VOTES FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY FREDERICK AND EMMELINE PETHICK LAWRENCE.

VOL. V. (New Series), No. 209.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912.

Price Id. Weekly (Post Free,)



SHOPWALKER: Please take Mr. Hobhouse in charge; it is he who has incited the women to violence.

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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 light, we dedicate this paper.

THE OUTLOOK.

On Tuesday night the Government made an attempt to arrest the remaining leaders at one swoop. Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Tuke were already in prison. The object of the Government was to seize the rest. At a little before ten o'clock that evening they sent Inspector

McCartney with a large staff of detectives to the Head-quarters in Clements Inn. The inspector produced a warrant for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Law-rence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst on the charge of "conspiring to incite certain persons to commit malicious damage to property."

The Warrant Served.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence was in his office, Mrs. Lawrence was in her flat upstairs, Miss Pankhurst was absent. The solicitor to the Union, Mr. Marshall (of Messrs. Hatchett Jones, Bisgood and Marshall), who happened to be present on Bow Street business, examined the warrant and said he thought it was in due order. Mr. Lawrence accordingly went upstairs, and having made some preparations, he and Mrs.

SIGNIFICANT!

The Editors who are responsible for "Votes for Women" in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence beg to inform their readers that the blank spaces in this week's issue do not represent lack of interesting matter for publication, but mark the suppression by the printers of articles, comments, and historical facts considered by them to be inflammatory matter.

Lawrence drove in a taxi to Bow Street, where they remained the night. Inspector McCartney further said his warrant entitled him to search the offices, and with the help of about twenty assistants the search began.

The Work in Hand.

It continued till late at night, and they removed various papers. Otherwise, on arriving in the morning, the staff found everything as usual. The absence of both editors was, of course, a serious blow to the present issue of VOTES FOR WOMEN. But other to the present issue of Votes for Women. But other help was immediately fortheoming, and we shall do our utmost to bring out the present and future numbers in the usual form and at the usual time, whatever happens in regard to the case now removed to the Courts. Nor will the general work of the Union suffer any check. The alterations as to speaking engagements and meetings throughout the country will be as small as possible. If any of the leaders are unable to comply with arrangements already made, those in charge of the various departments will do their utmost to supply other speakers who may be available.

Mrs. Pankhurst in the Dock.

Mrs. Pankhurst in the Dock.

Mrs. Pankhurst's address to the magistrate should be studied in every line. The quoted the deliberate provocation and challenge thrown out to women by a member of this Liberal Government. She showed that what the women have done is a trifle compared to what the miners and mineowners are now doing by paralysing the whole life of the country, though they have votes as a constitutional means of redressing their grievance.

"If we had the vote," Mrs. Pankhurst continued in

going on."

awakened enthusiasm in women. But it did not win Why Destroy Private Property?

rable words, "we should be constitutional; but since memorablewords, "we should be constitutional; but since we have not the vote, we learn our lesson, a lesson that has been given us."] The whole of her speech breathes the very spirit of the movement—its self-restraint, its devotion, its disregard of personal advantage or self-interest. "I hope this will be enough," she said, "to show the Government that the women's agitation is going on. . . . I have only to fear that perhaps our self-restraint has prevented us from doing as much as is necessary. . . . What happens to us does not matter, but what comes of what happens to us does matter very man. The individual will disappear, but the cause is

Other Speeches.

The individual will disappear, but the cause is

Other Speeches.

This speech will be found fully reported in another column. With it will be found the speeches of Mrs. Tuke and Mrs. Marshall, who stood at her side. It is not the first time that "Speeches from the Dock" have made the finest propaganda for the noblest cause of resistance to blind and unreasoning oppression! Every Irish patriot of the last hundred years knows that, and soon our cause will have a volume of such speeches as large and as valuable as Ireland has. Let us remember a few sentences that now may be added to the great the finest propagands for the noblest cause of resistance to blind and unreasoning oppression! Every Irish patriot of the last hundred years knows that, and soon our cause will have a volume of such speeches as large and as valuable as Ireland has. Let us remember a few sentences that now may be added to the great series of utterances spoken by our prisoners, "Only two out of every five of English children," said Mrs. Marshall, "are fit to be soldiers. What is the good of a country like ours? You only have one point of view, and that is the men's." "I resent to my very soul," said Mrs. Tüke, "the indignity of the position which women are in to-day without the vote."

"The Methods are Wrong."

Six years ago, when women adopted stronger measures, instead of inflicting suffering on others they took the suffering entirely upon themselves. They attempted to exercise the right of personal and public petition, and were arrested and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by the technical breach of a police by kind of violence. They hurt no one but themselves. They attempted to exercise the right of personal and public petition, and were arrested and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by the technical breach of a police by kind of violence. They hurt no one but themselves. They attempted to exercise the right of personal and public petition, and we carrested and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by the technical breach of a police by kind of violence. They hurt no one but themselves. They attempted to exercise the right of personal and public petition, and we carrested and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by the technical breach of a police by kind of violence. They hurt no one but themselves. They attempted to exercise the right of personal and public petition, and we carrested and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by the technical breach of a police by kind of violence. They hurt no one but themselves. Nobody cared. They were laughed at, or ridicular at the proposal and public petition, and we

Peaceful Agitation.

Since then Women Suffragists have held more public meetings in great public buildings in one year than all the political parties put together. Since then they have organised the greatest and most representative processions ever seen in this country. Over 120 Municipal Councils have sent petitions to the Govern-Municipal Councils have sent petitions to the Government praying them to give votes to women. Openair demonstrations have been held in Hyde Park and elsewhere, the like of which for magnitude and enthusiasm have never been seen in the history of this nation. All this vast display of energy, organisation and enthusiasm the Government has ignored. Their answer to fifty years of peaceful agitation is a refusal to give votes to women, and a promise to give more votes to

Advice of Cabinet Ministers.

History Teaches.

The Outrage on Mr. Ball.

Owing to the pressure of events, we cannot spare the space it deserves to the great Queen's Hall meeting last Friday in protest against the treatment of Mr. Ball. Mr. Henry Nevinson stated the case from the chair, and he was followed by Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., who delivered one of those strangely stirring speeches by which he serves the highest interest of the country. It is sincerity and heartfelt indignation that give his words a power hardly equalled by any other member of the House of Commons, and we have seldem heard him speak to finer purpose. A strong resolution was passed unanimously condemning the authorities for a brutality of treatment that endangered reason in the case of a healthy working man, against whom Mr. McKenna had the impudence to hint previous insanity on account of his enthusiasm for our cause. By the action of Mr. Lynch, Mr. Lansbury, and others, the Home Secretary has now been compelled to grant a full inquiry into all the circumstances of this atrocious case.

Once again in the history of the Women's Social and Political Union "Self-Denial Week" has come round. Never was there such reason for it! While women in Holloway are doing their share the women who are

on Wednesday afternoon. A report will be found on page 359. The case was remanded until Thursday, March 14, bail being refused.



All must recognise the courage and devotion of the women who have taken up Mr. Hobhouse's challenge. Courage and devotion are qualities that even constitutional Suffragists can admire, and among "Anti's" there may be some who do not condemn them even in women. The list of women who have displayed these qualities this week is not only long, it is distinguished. Over two hundred have now been arrested, and in that long roll-call of bravery, it would be invidious to select the well-known names, where all have given their best endeavour. But the distinction of a least three is so obvious that their mention is only intural. We mention Mrs. Brackenbury, widow of the distinguished general; Mrs. Saul Solomon, widow of one of South Africa's noblest statesmen, and Dr. Ethel Smyth, who has won for herself in the musical world one of the highest places within the reach of man or woman, whether we consider England, Germany, or France. These, like many others on the list, are all women of high position and strong personality. They are by nature as averse from violence as any man or woman could be, wet they never hesitated least three is so obvious that their mention any man or woman could be, yet they never hesitated to join in the militant protest against the indifference or treachery of the Cabinet in regard to our cause.

Support from All Sides.

No sooner was the news of the leaders arrest published through the country than offers of help and sympathy came flowing into headquarters from every side. Every kind of assistance was at once put every side. Every kind of assistance was at once put at our disposal, and as to sympathy, we need only quote one characteristic example of the telegrams we have received. It is from the Irish Women's Franchise League, and it runs: "Irish women with you whole-heartedly in struggle against Government tyranny. Down with Liberal coercion!" Bit by bit we shall make use of all the help that is offered. Meantime, we go steadily forward, and only wish to convey to all our friends our heartfelt thanks and good wishes.

A Deadly Blow.

We rejoice exceedingly at the overwhelming defeat of the Government in South Manchester. Sir A. A. Haworth's former majority of 2,452 has been converted into a minus quantity of 579. The bitterest enemy of

this so-called Liberal Cabinet could not have wished them a more shameful and inglorious defeat, and we rank ourselves without reserve among their bitterest enemies. No matter whether a Government calls enemies. No matter whether a Government calls itself Liberal or Conservative, we detest such falsity as the present Government has displayed wherever it may be found. False to their boasted love of democracy, false to their central doctrine of taxation and representation combined, false to their former repudiation of the Referendum, false to every principle and every pledge, the present Government is crumbling month by month before the indignation of people of every party, Liberals and all, but especially of the women whom they have insulted or ignored from year to year.

The Outrage on Mr. Ball.

Self Denial.

outside have laid upon them the responsibility of providing means wherewith to carry on the agitation. The amounts collected will be announced at the Albert Hall meeting on March 28.

The Conspiracy Charge.

The case against Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Tuke and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence was taken at Bow Street

Debenham

PRISONERS OF FREEDOM.

March 8, 1912.

held during March in Berlin, and at this conference Dr. Ethel Smyth had been invited to represent Woman as Composer and Conductor. She was to conduct publicly one of her own compositions in the presence of the musical world assembled in the capital city of Germany. But she decided that her place this month was with women in Holloway Gaol. Friends, she tells us, have urged upon her the question, "Do you think that you have done right in throwing over this great chance of raising the reputation of women artists? 'All I know is," she answered, "that it was absolutely possible to keep my self-respect without throwing my lot in with that of my colleagues in my Union.

Ethel Smyth is the daughter of General T. H. Smyth, C.B. Her first opera fantasia was produced in Smyth, C.B. The hist operations as was presented to her weimar in 1898, and her second, "Der Wald," in Berlin in 1901, subsequently winning recognition in five other German cities before it was presented to her own compartiots at Covent Garden. "The Wreckers" was produced at His Majesty's Theatre after it had been hailed as a great work of art in Leipsic and Prague. In the Musical Times of this month (March) is a translation of an article that appeared in the principal German musical review Der Merker in December, 1911, on the personality and work of Ethel Smyth. The writer of the article, Richard Specht, says of her music that it "has a strong, absolutely individual tone, without pedigree, and according to no known pattern." And who that has ever known Ethel Smyth will not appreciate the picture that he draws of her personality. This thin, resolute woman whom the spirit of convention has never touched; who laughs at the world and all its follies; who is happier in her rough tweed dress and her indescribable cap than in the smart clothes of the drawing-room lioness—which she can be any moment if she choose; who has lived her life alone in the country with a big dog in a lonely cottage till she herself has become a piece of English nature; who has striven harvely through wind and weather and learned to look the sun in the face, thus woman, behind whose devil-may-care cheeriness it is easy to read sorrow and the stress of the fight, renders her creations with an overwhelming strength, a fire of conviction, an incomparable carnestness, a storm, in short, of passion and ower which eggars description. He who has seen her at the Weimar in 1898, and her second, "Der Wald," in

fermann Levi, one of the greatest exponents of dern music, says of her that she was "the most sical human being, except Wagner, that he had ever

Legislative Assembly, is now undergoing a month's imprisonment in his Majesty's prison at Holloway because she has dared to protest against the withholding of the vote to qualified women on the part of a nation that spent two hundred millions of pounds and sacrificed thousands of lives to gain equal rights for all whites in

and of daughters who are warriors in the woman's Who will follow this example?

Amongst the prisoners of freedom now in Holloway Gaol are women who hold a foremost place in Science, in Literature, and in Art. Notable amongst them all is Dr. Ethel Smyth, the musician and composer, who has won recognition and reputation not only in her own country, but also in Germany and in France. A great International Conference of Musical Composers is to be held during March in Berlin, and at this conference.

NURSE PITFIELD.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

London members are reminded of the special meeting Hermann Levi, one of the greatest exponents of modern music, says of her that she was "the most musical human being, except Wagner, that he had ever met."

Of a woman whose mighty chorus "Hey, Nonny No," is now echoing all over England and winning for her the hearts of all who strive and suffer. . . . Of such a woman it behoves us to speak seriously.

To read this article is to be thrilled with pride in our countrywoman as a great artist. To think of her in Holloway Prison to day is to be filled with awe and wonder at the new spirit of women's loyalty to women, which has induced her to lay her crown of genius at the feet of womanhood's swakened soul.

London members are reminded of the special meeting which is being held at the London Opera House, Kings-way, on Thursday, March 7, at 8.15 p.m. Speakers: Lady Constance Lytton, Mrs. Brailsford, Miss Evelyn Sharp, and Mr. Lansbury, M.P. Admission to all parts of the House will be by ticket only, which should be obtained beforehand from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U., 4, Clements Inn, W.C. Prices: Boxes, 12/6 and 1/-; Grand Circle, 1/-, all numbered and reserved; Amphitheatre, 6d. The Gallery will be open to women free.

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E. P. L.

MRS. SAUL SOLOMON.

All honour to the brave spirit of youth that neither age nor ill-health can touch. In the ranks of the Women's Social and Political Union none are more staunch nor more resolute than the aged, who have given the years of a long life to the struggle for the emancipation and uplifting of their sex.

Mrs. Saul Solomon has taken part in every militant deputation for the last few years. She was terribly injured on Black Friday, was for months afterwards on her back, and narrowly escaped paralysis; but never lost the strength of her unconquerable spirit. She headed the South African Contingent in the great procession of June in a bath chair, carrying a banner, "Join the Next Deputation." The widow of the late Saul Solomon, an honoured member of the Cape Town Legislative Assembly, is now undergoing a month's imprisonment in his Majesty's prison at Hollowsy is more and the south of the sunconquerable spirit. She beaded the South African Contingent in the great procession of June in a bath chair, carrying a banner, "Join the Next Deputation." The widow of the late Saul Solomon, an honoured member of the Cape Town Legislative Assembly, is now undergoing a month's imprisonment in his Majesty's prison at Hollowsy is migrorous and the late Saul Solomon, an honoured member of the Cape Town Legislative Assembly, is now undergoing a month's imprisonment in his Majesty's prison at Hollowsy is migrorous at Hollowsy and the strength of the cape Town Legislative Assembly, is now undergoing a month's imprisonment in his Majesty's prison at Hollowsy is now undergoing a month's imprisonment in his Majesty's prison at Hollowsy is now undergoing a month's interest of Mrs. Pathick Lawrence and others, the Mondre As 11 to Mondre As 12 to Mondre Assembly, is a deputation of the Sundre Assembly is Evelyn Sharp at the London Pavilion at 3.15 p.m. will be at the Mondre

SELF DENIAL

because she has dared to protest against the withholding of the vote to qualified women on the part of a nation that spent two hundred millions of pounds and sacrified thousands of lives to gain equal rights for all whites in South Africa.

MRS. BRACKENBURY.

Mrs. Brackenbury in her eightieth year possesses all the charm, all the vivacity, and all the courage of girlhood. She is the widow of a great soldier—the late General Brackenbury; and the mother of soldier sons and of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the woman's said of danghters who are warriors in the said said to said the charm, all the vivacity, and all the courage of girlhood. She is the widow of a great soldier—the late suffragettes in window smashing, &c., and beg to enclose \$20 for the funds of the W.S.P.U.

Who will follow this example \$2.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE £250,000 FUND.

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Miss G. Smail (By-Elec.)	0 2 0 5 0 10	00000000	Mrs. Folwell	0	3	3
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Cheques should be made out to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and crossed "Barnay and Co."

CITIZENS, AWAKE!

Rising of Militant Women: Scenes Described by an Eye-Witness.

busy and bushing, and everyone seemed as usual to be on the point of missing a train. For dignity and repose you must go to Regent Street. Foreigners tell us there are no such shops in the world as in Regent Street, and if that is true, there are probably no such windows. To and fro in front of the windows the crowd sauntered, admi ing through their broad transparency a wealth of varied luxury beyond the dreams even of the upper middle classes—diamonds and pearls, gold and silver work, jewels of every ray, lace and fine linen, mantles, ball dresses and silks, unimaginable flowers and fruits, hats alone in their glory, photographs of beauties and beasts, alluring pictures, and toys that only princesses could hope to play with. Inside the shops the assistants were have as worker heas. Beside the doors. busy as worker bees. Beside the doors, like splendid drones, the shopwalkers smiled a solicitous welcome. At every two hundred

Afternoon tea was over, and its gentle exhilaration filled the breast. In spite of those horrid miners and their coal strike, life appeared a well-regulated, comfortable thing and the coal strike. ment and benign appreciation as men and women glanced at their images in them and slowly passed on. The minutes also slowly passed. It was twenty past five, and all was peace and comfort. It was half-past five, and all was comfort and peace. It was twenty to six, and all was going on as it was in the beginning. One after another the minutes passed slowly; the men and women passed. There was nothing to agitate or confuse the established order of people slowly broadening down from afternoon to afternoon.

Time's hand moved onward to the quarter. A quarter to six! What strange sound mingled with the chimes? Instansound mingled with the chimes? Instantaneous, simultaneous — a strange sound — a repetition of sounds! From both sides of that calm and celebrated street it came. A sound distinct above the noise of the fellowing the forces, that of the revocame. A sound distinct above the noise of the fellowing that calm and celebrated street it came. A sound distinct above the noise of the fellowing that the fellowing t came. A sound distinct above the noise of traffic, feet, and polite conversation. A sound that made everyone stop and look and the reactionary resistance of tradition."

On Friday, March I, to express their introduction. They asked, they called, they called, they called, they discovered in the window, at the damoured. Bound one window a created by miles of windows, the damoured and it may be a large number of windows, the damoured and it may be a large number of windows, the damoured and it may be a large number of windows, the damoured and it may be a large reveal and all run to ease. At another seed a large and all run to ease and a nother thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease and a nother thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease and a nother thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease and a nother thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease and a nother thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease and a nother thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease. At another square, where further window a better thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease. At another square, where further window a better thanks of the same a bigger crowd, and all run to ease. At another square, where further window a better stored with the square to make the stilling and the same and the brilling and the same and the brilling. At the active as a same all to be a same



Boarding up a shop window in Regent Street after the Damage.

Thin, wavering lines of white vibrations represent their cowardice. But behind the red nostril and the tossing mane the black blobs gather again. Ripples of dirty yellow represent their cowardly laughter. In front of the Home Office (not a single sound the made everyone stop and look behind. A sound more arresting than the actionary resistance of tradition. In the picture we see a swarm of red figures arm of law. A hammering, crashing, spin-tering sound, as searched as the door and coming in without waiting for an answer.

Motionless policemen sprang to life. Out spreng the splendid shopwalkers. Out ran the bay assistants. This way and that they looked, they ran. This way and that they looked, they ran. This way and that the people looked and ran. The sound came from over there. They ran across the muddy street, It came from the other side. They ran lacks she behind them. In front, behind, from every side it came—a hammering, crashing, spinitering sound, unheard in the amals of shopping.

Shouts arose. Someone shricked. Lord blew the whistles. No policemen came in answer, for all were blowing, Motors stopped. Taxis turned half round. Men and work the mode of tradition is knocked sideways. Tradition. The reactionary resistance of tradition. The pavements they ran. They rushed out into the midst of the wheels. Habits were

papers for the narratives.

On Friday evening, shortly before six o'clock a band of women carried out such a window-breaking campaign in the principal streets of the West-End as London has never known. For a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes nothing was heard in the Strand, Ceckspur Street, Downing Street, Whiteball, Piccadilly, Bond Street, or Oxford Street but the fall of shattered glass and the angry exclamations of the shopkeepers. Half an hour from the commencement of the assault 115 women were arrested and taken to the neighbouring police-stations, and several thousands of pounds' worth of damage had been done. Many of the finest shop fronts in the world had been temporarily destroyed, and the world had been temporarily destroyed, and splinters of glass had been scattered over their A Simultaneous Attack.

The attack was begun practically simultaneously. It was one of the busiest periods of the day—the half-hour before the shops closed the day—the half-hour before the shops closed for the night. Suddenly women who had a moment before appeared to be on peaceful shopping expeditions produced from bags or muffs, hammers, stones and sticks, and began an attack upon the nearest windows.

an attack upon the nearest windows.

It was not many minutes before hundreds of windows lay in fragments. The unexpectedness of the attack created consternation amongst the shopkeepers, restaurateurs, and others, and with such rapidity did the women move that there was no time to warn those in other parts of the thoroughfares of what was in

The entrances to Scotland Yard, says the Times, were closely guarded, and in the adjacent

Invasion of Downing Street.

March 8, 1919

Westward.

ber of leading West End tradesmen were

st, Regent Street, as far as Oxford Street, g Bond Street, and in the greater part of adilly, the women continued their work, s of valuable fronts in leading shops and

cher establishments being broken.

After a hurried call at Vine Street for tirt police, a special force of constables was dispatched and women were arrested every few minutes. By seven o'clock nearly sixty had been taken to Vine Street police station.

6.30 p.m.—About six y shops usuages in the automatic windows before being caught "Studden Twillight."

"Studden Twillight."

The Daily Mail describes the scene as an extraordinary one. "From every part of the

moved out from Cannon Row police-station, and a number immediately proceeded to Downing Street. In spite of the efforts of the

Soon constables were posted all along the Strand, and everywhere managers and proprietors awated the arrival of the insurance agents, after having the holes boarded with wood or pasted over with paper.

Hundreds of policemen began to arrive in response to the insistent whistles of their comrades, who were outnumbered and powerless at the start. In their helplessness, says the Dairy

several hours before the usual time.

The police issued a warning to shop-keepers and others that it was necessary to close their shutters or to barricade their windows in other ways as it was impossible to cope with any attack on property spread over a large area such as was the case on Friday. The duty Sketch notes that the women carried out their attack with astonishing thoroughness and completeness.

Shops that Suffered.

The Daily News gives the following list of firms whose windows suffered:—

Windows Estimated

A Diary of Events.

The Daily Mirror gives the following special "dispatches from the field of action":—

and a humber indicases proceed on the efforts of the constables, however, four other women escaped beir vigilance, and succeeded in inflicting further damage before they were arrested.

Windows in the Strand.

Hammers, rather than stones, says the Daily Telegraph, were the favourite weapons in the other streets, and their utility for the purpose was proved by the rapid destruction their owners executed. Between St. Clement Danes and Charing Cross the array of broken windows soon presented a remarkable spectacle. The southern side of the Strand was the one singled out for attack, and fifteen minutes before the hour pedestrians in the Strand were strengthened to deal with the pedestrian traffic.

Anxious Shopkeepers.

From six o'clock onwards the police stations of the West End—Vine Street, Marlborough Street, Bow Street, and Cannon Row—were besigged by hundreds of anxious shopkeepers, at limited the shopping quarter of London had plunged itself into a suddent whilght. Shutters were hurriedly fitted; gratings were fixed; the streets were a procession of excited groups, each surrounding a woman-wrecker being led in custody to the nearest police-station. Mean-were besigged by hundreds of anxious shopkeepers, at limited the shopping quarter of London had plunged itself into a suddent whilght. Shutters were hurriedly fitted; gratings were fixed; the raidless.

In Cockspur Street and Trafalgar. Spane, where the crease of the west from them to end their side: suddenly there is deed then street gains. People started as a window shattered at their side: a windows another crash in front of them; on the other side of the street stand in custody to the nearest police-station. Mean-were besigged by hundreds of anxious shopkeepers, and the proving a street from them to end their side: and was another crash in front of them; on the other side of the street stand in the other side of the street set were a procession of excited groups, each surrounding a woman-weeker being led in custody to the nearest police-station. Mean-weeke singled out for attack, and fifteen minutes before the hour pedestrians in the Strand were startled to see women suddenly draw out hammers and strike plate-glass window after window swiftly. The women were arrested, and accepted the situation philosophically. Soon constables were posted all along the Strand, and everywhere managers and pro-

		Broke			timate	
	STRAND.	Broke		D	amage	
	H. Appenrodt's	1			£30	
	Messrs. T. R. Blurto	on		200	200	
	and Co	3			20	
	Thresher and Glenny.	1			15	
	H. Davison	1	-		10	
	H. Sotheran and Co				- 5	
	Greenwall and Sons .	1			30	
	Litsica, Marx and Co.	1			20	
	Bewlay and Co	1			30	
i	West End Clothiers .	1			50	
i	Wigan Collieries Co	1			5	
ı	West Strand Telegrap	oh	-			
	Office	3			30	
	R. Deighton	2				
	S. Smith and Sons	1				
i	Vaughan's	1			5	
	Kodak	1			20	
i	Lyons and Co	3			30	
ı	Aerated Bread Co	1			20	
	COCKSPUR STREET.					
l	Canadian Pacific Co	1	3		40	

Canadian Grand Trunk			
Railway	1		£60
Hamburg-America Line			200
	1		100
Offices			1,20
HAYMARKET.			
Civil Service Stores	3		65
Burbarry and Co	2		40
Burberry and Co	4	******	70
PICCADILLY.			
Manfield's, Ltd	1		30
H. Appenrodt's	2		40
Cmon and Edmot			
Swan and Edgar's	11		375
Lincoln Bennett's	2		30
T. Cook and Son	2		30
V. Benoist	2		35
T. Denoise		*****	
Morels	3	******	45
H. Dobbie	1		20
H. Sotheran and Co	1		15
Morgan and Ball	î		
			30
Scott and Co.'s, Hatters	2		40
Boncheron's	2		50
A. Barrett and Son	4		80
Randall's, Ltd.	1	*****	20
BOND STREET			
Klackners	1		20
	2		
Duveens		*****	30
Truefitt's	2		30
Muhlenkamfs	1		20
Hudson Bros	î		20
Tituson Dros.		******	
Bides	1		15
Aerated Bread Co	1		20
Chappell and Co	2		35
Chappen and Co		******	
Rimell and Alsop	1	******	20
Rimell and Alsop Carlton Whites	1		
Cariton Whites	1		40
31, New Bond Street	1		40 50
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March 8, 1912.

Further attacks on shop windows were made on Monday morning, principally in the neighbourhood of Knightsbridge.

The Globe says that when the attack was made a number of military police from Knightsbridge Barracks happened to be passing, and arrested the Suffragettes before the civil police arrived. Shopkeepers were again completely taken by surprise by the suddenness of the attacks, and the police-possibly lulled into a sense of false security by the threats of the Suffragettes of a demonstration in Parliament Square, were not present in stronger force than usual.

"In fact," says the Evening Neus, "the women marched along the street demolishing almost every window they passed, nobody attempting to stop them. A mounted policeman came on the scene, but the women succeeded in pulling him off his horse."

"In fact," says the Evening Neus, "the women marched along the street demolishing almost every window they passed, nobody attempting to stop them. A mounted policeman came on the scene, but the women succeeded in pulling him off his horse."

"In fact," says the Fall Mall Gazette, "iglass was smashed at the residences of the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Crewe, Mr. Pease."

The BOAY AND THE HOUR.

Monday Evening—"A State of Siege."

Now's the day, and now's the hour,

Chains and slavery!

The paperally the segments would some of the passing West Bell West Strategies Strategie

Come to the LONDON OPERA HOUSE

TO-NIGHT (THURSDAY, MARCH 7) At 8.15.

SPEAKERS:

Mr. George Lansbury, M.P. The Lady Constance Lytton, Mrs. Brailsford, Miss Evelyn Sharp,

AND OTHERS.

Tickets, 2/6, 1/- & 6d., to be had at W.S.P.U. Offices, 4, Clements Inn.

GRETA' & BODICE FASTENER

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Exposition of Spring Models. &

TOILETTE Of Striped Cheviot
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Books that every Suffragette should study. WOMAN AND LABOUR, by OLIVER SCHREINER, 8s. 6d. net.

LEADERS OF THE PEOPLE, by Joseph Clayton, 12s. 6d. THE EMANCIPATION OF ENGLISH WOMEN, by LYON MARRIAGE AS A TRADE, by CICELY HAMILTON, 6s. net.
WOMAN'S FIGHT FOR THE VOTE, by F. W. PETRICK
LAWRENCE, Cloth Is, net. paper 6d, net. &c., &c.

Three Works of Fiction, of special interest in connection with the Woman's Movement. NO SURRENDER, by CONSTANCE MAUD, 6s. SUFFRAGETTE SALLY, by G. COLM. THREE PLAYS BY BRIEUX, 5s. net.

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THE LEUCO-DONTO Co., 60, Balham High Road, London. | March, 1918.

MESSAGES!

The following message was sent from Bow Street rom Mrs. Pankhurst to the meeting at the London Pavilion on Monday afternoon. It was read by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence to the audience, who received it with

The duty of men is plain. It is that they should "The duty of men is plain. It is that they should use their privileges as citizens to bring home to the minds of Members of Parliament and the Government the seriousness of the situation. Is it not time for the Suffrage majority to end this struggle by compelling the minority to submit, without further disastrous delay, to the inevitable? I rejoice to make this small sacrifice of liberty for liberty's sake, and my feeling, I know, is cheen by all our comrades who go to Holloway. now, is shared by all our comrades who go to Holloway

Mrs. Tuke sent the following:—
"Please tell the dear Pavilion audience, with my love, that I shall miss them all very much."

Mrs. Marshall also sent a message as follows: "Our sentence only makes us more determined than ever to continue to fight, which can only end in victory." The harder the fight, the sooner the victory."

The following telegram reached Clements Inn from Ireland on Wednesday evening:—"Much sympathy with our leaders though not daunted for our Cause the faith is in us.—Lily Carre, Thormanby, Howth."

TWO LETTERS.

I am more than sorry that I cannot be with you all on March 4. I am just a working woman and could not afford the fare to London. We don't get good wages, they take care of that, but I can enclose 10s., that is all I can manage to send. I only wish it were double, I don't like to think of you all going on that protest, but I know it is the only way, so I can only wish you all God Speed.

"I feel I must write and tell you how much I admire an now grateful I feel to you and to the brave women who are lighting so bravely and nobly (in face of such opposition to their country. I am not able, through domestic an inancial affairs, to take any active part in your campaign ut I follow it most closely, and I am glad to be living; such an era of good work by women. Please fight on, desiriend, nobly and bravely; your courage is stupendous, an will live to posterity. I think of you often."

SPRINGTIME.

(From Mrs. Pankhurst, in Prison, to Mrs. Pethick Lawrence; Imaginary.)

There's a thrill and a throb in the air, my friend,
There's a throb and a thrill in the air;
Tis not only that daffodils bloom, my friend,
And snowdrops are everywhere.
But they come with a message to you, my friend,
A message to you and to me;
A message of hope and cheer, my friend,
Good tidings from over the sea!

The sea of trouble and toil, my friend,

Where our barque has been battered and torn,
Where we've spent rough nights on the watch, my friend,
And pray'd God for a glimpse of the dawn!
The night is far spent at last, my friend,
And the day we have longed for is near,
The day in which sowers shall reap, my friend,
And joy shall solace each tear!

The day in which work is a joy, my friend,
And everyone has a full share
Of the gitts God strews with a lavish hand,
In his boundless pity and care;
When the high shall raise up the low, my friend,
And the strong by the week shall stand,
So that this fair England, at last, my friend,
Shall be truty a Christian Land!

Kensington local union is to be heartily congratulated on the splendid record of its past year's work. In particular must be noted its grand total of paper sales, which amounted to 21,774 copies in the twelve months, being a weekly average of 444. Of the Procession number 550 were sold on the day of publication, and 850 during the week. This is an example that might well be emulated.

THE LATEST WORD IN FOOD REFORM

Clear your Complexion



OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT.

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A REAL COUNTRY LAUNDRY.

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Frank Clayton : : LADIES' TAILOR. : :

March 8, 1912.

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TAILOR MADE £2 2 0 £2 7 6 order, in the latest materials, consisting of Serges(black or navy), Tweeds, Cheviots, Suitings etc................. to £4 14 6

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SILENCING STOP PIANOS FROM 20 gns. CASH.

New "Mercedes" Corsets. DESIGNED BY A WOMAN WHO KNOWS, Made by Women and Sold by Women, O



Marguerite Byron,

SOME BOOKS FOR WOMEN. "LIFE, LOVE, AND LIGHT."*

Practical Morality for Men and Women.

K. Douglas Smith.

THE WOMAN'S BUDGET.

E. M. D.

A WOMAN'S PLAY.

Mr. Ham-Smith will publish Miss Gertrude Vaughan's play, The Woman with the Pack," early in March. This is the lay that met with so much enthusisam at the recent W.S.P.U. Bazaar, and has been strongly recommended for a

"THE MOUSMÉ."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"My Idealed John Bullesses." By Yoshio Markino. London: nstable & Co., Ltd. Price, 6s. net. "Twentieth Century Magazine." February. Twentieth ntury Co. Boston: Price, 25 cents.

Ltd. Price, 44d.
"Womenkind." By Wilfrid Wilson Gibson. London:
David Nutl. Price, 6d. net.
"The Modern Woman's Rights Movement." By Dr.
Kaethe Schirmacher. London: Macmillan & Co. Price,
6s. 6d. net.

In our review of "Under His Roof," by Miss Elizabeth Robins in VOTES FOR WOMEN last week, we omitted to say that it can be obtained at the Woman's Press, 156, Charing Gross Road, W.C., price 6d.

Tailor=mades

Two Charming Styles for Early Spring wear, at

Oxford Street -



The "SCARBOROUGH"-Back and Front Vi-

Price £6 16 6



The "ELYSÉE"-Back and Front View

The terms are, post free, 5s. 6d. annual subscription, 3s. 3d. for six months inside the United Kingdom 8s. 8d. (\$2.26c.) and 4s. 4d. (\$1.15c.) abroad, payable in advance.

The paper can be obtained from all newsagents and book-

For quotations for Advertisements, apply to the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FG1: WOMEN, 4, Clements Inn, Strand, W.C.

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TO Demand VOTES FOR WOMEN will be held at the TEINWAY HALL, Lover Seymour Street, W.

MERE MAN.

By MARGARET DALHAM. 2s. 6d. net.

empt to elucidate the complexities of sex-relationship, and man equation in a thoroughly practical manner by forming sophic mind untouched by sex-antagonism.

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WOMEN TAXPAYERS AGENCY

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Conducts Appeals before the Commissioners.
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Buy a good sitting, Smart Hat (made to order), from 6/11. Ready to
wear, 6/11. Box sent on appro. Orders by post receive prompt attention
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PERFECTION IN SERGE. J. D. MORANT, Ltd., Dept.V., PORTSMOUTH.

London Society of the Nat'onal Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, 58, Victoria Street, S.W.

PUBLIC RECEPTION, Tuesday, March 12, from 3.30 to 6 p.m., at the

EMPRESS ROOMS, KENSINGTON (High Street Station)
Chair: Miss Emily Davies, LL.D. Speakers: THE LADY FRANCES BALFOUR, MISS EDITH PALLISER, MRS. F. T. SWANWICK, MISS H. D. COCKLE on "Christina of Pisa." Discussion invited. Sketch by MISS L. PERCEVAL CLARK.

The Women's Social and Political Union.

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND, W.C.

Bankers Messrs. BARCLAY & CO., Fleet Street

Colours Purple, White and Green.

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UKE, Miss CHRISTABEL PANKHURST,
Joint Hon. Sec.

We demand the Vote on the same terms as it is or may be

VOTES FOR WOMEN

4, CLEMENTS INN, STRAND.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912.

A CHALLENGE!

THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY.

W.S.P.U. Leaders at Bow Street. Remanded to March 14. Message from Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

The following message was sont from Bow Street on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence:-

Our absolute faith and confidence in the devotion and capacity of the organizers and the knowledge that their spirit is shared by every member of the Union enables us to disappear behind the prison wall with a sense of perfect peace and perfect assurance that the work will not suffer by our absence. No matter for how long we may be kept in prison, we shall never doubt that when we come out it will be to find that the movement has maintained its spirit and has increased mightily its scope and its organization. As for the womanhood of the country, it is up to them now to prove that they are worthy of the great sacrifices that have been made on behalf of the emancipation of women. Condense and concentrate your indignation. Let it be the steam that works the engine. It must not be blown off in mere emotion.

March 8, 1912.

The district of the special points of the special special spec ould be actually no evidence at all that Our leaders are away—but their spirit

There was a big crowd at Bow Street Wednesday in expectation of seeing r. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, who, described above, were arrested on ussday night, and other leaders of the overment

But the Court was early occupied with he cases against the women concerned in he recent disturbances, and the leaders id not appear until the afternoon. Before Mr. Curtis Bennett Mrs. Pank-jurst, Mr. Pethick Lawrence, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, and Mrs. Tuke were

THE WARRANT.

The following is the text of the Warrant issued against Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Christabel Pankhurst:-

. . . On a warrant granted at Bow Street Police Court on the 5th day of March, 1912, by H. Curtis Bennett, Esq., For that they the said defendants on the 1st day of November 1911

and on divers days thereafter between that day and the date hereof did unlawfully conspire combine confederate and agree together unlawfully and maliciously to commit damage and injury to an amount exceeding £5 to property to wit plate glass windows the property of such of the liege subjects of our Lord the King as should be the occupier of premises situate in certain streets within the said Metropolitan Police District amongst others known as the Strand, Regent Street, Bond Street, Knightsbridge, Brompton Road, and High Street Kensington And further for that they unlawfully did aid abet counsel and procure the commission of offences against the provision of Sec. 5 of the Malicious Injuries to

Christabel Pankhurst.

MRS. PANKHURST AT BOW STREET

Accuses Mr. Hobhouse of Inciting to Violence.

Two Months for Mrs. Pankhnrst. 21 Days for Mrs. Take. Two Months and 21 Days for Mrs. Marshall.

MRS. PANKHURST'S SPEECH FROM THE DOCK.

MRS. PANKHURST'S SPEECH FROM THE DOCK.

It is not the first time I was here I laid before you in connection with this agitation. The state of the statement of

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE.

Earl Winterton gave notice that he would ask the following questions in the House of Commons on Thursday, March 7: To ask the Secretary of State for the Home Department if his attention has been called to the inconvenience caused to Members of this House and to the public by the large crowd which seem the

Two Months for Mrs. Pankhurst.

The case against Mrs. Pankhurst. Mrs.

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HEARING OF THE CASES DAY BY DAY.

March 8, 1912.

say I did it as a protest against the attitude of Strand, said he heard the breaking of glass,

Sentences of Hard Labour. Many Committed for Trial.

where he saw the defendant being detained. He did not see Captain Bax. The damage there was 490. None of their people saw the damage afterwards. Three windows was 490. None of their people saw the damage afterwards. Three windows was 490. None of their people saw the damage afterwards. Three windows was 490. None of their people saw the damage afterwards. Three windows were broken, and he estimated the damage at from 49 to 415. She was committed to take the defendant being detained by the constable Herbert Siddon, 150 E, said he saw the damage at from 49 to 415. She was committed to take the trial at the County Sessions.

Miss Edith Stacy was then brought in Constable Herbert Siddon, 150 E, said he saw the damage and another other amount of damage. She would be saw the defendant being detained by the constable and the constable

After Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Tible and Mrs. Marphall and boars tried, the cases of the state of the constant and the constant the constant and



Sessions.

Maggie Macfarlane was remanded to the 9th instead of the 8th.

Monday Morning, March 4, 1912.

Miss Derothy Wharton was charged with breaking a window at 103, Strand. The damage was 24 10s. She was sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Late on Monday afternoon a number of women were brought before Mr. Francis at Westminster charged with breaking windows at shops in Knightsbridge and Brompton Road. Mr. Ensatee Fulton, prosecuting for the Commissioner of Police, said the women were arrested that morning. They had all taken part in one of a series of organised raids on shop windows.

Fampy Davidson Palethorpe, 39, of Lansatter, Road, Ainsdales, Lancashire, and Mrs. Helena Reya, 31, of Ramilies Road, Sefton Park, Liverpool, were the first brought in, the charges against them being wilfully breaking eight windows at the premises of Mesars. Harvey, Nichols and Co., Limited, Knightsbridge, doing damage to the extent of £160, and also for threatening behaviour whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned.

Police-constable 94 B said he saw the Prisoner Reya smash two of the windows with the large hammer produced. He at once only the produced in the support of the support of the present of £160, and also for threatening behaviour whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned.

Police-constable 94 B said he saw the Prisoner Reya smash two of the windows with the large hammer produced. He at once of the peace on the support of the peace of the peace of the peace of the support of the peace of the peace

of £100, and also for threatening behaviour whereby a breach of the peace might have been occasioned. Police-constable 94 B said he saw the prisoner Reya smash two of the windows with the alrege hammer produced. He at once took her into custody. She said, "I did it."

Mrs. Reya: No, I never said that. A man had handled me rather roughly, and

PARTICULAR TRANSPORT FROM 18 AND 18 A

RESULT.	
Mr. P. K. Glazebrook (C)	7,051
Sir A. A. Haworth (L).	6,472
Con. Maj	579

1,000 NEW READERS WANTED!

Now's the Day and Now's the Hour.

Hour.

New readers who obtain their papers locally obtained by —

Previously acknowledged 203 Miss G. Tollemache... 2 Mrs. Miss G. Tollemache... 2 Mrs. Miss Gurrall ... 1 Miss Currall ... 1 Miss Currall ... 2 Miss L. Downs ... 1 Miss E. Downs ... 1 Miss K. Lilley ... 2 Miss K. Lilley ... 2 Mrs. T. Collemache... 4 Mrs. G. S. Griffith Missrict ... 1 Mrs. Miss B. Lilley ... 1 Mrs. Miss B. Lilley ... 1 Mrs. Miss B. Lilley ... 1 Mrs. Misskew ... 1 Mrs. Miss D. Lilley ... 1 Mrs. Misskew ... 1 Mrs. Miss D. Lilley ... 1 Mrs. Misskew ... 1 Mrs. Mis Lady Constance Lytton
Miss M. S. Martin
Mrs. Ritzabeth S. Pope
Miss Jean Neale.
Miss Bleanor Peyton
Miss Jean Neale.
Miss Bleanor Peyton
Mrs. Sharman
Miss Annie Surrey
Mrs. Stevens
Miss A. M. Wilsden
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Miss A. Money
Miss A. Money
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Miss M. S. B. Smith
Miss T. L. C. Tompkins
Miss R. I. C. Tompkins Previously acknowledged 500
Mrs. Brewer 1
Miss B. D. Brannon 1
Miss N. Blackledge 1
Miss S. D. Brannon 1
Miss N. Blackledge 1
Miss S. Discharce Bear 1
Miss M. Start Higgs 1
Miss M. Kent. 1
Miss Mary F. Merwin 1
Miss Mary F. Merwin 1
Miss S. Willson 1
Miss Watufield 1
Dr. Mary B. Weston 2
Miss Awardade 2

ARRESTS AND SENTENCES.

This list is as full as possible, but owing to the number of arrests and the difficulty of obtaining accurate information we cannot

March 8, 1912.

Date of Arrest. Police Court. NAMES. Abraham, Miss
Adams, Aliss Martha Helena
Adamson, Mr. Kate
Addamson, Dr. L. Garrett
Addamson, Dr. L. Garrett
Addamson, Dr. L. Garrett
Addamson, Miss Elsie
Barrowman, Miss Janet
Barrowman, Miss Janet
Barrowman, Miss Janet
Barrowman, Miss Jora
Barrowman, Miss Jora
Barrowman, Miss Jora
Bardom, Miss Dora
Beach, Miss J. C.
Beedham, Miss Dora
Beach, Miss Kidth Marian
Benett, Miss Sarah
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m., Miss Dorothes

lock, Miss Charlotte

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m., Miss Hole

m., Miss Hole

m., Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Janet A

Miss Georgina

enbury, Miss Masie

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m. Miss Marie

m. Miss Monitor

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m. Miss Monah

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m. Miss Mary

m. Miss Miss

m. Miss Mary

m. Miss Mary

m. Miss Mary

m. Miss Grace

m. Mrs. Grace

Mrs. Miss Lelen

Mrs. Miss 1 B T 1 B B MH2 m, h.l.
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T B R R B B T B T B T B T B T ns, Miss Kate

uss, Miss
ner, Miss Alice
ie, Miss Emily Z Mrs.
i, Mrs. Loute
th, Miss Lall
er, Miss Emily
th, Miss Lall
er, Miss Emily
th, Miss Liss Emily
th, Miss Liss V. H.
ell, Miss Emily
tt, Miss Eliza
tt, Miss Eliza
Miss Expara
tt, Miss Laura
tt, Miss Laura
tt, Miss Laura
tt, Miss Laura
tt, Miss Catharine
Miss Laura
Miss Laura 1 B 2 mo. 1 B T 1 B 1 m. 1 B T M 2 m. h.l. B T Cley, Miss Laure
Cley, Jeannot (?)
Grieve, Miss Marion S.
Haig, Miss Elerence
Hail, Mrs. Jean
Hay, Miss Margaret
Hanson, Mrs. Marie
Haslam, Miss Edith C.
Hasel, Miss Gliadys
Heelits, Mrs. Lilian
Hicks, Mrs. Lilian
Hicks, Miss Amy
Hore, Miss Miss Hizabeth
Hicks, Miss Amy
Howey, Miss Amy
Hudeston, Ms. Evelyn
Johe, Miss Man
Joseph, Mrs. Edith
Joseph, Mrs. Edith
Joseph, Mrs. Leah
John, Mrs. Mand
Joseph, Mrs. Leah
John, Mrs. Leah
John, Mrs. Leah
John, Mrs. Leah
John, Mrs. Leah
Lilian, Miss Poeggy
Jones, Miss May Riches
Keller, Mrs. Le. E. Phyllis
Ker, Dr. Alice Miss Laura T

1 B B D B B D B B T R 2 m. h.l.
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"PUT I'ING BACK THE CLOCK."

The folly and fatuity of the Wome's Saffragister near y passes all boards. We must suppose that the silty women who indulged in an eary of window-breaking vesterday ceening it is difficult to imagine any course of conduct less fishing to dispose the electron of the country to extend the franchise to women. Nothing to be circuited with the exacts of political power. Any persons who may not have made in the pattern and the property of the country of the c

The W.S.P.U. would do well to recognise that this antagenism is, for it, a serious matter if roused, as there is every sign of it being roused, to a high pitch. All sensible people are being forced to the conclusion that there can be no women's franchise legislation under present conditions. First order, then reform. That must be the procedure. The proper considerations of this stupendous guestion is rapidly becoming impossible in the heated atmosphere of lawlessness. It will almost certainly be found, if these methods are persisted in, that Parliament will insist that conditions should return to the normal before the problem of votes for women is taken up for solution. If mild methods were slow, militancy is proving fatal.—The Daily Chronicle, March 5.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Another field day of the Suffragettes is fixed.

Another field day of the Suffragettes is fixed.

Another field day of the Suffragettes is fixed.

"PUTTING BACK THE CLOCK." ATTEMPT TO FIRE THE G.P.O.

Express, March 5.

What I do to night is of my own free will.

The W.S.P.U. would do well to recognise I do it deliberately and as a protest against

THE REFERENDUM.

As we went to press the following question was being put in Mr. Lansbury's name:—To ask the Prime Minister if, in the event of the ask the Prime Minister if, in the event of the House of Commons carrying an amendment to the proposed Manhood Suffrage Bill in favour of admitting women to the franchise, it is the intention of His Majesty's Government to bring in such legislation as will enable the question of granting the parliamentary franchise to women being submitted to the present voters by means of the Referendum.

AN EQUAL CODE OF MORALS.

A number of correspondents have drawn our attention to the fact that when a solicitor in Shoreditch County Court on February 1 was cross-examining a woman as to her morality, cross-examining a woman as to her morality.

Judge Cluer interposed: —"Is every woman
who misconducts herself not to be believed?

Is that what you suggest? What do you say
about men? Are they entitled to be believed though they are guilty of misconduct? Why not apply the same rule to men as to women? You never ask a man whether he is

PONTYPOOL AND DISTRICT TRADES AND LABOUR COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the above Council, held

The resolution had previously been submitted to the various lodges which send representatives to the Trades Council, and each delegate had been instructed how to vote, so that it represents been instructed now to vote, so that it represents the well considered opinion of a very large body of electors in Mr. McKenna's constituency. The resolution was proposed by Councillor Thatcher, seconded by Miss Clayton, Secretary of the Women's Labour League, supported by Councillor James Winston, Miners' Agent for the district and others.

A Free Tin.

£4,500 (WITH HOUSE) AND 81d. PER DAY.

The tille represents (1) the salary which the nation pays to the First Lord of the Admiralty. (Mr. Winston Churchill), and (2) the amount which Mr. Churchill apparently considers sufficient to compensate the widow of men who give their lives in the service of the Empire. An extraordinary statement concerning the victims of the disaster to the submarine A3 was made by Dr. Macnamara (for the Admiralty) in the House, of Commons in answer to Lord Charles Beresford. The Secretary to the Admiralty announced that of the four officers and ten men who lost their lives, so far as was known, six left widows, and four left children, and that by way of compensation the Government had of compensation the Government had granted:—

ranted:—
Three widows—9s. a week.
Two widows—9s. a week.
One widow—under consideration.
Civildren 1s. 6d. and 2s. a week.
Relatives—two gratuities, and two cases
under consideration.

The Standard (Woman's Platform) says :-The Standard (Woman's Platform) says:—

"The exasperating meanness of this arrangement on the part of the State to the widows and orphans of men who died at the post of duty has aroused bitter comment, especially in naval circles at Portsmouth."

"Bitter comment," will not be confined to Portsmouth, and women have not yet forgotten how Mr. Lloyd George attempted to treat widows under the Insurance Bill.

LETTING THE CAT OUT!

Overheard after Mrs. Pankhurst's speech at the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool:—
The Man (a barrister): "Well, I have been on circuit a good many years, and have heard some great speeches, but never anything finer than this one!"
The Woman: "And don't you feel now she is right about militancy?"
The Man: "Of course: we have always known she was, but we don't think it wise to tell you women so!"

OVERHEARD IN A LONDON NEWSPAPER

The Barnet and Bournemouth branches of the LL.P. have passed resolutions against Manhood Suffrage and demanding Adult Suffrage.

OFFICE.

Did you see that they actually had the addactly to come this way last night?

What are they coming to? My opinion is that they mean—to do wreeking up and down the country!

It's monstrous!

paint

Keep your

paint-work clean, and the room looks clean.

It's easy with Zog. Dirt on your paint disappears the moment you rub it with Zog.

That Thing on your

Used in the Royal Household.

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IN THE MANTLE .. DEPARTMENT ..

**Exquis." Pretty Coat and Skirt (as sketch) in Navy, Black, and coloured coatings, also Gr y Mixture Worsted (a new fabric). The collar and buttonholes are piped with Black or coloured cloth with glass button to match producting a distribution.

"Ravissant." Spring Cost and Skirt

These garments can be had on approval on receipt of remit-tance or usual references and will be found remarkable value.

Early Spring Book of Mantles and Coats and Skirts sent post free on application.

AT THEIR PERIL!

"RAVISSANT."

Signs of penitence were, strage to say, altogether lacking at the London Pavilion on. Monday afternoon, when the Women's Social and Political Union held their weekly meeting. Although the speakers, especially at the close of the meeting, were subjected to considerable interruption from a gang of men evidently representative of the tradespeople whose windows had received attention the previous Friday, the cheers which punctuated their speeches showed that their andience were entirely in agreement with them.

Bers, but when an irresponsible Cabinet Minister thought he could do so, he was playing with fire, and people must not be surprised if his advice was followed. Answering the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such methods in order to compel the public to take the question as to why women attacked private property, the speaker showed how women had been driven to adopt such as the public to take the question as the public to take the question as the public to all do not be the public to all do

"EXQUIS."

that their andience were entirely in agreement with them.

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence opened her speech by saying that the natural evolution of the woman's movement had become a revolution. Again and again during the last six years they had warned politicians of the peril of resisting the woman's movement. These warnings had passed unheeded. When the women asked for political bread the Government had given them stones, "and stones, my friends," she said, amid laughter, "come home to roost." The protest of the previous Friday had been made for three reasons. Firstly, as a protest against the refusal of the Government to deal with the question; secondly, as a protest against the refusal of the Government to deal with the question; secondly, as a protest against the refusal of the Government to deal with the question; secondly, as a protest against the refusal of the Government to deal with the question; secondly, as a protest against their proposal to introduce a Reform Bill which gave votes to more men while ignoring the claims of women; and thirdly, as a protest against their proposal to introduce a Reform Bill which gave votes to more men while ignoring the claims of women; and thirdly, as a protest against the proposal to submit Woman. Suffrage to a Referendum. Referring to Mrs. Pankhurst, whose name was greeted with wild applause, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence read a letter from her, in which she called on the members of the W.S.P.U. to show the Government that the supply of militant women was inexhaustible, Mrs. Tuke, Hon. See, of the Union, asked the Pavilion andience to join her in Holloway. Alluding to the speech recently made by Mr. Hobbouse in Bristol, in which he remarked that the woman's movement had so far showed no signs, of such popular excitement as had been responsible for the burning of Bristol and Nottingham Castle, Mrs. Law-rence remarked that the woman's movement had so far showed no signs, of such popular excitement as had been responsible for the burning of Bristol and Nottingham Castle, Mrs. Law, and

WILLIAM BALL.

AN INQUIRY GRANTED.

March 8, 1912.

The captily expected. demonstration and symbols against Mr. Ball's impressionment was already and the proof against Mr. Ball's impressionment was been been as the Ledynnith Anniversary Disnore, close by "From Chiars to Regard been possent at the Ledynnith Anniversary Disnore, close by "The Chiars to Regard the Chiar to Regard have been possent at the Ledynnith Anniversary Disnore, close by "The Chiars to Regard the Chiar to Regard the Chiar to Regard the Ledynnith Anniversary Disnore, close by "The Chiar to Regard the Ledynnith Anniversary Disnore, close the Ledynnith Chiar to Regard the Ledynnich Chiar to Regard the Ledynnith Regard to Regard the Ledyn

when people are rebelling against injustice, be concluded, "it is not for us to sit in judgment on them."

Mr. Pethick Lawrence, who spoke instead of Mr. Mansell Moullin, whose professional engagements prevented his appearing on the platform, was subjected to considerable interruption at the beginning of his speech. He had, he said, come straight from Dew Street, where he had been bailing out the women who had broken windows. They had done so because they could no longer stand the waste of women's lives. He asked what men placed in a similar position would have done—would they not have carried their protest to a far more serious and dangerous point? Not only property but human life had been sacrificed in the great reform agitations of the part. Mr. Lawrence them sketched the growth of the militant movement, and shoved how the numerical strength on the part of the numerical strength on the part of the militant movement, and shoved how the numerical strength on the part of the numerical strength on the part of the women had compelled Mr. Winston Churchill, then Home Secretary, to introduce fresh prison regulations for the benefit of suffrage prisoners. So long as there were two men Suffragists only in Penton-ville Gaol the authorities thought fit to revive the disgusting practice of forcible feeding. The case of Mr. Ball would go throughout the length and breadth of the land, and would, he trusted, cause a light to be thrown not only upon the sandal against which they were met to protest breath the suffrage standal of the land, and would, he trusted, cause a light to be thrown not only upon the sandal against which they were met to protest breath the case of Mr. Ball would go throughout the length and breadth of the land, and would, he trusted, cause a light to be thrown not only upon the sandal against which they were met to protest but the strength of the land, and would, he trusted, cause a light to be thrown not only upon the sandal against which they were met to protest the cause of Mr. Ball would go through

cause a light to be thrown not only upon the scandal against which they were met to protest but on the entire prison system.

The organisers of the meeting had hoped that Mr. Ball would be well enough to attend, but as he was not well enough to do so his wife came in his stead. Simply but graphically she told the story of her experiences—how she had visited her husband at Colney Hatch, and of the events which led to his telease. Those who heard Mrs. Ball will have forget the impression made by the plucky

The best all London



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Hon. Organising Sec. - Victor D. Duval.

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p.m. HULES.

1. Members of the W.S.P.U. only are eligible.

2. The class is held at 4, Clements Ian, Room 72, varying the class of the

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Rowe & Keeble CORSETIERES.

Latest Designs THESE are the CORSETS. the Choicest Mater

PRICES 21/-, 42/-, 63/-.

ilso Special LINGERIE of the to

31, Conduit St., New Bond St., W.

THE FIRST (SUFFRAGETTE) STONETHROWER.

Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey.

In secret silence of the night
This made me with a reckless breast,
To wake thy sluggards with my bow:

To stir to God, this was my mind. Thy windows had done me no spite. Poetical Works of Shakespeare and Su Ed. G. Gilfillan, 1856, p. 280.

SUFFRAGE MEETING IN HANOVER.

N.W. LONDON UNION.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK PLANS.

MEETINGS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Home Counties.

WEST AND NORTH KENT. Organiser-Miss Evelyn Billing, 120, Rock Avenue, Gillingham.

Fri. Mar. 8.—Gillingham, King Street, Miss E. Billing,

Wed. Mar. 13.-Faversham, Market Place, 8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 15.—Chatham, Batchelor Street, 8 p.m.

The Midlands.

NOTTINGHAM.

West of England.

Shop-12, Walcot St. Hon. Organiser-Mrs. Mansel Hon. Secs.-The Misses Tollemache.

LONDON MEETINGS FOR THE FORTHCOMING WEEK.

March		10000		经验证的证据的证据的	
Friday, 8			Clapham, New Gild Hall, Junction of	Concert	8 p.m.
-			Cedars Road and Queen's Road		
	**	***	Clapton, 218, Evering Road	Drawing-room Meeting. Miss Nancy	0
				Lightman	8 p.m.
11	11	600	Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (out-	Miss Guttridge, Mrs. Davies	8 p.m.
			side)	Wimbledon Members' Tea	4.30 p.m.
	**	***	Merton, Dorset Hall	Mrs. McKeown	8 p.m.
	11	***	New Barnet, The Triangle	MIS. MCREUWII	o pam.
Saturday	, 9	***	Clapham Junction, Aliwal Road, St.	Mrs. Katherine Gatty	8 p.m.
			John's Road Crouch End, Clock Tower	Miss Bonwick, B.A., Miss Newstead	8 p.m.
11	**	***	Fulham, Munster Road	Miss Coombs	8 p.m.
**	"	***	Harlesden, Manor Park Road	Mrs. McKeown	8 p.m.
	**	***	Kingston Market Place	mis. McMcGra	11.30 a.m.
	"	***	Palmer's Green, Alderman's Hill	Miss Hopkins	7 p.m.
**	10	***	Wimbledon Broadway	Mrs. Dacre Fox	7.30 p.m.
Sunday,	10	- 200	Hampstead Heath		11.30 a.m.
Sunday,		***	Wimbledon Common	Miss Coombs. Chair: Mrs. Lamar-	
	**	***	William Comment	tine Yates	3 p.m.
Monday,	11		Croydon, 50, High Street	Miss Isabel Day	8.15 p.m.
11			London Pavillon, Piccadilly	Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Mansel, Miss	
STATE OF	150		Circus, W	Barrett	3.15 p.m.
Tuesday,	12		Edgware Road, Bell Street	Mrs. Bouvier, Mrs Chapman	8 p.m.
	"	***	Hampstead, 178, Finchley Road	Working Party	2.30 to 5.3
	**	***	Kensington, 30, St. Mary Abbot's	At Home, Mr. Joseph Clayton.	
			Terrace, W	Chair: Miss Evelyn Sharp	4 p.m.
	11	***	Palmer's Green, Mission Hall, Hazel-		
			wood Lane	Fireside Talks	8 p.m.
Wednesd	ay,	13	Clapham, New Gild Hall	Members and friends	8 p.m.
***	11	***	Croydon, 50, High Street	Working Party	2.30 p.m.
-11	11	***	Ealing, 35, Warwick Road	Committee Meeting	8 p.m. 8 p.m.
- 11	**	***	Forest Gate, Earlham Hall	Meeting and Sale of Provisions Miss Richards, Miss Hopkins. Chair:	o p.m.
- 11	11	***	Islington, Queen's Head St. School	Miss Nichol	8 p.m.
			Trib Ct Anna's Hall Callaburry	Annual Meeting and Entertainment,	o p.m.
11	11.	***	Kilburn, St. Anne's Hall, Salisbury	Mrs. Dugdale Duyal, Mrs. Drum-	
			Road	mond, Mr. H. Baillie Weaver	8 p.m.
			Paddington, 52, Praed Street, W	Lady Stout, The Hon. Mrs. Haverfield	8.15 p.m.
"	*1	***	Stamford Hill, Amherst Park Corner	Miss Gibson	8 p.m.
"	**	***	Wimbledon Common, Lecture Hall,	Mrs. Brailsford, Mr. G. E. O'Dell.	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
"	**	***	Lingfield Road	Chair: Mrs. Lamartine Yates	8 p.m.
Thursday	T	4	Balham, "Bijou Hall," High Road	Mrs. Dacre Fox. Chair : Mrs. Heard	8 p.m.
		*	Croydon, 50, High Street	Miss Leslie Hall	3.30 p.m.
**	**		Radlett, "Chathow"	Reading party	4.15 to 6 p
	"		Steinway Hall, Lower Seymour	Miss Evelyn Sharp and Miss	

N.B.-A Mass Meeting will be held at the Albert Hall on Thursday, March 28.

For particulars see page 351.

Hackney Baths, Lower Clapton Miss Naylor. \$p.m., \$p.m., m. m. m. m. m. m. Miss Eleanor Wyatt, Miss Dacton \$p.m. Harrow Road, Prince of Wales (out. Miss Richard \$p.m. \$p.m. \$f.de).

Eastern Counties.

CLACTON-ON-SEA 8 p.m., Mar. 13.—Brunswick Hotel, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

March 8, 1912.

Wales. NEWPORT.

North-Eastern Counties. HALIFAX AND HUDDERSFIELD.

Office-3, Gookridge Street.

Office-3, Gookridge Street.

Mar. 10.—Reighey 1.L.P. Miss Mary Phillips.
2.30.—6.30 p.m. Miss Mary Phillips.
2.30.—6.30 p.m. Miss Mary Phillips.
Denial At Home and sale of Home Produce.
Atternoon Tea. Hostess: Mrs. Graven.
Mar. 14.—Normanton, Bupits Schoolroom, Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. Dodgson. Chair: Dr. Eleanor Sprowle, 1.30 p.m.

Office-77, Blackett Street. Tel. No.: 4591 Central Organiser-Miss Laura Ainsworth.

Office - Colby Chambers. Telephone, 692, Coppergate. Organiser - Miss Key-Jones. Wed., Mar. 13.—Office, Speakers' Class, Mr. S. Key Jones, 3 p.m. Fri., Mar. 15.—Office, Miss Ada Suffield, 8 p.m.

Scotland.

DUNDEE AND EAST FIFE. Office — 61, Nethergate. Crganiser — Miss Fraser Smith, M. A. Hon. Sec. — Miss McFarlane. Tel.: 2319.

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sses, containing three kinds, including turbot cured, sent to any address, 2s. 6d. and 3s.

SATISFACTION QUARANTEED. P.O.O., G. W. PINE, Fish Docks, GRIMSBY.

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lady writes: "The BISSELL SWEEPER the most useful article I ever purchased."

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