



Baby's Morning Dip

"GOODNESS KNOWS," says grandmother, "what we'd do without this Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater."

"If I'd only had one when you were a baby, you'd have been saved many a cold and croupy spell."

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PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

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IF the child has a big, generous light to study by. The **RAYO LAMP**

saves eye strain. It is kerosene light at its best—clear, mellow, and unflickering. The **RAYO** does not smoke or smell. It is easy to light, easy to clean, and easy to rewick. The **RAYO** costs little, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

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We have on hand a lot of one-horse Chattanooga Plows, which we offer at \$4 00 each, so long as they last. Also plenty of Oliver one and two-horse plows on hand.
COME TO SEE US

McCrary-Redding Hardware Co.
Asheboro, N. Carolina

Making Tomorrow's World

By **WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.**
(Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri)

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE



news to everybody and we published it."

London, England.—The parliamentary franchise for women—translated into American parallelism—the right of women to vote for members of congress—is a subject in Great Britain of argument, newspaper article, public meeting, fierce contention, and, in the case of militant societies, acts of lawlessness and amateur revolution. An assemblage of women, estimated in number from 200,000 to 250,000, from all parts of the United Kingdom gathered in Hyde Park, London, a day or two ago, in a demonstration for the franchise. Meeting after meeting is held attacking the Liberal government for declining to permit the consideration of a suffrage measure in parliament. The question has become politically acute. From the shades of academic discussion it has been forced out into the open of practical politics. As it is in the domain of practical politics, one hears the epithets that too often disgrace political discussion. "She is a hyena in petticoats," said an anti-suffrage speaker, describing a distinguished Englishwoman who favored suffrage—borrowing, consciously or unconsciously, the phrase with which Horace Walpole pictured the brilliant Mary Wollstonecraft, mother of the woman's suffrage movement in England. "These dreadful, misguided women," said a British woman of high social rank, "who would destroy all

another explanation is that the great London dailies, with two or three notable exceptions, are Conservative in politics. The majority of the Conservative party are opposed to the extension of the parliamentary franchise to women. The British newspapers are organs of comment and opinion on their news pages as well as in their editorial columns, and publish only or chiefly those things which help or which they think will help their particular party. By ignoring woman's suffrage they thought they promoted the interests of the Conservative policy. The Liberal journals, in the interest of the Liberal government, which, divided in sentiment on the subject, ignores or, at least, postpones its consideration, did the same. The Hyde Park demonstration, in which at least 200,000 women took part, with important addresses from some of England's most distinguished women, received a scant half column in the London newspapers the next morning, or, rather, taking place Saturday and there being no Sunday newspapers, it received the scant half-column the second morning following. The British political journal—and nearly all the journals in Great Britain may be thus described—following their usual plan of giving large space only to what they indorse—ignored the woman's suffrage movement.

Progress of Movement Unrecorded. "No body of political controversialists are so badly served by their own press as the anti-suffragists," said Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett, president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. "The anti-suffrage press appears to act on the assumption that if they say nothing about a political event it is the same as if it had not happened. Therefore, while they give prominence to any circum-



A Militant in Albert Hall.

stances which they imagine likely to be injurious to suffrage, they either say nothing about these facts which indicate its growing force and volume or else record them in such a manner that they escape the observation of the general reader. The result is that only the suffragists, who are in constant communication with their comrades in various parts of the world and also have their own papers, are kept duly informed not only of what has happened but what is likely to happen. For the ignorance of the anti-suffragists the anti-suffrage press of London is mainly responsible. Things are what they are and the consequences will be what they will be, whether the newspapers print them or not, and to leave the controversialists on your own side in ignorance of facts of capital importance is a strange way of showing political allegiance." H. A. White, the editor of the London Daily Standard, introduced a new departure in London journalism in this respect. He devoted a page daily to a full statement of events and arguments bearing on all sides of the suffrage and other women's questions.

Militancy. The campaign of the militant women suffragists, however, receives large notice in the newspapers. The London Times, in this morning's issue publishes a list of the principal fire losses believed to have been caused by militant women suffragists. It occupies a column and is conspicuously displayed. The total is about \$750,000. The Times is fair enough to say, however, that the evidence is not strong in all the cases reported.

But why militant suffragists, who seem to be peculiar to Great Britain? To attract attention, says one; to force the government to consider our demands, says another; to gain money and notoriety for a few leaders, says a third. "It seems to be a law of political evolution," quoted a militant suffragist in her own behalf, "that no great advance in human freedom can be gained except after the display of some kind of violence. We are only adopting the methods of men to accomplish our ends."

Helped by Brutal Treatment. Militancy has been met, in many instances, by brutality. The Cat-and-Mouse Act, which releases for a time from prison offenders who are ill or go on a hunger strike and then permits their rearrest, has been substituted for the barbarity with which forcible feeding was carried on. The unnecessary severity with which some policemen dealt with some zealous or fanatical women caused public opinion, which had been almost unanimous in condemning militancy—the revolutionary rather than the constitutional method of propaganda—to change for a time, if not to actual approval, to a kind of tacit indorsement or indifference. This brutal severity, shown in a number of cases, by the police authorities has also tended to unite the discordant elements that favor woman's suffrage into one somewhat harmonious whole. On the platform of a large hall in the West end of London the other evening were in vocal harmony speakers representing all phases of the movement, from the militant, who threw rocks, to the lady who only wrote letters to the newspapers—and for reasons of domestic tranquility wrote them anonymously. Severity had the usual effect of creating sympathy for the person punished and less opposition to the cause. Recently the severity has been lessened and the punishment has been made more nearly to fit the offense. Narrating what was done only a few months ago, an ardent suffragist said that minor breaches of law, such as waving flags and making speeches in the lobbies of the houses of parliament, were treated more severely than serious crime on the part of men had often been. A sentence of three months' imprisonment as an ordinary offender was passed in one case against a young girl who had done nothing except to decline to be bound over to keep the peace, which she was prepared to swear she had not broken. The turning of the hose upon a suffrage prisoner in her cell on a midwinter night is another example. This has been, fortunately for all concerned, changed for the better by the more recent administration of the much-reviled Cat-and-Mouse Act.

Militants Small in Number. The militant suffragists, first organized into a society ten years ago, are now divided into two or more inharmonious groups. Their work is largely associated in the public mind with the names of the Pankhursts, mother and daughter. The militant suffragists constitute but a handful of the advocates of the franchise for women. They get 90 per cent. of the public attention but they are in number and importance scarcely one per cent. The National union, which advocates constitutional methods, includes or represents the greater part of the suffragists. There are scores of other women's organizations formed with the same general purpose. The National British Woman's Temperance union, the National Union of Women Workers (the largest women's union), the Association of University Women Teachers, the Society of Registered Nurses, the Women's Co-operative guild (the only organized body representing the married working women) are some of the numerous societies that favor woman's suffrage. The town councils of Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Leeds, Bradford, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dublin, and Cork are among the 200 town councils which have petitioned parliament to pass a woman's suffrage bill.

Ireland, with characteristic temperament, next to home rule, has given largest time to discussion of woman's suffrage. The Irish Nationalists generally favor it and the Ulster Orangemen have included in their so-called provisional government scheme the franchise for women on the basis of register for local government purposes. On the contrary, it was an Irish preacher who, having described Jezebel as a type of the modern woman suffragist, said that she painted her face, tied her head and looked out of the window at Jehu, "and, would you believe it, the hussey was nigh on sixty years old."

The Fight in Parliament. The opposition of Mr. Asquith, the Liberal prime minister, despite a tentative promise given before he went into office, has prevented practical consideration of any woman's suffrage bill in the house of commons which includes probably a majority supporting the measure. Among those who favor woman's suffrage are Sir Edward Grey, David Lloyd George, Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, Lord Haldane, Arthur Balfour, Philip Snowden and William Redmond. The opposition numbers such distinguished statesmen as Mr. Asquith, Austen Chamberlain, Winston Churchill and F. E. Smith. The result of the next general election in 1914 will, in part, turn upon the question, because woman's suffrage societies are entering the campaign pledging, as far as possible, every candidate for parliament to favor an adequate suffrage bill.

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MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, Give "California Syrup of Figs"

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the congested poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's stomach, liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a fifty-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

LET US MAKE THIS A GOOD LOOKING TOWN

If every man who reads this—and every woman too—would make it his or her business, the next hour he or she has, to look around the home premises and see how they could be fixed up to look better it would be a great thing for this town. It might not induce people to do any more than rake up the sticks that are lying around. That would be a great help alone. But maybe while raking up the loose boards you would find there a loose board in the sidewalk, a broken picket in the fence, that the corner of the porch has sagged or that the front steps need a new step in them. And, as you would want to make a complete job of it, you would see that these repairs are made. Maybe the house has needed a new coat of paint for a long time. Perhaps new curtains are needed at the front windows. And the inside of the house is quite as important as the outside—is more important, for it is on the inside you live and where visitors get their real impression of you and of the town. Maybe before you get through, if you will really look about you, there will be several things that can be made to look vastly better with the aid of a few boards or nails or a little varnish or a small expenditure of money. Collectively the effect on this town will be great. There is no economy in letting things run down and putting repairs off. A house that needs repairs is going down hill; and a house that is going down hill is losing value—value both in money and comfort. Let's make this a better looking town; and let's begin, like charity at home.

SOME TWILIGHT SLEEPERS

The "Twilight Sleep" idea is a beautiful one. Anything that tends to reduce pain and suffering is to be welcomed. But twilight sleep is nothing new in this part of the country. We know of some towns that are in a chronic state of twilight slumber and they will never "come to." Some of our own citizens, mentioning no names, go about from day to day in a never-ending twilight slumber. And looking over our list of delinquent subscribers makes us rise to inquire what the doctors use to bring their twilight sleepers out of the trance. Send us the formula, for there are a few subjects on that list whom we would like to awaken. Did we call them twilight sleepers? Suffering cats! The deepest, blackest midnight could not begin to equal the darkness and depth of their slumbers.

Suffered Twenty-One Years-- Finally Found Relief

Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Gratefully yours,
MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,
Rapides Par., Echo, La.

Personally appeared before me, this 15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph Constance, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.
WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing the give number. Regular fifty cent and one dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.