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pose without the prior consent of Par-liament, and, as these Resolutions any one privilege, if the Crown had have been so framed as to make legal that which has been unlawfully done, and the Government have apparently determined to ignore all argument and all precedent, I must be satisfied in all precedent, I must be satisfied in the constitution. "Suppose," he added, "that the House of Lords were to offer out of their private pocks. determined to ignore all argument and all precedent, I must be satisfied in pointing out to the House that what it may sanction and make legal will be entirely unconstitutional. The present Lord Chancellor of England recently said. The difference between what can be done according to the law, and in accordance with the Constitution, is notorious and fundamentally made up their minds that these Resolutions shall pass. Well and good, but it is my duty to point out that their proposal is not legitimate, and that the House in accepting it will net act prudently or constitutionally. Sir, does the House realize that in accepting the gifts of the Railway Contractors it is establishing a precedent that may be farreaching in its consequences. Let me quote the opinion of two of the most briliant intellects that have everswayed the counsels of the British House of Commons. Richard Brindsly Sheridan said, in the House of Commons. Richard Brindsly Sheridan said, in dealing with the question of voluntary and compulsory:

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.
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SIR ROBERT BOND.—As I pointed gifts to the Crown except through the channel of Parliament. Would the out some days ago, the illegality of House see the great and strong fence the Crown accepting any benevolences of all their liberties, the power of the purse, invaded in the slightest manner; and would they say that we had

den, a shameful and degrading pleat unwarranted by facts, and humilitar ing and derogatory to the dignity and honour of this House.

LATER REMARKS.

SIR ROBERT BOND.—The Resolutions before the chair state that "it shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to make all such rules or regulations as he may consider necessary for rendering any of the provision may be necessary for rendering any of the provision may be necessary for the punit pose of this act effectual, or as in their opinion may be necessary for the punit pose of preventing the spread of tuber of proventing the spread of tuber of preventing the spread of tuber of proventing the spread of tuber oliosis in any form, and may at the force and effect of law." In the first place the section is, I submit, badly drawn, but the important feature is that it contemplates something that does not appear upon the face of it, namely, the incarcerating or compulsorily detaining, of a person suffering, or alleged to be suffering, from censumption in one of the Sanitoria to be erected by the Rallway Contractors. I most strongly object to any such powers being given to the Governor in Council. The leader of the Government says there is nothing of the kind contemplated, but I must read this Resolution in connection with paragraph 7 of the Report of the Commissioners appointed to deal with this question. I refer to the report of 1911. The Commissioners therein ask for "the creation of marchinery and powers for the compulsory removal of advanced consumptives from crowded dwellings to a public institution where they can be properly looked after, thus ensuring a compul-

ons cases. Elimination of these foci of infection would probably do more to arrest further dissemination of disease than any other single measure."

And they strengthen this request by adding that "Dr. Campbell is making a report direct so that the Compiler. such an institution would be very greatly enhanced if powers were vested in the Public Health Department to compel those cases that were endangering the lives of their households, and also of the community, to remove to the Hospital."

A subsequent Resolution submitted template complying with the demand of the Commissioners for "com-pulsory removal" of patients from their homes, for it says: "Resolved,— In case of vacation of any apartment or premises by the death or removal erefrom of a person having tube endant physician, or if there be no such physician or if such physician be absent, of the owner, lessee, occu-pier or other person in charge of the said apartment to notify the Medical lealth Officer of said death or re

moval within twenty-four hours there after, and such apartment or pre mises so vacated shall not again be occupied until duly disinfected cleansed or renovated." Now, Sir, if the Government want aw of that nature they should su

Window Breaking Campaign.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day.

Because coal miners have been able to gain government recognition of their grievances by threatening the business of the country, suffragettes were taken unawares by the onslaught of the women. Before they were able to muster their forces and restrain them the streets were covered with shattered plate glass that once had been the show windows of stores. It was a window breaking expedition solely, and a thoroughly organized one. Hundreds of windows in many of the most famous shops in the world, in several government offices, and in clubs were wrecked by suffragettes. The damage will aggregate many thousand pounds, 115 women were dragged to the police stations by police or excited merchants. tions by police or excited merchants.

Many others escaped, Those arrested were released during the course of the evening on bail coupled with promises they would refrain from further window breaking. Mrs. Pankhurst struck the first blow, in an auto. Accompanied by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Tukes she drove up to the Premer's residence, Downing Street, at 6 o'clock in the evening. The three women jumped out of the machine, drew out stones concealed in their muffs, simultaneously three missels sped through the air, followed instantly another, four windows crashed, beore the police who are constantly on uard could reach the women. Panemonium broke out in the shopping district at the same time. Taxicabs were the favorite means of approach not use cabs just walked along streets, cracking and smashing winows with hammers. The police wer wholly unable to deal with such a wholesale and widespread outbreak. Nine-tenths of the window breaking passed through battle unmoles-The suffragette leaders declare their purpose is to continue the cam-paign of window breaking, until like the coal miners, they force the gov-ernment to take up their claims for

The Peking Disturbance.

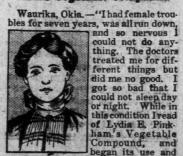
Yuan Shi Kai last evening issued a note addressed to the foreign misdents of the Capital in the following terms: Disturbances in the Capital terms: Disturbances in the Capital were quite unexpected by me and have illed me with sorrow. One of my duties is to preserve order in the Capital and in this I have hitherto uniformly been successful. Unto you who are strangers in a strange land I wish particularly to convex my sinwish particularly to convey my sin-cere regret for the occurrence. Every neasure of precaution will be taken Dear Sir,—The exhibition of spite speen quiet, but a big fire broke out and attempted political assassination by a Minister of the Crown, in the shooting was heard. A body of 1500

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House on Thursday night, is not only repugnant to men of fine feelings, but it drags the Commons of New-foundland from the high pinnacle of lignity, that once it enjoyed, to the ow level of street rowdism—and may add seldom witnessed now-alay even on the streets

contradiction, that the Leader of the Opposition, the Right Hon. Sir Rob. Bond, had not provoked an attack. Not a word of a personal character had fallen from his lips. Therefore, public disgust of the Minister of Finance, Mr. M. P. Cashin, is all the more keen. It is not necessary to Mave heard Mr. Cashin, this time, for his remarks were only a rehash of the personal abusive utterances to which ne treats the House at some stage in the proceedings every session since Sir R. Bond declined to accede to the round robin to put him in his Execu-tive Council. No man with any self respect or degree of decency, or with any thought or regard for the listen-ing public, would repeat the same re-marks, (or old chestnuts), session after session as Mr. Cashin does. Others would be ashamed to do so. However, the effect is all against himself and the government of which

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