

Captain Amundsen Says Englishmen Treat Women No Better Than Esquimaux

Captain Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, passed through Colorado the other day, and was interviewed by the "Denver Post." He was asked his opinion on a variety of subjects, including the Militant Suffragists. Capt. Amundsen is a Norwegian, a native of a country where women vote. He is reported as saying: "The British Suffragette is justified in the method she is employing to obtain the ballot.

"Englishmen have not gone beyond the Esquimaux in their knowledge of or treatment of women. They regard them as so many trained dogs, to be used for their pleasure or service, or as display advertisements of their success. If the women are rewarded with a bone, well and good. If they do not even get that, also well and good.

"To get the most out of life, men must come to know that women must be companions, and not chattels or toys or slaves. This, I understand, has been learned and is practiced in America."



The latest undertaking reported from Seattle is a training school for mothers, promoted by the leaders of the recent campaign for the ballot, with lectures on the care of mothers before the birth of children, the care of babies and everything connected with child life. In the city hall two rooms have been set apart for a class in scientific buying for housewives. These reports must be a mistake, as it is a well-known fact that, the moment women get a vote, they lose all interest in the duties of motherhood and domestic life.—"Life."



A Noble Example

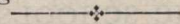
During a Suffrage debate an Anti rose and in sturdy tones spake: "Why should I strive for the miserable ballot? I have four sons and a spouse, and I'd like to see any of them dare to

vote except the way I want them to!" What a noble figure is this, standing out in clear bas-relief against a background of bossed and brow-beaten manhood! Let every Suffragist whose four sons are daughters cast aside not only respect for their own opinions, but the deference due to those of others, and emulate this worthy despiser of the dignified methods of the voter. For it is through creatures of her kind that the full beauty of indirect influence bursts upon the human mind.



The Cunning Things

Some women say they have all the rights they want—namely, to be loved, protected and supported. How sweet and cute this sounds! Just think—the babies in long clothes have precisely the same rights!



EVOLUTION, NOT REVOLUTION

Instead of a revolution, the present "woman's movement" is clearly an evolution. There are no divinely stated laws forbidding the equal and general participation of women in the government and affairs of men. The whole question hinges upon the form and manner of that participation. Economic conditions have changed, and conditions have arisen by which woman has been brought face to face with her initial and long neglected rights. The revelation came years ago, but not until the present age has the discussion of them by women themselves become active or serious. It is this revelation, made possible by conditions which women had no active hand in shaping, that has precipitated what is known as "the feminist revolution." Sifted to the bottom, it is just a case of woman adapting herself to conditions that have been forced upon her. The results will not alter materially the established order of creation and out of the evolution will come a more direct, benign and useful influence from women in behalf of all the serious affairs of life. Instead of being a threatening feminist invasion of masculine authority and