that the hearing of proxies in that form on other occasions.

The Official Receiver said the words of the rule under the Bankruptcy Act were quite clear. The rule set forth that a forming the rule words of the rule words of the rule under the Bankruptcy Act were quite clear. The rule set forth that a forming the rule words of the rule words of the rule under the Bankruptcy Act were quite clear. The rule set forth that a forming the rule words of the rule words

the rule under the Bankruptcy Act were quite clear. The rule set forth that a "creditor may give a general proxy to his manager or clerk or any other person in his general employment."

Mr. Hare: I am afraid there is no person who would come under that description. We are all in the common employment of the Crown, and the debt is only due to the Director of Public Prosecutions as servant of the Crown. The King is really the creditor.

The Official Receiver: Unfortunately, it is the words of the Act that you are run-The Official Receiver: Unfortunately, it is the words of the Act that you are running up against, and I must hold that you cannot vote. As the Director of Public Prosecutions is the only creditor who has proved, and your proxy is not in order, this meeting will have to be adjourned, as there is not a quorum present.

Mr. Hare said that there were a large number of creditors besides himself. There were iniety-three coming along in respect of damages by window-breaking. The Official Receiver pointed out that these were not creditors, but only claimants, being plaintiffs in defended actions for tort.

Mr. Hare said that this might be so Mr. Hare said that the morning three men pushed her out of the date sug-

Gorringe's Gloves are renowned for excellence of fit and quality, and are unrivalled for value. The Gloves illus-trated are typical of the remarkable

"OUR NOTED" WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES, in White and Natural, 5-button length, Saxe elastic at wrist, 3/6 $_2/11\frac{1}{2}$

2-button, 2/112

Mousquetaire, 8-button, 3/1½-button, 4/11

Ladies' 2-button Real Gazelle, for hard wear, in Slate, Mole, Tan, Beaver ... 2/11½

OUR RELIABLE FERNOH SUEDE Cord self-colour Silk button, in Black, White, & 30 colours 2/11½

White, and 20 colours. Mousquetaire, 8-button, 3/111 12-button 4/11







MAY 30, 1913.

mattach and have been made to dried the control of the Cross on the defendable of the control of the Cross of

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

"AN UNJUST LAW"

The following letter commenting on the article by Mr. F. W. Bethick Lawrence in the Yorkshire Prost.—

Sir.—In the year 1907, the year immediately preceding the Act which allows costs to the Crown in criminal cases, the Public Prosecutor appeared in 423 cases. The nature of these cases was in the main as follows:—Coimag convictions, 95 murder and manslaughter prosecutions, 106; offences against the person, 43; forgerly, fraud, and false pretences, 127; tankruptey offences, 44. In other years we also get offences sagainst the person, 44; and the Charing Cross Bank were 21,544, and th

In the "New Statesman"

the burning of Nottingham Castle. Do they know that three of the present on memorials of any kind to them in this city, and that they are unknown to fame, that there are no memorials of any kind to them in this city, and that they have never before been thought of or spoken of otherwise than as felone? Besides, which soon dissipated—if formed no part of any phing of campaign, and they were poor, illiterate men.

For God's sake drop this foolery; it only makes you look ridiculous and injures your cause.—Yours, &c.,

Readen.

Nottingham.

Readen.

Nottingham.

Readen.

Readen.

Nottingham castle and gave it as an instance of the carnes the subtrong of the carnes from the cause in view. If the substitute of the property is substituted at the present cabinet, who in a public speech made the class of the carnes from the cause in view. If the substitute of the deficial server of the general cabinet, who in a public speech made the class of the carnes from the cause in view. If the substitute in question is so erroneous and illogical that I feel called upon to write and easy that next to the outrages by a small but fanatical section of women agittors for the frage hild, have been done of the west cannes of the carnes and interest to all rebels and fighters for justice, it throws a ferree light are under an obligation to God, whilst discussed in the House of Commons as constituted at the present deal that the House of Commons as constituted at the present of Commons as constituted at the House of Commons and Illogical that I feel called upon to write and easy that next to the other and proposed to the other and the proposed to the other

Zamindar Dera Ismail Khan, Punjab,

MAY 30. 1913.

Mrs, Maud Brindley
Miss Jane Short
Miss Margaret Maefarl
Miss Olive Hocken
Mrs, Lilian Forrester
Miss Edith Hudson
Mr. Donald M'Ewan
Mis Donald M'Ewan
Miss Miriam Pratt
Mrs, Panklurst
Mrs, Margaret Palmer
Miss Dors Ryan
Miss Annie Walsh
Miss Annie Walsh

REVOLUTIONARY ACTIONS

in the Press to Suffragists:—
Thursday, May 22.—Six pillar-boxes attacked at Cardiff.
Letter-box in wall of Sir A. Conan Doyle's house at Crowborough attacked.
Friday, May 23.—Fire at 2 a.m. at the South Bromley Station of the North London Railway, porters' room and part of platform stairway destroyed; no oluc.
Several pillar-boxes attacked at Edinburch.

Saturday, May 24.—Supposed attempt to blow up Wheatley Hall, Doneaster, un-exploded bomb and Suffrage literature found. The Hall had been unoccupied

for some years,

Monday, May 26.—During Sunday night
playing green of the North Oxford
Cricket and Bowling Club extensively
damaged by some corrosive acid.

Attempt made to blow up Elginhaugh Bridge, near Eskbank; no clue.
Letter-box attacked at St. Andrews.

Letter-box attacked at St. Andrews.

Tuesday, May 27.—As an express train from Paddington passed through Reading Station small detonators and post-cards marked "Votes for Women' were thrown on to the platform.

each for the same offence.

The following incidents are attributed in the Press to Suffragists:

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL SOCIETY FOR President-Mrs. Cecil Chapman, 8, Park

Forthcoming Events

June 1. Sunday.—Marble Arch, at noon.

Mrs. Merivale Mayer, Miss McGowan.

June 2.—22, Draycott Place, 8, 8W, 3 p.m.

Lady Muir Mackenzie, "At home."
Speakers: Miss Lind-af-Hageby, Miss
Compton. Monologue in costume by
Miss Ince Bensusan.

June 3.—"At home," 8, Park Mansions
Arcade, Knightsbridge, 3 p.m. "Plases
of our Movement," Mr. Aylmer Maude.

Hostess: Mrs. Birch.

June 9.—Public meeting at Fakenham.

June 9.—Public meeting at Fakenham. June 10.—Public meeting at Dereham.

TAX RESISTANCE GROWING

IRISH NEWS

WHICH SIMPLIFICATION SUPPRAGE

President—Mrs. Cecil. Chapman, 5. Park
Massions Areade, Snights-print degree

The annual report of the Irish Women's

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President—Mrs. Chapman, 6. Park

The annual report of the Irish Women's

The Iris IRISH WOMEN'S FRANCHISE LEAGUE The annual report of the Irish Women's Franchise League is a fine record of constitutional work and political agitation throughout the year, and it further chronicles the fact that "the year 1912 will remain notable both for the first emulal remain notable both for the first emulal remain notable both for the first emulal remains of well than the process of the second se

MR. DILLON, M.P., AND THE DUBLIN SUFFRAGETTES Rebellion and Militancy

Did you sign a petition giving Dr. Jameson full political rights at the time?—Yes, I exerted myself in favour of it.

Did Dr. Jameson commit a crime—a crime of which you approved?—It was a rebellion. Militancy is disgraceful. Idon't consider rebellion disgraceful.

As Mr. Dillon was leaving the witnessbox he remarked that it was not his first time in that court. The last time he appeared there he was in the dock.

The magistrates fined each of the defendants £1, with £2 compensation, and allowed them a week to pay.

On May 24, payment not being forthcoming, the three defendants were sentenced to six weeks' ordinary imprisonment. We understand from our Irish correspondent that failing the concession of political treatment in prison, all three will adopt the hunger-strike next Monday.

Lady Frances Balfour, presiding over the annual meeting of the Scottish Churches League for Woman Suffrage at the Synod Hall, Edinburgh, last week, laid stress on the spiritual nature of the woman's movement, and said the ethical idea was slowly but surely emerging, and the belief was steadily gaining ground that sex should deprive no woman of her individual worth as a citizen. Several ministers spoke, testifying to the need for the woman's vote in the highest interests of all sections of the people, and also to the value of women's work in the Churches.

HUNGLISHMEN! DO YOU REALISE that you belong to the only nation on earth that thrusts its women into prison by the thousand rather than grant them the most elementary of social rights?

"IT IS UN-ENGLISH to make war on women, and undemocratify to refuse them a voice in their own government. Whether by your vote or the withholding of your vote, make it clear that you support our demand for a Government bill for

OXFORD UNION CREEPING UP

THE ALTRINCHAM BY-ELECTION

The Manchester Men's League posted a striking bill in the Altrincham district luring the recent by-election. It begins

"ENGLISHMEN! DO YOU REALISE

IN THE PRESS

"THE MÆNAD FURIES"

A "democratic" country is really governed nowadays by the permanent officials and the cheap Press. Yet we grant to reasonable suffragists like Mrs. Fawcett—with the Mænad furies we hold no parley—that if women are to be refused the vote many once currently accepted formulas about equal freedom are proved to leak badly.—Church Times.

Rebellion and Militancy

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., was one of the principal witnesses in the Northern Police Court, Dublin, on May 16, when three Suffragiets—Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Mrs. Dora Ryan, and Miss Annie Walshwere charged with having, early on the preceding Sunday morning, smashed glass in the offices of the United Irish League, in Sackville Street, and at the residence of Mr. Dillon, in North Great Georges Street.

When evidence had been taken from a number of witnesses, Mr. Dillon was called by Mr. Tobias, who appeared for the police.

Mr. Dillon said early on Sunday morning he was in the front study of his house, and about a quarter past one three or four stones came rattling in quick succession against the window and made a terrible noise.

"Was the window smashed?" asked Mr. Tobias. "No," replied Mr. Dillon, "but it was badly cracked."

Did you make any effort to discover who had done it?—Oh, no.

Mr. Tobias: You turned the gas out?—I turned the gas out and went to bed.

MR. DREW'S CASE

MR. DREW'S CASE

While the Home Office disclaims any idea of stopping the publication of the Suffragette, Mr. Drew, of the Victoria Press, remains bound by his undertaking not to publish it nor any other document issued by the Women's Social and Political Union. It is true that the order was made with Mr. Drew's consent, but he by me to the principal with the principal with Mr. Drew's consent, but he principal with the with the principal with Mr. Drew's consent, but he will be rationally the will be rationally the will be raised shortly in the High Court.—

WHERE THEY HOPE TO BE KEPT?

All who value freedom are proved to leak badly.—Church Times.

MR. DERW'S CASE

MR. DERW'S CASE

While the Home Office disclaims any idea of stoppi

"WOMEN DON'T WANT THE VOTE"

"WOMEN CAN'T FIGHT"

The blunder of the South African war was paid for not only by men but by women; many a peor seamstress saw her humble breakfast more seamty for that escapade of male politicians. And can it be held that, when she has to pay the taxes, a woman should have no say in the war or the law? To pretend that women—are ignorant of politics and so are not fit to vote, while the village toespot who lives nearly all his day in the tappoom is qualified for the poll, is to talk nonsense.

"IVY-LEAF" WOMEN

"IVY-LEAF" WOMEN

But the revolt in the Women's Liberal Federation is more serious than the evidences at the annual meeting indicated. Already the best women in the branches all over the country are leaving on account of this question, and the membership is being left to "ivy-leaf" women who cling helplessly to their masculine guides. Many of the most active and influential women in the national work are in revolt, and it will be no surprise to hear that they have gone on strike. The Liberal women could do enormous service at this critical stage

"THERE'S NONE SO BLIND." &c

TAX RESISTANCE CROWING

The number of women tax-resisters increases week by week. On May 23 May 23 min the front study of his house, and sold subsequent to her refusal to pay taxes. On the following day goods were sold belonging to Miss Mabel. Aftinonal May 12 Min 1998 against the window smashed?" asked Mr. Tobias. "No." replied Mr. Dillon, "but it was heldy cracked."

Was the window smashed?" asked Mr. Tobias. "No." replied Mr. Dillon, "but it was heldy cracked."

Did you make any effort to discover who far. Laurence Housman spoke at a large meeting in Westbourne Grove. Mrs. Arthur Tomson on the same day had goods sold at Harpenden, and Miss Honor Moreton in London. Mrs. Cecil Chapman will have goods sold chap (Friday). The first manuscript chapter of 'Mr. Dillons: Yes. All my life I have always taken up a position of opposition to the women?

Mr. Dillons: Yes. All my life I have voted consistently all your family 17 ask Aberdovey, under distraint, for May 17 ask Aberdovey, under distraint, for the Free foot of the Waters' was sold on May 17 ask Aberdovey, under distraint, for the Free foot of the Waters' was sold on May 17 ask Aberdovey, under distraint, for the Free foot of the Waters' was sold on May 17 ask Aberdovey, under distraint, for which is a large of the Week of Bills is before the sold the work had taken near thing in quick succession and the point of the Working Classes, the Bin-point of the Working C

IN THE COURTS

months

SUFFRACISTS IN PRISON

May 19

May 21 April 3 May 26

* Released April 11 under Cat and Mouse Act, re-arrested May 26.

Monday, May 26.—At Bow Street Police Court, before Mr. Graham Campbell; charged under the Penal Servitude Act

charged under the Penal Servitude Act with a breach of the conditions of her licence; Mrs. Pankhurst; re-committed to Holloway Prison.

At the Manchester City Police Court; charged with conspiracy as the printer of Swifragette; Mr. Edgar Whiteley; adjourned until to-morrow (Saturday). For bankruptcy proceedings and civil actions against Mr. Pethick Lawrence see page 512.

SUFFRAGE DIRECTORY

SUFFRAGE DARGE AND A CAPACA ACTRESSES FRANCHIS League, 2. Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C. Artists' Suffrage League, 259, King's Road, S.W. Australian and New Zenland Voters Association.
9, Gration Street, W. Catholic Women's Suffrage Society, 5, Berners Street, Oxford Street, W. At the Old Bailey on Wednesday last application was made on behalf of the defendants in the W.S.P.U. conspiracy charge for an adjournment of the trial on the grounds that an immense amount of documents had to be examined. The suggestion was made that the case should be adjourned till Monday fortnight, June 16. The Solicitor-General, with whom was Mr. Bodkin and Mr. Travers Humphreys, represented the Crown. It was decided to fix the trial for Monday, June 9.

Catholic Women's Suffrage Society,
5.5 Berner Sires, Oxford Street, W.
Church League for Women's Suffrage,
6, York Buildings, Adelphi, W.O.
Civil Service Suffrage Society,
19. Sothely Road, Highbury.
Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Resociation,
W.
Federated Council of Women's Suffrage Societies,
16. St. James' Street. S.W.
Forward Cymric Suffrage Union.
5.3. Wandsworth Bridge Road, S.W.
Free Church League for Women's Suffrage,
Mill Field, Street, Somersat.
Cymnastic Teachers' Suffrage Society,
2. York Placo, Uxford Road, Manchester.
Uxford Placo, Tord Road, Manchester.
Irish Veague for Woman Suffrage,
W. Irish League for Woman Suffrage,
Emerson Club, 13, Buckingham Street, W.C.
Irish women's Franchise League,
Diblim Concert Building, Gt. Brunswick St.,
Diblim Concert Building, Gt.,
Diblim Co

Miss Elizabeth Thomson and Miss Arabella Scott, who were sentenced at Jedburgh on May 19 to nine months' imprisonment for attempting to fire the Kelso Race Stand, were released under the Cat and Mouse Act on Friday and Saturday respectively in last week, after a five days' hunger strike. Miss Scott calculates that to complete her nine months' sentence she will have to go to prison sixty-five times—that is, allowing for a five days' hunger strike on each occasion. She is sending her licence to Mr. McKenna. Miss Edith Hudson and Mr. Donald M'Ewan were also sentenced on May 19 to nine months' each for the same offence. Antient Concert Buildings, Gt. Brunswick St., Dublin.

Irishwomen's Reform League,
23, South Anne Street, Dublin.

Irishwomen's Suffrage and Local Governments of the Suffrage and Local Governments of the Suffrage Suffrage Suffrage,
23, South Anne Street, Dublin.

Irishwomen's Suffrage Sederation,
23, South Anne Street, Dublin.

Irishwomen's Suffrage Society,
27, Dongall Place, Bellast,
Jewi Dongall Place, Bellast,
Jewi Lyde Park Gardens, W.
London Graduates' Union for Woman Suffrage,
Chester Gate, Ealing,
Marcher's Qui Yive Corps,
Marcher's Qui Yive Corps,
Marcher's Qui Yive Corps,
Manys Federation for Woman Suffrage.

Marchers' Qui Vive Gorps,
6, West Street, Hornham.
Mon's Federation for Woman Suffrage,
28, Street, Hornham.
Mon's Federation for Woman Suffrage,
Mon's Foliation for Women's Enfranchisement,
15, St. Stephen's House, Westminster.
Men's Folitical Union for Women's Enfranchisement,
15, Stechnish Street, Street, W.C.
Mon's Women's Rights,
25, Victoria Street, S.W.
Munster Women's Franchise League,
85, Grand Parade, Gork.
National Industrial and Professional
Women's Suffrage Society.
National Political League,
National Political League.

A correspondent writes:—"One of the speakers at a recent meeting in connection with the Pitman Centenary, called tion with the Pitman Centenary, called attention to the practice—a departure, he said, of quite recent date—of deputing police officers who write shorthand to take notes of speeches which it is expected will give ground for some criminal prosecution. The speaker, who is an expert shorthand-writer, occupying an important position, said that to be of any value whatever in criminal proceedings a shorthand note must be perfect as far as the circumstances permitted, and it must be free from any suspicion of partiality, even to the length of debarring the shorthand writer from any discretion as to what he shall take down; this is only another way of saying it must be perfect.

5, John Dalton Stret, Mauchester.
National Political League,
16, St. James' Street, S.W.
National Union of Women's Suffrage
Societies,
14, 44. Smith Street, Westminster, S.W.
New Constitutional Society for Woman
Suffrage, Mansions Arcade, Englisheringe.
People's Suffrage Federaction
312, Queen Anne's Chambers, Tothill St., S.W.

Peoples Surrage Faderation
31-2, Queen Anne's Chambers, Tothill St., S.W.
Scottish Churches League for Woman
Suffrage
11, Howe Street, Edinburgh
Boottish Federation for Women's Suffrage

Soottlah Federation for Women's Suffrage
Sunwick, Berwickshire, N.B.
Spiritual Militancy League,
46. Queen's Road, Bayawater, W.
Suffrage & Keller
3. York Street, St. James', S.W.
Suffragist Churchwomen's Protest Committee,
21. Downside Crescent, Hampstead, N.W.
Suffragists' Vigilance League,
43. Queen Victoria Street, E.O. another way of saying it must be perfect. In the speaker's opinion, the authorities had erred in thinking that a shorthand note, though not quite perfect, was better than none at all. Such a note was worse 49, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. Women's Freedom League,
1, Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C. Yomen's Silient Co-operation for Freedom 10, Southfields Road, Eastbourne.
Women's Social and Political Union,

than useless. If unsucessfully used, it might cause the breakdown of a prosecution otherwise sustainable, and the probability of its successful use in an otherwise weak prosecution constitutes a real public dancer." Lincoln's Inn House, Kingsway, W.C.
Women's Tax Resistance League,
10, Talbot House, St. Martin's Lane, W.C,
Women Teachers' Franchise Union,
2f, Murillo Rond, Lee, S.E
Women Writers' Suffrage League,
Goschen Buildings, Henricita Street, W.C.

COMING EVENTS

The London Society for Women's Suf-frage will hold a public reception at the Westminster Palace Hotel to-day (Friday) from 3.30 to 6.15 p.m. Speakers: Miss Courtney, Mrs. Rackham, and Miss Roy-

The Church League for Women's Suf-The Church League for Women's Surfrage announce a meeting in Trafalgar Square to-morrow (Saturday), at 3 p.m. The speakers will include Rev. C. Hinseliff, Lieut. Cather, R.N., Mrs. Cather, and Dr. Letitia Fairfield. Procession, Control of these in all materials and styles, and St. The Cather and Dr. Letitia Fairfield. Procession, or the control of these in all materials and styles, who this year has a very large variety of these in all materials and styles, 4 p.m., to St. George's, Bloomsbury, where the preacher will be the Rev. T. A. Lacey.

The Forward Cymric Suffrage Union will hold a public meeting in the Essex Hall, Strand, on Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Speakers: Miss Evelyn Sharp, the Rev. Egerton Swann. Chair, Mrs. Mansell Moullin.

Thursday, May 22.—At the City Police
Court, Leeds, before Mr. H. Marshall,
charged with being a disturber of the
peace by inciting to violence, Mr. John
Seurr. Case adjourned sine die pending
the decision in the Court of Appeal on
Mr. Lansbury's case, bail allowed.
At the Cambridge Borough Police
Court, charged with setting fire to 2a
house at Cambridge; Miss Miriam Pratt;
remanded for eight days, bail refused.

Monday, May 26.—At Row Street Police
Monday, May 26.—At Row Street Police

The Irish League for Woman Suffrage will hold a meeting at the Emerson Club, 19, Buckingham Street, Strand, on June 3, at 8 p.m. Speaker: Professor Bicker-ton

The Actresses' Franchise League announce a meeting for women only at the Grand Hall, Criterion Restaurant, Piccadilly Circus, on June 6, at 3 p.m., when Miss Abadam will speak on "White Slaves—Supply and Demand." Chair, Miss Lena Ashwell.

Gas Administered dally, at 11 and 3, by a Qualified Medical Man. FEE, 7s. 6d. A record of 30,000 successful cases. Nurse in attendance.

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

THE BEST ARTIFICIAL TEETH from 5s. Send Postcard for Pamphlet. Tel. No. 6348 Central. No Show-case at door.

DOVER CONSTITUENCY

With regard to a paragraph which appeared in the advertisement columns of last week's issue as to the representation of Dover Constituency, we are requested by the Conservative and Unionist Women's Franchise Association to state that the sitting Unionist Member, Mr. George Wyndham, is a strong supporter of Votes for Women.

The ALL-IMPURIANT CHAT AND SHIRT
Those requiring coats and skirts should
bear in mind Mr. Alfred Day, ladies'
tailor, 51 and 52, Park Street, Regent's
Park, who this year has a very large
variety of these in all materials and styles,
and at all prices. There are some extremely smart striped flaumel costumes
from £2 12s, 6d. Special attention is
given to shopping by post.—[ADVT.]

QUALITY AND VALUE

A perusal of the illustrated catalogue of the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company—which can be obtained post free from 112, Regent Street, London, W.—convinces one that purchasers of Gem Jewellery and Gold and Silver Plate may there obtain the utmost value for their money.—[ADVT.]

HAYFORD'S "SPECIAL" SKIN GLOVES. REALLY WASHABLE.

WHITE. 2 Buttons. SAXE, to pull on. NAT'L. 2/11 & 3/11 3/11 Elastic Wrists.

ISLINGTON DENTAL SURGERY 69. Usper St. London, N.

Open all THE FIRST NATURE CURE IN ENGLAND, MEDSTEAD, HANTS

Educative Hea

For Illustrated Prospectus and Results of Treatment, apply Manager.

House Shoes

EASY, ELEGANT, SILENT. DURABLE

"Benduble" House Shoes provide comfor vith elegance, durability with daintiness their silent, squeakless tread makes them nvaluable in the sick room. They are ss durable as finest British leather and kmanship can make them,

Worn by hundreds of Nurses Made in all sizes and half-sizes, with rrow, medium, or hygienic shape toes

Per 5/11 Postage 4d.
(Two pairs post free). Call at our Showroom or send for 1913 FOOTWEAR

BOOK FREE nich contains full particulars and illustr

BENDUBLE SHOE CO. 443, WEST STRAND, LONDON, W.C. (ist Floor.) 9.30 to 5

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CORSETS. SURGICAL, MATERNITY.

BONELESS CORSETS. Corsets Copied Accurately.

SURGICAL BELTS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Fit and Perfect Comfort Guaranteed.

MADAM THOMPSON. 53. TAVISTOCK SO. W.C. (South Side).

COMBINGS.

BEAUTIFUL TAILS of HAIR

William CLARKE & SON.

351, GRAY'S INN ROAD, KING'S CROSS, W. 95, QUEEN'S ROAD, BAYSWATER, W.

LOWEST SUMMER PRICES.

ADVERTISEMENTS. CLASSIFIED

Single insertion, 24 words or less 2s, 1d. per word for every additional word (Four-insertions for the price of three.)

All advertisements must be prepaid. To ensure fusertion in our next issue, all advertisements must be received not later than Tuesday afternoon. Address, the Advertisement Manager. Vores you WOMEN, 5-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Livest, Ed.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEETINGS.

JOIN THE "LEAGUE OF JUSTICE."
Programme of uncompromising militancy without violence or law-breaking, to win the Vote and break up unjust monpolies. Particulars.—Hon. Organising Secretory, 2, Lyndale, Hampstead, N.W.

ONDON SOCIETY (N.U.W.S.).—
Public Reception, Westminster Palace Hotel, May 30, 330-6.15. Miss Courtney (Hon. Sec., N.U.W.S.S.), Mrs. Rackham, Miss Royden.

CHURCH LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.—Public Meeting Trafaters Square, Saturday, May 31, 3 p.m. Procession to S. George's, Hart Street, Bloomsbury, 4 p.m. Service 4.30. Preacher: Rev. T. A. Lacey.

FORWARD CYMRIC SUFFRAGE
UNION will hold a public meeting in
Essex Hall, Strand, on Monday, June 2,
8 p.m. Speakers; Miss Evelyn Sharp, Rev.
Egerton Swann. Chair: Mrs. MansellMoullin.

THE WOMEN'S FREEDOM LEAGUE
T will hold a Public Meeting at Portman
Rooms, Baker Street (entrance in Dorset
Street) on Wednesday, June 4, at 3.30 p.in.
Speakers: The Rev. F. M. Green (on "The
Place of the Suffrage in the Woman's Movement") and others. Admission Free.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

M A D A M E ALICE GODFREY'S Dramatic Recital at Steinway Hall, Friday, May 30, at 8.15. Tickets, 2s., 3s., 5s. Steinway Hall, and of Madame Godfrey, 2, Crossfield Road, Hampstead.

BIRTHS

CAMERON-SWAN.—On the 20th May, at Craig Bhàn, Mayfield Road, Sander-stead, to Donald and Grace Cameron-Swan, a daughter (Morna).

BOARD RESIDENCE, Etc.

A BSOLUTE Privacy, Quietude, and Refinement, no extras. At the Strand Intelligence of the privacy of the privac

BOARD-RESIDENCE for STUDENTS, visitors to London, and others; terms D visitors to London, and others; term moderate; comfortable; central.—Miss Ki bey, 5, Guilford Street, Russell Square, W.C.

BRIGHTON.—A visit to "Sea-View,"
Victoria Road, the best tonic. Hostess,
Miss Turner, W.S.P.U. Terms moderate.
Outdoor sleeping accommodation if required.
Nat. Tel., 1702.

BRIGHTON. — TITCHFIELD HOUSE, 21, Upper Rock Gardens, off Marine Parade, Good table, congenial society. Terms from 25s.—Mrs. Gray, Member W.S.P.U.

FOLKESTONE.—"Trevarra," Bouverie Road West. Board-residence, excellent position, close to sea, Leas, and theatre; separate tables; moderate terms; private apartments if required. — Miss Key (W.S.P.U.).

PARIS.—English Ladies receive Paying-Guests in comfortable house; large garden; beautiful riverside scenery; 21 minutes to centre of city.—Misses Shand, Belvedere, Chaton.

PAYING-GUEST received; invalids no objection; bathroom h. c. water; home comforts; country 'bus three times daily to Oxford.—Address L. E., Rogate, London Road, Headington, Oxford.

PRIVATE HOTEL, for Ladies only; quiet and refined; 13. St. George's Square, Westminster; bedroom, breakfast, bath, and attendance, from 4s. 6d.—Write or wire Miss Davies.

RESIDENTIAL Club for Ladies.—
Cubicles from 18s. 6d. per week with board; rooms 25s.; also by the day.—Mrs. Campbell-Wilkinson, 49. Weymouth Street, Portland Place, London, W.

SANDGATE (11 miles Folkestone); constant motor service; board-residence from 25s.; airy, comfortable home, facing sea; bath room; electric light; good plain cooking.—6, Sunnyside, Sandgate.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

TAST COAST, YORKSHIRE, — Furnished Seaside Country Cottage; 3 bedrooms, 1 sitting-room, souliery, orchard, bathing, golf; 25s. a week; outside sanitation.—
Box 376, Votes for Women, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street.

P second floor, bedroom, sitting-room, dressing-room, bathroom; telephone; attendance, catering if required.—Apply Box 380, Vorrs ror Women, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street. FURNISHED SUITE, Eaton Terrace, second floor, bedroom, sitting-room, dressing-room, bathroom; telephone; attend-

IN one of the healthiest and most beautiful Estates, on famous golf links. Picturesque and robbit houses to be let os of the positive serious of the property of the property

LARGE ROOM to Let, suitable for Meetings, At Homes, Dances, Lectures. Refreshments provided.—Apply Alan's Tea Rooms, 263, Oxford Street.

NEW FOREST.—Pretty Modern House to let; semi-detached; 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, conservatory; near Ringwood; rent £18.—Apply Grimes, Ring-wood, Hants.

SWANAGE.—Modern Furnished House, open country front and back, near sea; sanitation perfect; bathroom, 2 reception, 6 bedrooms.—M., 6, Church Road, Brixton.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, top floor, one overlooking Regent's Park; low rent, quiet house; also furnished bed-sittingroom.—Apply B. Emerson Club, 19, Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C.

W IDDINGTON, ESSEX.—Pretty thatched cottage to let, furnished; 3 bed, 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen, outhouses, stable, studio if desired.—Miss Ridley, Helenscote, Ipswich.

PROFESSIONAL & EDUCATIONAL.

A DA MOORE gives Lessons in Singing and Voice Production; diction a specialriy.—106. Beaufort Mansions, Lon-don, S.W. West End studio. Visits Brighton

JILL DRINKWATER, A.R.C.M., late student of the Royal College of Music, teaches Pianoforte, Harmony, Counterpoint in London, Amersham, and district; prepares for the A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M., and Associated Board Examinations.—Amersham Common.

MOTOR-DRIVING and Mechanism.— Miss Addis Price personally instructs ladies in all branches; terms on application.— 36, Long Acre. 'Phone 1642 Gerard.

MRS. MARY LAYTON, F.R.C.O. (Hon. Organist to the W.S.P.U.). Voice Culture for Singers and Speakers. Private Lessons in Singing, Singing Classes and Ladies' Choir, Plesse note change of address to The Chalet," 2, Fulham Park Road, O. W.

TO GIRLS SEEKING A USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE CALLING.

ATTRACTIVE CALLING.

A NSTEY COLLEGE FOR PHYSICAL
TRAINING AND HYGIENE,
ERDINGTON, WARWICKSHIRE,
offers a full professional training in the following subjects: Swedish Educational and
Medical Gymnastics, Aesthetic Dancing, Folk
Dancing, Swimming, Games, Anatomy, Dancing, Swimming,
Hygiene, &c.
Good Posts Obtained after Training.

TO SUFFRAGIST SPEAKERS.—Miss ROSA LEO, Honorary Instructor in Voice Production and Public Speaking to the W.S.P.U Speakers' Class, requests, those desirous of joining her private class or taking private lessons to communicate with her by letter to 45, Ashworth Mansions, Elgin Avenue, W. Separate classes for men, Mr., Israel Zangwill writes:—"Thanks to your teachings, I spoke nearly an hour at the Albert Hall without weariness.

while my voice carried to every part of the hall."

SITUATIONS WANTED.

LADY, thoroughly experienced and and servants, &c., during absence of owners on holidays; accustomed to children; excellent references.—Box 378, Vorus FOR WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street.

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