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ted to Parliament, she must meet the cult problem of doing pioneer work reat deal of subconscious opposition reat deal of subconscious opposition into table, for not only must she a lone hand and strive to present a an's point of view to 600 men, but is continually in conflict with the al undercurrent of the House. It that Parliament has failed to acher a royal welcome! Of this she res one in a voice so full of Southcharm and fervor that the reporter is to doubt her own senses and ders if she is actually sitting under thic ceffing in one of the corridors.

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*For hints, Invalids and Growing Children.**

unmarried mothers and their babies would stand a far better chance of being passed quickly.

"As a matter of fact," her political secretary interpolated, "Lady Astor is reported."

ASTOR IN

ays Tribute to Chivalry and Fairness of Her Fellow Members.

irginia Rice in N. Y. Evening Post.)

ondon, July 28 .- "Nothing is too

d if what you stand for is bigger n what you are." It is this know re that sustains Lady Astor as sh es the trail for women in British tics and takes her place as the sole

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ing in the midst of 600 men is id to be a trying one. It is a posi-, moreover, unique in character, so the press is apt to regard it as lenfate prey for an amusing tale.

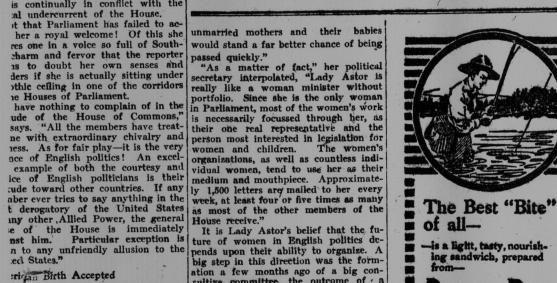
don't suppose that the only woman Parliament could survive without a se of humor," Lady Astor admits, tif she only could it would be betfor her in a way. At least, the press ild be bound to report her speeches rally, and without garbling certain tions.

tions.
Positively, the men reporters capize the light side of a woman's speech such an extent that they actually by misrepresenting her altogether. ring election time there are both men I women reporters present, and it is iceable when the various reports are blished that the men generally miss mening of a woman's speech, and women catch it. The editors, of rse, are greedy for the amusing elect."

Members Help Her

owever, aside from this rather exasting attitude on the part of the s, there are other and more nearly rmountable problems. Yet Lady or encounters no organized opposition, no cleavage in ideals between men women. On the contrary, she resinvaluable support from men like jor Jack Hills, who have actually iffeed their own popularity in their for femininism. There are a great may men in Parliament, however, who upathize with a woman's point of npathize with a woman's point of w, but will not go the length of fight-

There are certain bills," Lady Astor lains, "that naturally women are re interested in and more eager to through than men. If there were y more women in the House repreting more votes and pressing for men's questions, it would make a mendous difference, and bills such as Guardianship of Infants Bill, the aal Law Amendment Bill, and the arking more just conditions for



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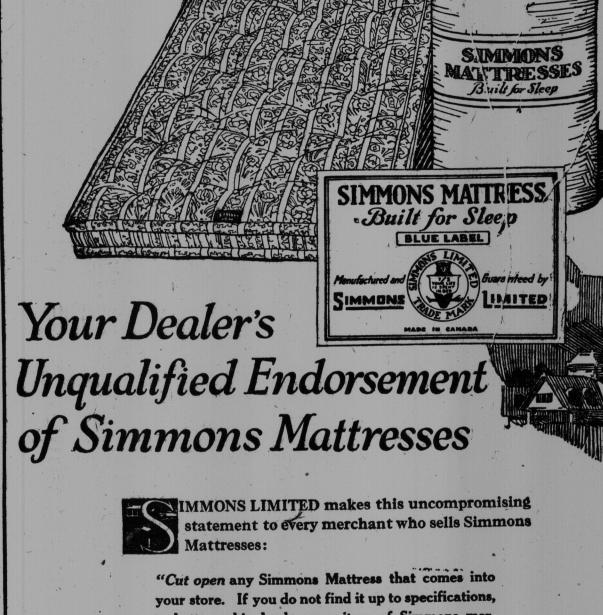
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