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are here to gaze on the noble 'ero, I'm just going out and tell that ticket my son! Him with the languishin managed to laugh with seeming dis- Fever, Grip and Wnooning Cough. So seller what I think of him! He said eye and the tailor's-ad clothes! Wisht these were the nearest. had a cigar! Say, we'll never dare Girl with Imported Bag-"Go on,

climb out between acts-see the old Birdie! Give him fits! You can talk hedy with the grenadier countenance pens, this letter is about a club some at the end? She'd slam us back in of the boys are thinking of getting better than I can! Just tell him we won't be imposed on and that these our seats as quick! seats are horrid and-

Girl with Lynx Furs-"Maybe they Birdie-"The more I think about won't be so bad. It's a good comthe way they treated us at the box pany and they will be able to throw office the madder I get!" Girl with Imported Bag-"Let's all their voices

"Girl with Imported Bag-"But go'out after the first act and give like to be able to see the make-up them a piece of our mind! I'd just and, anyhow, it's the principle of the like to tell them what I think of thing, and-well, did he change 'em, them! Bindie Girl with Lynx Furs-"There goes

"Birdie, (subdued)-"He was real the curtain! nice. He said he'd give me a box to After two minutes: pacify me if he could, but these were Girl with Imported bag (jeyously) really the only three seats together, "Why. I can see just splendidlyand hear every word."

Pensacola, Fla.

THE PERILS OF YOUTH. "What have you there, Freddie

sta you were telling me about."

young lady," he reforted. "As it hap

r member "Oh, a club, is it?" said Archie cossing his overcoat upon the bed and urveying his friend with interest Well, that's a little news from head quarters, too. So you're going in fo the society game in earnest, are you Going to pass up your old chum and be a regular little clubman! Ah well," he continued with a sigh, " suppose it was bound to comp. I'm no very entertaining-I appreciate that fact. Enjoy life while you're young-

with my old pipe and a book night ACCORDING TO PROF. FERRERO ler nigh

Freddie. "I tell you these boys just itend to play cards and sit around def josh and while away an evening low and then

That's what they tell you, Fred went on the pessimist, lighting a particularly black and aged pipe That's the talk they always give on at the start. But, believe me, then women in the background, som where-wailing for you Well that wouldn't be so

asserted the younger man. know that any of us would o feared so.

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think you out it a little bit stron Freddle, "(t's likely that af) club is well organized and we or, but that's no sign anyond ing to men out and ge Archie relighted his bin efore replying

any of you will break up the day to first that, but I wouldn't give t nts for your chances of escape the marriage license clerk had wanch office in the controom.

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asked Archie, as he came in unexpectedly and caught his roommate rather hurried shoving a letter into an inside lieved and quickly cured his neighbor

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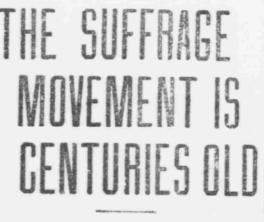
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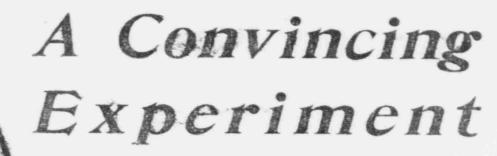
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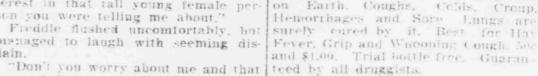
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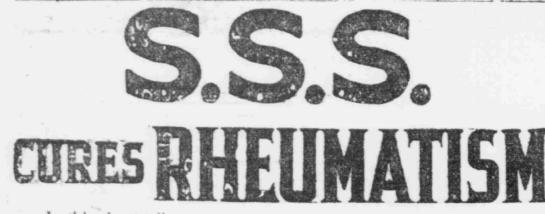
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In this short talk we want to tell you something about the cause of Rheumatism, and what is necessary for its cure. We hope to be able to show you exactly what brings the disease about, and then to tell you, in a plain, honest way, just why S. S. S. cures it.

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S. S. S. that it is anything more than a first-class blood purifier and tonic, and that is Bil you need to cure Rheumaism. It is true that liniments, plasters, and other external pplications, often temporarily relieve the pain and agony of the disease, and it is well enough to use them for the comfort they afford, but such treatment does not reach the seat of the trouble and of course can have no permanent good effect. S. S. S. cures heumatism permanently because it purifies the blood. It goes down into the circula-

HELPLESS FROM RHEUMATISM. I was terribly afflicted with Rheumatism for eighteen months, and during my sickness tried the skill of many good physicians, all of whom pro-nounced my case hopeless. I was for a year in such a helpless condition that I was unable to dress or feed myself. I had filled at different times fifty-two measured as a superstant of the superstant such two prescriptions suggested by friends, none of them giving me any relief. I finally decided to in-clude S. S. S. in my list, and took the first dose while hobbling about on crutches. After taking two bottles I found so much relief I was able to re-linguish the use of one crutch, and a faithful con-tinuance of the medicine relieved me of the other tinuance of the medicine relieved me of the other crutch and shortly afterwards enabled me to go to my work, at which I have been ever since. I have had no retuin of symptoms of Rheumatism, al-though this was five years ago. I. O'MALLEY. urs very truly

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OFTEN CONFINED TO BED.

Raleigh. N. C. For several years I would be completely broken down with Rheumatism in all the bones and joints down with Rheumatism in all the bones and joints of my body. I was several times confined to my bed for weeks and weeks. The pain was excrutiat-ing and I was fearful that I was going to become a hopeless cripple. About three years ago I com-menced the use of S. S. S. and I commenced to im-prove from the first. I continued the medicine until I got my blood pure and the Rheumatism was cu-tirely cured. Since S. S. S. restored me to health I have not had an ache or pain. INCY CAPP I have not had an ache or pain. LUCY CARR.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

I was severely troubled with Rheumatism. I had it im my knees, legs and ankles, and any one who has ever had Rheumatism knows how excrutating has ever had Rheumatism knows how excrutiating the pain is and how it interferes with one at work. I was truly in had shape—having been bothered with it for ten years, off and on. A physician ad-vised me to use S. S. S. I did so. After taking a few bottles I noticed the soreness and pain were greatly reduced. I continued the medicine and was thoroughly cured; all pain, soreness and inflamma-tion gone. I recommend S. S. S. to all Rhoumatic sufferers. J. L. AGNEW. Mt. Vernon, O. sufferers. 606 East Gambier St.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Newport News, Va. Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of lin from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. Che day while read-ing a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for ing a paper isaw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken a few bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than I have for years, and I do cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheu-matism. CHAS. E. GILDERSLEEVE. matiam. 613 32nd Street.

tion, removes the excessive uric acid from the blood, purifies and revitalizes this life-giving stream and causes it to nourish and strengthen the system instead of gradually hardening the muscles and stiffening the joints by destroying the natural oils and fluids with this uric acid poison. Rheumafism is a blood disease and S. S. S. cures it because it purifies the blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

'Oh, you make me tired!" said Freddie, "You don't suppose we're going to try to put the swell clubs out of business, do you? This is just intended as a little social meeting once a week or so of a lat of the fellows who run together and-and sort of like each other. Maybe you'd like to join?" he asked as an afterthought. "No, Freddie, not for mine," said Archie "I've managed to dodge that lub peril all my life, and I'm too old to begin now. But, as usual, I'm willing to give you the benefit of my aried experience."

"Who wants it?" demanded Freddie. You talk as if a fellow who joined a earth.

Freddfe. You young fellows never do.

away from their comfortable homes night after night.

"Why, at this very hour." thunderformed a pleasure club."

"What do you care so long as they want to do it?" retorted Freddie. "I provement as well as the founder of caused her to be barred from many der't expect to spend all my evenings the less widely successful equal suf- cities. Other leaders of this early at this club."

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hing. Freddie,

ANGIENT ROME HAD SUFFRA-GISTS-THE MOVEMENT BEGAN WITH FRENCH REVOLUTION IN MODERN EUROPE AND MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS AGO IN THIS COUNTRY-FAMOUS EAR-LY SUFFRAGE LEADERS ... THE CURIOUS "WOMAN'S BIBLE" AND PROPOSAL TO RECONSTRUCT THE TRINITY.

New York, March 6 .- The agitation a reaction against it so far as higher paign for ballots for women they tests were raised all over the counwhich has been stirred up in both the education is concerned. Another made the issue one of man versus United States and Great Britain with- plank in her platform was the industtle informal pleasure club was cut- in the past few months by the advo- qual equality of men and women and ing loose from everything else on cates of woman suffrage has caused the admission of the latter to all many persons to regard the demand sorts of occupations. She put into

"I know you don't want any advice, that votes be given to women as a practice her own notions of the equal-Freddle. You young fellows never do, new movement. In reality it is mere-But I'm going to overlook all that in 1y a revival of an issue which has Fusch, a well-known Swiss painter of my usual magnanimous way and tell been agitated more or less spasmod- her day of whom Sheridan Knowles ou a few things before you take ically for the past sixty years in wrote that she "pursued him scandahe fatal leap. In the first place," he America and for more than twice that lously." Her relations with the paintsaid, selecting the easiest chair in period in Europe where it had its be- er caused Browning to write his poem the room and settling into its depths ginning. Even ancient Rome, accord- about the pair containing a passage with a sigh, "don't let them fool you ing to Professor Guglielino Fererro, that often is quoted, beginning. with that yarn about its being just a the famous Italian historian who has "Secong and fierce in the heart, dear." little informal meeting. That's the been lecturing in this country, had She was unquestionably a brilliant way all the big clubs started-the its suffragists. woman, but her later relations with clubs that take hundreds of men In modern times the origin of the Captain Gilbert Imlay, a wealthy Am-

demand for the "emancipation" of etican, and William Godwin, an Engwomen dates back to the French rev. lishman, destroyed her influence and

olution. It was from a mob of women brought obloguy upon the cause. ed Archie, "there are countless scores gathered to harangue the assembly in which she championed. of men climbing into uncomfortable behalf of "woman's civil and political. The next leader who arose to agi evening clothes, choking themselves rights" that the bloodthirsty outbreak table the cause of woman's rights and half to death with high collars , and of the lowest elements of Paris arose, the one who first introduced the agigetting ready to pike away to the resulting in the storming of the Ho- tation into America was Frances scul-destroying clubs of this great tel de Ville and precipitating the orgy Wright. In 1825, when she was thirty eity, when they might all be com of bloodshed which followed. The years old, the came to the United fortably sitting around at home in leader of the mob was Rose Lacombe, States and attempted to found a col slippers and shirisleeves, reading the a famous actress of the day, renown- ony of whites and blacks near Memevening paper. And every one of them led for her beauty. She founded one puls, Tenn., based on social equality was lured into this horrid fate by of the female clubs that played so between the reces. originally joining a little crowd that terrible a part in the revolution and she took to lecturing and writing on perhaps is entitled to be considered free thought and woman's rights, but the originator of the woman's club bet attacks on religion and marriage

fiage agitation. "The only reason I care," explained | Like many another leader of "mil- Rose and Margaret Fuller, the form-Archie, "is that I see you, Freddie, in itant womanikind" Rose Lacombe suf- er a Polish communist and socialis whose future and whose happiness I fered the fate of falling in love and and the latter a prominent member of

have more than an ordinary interest marrying. This alienated the support the famous Blook Farm community, falling for the same old arguments of her followers and she spent her. These early leaders of what ha that caugit all the others. You'll later days in keeping a shop in Paris, since developed into the equal sufsign the charter roll of this innocent She was succeeded as a leader of this froge movement did not make votes little organization and they'll explain early woman's rights party by Marie for women the sole object of their agithat the dues will be \$10 a year and Olympe de Gouger, who seems to have tation. The demand for ballot-box priv that it won't cost you a cent more been sufficiently "emancipated." for floges played a minor part in their ef "hat's the old come-on. The first she openly led an immoral life and forts. The chief features of their pro-thing you know the club will give a early lost her head by the guillotine gram were better educational opporlittle stag, and each member will be for perfidy to the Republican cause. I funities for women, better protection expected to dig down for about five. The next leader of the agitation for their property rights and fueir massive metal dollars to pay for sand, was Throigne Mericouri, a woman of general admission to industries then wiches and an orchestra to entertain wealth who had defied all moral con- closed to them. Most of them, as has a lot of tiresome clumps that go ventions. For her active part in the been the case with the women promiaround there to get a free feed." revelution she was halled as the next in the suffrage movement in lat "Of course I'll expect to keep my "bride of Citizen Populus" and claim- er years, were advocates of socialisti

ed as her wedding gift the heads of ideas. It was only when such women "You will, you will?" said Archie, ten prisoners which were carried in as Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady "That's the club spirit, all right. 1 procession before her on pikes. Stanton and Lucy Stone took charge can see they've got you booked, land- With the close of the French revo- of the woman's rights cause that the ed strung and hung over the side of lution the woman's clubs were dissolv- ballet came to be regarded as the boat. But even the stag party ed and this phase of the movement magic wand which should open th won't be so bad-that will be only a came to an end. The center of the door to all the privileges that wome preliminary to the real object of this agitation was next transferred to Eng- claved and release them from their baneful club into which you are rush-land waere Mary Wollstonecraft as "slavery" to man. It is a curious fact, ing with open eyes. As soon as they sumed its leadership. One of the fea- however, that while the right to vote get well under way and see they have tures of her work was the demand has as yet been secured only in four ou and the rest of the real clubmen, that boys and girls should be educated states of the union, nearly all the oth hypnotized so you will stand for any- together in the public schools and in er legal rights and industrial privi thing the officers will pull off a recept colleges. This idea of co-education leges which the early leaders were tion and ball-ladies' night' they call has been much more widely adopted striving to obtain for women have That's what's back of the whole in the United States than in Miss men secured. Mug. Freddie," Wollstonecraft's own country, al When Mrs. Stanton, Miss Authony

"Nothing of the sort", insisted though there has developed recently and their associates took up the cam-



wipe out every line of distinction between the two sexes wherever it appeared in legal enactments or religious cieeds One of the curious developments in this connection was the publication in 1895 of the "Woman's Bi-One of the chief grievances of ne suffragists was their claim that he Bible was unfair to women by emphasizing her subjection to man and omitting to give her an equal place in the religious history which it records. Accordingly these suffragists, acting under the leadership of Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, Mrs. Robert Ingersoll and others equally prominent in the movement, undertook to bring out a commentary on those passages in the Scriptures

in which women were mentioned, and,

to quote their own words, "those in

which women were made prominent by exclusion. The first installment of this revised 'Bible"-and apparently the only one hat was ever published, was devoted o the books of the Pentateuch. It began with what amounted to a proposal to reconstruct the Trinity to make it include a heavenly Father, Failing in this Viother and Son. The story of the creation was criticised for representing woman's creation as an after bought for the mere purpose of relieving the solitude of man. Ellen Battelle Dietzick, one of the editors ney ment in America were Ernestine of the "Bible," said, referring to the two scriptural accounts of this mat "My own opinion is that the second story was manipulated by some wilv Jew in an endeavor to give 'heaventy authority' for requiring a woman to obey the man she married." The word "obey" was one to which the woman revisionists objected strenuously and they produced arguments to of an interested spectator. prove that a more exact translation

would be secured by using the word "cefer" instead. The women who prepared "The

Woman's Bible" expected it to create a profound impression and they suc ceeded, but the result was not exact ly what they had anticipated. As soon as the first instalment appeared protry against what was termed a sacrilegious treatment of sacred matters. Resentment was especially heen among women. The projectors of the plan finally abandoned it. At the present time only a few-conies of the book are in existence and offers of aundreds of dollars have been refused or one or two copies known to be held in this city.

Within recent years the efforts of the suffragists, have been devoted chieffy to writing and speaking in support of their cause and in lobbying before legislatures for the adoption of laws that would permit women to vote. So far only four states, have passed such laws: Wyonding in 1869, Colorado in 1893, Utah and Idaho in 1896. In other states the proposal has been repeatedly defeated, a compilation of statistics on the subject showing that equal suffrage proposals have been rejected 164 times in the past twelve years. Since the beamning of 1909 legislative bodies in Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma have voted down bills that

extended the ballot to women. The most serious opposition to equal suffrage always has come from women themselves, the great majority either opposing the proposal to place the ballot in their hands, or else remaining indifferent to the demands of their more militant sisters. Within the past few years this opposition has taken an organized form and both national and state societies made up of women are opposing the equal suffrage propaganda. The contest has become one among women themselves to determine whether or not they want votes, with man, the actual voter, playing the part merely

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