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(We suggest that the National Liberal Club reception, instead of being postponed, as announced in the Press, should take the form of a Costume Ball.)

THE PR. ME M. N. ST. R: Even if they have got in, they won't recognise me in this get-up! For once I shall be free from that hateful cry-Votes for Women! (Is promptly thrown out by detectives, who had caught the last words, but, through an unfortunate oversight, were not aware of his disguise.)

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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.

Militancy has broken out again! This must be a surprise to the Government, and will perhaps convince them that to arrest and imprison the militant Leaders does not destroy the spirit of militancy. So long as that spirit exists, repression and coercion are futile, because whenever official and organised militancy is checked, unofficial and unorganised militancy takes its place. The Conspiracy Trial, the physical and mental agony now being endured by the heroic women in prison, and the introduction of the Manhood Suffrage Bill, have naturally and inevitably roused the women who believe in militancy. Hence the various protests which have been made during the past few days. In Parliament last Friday a truce to militancy was suggested. The W.S.P.U. has called a truce on more

than one occasion in the past, but the Government have exploited and abused this forbearance. Even if the Union were to call a truce, militancy would still go on, because there are women who have made up their minds never again to cease from strife politicians, and never again to cease from strife until the Vote is actually won. Unless the Government literally exterminate all militants, militancy cannot be stopped; and even if they could exterminate them, the spirit of militancy would live on and would bring new militants into being.

Priving Mr. Asguith Out of Priville Life.

Driving Mr. Asquith Out of Public Life.

Mr. Lansbury was positively prophetic when, in the course of his fine protest in the House of Commors, he said that Mr. Asquith ought to be driven out of public life. The Suffragettes are doing it bit by bit, for now comes the announcement that the public reception in Mr. Asquith's honour which was to have been held at the National Liberal which was to have been held at the National Liberal Club, has been postponed until the autumn, because of an expected protest by the militant women. When the autumn comes, unless the Government have made Woman Suffrage a Government measure, the reception will presumably be postponed again. To such ignominy is a Prime Minister reduced who will not trust the people. Mr. Asquith, it seems, would rather suffer this complete loss of dignity than give women the Vote. Mr. Lloyd George's dignity suffered, too, on Saturday last, when men Suffragists, whose physical and moral courage in facing the savage brutality meted out to them commands our deepest admiration, demanded Votes for Women. Mr. Lloyd George complained of the threats of defiance to law, now so common. The example of the Suffragettes it is that has prompted the utterance of these threats. How foolish the

giving votes to women!

The Suffragist Prisoners.

During the past week forty-three Suffragist prisoners have been released, some because of the expiration of their sentences, and others because of the grave physical condition to which starvation followed by forcible feeding had reduced them. Among those who have regained their liberty at this terrible cost is Mr. Pethick Lawrence. The agitation on behalf of the women still in prison goes on, and indeed the release of some of the prisoners and their accounts of their dreadful physical and mental suffering increase the determination to rescue those who have been left behind. In the meantime, the Irish Suffragist prisoners are in the enjoyment of the full privileges of political offenders. Since Ireland and England are still living under the same Government, this difference of treatment as between Irish and English militants is strange. The reason of it may be that public opinion in Ireland is more enlightened than in England. When it was suggested in the House of Commons by Sir John Rolleston that forcible feeding of Suffragists in English prisons might lead to the forcible feeding of Sir Edward Carson in an Irish gaol, Mr. Healy exclaimed: "It will have to be done by Englishmen then, for we will not do it." Presumably the Liberal Government discovered that orders to feed the Irish Suffragists by force would be resisted by Irish prison officials, and thus decided to make a virtue of necessity by giving them political privileges without more ado. The concession of these privileges in Ireland absolutely destroys all Mr. McKenna's excuses for the forcible feeding of English Suffragists.

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Debate in the House.

The debate on the Home Office vote last Friday was entirely given up to the subject of forcible feeding and the status of Suffragist prisoners. As the Manchester Guardian said, "Reason and sentiment both went against Mr. McKenna, though the voting did not!" "What pedantry!" cried Lord Hugh Cecil in the middle of Mr. McKenna's speech. Hugh Cecil in the middle of Mr. McKenna's speech began and ended with complaints of militancy and admissions of its power to embarrass the Government. "I can assure hon. Members that it so ta pleasant task for anyone to be responsible for carrying out the law at the present time," said he.

Debate in the House.

Speak as a lawyer—is tested by the end in view, and not by the means that are adopted. That is a position that anyone who has even an elementary knowledge of Constitutional law will agree to.

Mr. McKenna, while denying that it was his duty to give leaders and rank and file the same treatment in prison, declared that it was fully within the said would be a revision in the said wo

tancy and admissions of its power to embarrass the Government. "I can assure hon. Members that it is not a pleasant task for anyone to be responsible for carrying out the law at the present time," said he. And again:—

I appeal to the House on both sides to support the Administration in their serious endeavour to maintain the law under circumstances of the greatest difficulty.

It is the declared intention, unfortunately, of some of these ladies, if they can, to render government impossible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain possible. Whether we agree with their desire to obtain the salary of the salar

not and ought not to order the transference of pre-soners from one division to another except on the advice of the judge who sentenced them. As Lord Robert Cecil pointed out, he might have consulted, but did not consult, the Chairman of the Quarter Sessions who sentenced the women who are now being

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this issue. In a letter to the Times of June 27, Lady Betty Balfour states that the recent heart attack which so nearly proved fatal, and from which Lady

Rule 243a.

Mr. McKenna contends that the difference between treatment in the first division and treatment under Rule 243a are not material. The difference is very material, because it is one of principle and of status. But, as Mrs. Pethick Lawrence points out in her letter to the Times, Rule 243a is no longer in force. In the interview which she had with the Gevernor immediately after her admission to Holloway Prison and a change in the Constitution, be its beneficent or otherwise, and pursue any unlawful means, whether they consist of assassination or some trivial and ludicrous offence, and you cannot at all evade that issue by saying that they are not punished for a political offence, and you cannot at all evade that issue by saying that they are not punished for a political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking windows. Whether an offence is political offence, but for breaking of the Bastille, and only at the London Pavilion. The treatment under Rule 243a the differen

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THE CASE OF MISS EMILY W. DAVISON.

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On her release her doctor found her very ill and suffering from pleurisy, and ordered her to bed immediately.

Miss Hudson.

Miss Hudson, whose statement has already appeared in the Press, lost 2st in weight while in prison. During the last hunger strike she lost 8lb in three days. She looks very ill, and has lost her voice.

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"WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK."

There are many people who think to find in the great force of love the chief obstacle to the progress of women. Alone and independent, a woman may have freedom, but when she loves—ah, then, they say, her freedom must be willingly sacrificed! Her work must give way to home duties (real or imaginary); her individuality must be merged into that of her husband, for only so will the marriage be "a success"

that of her husband, for only so will the marriage be "a success."

It never seems to strike these critics that the bargain is unfair; that a woman may have a career other than that of a housekeeper, that the most "successful" marriage is one where love acts as the stimulus to better work on both sides.

What these well-meaning people say, however, matters little; it is when the man, not understanding, himself asks such sacrifices, that there is torture for the woman. There must be a struggle until the man understands, as some understand already, that the true chivalry lies not in the forcing of favours and unwanted protection, but in the recognition of the human right of equality. Such a struggle in two cases, with different results, forms the theme of a brilliant play by an American woman, which we should like to see produced in this country. In "The Flower Shop," by Marion Craig-Wentworth, the plot is simple, being the clash of wills between a man and a woman, in one case married, in the the plot is simple, being the clash of wills between a man and a woman, in one case married, in the other in love; but the dialogue is excellent in its fair and true presentment of two points of view. Margaret Kendall and Louise Ramsay were both famous singers, and both by illness lost their voices. Margaret opens a flower shop, which proves a financial success, and which gives ler opportunities of reaching other women and helping them to full development; she is a "rebel for other women." Louise marries, and they meet again at a moment when a woman singer is suddenly needed at the Opera House. In the first act William Ramsay urges Margaret also to marry and give up work. Margaret holds that it is better for a woman to be independent even if married; Ramsay avers that "the woman ought to be supported by the man. It is a law of Nature."

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"Don't you see, William?" pleads Margaret. "It isn't ly because I want women to be free. I want them to ow, to be larger, nobler, more beautiful. I want them care for other children as well as their own—for the mmon life, for justice, for big ideas."

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Ramsay hates the idea of a married woman being independent of her husband, and this knowledge is in his wife's heart when she accepts the offer of the Opera House manager. Her voice, her glorious gift, has come back; it would be a sin not to use it. Margaret encourages her; this will be a "test case" to help other women. Alas! Ramsay is obdurate, and rather than risk losing his love, Louise gives way.

"I am helpless, I love him. You can't fight the man you love. . . . The clasp of a strong man's arms when he loves you.—is't it better than art?"

Her surrender only makes Margaret the stronger.

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Her surrender only makes Margaret the stronger. "Your lack of strength teaches me my own. Someone must renounce the sweetness. The new truth must force is way to the light—what if a few of us die in the travail force. I say to my sisters, let us all go forward—but one nd all they cry out and fall to the ground, their hands lutching their hearts. Someone must stand up and be

Hartwell, the man she loves, has come to seek her; but will he love her enough to let her keep her indi-viduality and her work? They have had one talk; and the idea of independence does not appeal to

phen either.

I have more than enough for us both," he says. "But you not see," Margaret says, "your possessions give a your freedom, not mine? I must have my own. Oh, we could do this thing together, Stephen. Show that edom and love can go hand in hand—it would be

plendid!"

There follows a wonderfully powerful scene in thich Ramsay, knowing her inward struggle, taunts er with the loneliness that will come in old age, it the strength of the desire for motherhood, with he mighty forces that have her in their grip; and na fine speech Margaret admits her yearning to e loved, her desire for children; but adds:—

"You can't make me forget those other women, their plessness and their need. I am capable of a passion a free and noble womanhood. . . I am not alone ere is a ferment stirring the hearts of all women—I am part of it, I can't help myself."

Will Stephen understand? His view is put so airly and sounds so well. He would like to protect he woman he loves, to save her from hardship. This is an instinct that lifts and spiritualises a man; it

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Meanwhile, signs are not wanting that the world is beginning to realise its need of women in other spheres than that of domesticity. The first diplomatic appointment of a woman, according to Le Droit des Femmes, has just been made at Uruguay, where the Government has appointed Mile. Clotilde Luisi, doctor in law at the University of Monte Video to be its plenipotentiary at the Court of Brussels. The new Minister has presented her credentials to King Albert, and will now rank at Court with the other Ministers of foreign powers. Court with the other Ministers of foreign powers. According to the Cri de Paris, Mdlle. Luisi is young and unmarried, and, it adds, her office implies a dignity which not even the boldest Suffragette has yet dreamed of Perhaps the dreams of Suffragettes are not wholly revealed to the editor of our friendly French contemporary. We congratulate warmly, however, the distinguished woman who confers an honour upon womanhood in accepting a post of such dignity.

A member of the Women's Social and Political Union, and a well-known painter, Madame Arsène Darmesteter, née Helena Hartog, has just been elected Associate of the Société Nationale des Beaux Arts, Paris. Her picture in this year's Champ de Mars Salon, "La Tasse de Thé," is hung on the line, and has made a considerable sensation. In last year's Salon, it will be remembered, her picture was full-length portrait of another member of the V.S.P.U., Mrs. Barbara Ayrton-Gould.

That France leads the way almost alone in the That France leads the way almost alone in the matter of encouraging women to be barristers is a distinction shortly to be challenged by Russia. The Duma Committee on judicial reforms, says Reuter, has reported in favour of admitting women to the Bar. The grounds given for its decision are "the desirability of extending the scope of women, the belief that the proposed innovation would serve the interests of the population, and the anticipation of the improving influence of a new element on the tegal profession." These are all interesting reasons for opening the legal profession to both sexes equally; but nothing effectual will ever be done in this country to equalise the status of women and equally; but nothing effectual will ever be done in this country to equalise the status of women and men until women are politically equal with men. Short of that political equality, women will continue to receive the treatment at the hands of the Press, the Courts, and the Government, which in the case of their struggle for enfranchisement is fast becoming a scandal among the nations.

Proofs of this unequal treatment of men and women in the eyes of the law are never wanting. "Baiting Suffragettes" was the cheery headline that caught one's eye in the Daily News last Monday morning. There followed an account of "lively scenes witnessed at Peekham," on Sunday afternoon, when, at a meeting held by the Women's Social and Political Union,

collicial Union, both states are the flag from the van from which Mrs. Drummond was speaking, started it moving downhill, and for an hour and a half refused to grant the speaker a hearing. Blows were freely exchanged between members of the audience, and a force of police had to be summoned.

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When a woman is so much as found with stones in the possession, when the inference is that she intended to throw one of them, not at a speaker, but hrough a window, she is arrested, sentenced, and mprisoned. Seventy young men may, however, ttack a woman with stones, and it is described as "lively scene," and not a single arrest is effected!

Another instance of this prevailing view of women's position in the community was to be found in the Times of the same date. On the same page of the paper occurred the reports of two cases in the police courts. One, headed "Hard Labour for a Striker," told how a labourer, aged 32, for assaulting a carman whom he struck on the jaw, knocked under the van, and addressed as a blackleg, was eentened to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour. The other report, headed "Hard Labour for a Woman," told how a woman student, aged 23, broke a window, without injury to anybody, in the house of the Home Secretary, and was senteneed to two months' imprisonment with hard labour. Both actions were committed in defence of a principle; so if we assume for the sake of argument that the motive was the same in both cases, we are left to conclude either that a man does not count so much as a window, or that a woman does any honour to the law as administered in the police court!

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Tomfoolery is Mr. Macdonald's name for Suffragist militancy. The men who judged Hampden TWO PLAYS by CLIFFORD BAX, thought his methods were tomfoolery. Those who resist injustice with all their soul and with all their might always are called tomfools by people who are not as wise or as public-spirited as they. By the use of that word "tomfoolery" Mr. Macdonald has hurt himself more than he has hurt the Suffragettes. They only smile

W.S.P.U. meeting in the Albert Hall seems to have stuck in Mr. Macdonald's throat. We wonder why? Does he object to good collections when taken at meetings held by the Labour Party? Mr. Macdonald seems to have a positive hatred of women who possess money, judging by his bitter, scornful reference to their contributions to the Suffrage cause. Yet the Repeal of the Corn Laws, which he approves, was effected largely by men of means who, in the final year of the agitation, raised a fund amounting to £250,000. Very greatly mistaken is Mr. Macdonald if he imagines that the W.S.P.U. is financed mainty by rich versus.

taken is Mr. Macdonald if he imagines that the W.S.P.U. is financed mainly by rich women. Most of its subscribers are women far noorer than he is himself—women who have less than his Parliamentary salary of £400 a year, not to speak of any other financial resources he may have.

Mr. Macdonald has criticised the militant women's tactics. Perhaps it may surprise him to learn that they in their turn have criticism to make of his tactics. The militants do not think that as regards Woman Suffrage, or any other question, Mr. Macdonald makes the best use of the power at his disposal. Mr. Macdonald is, of course, no Parnell, but even without possessing the supreme tactical skill and genius for leadership which Parnell possessed, he might, in our opinion, achieve more than he does. The Suffragettes make bold to think that with forty-two votes in the House of Commons, and the command of many Labour votes in the constituencies, they could have secured a measure of Votes for Women and many other reforms that Mr. Macdonald is too much under the common of the common of the common of the constituencies of the constituen The truth is that Mr. Macdonald has failed to win. The truth is that Mr. Macdonald is too much under the influence of the Government. His Parliamentary policy is practically indistinguishable from theirs. There are, it is true, three Labour M.P.'s whom the country can recognise as having a point of view distinct from that of the Government. ment, but Mr. Macdonald and the main body of the Labour Party are regarded as an integral part of the Government's forces, just as the Liberal-Labour members used to be.

MR. J. R. Macdonald, whose controversial style is curiously like that of Mr. John Burns, has issued a manifesto in which he denounces the methods of the militant Suffragists. What he ought to have done is to denounce the Government, who, by their reactionary opposition to Woman Suffrage, have made those methods necessary.

Now, we have for a long time had our doubts of Mr. Macdonald's carnestness with regard to Woman Suffrage, but on the principle of letting sleeping.

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In the manifesto we are discussing, Mr. Macdonald uses some most significant and, we might almost say, ominous words. He speaks of Woman Suffrage disappearing from practical programmes! Which made its limited provisions inapplicable to the needs of the case. It was defeated by the absence of thirteen Labour M.P.'s. It was defeated by the breaked of the tire Labour Member's Amendment to the Government measure of Woman Suffrage is brought forward, he talks, like any Cabinet Minister, of a Private Member's Amendment to the Manhood Suffrage Bill. Yet he must know that the Conciliation Bill was defeated owing to the effect of militancy. That is not true, and Mr. Macdonald and was some most significant and, we might almost say, ominous words. He speaks of Woman Suffrage is prought forward, he talks, like any Cabinet Minister, of a Private Member's Amendment to the Manhood Suffrage Bill. Yet he must know that the Conciliation Bill was defeated owing to the effect of militancy. That is not true, and Mr. Macdonald of a suffrage disappearing from practical programmes! Which made its limited provisions inapplicable to

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Mr. Macdonald knows as we'll as we do that if the Conciliation Bill had survived the second reading it would have been slaughtered in Committee by the methods and for the reasons enumerated above. Mr. Crawshay Williams, M.P., the Parliamentary Secretary and instrument of Mr. Lloyd George, distinctly says in the Contemporary Review for June that the Conciliation Bill would never have passed through Committee, and that no Woman Suffrage proposal which depends upon the support of a union between "democratic" and moderate Suffragist M.P.'s can ever become law. Mr. Macdonald is therefore deceiving himself when he says

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Many members of the Women's Social and Political Union are workers, and have no time to take part in the movement except at holiday time. Others who work for the cause all the year round are still ready to give part of their time even during their summer holiday, because for them there can be no complete holiday as long as the Vote remains, to be won. This year, the W.S.P.U. Holiday Campaign has been planned in such a way as to offer opportunities both to those who are ready to give all their time and to those who are ready to give all their time and to those who want to give only a day here and there. It is a Votes for Momen Holiday Campaign, a campaign to extend the sale of the paper and to widen its sphere of influence in all sorts of original and interesting ways.

Votes for Women is a paper that has already made its mark. It plays as important a part in the women's militant Suffrage movement as Cobbett's | Weekly Register played in the men's militant.

JULY 5, 1912.

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On the arrival of the Royal train at Bristol, when Mr. Birrell and Mr. Hoblouse were waiting at the station, a Suffracist rose from among a group of ladies and shouted: "Mr. Birrell, we protest against the treatment of the women now in gaol. You are a colleague of Mr. McKenna, and he is responsible for what is happening. We ask you to protest against the treatment of the Suffragist prisoners." She was hauled down and removed rather roughly.

Another incident occurred when the Royal carriage was passing down Pembroke Road. A Suffragist shouted in a loud vice, "We want Votes for Women," and the King looked up. A group of local Suffragettes waited at the junction of Richmond Hill and Queen's Road, and shouted, "Shame on you; women demand the Vote," as Mr. Birrell and Mr. Hobhouse were passing. Another group was stationed on Richmond Terrace, Clifton, and as the carriage of the local M.P.'s were passing they shouted in unison, "Down with an Anti-Suffrage Government!"



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" "		Harrogate, The Stray	Dr. Helena Jones	7.30 p.m.
11 11	***	Leeds, 3, Cookridge Street	Miss Foster	8 p.m.
Baturday, 6		Ipswich, Alexandra Park	Demonstration. Miss G. Bracken-	
			bury, Miss Douglas Smith, Miss B. Wylle, Miss Kathleen Jarvis,	
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Tuesday, 9		Saltley, Alum Rock	Miss Hicks, M.A.	8 p.m. 4-6 p.m.
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