

THE CAUSE OF SUFFRAGETTES

THE CAUSE OF SUFFRAGETTES (Rochester Post Express) If women nowadays_were in a great demand for wives as their mothers were, the suffragist movement would be limited now as then to women of the convention-scorning feminist type. The women of to-day will not do housework except in her home, feeling that her liberty of to day will not do housework except in her home. feeling that her liberty of actory, or shop. Neither will working pris as a rule live in those hotels and boarding houses which offer them super-raceomodations and home comforts the lowest prices on condition that hey subject themselves to those restric-tions with which a prudent mother sur-wounds her daughters in their own home. We need _0 quarrel with this, for it is one of the things that are so, and we was there do a future to the pres-ent disquiet is that so many women are mow denied that freedom of joint-sover-signty in a home of there own to which they have a right to aspire. Deprived of this, they are bound to keep open wood which seem to lead towards it, and insist on a compensating degree of free-dom in the management of their own afters. affair



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BIRDS FAR AT SEA

Ones Often Caught Rare Sailors. The ship's barber of the Atlantic line

Minnetonka has found a new and profitable pastime in catching wandering birds during the voyage across the At-lantic and selling them on his arrival in port. All sorts of birds come aboard at sea, he declared, and many of the rarer

specimens find a ready sale. His chief assistant is a whistling brown linnet, which lures the wanderers aboard from its cage is an open port. When it whatles the vagrant fliers alight on the spip, and presently flutter inside. Then e port is closed and the strange birds the "I have caught hundreds of them, and

I supply the London Zoo regularly," said the bird cather to a representative of the London Evening Standard. "On a re cort homeward voyage the linnet lured a snowbird. It was the first one the London Zoo had been able to secure in six-

"What the birds require when they first alight on a ship is not food but water; and it must be boiled. Gulls follow a ship all the way across the At-lantic and back. American gulls are re-gular convoys as far as the English Channel, where they desert us to follow a westward bounder home again. "The English gulls, which are differ-

ent, having black feet, yellow bellies, and gray-white wings and backs, convoy lin-ers over and back in the same way. The gulls like emigrant ships best, because the more passengers there are the greater quantiy of scraps is thrown over-

board. "I do not believe the laws against captur ng wild birds apply to the high seas, beyond the three mile limit. At any rate it is humanity to care for them, and give them drink them, and give them drink, food and medicine when they come aboard ex-hausted. My birds have brought me good luck, and the passengers are fond of

watching them. "I had a curious experience with a homing p geon once. It was near Whit-suntide, at which season they hold races nere. A carrier flew aboard as we were entering the Channel, struck the mast and was stunned. I cared for it until I thought it was strong anough to 17 again, and then turned it loose. The bird, however, came back on board. Again I set it free, and again it returned, this set it free, and again it returned, this t me settling down on a ledge at the stern, where it rested for a time, and finally left us as we neared Dover. It must have been disabled and couldn't

ly lar.



⁽Buffalo News)

The doctrine of free tolls, of examption from tolls, is about the most impudent plea that has been put up in the last forty years. That is the real way to look at it on the merits of the question. It is complicated further by the express agreement we made with Great Britain when getting her out of the istinuus, that all nations should be treated alike with reference to the use of the canal. Nobody pretends that all mations are treated alike when our own are allowed to go free and others must pay the tolls. The interpretation of the treaty as meaning that all other nations but our owe, is what was meant, convinces no one who was not convinced in advance and who refuses to be converted. No sub idea was thought of when the treaty until lately in defence of the scheme of giving monopolists a free route over that expensive waterway for their bene-in evolution of the in edit over The doctrine of free tolls, of examption

expensive waterway for their bene-xclusively and not for the benefit of

fit exclusively and not for the benefit of the American people. Further, Great Britain demands that the question at issue be taken into The Hague tribunal for arbitration. It will disgrace our country forever if we ling to the law as it stands and refuse ar-bitration and show how hollow after all are our professions of devulon to the cause of peace. The true way, as most newspapers suggest who have the right idea, is to kill the bill repealing the ob-various clause

AS TIMES CHANGE.

(Washingtn Star)

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TRUE WOMEN AFTER ALL. (Medicine Hat Call)

A labor leader in England has married the lady who controls the fortunes of the International Women's Suffrage League. He is evidently a very brave

League. He is evidently a very brave man or the suffragettes are not the fur-ies some people are apt to imagine them. They are women, after all, and very few, if any, women are insensible to the charms of love when they come to them. Indeed these women, as all who know them are aware, are true women after all, and some of them most charming too, their traits of feminity being particularly noticeable.

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WHY FLIOT DECLINED.

(Philadelphia Record)

In explanation of ex-President Eliot's refusal to acept the post of Ambassa-dor to the Court of St. James it is said that, as a man of simple taste and a delicate stomach accustomed to plain food, he viewed with apprehension the prospect of having to submit to the solid and imposing menus of English dinners. Much have been written condemnation of John Buff's cooking, his everlasting roast beef and limited variety of vege-tables, but this is probably the first time in history that it ever loomed up as formidable enough to deter a man from decenting a great diplomatic posi-tion. Still, no one can blame Dr. Eliot. Better the simple life in America and good digestice than a round of hospitable func-tions in England spoiled by a disorder-ed stomach and a rebellious liver. refusal to acept the post of Ambassa-



RAWTHER GRUESOME.

The Englishman, Who Lost An Arm, Tells a Story. Stewart Edward White, who had been in Africa for a year on a hunting trip, writes about the rhinoceros in the Ameri-can Magazine. Following is one of his stories:

writes about the rhinoceros in the Ameri-can Magazine. Following is one of his stories: "In the Nairobi Club. I met a gentie-man with one arm gone at the shoulder. He told his story in a slightly bored and drawing voice, picking his words very carefully, and evidently most oc-cupied with neither understanding nor overstating the case. It seems he had been out, and had killed some sort of a buck. While his men were occupied with the, he strolled on alone to 'see what he could find. He found a rhino-ceros that charged victiously, and into which he emptied his gun. "When I came to," he said, " it was just coming on dusk, and the lions were beginning to grunt. My arm was com-pletely crushed, and I was hadly bruised and knocked about. As near as I could remember I was fully ten miles from camp. A circle of carrion hirds stood all about me not more than 10 feel awaw: and a great many other were flanding over me and fighting in the air. These liast were so close that I could 'deel the wind from their wings. It was rawner moment. es though weighing his words. 'In fact.' he added with an air of final conviction, 'It was quite greewome!" C APABLE MAN WANTED TO TAKE charge at night of Three Set Wool-len Mill. Must be able to control help, preferences given to one having practi-cal experience in carding or spinning. Apply, Box 65, Hamilton, Ont.

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AMATEUR "REFORMERS."

(Montreal Gazette)

(Montreal Gazette) The amateur regulators are terrors when they get started. They think they can "reform" everything, although the net result of their work as a rule is to discovery something that everybody knows. They shout of evils that the police and the courts and the clergy and other genuine workers are constantly combatting and keeping in check in a leginate way that does not draw the at-tertion of persons who may be harmed by the exposures. They may be harmed by the exposures. They may be harmed by the exposures are found to be a suppressed or at least checked in their activities. A man should be able to keep everybody out of his home except a policeman with a warrant or a health inspector employed by the municipality he lives in. Cer-tainly to amateur detectives seeking nortorley, his demicile should be a castle with a deep meat around it.

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REPEAL PANAMA BILL.

REPEAL PANAMA BILL. (New York Sun) If arbitration were necessary there could be no more impressive argument for it than was contained in the letter of Air. Thomas Willing Balci, of Phila-delphia, to The Sun last September re-minding his fellow countrymen of Great Britan's compliance, neurly half a cen-try ago, with the American demand for an international tribunal to pass up-on our Alabama chains. Professor Op-penheim reprints Mr. Balch's letter in that, referring to its author as "the to demand the settlement of the Ala-tama dispute by arbitration"-an event which marked an epoch in the history of the world's civilization. But we do not believe that the major-fly of Americans want or expect the field was and expect the controversy ionershe was by the voluntary repeal of the coast wise trad- exemption clause **A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL** which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ul-ceration, Displacements, Falling of the ine and Ovarian Tumors or Growtns, ac-so Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kid-ney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue vreatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book. "Women's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today,

of the coasiwise trad exemption clause of the canal act. They are hoping, with good reason, that this paramount duty of national bonor will be urged upon the Congress soon to assemble by Pres-ident Wilson with all the force he is able





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DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

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WATCH THE BOY.

(Chicago Tribune)

(Chicago Tribune) There is no doubt that keeping a child close to one's apron strings and away from rough and tumble play may make a "sissy" out of him. Many a mothe who ruse the want of character and manhood in her grown up son is hersel partly if not largely responsible for this condition. By persistent hemming and hedging in the child she has prevented him from acquiring strength of character, stamina, and manhood. Let mothers in Chicaga relax their pigli-mollycoddles may perhaps be reduced by a few. But for every mollycoddle the child's play and companion ship wil eliminated, two or three little toughs may be dired. Too close watchfulness over the child's play and sompanion ship wil eliminated, two or three little toughs may be dired. Too close watchfulness we

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WHERE AMERICA FAILS. (Philadelphia Record)

(Philadelphia Record) Fire insurance rates in the United Sates are ten times as high as in any European country except Russia; in fact, in some countries (Switzerland, for instance) the premiums are merely nominal. The rea-son is that the cost of insurance is pro-portionate to the risk. When the risk is small the premium is correspondingly so. The charges are high in the United States because our fire losses are enor-mous, relatively as well as actually. The probability of loss is the regulating fac-tor; and no keenness of competition among underwriters will bring down premiums while the factor remains ab-normally large. If we should have fire insurance at less cost we shall have to treduce the quantity of inflammable ma-terial used in construction, amend our would have and investion. reduce the quantity of inflammable ma-terial used in construction, amend our building and inspection laws and pre-vent incendiarism. Fire-resisting con-struction is the most important preven-tive. In European cities a fire rarely gets beyond the room in which it orgin-ates; and to cause a fire through negli-gence is a misdemeanor.

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about the storm, of boats being car-ried away and bulwarks stove in. But If a box six feet deep is filled with If a box six feet deep is filled with sea water, which was then allowed to evaporate, there would be two inche of salt left in the bottom of the box Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 440 feet thick covering the bottom, in case all the water should evaporate. In many places especially in the far north, the water freezes from the bottom upward. Waves are deceptive things. To look at them one would gather the imed. This, however, is not so. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. In great storms waves are sometimes forty feet high and their crests travel fifty miles an pour. The base of a wave (the dis The base of a wave (the dis hour. tance from valley to valley) is usually considered as being fifteen times the Therefore, height of the wave. Therefore, a wave twenty-five feet high would have a base extending 375 feet.







SQUIRREL BLOCKED TRAFFIC.

A gray squirrel and a , kind hearted motorman to-day blocked traffic for ten minutes in busy Connecticut avenue. rminutes in busy Connecticut avenue, erar tracks, stopped, dug it out and sat down to eat it. The changing of the bell did not move him, and the motorman, seeing that the little animal, would be killed, stopped his car and went out to shoo him off.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, Senstor Heary F. Ashurst, Senator John D. Works and other -tat semen aboard the war had to wait. Finally, realizing that The had to get out or be captured, the equirrel took a fresh hold on his food, scurried across the sidewalk and up the inclosing the British Embassy. Washington, corr. Philadelphia Record.

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WHO WAS THE OTHER?

(Montreal Gazette)

Commission Starr, in condemning a "Coronto 1200 in the Juvenile Court, who, through arring 32 a day had only given bis with and family \$? since last Juve-cherred to him as "the second meanest man in the city." The condemnation will make people wonder what kind of a collow the meanest man is and how he tarned the distinction. issioer Starr, in condemning a

plicity."" "Yes," replied Mr. Quabble. "But what is simplicity? We are getting around to the stage of civilization where an auto-mobile is a commonplace affair, while a coach and "horses represent ornate extravagance Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. UNCONVENTIONALITIES.

"You're a sort of forty-second cousin of mine, are you? Well, I never lend money to relatives. Close the door as you go out. will you?"

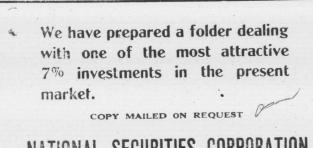
"Binks, the only things I dislike about your are your looks, your actions and your conversations." "We'd get along most amicably, old chap, if you would hile mate in the win-ter and go to the north pole in the sum-

"What I admire in you, squinchley, is

the easy, natural, unaffected manner in which you can swear to a lie." "Muggleton, I don't wonder that you and Gotmley are not friends. He's a gentleman." -- Chicago Tribune.

ROUND UP THE JINGOES.

(Rochester Herald) (Rochester Herald) Perry Heath finds that England is in a blue funk because of war talk. Es-tablished business is good, but new en-terprise is dead. It would seem to be pretty near time to have a general round-up of the ingoes on both sldgs of the Atlantic. the Atlantic



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Did Bridge Work 3.000 Years Ago.

ANCIENT DENTISTS.

A medical authority has just given a number of newly acquired bits of in formation that would seem to refute the claim made by dentists that modern

dentistry is modern. For the achievements of unknown dentists of ancient Egypt and Rome prove the contrary. Just who the dentists were the i

being do not a pear able to tell us, but the results of their work have proved beyond a doubt that bridge work, on which moderne specially pride them-selves, and the most skilled kind, too, pride themwas done a thousand years before Christ!

In the tomb of Sidon were found four In the tomb of Sidon were found four incisors and two canine' teeth in the jaw of a woman that were held together by gold wire -two of the former being transplanted teeth, which might be called crowns in this day, fastened in by gold wires.

In the museum at Corneto, the an in the museum at Corneto, the an-cient capital of the Etruscan federationa are to be seen several specimens of bridge work done by riveted bands, of mateel. One of these bands supports insteel. One of these bands supports three artificial teeth and another two artificial teeth, the latter being made

artificial teeth, the latter being made from a single ox tooth grooved to imi-tate the tooth of a human being. Under the laws of the twelve tables written in Rome 150 B. C., while it was expressly forbidden to bury gold orna-ments with the dead, a special exception was made of gold with which the teeth were held together. Martial, one of the satiric poets of Rome, once referred to the teeth of one woman as dark and the other as white, and explained that one of them had bought her teech, while the of them had bought her teeth, while the of them had her own.

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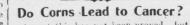
lacks bulk. But it has beauty Chiffon is in evidence. Soft satin is the most used. Silk stockingette forms the tops of many.

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FOR PANAMA ARBITRATION. (Buffaio-Express)

(Buffalo-Express) There is no doubt that sentiment has changed much in the house on the toll question. It it has changed enough to support the President in a demand for the repeal of this exemption clause, the conflict will be even more interes-ing. But if Congress is not to amend the law as proposed, it should not put any obstacles in the way of arbitration. The British Government asks for arbit-ration if the toll-exemption clause is to stand, and we certainly should grant it, as there is very grave doubt as to wheth-er or not we have live up to the obliga-tions we assumed when the Hay-Paunce-fote treaty was signed.



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ACCOUNTED FOR

(New York Sun) Stella-She seems to have such strange tastes in millinery. Bella-Well, you see she takes a differ-ent husband with her to buy every hat.

THE MITTEN.

(Baltimore American) "See here, Jorkins, didn't you say that if was optional with you to marry Miss' "No. 1 didn't

Smithers?" "No. I didn't. I merely mentioned that I had the refusal of her hand."

blows that may be struck by mere water.

A recent storm on the British coast received the official resignation of a storm of "extreme force." A picture taken in Hastings Harbor shows the taken in Hastings Harbor shows the concussion with which the waves struck the sea wall, sending the spray apparently higher than the buildings along the street. Blocks of concrete and iron railing were torn from the new parade extension at Caroline Place and tossed back into the roadway as if they had been bits of plank. Timber work that had withstood the stres; of years was torn apart and carried away Basements were flooded along all the seaward face of the town

Such a storm, when it sweeps over a ship, will sometimes carry away al-most everything on deck. Deck-houses are often smashed and the life-

houses are often smashed and the file-boats are often stove in and ruined. Various attempts have been made to devise motors to develop power from the force of, the waves. The amount of energy wasted through their lack of success is beyond estimate. If the power of the sea could be used, it would drive the machinery of an unlimited number of plants.—Chicago Tribune

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SHOULD NOT BLAME PROVIDENCE

(Buffalo News) (Judge) The great processes of nature are go-ing on all through the universe, attended by tornado and floor, tidal wave and cartlauake, volcanic fire and fatal cold. Man sets in the way and is apt to blame Providence for results. Two summer girls, recent arrivals at a



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EXPLAINED.

Two summer girls, recent arrivals at seashors hotel, were talking on the vi-andah. Said one: "I ham't been he two homs before I was engaged. "Th is nothing," returned the other, "I g

dad?" Crahshaw — "When the author sets engaged coming down on the train stuck, and can't finish the story "Boston Transcript.

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