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THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide; In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,

Parts the goats upon the left side, and the sheep upon the right, And the choice goes by for ever 'twixt that darkness and that light.

For Humanity sweeps onward; where to day the martyr stands, On the morrow crouches Judas with the silver in his hands; Far in front the cross stands ready and the crackling faggots burn,

While the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe return To glean up the scattered ashes into History's golden urn.

'Tis as easy to be heroes as to sit the idle slaves Of a legendary virtue carved upon our fathers' graves. Worshippers of light ancestral make the present light a crime.

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth.

They must upward still and onward who would keep abreast of Truth.

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A Review of the Week.

Government Considering a Coercion

The Prime Minister states, in a reply to Lord Robert Cecil, that the Government are considering the question of carrying a Coercion Bill to repress the Suffragettes. This is a tribute to women's spiritual strength, because it is an admission that laws that have proved strong enough to subdue Even women could not withstand the law's attack were they not inspired by the greatness of their cause. For no merely personal ends could strength be found in any of the naturally law abiding women of the W.S.P.U. to resist the law's commands and penalties. It is only criminals who break the law for their own advantage. Once a break the law for their own advantage.

militant Suffragist has convinced herself that law breaking is a moral obligation, there is no human power that can force her to submission. That is where recognised to be official lies. Mr. McKenna's where recognised to be official lies. Mr. McKenna's restore that confidence in the law which us accepted. People will never obey what they to alter the consultation and the Upper House, before restore that confidence in the law which us accepted. But it may if carried have an undesired and tions. The freedom of agitation is at stake. We

The Hunger Strikers.

Our readers will not, we are sure, forget for one moment the urgent need of helping those on hunger strike, and above all of helping Miss Olive Wharry, whose sentence is so long. The Government will have little mercy upon this brave girl, and only aid from the outside can save her from a terrible ordeal. The Government and the House of Commons must have her case persetually before them so long as she is under nearly killed by foreible feeding is worthless." petually before them so long as she is under

The Women's War.

A house at Cheam, Surrey, not yet occupied, has been destroyed by fire, and militant Suffragists are believed to be responsible. What is the burning of an empty house one asks, on reading in the

Moreover, a part of the population of the town is to form a Government.

aid to have been driven by hunger to come to term with the Montenegrins with a view to making a great fort to induce the commander to abandon resistance

Again, Suffragette warfare seems very merciful when one reads:—"For three days Adrianople has been fiercely bombarded by the Bulgarians," and totices the supplementary statement that:—
Dr. Daneff, President of the Bulgarian Parlia-

pent is hopeful of the early conclusion of peace On Thursday last the studio of Miss Olive Hockin vas raided by the police, various objects deemed by the authorities incriminating were seized, and Miss Hockin herself arrested on the charge of conpiring on February 26, with other persons un-mown, to set fire to the Pavilion at Rochampton. liss Eileen Casev has been arrested for attacking Holborn and Bond-street, and four women were

Certain newspapers continue their incitement to lynch law by gloating over (and exaggerating) cenes should occur and that responsible newspapers should encourage those responsible is a national disgrace. The militants are not to be errorised by mob violence, but the men of the country are incurring inevitable disgrace because of their tolerance of it. The violence of women affects only property, and is done as a protest against injustice. The violence done against women directly endangers life, and has, moreover, no justification whatever, because it is designed to hinder and not advance the cause of freedom. On a par with the hooliganism displayed by a portion of the crowd at the Sunday meeting in Hyde Park was the apathy of the police, who made no effort to protect the women, and who, although earth and pebbles were freely hurled by individuals of the mob, effected no arrests.

Official Lying.

denial of Miss Billinghurst's statement concerning
her treatment in prison. Official denials concerning
We shall have to alter the constitution all answer to Mr. Harben and Miss Billinghurst is such feeble lying too. Even he cannot invent a ought not to obey. story which will cover up the fact that a delicate, crippled woman has been cruelly tortured. Questioned on the subject of Miss Lenton, Mr. McKenna now admits that she was forcibly fed, although his recently published letter was tantamount to a statement that she was not. In that same letter he declared that she was, when released, The in a state of collapse and in imminent danger of

Labour Party's Sham Offer.

News has at last been received of Miss Sylvia
Pankhurst. In the course of a letter addressed to Mrs. Pankhurst, and reproduced in full on the Labour Party, and includes in its ranks page 364, Miss Pankhurst writes :—" I am fighting, Mr. Keir Hardie, Mr. Philip Snowden, and other fighting, fighting! They prise open my mouth with a steel gag, pressing it in where there is a the official organ of the I.L.P., gives the text of gap in my teeth. I resist all the time. My gums are always bleeding."

and conclusion of the Land. It gives the time was Suffrage situation," which will be laid before the Conference. Comment is unnecessary. Readers will see to it that all that is humanly possible is done to to women's intelligence, because it merely calls (themselves afraid of what they might lose of put an end to this barbaric practice perpetrated upon women in prison.

To women's interrigence, because it literity cans upon the prison in t newspapers that:—
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A portion of Scutari is ablaze in consequence of the bombardment carried out with the Servian 4.5 in. guns, of which forty are already at work. The fall of the fortress is finely service able women are enfranchised is the only serviceable of men and women not directly concerned in the dispute. It would have raised food to famine prices. It would have held up the mails, and thinks that by dealing in sham offers it is qualifying

A Woman Suffrage Bill.

In the Private Members' ballot for the right to introduce Bills, none of the M.P.s prepared to The Government will be asked to provide a day for the second reading of such a Bill. The Suffrage Societies, militant and non-militant, accept n responsibility in connection with a Private Member's Bill. The executive of the Women's Libera Federation have sent to Liberal Suffragist M.P. chisement of women occupiers only to no e of the Scottish Women's Liberal Federation, resolution was carried protesting that the facilit now offered are an inadequate compensation f

The Corrupt Liberal Party.

As an illustration of the seriously corrupt state of the Liberal party and the utter subservience of principle, we would point to the defeat of a Wom Suffrage proposal by a conference of members of the Council of the Home Counties Liberal Federal tion and the Liberals of Kent and the neighbouring constituencies of Sussex. The defeated mot was one calling upon the Government to deal wit Woman Suffrage. It was opposed on the groun leaders have expressed themselves unable t

In Parliament.

The Government announce that they intend oon to reform the House of Lords. The new Upper House is to contain no vestige of the here tary principle and will enjoy no absolute veto This apparent devotion to democratic principles i an utter sham, because the Government's purpos is simply to substitute an aristocracy of sex for ar Of course nobody believes Mr. McKenna's aristocracy of birth. During the debate on this

We shall have to alter the constitution altogether, both

Was he thinking of the Suffragettes in saving this or only of Ulster? Mr. Bonar Law said referring to the threatened Ulster rebellion:

One of the worst signs of the times at present is a less of respect for the authority of the law. I know quite well, and I was going to refer to it, that I have been accused of inciting that feeling myself. If I have done so, I would like to say this: that it is not, at all events, in any respect afraid of it. I say that laws passed under these condition cannot command respect or obedience, and ought not t Mr. Herbert Samuel warned Mr. Bonar Law that when in office "he may reap differently from what he has sown. He may sow Ulster and reap

Men's Methods.

Two great strikes of bakers and of railway men Labour M.P.s themselves say that the Government will not introduce any Bill to extend the franchise during the life of this Parliament, and would have brought suffering to their own and therefore a promise that they will oppose such a Bill is an obvious fraud. A persistent and vigorous attempt to overthrow the Government unless strike would have thrown out of work thousands sorely needed money; it would have stopped the

a service and thus prevented doctors from hing their patients, and friends from hastening hade of sickness It would in short, have had to Suffragist militancy. Why, then, did we not hear the same denunciation of the would-be men strikers as that hurled at the women militants?

March 21, 1913.

Lord Robert Cecil's Cry for Coercion. ord Robert Cecil knows better! It is always to see a really worthy man with sound instincts below his own standard of what is right. t is precisely the case of Lord Robert Cecil. He regard to Suffragist militancy, and is calling the Government to "enforce the law"; in r words, to use coercion. This he says is their duty, whereas he knows that their first duty the only cure for militancy is to give women ote. Lord Robert Cecil it was who, when the chise Bill was withdrawn and the Governt's new and insulting promise was made,

s all very well to denounce the militancy of militant on; conceive what any body of men would have done y had been treated in the way women have been. It dd not have been a casual outrage—it would have been nsurrection. You have no right to treat women in provocative and treacherous way in which they have

was an honourable and manly statement; cry for coercion is not. Ulstermen threaten ommit "outrages" in resistance to Home
Why does not Lord Robert Cecil denounce em and say that coercion must be used against em? If he adopted such an attitude, he would drummed out of the Unionist party. Yet the men's provocation to militancy is, of course, ter than that offered to Ulstermen by

Maternity Benefit for Fathers.

We are glad to see that the Princess Christian d others have drawn attention to the scandalous te of affairs whereby maternity benefit is paid to the mother of a new-born infant bu usband, with the frequent result that it finds its ay to the public-house, and instead of being nt in the manner intended by law. Princess ristian is reported to have said: "It is very plexing and difficult. It is very complicated a very simple fact underlying and accounting call this complexity and difficulty. It is that omen have not the vote! If they had, maternity nefit would, in all cases, be paid to mothers.

Our Next Issue.

Our next issue will contain a review of Miss lizabeth Robins' new book, "Way Stations," by liss Christabel Pankhurst.

TREASURER'S NOTE.

Easter is at hand, and Christian people are about celebrate the anniversary of the supreme self-rifice of the Founder of their Faith. At such a time the thoughts of all friends of the Woman's lovement are full of those devoted women who fovement are full of those devoted women who are in prison, and many of whom are enduring the form of forcible feeding, while most people are holiday-making. Their heroic struggle for freedom must inspire in others the desire to do something to help the Cause for which they suffer for fleedom for the control of the cause for which they suffer for fleedom for the cause for which they suffer for fleedom for the cause for which they suffer for fleedom for the cause for which they suffer for fleedom for the cause for which they suffer fleedom fleed

horrors of forcible feeding, while most people are holiday-making. Their heroic struggle for freedom must inspire in others the desire to do something to help the Cause for which they suffer so bravely.

One member of the Union expresses this feeling in a letter to me, in which she says: "As a quite madequate token of my admiration for the valiant spirits who have done so much, especially in these last times, for the redemption of women and humanity in general, I enclose a cheque for 240 as a contribution to the funds of the W.S.P.U.

It is increased tenfold in consequence of the perfidy of the Government." That is the fitting answer to all attempts to break down the Union and its work. If every subscriber determines to increase her or his contribution to the very utmost at the great Albert Hall meeting on April 10, we shall make the Government realise that the only way to end our agitation is to give women the vote.

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THE SHUTTER.

A SKETCH BY G. COLMORE.

She came round the corner very quickly, so quickly that she almost ran into him; she was parting, and her hat was a little on one side. He had never seen her like that before; she had been always trim in appearance, restrained in demcanour. In the she had her account the she had felt that is would be pleasant to add her name to his sister's visiting list; but his sister, as soon as she heard the name, positively refused to call upon its owner. For his sister was an Anti, and the little woman whom he needs of the she had the she was not she heard the name, positively refused to call upon its owner. For his sister was an Anti, and the little woman whom he needs of the she had always the she had always had been always the she had to she had account to the she had always had been always to the little woman whom he needs of the she had always the she had always had been always the count of the she had always had been always the count of the she had always had been always had been always to the little woman whom he needs of the had grown up between them, the walking together from the station to the point where his way branched off from hers, the short and casy conversations—for he found her casy to talk to. But it was difficult, and the indeed which had grown up between them, the pleasantness of what she appeared to be, that her pleasantness of what she appeared to be, that her pleasantness of what she appeared to be, that her pleasantness of what she appeared to be, that her pleasantness of what she appeared to be, that her pleasantness of what she appeared to be, that her pleasantness of what she had almost as he was in the act of taking it off at parting from her, when, her house being just yound the corner and his two streets off, is she had begged him to take shelter with her,

isguided cause, and who was trim and cheerful di sympathetic into the bargain. She moved itely too, a thing he liked in a woman, and ore her hats at the right angle, a point as to hich he was particular. Somehow she had all the attributes he liked and none of the ways that

And now here she was, as he had never seen her,

Oh no. She told him the truth. She had just fired a pillar-box, knew she had been seen, feared she had been recognised. At his look of horror she said she had forgotten for the moment—it was stupid of her—forgotten his views. But of course he could give her up; if she were arrested she would not deny the offence. A pillar-box outrage! The thing of all others that had aroused his indignant disgust! By all the laws of his recognised being he should have seized her then and there and held her till the arrival of official assistance, and he should certainly have loosed upon her the torrents of his contempt. But all he did was to glance up and down the street with its neat gardens before its detached houses, and all he said was: "Put your hat straight!" She obeyed at once.

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Stoning the Prophets.

Again comes round the time sacred to the memory of One who, for the sake of mankind, was numbered among the transgressors and met a criminal's death. Although this is a Christian country, the example and teaching of Christ seem to have taught some people very little, for not only do they refuse themselves to challenge authority and worldly power in the name of that which they believe to be right, but they condemn and villify others who are great enough to do it. And here we may quote the words of Canon Simpson, who, in one of his recent sermons,

There is lacking, at the present time, a proper help forward their object.

So many people are uttering cowardly and If it is maintained that women's militancy is and the militant women are crusaders.

It is only the morally blind and the dead of war. In the Articles of Religion we are told: oul who condemn militancy. That is the plain | "It is lawful for Christian men at the command of truth about these critics, and it is high time that | the magistrate to wear weapons and to serve in it were told. In the attempt to establish their the wars." Those words must be struck out if case they rely upon the well-worn spiritual fallacy | violence and warfare are, under all conditions, of ranking sins of omission higher than virtues of forbidden to Christians

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Why will the world never make an end of stoning the prophets? How is it that we have certain public men, who profess to be devout Christians, calling out for more and yet more punishment for the militant women who are already menaced by sentences of one, two, five they can escape only at the peril of their life! Men such as these were in the crowd that velled : 'Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

What would their Master say of them, and of their cry for harsher measures against the woman militant! He would say :-

Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites, for ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law! judgment, mercy and faith : these ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone. Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel! Woe unto you Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! Because ve build the tombs of the prophets. and garnish the sepulchres of the righteous. and say: If we had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been partakers with them in the blood of the prophets. Wherefore be ye witnesses unto yourselves that ye are the children of them which killed the prophets. Fill ve up, then, the measure of your fathers.

The violence of the Suffragettes what would spirit of sacrifice. Only the other day, in one He say of that? Nothing, until He had first of the Courts of Justice, some poor women spoken of the violence done against them; of the were condemned because of certain acts committed against the laws of the land in a passion- less, helpless women, in whose Cause the militants ate endeavour to promote the cause of Women's are fighting; of the violence done by one free Suffrage. I am not here to defend or condemn nation against another; of the ghastly preparatheir actions, but I do say that those women tions for such violence now being made, in wellhave learned something of the great spirit of nigh all the man-ruled countries of the earth. heart sacrifice if they can give up almost every-Perhaps after that there would be no condemnation thing, in order, as they believe, that they may left for the milder violence of women struggling against great odds to break a tyranny,

pharisaical abuse of the militant women, that all un-Christian, then ought the Church to divorce the more do we honour a Christian minister who herself from a militant State, and the Archbishops has the moral courage to speak out what all know and other ministers of religion to denounce wars a their hearts to be the truth about militancy. and armies, and navies. No longer ought prayers The militant movement for the vote is a crusade, to be offered up for the King's victory over his enemies, and the success of his armies in time of

The truth is that violence and warfare assume A deadly sin of omission it is to abstain from a moral complexion in accordance with their militancy, and to condemn militancy when the circumstances and their cause. An unjust and need of militancy has been abundantly proved, if oppressive war is the blackest of all crimes. But WESTERTORS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, only by the simple fact that the sole suggested alternative to it is reliance on the Labour Party! only by the simple fact that the sole suggested | there are wars of liberation, holy wars. Of such LONDON, S.W.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES?

Reprinted with slight alterations from "The Barrow News," March 8, 1913.

By the Rev. E. A. MOULD, M.A., Vicar of St. James's, Barrow-in-Furness.

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policeman, or a prison doctor.

Let us turn away from abstract theories of right and wrong and try to see things as they actually are. You say that women ought to adopt constitutional methods. But for over fifty years they have adopted every constitutional method that the wit of woman could devise, and what has it brought them? One member of the Government tells them they are not in earnest. He reminds them that men burnt down old historical castles when they wanted the vote, and then, when in a very,

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An artist's studio has been raided by the police, and implements presumed to be connected with militancy discovered. The artist, Miss Hockin, has been arrested on a charge of unlawfully conspiring to set fire to a pavilion at Rochampton.

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Windows have been broken in Holborn and Bond-street, and attempts have been made to break the Home Office. In connection with these protests four Suffragists have been arrested.

There have been more pillar-box raids, in connection with which one Suffragist has been arrested, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

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FIRE OF INTERRUPTIONS.

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DEMONSTRATION.

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In the City some twolve letter-boxes have been tampered with, the principal damage being done at the office in Queen Victoria-street, E.C. When the postman went to collect the letters about six o'clock on March 13, it was discovered that some subplurous liquid had been inserted. On the Goor o' the Masure," and "Stop forcible feeding women in prison."

About a bag full of letters were more or less damaged, and were taken to the post-officee at Mount Pleasant to be dealt with by the officials there. In many cases the addresses on the packets were rendered undecipherable. The post was one of the heaviest of the day. The Fleet-street and Mansion House District Railway pillar-boxes were among those attacked, and Mansion House District Railway pillar-boxes were among those attacked, and Mansion House District Railway pillar-boxes were among those attacked, and Mansion House District Railway pillar-boxes were among those attacked plon the same the principal specific propertion on the contents burned the properties of the p

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