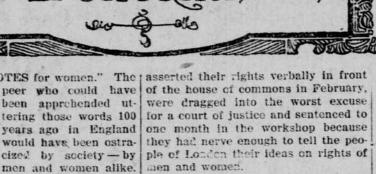
men and women alike. men and women. But scan the situation that we suffragettes compensated in the good which was have nearly won our battle. Perhaps it seems far from victory to Americans who have

been fellowing the struggle which we have been conducting in our own way, but let me say right here that "votes for women" is in my mind a certainty within a de-

The idea has been driven home among the men who are the ruling powers of Great Britain and they cannot help but see the beauty of our arguments. This opening of a vista of light in the stubborn minds of the men who construct English law is to the suffrageties a certain indication that if the fight is carried on in the next few years with the same vigorous measures which have marked the pursuit of votes by the feminine British of the past few years, our cause is won.

It is an enlightened age. The woman who spurns the thought of participating in the political activities of her country has not yet reached a plane, according to my belief, where she can possibly appreciate the benefits to be derived from the little ballot. Why do woman dislike politics? I answer simply because they believe the political side of a country's life is the degraded one. They connect politics and votes with drinking, graft and other evils, which, I may say, beset the safety of

political government to-day. And let me ask the woman who does not believe that she should vote: Would not the introduction of the feminine into government affairs serve to cleanse them of the stigma which



The mental agonies which we womto-day and you will find en were compelled to undergo were





extent than you Americans may imag- | Are there not in England among

used to circulate general knowledge of representation? the March demonstration and certain- From reading the cable news from brute strength."

slogan, "VOTES FOR WOMEN," trav- of unequal suffrage? eled in the direction opposite to that There is a suffrage-lesson in Amer-

little know where to look next for an way clear to the voting booth. outcropping of the emblem which frage."

within a decade our fight will be won. victory.

eaders who thought out the plan to lesser caliber than those of the women talk to the members of parliament by who believe they should vote? There tration board of Minnesota, Prof. An- ing of the director of the state ex- dies and found relief in the first trial. having two of the women chain them- is no doubt of it. Yet we, who have drew Boss, says: "The law requiring periment station and the master of the I continued until I was completely selves to the guard in the balcony. a greater grasp of the political side of the enrollment and licensing of stale state grange, ex-officio; the animal cured from the disease, and I have Just that little incident gave England life in his majesty's domain, are de- lons was passed on April 25, 1907. The husbandman of the state experiment not been troubled since. C. Burkhart, the idea that the fight was a deternied the privilege. Is our condition board was organized in May, and dur-station, who thall be secretary and ex 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Modern advertising methods were fought back in 1776: taxation without licensed 2,959 horses. Of these 1,110, graduate veterinarian and a promin Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Solo Props., Potton.

ly if we believed that the power of America in the daily newspaper here brawn is needed to win this struggle in London I learn that several states that manuer. We could have hired upon their women the right to cast hoodlums to make a far more startling | ballots in rendering decisions as to argument in line with the use of state and city officers. If the offspring of England shall have so far prog-Another manner of unique advertis- ressed as to recognize that the femiing was the airship episode, which un- nine branch of the human race defortunately ended disastrously. The serves a "say" in the affairs of men, craft, upon the side of which was is it not time for the mother country pinned a great banner bearing the to cast from her back the black cloak

for which it had been steered, but the ica and well may England profit by it. moral effect upon the public was good. The thought that voting is unwom-Though it is not generally known anly is as obsolete as the old stagethere are great minds behind this cam- coach system, to my mind, and some is slight opposition to the law, due paign and through them eventual suc- day the eyes of our country will be largely to local prejudice, or misreprecess is sure. Every day new moves opened to that fact. We women have sentation on the part of some preju- conceded that pasteurizing milk adds are planned and the members of par- simply formed ourselves into a band liament who are opposed to our creed of leaders and we hope soon to see our ested party. As a whole, the la 7 is it is generally believed that pure milk

Our struggle commenced in humble bears our little legend: "equal suf- little mass meetings on the street. The success of these resolved itself Male members of British nobility are into the desire to do greater things spondence necessary in securing li- is far more beneficial and wholesome to be figured upon if the selfish would and to-day you Americans who read censes. With only a few exceptions, if pasteurized than if used in the raw defeat us, and that is why I say I be- the newspapers are viewing a fight lieve I have good reason to argue that which is nearing the mountain top of counties reporting only one or two will improve faulty products but will

## "But woman has not the training upon her station will not be forgotten by our suffrage band for many years." OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Story and Its Confirmation.

was in Berlin with Lord Carnarvon. filled the frame." ly follow with the interest which the the suffrage right peaceably without We went to the theater together and woman must take in the affairs of the the attempt at making your point felt returned at midnight," quotes a writer in the Strand Magazine, "I went to but not alarmingly so. On the next Think of it, sisters and brothers- bed at once, leaving, as I always do, a morning (Sunday) he told Lord Car-I do not suppose that enlightened "brute strength." He called our efforts | bright light burning in the room (elec- narvon. In the evening Lord Carnahung on the wall opposite my bed. I dead." It was so. the fight has been styled "rioting" by ing at me, as it were, out of the pic- nine, and never recovered. He had Of course woman's place is in her the sensational press. But in my mind ture; not like a portrait of him, but often said he would try and appear to home. So is a man's, but that does it cannot be called that for to my his real head. The head about filled his son at death if they were apart. not prevent either from participating knowledge none of the women came to the picture frame. I continued look- Prince Duleep Singh is not subject to in the decision of who shall govern blows with their enemies in this fight, ing and still saw my father gazing at hallucinations, and had only one simthe rights upon which that home is It seems to me that what "brute me with an intent expression. Though that experience—as a school boy. strength" has been used was on the not in the least alarmed, I was so puz- Lord Carnarvon confirms the aczled that I got out of bed to see what count. The Mararajah died on Sun-

oleograph of a girl holding a rose and Prince Victor Duleep Singh's Ghost leaning out of a balcony, an arch forming the background. The girl's face was quite small, whereas my "On Saturday, October 21, 1893, I father's head was the size of life, and

Prince Duleep Singh adds that his

THE MOVE FOR A BETTER BREED OF HORSES

States Which Have Laws Regulating the Registration of Stallions.



Son of Alexander's Abdallah, and a horse often found in the pedigrees of American carriage horres. Belmont was the sire of Egmont, who sired Johanne Mack, the sire of Lord Brilli ant.

Owners of pure-bred stallions have | In Pennsylvania, where the stallion een pleased to comply with the Wis- law has been in effect for one ceason, onsin law as regards posters, having 1,820 stallions have been deensed, of nothing to hide and everything to gain which 604, or 33.2 per c nt., are purepublicity; others have been lax in bred and 1,216, or 66.8 per cent., are his respect or have plended ignorance grades and mongrels. as an excuse, when taken to task for In New Jersey the legislature last their negligence. This condition of winter (1907-08) passed a stallion law affairs will be apt to continue to a based upon that of Wisconsin, but havgreater or less degree if, as is now the ing the following . important differcase in many districts, owners of ences: The work of stallion enrollnares aid and abet the owners of stal- ment is to be done by a stallion regisof the stallions they patronize, pro- station, who shall be secretary and rided the service fee is kept sufficient- executive officer; a graduate veterin-The cheap fee means a cheap selling board to examine personally each

sure that the stallion they patronize is missable diseases or unsoundness and pure-bred, sound, a fine individual and their findings shall be final." The properly prepotent and in that case board is authorized in case of ever he service fee will be of little mo- gency to name a committee in each ment and will be more than paid back | county, consisting of a graduate veter when the time comes to sell the colt. inarian and a practical horseman who arine he should at least ticket it as jacks in the said county as to soundsuch and not advertise it as pure, ness. The fee for enrollment is \$5 creamery butter. In exactly the same and \$2 shall be paid annually for the way it is but right that the man who renewal of pedigree certificate and

following facts will be of interest to which now is in force and provides His medicine checked the advance of

horse is used.

not like that which you Americans ing the first year of its existence has ecutive officer of the commission; a Sept. 19, 1908." or 37.5 per cent., are pure-bred; 1.849, ent breeder of live stock. "It shall be or 62.5 per cent., are grades; 96 have the duty of this commission: First, to been refused license on account o un- purchase and maintain stallions of soundnesses which are recorded as draft and coach type for distribution we would not have gone about it in of our former colonies have bestowed transmissible and would be likely to and use in the several counties of the affect the get of these stallions. It is state, wherever breeders' associations estimated that 25 to 30 stallion owners have been duly organized and which have been advised by local veterin- provide dams for breeding, which arians that their horses could not pass shall conform to the standards and examination and applicatio has not rules established by the commission; been sent in for them. n all proba- second, to aid in the selection and bility 125 unsound horses have been distribution of breeding sires and kept from service in the state this dams of other classes of live stock; year. The Percheron breed of norses and third, to constitute . stallion exleads all others both in grades and amining board." The sum of \$20,000 pure-breds, with standard-bred trot- is appropriated to the commission for ters second and Belgians third in the the current year, and thereafter list.

ticular sections of the law are not ing. being observed simply because the

ons in their evasion of the law and tration board, consisting of the anital iso are indifferent as to the breeding husbandman of the State Experiment low. A cheap service fee is the arian and a prominent breeder of live east consideration in breeding horses, stock. "It shall be the duty of the offspring. It is the proverbial "penny stallion or jack and determine to the rise, pound foolish" policy and it is best of their knowledge and belief high time that our farmers learn that whether said stallion or jack is free it is to their best interest to make from infectious, contagious or trans-If a groceryman must sell oleomar- shall examine the various stanons or up in conspicuous places wherever the September 1, 1908.

Relative to the stallion situation the enacted a unique and important bill in town. He told me it was eczema. The secretary of the stallion regis- commission by the governor, consist- concluded to try the Cuticura Reme \$5,000 annually for the purpose of "In some sections of the state there carrying out the provision of the act.

Pesteurizing Milk .- It is generally diced stallion owner, or other inter- nothing to its wholesomeness. In fact, meeting with the approval of the horse is injured more or less by pasteurizabreeders of the state. This is evi- tion. Milk that has not been produced denced both by the large number of under sanitary conditions and which horses registered, and by the corre- may contain disease producing germs, the law is being obeyed strictly, some state. In other words, pasteurization horses still unlicensed. Some misun- not improve pure products. The best derstanding still exists regarding Sec- authorities agree that it is better to tions 5 and 7 of the law relative to feed pasteurized milk to children than posters. The law requires a poster to feed them the average milk as it is containing copy of the license certi- delivered in the cities. We think that ficate on the door of every stable at all will agree that if they can get pure which the horse is stood for public and wholesome milk pasteurization service. In many places these par- will not improve it for infint feed-

owners of stallions do not know that Of the races of the world, 600,000,000 it is necessary. Where informed that are white, 700,000,000 yellow, 215,000, this is required, there is little diffi- 000 black, 35,000,000 brown or Malayan, culty in securing the posting of the and 15,000,000 red, or American in dians.

## FEEDING PERIODS

tario agricultural college conducted should be kept as low as possible conan experiment in which two lots of sistent with securing a reasonable 11 steers each and one lot of seven gain in weight. Heavy, fleshy steers case consisted of mixed grain with 100 pounds live weight than lighte hay, silage and roots.

On a heavy grain ration, on an av- profit, making allowance for their daily gain was 1.5 pound per head price per pound being the same. The steers fed for the longer time persate the man who feeds him.

were at the beginning of the lest on an average 200 to 400 pounds lighter than the others. The following deductions were

drawn from the test, although the re-To test the relative merits of long sults are not regarded as final: To and short feeding periods the On- feed steers cheaply, the meal ration steers were used. The ration in every may be fed a heavier meal ration per and thinner steers, and give an equal erage of 0.6 pound per 100 pounds of greater first cost per pound. The live weight per day, the average daily lighter and thinner the steers the gain in the short period, 60 days, was greater the need for economizing in 1.61 pounds, and the cost of a pound regard to the meal ration. Condi- fall. of gain 9.59 cents. On a light grain tions being equal, heavy steers are ration 0.566 pound per 100 pounds worth more per pound to buy as of live weight per day, the average feeders than lighter ones, the selling and the cost of a pound of gain 9.09 Weight being equal, a fleshy steer cents. In the long period, 153 days, is worth more per pound to buy as the average daily gain was 1.62 a feeder, the selling price per pound pounds per head, the cost of a pound being the same. The lighter and of gain 8.47 cents and the average thiner the steer the greater the difgrain consumption 0.489 pound per ference between the buying and sell-100 pounds of live weight per day, ing price per pound necessary to com-

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

Of Painting Requirements Will Save Much Expense.

When one sees the surface of a house or other building scaling, or peeling, or spotted or blistered, or showing other symptoms of paint "disease," it is evident that a poor painter has been on the job, and that poor paint was used-or possibly that a good painter had been dominated by a property-owner who knew nothing

about paint. It is an easy matter to be informed on paint and painting. A complete painting guide, including a book of color schemes, either for exterior or interior-specifications for all kinds of painting,-and an instrument for detecting adulteration in paint material, with directions for using it, may be had free by writing National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York City, and asking for House-

owner's Painting Outfit No. 49. Then, every houseowner should make it a point to get only wellknown reliable brands in buying his materials. Pure white lead is especially important, or the paint will not prove satisfactory. The famous "Dutch Boy Painter" trademark of National Lead Company, the largest makers of pure white lead, is an absolute guarantee of the purity and quality of the white lead sold under t. That trademark is a safeguard against paint trouble.

TIRED OF THE REPETITION.

Plausible Argument Advanced by Youthful Tactician.

Dorothy, aged eight years, was very fond of going to church, and when a severe cold made it unwise for her to be allowed to attend services one Sunday morning she was disconso-

"Frauline will read the Bible to you," her father assured her. "I den't want to hear the Bible

read. I want to say my pravers," objected the child. "God will hear your prayers just the same if you say them at home as if

you were in church," she was told. "But I don't know any without the prayer-book," argued Dorothy. "Why, you know 'Now I lay me

down to sleep," papa said. "But God has heard that so often," she remonstrated.—Harper's Weekly.

HUMOR BURNED AND ITCHED.

Eczema on Hand, Arms, Legs and Face-It Was Something Terrible.

Complete Cure by Cuticura.

"About fifteen or eighteen years ago eczema developed on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to a offers a counterfeit, grade, or scrub service license. Stallions shall be ex- doctor. He pronounced it ringworm. stallion for public service should ad amined every year until on years of After trying his different remedies the vertise its true breeding and this is age, and after the first examination disease increased and went up my done when, according to law, the li- shall be exempt, if ten years of age arms and to my legs and finally on my cense certificate is printed and posted or over. The act went into effect | face. The burning was something terrible. I went to another doctor who The legislature of New Jersey also had the reputation of being the best appointment of a live stock | the disease, but no further. I finally

FREEDOM.



Son-Say, dad; when is the free dom of the city given to a man? Pater-When his wife goes to the country for the summer.

TWO YEARS OF FREEDOM.

No Kidney Trouble at All Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 710 Wee St., Columbia, Mo., says: "I was in misery

with kidney trouble. and finally had to undergo an operation. I did not rally well. and began to suffer smothering spells and dropsy. My left side was | badly zwollen and the action of the kidneys much disor-

dered. My doctors said I would have to be tapped, but I began using Doan's Kidney Pills instead, and the swelling subsided and the kidneys began to act properly. Now my health is fine." (Statement made Aug. 1, 1906, and confirmed by Mrs. Johnson Nov. 16, 1908.)

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Triumph. Editor-This is not a good dialect

story. Author-On the contrary it is one of the best ever written. Editor-Huh! How do you dope that

out? Author-If you will examine it carefully, you will see that not a single word in the entire MS, is spelt right. -Cleveland Leader.

Qualifications.

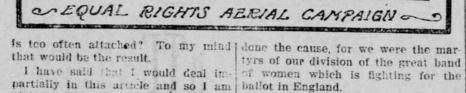
"I'm afraid you're not tall enough for a nurse," said the mistress interviewing an applicant.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied the girl. 'It's all the better that I'm short; the children den't drop so far when they

Stops Colds in an Hour. You will be glad to know Lane's Pleasant

You will be glad to know Lane's Pleasant Tablets (laxative) will stop in an hour a cold that could not be warded off by anything else. They will always break up a cold almost immediately. Druggists and dealers sell them at 25 cts. a box. Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. Sample free.

True thinking, pure living, right acting and accurately stating, are the prime foundation for a noble character.-Verres.



for a political career," some of my by our suffrage band for many years. skeptical friends may declare. True, Yet we refused to allow ourselves she has not had the training which freedom. has been accorded to the men, but just now she is not looking for political going about the acquirement of our office for she is after her primary right to the ballot. right-the ballot. Then after that is A male friend of mine said to me: won the political training will naturalcountry, which she will necessarily by the use of brute strength?"

help in deciding. readers will want me to again go over the utilization of "brute strength." I bright light burning in the room (electron harvon. In the evening Lord Carnathat thread-bare motto, which arises laughed outsight in the strength." I bright light burning in the room (electron harvon. In the evening Lord Carnathat thread-bare motto, which arises laughed outsight in the strength." I bright light burning in the room (electron harvon. In the evening Lord Carnathat thread-bare motto, which arises laughed outsight in the strength." I bright light burning in the room (electron harvon. In the evening Lord Carnathat thread-bare motto, which arises laughed outsight in the strength." I bright light burning in the room (electron harvon. In the evening Lord Carnathat thread-bare motto, which arises laughed outsight in the strength." I bright light burning in the room (electron harvon handed him two telegrams. The that thread-bare motto, which arises laughed outright when he chose to myself gazing at an oleograph which Prince at once said: "My father is to the uppermost part of the brain of term our fight under that caption man whenever he is arguing against Perhaps he gained his idea from the saw distinctly the face of my father. He had an apoplectic seizure on the equal-rights, viz., that "woman's place fact that our vigorous prosecution of the Maharajah of Duleep Singh, look- previous Saturday evening at about

built. Think it over. Does it? . .

It befell me to be a member of the other side.

Against Disaster.

tyrs of our division of the great band

giving "the other hand" of the ques- True, the magistrate was good tion. Men have opposed equal rights enough to give us places in "jail" because they say that the influence which were better than those to which which a woman of evil intentions the ordinary drunkard of the dens of could throw into a polifical fight would | Cheapside is sentenced, but the care disrupt organization. I answer: There which we received was not such that is now much evil in the manner in our lives in the confinement of the which our male citizens are carrying "jail" was by any means comfortable. out their policies and it is a certainty | One of our number was a member of that the purifying influences of woman the British nobility and the grievous would be felt in national questions. | wrong which we believe was inflicted

Men have laughed at our methods of

"Why do not you women go after

little band of women who, when they Brains have been used to a greater the picture really was. It was an day, October 22, 1893.

correspondents of a Vienna paper fire. This plan should be adopted, make interesting reading for Ameri- he says, for all the city schools. "They

Visiting the Son's Sins. cans. One man writes that in one of usually stand among dwelling houses, The Tifliski Listok (Tiflis Leaflet) La Correspondence Russe.

FOR SAFETY IN THE SCHOOLS and from each there should be an expublishes a very remarkable order it to the house next door. That would rublished by the commandant of the make the schools safe and prevent place in connection with the military European Schemes Intended to Guard the small towns in Bohemia the paries." Another man writes that the school. The terms are as follows: buildings which were once residences. schools to prevent a catastrophe the part of a pupil toward one of his How to guard against disaster in By an Iren door one may go from one wouldd cost too much. "All danger masters, whatever may have been the who dares to disobey his master constitute a pernicious element."-From

school sessions are held in two old expense of placing new doors on the "In case of any act of disobedience on schools in case of fire is a subject building to the other, and in case of could be obviated," he says, "by leav- conduct of the latter, the governor which is receiving much attention in fire in one house the children have ing the doors to the street wide open will expel from the limitations of the the large cities of Europe. Some of but to go to this door and find safety while the schools are in session." No place not only the pupil, but also his the preventive measures suggested by in the building in which there is no correspondent suggested fire escapes. parents; for parents possessing a son