## ASQUITH OPENS CAMPAIGN IN A GREAT SPEECH (Loud cheers.) The result is what at first sight seems rather like a paradox.

Ten Thousand Men in Albert Hall To Hear Prime Minister

Hurl Defiance at the House of Lords—The House of Commons Must Be Supreme—Government Will Not

Our social legislation. (Cheers.)

House of Commons which secured this act of 1903 has been corrected and supplemented and a real effort has Resume Office Unless It Has Real Power—Will of a House of Commons which has not been set on foot to deal with the so-People's Chamber Must Prevail Within Lifetime for a lived in vain. (Cheers.) But what of the tasks to which by far the greater part of its working hours has been United Kingdom which has benefited in the control of the tasks to which by far the greater part of its working hours has been united Kingdom which has benefited in the control of the contro Single Parliament.

nean victory," said Mr. Lloyd-George eral Leader to his place. Mr. Asquith, for so long regarded as stern and unsympathetic, had unmistakably come No such spectacle has been seen in into his kingdom. Great Britain as that witnessed in the Albert Hall, London, on Dec. 10. Ten to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman that resounded like the sea. By half-past seven o'clock every

seat in the vast hall, the most magni-

Muster of the Cabinet. Dr. Horton, the Rev. J. Scott Lidgett, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, Sir Walter Fos-The land song was not at first fami-

Premier's Entrance.

"This meeting and this speech Dickinson, M. P., conducted the Lib-

thousand men, speaking as one voice, was perfect in phrase and delivery. echoed back the ringing words of the quickly made way for the prime min-Premier in the thunders of cheers ister, whose rising was the signal for thundering acclamations.

The Speech.

seat in the vast hall, the most magnificient arena for a speech in the United Kingdom, was occupied, dense masses of black rising, tier above tier, to the roof. The absence of ladies to the roof. The absence of ladies to the roof as peaced at the bottom of my heart for this most in vain for any particulars of legislation on the most socially and politically important of the reforms which were set forth in this hall four years that the solution of the problem can that the solution of the problem can with their bright colors—regrettable being, the honor to hold, as head of ago, which were submitted to and from so many points of view—lent an his majesty's Government and the discussed before and approved by a be found only in one way—(cries of amazing impressiveness to a scene chosen leader of a great political vast majority of the electors, which "Home Rule," and loud cheers)—by a which, from the outset, demonstrated party, is a position as beset with anx: the representatives of the people came policy, which, while explicitly safethat the British constitution is not leties and responsibilities as any that to Westminster pledged to accomplish; guarding the supremacy and the indeyet entirely crushed by Lord Lans-downe and his usurpers.

Lord Lans-downe and his usurpers.

Lord Lans-can fall to the lot of man. It is a and which during four years that new position, gentlemen, which no one can House of Commons strove laboriously liament, will set up in Ireland a system of honorably fill unless, on the and faithfully to carry into law. Muster of the Cabinet.

Practically the entire cabinet, with the exception of Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Haldane, who were absent speaking elsewhere, were on the platform to support the prime minister. There were present among others, Lord Lore-book part of forced on him against his better selves the trouble of going to the practically or honorably fill unless, on the and faithfully to carry into law. (Cheers.)

One Single Task.

Gentlemen, so far as these things are concerned, the electors in 1906 aration. (More cheers.) There is not, and there cannot be, any question of separation. (More cheers.) There is not, and there cannot be, any question of rival or competing supremacies; but, but the subject to those conditions that is the were present among others, Lord Loreburn, Earl Carrington, Lord Wolverhampton, the Earl of Crewe, Mr. Lloydidgment; but is one to which he can poil. (Cheers.) And why? Another
George, Mr. John Burns, Mr. H. Gladgive sincere and whole-hearted apbody—("Shame")—that is subject to those conditions, that is the
liberal policy. (Cheers.) For reasons
revolution.

man, Mr. R. McKenna, Mr. S. Buxton, Mr. Herbert Samuel, Mr. Lewis Harcourt, Mr. Churchill, Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, Dr. Macnamara, Sir William
Robson, Lord Althorp, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Lord Althory, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Lord Robson, Robson
Robson, Robson, Robson, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Robson, Robson, Mr. McKinnon
Robson, Robs Robson, Lord Althorp, Mr. McKinnon Mr. McKin terfield, Lord Lucas, Lord MacDonterfield, Lord Lucas, Lord MacDonnell, Lord Hemphill, the Master of
Elibank, Lord Denman, Lord Pirrie,
Sir John Gorst, Mr. T. Lough, Sir J.
W. Benn, M. P. (leader of the London
Progressive Party), Sir Wm. Angus
Gyresident of the National Liberal Fed(president of the National Liberal Fed(president of the National Liberal Fed(president of the National Liberal Fed
that there is no better employment for lot to take up the tale. (Cheers.) Last time we reckoned without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; we are assembled tonight—
of our outstanding problems without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are assembled tonight—
of our outstanding problems without our host; to which we are assembled tonight—
fective substitute—I will go further and it is all relative to the purpose for which we are assembled tonight—
of our outstanding problems without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; time we reckoned without our host; we are not going to make that mission of our outstanding problems without our host; time we reckoned without our host; to the purpose for the common take again.

I must not close this brief review—
and it is all relative to the purpose for which we are assembled tonight—
for which we are assembled tonight—
say destructive substitute—for what is all relative to the purpose for the course.

I must not close this brief review—
and it is all relative to the purpose for the course.

I must not close this brief review—
and it is all relative to the purpose for the cause it provides a substitute, and of the course.

I must not close this brief review—
and it is all relative to the purpose for which we are assembled tonight—
for which we are as Progressive Party), Sir Wm. Angus (president of the National Liberal Federation), Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M. P. eration), Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M. P. ever lament prose in his place. Itell you in the name and on behalf (president of the London Liberal Federation), Mr. W. H. Dickinson, M. P. ever it may mean to Mr. Balfour—example of the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the remission of burdens of the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the reduction of we all know means in the mouth of Mr. Balfour—that is what nobody knows—that policy can be carried to the Liberal party that we have at some taxation, and in the reduction of we all know means in the mouth of Mr. Balfour—that is what nobody knows—that policy can be carried to them. (president of the London Liberal Fed-eration), Sir J. Duncan, Dr. Clifford, by administrative and task—there hears—a task which dom-

satisfied (Cheers.)

Satisfied part of the building. Then there was compartive silence, with the organ playing softly. Mr. Burns, Mr. Runciplaying softly softly softly softly softly softly softly softly so man, Lord Courtney and other familiar out of the electoral programme of law is still encumbered by artificial to place taxes on the accumulations of faces came in for rounds of places are in for rounds of places are in for rounds of places taxes on the accumulations of the wellfaces came in for rounds of cheers as 1906 because we were not disposed to distinctions and impediments for the rich and the luxuries of the well-anticipated the prime minister by only a few moments.

Out of the electoral programme of law is still encumpered by arthred to place taxes on the accumulations of the rich and the luxuries of the well-distinctions and impediments for to-do, and put a moderate toll on way to perform. (Cheers.) Well, gen-which there is no justification in prin-monopoly values which the community of the

COURTSHIP IN PORTUGAL

[From the London Daily Mail.] courtship it is attended with some romance, for there is less of business and more of romance in the ways of the Portuguese lover. This is how the the Portuguese lover. This is how the family, their kinlar or orange grove, faires de coeur: If he sees a pretty like to become acquainted, he follows her. He follows her in the face of all the address.

the young lady approves of him she claimed in astonishment, "You do not will most certainly be on the lookout, want to go out?" but sometimes hard fate, an angry

So if during a ramble through Pormust not imagine that he is meditat- home, what more can I want?" ing a burglary or anything so desper-

thus encouraged, ties a note, in which books are often sealed for her. Less litical interest and sympathy, have our time passes by an obviously relethe declares his undying passion, to the than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present Parvant point, without making any at-

satisfactory, he is admitted to make every house in Portugal there is one turn been done to death, because, for- clai mof the Upper House not as an the acquaintance of the young lady room which is set apart as a chapel sooth, Lord Camperdown and his archaic legal survival, but as a living and her family: and then, should he and here, before the altar, the Portu-friendsplease and the lady's father be prepared to give the necessary dot, wedlong bells will end this little romance.

About the balcony a whole book wishes and opinions of the Scottish of the same House—a body which can-

guese women are often as barren and ment to deal. Nearly two years ago I Lords, not only to meddle with, but in Marriage, as in the lives of many, is devoid of interest as those of the wo- declared on behalf of the present Gov- effect to control and to mold, our namerially the most important event in the Far East. Certainly among ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live ernment that in the event of our bring- tional finance. Only once within live event of the most important event in the far East. certainly the most important event in the rising generation there is a growing in a reform bill we should make ing memory has the Upper House atthat of the Portuguese woman, and ing unrest, a yearning for culture, a what is more, in the early days of vague idea that there is a world some- tion for the House of Commons to de- of repeated by the House of Commons.

represent their whole world-the only girl in the street with whom he would world they know. It is no unusual thing to find a Portuguese woman who has been willingly incarcerated for difficulties—chaperons and duennas—several years. One lady of my acright up to her very door, and he notes quaintance told me she had not been beyond the garden for four years. Next day he comes again, and if "And you are not bored?" I

"If I should go out," she replied in guardian or a stern parent, prevents her pretty broken English, "I rest not her, and then the gallant youth is till I am returned; for who knows what may happen in my absence? "Go out." she continued with a tugal you should notice a young man shrug of her plump shoulders, "for

loitering at the corner of the street what for should I go out? Here or gazing intently at a house you have my children, my husband, my What indeed?

Be sure if there is a way she will housekeeping as a German would be- and with as strong a proof that it Commons, and asked whether it still time.") not keep him waiting long, for the cause the Portuguese menage is such Portuguese girl is a past master in the a very simple affair it could not pos-

Once married, the death knell of ro- might be written. To lean over it the people. nance and all else is often sounded women arrange their hair and dress for the Portuguese bride. Married themselves just as elaborately as legislative point of view may be said ("Shame!")—and, lastly, as a consection when yet a child, she has the though to pay a visit. Hours a day by comparison to be once in a way quence and a corollary of the other themselves in this manner, until finally fortunate, largely because the measter two we have the assertion of its power their shoulders become bowed with ures sent up did not come violently to make or to unmake the executive for the men of England to say,

wonder at the moderation of the House statesmanship. (Cheers.)

The Speech.

Of Lords. Yes, but you and I when we search these volumes, search them

neither to election nor to dissolution, the present Parliament, was disabled general have just named are satisfied—as I am tion, the supplies granted by the Com- in

administrative and execu- task—(hear, hear)—a task which dom- our scheme of old-age pensions, we other things, the taxation of the necester, and Mr. Chas. Fenwick, M. P.

Lord Wolverhampton was the earliest cabinet minister to arrive, and members of parliament by the score climbed into their appointed values have been more than any unshakable foundation the services and involves every great and braces and involves every great and free government in the recently-con-braces and involves every great and free government in the recently-con-braces and involves every great and free government in the recently-con-braces and involves every great and beneficent social and political change islation. (Cheers.) If we—that is my colleagues and myself—are to be con-defined to establish that the highest anticipations task is to vindicate and to establish the recently-con-braces and involves every great and beneficent social and political change islation. (Cheers.) If we—that is my colleagues and myself—are to be con-defined to political impostence or expenditually the services of social improvement from the braces and involves every great and beneficent social and political change islation. (Cheers.) If we—that is my colleagues and myself—are to be con-defined to political impostance or expenditually the first part of the first of the form of the first part of the for instance, inates and fences in because it emclaim that the highest anticipations which he aroused have been more than satisfied. (Cheers.)

upon which our nearts are set. That demnds to establish upon an unshakable foundation the principle of representative government.

Don't this bodget, which seems the conference or extinction for a generation, I, for one, shall be fully compensated by the another, the monopoly values of a third-principle of representative government.

Land of the Balcony—Narrow

Life of the Married Woman

—Deadly Dullness But She

Doesn't Know It

Life of the Balcony—Narrow

Life of the Married Woman

Life of the Married Woman

A fealous husband or chaperon she band will often keep her as closely band taken the band will often keep her as closely band taken the band will often keep her as closely blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them. (Cheers.) This is a question upon which there has been, and I suppose there always will be, a diversity of ing cause of what is the outlier band with which its the control of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) This is a question upon which there has been, and I suppose there always will be, a diversity of ing cause of what is the outlier by the past to the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) This is a question upon which there always will be, a diversity of ing cause of what is the outlier of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) The bride of today has no more lieve, and I have seen nothing in the blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) This is a question upon which there has been, and I suppose there always will be, a diversity of ing cause of what is the outlier of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) The bride of today has no more lieve, and I have seen nothing in the blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them.

Cheers.) The bride of today has no more lieve, and I have seen nothing in the blow by the House of Lords. (Cries of the past four years which has induced me to modify them. survives the expiring Parliament, and taxation that their cause, so far as the Government is concerned, shall be no worse quest. The Government, notwithstanding the deplorable and suicidal exernment have no disposition or desire to burk this question. It is clearly one upon which the new House of Commons ought to be given the opportun-

ity of expressing its view. Welsh Disestablishment.

ate, but know that he is merely a harmless and amorous youth gazing at the windows of his lady love.

What indeed?

To the onlooker the life of the average windows of his lady love.

To the onlooker the life of the average windows of his lady love.

To the onlooker the life of the average windows of his lady love.

To the onlooker the life of the average windows of his lady love.

To the onlooker the life of the average windows of his lady love.

A week ago I quoted the form of the scuff of the neck and chuck him energy of conviction as ever before, those two declarations in the House of out. (Cheers, and "Mind you do it this art of intrigue.

Soon she leans over the balcony and Smiles at him, and the happy youth.

Soon are ally good hausfrau.

Sibly occupy much time or thought. Obstacle and one only to its realization. The people of Scotland, again, ter and cheers.) Gentlemen, when the who have the first call upon my pomost fertile and astute dialectician of -(laughter)-think they know and effective right to control the levy-

Ireland, on the other hand, from a dissolution of the popular chamber-

devoted? The session of 1906 was so large a degree as Ireland by the given in the main to education—old-age pensions. (Cheers.) But, gen-(cheers)—the session of 1908 in the tlemen, is there any man in this crowdmain to licensing, the session of 1909 ed hall who is credulous enough to almost exclusively to devising the suppose that these measures, or a combination of, or a succession of simdefence and social reform. (Cheers.) ilar measures have struck or can strike Lord Lansdowne, gentlemen, as he at the root cause of Irish discontent surveys and thumbs the statute books | Speaking on behalf of the Governof these four years, calculates their ment, in March of last year, a week weight, and looks at their pages, is suffused with a glow of compulsory prime minister, I described Ireland as self-approval. He is lost in admiring the one undenlable failure of British

this matter be entirely free gentlemen, in this we see the whole mo-

were avowedly opening only the first saries of life. It is the fear of its advo-

tlemen, it was allowed to pass— ciple or in policy. (Cheers.) Some of itself has either actively or passively (laughter)—amid a chorus of objurthe most crying of them we have in created, to provide the sinews of war The roar of human voices broke gation and with an attempt, which this Parliament attempted to set right for the initiation and the prosecution forth with deafening energy as Mr. largely proved futile, to limit its by the plural voting and the London of what must be a long and costly so-elections bill. You know what hap-cial campaign. That was the budget pened, and how it was brought about. put forward on the authority of Let me say a word here on the rele- united cabinet-(loud cheers)-passed ant and much-vexed topic of woman's after months of by no means fruitless suffrage. My own views on that mat-discussion by the House of Commons; ter are tolerably well known, I be-rejected in a week and at a single

opinion in both parties, with which it constitutional crisis is the entirely new
The lives, therefore, of the Portu- is peculiarly difficult for any govern- claim put forward by the House of asked me to say that my declaration shatter the whole fabric of the year's

An Unexpected Danger. This, gentlemen, I repeat, is a new off in the new Parliament than it would have been in the old. I have no hesitation in acceding to that reago it was as undreamt of as would and entirely unexpected danger to poor, should not be passed. ago it was as undreamt of as would have been, and as is today, the recesses—(cheers)—of a small section vival by an arbitrary minister of the of the advocates of change—the Gov- veto of the crown. In the debate of 1907—not very long since—on Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's motion, the leader of the Opposition declared that it was common ground between us—common ground—(A voice, "Ju-das!")—that the House of Lords could not touch finance. As late as October Gentlemen, if we look now for a of last year the same authority asmoment to regions further afield from serted that the power of the House of this hall—the long-delayed claim of Commons over finance was uncontrollthe Welsh people-(cheers)-for re-able-or "uncontrolled"-that was his people whether he should be turned

not itself be dissolved—to compel a

"It is no excuse for Mr. Balfour-(deafening hoots)-to say, or for Lord Lansdowne-(renewed hoots, and a voice; "Or Mr. Chamberlain")-to say who have the first call upon my po- most fertile and astute dialectician of 'we are only going to do it this once.' thus encouraged, ties a note, in which he declares his undying passion, to the cord which the fair lady has dropped from the balcony. The next day the young man, buoyed with hope, comes hut this time he is bolder, for hut this time he is bolder, for has none.

Suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's suffered more during the present than an onlooker at life, the world's liament from the direct action of the happenings can hardly be supposed to absorb her interest. Of society, save of the United Kingdom. Their land of the people is put before the House of Lords than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the interests of the people is put before the House of Lords than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the hadvancement of the people is put before the House of Lords than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the man imped off the people is put before the House of Lords than any other part (laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the advancement of the laughter)—the inference is tolerably for the advancement of the man imped off the man im "For forty years or more," Captain

have never come into the open to fight. Now you have got your chance. (Cheers.) It is for the man of London to make their battle their own. It is the

THE STRANGE CASE OF ADOLF BECK

selves here today in the first place octhe Tory party. Gentlemen, what has 000 Compensation. be-(hear, hear)-but I do say this, that

Liberties of the Past.

We, the progressive party, find our-

cupying Conservative and constitutional ground-(laughter)-defending the liber-

ties which have been transmitted to us

from the past against innovations and

usurpations, which have for the first

time received the official countenance of

been done once may be done again.
(Voices: "No.") I do not say that it will

it becomes our first duty to take effective

teps to make its recurrence impossible.

(Loud cheers.) We shall therefore de-

mand authority from the electorate to translate the ancient and unwritten

cheers)-and to place upon the statute

book the recognition, explicit and com-

plete, of the settled doctrine of our con-

stitution that it is beyond the province

of the House of Lords to meddle in any

with our national finance. (Loud cheers.)

our constitutional procedure becomes the

sinister, because it has been brought

who for years past have been trying to

few people thought that responsible lead-

himseif the heir to a peerage, was

From the middle of the crowd there

arose a strange object upon a stick,

guised as a hereditary peer, with a red

coronet perched upon it. Shrieks of

laughter marked its appearance, and

il it reached the chief platform.

to the business before them.

t was passed from hand to hand un-

But at length Captain Hemphill held

"Laugh as much as you like," said

Captain Hemphill, as the queer object was handed round from platform to

platform. "But," he went on in a

grave manner which at once arrested

attention, "this is no laughing matter.

(Hear, hear.) It is no laughing matter that you men should be disfranchised.

Our ancestors have fought that the

who had no right to interfere with the

(cheers)—we are asked to say that

the provision of money for the pur-

poses of the state, for social reform,

for the relief of the necessities of the

"They insult you by saying that, 'we

will not pass this bill till we have put

people.' (Laughter.) If you went home

and you found a man sitting in your

house without your leave, what would

shuck them out," said Captain Hemp-

hill, emphatically, whilst the gathering cheered again. "If you saw a man

would not go outside and ask the

We'll

your house you

it before the representatives of

you do? ("Chuck him out.")

sitting at home in

elected representatives of the people-

Commons should have the right supplying the money required for the

up his hand and called for attention

about to deliver his opening speech. of the number who then entered. She

Gentlemen, this proposed revolution in

England, on Dec. 15, of pneumonia and of the former was written in a disbronchitis, was the central figure five guised hand. years ago in a remarkable case of misusage into an act of Parliament-(loud In March, 1896, on the evidence of Chelsea, and elsewhere, he was conway to any degree or for any purpose nore significant, and, I think, the more about at the practical instigation and through the ceaseless pressure of those bring about a revolution in our fiscal Some weeks ago, in September, at a awaiting sentence another man was Army co-operated with others in meeting in Birmingham-(laughter)-when arrested upon the same charges, and efforts to prove Beck's innocence. subsequent investigation proved Beck ers of the Tory party were going to be driven into this wild and desperate crisis, a letter was read from Mr. Chamberlain served penal servitude, but of the one ment of a home office departmental for which he was expecting to be sent -(groans)-but let me say, in passing, back to jail.

that his opponents regret quite as sincerely as his friends the cause-(cries of "He's a traitor," "Yes," and "No")—the cause which disables him from coming into the foreground in this impending struggle—but in this letter Mr. Chamber—lain expressed his hope that the House at the Old Balley, and was sen—who was the presiding judge at Beck's struggle-but in this letter Mr. Chamberof Lords would see their way to force a general election—("Shame!")—and he proceeded to give his reason. What was seed to five years' penal servitude second trial, publicly approached him, for theft of jewelry. His marks of and, shaking hands with him, reproceeded to give his reason. What was Bailey for unlawfully obtaining jewel- Beck was completely exonerated, and ry. The modus operandi of the real in the end he was granted £5.000 as Cheers.)

Gentlemen, I must not close this budget was to be rejected at all hazards, refer review, because I know you want at whatever violence of constitutional usage and practice, not because it is a victed in 1877, was to approach bidies brought out during the inquiry first budget of Socialism and spoliation, but in the West End and ask permission led to the idea of the institution of a to call on them with a view to engag- court of criminal appeal, although some of our outstanding problems without say a destructive substitute—for what, is jewelry, he gave them a check on new piece of legal machinery found & the Union Bank as security. It appeared so abundantly clear that practically impossible a repetition of

Death of the Man Who Served mitted by the same individual that the prosecution set out to prove that Adolf Seven Years in Prison Beck was "John Smith," and an ex-Through a Mistake—British that the identification marks of the two men were totally dissimilar. Be-Government Gave Him \$25,- you the evidence of identification of the victimized women the treasury counsel brought forward what considered to be indisputable testimony Mr. Adolf Beck, aged 68, who died by a handwriting expert, who declared that the handwriting of Beck was in the Middlesex Hospital, London, the same as that of Smith, though that

Beck, in his defence brought for taken identity which aroused enormous ward a strong alibi to show that he interest in the country. Smith" was in a convict jail. several young ladies living in Shaftes-bury avenue, Fulham, St. John's road, doubtedly have secured Beck's acquitdoubtedly have secured Beck's acquittal, was rendered nugatory by victed of obtaining by false pretences ruling of the judge that the question jewelry and other articles, and whether Beck was not the man arsentenced to seven years' penal servi- rested in 1877 "was not admissible," tude. After serving his sentence he and Beck was convicted and sentenced was again arrested and arraigned upon to incarceration for seven years. Beck, a similar charge in 1904, and after a ticketed as "John Smith," served five long trial was again convicted, sections being postponed to allow the on ticket-of-leave in July, 1901, at judge to determine what sentence was once went to Mr. George R. Slins, who necessary to meet the case. Fortun- made great efforts to secure justice ately for him, however, while he was for the victim, while the Salvation awaiting sentence another man was Army co-operated with others in their The result of the persistent repre-

committee, presided over by Sir William Henn Collins, the master of the The history of this extraordinary rolls, now Lord Justice Collins. Mr. case dates back to 1877, in which year "John Smith," self-styled "Lord Winton de Willoughby," the supposed George R. Sims. At the close of the

Obtaining their considerable time elapsed before this place in the statute book, rendering

## RUSES OF SUFFRAGETTES

Disguises Adopted to Attend a reached her position in the organ at considerable risk, for elaborate structural precaution had already been in the Organ.

suffragists from the Liberal meeting at man to get in to force her out, the Albert Hall, London, on Dec. 10. This one having been found in the were effectual. Two or three men, who organ loft, the watchman proceeded to raised the cry of "Votes for Women!" search the whole building after the were unceremoniously thrown out. A disguised suffragette at empted to two in a small corridor between the get in. She came in the uniform of a band room and the platform, and one telegraph boy. But the lynx-ey d male in a pay box at the entrance. The sufsaw by the way her peak cup was frageties allege that they followed the only a young weman in disguise. Research Some hours later—about 5 o'clock on alizing that she was recognized the the morning of Dec. 10—the watchman disguised one ran down the steps of found another woman in one of the Captain Hemphill, Heir to a the half amid migled cheers and iters, boxes, hidden behind the curtains. He and drove away in a four-wheeler. telephoned to the police to know what Peerage, Denounces the lt was fully expected that at the end to do with her. They told him to let her of the previous night's suffragette go, and she was turned out, as the meeting some women would attempt to others had been. Or, rather, she would remain on the premises in readiness have been turned out, but on returning to disturb the Liberal demonstration to the waiting room where he had put The reason for anticipating this was her, the man found she had escaped that a woman was discovered about 5 through a window. At the great demonstration against that a woman was discovered about a chough a window. the Lords in Trafalgar Square, London, to the suffragettes own display—hid-dark pertion of the building, the credit three weeks ago, one incident which den in the organ. Many women had for the discovery in this case being

taken in view of the previous meeting One Woman Disguised as a to prevent anyone from approaching Messenger Boy-Others Hid the ergan. Failure on the part of the woman

to accomplish the feat in safety would have meant a drop of twenty feet into the seats of the orchestra. She came out voluntarily when discovered -The precautions taken to exclude otherwise there was no room for a

women's meeting was over. He found

delighted the crowd was reserved un- been admitted during the afternoon, due to the dog which accompanies the til Captain the Hon. Fitzroy Demphill, and she and the others who hid them- man on his rounds. selves in the hall were supposed to be: When taken out of their hiding-Continued on Page Fifteen.

## which was found to be a turnip disguised as a hereditary peer, with a red

How Bodie, the "Hypnotist," wrong leg. He was promptly ejected from the theatre. Students.

The extent to which an unscrupu- exploded as the extent. Although this apparatus revealed in a case just concluded in his audiences offering \$5,000 to any-Institutions of the nation. (Cheers.)
They have shed their blood for that;
They have shed their blood for that;
Sued Samuel Murphy Bodie, otherwise feat.
Bod known as "Dr. Walford Bodie, hypnotist, mesmerist, bloodless surgeon and medical electrician," for the recovery of \$5,000, Bodie having under- Munchhausen. taken to teach him all the details, methods and secrets of his business "They insult you, the people of London," he continued, while the great mass swayed in a tremendous shout.

for that sum. Bodie has been one of the leading vaudeville attractions in this country for many years. His "cures" of paralysis, his hypnotic feats, his tricks the pressed the unsophisticated that in and Vienna, and had then proceeded the eyes of some he has appeared a to China, Japan and other countries in miracle worker. The result of the the Far East for the purpose of inpresent trial has been an exposure of creasing his knowledge

lytics to come upon the stage and be cured of their affliction. He would the British Isles in the flesh. He aspected to hypnotize them and treat serted, however, that he had travelled their disease by manipulation and abroad in his dreams, electricity, which he called Bodic In his advertisement force."

into a chair and carried on the stage, any merriment when the jury after a He had never used crutches, but Bodie short consultation brought in a verdict produced a pair and flung them across against him. (Laughter.) Of course, that's all very the stage, telling the audience that he But Bodle was determined to make fine; but they'll do it every time it would never want them again. After the most of his defeat, for two days

Another patient was carried similar-offers, but my price has gone up. Fast ly on the stage, although he could walk, booking ahead. Also thanks to all and Bodie broke the sticks he had managers, proprietors and friends who Hemphill proceeded, "the House of Lords has been the stumbling block in the way of progress.

been using for support. Bodie then have sent thousands of telegrams and applied the electric current, which letters. Still, admitted the greatest gave the man such pain that "if it had showman in Great Britain. All should "The House of Lords have been in not been for the orchestra playing a read the Bodie Book. Kept the court an impregnable position because they lively tune the people would have in fits of laughter." heard me yelling." When the victim Bodie is engaged for some time asked how he was to get home without the aid of his sticks Bodie gave gave his first public performance after his appearance in the courts at the him a shilling for cab fare.

Gulled the British Public— Another feature of the performance was the "Cage of Death." This was a wire-work cage in which Bodio Courts-Mobbed by Glasgow stood while an electric current of upthe wires. To make this feat appear more picturesque Bodie work crackers on the wires and these exploded as the electricity reached lous individual can impose upon the proved by actual demonstration in credulity of the public has again been court to be quite harmless to human

body who would perform the same Bodie, in the witness box, had to confess himself a romancer of a cali-bre equalling that of Baron von His autobiography, copies of which were on public sale, he had to admit was a mass of falsehoods, which he sought to excuse by maintaining that showmen were prive ileged to lie to a certain extent. He wrote that he had taken a degree in dental surgery in the United States, with electrical apparatus have so im- that he had afterward studied in Parls

charlatanry so transparent as to sciences which are generally called cause wonder at Bodie's audacity in occult." Although these travels were contesting the claim. Bodie's methods were to invite para- derful adventures, Bodie was forced to In his advertisements in theatrical

publications Bodie described himself One man who had submitted to this as M. D. He told the court that this treatment told in the witters box how, did not mean doctor of medicine, but although he could walk, he was forced "Merry Devil," He falled to manifest

his appearance in the courts at Another man upon whom Bodle had Glasgow Coliseum on Monday. His re-experimented told the court that he ception and the rioting by students For, unlike her sisters of France, harriage does not spell her emancipation, her freedom from the chap
their shoulders become bowed with ures sent up did not come violently to make or to unmake the executive properties and special ingrounding for the men of England to say, the people will govern; we will guard the court that he ception and the rioting by students people will govern; we will not stand publicly pronounced Bodie a fraud which followed it have been described interference by the peers." (Cheers.)

The university question which shall withstand for all we are worth.