# BRILLIANT WOMEN DEBATE THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Humphrey Ward Opposes Votes for Women-Her Arguments-Miss Margaret Robertson's Reply-Meeting Declares for Women's Franchise.

England, was crowded on Oct. 26 to uncertain and the most dangerous to ried and unmar hear the debate, which the chairman, England as a whole, and we maintain working classes." Welldon, described as "historic," on women's suffrage. The be reached in quite other ways, speakers on the one side were members of the Women's National Antimen's Suffrage. a vote variously put at two to one and three to one. It was interesting exercise in case of need against either women, and while they set their faces to note that of the occupants of the gallery a very large majority were opponents of the resolution.

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## AGAINST THE SUFFRAGE Mrs. Humphry Ward and the Parlia-

Mrs. Humphry Ward spoke of ner men and not men, to the ignorant and other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yilpleasure at finding herself in Manirrelevant vote of the country which did this. It seems to me that is a
diz Klosk. Encircled by a triple construcpleasure at finding nersell in Man-irrelevant vote of the country chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester once more, and said it remindalready plays a dangerously chester on the said of the many occasions on which part in our politics. (Cheers.) ed her of the many occasions on which part in our politics. (Cheers.)
she had visited the city to plead for "Then there are a number of matcauses that all had at heart, such as ters—foreign diplomacy, international physical force benind the vote, but iron doors, through which no intruder up iron doors, through which no intruder up

both parties here is at bottom the ing women as compared with working same. We all want what we take to be the good of English women. Our dained. ('Oh,' and cheers.) Because the thing is so ordinated. The Average Male Flector.

# Stone in the Bladder

GIN PILLS PASSED THE STONE.

513 James Street, Hamilton. "Four years ago I was taken down with what the doctors called Inflamdifficulty in urinating. The pain was quirements. greatest in the region of the bladder, and the attacks, which became more frequent, amounted to unbearable wife read in the paper about Gin Pills and sent for a box.

From the very first I felt that Gin cannot express myself strong enough when I speak of what Gin Pills have done for me. When I remember how I suffered, and how now I am healthy and well and strong and able to do a full day's work, I feel I should speak and tell other sufferers of my experience and of the wonderful merits of

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\*\*The control of the second o Gin Pills are sold on a positive guar-

The Free Trade Hall, Manchester, women's suffrage would be the most that the good of English women is to

Reasons Against It.

"What are the reasons against it? Suffrage League, and on the other of There is of course very little that is the immense harm that has been done the North of England Society for Wonnew to be said about them. But they new to be said about them. But they by it since the extreme party has taken The anti-suffragist have to be constantly re-stated. In side of the debate was maintained by the first place we have to ask the old long as it remained a quasi academic Mrs. Humphry Ward (who spoke first), question—what is the meaning of the and Mrs. Arthur Somervell, who supmale vote? It means, in the first place, confined to a small world, did much ported a resolution "that the grant the voter's judgment or opinion on benefit the Parliamentary suffrage to women is against the best interests of particular line of action. After all, the Empire and of their own sex." It means, in the first place, confined to a small world, did much good. But no sooner had it been dragged by violent methods into some distant connection with practical political politic men is against the best interests of the Empire and of their own sex."

This proposition was opposed by three he is supposed to have made up his suffragist speakers — Miss Margaret Ashton, who is a member of the city council; Mrs. F. T. Swanwick, and council; Mrs. F. T. Swanwick, and Miss Margaret Robertson. Among the Miss Margaret Robertson Miss Margaret Miss Mar Miss Margaret Robertson. Among the opinion but the power to enforce it. It is the equivalent of so much coermate influence of women through Drew, a daughter of the late Mr. Gladstone. The arguments on both sides were listened to good-humoredly, and would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would represent the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions, or the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the that they have few trade unions to be the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to enforce it would be an anomaly in our work which has been built up by the the power to be a power t cive power, and a vote which does not local government. All that respect and were listened to good-humoredly, and there was absolutely no disorder throughout the meeting. It was soon apparent from the applause that the supporters of women's suffrage were supporters of women's suffrage were tilly said, 'A man's vote means what meeting the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of the dots a woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of woman's vote means what the supporters of the work which has been built up by the efforts of half a century is in some danger of being swept away. (A cry of Rubbish, and cheers.) Feeling is work which has been built up by the efforts of half a century is in some danger of being swept away. (A cry of Rubbish, and cheers.) Feeling is work which has been built up by the efforts of half a century is in some danger of being swept away. (A cry of Rubbish, and cheers.) Feeling is of the work in the work which has been built up by the efforts of half a century is in some danger of being swept away. This was shown perfectly would mean what she wishes to perclearly when the resolution was put to the vote. It was impossible to make anything more than a rough ures of majorities and minorities estimate of numbers, but the chairestimate of numbers, but the chairman's announcement that "the resolumestic, rests upon the physical power man's announcement that the resolution is apparently defeated" was accepted laughingly by the meeting as an ironic under-statement. The resolution is apparently defeated are ultimately the mere expression and are ultimately the mere expression and an ironic under-statement. The resolution was defeated overwhelmingly by delegation of that force which every as for negative form. There were real delegation of that force which every as for negative form. There were real to be called upon to grid proper and legitimete claims for

Bishop Welidon thanked the two rival societies for having united in asking him to take the chair on an or an integrating force amongst us; it would integrating force amongst us; it would integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrating force amongst us; it would integrate the chair on an integrate the chair on the chair of the chair on the chair of the interesting and on what might prove gradually weaken us in the face of to be a historical occasion. He had been the more willing to preside at vote was still male force, and it would hearts.—(Cheers.) this debate because he held that the also weaken the power of rightful question of women's suffrage was one authority at home, and in the end the

a question, as I conceive it," the dean ment of divorcing the vote which continued, "which eminently demands guides a state from the physical force and deserves calm, thorough and arguof men—the experiment is infinitely too
Mrs. Humphry Ward had referred to who opened professions and deserves calm, thorough and argumentative treatment. It is not a question to be settled off-hand by ridicule on the other. (Cheers.) No thoughtful person doubts that the enfranchisement of womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, womanhood in Great Britain, ment of womanhood in Great Britain, woman ful person doubts that the entranchisement of complexity and risk comment of womanhood in Great Britain, nected, and the settlement of them difficulty they experienced in bringing ing sense of responsibility. ment of womanhood in Great Britain, if it takes place, will be a serious constitutional change. Nor does anybody doubt that change has taken place elsewhere, in some of the place elsewhere, place elsewhere, in some of the colonies for tample, without any serious dislocation of the political or social life. (Cheers.) There is this much to be said on the one side and on the other, and the distinguished ladies who will address you are fully competent to say it. All that I have to do is to state the conditions of debate, and having stated them whether I succeed in holding the scales during I succeed in holding the scale are closely control them the work of them the work to expend the work to expend the work to bate, and having stated them whether I succeed in holding the scales during the debate skilfully or unskilfully, affecting our power and prestige an anomaly and a source of danger to an anomaly and a source of danger to the nation. It was, she said, only since 1867 that the majority of the world, and nations that are already dangerously inclined to only since 1867 that the majority of the men of the country had been entranced to the nation. It was, she said, only since 1867 that the majority of the men of the country had been entranced to the nation. It was, she said, only since 1867 that the majority of the men of the country had been entranced to still his stings of conscience and the pains of a possibly latent remorse,

"Just as a Socialist state amons Mrs. Ward's theory drove her straight non-Socialist states must be the poor on to adult suffrage, which she seemed state, so a woman-suffrage state to deprecate. We were told we had among states resting upon male suf- problems of enormous complexity and frage must be the weakened state. If risk before us. mentary Vote.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, introduced by the chairman as "one of the most distingtion of prestige it would be perilous enough. Thus if the advocates of worth the problems of the greatest complexthe chairman as "one of the most distinguished of living women," opened man's suffrage got their way they ity and risk and importance are really the debate by supporting the follow- might be harassing and hindering those which he within our shores: the debate by supporting the following resolution:

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their husbands, brothers and sons at that we have less to fear from outside to the people. A traveller sends me this

sence of the men a few weeks previ-"That the grant of the Parliamentary suffrage to women is against the the country, assuming responsibilities is in ngating these foes that the heip to which they have no right and danof women is so sorely needed by the best interests of the Empire and of to which they have no right, and danof women is so sorely needed by the could create for his enjoyment, his comgerously adding, because they are women of the nation. We were told that other nations might despise us if we found create for his enjoyment, his component of the nation of the nation

whatever differences of opinion existof their object matters cannot do because they caned, all were agreed as to their object matters cannot do because they cannot do because they cannot do. They should not decide, beask you what knowledge, what experi-"And in discussing this highly controversial subject of women's suffrage," Mrs. Humphfy Ward continued, "I am tively ignorant—educated women as "I am tively ignorant—educated" women ignorance ignorance still going to assume that the aim of compared with educated men, workcan be reached they are not fighters, soldiers, sallors through women's suffrage. We, just as and financiers. They are the mothers stoutly declare—and as we think with of the race. (Cheers.) Nature has tor not called upon to decide on these the majority of the nation behind us— assigned to them that supreme func- matters, but the average member of

on which the safety of England depends. To say that some women have more political knowledge than some men; that the educated woman has remain there. We are told that nature the provided of foreign politics has contained that women should be more knowledge of foreign politics has ordained that women should be than her gardener, is no answer. For relatively ignorant of these matters of

whole, and consider that by women's is sometimes over-burdened in these suffrage you would be lessening and discussions. We must remember that diluting the political knowledge of all we used to be told that women did classes, and heaven knows that the not learn to read and develop their mation of the Bladder—intense pains political knowledge of the most edu- brains because nature did not intend in the back and loins, great pain and cated is none too much for our re-"If this is the case with the upper nature has intended me to do until

and middle classes, it is still more the you let me do it.' (Cheers.) case with the working classes. The "We are quite ready to recognize agony, and I became so weak that I working man's wife does the work that the bearing and rearing of chilacontinuous line of aviaries appears, condolence or annoyance at the delay. case with the working classes. The could not walk across the floor. Doc-of her own home and is never free dren is the high duty of some women. Wherein numerous birds of multi-colored from it as her husband is when his We take that in a somewhat wider plumage enliven the surrounding silence day's work is done; while the un- sense than some of our opponents do. with their melodious singing, while fra- in a revealing mood. married women and girls working in We do not think that the rearing of ternizing with pigeons of every species From the very first I felt that Gln Pills were doing me good. The pain was relieved at once, and the attacks were less frequent. In six weeks the Stone in the Bladder came away and the pain stopped entirely. I have had no return of the trouble and have not They look forward the pain stopped and have not the suffrage societies excent of the suffrage societies ex none of the suffrage societies except children have to go. (Cheers.) If it the most recent supports, cease to be is true that women have no opportunvoters if they were voters before. ity to get knowledge on political mat-They would cease to vote just at the ters, then it is time that larger opporage when the men are learning to tunities for self-improvement were take a more serious interest in poli- given to them. I have seen an old tics, and are only at the beginning of pamphlet in the British Museum which their voting life. The dilemma seems argues that women should not be alto be this, If, as Mr. Shackleton says, lowed to learn to read, because if so, the result of the women's suffrage no one knows how far they would go. bills at present before the country would be that scarcely any unmarried factory workers would be enfranchised, this must mean giving further power to property and the endowing of well-to-do women with political influence denied to her working class sisters. On the other hand, if Mr. Keir Hardie is right and 80 per cent in Pills at your dealer's—50c a box, of the new women electors would be of the working class, then it is obvious that a very large number of these

closely concerned with the life and in- of Parliament is not concerned solely dustry of women there would be a with questions with which men are very great deal to be said for it, and acquainted or solely with questions with which women are acquainted. It ment and certain extensions and modified the said for it, and acquainted or solely with questions with which women are acquainted. It is concerned with both. That is who can be also that we would make the said of the sa fications of it, it would not be at all we ask, not that women should rule impossible to secure very substantial in place of men, but that women as reforms in the interests of both mar- well as men should be consulted on ried and unmarriad women of the matters which concern them both.

Continuing, Mrs. Humphry Ward said: "Now take the effect upon wo- bring their influence to bear on quesmen themselves. I have watched this movement for a good many years, and knowledge, and will not try to in-I do not see how anyone can deny terfere in matters which are better the immense harm that has been done left in the hands of men. mate influence of women through

we have most at heart."

Mrs. Humphry Ward, in her concluding sentences, urged that opponents of woman's suffrage should use the oppor(Cheers.) tunity which she thought that the present state of perliamentary opinion women, and while they set their faces like flint against the parliamentary vote, they ought to be always ready to estimating in England. All we can ers of the suffrage in bringing local government, public opinion, and scienific inquiry

FOR THE SUFFRAGE.

Miss M. Robertson on the Potency of the Vote.

Miss Margaret Robertson spoke Miss Margaret Robertson speak trage agitators. It was the sunragists against the resolution. She said that who won higher education for women to the vote he could give no more than his own impression of the result, for there was no means of described what the balanche votes of women.

I lack of the military spirit, will be franchised. (Cheers.) Before that time there could not have been even the supposition that the majority of the physical force of the country was behind the majority of the electorate. "Just as a Socialist state among Mrs. Ward's theory drove her straight

the average male voter has the sense

The Average Male Elector. that of all methods the method of the method you must look at the nation as a high imperial policy. I think nature them to. Women all along the line have replied, 'How do you know what

> (Laughter.) I think that time for the formation of the Anti-

Suffrage League. (Laughter.) Men-and Women's Opinion. "It is quite true that educated wonen of the upper classes recognize that their opinion upon certain com-

plex matters is worth less than that

No Alimony-Just a Separation,

of their husbands or brothers. I hope that men on their side will recognize that their opinions on certain other complex questions are worth less than

the opinion of their wives. The work Give Relief.

(Cheers.) "Women, if they have the vote, will tions on which they have special What Are "Higher Politics?" "We are told that women can take no part in 'higher politics.' It seems

progress of temperance, in better are to see much more of this glarfranchised. Thousands of women are ing and useless strife many of us may already organized by political work; say 'good-bye' to some of the reforms arready organized by pointed not a probably as large a proportion of the women of the nation as was the case, say, among the agricultural laborers enfranchised. (Cheers.)

"We think that if it was necessary to run risks in giving votes to men for the sake of the larger right and justice, it is equally necessary to justice to women and take the risk. As to the effect upon women of havestimate is the effect upon women of being deprived of the vote. (Cheers.) The present agitation is the result of to bear on those ills of the bitter sense of injustice which women which so often troubled their has been rising in so many women's minds. Remove the injustice and you may be sure that the bitterness, the regrettable incidents, will disappear with it. These things are the result of withholding justice from women. Many of the reforms we rejoice in today have been the work of the suffrage agitators. It was the suffragists

# of Yildiz-Kiosk

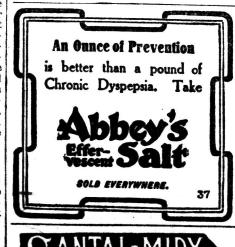
the Gates-Beauty and Mystery of the Grounds.

Mrs. Humphry Ward spoke of her men and not men, to the ignorant and other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yill-land his safety; all this, in aggregate constant dread of them and continuous other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yill-land his safety; all this, in aggregate constant dread of them and continuous other nations might despise us if we form, is in those famous gardens of Yill-land his safety; all this, in aggregate constant dread of their children. Sir William Wallace has related to told that not only shall we have less Macedonian sentries guard its massive

> now and evermore historical. The Seraglio.

To the right stands the Seraglio, inclosing within its walls various mosques, gardens and old palaces, the chief of which is the harem; Saint Sophia, with its re splendent domes and minarets, is seen surrounded by a wealth of verdue colored in various tones by the sun. Facing the Seraglio is Scutari, the Byzantine Crissopolis. Within the vast expanse of the Sea of Marmora, the Princes' Islets spread out in line. Facing the Bosphorus, with its blue-tinted waters, is the Asiatic coast with its valis, whose balconies overhang the ripple of the waves. To the right is the Bay of Couzkundjouk, where decorated caiques-those grand pashes to whom the imperial favor granted every indulgence and permitted every crime. To the left, in the gardens, figures a chalet containing a collection of stuffed exotic birds of rare and beautiful plumage.

Birds and Bloom. Along gravel paths and carriage drives





"Fruit-a-tives" Promptly Cured Him, After Doctors Had Failed to



CHARLES BARRETT, ESQ.

Harbor au Bouche, Antigonish Co. S., March 24, 1909.—"I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the great benefit I received from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' I suffered from Biliousness and Dyspepsia for fifteen years. and I consulted physicians and took many kinds of ordinary medicine, but got no relief I was in miserable health all the time and nothing did me any good. I read the testimonial of Archibald McKechnie, of Ottawa, and decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I have taken a number of boxes of 'Fruit-atives,' but before I had taken one box felt better and now am entirely well. "I am thankful to be well after fif-

teen years' suffering, and I am willing to have this statement published for the sake of other sufferers, and to them I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-

(Signed), CHARLES BARRETT. Fifty cents, a box, six for \$2 50-or trial box 25 cents. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. the prowling, roof-haunting cat to the

rarest Angora, purr and gaze open-eyed.

having failed to guard against the frost which has hipped the Sultan's favorite In proximity with the forcing houses are the stables, containing man thereughbreds. The stalls are most elab orately constructed, each horse feeding out of a white marble manger. On all the stalls figure in wrought iron the names of the horses. In a secluded spot o fthe gardens there is a chalet built in the purest Arab style of white and gold.

BABOONS A PLAGUE IN NIGERIA.

In many parts of the protectorate. and especially among the hill regions of the northern province, baboons are one of the greatest plagues to the farmer, and a source of menace to property and even to life. A protector-

of these animals, all in single file, and the welfare of the crippled children or the organized play of school children, and so forth. On such occasions she had always found that be small relatively to that of men of the same class. For women in these whose of opinion exist-These scouts are always the biggest monkeys, and they signal by barks to their comrades when strangers are approaching.-Wide World Magazine.

# TALL ENGLISH GOLF STORIES

Some of the Yarns Told in Britain's 1,500 Clubhouses.

There are nearly 1,500 golf\_clubhouses in Great Britain, and the Strand Magazine is trying to discover the funniest of the golf stories which the pretty and mysterious Hanoums of offers the following as his contribuare told in these haunts. Andrew Lang

"A determined player got into a sand pit and for a long time all that his opponent saw of him was only distinguishable through the dense clouds of sand made by the violent action of a niblick "At last the resolute veteran emerg-

merely asked him how many he had played. Evidently the other was not

links at Westward Ho, where two players were driving off from the fif-teenth hole. One of them was possessed of a quiet, pawky kind of hu-mor, while the other was of the hitem-high-and-often order.

Not knowing the course, the slasher isked his partner for the line of the hole, and was told to play on to Dr S-'s house, which was placed on the skyline. The slasher let out, and his ball was skied to an enormous height. "You mistook me," said the quiet one. "I meant his earthly, not his neavenly habitation."

On the course at Biarritz there is certain hole which can be reached n one shot from the tee. The green. owever, is blind, lving over the crest of a hill. It is therefore customary to end a caddle forward to mark the

On one occasion a golfer hit a good straight shot over the hill, the hall dropping dead on the line for the Great was his rainfring when coming up the hill to hear his caddle

# Answers His Questions

When thousands of women say that they have been cured of their ailments by a certain remedy, does this not prove the merit of that remedy?

Thousands of women have written the story of their suffering, and have told how they were freed from it by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - for thirty years these reports have been published all over America.

Without great merit this medicine could never have gained the largest sale of any remedy for woman's illsnever could have become known and prized in nearly every country in the world.

Can any woman let prejudice stand between her and that which will restore her health? If you believe those who have tried it you know this medicine does cure.

Read this letter from a grateful woman, then make up your mind to give Mrs. Pinkham's medicine a chance to cure you.

Canifton, Ont.—"I had been a great sufferer for five years. One doctor told me it was ulcers of the uterus, and another told me it was a fibroid tumor. No one knows what I suffered. I would always be worse at certain periods, and never was regular, and the bearing-down pains were terrible. I was very ill in bed, and the dector told me I would have to have an operation, and that I might die during the operation. I wrote to my sister about it and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, for it has cured me, and I did not have to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Change of Life."—Mrs. Letitia Blair, Canifton, Ontario.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women

to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge.





shouting that the ball was in the hole shouting that the ball was in the hole; indeed, the player was so pleased (never having performed the feat before) that he made the caddie a pre sent of five francs.

The sequel to this event is remark-

able. The story goes that on the following day no fewer than seven players

The occasionally enlivening effect of golf was demonstrated in the case of an elderly Indian colonel whose boast an elderly Indian colonel whose boast it was that he had a very tranquil disposition which nothing could ruffle. He took up golf, and for a long time his friends failed to notice any disturbance of the colonel's outward calm, in the case of the case of the case of the case of I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-thed manhood, failing memory and lame tack, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has turbance of the colonel's outward calm, and distinguished by word and distinguished by word and the case of the case of I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weak-thed manhood, failing memory and lame tack, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has the case of but one day when playing a foursome he got into a notorious Devil's Punchbowl bunker and spent a terrible fifteen minutes trying to find his ball and then to play it out. He tried every club in valn, and at last, glaring like a demon, he smashed me for it.

them one after another across a jagged "What are you doing?" cried out the party above

"It's all right," he snorted. It's—together.
"It's hotter to—break your clubs than I think I owe it to my fellow-men to s better to-break your clubs than to-lose your temper!"



Baby fights for Baby's Ows. Soap He feels so good after the bath that in real enjoyment.

# he smiles in anticipation and laughs Baby's Own Soap

"Best for Baby-best for You."

# Weak Men-Free

on reaching this particular green found Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.

> additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manpower and virility, quickly and quiet-, should have a copy. So I have deter-ined to send a copy of the prescription ce of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write

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