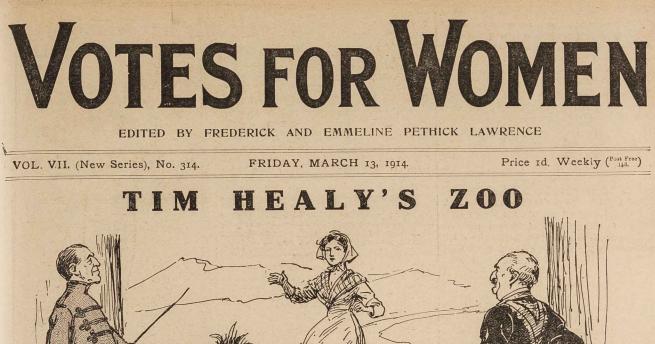
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THE MEN: "Would you rather a lion ate you or a tiger"? IRISH WOMAN WHO WANTS A VOTE: "Take them away! I demand my own freedom."

(Mr. Tim Healy, M.P., said in the House of Commons last Monday that the amended Home Rule Bill would divide Ireland into two dens of lions and tigers as in the Zoological Gardens).

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DEDICATION

To the brave women who to-day are fighting for reedom: to the noble women who all down the ages freedom: 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 payer.

THE OUTLOOK

Mr. Asquith has put forward his proposals for compromise on the Irish Home Rule Bill. They contain no provision for extending the Irish franchise to women. Moreover, the question of "excluis, according to his scheme, to be submitted sion " to a plebiscite of men only (the Parliamentary electors) in each county of Ulster.

On Behalf of Irishwomen

We protest very strongly against this attempt to usten upon the women of Ireland a government in fasten

| which they have no share, and we shall look with | interest to see what steps professing suffragists on both sides of the House of Commons take to rectify this injustice. Sir Edward Carson, in an interview with three members of the W.S.P.U. (who obtained it as the result of their importunity), has already declared his intention of doing nothing in the matter He cannot therefore be surprised if the W.S.P.U. carry out their threat of dogging his footsteps in Ireland and of heckling and interrupting his meetings. Voteless women have no other effective means of bringing home to persons in power their passionate displeasure.

Cat and Mouse Again

The week has been marked by two scandalous arrests carried out by the police at the instigation of the Government. On Sunday Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was arrested while peacefully proceeding to a demonstration in Trafalgar Square. The news of her capture was received by her supporters in the Square with the greatest indignation, and tumultuous scenes were enacted, resulting in injuries both to police and to men and women; several arrests followed and various sentences were inflicted. On Monday night the St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow, where Mrs. Pankhurst was speaking, was invaded by a some in plain clothes. The police stormed the platform, using their batons freely on men and women, who retaliated by throwing flower pots and other missiles. Serious injuries were inflicted on .

both sides, and several doctors were called on to give assistance. Eventually Mrs. Pankhurst was captured and carried off to the police station, and thence next day to London. Against Public Morals

It is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of these events. Neither of the prisoners was doing anything illegal at the time of arrest. Neither had done, since her last imprisonment, anything illegal for which proceedings were being taken. The arrests were being carried out in pursuance of the scandalously wide powers conferred by the Cat and Mouse Act, which gives the Executive the right to arrest over and over again prisoners released in consequence of the We say emphatically that such prohunger strike. ceedings are flagrantly against public morals. They are a species of deliberate persecution, and are recog nised as such by all who witness them, whether friends or foes. Consequently they strike at the basis of all civilised law which is the sanction given by the opinion of orderly decent citizens

A Terrible Vengeance

A member of the W.S.P.U. has taken a speedy method of retaliating upon the community for the steps taken against the leader of her Union. She has "Venus" in the National Gallery, attributed by many to Velasquez. She has thereby demonstrated once more the fact that human society rests upon mutual forbearance and consent, and that if a tion, however powerful, outrages the feelings of

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another section, however small, there are means of against the flogging clause in the White Slave Act. retaliation open to those who are wronged which will This inhuman provision is quite useless, and only be keenly felt by the community at large. The action serves to hypnotise men into thinking they have done be keenly felt by the community at large. The action of Miss Richardson is, of course, widely criticised and condemned, but the real culprits are Mr. Asquith and his Government, who have taught tions of liberty, and that the only thing which of women's votes behind them ? influences them is the strong right arm which can strike an irreparable blow.

Mrs. Savage Free

Our readers will be delighted to hear that our campaign on behalf of Mrs. Savage (the widowmother sent to prison for six months) has been successful. She was released from Holloway Gaol last Tuesday, and handed over to the care of Miss Neal, our Special Commissioner, who had already made (thanks to the assistance of Vores For Womes) Fellows) provision on her behalf. We give a full the facts real and living. Copies can be obtained from the Vores For Women Office. account from Miss Neal on page 360 of this issue. We shall continue our campaign on behalf of the working widow-mothers of the country, nearly all of whom are faced with conditions similar to those which led Mrs. Savage to do as she did. All the years that men have had the sole power, these widowmothers have been left unbefriended. It is necessary for women to win the franchise to secure redress for their pitiable condition

Women and the Insurance Act

In answer to Mr. Bonar Law last week, Mr. Lloyd George hinted that the Insurance Act was likely to prove financially sound with regard to men, but unound with regard to women. If this proves to be the case (and we have naturally no means whatever of checking the assertion), it will substantiate what we have urged from its inception, that the Act was oughly bad so far as women were concerned. The principle on which the Act is based, of relating nsurance to industrial occupation, is thoroughly insound for women, in view of the fact that twothirds of the working women of the country are not engaged in money-earning occupations, but are engaged in the arduous labour of mothering and nekeeping, for which they receive no money equivaler

2d. for Father, 1d. (perhaps) for Mother

The Act differentiates at once between men and women unjustly when it gives 2d. a week of national money to every wage-earner (thereby including prac tically all working men), while it gives nothing at all, or, at most, in occasional cases, Id a week to the mothers of the country. This differentiation marks out at once the only right method of dealing with the financial insolvency of the scheme, if such there be, on the woman's side of the account; the State must ncrease its contribution on behalf of every mother very carefully to see that the opposite process is not carried out—the deliberate cutting down of the benefits of women, either legislatively by the House of Commons, or administratively through the benefit societies.. We are already informed that there is a tendency to disallow from sick benefit women sufferom ailments even remotely connected with child-birth. We ask our readers to report to us from time to time cases of injustice which come under their individual notice

Interrupting Mr. MacDonald

How much longer will Mr. Ramsay MacDonald magine that he can run with the hare and hunt with the hounds ? As the leader of the Labour Party he is supposed to be independent of the Government, and to be using every means to press forward the cause of woman suffrage in Parliament, as he was directed to do by the Labour Conference. As a matter of fact, everyone knows that he is a docile servant of the Liberal Government, and it is unlikely that he has ever so much as mentioned the question of woman the militant societies last week in persistently inter- in settling equal standards of pay; but it is also most opened for women, it is above all requisite to exercise rupting his speech and calling attention to his in-necessary that women should not themselves be confidelity are fully justified. He has to be taught a

Flogging White Slavers

their duty by women in this matter. remedy, which has never been attempted, is to strike at the roots of the traffic by attacking it on its financial side. When this is done it will fall to pieces women by precept and example that they care but will Members of Parliament ever take this nothing for equity or justice or the priceless tradi- drastic remedy until they have the driving power

Lady Constance Lytton's Book

We give the second part this week of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence's review of Lady Constance Lytton's book-'Prison and Prisoners," including with it a photo graph of a beautiful portrait of her taken by her brother Neville. Next week we propose to give extracts from some of the reviews which have

Items of Interest

Ilfracombe Urban District Council has passed a resolution in favour of the Parliamentary franchise being extended to wor On Thursday in last week a private member's Bill

to enable women to be solicitors was introduced by Mr. J. W. Hills. On Tuesday last Mr. Herbert Samuel introduced

into the House of Commons a Government Bill, which, if carried, will make married women eligible for municipal bodies in districts in which they are

A Private Member's Bill providing for Welsh Home Rule was introduced into the House on Wed-nesday. Mr. John, M.P., the introducer, explained that it gave votes to Welsh women on the same terms

s men. The suffrage amendment passed the New Jersey Senate on February 24 by 15 votes to 3. It had already passed the Lower House on February 3 by 49 to 4. If it is again carried next year by both Houses it will be submitted to a referendum of the State. Additional importance is attached to this vote owing to the fact that New Jersey is an east coast State, and has a large population of men and women who work in New York City.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN

problem of "equal pay for equal work," and may well make any but a trained economist hesitate to muneration, and to oust men from its ranks. The teaching profession, it seems to me, affords a good illustration. Even for identical work there is a common, higher rate of pay.

In other trades and professions women are too often handicapped, as has already been pointed out, by the difficulty they find, firstly in obtaining full accertain the number of women acting as sectoration to companies. Here, again, the attempt to maintent with the minimum qualification which will lesson, and this is about the only way he is likely to learn it. possible should be done to discourage girls from enter We are glad to see a protest made by prominent | ing employment for which their only advantage to | women, most of whom are well-known suffragists, | an employer is their cheapness. In the lowest grades | be found on page 369.)



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FASHIONABLE & DAINTY SILK

CRÉPE de CHINE NIGHTDRESS

of industry the market is swamped with slack and Dear Editors,-Mrs. Sidney Webb's letter serves incompetent girl workers, who only serve to to remind us of the enormous complexity of the strengthen the popular prejudice as to the intrinsic inferiority of women's work. Higher up the scale, for example, as dispensers, women are getting a footing by passing the lowest possible qualifying exformulate an opinion on the subject. Yet it is well amination and undercutting the male dispenser. At to see what women may expect from favourable present, the pharmaceutical chemist feels fairly safe legislation, and what it is incumbent upon them to from women's competition, trusting to his own do for themselves, even under present conditions. superior power and attractiveness as a salesman, but to 2d. a week. We call upon our readers to watch As things are now, there is little doubt that the experience should warn us that once more women introduction of women's work in any branch of in- are establishing the fiction of their own inferiority, dustry tends to drag down the general rate of re- and it will not be long before they are doing the higher work for insufficient pay.

There are a few professions into which women are at present fighting their way, in spite of the existence differentiation of payment, and men teachers, afraid of powerful professional organisations still closed to of a levelling-down process, strenuously oppose them. Of these, accountancy is typical. Here a equality of treatment. The salaries offered attract few women with energy, persistence, and enough the finest type of women, but are not sufficient to capital to give staying power, are able to stand out compare favourably with those obtainable by men in for proper professional fees, and are showing that commerce or other professions, and though public with all the odds against them, they are able to win opinion in this country would at present oppose the fair payment by their own merits. On the other more or less complete displacement of men by women hand, women employed in ordinary clerical work in boys' schools, this process has begun, and seems are "picking up" additional knowledge and likely to continue, unless men and women combine for qualifications, and encroaching on what has hitherto been man's sphere by the more usual and insidious method of accepting lower payment. In this con-nection it would be interesting and instructive to ascertain the number of women acting as secretaries ever so much as mentioned the question of woman suffrage in his negotiations with the Liberal Party, except perhaps to ridicule it. Under these circum-stances the tactics adopted by members of several of tions. Here, surely, is scope for legislation, as also tions. Here, then, where new avenues are being strength of mind and power of self-sacrifice in orde to resist the temptation to accept the lower rate of

ANNIE SOMERS, B.A.

(Another letter referring to Mrs. Webb's letter will



hope and life. Mrs. Pearson was beating a narrow rip of carpet against her side of the low, brick wall, and picking hairs and bits of wool from it with wellvorn fingers. The back door of the next house never was no different to what we is. 'Ere I wos born, ned, and little Mrs. Moss came out.

Good mornin', Mrs. Moss. A grand mornin', in't it?" called Mrs. Pearson, giving a final shake o her mat.

Aye, it is that," said Mrs. Moss. "That's jest what I bin thinkin' since ever I opened me eyes this way up, but they'd started on t' right road, 'cos they

Mrs Pearson

"I don't know as 'ow I shall. I've got summat to "I don't know as 'ow I shall. I've got summat to do at 'ome; and I ain't yet made up me mind to

Mrs. Moss drew a large, empty box towards her, and sat down on it. "I've had summat in me 'ead ever sin' Saturday last," she said, thoughtfully. "I'm por hand at tellin' things and puttin' words woodwork. Then she moved away, so that the bird ether, but I'm gettin' that mixed that maybe if I Id you 'twould come clearer like.' Mrs. Pearson nodded her head. She felt flattered,

but was afraid to appear too curious.

"Well," said Mrs. Moss, at length, "I'll tell yer I'm going-that is, if I can, when it come to the point-I'm going to let yon little lark o' mine free."

Her eyes went up to the old wooden cage which hung above her back door, and then travelled slowly back to her neighbour's face.

"Why, Mrs. Moss, whatever's took you?" exlaimed the other woman in unfeigned surprise. "You'd never live wi'out yon bird, you wouldn't! Why, 'ow long is it as you've 'ad it ? "

'Three year come Simnel Sunday." And you're goin' to loosen it now ? "

"If I can; I says-if I can. It's like this, Mrs. Pearson, I wur down station way last Saturday, and I just walked past Recreation Grounds, and there I seed a reg'lar crowd o' folks standin' round, and a young woman 'igh up on a table atalking to 'em. She wur one on them suffragettin' sort, what asks fer votes. Well, I couldn't 'ear all she was sayin', not bein' able to get near; but I did catch a word here and there; nd this is what I heard. She said as 'ow 'twere no ore use singin' 'Britons never shall be slaves,' if we meant women as well as men, 'cos they was and would be slaves till they got freed."

"But they ain't!" exclaimed Mrs. Pearson, stoutly. "I ain't no slave, no more is you."

"That's just what I've bin thinkin' on," said Mrs. Moss. "And it seems to me as there's more in it than you'd see at first. You see, you don't think o' quick, I goes over what I've seen and heard, and I down in the dust, and so did Rome, and it was only et notions in me 'ead. Now, the last two mornin's France from the weak grasp of the aristocrats and there's bin a feelin' in me, soon as I've got up and opened the winder and seen the sun shinin' and the Our own attempted lapse into effeminate, dandified sky so blue, as if I couldna' bear the sight o' greasy pots and bacon rind and cold tea-leaves no more; as if there wur summat inside o' me as were more at worship of the Big Blonde Beast as a healthier 'ome wi' flowers and country fields and hills and rivers. And I heard my little lark a singin' away rivers. And I heard my little lark a singin' away when the sun got round to 'is cage just like I felt I wanted to sing; and I heard his little wings workin' at 'is shoulders to be flyin' up and up, just as I felt right, in standing for strength as against weakness I wanted to fly. And I thought, 'Maybe, he's forgot For weakness, in either sex, means cruelty, means by now what it is to be out o' yon cage; he's 'appy dishonesty, means parasitic helplessness; and enough as 'e is.' Then I thought on his little head over, there is nobody so conspicuously lacking in where the feathers is all rubbed off wi''is trying to feminine charm as the "clinging," overse where the feathers is all rubbed off wi' is trying to rise and knockin' it agin the roofn'; and it come to me that there's many a one in this road as her get me that there's many a one in this road as has got comes in contact. For what is feminine charm, after their feathers knocked off their 'eads same way as my all, but the virile virtues of candour and simplicity bird, wi' trying to get free; but they doesn't know it, and kindness and dignity shining out through an

Much forcible-feeble fun has been poked at the significant that the very embodiment of this ideal Suffragetts of the cheap comic-papers and the cheap music-halls (no one ever saw her anywhere else), with her mannish dress and her masculine ensely, with her mannish dress and her mascuine manners; yet she stands as a kind of grotesque symbol for one of the healthiest impulses of our human nature. It is a most ludicrous mistake to credit the male sex with all the virile qualities, but be accused of carrying the parallel too far; but it is true for all that. The children of the gushing, flighty, pretty-pretty butterfly coulette are apt to have an uncommonly cheap time of it; and Dickens was mercilessly right when he made Dora Copperfield our natural and universal respect for these qualities, our instinctive reaching out towards them, is a per-fectly sound thing. "We needs must love the fail even more disastrously over her mater function than David's ultra-feminine mother did. " Mr. Shaw, when The Comic-Paper Suffragette It is rather curious, too, that when by chance we can number amongst our acquaintances a lady in the least degree resembling the comic-paper type of woman," only put into words the inborn feeling of every decent person. One may illustrate this by very simple example; a woman smoking a cigarette Suffragette, she invariably appears as the "Darling nay be rather ridiculous, or rather fascinating, ccording to your turn of mind, but a man wearing Auntie " or " Dear old Nana " of a crowd of Out of the mouths of babes and a bracelet is not only ridiculous—he is somehow revolting as well. Rosalind is a delightful creature; sucklings may we learn wisdom ! Charley's Aunt is an absurdity. MILITANCY IN THE HOME A Race of Warlike Amazons A state which produces a race of warlike Amazon is well on the road to success; a state which breed a race of scented exquisites is doomed. Greece cam Mother: "Molly, go and fetch a handkerchief." Molly: "No, Mummy, I shan't use a hanky until women get the vote."

'cos it's never bin put to 'em that way. It's the spring attractive and dainty personality ? It is surely

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A RAY OF SUNSHINE By D. A. Lovell

intended they should

"But," interrupted Mrs. Pearson in perplexity, "what's the good o' wantin' if you can't get? We and 'ere I guess I'll 'ave to live till I cocks me toes and 'as six foot o' clay a-top o' me to keep me down.' "Ave," said Mrs. Moss, "I've thought o' that,

and seems to me 'tis like this 'ere. Look at them seeds what I put in th' ground last spring. It must ha' bin hard work a-scrapin' and a-shovin' o' their couldn't 'elp wantin' for to find the light, and when 'You'll be goin' to market afore dinner ?" asked they'd found it they showed how glad they wos by flowerin' beautiful. I take it as them women what makes all that fuss arter a vote knows as how they'll cage an' let 'im out so's he can be free. 'Er Why! What's that?" said Mrs. Pearson, with Pearson, git over t' wall, and gi' me a hand while I gets t' cage down.

The old wooden box, with its front of wire-netting, should not see her, and both women held their breath. But nothing happened

'E's not coming out," whispered Mrs. Pearson. 'E's 'appier as 'e is.

But Mrs. Moss, clasping her hands together to keep them from trembling, shook her head and waited. Then, upon the stony path, a shadow moved. A

little head, with but few feathers on the crown, was

It was a bright spring morning, a morning full of | workin' in folks, and settin' 'em wantin' to be as 'twas | thrust through the open doorway, and turned, with short, sharp jerks, to right and left. For one brief moment the bird seemed to wait in indecision upon the threshold. Then the sunlight brightened, a ray fell across the doorway, and with one small cry of joy the bird opened its wings, rose a few feet, alighted on

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the bird opened its wings, rose a few feet, angulated of the low wall, and paused—then, after a few more efforts, rose steadily up, up, up with a song un-paralleled into the great space of blue above. "There!" said Mrs. Moss, turning her head aside that her neighbour should not see the tears in her eyes. "There, now, he's gone, and I must git to me work inders" work indoors

She stumbled out of the sunshine into the gloom of the kitchen

"If I kept a bowl o' flowers in t' winder it would make things brighter," she said to herself, " and a coat o' white paint would do yon cupboard front a sight o' good.

She pulled a piece of flannel and a pot of paste out of the table-drawer, and set to work to polish the brass door-handles.

"Come Saturday," she said, "I'll go to meetin' in t' Grounds, and see if I can't 'elp 'em a bit. Maybe if I did my share o' pushin' we should all get above ground afore long, and then folks 'ud see wot a fine show o' flowers we'd make."

She paused for a moment in her rubbing, and looked out of the window into the sky. "E's up there somewhere," she said. "Who'd ha' thought 'as he could ha' flown like that? It just shows 'ow nateral it wur for 'im. My! If I'd got wings and someone would let me out o' my cage, 'ow I cud fly

And then she fell to polishing her knobs again.

FEMINISM OR EFFEMINISM?

By T. O'Meara



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MRS. SAVAGE FREE Handed Over to Our Special Commissioner-Plans for the Future-Thanks to All who have Helped

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GOVERNMENT'S WAR ON WOMEN **Re-arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Sylvia Pankhurst-Scenes in** Glasgow and Trafalgar Square-Fight Between Women and Police **THE GLASGOW RIOT** A scene unprecedented in the history of the Government's war with women in this outry took place at Glasgow last Mon my evening, when Mrs. Pankhurst at the sty during the she had arrived the div during the she had arrived

mpted to address a crowded meeting in e St. Andrew's Hall. She had arrived the city during the day, but her move-

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RE-ARREST OF SYLVIA

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As he was walking, or rather running, with an inspector, I asked in my sweetest voice, "Are you a policeman?" "No, I am not!" he roared. "Then why do you order me about?" I queried in duleet tones. "Why do you follow me about?"

From Hysteria to Brutality

Whitehall was full of mounted police, and more seemed to pour out of Whitehall Court. Then they also produced a fire ingine, with what object I cannot imagine, and the mounted police lined up and pushed the whole crowd back into the Square. Hundreds of infuriated women homed round now and again to hurl im-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" FELLOWSHIP

ONE WOMAN RELEASED But Many Thousands More in Bondage and more successful the sale.

Redouble Your Efforts to Secure Women's Freedom Readers and Fellows,-You who have worked to

secure the release of Mrs. Savage will rejoice to know that she is free, and with a prospect before her of something better than the lifetime of misery and unspeakable abject poverty against which she has struggled all her life. Her release within a fortnight of the investigation of the case carried out by our Special Commissioner, may well inspire us, not only with new hope for this one woman, but with a new belief in our own power of effecting the release of hundreds of thousands of downtrodden, crushed, and broken women from the bondage of our present social system. VOTES FOR WOMEN will continue to expose the intolerable wrongs under which great classes of women suffer, and in particular to bring to light the desperate plight of mothers and widows unknown and unthought of by male legislators, condition which will never be dealt with adequately till women have the vote

We shall impress upon the public the necessity for a national scheme of pensions for widows with children to support, similar to that adopted in New Zealand, where women have the vote, and shall point out that in order to secure this reform the women's point of view will have to find expression through the ballot-box. We call upon you and the general public to help us in this larger enterprise as you have helped us with so much success over this par-ticular case. Send marked copies of VOTES FOR WOMEN to clergymen and ministers of religion, to magistrates, guardians of the poor, municipal councillors, preminent local politicians, and to Members of Parliament. Increase the circulation of the paper by steady effort, so that more and more the great mass of public opinion may become enlightened with regard to all questions affecting women. With your sympathetic and active co-operation we shal accomplish our wider mission as we have brought about this individual release, and shall not only awaken women and men hitherto unconscious of the urgency of Votes for Women, but shall prepare the way for great reforms which can be brought about by the woman's vote and which, if women are alive and awake, will follow very quickly upon the initial victory of enfranchise

Emmeline Pethick Lawrence.

to follow on and help to sell. Only experienced sellers fully realise the immense amount of propaganda their work opens up to them. There was a brisk sale and Co. Price 2s. net.)

| in Trafalgar Square on Sunday, and fresh supplies had to be sent for. The more helpers the brighter

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for Women is, in fact, the leeway which has nade up by women before men and women can d together to carry reforms. Experience has that there is no way of effecting this except overnment measure.

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omen it must be at once apparent that no other is compatible with the dignity of womanhood. as their own political entity is denied, it is ling for them to enter into the political arena e part in other issues, and to press them forv the indirect methods of influence and e, or to give their unpaid labour as canvassers, and caterers. To men also who understand l meaning of democratic government there is ernative if they would most effectively coin righting this great wrong.

ernments dislike franchise changes more all other reforms, and if they find men to obtain Votes for Women, but also anxious to secure other measures, they them off with concessions on the other ons, leaving woman suffrage still ungranted. the other hand, they find their candidates d on the suffrage issue, they will decide to ace and carry into law a Government measure votes to women without delay.

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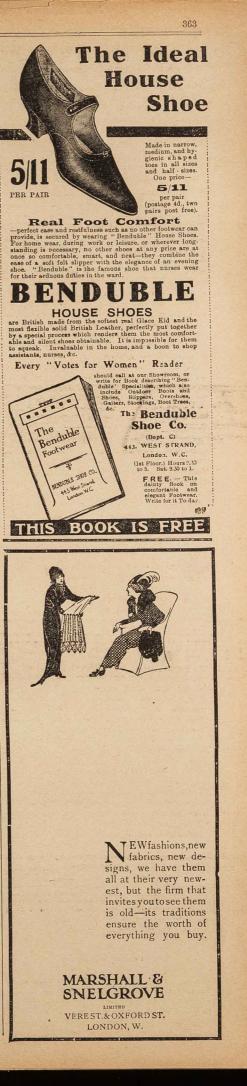
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king part in contested by-elections and in the General Election if it occurs before woman suffrage s obtained

Co-operation of Men and Women

manifesto concludes by calling for the hearty ration of men and women, which, it tells us, shown in two ways; by personal service which be offered by communicating with the Hon. ary, or by financial support, to be sent to the Treasurer. Contributions already received Henry D. Harben, £50; Dr. L Garrett Ander-£25 : F. W. Pethick Lawrence, £50.

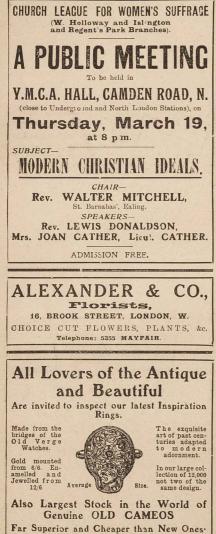


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YIELDING TO FORCE

Mr. Asquith's speech in the House of Commons on Monday last was a frank admission that he and his Government are guided solely by considerations of

If he were to press forward the Home Rule Bill as t stands, without the alteration of a comma, he would be met, he said, with insurrection in Protestant Ulster. If he were to withdraw the Home Rule Bill he would be met with insurrection in the Roman Catholic parts of Ireland. Therefore he had decided to offer a compromise which, he hoped, would secure

There are two points to note with regard to this position. The first is that the passionate pleading of the Protestant population of Ulster, the weighty expression of their convictions by every constitutional means had counted for nothing in getting Mr. Asquith to change his views, just as the passionate pleading of the Nationalists last century in favour of elf-government had counted for nothing until the outrages took place in Ireland which shocked and roused the people of Great Britain. The second is that the force threatened by the malcontents was not overpowering force, but simply the force of resolute men and women who were prepared to create a state of insurrection, to suffer injuries and to face death rather than submit to a state of things which they considered to be dishonouring to their manhood and giving and exchanging blows, inflicting and receiving

We do not quarrel with the decision of the Government to yield to this threatened display of force. On the contrary, we recognise that it would be absolutely only academic persons without real understanding of no one who has followed the growth of the militant the nature of the government of human beings who spirit among women can doubt that it is growing and can imagine for a moment that a line of action could be pursued in this twentieth contury which would batants are thousands of other women who approve, drive a normally peaceable section of the population nto an insurrection which could only be put down by mething approaching to civil war.

statesmanship has been not in yielding to this threat of the country to arouse them and teach them a of force but in refusing to yield to the persistent and lesson before it is too late.

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widespread constitutional demand expressed prior to the threat of force being put forward. In saying this we take absolutely no sides upon the Irish issue itself. Our remarks apply with equal force to the refusal of Governments in the last century to meet the constitutionally expressed demands of Nationalist Ireland as they do to the refusal of the Government of Mr. Asquith to meet the constitutionally expressed demands of Ulster. In both cases Governments have offered and given in response to force what they have refused to give to justice or reason.

We have dealt with this point at length because it illumines with startling clearness the whole conflict which is raging at the present time over the question of woman's enfranchisement. The Government are faced to-day with a widespread and powerfully expressed demand for this reform by an overwhelming preponderance of the women of the country. Every organised body of women throughout the country except two-the anti-suffragist society itself, and a small group of malcontents who seceded on this issue from the National Union of Women Workers, leaving 97 per cent. of the society behind-have declared by immense majorities in favour of enfranchisement. These bodies include the women doctors, nurses, chemists, head-mistresses, teachers, co-operators, women's trade unions, &c., as well as the political associations of women. All the well known women of the country, except a few who can be counted on the fingers of two hands, actively support the reform. Large numbers have served it with passionate zeal and wholehearted sacrifice. Millions of signatures have been attached to petitions, tens of thousands of women have marched in procession, hundreds of thousands of pounds have been freely given, more than a hundred thousand public meetings have been held, thousands of women have gone to prison, hundreds have faced the hunger strike and forcible feeding, some have even passed the portals of death itself.

What more do the Government want? Are they waiting until the revolt of women has become a widespread insurrection? If this is not their deliberate intention it is certainly the natural and inevitable result of their words and actions. They have exasperated women by delay, by treachery and by breach of faith. They have jeered at the restraint expressed by constitutional methods. They have employed against women methods of barbarism and torture. They have shown to them the example of the success of violence in Ireland

If anyone doubts that these incitements are producing the inevitable result, let him compare the attitude of women ten years ago with the attitude of thousands of women to-day. Ten years ago women were so peace-loving that to take part in deliberate violence, to offer resistance to the police, to disturb and interrupt meetings, to molest Cabinet Ministers, had never come within the furthest purview of their vision. Even a question put and persisted in at a public meeting or to march in an orderly and peaceful procession seemed to them contrary to the modest decorum which they considered to belong to the womanly characteristics of

Compare that state of things with what has taken place in London and Glasgow at the arrests of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst and her mother. In both cases we have seen large numbers of women, many of them belonging to the well-to-do classes, openly engaging in deliberate and violent conflict with the police,

We are quite aware, of course, that the number of women at present prepared to proceed to these lengths is not of the same dimensions as the number of men in Sir Edward Carson's Ulster army. If it had been, mpossible for them to take any other course. It is the Government would have capitulated long ago. But and hundreds of thousands of others who at least condone the action because they understand it.

The Government are heading straight for national Where the Government has shown a total failure of blind to see cr too selfish to care. It is for the people disaster on this great issue, but they are either too

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RETRIBUTION!

MR. F. D. ACLAND, M.P., AT CARDIFF The Under-Scretary for Foreign Affairs was the numerical seeker at a meeting suffrage a part of it.

was the principal speaker at a meeting held at Cardiff, last Friday, under the auspices of the Cardiff and District Women's Suffrage Society, the Church League for W.S., and the Cardiff Progres-

League for W.S., and the Cardiff Progres-sive Liberal Women's Union. The heckling to which he was subjected by Militant Suffragists drew from him the following interesting statements: — (1) That the only thing to do was to get Woman Suffrage made a party measure. (2) That he could not permanently support Liberalism which did not include the en-franchissment of women. though he did not franchisement of women, though he did not mean by this that he meant to put Suffrage before other things. (3) That he was not a member of the Cabinet, and was therefore not responsible for the Cat and Mouse Act. (4) That he voted for it because ent would then the soon ccomplish the rest of its programme o clear the way for Woman Suffrage me and

A Volley of Interruptions

A voice of interruptions Directly Mr. Acland rose to speak there was an outburst of protest all over the hall, met by counter-cries of "Sit down!" and "Keep quiet!" "Why do you support a Government which refuses the vote to women?" was the first demand.

the first demand. "That is what I am going to explain," answered Mr. Acland. Other questions followed in quick suc-

Why did you vote for the Cat and

Why do you torture women in the sons to-day?"

"Why do you forture women in the prisons to-day?" Mr. Acland said he would deal with these matters later on and asked for a hearing as he meant to answer questions at the close. The volley of questions and inter-ruptions continued, however, and he had to make some sort of a speech in spite of them. To one heckler, who reminded him that women were dying to-day for liberty, he answered quickly, "No, they are not!" ignoring the fact that they only escape death because the Government is cunning enough to let them out of prison in time enough to let them out of prison in time to avoid having their death on its hands.

Not "Suffrage First!"

Not "Suffrage First!" In the course of his remarks, Mr. Acland said that those who excused themselves ac-cused themselves. But they must remem-ber that the Government were not elected on the question of votes for women. They were elected on other quite distinct ques-tions which they had not yet succeeded in dealing with in legislation, and it was rather hard to expect them to take up another subject another subje Then you don't regard it as very im-

to-morrow," declared Mr. Acland. Mr. Acland explained that being an Under-Secretary he was not a member of the Cabinet and Mouse Act. ("Yon voted for it.") He did, because the Gov-ernment would then the sconer accomplish

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A Lighter Moment

A lighter Moment A lighter moment relieved the hostile at-mosphere when, in reply to Mr. Acland's request for the name of any man who had been converted by violence, a woman shouted "Pharaoh!" The laughter over this had scareely subsided when Mr. Acland revived it by saying: "But it was not the women of Israel, but the children of Israel who forced his hand!"

THE SILENCING OF MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD, M.P.

AMMSAY MACDONALD, M.P. On Wednesday evening in last week, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald attempted to address what was announced as "a great rally of the Independent Labour Party." in the Memorial Hall, London. The "rally" consisted mainly of stewards, of whom there was an ahnormally large force present, and of those who had come to denounce the speaker for his treason to the Woman Suffragists. When the latter, after a struggle and turmoil that lasted for an hour, had to some extent been eliminated, the *Times* remarks that "the size of the audience was sensibly diminished by their removal."

Unprecedented in Militant Annals

The uproar, says the Manchester Juardian, was "unprecedented even in he annals of the militant suffrage dis-urbances of the past few years." No

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COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS

LIGHT SENTENCES

Ilting a married woman without ocation. He punched her in the o was threatening her with a sh i her daughter came between the intence: Fine of 2s. 6d. and costs.

Assaulting a Wife

Assaulting a Wife The Globe (March 9) reports case of a man summoned at Marylebone Police Court before Mr. Paul Taylor for assault-ing his wife violently because he came home drunk and she refused to kiss him. There were careful

Crucity to a Dog The Daily News (March 9) reports case of a man charged at Reading Police Court with terrible crucity to a dog, which he tried to hang out of the window; then, when the dog climbed on to the sill, he shut the window on its neck and struck it on the head with fire-tongs. Sentence: Fine of 10s., including costs.

"A BATTERED OLD TIN CAN" "I am just like a battered old tin can," said the wife whose case we give above under the heading, "Assaulting a Wife." She continued: "He has had I don't know how many times three months for assault-ing me, and I go in fear of him because he carries vitriol."

he carries vitriol." Yet a man like this, with many previous convictions, gets off with two months' hard labour, while Julia Decies, whose case we give below, gets seven years' penal servi-tude for assault committed under gross provocation!

THE CASE OF JULIA DECIFS

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HEAVY SENTENCES Injuring an Engine

The Time: (February 24) reports case of an engine keeper charged in the Glas-gow Criminal Court with doing malicious damage to a gas-engine amounting to £25, by stuffing up the suction air pipe with paper.

Sentence: Three months' imprisonment Setting Fire to a Stack

The Times (March 6) reports case of a labourer charged at the Central Criminal Court before Mr. Justice Darling with setting fire to a stack of corn. There were two previous convictions.

Sentence: Seven years' penal servitude.

Uttering a Cheque

The Daily Telegraph (March 3) reports case of a valet charged at the Sussex Assizes before Mr. Justice Bray with uttering a cheque for £200 belonging to his master.

Sentence: Three years' penal servitude.

said he thought she had been dead since the day before! Her fear of being taken to the workhouse infirmary caused him to keep the door locked and not to send for a doctor. She died of exhaustion, syncope, and meumonia

doctor, the units, and pneumonia. The coroner said the husband evidently behaved as he did out of kindness, and the enabled a verdict accordingly. jury returned a verticat accordingly. Why is it kindness to lock in a wife till she dies, and mediazyal harharity to lock in three ohildren till their health is injured, both from the same motive-dread of the Poor Law?

FLOGGING UNDER THE WHITE SLAVE ACT

Man charged at the Devon Assized has month with manslaughter of a woman whom he followed out of a public-house and dropped into the water at the quay. Twelve months' hard labour. Man charged at Sheffield Police Court last December with striking and beating his wife till she was unconscious and streaming with blood. Six months' hard labour. Man charged at Canning Town last De-cember with hitting his mother-in-law in the face, knocking out a tooth, and kick-ing her on the back of her head when she fell down. Fine of 40s. Man charged at the Berkshire Assizes hast January with wounding his wife with

Batthyany, Dr. Ethel Bentham, Miss Mar-garet G. Bondfield, Mrs. Bradlaugh Bon-ner, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Mrs. Mona Caird, Mrs. Cecil Chapman, Mrs. Colden-Sanderson, Mrs. C. Despard, Mrs. Sarah Dickenson, Mrs. Wolstenholme Elmy, Miss Isabella O. Ford, Miss Isabel Forsyth, Mrs. Havelock Ellis, Lady Gibb, Lady Gomme, Miss Era Gore-Booth, Mrs. Bil-lincton Greiz, Mrs Elizabeth A Hawarth lington Greig, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haworth, Madame Ellen Key, Lady Emily Lutyens, Lady Constance Lytton Miss Lillab McCarthy, Miss A. Margaret McMillan, Miss May Morris, Dr. dith Palliser, Miss Eli-lation Phillin Marion Phillips, Miss Sarah Pember Reeves, Miss Edna Miss Elizabeth Robins, M Roper, Miss A. Maude 1 Countees Serkoff, Dr. Phæbe H. M. Swanwick, Miss Gerth Wroe, and Mrs. I. Zangwi

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THE MOVEMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD

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There was a sale of distrained goods—a brooch and watch—belonging to Miss Nellie Baker, of St. Mary Church, Tor-quay, at Torquay on March 5. Miss Baker had refused to pay Imperial taxes, so the goods were distrained, and the sale took place at Messrs. White, Chatton's Auction Rooms. Outside a most successful protest Rooms. Outside a most successful protest meeting was held; the usual resolution was put and carried unanimously.

MORE MEN TO BE DISFRANCHISED!

 RELIGION AND POLITICS
 Seven people are said to have been killed and forty wounded during the recent Spanish elections. Yet we have heard nobody say that such riotus behaviour proves the unfitness of all men in Spain to possess the Parliamentary franchise!

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A CHURCHWOMAN'S PROTEST

A CAURCINGMAN'S PROTEST To the Editors of VOTES ron WOMEN. Dear Editors,—On account of the callous and inhuman attitude adopted by the Archbishops and the majority of the Bishops and clergy towards the degrada-tion and torture (foreible feeding) of women political prisoners, I have resigned all my Church work, which includes three important secretaryships. I have tables

P.S.-I believe that the death sentence in Mrs. Williams' case was altered to penal servitude for life, as in the case of Mrs. Napolitano.

WAR AGAINST WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

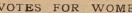
WAR AGAINST WOMEN IN INDUSTRY Miss Margaret Martin (Bolton) writes: "Re the article, 'War against Women in Industry,' your correspondent, Miss. Sid-ney Webb, has unconsciously given the re-verse of present facts. She refers to the report that women are being ousted from postal, &c., service in America. This re-port is flatly contradicted by a correspon-dent in the Englishcoman (January, 1914), who writes in reference to Mr. Herbert Sanuel's statement (that women were being no longer employed owing to their wages being made equal to those of men) as follows: 'The Editor of the Civilian, Ottawa, Canada, writes: ''I beg to say that the number-of women Civil servants in the Post Office Department has steadily increased, both actually and proportion-ately.'''











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of women. ss Lena Ashwell's spirited appeal for brought in a good response, the col-on amounting to £12 17s. 3d. Thanks for donations from Miss F. B. Walker, S.; Miss Ada Moore, 10s.; Miss Grif-S.; Miss Ada Moore, 10s.; Miss Grif-

of following actors and actresses will part in the performance of three onethe tonowing actors and actresses will take part in the performance of three one-act plays to be given at the Arts' Centre on Tuesday, March 24, at 3 p.m.: Leah Bateman-Hunter, Dorothy Barrington, Benedick Butler, May Congdon, Barbara Everest. Irene McLeod, Lilian Revell, Philip Tonge, and Jackson Wilcox. The prices of tickets for this entertainment are 3s., 2s., 1s.; to be had from the A.F.L. office.

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Join US (United Suffragists)

Members' Meeting. —The announcement our first gathering of members and jends, to take place on Friday, March 20, 8 p.m., has met with such an imme-6. Other and the place of Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m., has met with such an immediate and warm response that we have been obliged to change the place of meeting, the New Constitutional Society's Hall being too small for the purpose. It will, therefore, be held instead in the Small Portman Rooms, Baker Street. The speakers will be Miss Lena Ashwell, Mr. H. W. Nevinson, Mr. H. J. Gillespie, Mr. Gerald Gould; chair, Miss Evelyn Sharp. All members are invited, and can obtain cards of admission for their friends on application to the Hon. Secretary. This is not a public meeting. The U.S. will hold their first public meeting after Easter, particulars of which will be announced shorthy.

London Students' Suffrage Society.at the inaugural meeting of the which was held in the New Co-nal Society's Hall last Tuesd. It was decided to affiliate t It was decided to affiliate the to the United Suffragists, and to constitution and policy on that An account of the meeting w South London Election Campaign.

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alkers. Apply to Hon. Secretary. Open-Air Meetin: s - These will be held very Thursday evening at the corner of iverpool Street, Walworth Road, at 8 p.m. Speakers this week (March 12): Miss Somers and Mr. Charles Gray. Helpers ranted weekly for these meetings.

wanted weekly for these meetings. **Heckling.**— A large number of those who brought home to Mr. Ramaay MacDonald, in the Memorial Hall, his treason to the woman's movement, were members of the U.S. Other volunteers wanted for this useful political education of our public

men. Drawing-room Meetings. — We have promises for these after Easter. Will members or others offer to give such earlier in the senson?

COMING EVENTS

Votes for Women" Fellowship Meetings Lancashire Centre

Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and the Rev. Leigh L. Orten, M.A. (Chaplain to Hen-shaw's Blind Asylum, Manchester), will speak at the Spinners' Hall, Bolton, on March 16, at 7.30 p.m. Chair: Mrs. M. F. Cousins. Tickets, Is, and 6d.; also admission free.

There will be a meeting in the Carnegie (all (Town Hall), Birkdale, on March 17, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Pethick Law-nce. Chair: Miss Kate Relye, Tickets : and 6d., from the Misses Lovell, Win-te House, Ainsdale, the "Southport isitor" and "Southport Guardian" tores. Also admission free.

There will be readings from Olive Schreiner's "Women and Labour," at 15, Hoghton Street, Southport, every Monday evening at 8 p.m. "The Lancashire Organ-iser will be at home to Fellows and friends

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London The Ilford Group of the Fellowship are organising a Jumble Sale in aid of their local fund. Fellows are asked to help. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Crouched, 132, Wellesley Road, Ilford. Support Street, Adelphi, W.C. Artister Suffrage League. 250 Elimitate Suffrage League.

The Fellowship will hold a meeting for Fellows and friends at the small Essex Hall, Strand, on March 26, at 8.30. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence. (Co International Women's Franchise Con-9, Gration Street, W. Catholic Women's Sufrage Society. 5, Berners Street, Osford Street, W. Church League for Women's Sufrage. 6, York Buildings, Adelphi, W.C.

Other Meetings The London Society of the N.U.W.S.S. will hold a Public Reception at the West-minster Palace Hotel to-day (Friday), from 3.30 to 6.15 p.m. Chair: Miss Helen Ward. Speakers: Miss Courtney, Miss M. Hodge, and Sir William Chance, Bart.

The New Constitutional Society announce a meeting at the N.C. Hall, Park Mansions Arcade, on March 17, at 3 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Hubback, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck.

The Church League will hold a Public At Home at the Caxton Hall on March 17, at 3 p.m. Chairman: Rev. C. W. Weston. Speakers: Miss Constance Tite and Mrs. Lucy Henderson. The League will also Chair Rev. W. Mitchell. Speakers: Rev. Chair: Rev. W. Mitchell. Speakers: Rev. L. Donaldson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cather.

The International Women's Franchise Club will hold a "Club Tea" on March 18, 3.30 to 6. Lecture, 4.30 p.m. Hostess: Miss Tite.

The Women's Freedom League will hold a meeting at the Caxton Hall on March 18, at 3.30 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. George Bax-ter and others.

A series of meetings for prayer and con-ference on some of the Spiritual Aspects of the Woman's Movement has been arranged by the Collegium, and will be held at 92, St. George's Square every Wed March 25. The speakers will include Miss Mande Royden, the Bishop of Kensing-ton, and Dr. Jane Walker, Tickets, Is-each or 5s. for the course, from Miss Gard-ner, 92, St. George's Square, S.W. There will be a particular

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T the Auteuil Races last week the hats were still narrower, with the side turned up very high, and except for some white straw, mostly dark colours— Bottle Green, Tete de Negre, and Black The week before, a quantity of flowers was orn; this week a return to feathers was worn; thi noticeable.

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