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## THE MANHOOD SUFFRAGE PARTY.

- "Have some Votes for Women?" said the Hare.
  "I don't see any," said Alice.
  "There are none," said the Hatter.

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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 fight, we dedicate this paper.

## THE OUTLOOK.

During the past week two very startling pronouncements on the subject of Woman Suffrage have been made in prominent Liberal newspapers. Though it is made in prominent Liberal newspapers. Though it is too early to decide what degree of official authority is to be attached to either of these pronouncements, the effect has already been to throw the whole question of procedure on Votes for Women once more into the

melting pot and to bring into startling relief the divergence of opinion on this subject within the Liberal party.

## The Origin of the Situation.

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It will be remembered that on November 7 last Mr. Asquith announced the plan adumbrated by himself and Mr. Lloyd George by which the Conciliation Bill was "torpedoed." This plan involved the introduction by the Government in 1912 of a Manhood Suffrage Bill to which a Votes for Women amendment could be moved, and an undertaking that if such an amendment were carried it would become an integral part of the Bill. Mr. Lloyd George further undertook to carry on an active campaign of propaganda throughout the country in favour of Woman Suffrage, while other members of the Cabinet declared their intention of carrying on an equally active campaign against it.

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The W.S.P.U. at once took the view that this was a sham offer—a mere device for preventing the passage of Woman Suffrage in 1912; they based this opinion on the ground that if a real fight were intended it would be contrary to the whole constitutional practice of this country and would lead to an impossible situation. In our leading article of November 24 we wrote:

These quartels between Ministers must be settled in the privacy of the Cabinet Council. It is an amazing and unprecedented proposal that one set of Ministers shall campaign in favour of a reform, while another set of Ministers shall campaign against it. According to the theory and practice of the Constitution, the Cabinet must on all questions of importance act as one in support of a single policy.

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Our view found some measure of support in the Unionist Press, but the Liberal Press, following the emphatic statements of Cabinet Ministers, declared us to be entirely wrong. As recently as January 4 the Daily Chronicle said:

It is perfectly obvious that neither danger nor defeat await

the Government on the question. Whatever the House of Commons decides, that will go into the Bill.

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Nevertheless, we persevered in our point of view, and during the past few weeks the Unionist papers have with increasing unanimity pointed the finger of scorn at the tactics of the Government. They have not hesitated to use such expressions as "Cabinet Crisis" and "A Split in the Cabinet" to describe the situation and to prophesy that unless some radical change was made the Cabinet would come to grief on this question.

## Signals of Distress.

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The first sign that there was serious uneasiness in the Liberal camp came from the Westminster Gazette, which in an article to which we referred in our issue of December 29 admitted the difficulty of the situation and proposed a referendum on Woman Suffrage as a solution. But there was no indication that this was more than an unofficial suggestion of the editor of that paper. On Thursday in last week, however, the Daily Chronicle published a statement of a remarkable kind. From the fact that this statement was given peculiar prominence, that it made startling admissions with regard to the Cabinet position, and that it was a direct contradiction of the view expressed by the same paper only a week before, it may be safely inferred that it owed its origin to some semi-official source, and that it is in the nature of a "feeler" put out by some member or section of the Cabinet to test Liberal opinion on the question. on the question,

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The statement opens with the admission that Woman Suffrage is in "a hopeless Parliamentary tangle, with the Cabinet tied in a knot in the middle." After recalling the pledges given by Mr. Asquith, it affirms that if the Woman Suffrage amendment were to be carried the position of the Cabinet would be "illogical and impossible." It proceeds as follows, in words

which might have been extracted from Votes for

After enlarging on the impossible position of the Prime Minister, it makes excuses for the Cabinet and alleges that it has been forced into the untenable position

#### The Solution Proposed.

It then propounds as a solution the adoption of a Referendum on the question, defending this proposition on the ground that Woman Suffrage is in a unique on the ground that woman Suirage is in a unique category because it cuts across ordinary party lines, and that therefore the opposition of Liberals to the use of a Referendum on other questions would not apply in this case. As to the persons whose opinions should be consulted it suggests that though it would not be altogether inadmissible to consult the men electors only, it would be preferable to consult a certain number of remove the preferable to consult a certain proposed to the preferable to the pref number of women also—perhaps the women municipal electors or perhaps a larger number. These are details, however, which might be decided later. If the decision vere favourable, the Government would of course bow at all.

#### A New Cleavage in Liberal Ranks.

The first effect of this proposal has been, not to heal the differences in the Liberal Cabinet, but to make a fresh line of cleavage in the Liberal Press and in the Liberal Party. Thus, while the Daily Chronicle and the Westminster Gazette vigorously support the idea of the Referendum, the Daily News and the Manchester rdian, with equal vigour, condemn it. The chester Guardian says:—

would be the impression left upon the mind of plain men by the spectacle of a great Party abandoning a conviction just in order to get itself out of a temporary difficulty-for that, and nothing higher, is the driving motive—and answers it by saying that there are sor momentary gains which can be bought too dear, then refers to Mr. Asquith's pledges, and proceeds:—

These are pledges given in the full light of day, and no sophists an suggest that they would be fulfilled by substituting for the he offer of a Referendum. That would be as naked a breach conour—unless those to whom the pledges were given accepte he substitute—as could be committed. There may be som resons who imagine that in polities honeur must give way t the substitute—as could be committed. There may be some persons who imagine that in polities honour must give way to expediency. For our part we think that the last thing which the dovernment should or even dare do is to forfeit their title to the respect of men who hold that a word should be a bond.

It would be difficult to find stronger words with which

### The Times.

The proposal has also been fully discussed in the Unionist Press. The Times, in a leading article o January 13, commences by saying that "it is daily becoming more evident that the question of Woman Suffrage threatens to produce an acute political crisis," and proceeds to make merry over the "new converts" to the idea of a Referendum who

The Times proceeds to argue that that position is of Mr. Asquith's own making, because he went out of his way to announce the introduction of a Reform Bill in 1912, and adds "the new move was held not only to have blown the Conciliation Bill into the air or 'torpedeed' it—to use Mr. Lloyd George's expression—but to have been devised for that purpose." We find ourselves in full agreement with this statement.

### Other Unionist Fronouncements

The Observer, in a leader entitled "Splits and Cross-Splits," remarks that "the Coalition is coming Cross-Splits," remarks that "the Coalition is coming to its Nemesis," and warns Unionists to be ready for a possible General Election in the spring. It contrasts the attitude of the Daily Chronicle and the Daily News, and adds "the beanty of the idea is that the Referendum would be far more likely to settle this Government than to settle anything else," The Morning Post, in a leading article of January 15, compares the Westminster Gazette to Pecksnift, and after quoting from that journal phrases professing sympathy with Wemms Suffrage proceeds:

#### Our Point of View.

siderations of expediency," They will no doubt call the proposal, coming from such a quarter, what the Daily News calls it—a "naked breach of honour." Wongen, who have been so often deceived by meh, have never been betrayed with more cynicism than in this proposed transaction of a Referendum in place of a pletge.

The Pall Mall Gazette in an amusing leading article on Wednesday twits the Government with their position, and asks whether Mr. Asquith is prepared to use the word "obey" to Mr. Lloyd George.

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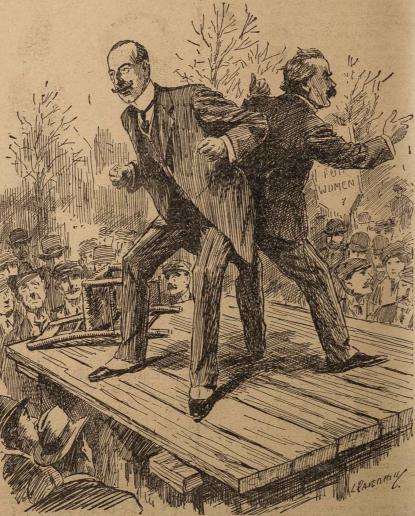
For our own part we utterly reject the proposal, which is directly contrary to the pledges of the Prime Minister. Further, in view of the fact that a Referendum, so the party of this country, we deeline to submit Woman Suffrage to a unique procedure. We hold that not being a party question the votes of M.P.'s upon Woman Suffrage to a statement, claiming high authority, as to the intentions of the Cabinet. The essential part of this statement for nearly 50 years before the country, and as it has been youted on in three successive Parliaments, while prior to the last general election Mr. Asquith declared is that this Parliament should be able to deal "effectively" with it, we claim that M.P.'s represent the views of their constituents upon it far more accurately than in the case of other measures, such, for instance, as the Insurance Bill, which had never been before the country at all.

Would it Save the Cabinet?

Nor do we see any reason for supposing that, except as a temporary expedient of delay, the Referendum could in any event help the Cabinet. If the result was favourable to Woman Suffrage, Mr. Asquith would all difference is there between bowing to the majority of the elected are presentatives? Would it not be much better still for him to bow at once to the view of the majority of the Cabinet? If the vote was unfavourable to Woman Suffrage, our agitation, which has already called into being the dissensions in the current issue of the Christian Commonwealth.

Another Suggestion.

Following hard on the heels of the proposal to all which is question of the Proving and the question of the Woman Suffrage to a Minister and the proving the delay of the Cabinet in the question of the Woman Suffrage to a Minister and the proving the delay of the Cabinet in the question of the Proving and the Proving and the Cabinet in the question of the Proving and the Cabinet in the proving and the proving and the Cabinet in the question of the Proving and the Proving and th



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UNITED WE DIFFER. MR. LLOYD GEORGE. "Votes for Women! Don't you listen to my Esteemed Colleague!" MR. HARCOURT, "No Votes for Women! My Estsemed Colleague is Talking Nonsensel",

It is one more proof of the utter unreliability of any neledges which they may give. Mr. Lloyd George said that he regarded the passage of Woman Suffrage on broad democratic lines in 1912 as "a certainty," and to this end he would campaign the country on its behalf. If he accepts the proposed solution he will be consenting party in the attempt to make the certainty" an "impossibility," and he will be abandoning his great campaign almost as soon as it has begun. The fact that we have always known some hokey pokey was intended would not make us un observant of the breach of faith if it occurred, while it would throw upon those who have been content to be trustful the necessity of abandoning this attitude

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#### The Attitude of the W.S.P.U.

We shall, of course, refuse to believe in the accuracy of the statement until it is confirmed. Nevertheless, it is well to be prepared for any situation which may arise, and we desire, therefore, to make clear in advance ertain points which, if the situation develops, we shall expound more fully later. Firstly, the Plural Voting Bill is to be a men's Franchise Bill, which may or no simply the Manhood Suffrage Bill writ small, but which in any case will not be open to amendment so as to include women. Secondly, Mr. Asquith's pledge to give this Parliament effective opportunity of settling the Woman Suffrage question still exists and this, as we have shown by reference to the Parliament Act must mean, if it means anything, that the Bill should be voted on in all its stages in 1912. Thirdly we refuse to have anything to do with private amendments or private bills on Woman Suffrage. The experience of the last two years has proved beyond any possibility of doubt that Ministers always possess eans by which such private proposals can be and will be defeated. Consequently we shall refuse to be content with anything less than a Government neasure to give equal franchise rights to men and women. Failing this we shall pursue with greater determination than ever the militant tactics which have brought this question to its present position and which will alone can carry it to a successful issue.

#### Inhumanity of the Home Office.

The Home Office is still obdurate with regard to the question of remission of sentence of the suffrage prisoners and they will not therefore be released until question of remission of sentence of the suffrage prisoners and they will not therefore be released until their full terms expire, the dates being :—Mrs. Leigh on Tuesday, January 23, those sentenced on December 12 on February 10, and those sentenced on December 13 on February 12. Mrs. Roy Rothwell was released last Tuesday, at the expiration of her terms of five weeks, and has a story to tell of what has been going on in prison which shows at once the inhumanity of the Home Office and the necessity for militant action if reform is to be achieved. One of the prisoners was suffering from a severe abscess and required the attention of a dentist, another was seriously ill owing to the fact that the windows would not open and the ventilator was choked with refuse. Repeated applications were made to the authorities and to the Home Office, but no redress was granted. Then militant action was tried. Not long after, a dentist was procured and the windows were changed. Patience is certainly a virtue, but it must not be carried to excess!

A vigorous fight is being conducted by the W.S.P.U. in Carmarthen and East Edinburgh in opposition to the Liberal candidates, owing to the treacherous attitude of the Government towards Woman Suffrago. The W.S.P.U. election address, extracts from which will be found on page 249, explains the situation to the electors, and calls upon them to send a message to Mr. Asquith of their disapproval by keeping out the Liberal nominee. Items of Interest.

A special message from the women still in Holloway will be found on page 250.

Mrs. Pankhurst's boat has been delayed; we were informed on going to press that she would not reach London (St. Paners) till Tursday morning (yesterday) at 11 o'clock. The Speech from the Throne in opening the Swedish Parliament foreshadows a bill to confer the franchise on women with the right to sit in Parliament.

A special article on the use of the word "obey" in the marriage service, written by the Rev. Hugh Chapman, appeared in the Pall Mall Gazette for January 16.

An article by Lady Constance Lytton appeared in the Woman's Page of the Standard on January 16.

Among the contents of this issue we draw attention to the cartoons reproduced from Punch and the Pall Mall Gazette, to the extracts from speeches of Cabinet Ministers on the Referendum, and to the article extracted from the Labour Leader dealing with the political situation.

Attention is also directed to the LLP, meeting to be heldin the Albert Hall on February 15 to demand Adult Suffrage.

A dinner in honour of the suifrage prisoners sentenced at Newington last month, and of Mrs. Leigh will be held at the Connaught Rooms, on Friday, Feb. 16, at 7.30, Mrs. Pankhurst in the Chair. Tickets, price 6s, can be obtained from the Ticket Secretary, W.S.P.U. 4 Clements Inc.



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# A REFERENDUM SUGGESTED ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Divergency of Views Expressed by the Liberal Press. Unionist Criticism.

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THE EDINBURGH EVENING NEWS.

## THE PALL MALL GAZETTE.

LAURENCE HOUSMAN
On the Referendum Proposal.

The Daily Chronicle announces that the question of Women's Suffrage has now reached a stage when it must be treased:

"with courage and sincerity." That such a stage should only have been reached when the Cabinet finds itself in a hole is an impetation on the Liberal Party's past received, which would surely have come more naturally from its political opporanta. But Soffragists know that the accusation is the contending voices arising from ranks when the them to Women's Suffrage up to the hill, but, free from the pressure of any voing interest in its favour, until the last way years, the party has not troubled either to purge its ranks of hereby or to strengthen under Government pressure, and, allowing them to be women under Government pressure, and, allowing them to be come under Government pressure, and, allowing them to be comitted from the jackges to wome under Government pressure, and, allowing them to be comitted from the last Reform Bill, did nothing thereafter to atone for the betrayal. That is a sorry record, and, though the party organisation was directly responsible for it, the Liberal party has, it appears, no sense of sin in the matter, and seems to regard itself as without obligation or debt. Having neglected to repair its family be whoneyes to submit this question and this project of the contending voices arising from ranks where it has been accustomed to find agreement, is to be called upon to speak the final word just where its lealing between the subment, and then confused and undifference have so long been encouraged and austained. The question is to be submitted therofore to a disorganised electory of the party organisation would immediately make the contending voices arising from ranks where it has been accustomed to find agreement, is to be called upon to speak the final word just where its lealing between the party organisation and the proposal conditions of the proposal conditions to the proposal condition to the proposal conditions and the c

with all the possibilities for a wayward and capricious judgment greatly increased, our male Demos is to be called upon to decide the woman's claim!

And in what form is that claim likely to be presented to him? The question is said to be a non-party one. But has its discussion and treatment in the House of Commons ever remained uninfluenced by party.

The Referendum is a new-fangled, costly and irritating plebiscite designed to give power to wealth and crush by expenditure the wishes of the least well-to-do.

—(Letter quoted in Press, Dec. 10, 1910.)

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a mere debating society.—(Nov. 29, 1910.) was not

# CARMARTHEN BY-ELECTION. A NEW INNOVATION.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Polling Day, Wednesday, January 24.

CANDIDATES.

Mr. Liewellyn Williams (Lib.) Mr. Frank George Vivian (Lab.) Mr. H. C. Bond (C.) Dr. Brown (Ind. Soc.)

Result in Dec., 1910 :- W. L. Williams (L.), unopposed.

The contest here, necessitated by the appointment of Mr. Llewellyn Williams to the Recordership of Swansea, bids fair to be a very exciting one. Good committee rooms have been

who can give even one or two days to helping in the campaign are asked to communicate immediately with the organiser. Those who uon from the militant sulfragists, a detact ment of whom have taken quarters in th town." Mrs. Pankhurst will visit the const tuency immediately on her arrival fron America, and will speak at Carmarthen to morrow (Saturday), at 3 p.m., and at Llanell in the evening, at 8 p.m.

#### THE ELECTION ADDRESS.

## It must be a Government Measure.

and arrange indoor and outdoor meetings, and there othing British or fair about it.—(Dec. 2, hour of the day.

THE HOME TYPEWRITER.



After dealing further with the political situation the address proceeds:

A Message to the Prime Minister. Electors Carmathen, we ask you by deteating the Librard Candidate, to send the Prime Minister. The Candidate of the

a Referendum so framed as to ensure defeat?

At each step in the history of Women's Suffrage the aim of the Liberal Party has been, not to clear its conscience, but to rid likelif of an immediate difficulty; and now, in the name of "courage and sincerity," it proposes to adopt a discredited device of its political opponents in order that it may hand over its responsibility to that very section of our constitutional machinery where its neglect of the question has been most cynical and most flagrant.

WHAT MINISTERS HAVE SAID ABOUT THE REFERENDUM.

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MR. ASQUITH.

I object to the substitution of a casual and spondic set of judgments by a plebisoite on an issue which may be imperfectly defined—for bow are you going to put your question? — The Referendum would damolish the representation of the properties of the question in a properties of the pr

## WILL THE MANHOOD SUFFRAGE BILL BE WITHDRAWN?

## Categorical Statement by a Liberal Newspaper.

Under the heading. "Cabinet Crisis," the News paper.

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and that all the anomalies of our electoral system were to be got rid of by the simple device of conferring the vote upon all males who had reached a certain age. That announcement altered the whole position with regard to Woman Suffrage. Up to that time the conference of the co But the Frime Minister's uccentration open an altogether new and more promising avenue for the Suffragists. If a Bill was to be introduced extending the franchise to the whole manhood of the country, why not tack on to it a clause which would put women in this respect on terms of absolute equality with men. The Women's Suffrage cause has of course, influential friends in the Cabine who at once hastened to profit by the possibilities of the new situation. And it was no long until the public knew that the Government of the profit of t

### Question of a Referendum

## A MESSAGE FROM HOLLOWAY.

We all send our love and beg you to postpone the next demonstration until we can join you. We are improving this place daily, getting the windows opened, and winning many adherents to our case. We are longing for the time when our beloved leader will greet us; when we come out with our colours (living see we have kent them here.



(Cartoon by Mr. Ralph Cleaver in the "Pall Mail Gazette" of January 13, reproduced by special permission.) THIN ICE - FALLING OUT ERE FALLING IN.

That there are grave dissensions in the Cabinet in regard to the question of Female Suffrage is an open secret, Mr. Asquith advocating a Referendum, to which Mr. Lloyd George is determinedly opposed.

THE LABOUR PARTY, INDEPENDENT LABOUR PARTY, AND THE FABIAN SOCIETY.

January 19, 1912.

# ADULT SUFFRAGE

WILL BE HELD AT

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under the auspices of the Three Organisations,

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## SURELY "WOMAN'S SPHERE"?

"Child-Nurture: a Handbook for Parents and eachers" (London: Methuen, 6s.), by Honnor forten, treats exhaustively of the whole subject, and should certainly be widely read. Its range mbraces scientific consideration of heredity, entropment, etc.; analysis of food-values; the best eitheds for ensuring physical and moral development children in normal and in special, abnormal cases; e right way of educating children, in contradistinc-on to the wrong way so often pursued by parents and

tion to the wrong way so often pursued by parents and teachers alike.

Miss Morten lays the greatest stress upon the important part public work bears upon the whole subject of child nurture. She writes: "To take Parliamentary work first; it stands at the head of all other work; much of the other work is ineffective till it gets the sanction of Parliament and becomes law, so that all such questions as infant mortality, public milk depots, feeding of school children, cruelty to children, and so on, so ultimately to the House of Commons."

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She cites the case of the Heswall Nautical School scandal (brought to the notice of both Houses of Parliament in 1911), to show how necessary it is that children should have some other Parliamentary representation than they have at present, and how utterly their interests and needs go to the wall whenever they happen to clash with Party and official interests. "Any mere individual—a working mother, for instance—is rapidly and severely punished if she is cruel to children." But, as our author illustrates by the above-cited case, every sort of malpractice may go on with impunity in institutions under the Home Office rule; and even when discovered, redress is most difficult to obtain, owing to "official" interests.

"Year after year we allow millions of children to

"Year after year we allow millions of children to suffer and thousands to die, when there is no need."
Truly a terrible indictment. But as long as the nation's rulers remain so satisfied with these shocking nation's rulers remain so satisfied with these shocking results of their own unassisted masculine administration of the affairs of the children, such indictments, and all proffered help of the women of the nation to alter this disgraceful condition of things, will, we suppose, continue to be ignored.

#### ECONOMICS

The authors of this text-book\* have succeeded in makin a subject that is generally considered rather dry very interesting even to a touch of romance, when they describe the steep of Roman ways, the beginnings of our great roasystems. Every department of our everyday life is ableded with, and an amount of information is given on a subjects which people who strive to be useful and worth citizens ought to have some knowledge of. On reading this work one is struck by the enormous part played by women in our social and economic structure. The following that the source of the structure is the structure of the structure of the structure.

Speakers with the transfer of the English People in Parliament" and the "Determination of Wages and Salaries" very useful, as indeed the whole K. D. Ş.

## CAPTIVITY.

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## THE CABINET CRISIS.

the shipwreck of the Woman Suffrage cause, has brought the Cabinet itself to the verge of disaster. Ministers had hoped that the Opposition Press and the public at large would wink at the defiance of Constitutional precedent and principle involved by their advocacy of condicting policies with regard to this great national question. The Women's Social and Political Union warned them that this could not be so; that a Constitutional scandal would be created by the public

expressed by this Union. The Unionist newspapers are strongly attacking the Government's unconstitutional position, and are predicting that their dissensions on Woman Suffrage will bring about their downfall in the coming Session. Terrified by this indication that the Unionist Party will not enter into conspiracy with them by condoning their unconstitutional scheme for cheating women of the Vote, Ministers are searching for ways of escape from the predicament in which they find themselves. Two devices are (evidently at the inspiration of Members of the Government) being recommended by certain Liberal newspapers. The first of these suggested ways of escape consists in submitting Woman Suffrage to a Referendum, either of men electors only, or of men electors and women municipal electors. This scheme naturally has attractions for our Anti-Suffrage Liberal Government, because they apparently believe, with the Morning Post, that "referenda usually result in a negative." Also they believe, as Mr. Lloyd George has put it, that the Referendum "simply means crushing democracy with the weight of gold," and is therefore "a costly method of denying justice." In short, the Referendum might, it is thought, have the effect, so much desired by the Cabinet, of breaking down the movement for women's enfranchisement, while it would inevitably involve considerable delay in settling the question.

But, alluring as the Referendum scheme must be to Cabinet, Ministers there is a costly may not be a Manhood Suffrage Bill in disguise, but at any rate, its introduction under the title of a "Plural Voting Bill. This may or may not be a Manhood Suffrage Bill in disguise, but at any rate, its introduction under the title of a "Plural Voting Bill." Will provide the pretext for withdrawing voting Bill. "Will provide the pretext for withdrawing voting Bill." Will provide the pretext for withdrawing voting Bill."

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But, alluring as the Referendum scheme must be to Cabinet Ministers, there is a serious difficulty in the way of its adoption "as a costly method of denying justice" to women, and that is their own denunciation of the Referendum and their refusal to make it a part of our Constitutional machinery. Mr. Asquith has declared that "the Referendum would do no more nor less than undermine and overthrow the whole structure of representative government," that it would "reduce a General Election to a sham parade and degrade the House of Commons to the level of a talking club"; that "it is not democracy, but a caricature of democracy"; that "a more retrograde step, a wider departure from the lines on which the Constitution has developed, it is impossible to conceive." Mr. Winston Churchill has condemned the Referendum as "a dodge to perpetuate the old injustice under a new disguise, a trick in order to gain time to load the dice again, a fair pretence to strike a fatal blow."

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alisation of the fact that the agitation for Woman fifrage would not be allayed, but actually inflamed, the event of the Referendum having an unfavourable sult. Mr. Churchill has explicitly referred to Woman

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On the same principle, it would be equally unfair to apply this test to Woman Suffrage, because even if a million women municipal electors were allowed to vote, their point of view "might be brushed aside by the abstentions or indifference" of the seven million men electors at present on the register. If the men electors alone were consulted, then obviously the injustice would be intensified.

Mr. Lloyd George, in his recent speech at the Royal Horticultural Hall, vehemently repudiated the idea of a Referendum on Woman Suffrage. He said:

A Referendum which the Liberal Party had repudiated for other questions would be doubly unfair for Woman Suffrage. I cannot see how any Liberal statesman who opposed so strenuously the application of the Referendum to some questions could, with any sense of fairness or decency, extend it to questions like Woman Suffrage.

The plan of facing both ways on Woman Suffrage, by which the Cabinet hoped to lull Suffragists to a sense of false security, and at the same time to procure the shipwreck of the Woman Suffrage whether they think it possible for Mr. Lloyd George so far to eat his own words as to remain a member of a Cabinet which decided to the security of the Woman Suffrage whether they think it possible for Mr. Lloyd George so far to eat his own words as to remain a member of a Cabinet which decided to the security of the Woman Suffrage. he shipwreck of the Woman Suffrage cause, has rought the Cabinet itself to the verge of disaster. Which he has so unreservedly condemned? It must be clear that to press the Referendum scheme, far from

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The event has shown the accuracy of the view expressed by this Union. The Unionist newspapers are strongly attacking the Government's unconstitutional position, and are predicting that their dissensions

Christabel Pankhurst.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN NEW ZEALAND.

By Lady Stout (wife of the Chief Justice of the Country).

(The first and second articles appeared on Jan. 5 and Jan. 12.)

Last week I gave the answers to ten of the statements made by anti-suffragists as to why women should not have the vote. This week I deal with the remaining alleged objections.

11.—Women are for Peace.
Perfectly true, and we are proud to follow the example of King Edward, the Peacemaker of Europe. "Women are for Peace because they believe that all International disputes should be settled by arbitration, they answered the Empire's call by sending their sowning locause they believe that the early parts of the Empire's call by sending their sowning locause they believe that the best way training because they believe that the two and where their vote would have counted as a factor in opposition, is a conclusive answer to the safety of the Empire. The votes of British women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particitie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women of the Motherland are less loyal or less particie that the women, and men are men, and very womanly and domesticated women, and men are men, and very womanly and domesticated women, and men are men, and very manifest he working and professional women who support this movement. The New Zealand Gravitic quotes the Leader of the Compiler of the Scaland Gravitic and the largest the condition to the contributions of the contr

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## LABOUR AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

We draw our readers' attention again this week to the various demonstrations in favour of adult suffrage, one of which is to take place at the Albert Hall, London, on February 13, at 8 p.m. Full particulars of this meeting will be found on p. 251.

An adult suffrage demonstration to demand the inclusion of women in the Manhood Suffrage Bill is being organised under the auspices of the LL.P., in the St. Andrew's Halls, Glasgow, on Wednesday, January 31. Mr. J. Keir Hardie, M.P., and Miss Christabel Pankhurst, will be the principal speakers. They will be supported by the Town Council labour party, the labour representatives on other public bodies, delegates from the Trades Council, trade union branches, and other associations.

As part of the forthcoming labour campaign in favour of a Government Adult Suffrage measure, the Bow and Bromley branch of the LL.P. announce a great meeting at Bow Baths on Sunday, January 28. We believe this is the first London meeting of the Campaign, and it is hoped to have a crowded and enthusiatie meeting. The speakers will be Mr. George Lansbury, M.P. for Bow and Bromley, Mr.H. D. Harben, and Miss Ward.

The Barking Branch of the LL.P., on January 10, passed a resolution to use every effort to oppose Manhood Suffrage and to throw

January 10, passed a resolution to use every effort to oppose Manhood Suffrage and to throw all their energies into gaining Adult Suffrage. The Oxford Branch of the LL.P. has

passed a resolution to oppose any extension of the franchise that does not include women. of the franchise that does not include women.

The LL.P. invited the committee of the
York local W.S.P.U. to speak to them on
Monday last. The speakers were Mrs. Coultate,
Miss Agnes Suffield, and Miss Key Jones (York
organiser). The latter put the following resolution, which was carried unanimously:—

### "Stand by the Women.

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"The special claim to be urged by the LLLP, this campaign is to stand by the women, eir agitation has brought Franchise Reminto the political arena. The women we practically won electoral reform; we ust not fail to win political equality for m. We join forces, therefore, to denand at the Government must embody Women's fittage as an integral part of its proposed all, and the whole machinery of our Party, members, its branches, its councils, its sakers, and writers must now be harnessed the task.

The Albert Hall Meeting.

A steady demand for tickets for the great ert Hall meeting on February 13 has ady commenced. This meeting will come way in our national campaign. Evidence be given there of the success of our orisation, and that success will carry us vard with renewed energy till complete the Suffrage is forced on the Government, path is now clear for a strong, stirring t for political equality. All other parmust take up their attitude for or instead with Suffrage.

As announced in our columns last week, a protest was made at the Old Bailey, on the

Mrs. Gatty was charged in the Guildhall on

#### FARIAN WOMEN'S GROUP.

a challenge.

That in view of the Prime Minister's statement in regard to proposed franchise reform, the National Council of the Independent Labour Party insists strongly that no measure will be acceptable which does not include both men and women, and urges that proposals for franchise extension which do not confer citizenship upon women should be definitely opposed.

The Council, therefore, calls upon the Government to introduce, not a Manhood Suffrage Bill, but a genuine measure of Adult Suffrage establishing political equality between the sexes.

The Council resolves to inaugurate a national campaign throughout the country in favour of full and complete political democracy.

"The National Campaign has now opened,"

"The National Campaign has now opened, and all include both women and men on the widest practicable basis, and shall be passed through the Hough the political was as specific year point of Lorentz as precisional be passed through the Hough the point out that the Bill shall include both women and hand he wides practicable basis, and shall be passed through the Hough the Hough the point out that now is the moment for all sincere adult suffragists, men and women, to take part in pressing for the immediate need of a determined line of policy.

A W.S.P.U. MEMBER IN BERLIN.

Miss Jastrow, a London member of the W.S.P.U., addressed a drawing-room meeting at the house of Frua Anna Jastrow, in the "Istatus during the Christmas holidays, on the "Istatus

That this meeting views with indignation, the declaration of the Prime Min ster that a Manhood Suffrage Bill will be introduced next year. The meeting calls upon all Members of Parliament, at once, to inform the diovernment that under no circumstances will be made the summer of the Manhood suffrage Bill, and to demand the Immediate abundonment of this Bill and the substitution of a Government measure giving votes to all women and all men on equal terms.

The meeting was well attended and the discussion and questions which preceded the carrying of the resolution were most interesting.

The Sutton, Wallington and District Socialist Socialist Society have passed the following resolution:—

"That this meeting of the members of the Sutton, Wallington and District Socialist Socialist Society calls upon the Government to include Womanhood Suffrage in the forthcoming Reform Bill."

THE LABOUR LEADER.

The following article appeared in the Labour Leader last week.

"Stand by the Women.

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Members of the W.S.P.U. are always ready for work of all sorts, and on them Members of the W.S.F.C. are always ready for work of all sorts, and on them depends the getting of this thousand new readers. It is only owing to the splendid work done by individual members in the past that the circulation of Votes for Women has become what it is, and surely those members—and there are so many—who cannot for various reasons take part in militancy, will not fail to see that this splendid work is carried on. The following letter from a paper-seller will interest

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# MRS. GATTY'S PROTEST. AT THE LONDON PAVILION.

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## PRISONERS' HAMPERS.

### A SUFFRAGE WEDDING.

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A welling of grast interest to all members of the W.S.P.U. was colebrated that Saturday at the Royal Chapel of the Savey, between Miss Una Dagalek, daughter of Commander Dogslab, R.N., and Mr. Victor Dural, Secretary of the Miss I Drittian Union, both of whom have done have demanded the save of the Mr. Pottical Union, both of whom have done have demanded the save of the Mr. Pottical Union, both of whom have done with the save of the Mr. Pottical Union, both of whom have done with the save of the Mr. Pottical Union, both of whom have done with the save of the Mr. Pottical Union, both of Women and War.' Mrs. Pethick Lavrence protect or by the Reg. The welling, was, a joyth and the save of the spirit of the members of the welling was, a long that the welling processor of the potting was made impressively carried out by the Reg. The Wolfer of Women and War.' Mrs. Pottical Union, which all the members of the welling was a state of the Woman's war made to the colours were very prevalent throughout the assembly. In conformity with the welling was a state of the welling was a state of the welling was a state of the well and the potting was a state of the work of the work of the welling was a state of the work of the work of the welling was a state of the work of the wo

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upon about two-thirds of the other.

The fact of the matter is, as Mrs. Pethick
Lawrence points out, that in this country the
great majority of men take part in the national
defence vicariously. Most of them do not fight
themselves, and many of them, if they did try
to fight, would be considerably less useful than
hockey-playing school girls. They pay other
presumably capable persons to do the necessary
fighting for them.

Herein, no doubt, they are peforming a useful function; but it is one that is discharged
quite as much by women householders and taxpayers, and, in fact, by all women in their
several degrees and kinds, just as it is more or
less directly discharged by all civilian males.

Personally, I am of opinion that all the
adult inhabitants of any country, of both sexes;
should equip themselves to take their share in
the service of the nation. When you have
succeeded in obtaining votes for women, I hope
you will induce some of your newly enfranchised readers to help me in the project of
endeavouring to establish a plural vote, based
on the personal qualifications of the elector.
I consider that every adult person above a
certain age, which in my opinion should be 25,
not 21, is entitled to vote, since every competent citizen should have some voice in the

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PROGRESS IN INDIA

Hull to the Executive, in their endeavour to help women teachers to secure the franchise. May I appeal to sympathisers and friends to send their names to me.—Yours, etc., 27, Murille Road.

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A CORRECTION.

### A DEBATE.

To the Editors of VOTES FOR WOMEN.

Dear Editors,—I had the pleasure of attendin,
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