MRS. PANKHURST AND HER SOCIETY OF SUFFRAGETTES.

Mrs. Fiske Writes Entertainingly of the Suffragette Movement in England --- Society Started in 1903 With Only Few Shillings in the Treasury --- This Year There are Nearly \$250,000.

By EMMA S. FISKE

The last number of the Boston Woman's Journal gives a full account of
the suffragette movement in the interest of which Mrs. Pankhurst and her coset of which Mrs. Pankhurst and her coset of which Mrs. Pankhurst and her coladies 'gallery from the House, and

"There is difference of opinion," no
a final vote upon them. During this
a small suffrage banner through the
bars of the grille which divides the
concerning the concerning the
concerning the remained for
more political prisoners are permitted to
political priso ment to secure the parliamentary voter ne to take the necessary steps to let for women dates back to 1903, when the Women's Social and Political met with refusal on the ground that Union was formed under the leader- "all the time of parliament was preship of Mrs. Pankhurst. This associa-tion, together with the Women's Free-and that women suffrage, though undom League, adopted the tactics which have "almost turned England upside of practical politics." This set the down." These societies are now known as the militant suffragists or faceti-

The immediate grievance of the suffragettes is the action of the present cabinet in smothering the Woman Suffrage bill and keeping it from coming up for the third reading and the final vote. This bill has passed its second reading in the present House of Commons by a vote of three to one; and if Mr. Asquith and his cabinet had not prevented the third reading, as they seem, strangely enough, to have the power to do, there would have been no such thing as the suffragette

But the grievance did not begin with this present parliament. Bills to grant the parliamentary suffrage for women have been before the House of Commons for the last sixteen years, with a majority of the commons in ladies' gallery of the House of Com- in sympathy came to help the women these sixteen years these bills have during a debate on suffrage the bill So many came, men and women, that been treated the same as the present was not to be allowed to come to a parliament had to be guarded by 9,000

one and it has been impossible to get | vote. At this moment a woman thrust police, and Mrs. Pankhurst was sent | set apart for such culprits. Now, | "There is difference of opinion," he speaking was good , distinctly above women dates back to 1903, when the bill come to a vote. They were women thinking and devising means and ways of making suffrage a question of practical politics. In their di-WHY MRS PANKHURST BECAME four, who is a suffragist. The sublemma they consulted ex-Premier Balstance of his advise was: "Kick up a

row. Try first one way and then another. As soon as the public gets used to one method, invent another." Needless to say they have very literally followed his advise, with the intent to "make the lives of the cabinet ministers a burden to them until they let the suffrage bill come to a vote." The justice of their demand must be admitted by all, and whatever may be said concerning their methods, the fact remains that they are "making history," and are proving not only to the British public, but to the world at large, that they are most seriously in earnest and are sure to win in the

The militant movement began in the bill to the vote. The men who were favor of the measure, but during all mans when it became evident that push their way in with their petitions,



tion asking parliament to put their

ful methods to secure these ends. At cried, "Divide, divide!" The women under sentence for a third time pend- be visited by their friends, whereas gaged, in a lecturing tour through this country. This phase of the movewomen came in procession with peti- brought up by the counsel for the women. This third arrest of Mrs. Pankhurst took place on June 29 of this year, on the occasion of her leading a ceive neither letters nor visitors. As a deputation of eight women to the protest against treatment as common view the Prime Minister. These women were charged with "obstructing the police in the execution of their duties." The magistrate before whom they were brought was informed by their legal adviser that, "under an ancient statute, deputations of less than ten

> further term in prison upon her re-IMPRISONMENT AND THE HUN-

turn to England.

number, possessed an absolute

right to go in person and lay their

claims before the King or his repre-

sentative." 'The magistrate is now

considering this point and should his

decision be adverse to the suffragettes,

Mrs. Pankhurst will have to serve a

GER STRIKE. To many the hunger strike is simply a ludicrous feature of the proceedings. Ludicrous it may be, but it is nevertheless a fact and we have to treat it as such and find out its significance. It is simply the way the women have adopted protest against their treatment as prisoners. They would have submitted quietly to being treated as political offenders, but the government from the first has classed them as common criminals and put them in the division of the prison recently:

common criminals must use prison fare, put on prison garb and pass 22 hours out of the 24 in solltary confinement, and unless imprisoned for more than one month, they can recriminals the hunger strike has been adopted; the women have refused to eat meals unless they could be transferred to the division of the prison assigned to political offenders. They did not, however, invent the hunger strike, it has been practised by political prisoners in Russia as a means of showing dissatisfaction with their

At first the English "hunger strikers" were allowed to fast until their lives were in serious danger—some- the Boston Herald expresses the belief times for more than six days-and then they were set free. In Birmingham, however, after consultation with Mr. Gladstone, it is claimed, the prison authorities began to feed the women by never heard any reason why women force, using a stomach pump for the purpose. Miss Laura Ainsworth, one why they should not, but no reasons. of the prisoners subjected to this forced feeding, upon her release from prison was obliged to go to the hospital for treatment in consequence of the effects sive things I ever saw. There were of this operation. There is a record of the death of a male prisoner who died down Piccadilly, and the most respectin consequence of similar treatment within 24 hours of the operation. Owing to the condition of Miss Ainsworth the suffragettes have brought suit against the authorities.

Mr. Keir Hardie has expressed his opinion of this treatment in parliament

Deny Knowing Anything

About Matter

LEADER TALKS

A Grand

horrible brutality of this proceeding will get the vote. That is always the (the forced feeding). Women, worn way in England. You must throw and weak by hunger, are seized upon, stones, break windows and perhaps held down by brute force, a tube in-serted down the throat and food pour-few times. Then people wake up and

ed or pumped into the stomach. British men think over the spectacle." with a martyr's halo on your brow. When Mrs. Pankhurt's society started in 1908 there were only a few shil- or less redressed. lings in the treasury. This year there are nearly \$250,000. The society's first office consisted of one room only. Mrs. Pankhurst's London headquarters now occupies thirteen rooms, each with a stenographer and typewriter who work without pay. There are branch offices | confusion and turmoil? No man can

THEY WILL WIN. A. D. Howells in an interview with

that the suffragettes will win. 'They will have the ballot," he says. "It cannot be otherwise. That is my judgment. It has got to come. I have "Last year," he continues, "we saw the great suffragette procesion in London. It was one of the most impresabout 10,000 women in it, marching able looking women, old and young, and occasionally a venerable one."

Dr.McComb of the Emmanuel Church, Roston, who spent the summer in London, is also convinced of the final victory of these women. At a meeting which he attended at which several

Let ask what it all means, and you appear and finally your grievances are more

> "England,' he continues, "after the long quiescence is like a seething pot: old beliefs, venerable traditions, dogmas, political and theological, are being flung into a smoking and hissing cauldron. What will issue out of the ever guess. Of one thing, however, he may be sure-England is making history today, and the next generation will see a new England, in many ways different from the old "

Mrs. Pankhurst has been invited by the Toronto suffragists to speak in Massey Hall on Nov. '20. The Men's Canadian Club of Toronto has also asked her to speak at one of their luncheons. Efforts are being made to have Mrs. Pankhurst lecture in St. EMMA S. FISKE

QUEBEC. Oct. 22.-Repairs to the mpress of Ireland have been completed. The steamer struck a submerged wreck on her recent trip across the cean causing a bad leak.

MADOC. Oct. 22.-F. Vandervoort lies in a critical condition at his nome here, as a result of being struck by lightning yesterday. Physicians state suffragettes spoke, he says: "The that his injuries are fatal.

WHITE RIBBONERS FROM ALL PARTS OF CANADA

ogs (Continued from Page Three.)



MRS. O. C. WHITMAN, CANSO, President N. S. Union and Superintendent of Sailors' Work.

bec; Mrs. (Dr.) Todd, St. Stephen, N. | Our citizens will have the pleasure of B.; Mrs. (Rev.) Pollard, Victoria, B. hearing Mrs. Whitman on Convention C.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tilton, Ottawa; recording secretary, Miss Renaud, Montreal; treasurer, Mrs. work: Steadman, Fredericton, N. B.

-Hon L. P.

ort time ago

(Rev.) Fawcett, Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. Steadman, Fredericton, N. B.; today there are seven. Manitoba soon to us again. fell into line, and in 1905 the maritime union dissolved, to form three distinct provincial unions. A territorial union | I hear the sound of the sea; ganized October 6, 1904, at Calgary, Alberta, and at Red Deer, 1905, the Provincial Union of Alberta and Saskatchewan was organized.

WORK OF W.C.T. U.

Mrs. Whitman, of Causo, N.S. Describes This Branch of the Work.

Among the most interesting departenables her to speak upon this the sea?

Sunday. She writes in the following interesting manner concerning her

The department of sailors, fishermer In the twenty-six years since the and lighthouse keepers we consider a organization of the Dominion W. C. most important one among the many T. U. it has elected seven presidents: of the Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Letitia Youmans, Picton, Ont.; Union—far-reaching in its bearing up-Mrs. Judge Foster, Knowlton, Que.; on the world at large. How much we are indebted to the fishermen for so bountifully providing our tables with Mrs. Ella F. M. Williams, Montreal, such a varied menu in the fish-field Que., and Mrs. A: O. Rutherford, Tor- line. How little we estimate the toil onto, who had filled the position of re- necessary to qualify our tastes, or calcording secretary from 1885 to 1895, culate the immense loss of life of when she was elected president, which office she held for ten years. Mrs. S. R. Wright of London has been president for four years. While there were son leave our shores every year and yields sweet fruit.—German. only four provincial organizations at | are seen no more; they go out into the the inception of the Dominion union, fog and wind and storm and come not

"In the hush of the autumn night for the Northwest Territories was or- In the hush of the autumn night It seems to say to me: Mine are the winds above, Mine are the caves below, Mine are the dead of yesterday, And the dead of long ago.'

And we ask what should be done for saloon, outlaw the liquor traffic, build rests, provide reading rooms and safe recreations for those who do so much for us. To a sailors' rest in va Scotia came a man this summer under the influence of strong drink. He staggered as he came in and was an object lesson of the work done by alcohol. He said he "came to hear the music, it made him think of his mother.' He sat quietly for some time, and then asked for a certain air his mother used to sing. He would never forget her." They were a large family of brothers and sisters and only he some time and then rose and went out ments of work carried on by the Do- into the night, a sad picture in his minion W. C. T. U. is the work among degradation and misery; but yet with "sailors and fishermen," presided over the memory of his mother still in his by Mrs. O. C. Whitman of Canso, these classes who give up their lives whose many years of practical experi- so bravely in their effort to gain a liveence as a worker in the "Canso Sailors' lihood and bring to us the harvest of World's and Dominion Y. Secretary,

What, indeed, but make the land a

emory may not be the leadings of the Erequently comes to us young men who have signed temperatice pledges in sallors' rests. Some say, "We signed the pledge five years ago and we have

never broken it." And then comes the chadow side of the picture. Young nen, bright and promising, who are drawn away by the alcohol dens and lost to honor and virtue and ambition, find their peace no more this side of eternity. In view of the large numbers Only One Violation of Game surely the Christian part of every comnunity should make the well-being of this class a subject for much thought and effort. In addition to their work for the home sailor and fishermen the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Maritime Provinces send many barrels of clothing and literature every year to the mission for deep sea fisherner under the care of Dr. Grenfell at Labrador. Nova Scotta, in addition, supports two cots, the W. C. T. U. cot and the Eleanor Y. cot at Battle Harbor hospital, Labrador. Contributions are yearly given to the Grenfell Institute at St. Johns, Newfoundland, by many of the unions.

The lighthouse keeper also receives our attention. His is a lonely lot sometimes, and much literature is sent to such to beguile the tedium of stormy days. We would give an instance of isolation of the lighthouse keeper in that of Robbins Reef light kept far out in New York bay by Mrs, Jennie Walker, probably the only instance of a woman in charge of an offshore light in the world. Her home, we are told, "is built upon a ledge of rocks that is entirely submerged at high water, but her isolation is compensated for in the fact that she has all of New York bay for a door-yard, and there is no langer of her being disturbed by prying neighbors."

PROVERBS OF PEOPLE. Honor can't bear patching.-lrish. A fool uttereth all his mind.-Bible No lock avails against a natchet .-Trench.

Courtesy is the bond of all society. He who swears distrusts als own words.-Latin. When it thunders the thief becomes honest.-Dutch.-To borrow on usury brings sudden peggary.—Dutch. He who sows brambles must not go

barefoot.-Dutch. Patience is a bitter seel, but j Many a lout is wealthy and a clever



MRS. FREDERIC HUNTLEY WAY-Editor Canadian White Ribbon

safe place for them when they come to us from the great deep Banish the heart—the mother who had sand the Gospel to him in his boyhood days.

Who shall say but that this revised

Law This Season in Albert -

COUNTY ELECTIONS

of Yalkidim, will ray. HOPEWELL HILL Oct. 22.-An other moose was shot on the mountain this week, making some nine or ten model that the day captured so far this season in the county. The game laws, it is under—weeks ago the Sun published a letter stood, have been very well observed, from a lady in Calais. Me., who so far as ascertained, only one viola: from a lady in Calais. Me., who so far as ascertained, only one viola: frought that she had found a possible tion of importance so far being reported. This was the killing of a cow moose, the alleged effender being the disappearance of the Creamer children. Between Indians and Gypsies promptly brought to justice.

plentiful, and will be polled. In addition to the should be traced:
regular lists, large numbers of young. The latter proposition is not difficult women have had their names added to accomplish for the same band of fluring the last week by personal Gypsies are in St. Stephen where they property qualification. In anticipation have rented a house, intending to reof a large vote, and on account of the main until next May. The leader, of fact that the new system of voting, the band, Isaac McKenzie, sought an with envelopes supplied by the return- interview with your correspondent toing officers, will necessarily consume day and claimed that the published much more time, two booths will be letter was doing him an injustice. He allowed at the polling stations, where says that he came to Canada from one formerly sufficed. This is author- Edinburough, Scotland, his native ized by the attorney general, who was place six years ago, and since that communicated with on the subject. The parish clerks formerly held the all parts of Nova Scotia and New one poll in each parish, and as there Brunswick, covering the same ground is still to be only the one station, the two booths will facilitate matters very a steeple jack by trade, and is well much. The fact that there are contests in every parish this year, makes lages. With a brother he made rethe interest general throughout the pairs to the chimney of the Snowball county, and the results in each parish mill at Chatham and painted the are eagerly waited for. This is especlaify true in regard to Hillsboro. factory in St. Stephen about two Hopewell and Coverdale. In this years ago. parish, Councillor Carnwath, Liberal. He acknowledges being in Dorches-and Councillor Prescott, Conservative. chester at the time of the big sensawere elected four years ago , the colleague of each being beaten. Two the Calais lady writes about, and says years, ago they were elected by ac- he has been in both places several lock this year, the Conservatives him to be accused of stealing children.

man safe, Messrs. Carnwath and Pye. however, are keeping the field and will make a strong ticket. Jordan Steeves and Warden H. J. two provinces, and he is confident that Stevens, who have been elected by acclamation in Hillsboro for years. acclamation in Hillsboro for years, are opposed by Fred M. Thompson and Edward Stevens, a brother of the warden, in Alma ex-Councillor Rommel, who was defeated two years ago and again in a big election last year is on deck again with his old colleague. Councillor Cleveland, to face Councillor Martin, his successful opponent of last year. Of the old beard of councillors, four, Messus, Leman, Coverdale, G. D. Prescott, M.P.P., and Barbour, of Hawly, and Garland, of Eigin, are not seeking re-efection. In political complexion, the old board stood seven Conservatives and five Liberals.

in the person of Conductor Downing.

Prescott suggested a compromise, be-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Dominion Government Annuities scheme, is doing a tour of this country, and spoke here last evening. The winter time table of the Albert railway went into effect this week, the morning train from Albert leaving Albert at 6 oclock instead of 10, and

GypsiesReferred to by Woman had been poured, she could see pic-

ST. STEPHEN,, Oct. 23-About two promptly brought to justice. her story was a little confusing, but there would be a falling in of coal in The next day a party of managers Partridge, are reported unusually the point of it was that a band of one of the mines, and gave the date went down to investigate, and almost Great interest continues to centre in the county, soon after the children was very much frightened, and nobody corpses of men and horses. It was the municipal elections, which take disappeared, were accused by an Ing stopped work. When the accident acplace on Tuesday, the 26th inst. From dian woman of being a bad lot and of tually did happen on the date fixed, present indications, if weather condi- stealing children. The writer of the and a wall of coal fell in and crushed cur at any moment. A hurried exit tions are favorable, a very large vote letter suggested that the Gypsies several men to death, there were those was made, everyone driven away from

time has traveled as a Gypsy through year after year. He is a young man, known in many of the towns and vilsmoke stack of the St. Croix Soap Co.'s

tion, and at Oak Bay at the time that ion. Taking time by the fore- times since, but this is a new one on selected a colleague for Mr. Prescott He has four of his own and that is all

he needs.

He is a member of a lodge in Scot-Liberals had got their candidates, Mr. land of one of the secret societies, and of coal when there was a sudden rush since coming to Canada has each win- and roar and a mighty volume of waing evidently glad enough to have one ter deposited his card of membership with the lodge located where his winter quarters were established. Though his life is nomadic it is spent in these the friends he has made would exon-erate him from the charge of stealing children or of any other act of a criminal nature. McKenzie's appearance is altogether

in his favor, and there is evidently no

WENT DOWN TO SAY FAREWELL

The effect of recent sermons on the chiefly hard-headed Pictou Scots and coal strike in Cape Breton, which call- Cornishmen, not given to superstition. ed forth the action of the Papal re- Few of them left work, but one who presentative in Canada, has been lik- was a Swede, decided that he would ened to that of Mrs. Coo's attempts leave and visit his home. He had his to frighten the miners of Pictou Coun- luggage at the railway station, and his ty. This recalls a strange story of by- "good clothes"on, ready to go on the gone years, which perhaps many never morning of the day fixed for trouble

to were a series of strange prognosti- came back, and away off in Sweden a gations of disaster in the coal mines swetheart waited in vain for a lover of Pictou County, N. S., made by a who had been engaged local "seer" at New Glasgow, nearly many years. thirty years ago. Mrs. Coo was a widow, living in what was then the out- of the miners who was to have one skirts of New Glasgow. She was a down in the day shift, stole her auslarge and almost masculine-looking band's clothes while he slept, and fed person, who told the fortunes of lads from the house to prevent him going and lasses through the medium of the to work that day. It saved his life. mysterious tea cup. With a wad of tea grounds upon which a little water boom beneath the earth, and it soon tures and foretell the fate of those come. What caused it no one knows who crossed her palm with silver. Of- to this day. ten she seemed as though looking through a glass darkly, and her pro-

phecies were regarded as a joke. SHE BECAME AMBITIOUS.

Then she became ambitious and soared into the wilder realms of the unknown. When the stalwart Mahatma handed out the prediction that

who recalled the prophecy. CIRCUMSTANCE WAS FORGOTTEN The circumstance was forgotten, un-

til the witch of Pictou County hap-pened to be looking in the cup to while away an hour when business was dull and she saw more trouble. This time she predicted a "falling in of water" in the Foord pit of the Albion mines, at Stellarton, to be attended with fatal results. There was nothing indefin ite about her jeremiads; she gave the date, and indicated about the number of lives which would be lost. The Foord pit was the deepest coal mine in the world, the chief entrance to which was straight down into the bowels of the earth in a huge, two-storied steel cage or elevator. The workings were a very catacomb of passages and galleries one series under the other. They ex-tended away out under the East River, which is there an inlet of the sea, but there was a solid roof of rock and coal hundreds of feet thick between the waters and the workings. Therefore her prediction seemd so impossible

that few people heeded it. A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE.

On the day fixed, half a dozen or so of the miners were working away at what was supposed to be a solid wall ter broke in upon them, crushing and drowning all who were working there at the time. It turned out that the men had unconsciously been cutting their way into an old abandoned working, when they thought that they were driving into the solid coal of centuries. This old working had taken fire, and years before, as the fire could not be extinguished, the mine was flooded. There are only three great sources of disaster which imperil coal mines,

and she had used up two of them. The third was fire, which in a gaseous mine like that at Stellarton always meant explosion of "fire damp" (carburetted hydrogen), followed by dead-'choke damp" (carbonic acid gas). The prophet of evil now predicted this, and again gave the date, and "saw" a large loss of life and destruction of

The miners there at that time were

He went down into the pit to bid fare-The Mrs. Coo predictions referred well to his old comrades. He never

> That same morning the wife of one That morning there was a rumbling became evident that the explosion had

Some of the miners escaped by making a long detour and going up the slope of the Cage Pit, which conne with the Foord Pit. They could not tell what the fate of their comrades vas. A large number of lives were lost.

A CAULDRON OF FLAMES.

corpses of men and horses. It was found that the mine was a cauldron of the pit-heads. For hours they raited in silence for the sound which would mean the doom of one of the most valuable properties in America. At last it came: the cage shot up from the pit like a rocket, the ventilating snaft house was wrecked. There was othing left now but to flood the nine. The New Glasgow fire department, with their steam engine, pumped into the mouth of the pit for days, while a large force of men dug a deep trench from the East River to an old pit and the waters of Northumberland Strait rushed into what the work of years had made a mighty underground city, of miles and miles of passages, Foord Pit was abandoned, and the mine was the tomb for a hundred odd men. And Mrs. Coo said: I told you so."

AN OVER-RATING. "Over and above the merits of case, I can't see how they could have

entrusted Reddy with such a mission." "Why not?" "Because he is too overbearing for any undertaking."

LIMITATIONS. ---"This is a preserved lake, They limit you to 20 fish in this lake." "Sounds good to me."

"But, mind you, they don't guaran-

tee the 20 fish."

HICHEST FOOD-VALUE. Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children.

A Sastenant to the Worker.

A Boon to the Thrifty Housewille

BREAKFAST SUPPER In strength delicacy of flavo u

"Epps's" is unsurpassed. Children thrive on "Epps' s.

Semi Weekly Dub! in Americ

DUBLIN, Oct. 18.-We are eve of a series of important de ments in Irish politics, which r to change to a great extent the country and which, if the prophe right, will probably make it easier. By the time this is prin P. O'Connor will be in Ameri rais funds for the general e campaign which must come wi very few months whatever happe the English budget, and he wi doubt be able to speak with auth of the new conditions which

The most significant of these opments is the proposal for the tion of an Irish centre party, while not marging itself in the nationalist party will work in ha with it, and will, it is hoped, so the rapidly dwindling Irish L party as to rob it of every vest possesses. The new party i formed by the fusion of the I Home Rule Association and the have done good work in creating tional sentiment among classe Irishmen who had held aloof from home rule movement, not so muc cause of any enmity to home ru se, as because of a mistaken rel and racial prejudice. The Irish R Association was composed of the moderate landlords and country tlemen, headed by Lord Dunraver wished to see a large measure ministrative, if not of legislative rule granted to Ireland, and who, the settlement of some of the pressing land problems by the ham act desired to take their they had been excluded by the that they were at war with thei ants and the Irish people at With the disappearance of this ness they began to see that future lay in Ireland, and while were prevented from joining th cial party by the separatist sen were anxious to do what they try along its own lines. It was who invented the devolution which was accepted by many p

rishmen as a step in the righ

was composed chiefly of busines who accepted the programme for

The Imperial Home Rule Associ

lative as well as administrative rule and who came much neare Irish party than the Irish Refor sociation. In fact, their secreta just been adopted as the official date for County Dublin (South). new centre party is the dream of MacDonnell, who as Sir Antony Donnell, was such a popular secretary at the Castle. Another significant developme the attitude of the Sinn Fein par "Sinn Fein," its new daily organ. party, which began by opposit political action, now goes so far propose that in the event of the holding a balance of power in the parliament, as it seems likely will do, a bargain should be s with the Tories by which the would support a general prote tariff measure in return for the e lishment of a separate Irish cu house under Irish control. This v give Ireland the opportunity of tecting and fostering her own 1 tries without regard to the inte of manufacturers and traders as he Irish sea. This is understo be the policy which will be advoby William O'Brien on his return public life, and I am told that it support of many influential politicians. Of course, the Irish how they have failed to redeem here is no reason why the Irish should not make the best bargai can for Ireland with their oppor

The Strabane (County Tyrone) trict Council is face to face wit unusual difficulty. For some time the street lamps in and about town have been turned out my ously at night, leaving the streets roads in darkness. A watch wa and some children were disco turning out the lights in the town was stopped but the lamps country roads and lanes contin be extinguished and for a long ti dawned on the town clerk the frequented by lovers, and following this brilliant idea he caught to three pairs extinguishing the ligh starting their evening walks. council has now ordered a patrol of the lovers resort threatens to prosecute any sp couples caught translating the ference for darkness rather than

matter with anyone who can d

A hot controwersy is now goi in the Irish press over the qu whether or not patriotic In should accept appointments u English government in Ireland: I been for a long time the rule of Irish party that none of its me should accept political office, and was extended to private nations who declined to accept any paid fice under the government. years this rule has been relaxed. ever, and a number of judgeship other offices have been given t as been some severe criticism general opinion, however, seems tnat this criticism is unjust, and nationalists should be debarred accepting administrative or offices in Ireland provided the is not one whose duties would r the holder to do anything inim the interests of his country. It hard to see-why an Irishman not be a judge paid by money if from Irish taxpayers, or why he s