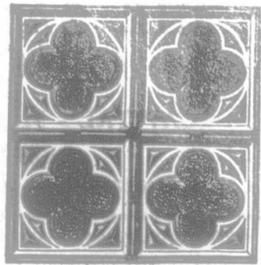


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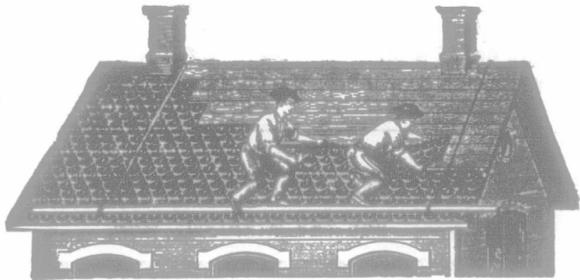
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### ENGLISH WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

New York, June 16.—A dispatch from London to the *New York Sun*, describing the woman suffrage affairs at Northampton, yesterday, says the woman suffrage agitators carried out their threat to show their aversion to Herbert Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer on his delivering a political speech on Northampton. The demonstration, however, ended in the discomfiture of the agitators after a furious tussle, but the police had eventually to protect Mr. Asquith from the violence of a street mob. The chancellor had hardly begun his speech when three well known woman suffragists, Misses Kenney and Billington and Mrs. Rawood, arose among the crowded seats allotted to women, screaming denunciations at the speaker, as the chief ministerial opponent of their claims and making the usual demand for votes.

The hall was instantly in an uproar. The bulk of the audience shouted, "Turn them out!" Stewards rushed to remove the women, but they shrieked above the din and waved flags inscribed "votes for woman." These were snatched by women around the demonstrators and after a desperate struggle were torn to pieces. Meanwhile the stewards reached the dis-

turburs, but they no sooner laid hands on Miss Billington than she drew a short whip from beneath her cloak and lashed wildly at the men's heads and shoulders. Three of them, however, seized her and fighting like a tiger she was bundled down the steps, screaming. Her companions remained shouting. More men hastened to oust them, and with the help of other women, who are not suffragists, they were hoisted upon the shoulders of the men and bundled out struggling and shrieking. As soon as they were gone a party of socialists in the body of the hall started an uproar on behalf of the ejected women. It took longer to deal with them and the uproar and struggle lasted for half an hour. Mr. Asquith then began to speak again, but he had hardly started when Mrs. Parkhurst, another suffragist, came to the front of the women's gallery and started making demands. The audience was less tolerant of her than of her predecessors, and her utterances were drowned in shouts of "Throw her out." The stewards ultimately carried her out, like the others.

Mr. Asquith then delivered his speech, but meanwhile one of the suffragists had stirred up a crowd of socialists in the street to back her in attacking Mr. Asquith as he left the hall. The news of the disturbance had spread and soon the market square had filled with a mob of roughs eager for a shindy.

Extra police were hastily brought in from the suburbs. Their arrival and an opportune rain storm thinned the crowd. A number of them, however, got into the hall, causing fear of a serious riot. By the time Mr. Asquith had finished, the police were strong enough to hold the mob, but Miss Billington and her supporters desperately, but vainly, tried to assault the minister, as he passed through a double line of policemen to his automobile, in which he whizzed away amid a roar of cheers and groans.