Eleven Thousand Women in Old London Parade stimes get better they may not Improbably become worse. I hope other individuals will do the same, and I know woman's sufferings.

Great Demonstration in Support of Suffrage fashioned enough to agree that fundapresent Mrs. Fawcett with a bouquet adoption of any other attitude would to mark the completion of forty years split up the club, which I think would home, and that her life should be ded-- A Unique Procession—Great Meeting home, and that her life should be dedicated to the welfare of children and the right ordering of social life. of those who had been associated with Mrs. Fawcett in her work, and of the After all, the advice which I venture to give is, perhaps, not so negative with the right ordering of those of her compan-Somerset, Miss Anna Shaw, and Lady Frances Balfour.

Miss Emily Davies, Lady Frances | eleven thousand women in the hall-Balfour, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. the men were so few in number that P. Snowden and Dr. Sophie Bryant led they need not be mentioned separately eleven thousand women—there could have been every kind of demonstration dertaken. (Cheers.) The distaff and these gifts, and Mrs. Fawcett would hardly have been less—through four were struck with the nearly perfect miles of London streets on Saturday, arrangements for getting the seathold- by the factory machinery and women a great bank of flowers if her friends June 13, to prove the weight and ear- ers to their places, for setting up innestness of their demand to have a numerable banners picturesquely, and direct voice in the affairs of the naof this great procession of women— to last went smoothly and without a power to influence. Women might have she returned thanks, and continued: an apparition so new to all the traditions of English life that many of the markably good voices, and were dis-Kensington streets could be pardoned room. The women have not yet learnfor their dazed, incredulous gazemust have been very telling and far- express dissent in the course of a reaching. This was seen in the almost unearthly subsidence of the and when Lady Henry Somerset gently as a body against them. (Chers.) London street chaff, which seldom chided the militant suffragists for their spares a royal procession and is al- methods instead of cries for "Quesways heaved at a political one. More tion!" or something of that kind, we than in most processions, this one of- had a prolonged storm of hissing. Lady delphia, said this was a fight for Engfered targets for fresh as well as Henry is an old campaigner, and she lish men as well as for English wonestly hope that the leaders of the ready-made gibes, but almost in vain. smiled with complete self-possession men. It was impossible for one-half "Same ole hat" was the only barb and then went on. Apart from that of the race to be free while the other istic phase of the movement, and said that if a change were to be made that caused a wince. "Vashti," cried single incident unanimity was undistant closed with the declaration that not it was one which ought to be of a lastanother; "what's Vashti? It is 'Van- turbed, and almost every sentence in not alone from their parents but until men and women stood together ing nature, and he pleaded earnestly

versities in their fluttering robes of black and pink, blue, green and scar-The tense, enthusiastic face of

demonstrators and the decision of manly first held strengly that their the respect and sympathy that marked with a desire for the vote. She did not of women marching steady under their seventy banners and seven hundred bangerettes. It was a modern trial by

A MODERN TRIAL BY ORDEAL. To walk four miles through streets in June in close order bearing a banner in a six-knot breeze is exhausting enough to the ordinary man. Among the eleven thousand there were OUTLINES THE POSITION OF to claim that triumph when, in addimany elderly women and some very aged. A considerable number belonged to a generation when women were denied and denied to themselves all exercise as "unladylike"; almost everyone could remember the time when women's access to bicycles was socially forbidden. It was clear as the procession turned down to the south entry of the Albert Hall that the long march had meant sacrifice

Miss Jane Harrison and Miss Philippa John Gorst, Mr. A. J. Hobson, Lord are and those who are not members There was a large cohort of women graduates and undergraduates marching in cap and gown under the banner ceeded to speak with great vigor and tion to health we should all heartily able Manchester section in their black robes with pale blue and white bands were distinctly impressive. The cause had brought groups from towns so far apart as Dunfermline, Stockport, Winchester and Bristol. The Liberal walkers came a two-mile-long line of Unionist and a Free-trader. If any- trust that others will do the same. whole procession took about thirtyfive minutes to pass. Its progression through Piccadilly was much slower, but as it attracted there the bigger

great a proportion of intellectual and of the tariff reform party are protection of intellectual and of the tariff reform party are protection. There were ten or tionists pure and simple."

A GOOD NERVE TONIC.

Will act, not so much directly upon tion over the digestive and assimila- proposed to attack sound economic rozone the blood is purified, strength- portunism. ened and grows rich and red. Then

single hitch. All the speakers had respeech to which they are listening, imagine that women would ever vote of mind and heart to the success of the opinion that the country is being conity' you should carry on your flag." the half-dozen speeches was cheered equally from society, and while it was in the state as now they stood to- against mistaking the utterances of It was noticeable that the company of doctors of medicine, which inof do cluded many pioneers with silver hair of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," more heritance it was a duty of society to under their honorable caps, got a than once during the afternoon, notably give the race the best possible social were working.

> platform. LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Mrs. Despard, marching at the head come to the conclusion that she was ditions of which she had no voice in of the large regiment of the Women's there to represent the old-fashioned controlling? (Cheers.) The vote was Freedom League, was lit with a smile woman. It was now nearly a quarter needed not alone to protect those who obviously middle-class look of the suffragists who believed in being wo- (Loud cheers.) their manner. Probably at the root of womanliness was not incompatible coman suffrage because she was old- stepped forward and asked leave to wealth." (Loud cheers.)

Lord Cromer on Tariff Reform

fluency, not to say rapidity, and with welcome-who are so active on the

"Fidelity to principles," he said, free trader, has set an excellentt ex-

duke. I have always been both a done so with admirable effect. I

Neither was the cause of free trade one of the chief reasons for unemploy-

not enemies, and it was absurd to continuous effort, to devote all powers Lord St. Aldwyn is apparently of

The Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, of Philacheer at all points. So, too, did the when Miss Irene Miller, the last suffra- inheritance. (Cheers.) How could the Mrs. Hodgetts, president of the Wo- for a definite pronouncement in favor Lady Henry Somerset said she had her child passed into a world the con- of woman suffrage.

> RECOGNITION OF MRS. FAW-CETT'S WORK.

TECHNICAL ARGUMENTS.

had come over woman's position and descendants of those of her companwoman's work, she was obliged to ions who have died in the meantime. change her methods in order to have Mrs. Fawcett was completely taken by the same influence and the same power surprise, and she was still more surwhich she had enjoyed before those prised when, as the organ boomed out changes occurred. Her individual power the air of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." to educate and influence her children one university graduate after another, authority would be found to be enor had been taken from her by the state, in cap and gown, passed before the mously on the side of free trade. O and surely she ought at least to have table and presented further bouquets the other side are the large mass of some say in choosing those by whom on behalf of branches of the union. the population, who have not yet her former responsibility was now un- There were some thirty or forty of fully realized the facts of the case, and who are at present under the inthe home loom had been supplanted have been completely hidden behind fluence of a quantity of delusive tariff reform oratory and literature. But who had formerly worked at home in on the platform had not come to her will this state of things last? We are conditions controlled by themselves assistance. This incident aroused constantly hearing of the swing of the The effect on the London crowd under way. The programme from first labor conditions which they had no cett had recovered from her emotions pendulum. We may, at all events, as free traders, cherish a hope that the oscillation in favor of protection will, equal education with men and practice "This is as great a work as the world when the matter is more fully unsome of the same great professions, yet has ever seen. Thousands of men and derstood, be succeeded by a reaction spectators that stopped to watch in tinctly heard all over the immense when it came to choosing Parliament women have laid down their lives for in favor of free trade before the counthey were turned away with the idiot smaller causes than ours. I don't ask try is finally and definitely committed ed the indirect mode by which men and the infant. Men and women were you to die. I ask from you a more to the counter policy of protection.

> ourselves, and to which we pledge may not be right. But whether he be ourselves anew this day." (Loud right or wrong, he uttered in the recheers.) Mrs. Despard, president of the Wo-word of warning, of which I most earquent and moving speech on the ideal- tariff reform party will take note. He golden era for which all good citizens causes might contribute to turn the

> great cause to which we have pledged verted to tariff reform. He may or

nurses, and now and then the grad- gist to leave prison, came upon the woman render to the home the ser- men's Co-operative Guild, an organi- of the policy of the fariff reformers vice of which she was capable when zation which has 25,000 members, re- Whether, indeed, the question be reshe knew that all she had wrought in ported that the co-operative confer- garded from the point of view of free the house would be overturned when ence had passed a resolution in favor trade or protection, I can conceive

LADY FRANCES BALFOUR.

Lady Frances Balfour spoke of the as her admirers cheered her at vari- of a century since she gave her ad- paid taxes, but also to protect human late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman an upset and a rapid swing of opinion bus points.

But for the most part the procession

because, but also to protect human as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this as having been a convinced and arbanacter and human souls, and this dent supporter of the cause, and said reform it must of course have it Arbanacter. was watched in silence. The hundred not in accord with many of the mething, whether home or church, but Mr. Asquith had proved himself to be thousand or so people who lined the ods which had been used recently in wherever human activities were called "of that material of which motor tires route or discovered its presence from order to push the principle of woman forth. (Cheers.) "When you are free are made, which can be squeezed." the 'busses and carriages and motor- suffrage into the field of practical poli- in England," said Miss Shaw, "come "Let us continue that process of cars that hung suspended at the lips tics. (Hisses and some cheers.) She and help us in the United States. We peaceful squeezing," she proceeded, of all the cross streets, or gazed from had a deep respect—nay, more, a rev-shall need you. (Cheers.) Don't de- "and whether he remains in office or windows in Kensington—the footmen erence, for all who were willing to suf- spair even if your Government should whether we have again a Scottish at the door and area, "the family" at fer for their opinions. (Loud cheers.) forget you this year. It is not so im- prime minister who is a convinced the second fleor, the housemaids clusBut many people alrealy were inclined portant for every soul that you should to go forward. We are to let us, above all things, hold together the second fleor, the housemaids clus-tering at the attics—were overwhelm- to regard the very demand for the win the victory as it is for every soul termined to go forward. We are to at all events until the issue is finally ingly neutral, but impressed by the vote itself as unwomanly, and those to answer for itself—How did I fight?" trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader, sect or factory as it is for every sour trust to no party leader. tion (cheers), but alone in the justice and truth of our cause. Every woman is with us. We have won the the Derby and we have won the Oaks. wards elected. The vice presidents the respect and sympathy that marked with a desire for the vote. She did not the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote. She did not be attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote. She did not be attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote. She did not be attitude of the crowd was the feel- for one moment waver in her belief in the vote presidents. ing that it was witnessing something the justice of their cause and in its and Miss Frances Sterling, one of the are free citizens in a free country for four of Burleigh, and Lord James of more stirring than the great parade success. (Cheers.) She believed in secretaries of the National Union, the common weal in the common-

some wealthy individuals would gain by a reversal of our fiscal policy, was, perhaps, no great matter for surprise that money should be more He Declares for Free Trade abundant in the tariff reform than in the free trade camp, and that thus a very great portion of the most influen tial newspapers of the country should have been captured by tariff reform-UNIONISTS WHO ARE AGAINST tion to the naval expenditure, which ers. And as regarded organization, he would certtainly be required, itt be- feared it must be admitted that the CHAMBERLAIN-SAYS PROTEC- came necessary to provide the money cause of free trade had suffered a for the execution of the old-age pen- good deal from the fact that free sion scheme to which the country had traders differed amongst themselves WORKMEN—THE SWING OF THE been committed remained to be seen on many important subjects unconnected with fiscal issues. He could place of great interest to connois-Urging the importance of purely believing that this state of things eighteenth century, that a discovery not, however, help both hoping and seurs of china. It was here, in the technical arguments, which politicians would not last.

The fourth annual general meeting and economists generally were not of appearance, discomfort and even of the Free Trade Cllub was held at master of, Lord Cromer said: "If you Lord Cromer went on to say, "stand to a support and the china which is now so rare that of appearance, discomfort and even of the Free France want to convince a workingman of before us as an object lesson or the suffering to many. Nevertheless they the Westminster Palace Hotel, Longaged in making locks, or bedsteads, demoralizing effect of protection on demoralizing effect of protection effect of protection on demoralizing effect of protection effect marched along in the good spirits that was so noticeable a feature of the day. But the suffragists, as a whole, finished remarkably fresh and whole, finished remarkably fresh and past by the late Duke of Devonshire, protection, it is very useful, if not that country shows that with great increase of confidence, past by the late Duke of Devonshire, protection, it is very useful, if not that staunch old free trader, Mr. with great increase of confidence. They had certainly given London the prettiest procession it had seen for years.

The eight medical women were headed by the pioneer of women's work in this procession. Among the little in this procession. Among the little in this procession. Among the little in the body of the interest of the plant of the p was vacant, Lord James of Hereford absolutely necessary, to have a thor-Charles Villiers, was not far wrong hall included Lord Hugh Cecil, Sir to such free traders, both those who purity of our political life would be imperilled were protection to gain the Robert Cecil, M. P., Mr. F. W. Lamb- of our club, who possess special day is as yet at all sufficiently real-disputably shows that from 1770 to tion, and among the writers were Miss
Elizabeth Robins, Mrs. Flora A. Steel,
Miss Evelyn Sharp, Miss Cicely Hamliton. Mrs. Thomas Hardy. Miss Sarah

Robert Cecil, M. P., Mr. F. W. Lambof our club, wno possess special
ton, M. P., and Mr. A. Cross, M. P. knowledge of trade details, to be each
in his own circle a missionary of free
strongly resent any measure which
would produce this result. I venture
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wigsionaries—I think I am using a Lord Cromer, who was elected by word employed by the great high acclamation, stepped into the Duke of priest of tariff reform, Mr. Joseph all who may speak on the subject. warmly to recommend this matter to

Devonshire's place briskly, and pro- Chamberlain, whose speedy restora- UNIONIST FREE TRADERS' LINE OF ACTION.

a dry humor which was readily ap-other side. Sir Hugh Bell, who is a of free trade was not, as some thought, member of this club, and a staunch finally fought and won at the last "constitutes the sole qualiffication ample. As an ironmaster he can speak quire how far the recent electoral suc."

QUEER RAILWAY which I can claim to assume, how- to those engaged in the iron industry quire how far the recent electoral sucsection was not very large; the Confallen from the shoulders of the great facts, and he has on many occasions what evaggerated are due to tailful. ever unworthily, the mantle which has with a thorough knowledge of the cessess of the tariff reformers, the what exaggerated, are due to tariff carriages decorated with the suffragthing were required to confirm my
PROTECTION BAD FOR WORKMEN tary result is the same. The tariff ever may be the causes the momen- WINDOW WITH ROYAL AUTOin free trade it is to be found in the They may in some cases have reform party, and I fear more espediscussions which have taken place since—on my return from Egypt a year ago—I began to busy myself actively with these matters. On the but I will undertake to say that they clally the extremists amongst that party, appears to be gaining in strength. Is that, however, any cause but I will undertake to say that they come bend to the course of free trade? multitudes the demonstrators had no one hand it is clear that nothing short quarrel with the traffic.

Will rarely find any difficulty in prov- Not at all. Only we have to rememing to demonstration that those whom ber that for the future we must fight they employ will lose under a system under greater difficulties than herewill satisfy the Irish Nationallists. On they employ will lose under a system under greater difficulties than here-

Under these very difficult circumsolely imperilled from this direction. ment was to be found in the enormous stances what advice is it possible to They heard, in the heart of the free strides which had of late years been give to a Unionist free trader? Is he the nerves as upon the digestive func- trade camp, occasional allusions to made in the use of labor-saving to join the Liberal party, with the tions and the abundant formation of what was called a constructive free machinery. The rapid absorption of certainty that in doing so he may sacred, vitalizing blood. Nerves can't be trade policy. He regarded these qual- the vast amount of labor which had rifice the cause of the Union, and at fed on medicine. They can, however, ifying adjectives with much suspicion. of late years been set free by the use the same time possibly not save that for the conveyance of royal visitors. be restored and strengthened by as- He always feared that they were the similated food. The marvelous ac- preliminary skirmishers sent out to best and most triumphant testimony reform party, with the quasi certainty tion of Ferrozone arises from its ac- cover the advance of an army which of the efficacy of the fiscal system that in doing so he will sacrifice the under which we now lived. He would cause of free trade, and at the same tive processes. When you take Fer- principles under the banner of op- very much like to see local associa- time not feel quite certain that he will tions formed, who would employ an save the cause of the Union? Indi-He saw in some quarters that the active band of men, more especially viduals, of course, may follow their awful breath, constant spitting and you grow vigorous, healthy and beau- budget recently introduced by the in the manufacturing centers, to de- own devices. I can only say what I, bad taste?—you have catarrh, and to is to count the stars in the heavens, tiful, ready for work, because you prime minister was claimed as a great liver frequent lectures on these sub- as an individual Unionist free trader, cure it quickly we recommend Ca- and the other to count the hairs on have the strength for it. No tonic free trade triumph. And so it was a jects, and to bring home the facts to intend to do. I intend to remain in tarrhezone. It clears out the nostrils,

nothing more disastrous in the national interests than a change in one direction, to be speedily followed by reform it must, of course, have it. As free traders we should regret the decision, but we should naturally have to acquiesce. But let us, at all events, know where we are, and let us not be exposed over a long period to violent oscillations in the fundamental principles on which the fiscal policy of much discouraged. (Cheers.) The annual report was adopted, and

cent debate in the House of Lords a

ORIGIN OF LOWESTOFT CHINA

SIORY OF A MANUFACTORY OF WHICH THE PRODUCTS ARE NOW HIGHLY PRIZED.

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GRAPHS-TRAIN ROOFED WITH ence and many others. WATER.

What use is a balloon to a railway carriage? Few of the latter are so have double ceilings, which are really fitted, but there is at least one run- water tanks, holding about five tons of ning on a mountain railway near Salz-The Alberat Hall has probably never the other hand, it is becoming daily of protection. Also, they can more known a larger gathering of women, more and more manifest that, for the train. nor a gathering either of women or time being at all events, some of the the favorite fallacies of the tariff —the unwise policy, as I think it—to portions of the line. At the summit a men, or of both, in which there was so most active and prominent members reformers-I mean the fallacy that a which the country has been rashly tank below the car is filled with water sufficient to counteract the upward pull of the gas bag, which the vehicle thus drags down with it upon the return journey.

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The trade triumph. And so it was a letter, and to bring home the lacts to intend to go. I intend to go. In go.

feel very confident that this is the only attitude for the Unionist Free Trade Club as a body to adopt. The

tive and despairing as may, at first sight, appear to be the case. I will undertake to say that if a poll were taken-not of numbers, but an intellectual poll—based on knowledge of this particular subject, the weight of

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orations. another novelty introduced in the train of it is this: When a person's head has constructed for President Diaz of been shaved, one hair is weighed; then Mexico, where the drawing-room por- the whole "crop" is weighed, the total

Very few trains are roofed with one to tell how many there are in all. water, and that of the Viceroy of India Perhaps the next thing of this kind is among the small number that are will be the counting of the grains of so. All the vehicles, eight in number, sand on a given strip of seacoast. It has ecome the custom for these to Chicago News. scratch their names on one of its panes, which now shows the autographs of King Edward and Queen is suing the German-Lloyd Steamship Alexandra among others, including Company for \$250,000 damages for the

riage is that containing the vistibule the burial, which was done at the orentrance to the train belonging to the ders of an Italian official. German Emperor. This vestibule water. This arangement contributes On the long-distance lines in Rus-

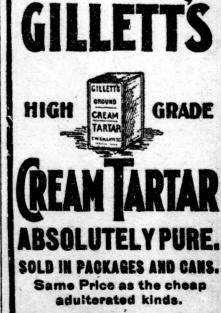
The train carries sixty personal servants when the Viceroy uses it. sia each of the important trains has a car above which rises a little belfry containing a chime of hells Otherwise the latter vehicles are fitted as chapels. in charge of a regular priest of the Greek Orthodox faith. At Hallatrow. on the North Somerset Railway, there is an old railway carriage which has been licensed as a mission chapel and is fitted accordingly.

THE HAIRS OF YOUR HEAD.

Two feats of enumeration have al ways been considered impossible. One your head. But it seems they are no

where, though many royal tritis carry, invented a pair of scales that will superb paintings as part of their dec- weigh a single hair, and by using that weight as a unit it is possible to tell A car with a complete veranda is how many hairs anyone has. The way tion is surrounded by such a litting. | weight being divided by the weight of

Dr. Chalmers Prentice, of Windsor, those of the late Czar, the late King burial of his wife at sea. His daugh-Another uniquely fitted railway car- died, and strongly protested against



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