Social and Political Legislation.

present day? Legislation at the pre-



The debate on the woman suffrage such a negative answer to be in no

bill in the British House of Commons sense derogatory to the honor and dig-

ier Asquith, the foreign minister, Sir these general considerations might be Edward Grey, The opposition between substantially undermined for the pur-

a few weeks ago. Miss Janis wrote

brought brilliant speeches from Prem-

a peculiarly acute way the special cir-

is my right hon, friend and colleague,

ways side by side. With the excep-

tion of this particular topic, I can say

of him what I can say of no other member in this House, that I cannot

recall one single serious political is-

sue upon which we have ever differ-

ed. He knows that I am speaking the

truth when I say that if, as happily so

rarely occurs, I find that his judgment

and mine do not coincide, I begin to

have serious doubts as to whether

am right. (Laughter and cheers.) We

are going to differ almost for the first

time in public tonight, but of one

thing I am sure, we shall differ with-

out any loss of goodwill, and one thing

I also hope, we shall differ without

any loss of good manners. (Laughter.)

'I am sorry to have said so much

with regard to what are purely per-

sonal matters, but I shall confine my

remarks within the briefest possible

compass and state to the House my

ed intentions of its authors and, as is

perfectly clear from its provisions.

proposes to admit to the franchise no

less than 6,000,000 new electors. That

is by common consent the lar, est ad-

dition that has ever been made to the

active electorate of this country by a

single act by this or probably by any

in 1867 nor in 1884 was any corre-

suggested or even contemplated.

sponding increase to the list of voters

The Questions at Issue.

"I will put in one sentence what

seems to me to be the gist and the core

of the real question the House has to

answer, and it is this: Would our

political fabric be strengthened, would

enriched, would our standard of man-

as his judgment and experience teaches

I answer it in the negative. I believe

ZAM-BUK CURED

HIS ECZEMA

our legislation be more respected,

other Legislature. Neither in 1831 nor

own personal view in regard to this

the Secretary of State for Foreign Af-

debate tonight, and who

fairs. He and I have sat sine

ability to dance. She was doing an act, includes Viola Gillette as Iolanthe, ability to dance. She was doing an Cecil Cunningham as Phyllis, George after-supper turn when Elsie Janis happened in for a bite. Miss Janis ridge and Arthur Cunningham as the watched the girl with the greatest interest. Afterwards she sent for her. As a result Rita came to New York

It does not seem apparent that he an "act" for the girl and two men will ever be another Harry Lauder.

nity of the other sex." (Cheers.)

was any case of the kind.

This is a bill which by the avow- that has been done to protect married

courtesy—(cheers)—and of the recip-rocal dependence and reliance of the two sexes—would that standard be things, we ought to make great steps

raised and refined if women were in advance which have not yet been politically enfranchised." (Cheers and a taken, and I am probably prepared to Voice: "It has been in Australia.") I go as far as anyone in that. But I am not talking about Australia. I am do say that the case, if it be presented

talking about Great Britain, the coun- as a case showing that in these mattry in which we live and which we ters the Parliament of this country know. I want an answer to the ques- has been unduly negligent or oblivious

tion, Would it or would it not be the of the interests of women, is a case

case? (Cheers, and a Voice: "Yes.") totally devoid of foundation and wholly

Mr. James McComb, of Thornton, ment adopted that principle, I have writes: "For eight months I suf- never said that we are coming to an

fered from eczema and could get noth- end of civilization, or that the foundaing to give me relief. I heard of tions of society or the integrity of the

several cases where good results had Empire would be loosened. I do not followed the use of Zam-Buk and de-believe anything of the kind. There

cided to give this remedy a trial, With- are very few issues in politics upon in three days I felt much better, and which more exaggerated language is

within two weeks the sores were en- used, on the one side and on the other

boils, scalp sores, etc., Zam-Buk is porters of women's suffrage that there without equal. It is just as good for is nothing to be said for it. (Laughcuts, burns, bruises, blood-poison, piles, ter.) And I sometimes think when I

varicose ulcers, bad leg, inflamed sores, listen to the arguments of opponents etc. All druggists and stores at 50c that there is nothing to be said against

Company, Toronto, upon receipt of "The question that I have en-price. Refuse harmful substitutes and endeavored without undue passion of

post free from Zam-Buk it. (Laughter.)

For all skin diseases, eruptions, one listens to the arguments of sup-

Every man must answer that question incapable of proof."

Extending Women's Work.

women and to establish both for

elected legislature. (Cheers.)

Women in the House.

"I have never thought or said," Mr.

Asquith concluded, " that if the Par-

liament of this country should choose to enfranchise women, whether upon a

small or upon a large scale, that it is

not entitled to do so, but I see no halting place between the right to elect

and the right to be elected. If Parlia-

I am sometimes tempted to think when

deepest interest in these matters.

The Premier went on to say that

weil.

an "act" for the girl and two mendancers, and they made their debut at the Palace theatre, higgest and newest of vaudeville houses, "presented by Elsie Janis." Their act went big, the forty-week booking was easily obtained, and the California girl is on the California girl is on the California girl is on the commonly known as The Maclaine of some parameters. William Hammerstein certainly does helieve in offering the unusual on the summer roof. Last year Don, the talking dog, was the best he could do. But this summer he promises to outdo But this summer noof. Last year Don, the talking dog, was the best he could do. But this summer he promises to outdo But this summer he promises to outdo. But this summer he promises to outdo. But this summer he promises to outdo But this summer he promises to outdo. But the But the summer he promises to outdo. But this summer he promises to outdo. But the summer he promises to outdo. But this summer he promises to outdo. But the But the sum summer he promises to outdo. But the summer he promises to outdo. But the sum summer he promises to talking dog, was the best he could do. them, so that he might realise what But this summer he promises to outdo is the difficulty of answering that case. commonly known as The Maclaine of son named McNaughton, called "The Lochbieu, a peculiar kind of title Human Tank," who will, in full view

Prime Minister.

two cabinet ministers lent piquancy pose of practical politics, if the two Foreign Affairs) entirely endorsed to the debate. Mr. Asquith said in conditions which had hitherto attend- what the Prime Minister had said with ed all their enlargements of the fran- reference to the attitude of the Gov-"Perhaps I may say it illustrates in chise were fulfilled in this bill. The ernment. The course the Governfirst was that there should be clear ment had pursued had been accepted a peculiarly acute way the special circumstances in which we as a party stand, and I think the party opposite would stand if they took our place to-morrow—that the only member on this morrow—that the only member on this had been formed on the most careful work to take nor in the lad been formed on the most careful work to take nor in the lad been formed on the most careful work had been formed on the most careful work had been accepted equally by those in favour of the franchise and those opposed to it. Both sections were jointly responsible, and all his colleagues without exception who is going to take part in the had been formed on the most careful we going to consideration of all relevant facts that gladly recognise, that the Prime Mindebate tonight, and who sold been brought to his notice, ister's own personal attitude throughnamely, that to this day he saw no out the whole matter had been scrupuevidence worthy of the name that the lously fair, and had shown the greatmass of the women in England, Scot- est consideration for those whose views in this House now for 27 years—in land, and Ireland in the true sense de-differed from Mr. Asquith's own

ways side by side. With the excep-The Prime Minister had also made the absence of direct representation personal references to himself (Sir in that House had caused and was Edward Grey), recalling the fact that in that House had caused and was causing a neglect by Parliament of the special interests and needs of the excluded class? Was that so? (Cries of cluded class? Was that so? (Cries of chief cluded class?) "Yes!") There were one or two cries of "Yes," but anyone who listened to that debate and to previous debates that debate and to previous debates would have heard from some of the was quite true, and one of the things most ardent supporters of women's that he most prided himself on was suffrage an absolute denial that there that, in the many years which had passed, this political co-operation had been merged into intimate and warm feelings of personal friendship. "When I was at the Home Office," feelings of personal friendship.
the Premier proceeded, "I took the (Cheers.) Considering that their I difference on this question had been really was the first person to appoint known to each other for at least 25

> have welcomed every extension and newed expression of that difference todevelopment of that experiment. day was going to affect their political When I look, not only upon our fac- co-operation or their personal feelings. tory and workshop legislation, and all (Cheers.) Not Influenced by Militancy. If there were no new arguments, women and children better conditions what new circumstances were there, can honestly say without any undue tion it must be because one regarded complacency and with a full sense of the militant manifestations as really come, that I do not believe there is any a sufficient number to influence one's

SIR EDWARD GREY

Pays a Warm Tribute to the

Edward Grey (Secretary for bound to admit and did most

women to take an active part in the years, he did not think there need be administration of our factory laws, and the least apprehension that the re-

of social and industrial life-and when asked Sir Edward Grey, which might compare what has been done by this change their views? Of course, there Parliament with what has been done was militancy. If that were to affect by the other legislatures of the world, one's views of the merits of the quesmany shortcomings still to be over- representative and as proceeding from egislature in the world which has ever opinions, not of individuals, but of the done so much for women as this man- mass, and to change one's whole view not merely of the fitness of women to "I have not found in the speech of vote, but the positions they ought to any supporter of this Bill any con- occupy in the State and in education crete cases in which they can allege and in social life and in everything else

ment would have been more rapidly part. (Cheers.) On the contrary, we knew that the quickened or the action of Parliament been more effectively and remedially militant action was that of individuals would our social and domestic life be directed if women had been reprewho were not representative of the

either that the conscience of Parlia- in which they had played so large a

and worked for the vote and kept to be outside the sphere and worked for the vote and kept the sphere of womans thoughts. All that has been changed. Everything is being done to encourage the intellectual interaction. The fact that a certain number of individuals had embarked on crime and outrage did not affect his crime and outrage did not affect his views on the fitness of women generally to exercise the vote.

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"If one says politics do not concern women," Sir Edward Grey went on, of course you have a case against the vote. But who can say that at the present day? Legislation at the prepresent day? Legislation at the present day vitally affects the conditions of women's existence and their lives. (Cheers.) Somebody said last night there would be a case for giving women the vote if you could separate (Cheers.) women the vote if you could separate Cheers.)

women the vote if you could separate the social from the political side of legislation. You cannot separate it. (Cheers.)

"When we are told that there are five million women earning wages in employments as essential to the life and well-being of the State as those in which men are engaged, what reason have we to give why they should be deprived of all political influence so far as votes are concerned, when the greater part of our politics deal with

Moral From the Poultry Yard.
Sir Wilfrid Lawson (L. Cockermouth)
supported the bill because he was a
Liberal and, therefore, a supporter of
equality of opportunity. They were told
that the spheres of men and women never
could commingle, but slowly and surely
the barriers of sex were being broken greater part of our politics deal with questions which affect the conditions of women's life? I wish every member of the House could have an opportunity of receiving a deputation composed entirely of women who have to make entirely of women who have to make their own livelihood in factories, in schools, and in industrial and social work, and hearing the case put by them, so that he might realise what is the difficulty of answering that case.

Does Parliament Do Its Duty?
"The factory acts are quoted as evidence that Parliament pays special attention to the conditions of women's life, and deals with them sympathetically and thoughtfully. I do not wish to deprive in down. A very clever professor, he said, had been experimenting with the object of abolishing if possible the different characteristics of cocks and hens. (Laughter.) After considerable laber, he found it was impossible to change the personality of the cock, but he succeeded in making the hen crow. (Laughter.) If that could be accomplished in the political sphere, and he hoped it would be so.

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Australia's City Problem

Congestion of City Life Causes | borne, in the Empire Review. "At the Great Evils-People Prefer Streets to Fields,

the suffrage for women. Generations ago the things which we associated with political life and work were presumed

means limited to the old country. That the same difficulty threatens our coldealing with city conditions in Austra- | pop

"Australia suffers both from a "In South Australia over 14 dearth and from a surfeit of popula-

one extreme of the continent we find an enormous region more than half a million square miles in extent over which is sprinkled a smaller number of white inhabitants than may be The congestion of city life is by no found in a single English village. At onies is made clear in this article, miles as many people as would amply Streets Preferred to Fields.

writes Mr. F. A. W. Gis- In the single city of Adelaide. In

Berton Braley The old Grecian Bend made us

merry, The Kangaroo Glide was a scream.

But the fashions in costuming vary Like the changes that come in a dream. And the fashions in posture have shifted With a hop and a skip and a jump, Till the artists of beauty most gifted, Have taught us the Ingenue Slump.

To stand in a manner half human And half like a stupefied snake, To look like a sorrowful woman Just recently dragged from the lake, To sag like a rag unsupported With a hand on an undulant hip, And with lingering limbs all distorted-That gives you the Debutante Dip.

Oh, tempora, mores!-Oh, women, I prithee abandon that crouch, Buy gowns, if you will, to look slim in, But cut out the Ingenue Slouch. It's not one iota alluring To look like an eel in a bag;

The sight is beyond all enduring-Abolish the Debutante Sag!

enriched, would our standard of manners. I find the last 25 years. I am not saying old-fashioned virtues of chivalry and that things are as they ought to be. MISSIONARIES IN TOKYO REGARDING CALIFORNIA SITUATION.



Count Okuma was once the prime minister of Japan and is the leading progressive states man in the Empire He has retired from politics and is now president of the Waseda University. Count Okuma is the third man from it not be to the benefit first of women I the left.

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Victoria, Melbourne, alone, contains to sustain unprofitable town industries, 43, and in New South Wales, Sydney possesses 37 out of each hundred persons living in those two respective Mr. Gisborne, "the building of a fedstates. Seven towns in New South eral capital can only be described as a Wales contain between them one-half national crime. It is literally giving of the total state population. The six the people stones instead of bread. capital cities of the Commonwealth money it is proposed to waste in dihold 36.33 per cent. of the aggregate population of the six states. In other fitable channels, were far better exwords, more than one person out of every three now living in Australia prefers the street to the field or for-

"The evil example set by the two premier cities has been followed by In form and face he's just like me, their humbler sisters, and everywhere the progeny of sturdy bushmen and pioneers may be found at desks or behind counters during business hours, and on suburban Fate ever dogged my footsteps, and football or cricket fields during Saturday afternoons. A slight countercurrent, it is true, may be detected.

The representative of the second and third generations of townsmen are beginning to show a weariness of city distractions, and an inclination to betake themselves to rural soll-

"Roughly speaking it may be said that the country attracts people with active bodies; the town with active minds. The resolute but slow-minded pioneer is neither student nor conversationalist; long as there are minerals to find, trees to fell and fields to plow he can find all the mental and physical Got "spliced" to brother Jim, exercise he needs. Men of this type were the real makers of Australia. The nimble-witted man of inferior physique finds the seclusion of counaltogether intolerable.

environment is most suitable for the gratification of these tastes. The substitution of agricultural for outspread wings. If the fox is sucsubstitution of agricultural for purely literary training would lead to most beneficial results. Were the state farm to supersede in a becomes the new fox and the old for becomes the new hen. large degrees the state school, the prosperity of the Commonwealth would be greatly increased.

"Beside promoting physical, moral, and political deterioration, the overcrowding of cities involves serious Life. monetary loss. Huge, scantily-peopled countries are the natural seats of the primary industries. The roots of every

nation are in the soil, and agriculture must always precede advancement in the mechanical arts. higher prices; the workman higher send to Stott wages; the farmer, mine owner and free samples. pastoralist get nothing but increased burdens and diminished profits. Considering the scanty population of Australia, the annual value of her Australia, the annual value of her manufactures is very large. But, without the protection of duties, ranging from 20 to 40 per cent. advalorem, very few factories, as matters are now, could remain open therefor six months. The producer of profitable commodities chiefly obtained to the state of the stat from the soil is, therefore, being taxed | SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON

into the country." TWINS. And I am just like him; The nurse in childhood got us mixed, And "Jack" was christened "Jim."

In schooldays, more than once, Twas I, poor Jack, who felt the cane, When he turned out a dunce.

Twas thus as on we walked through life]] Were compensations meet? gathered all the bitter fruit, While Jim got all the sweet,

And then a ray of sunshine came, And I proposed to Nan. We quickly fixed the wedding day,

With Jim as my best man.

To me our likeness proved a curse, A blessing 'twas to him. Got "spliced" to brother Jim,

HEN AND CHICKENS.

In this game one of the players repa try life, and the hardship it entails, resents a fox and another a hen with a large brood of chickens. The fox is "The immense extension of primary education has naturally increased the attractions of society to but the hen ruffles up her feathers. the minds of the Australian youth. spreads her wings and makes a destrey are educated in mutual dependence and volubility, rather than all cluster behind her, holding each self-reliance and repose of manner.
They acquire, also, an inordinate love of games, conversation, and mixed reading. Obviously a town environment is most suitable for the greatistation of these testings. The

Mother: "Now, Mabel, dear, would,

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