

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE CANDIDATES.

THE CANVASS IN ENGLAND.
NO. VIII.

BEFORE "THE REVOLUTION" went to press the English elections were progressing; in uncontested elections last Monday the 16th, and contested elections in boroughs, day before yesterday—the 17th. The cable has not yet announced when the country elections will come off. We will inform our readers of the result as soon as possible. We give below notes of the canvass up to date of our last London files.

Thomas J. A. Robartes, we regret to say, has decided not to canvass East Cornwall.

In Sheffield, George Hadfield is again in the field.

James Whatman is before the electors of the borough of Maidstone once more.

Sir F. H. Goldsmid has issued his address to the electors of Reading.

George J. S. Lefevre has also come forth for re-election in Reading. The people of Reading should be wide awake on the question of Woman Suffrage, since their representatives are doing what they can to establish it. Success to the Reading Liberals!

Guildford Onslow lately addressed over 1,500 people in Borough Hall, Guildford.

Michael T. Bass has addressed, of late, large and enthusiastic meetings in Derby.

The London News, in speaking of Thomas Hughes's canvass in Frome, says that he has progressed most satisfactorily, and the result of the canvass, so far as he has gone, is such as to leave no doubt of his being returned from this borough.

Jacob Bright, and the other two Liberal candidates for Manchester, have been attending a series of meetings under the auspices of the Trade Unionists of Manchester.

W. W. Bramston Beach has issued his address for North Hants.

A meeting in Birmingham of over 3,000 people lately voted to give their support to John Bright. It is stated that the canvass shows the return of the Liberal members to be certain, so John Bright is safe.

On October 12th, Lord Amberley spoke at a large meeting in Modbury, South Down.

The Times says it is now believed to be settled that there will be no opposition to the Liberal candidates in East Surrey, one of whom is H. P. N. Locke King, a Woman Suffrage candidate. The Liberals gain 560 by the new register, which seems to have entirely prostrated the conservatives of this division.

[In No. 7 of these Notes the name of Hughes got printed Hayes.]

UNQUALIFIED SUFFRAGE.—The Springfield Republican is but a representative of thousands of voices of press, pulpit and every public utterance when it says:

Unqualified negro suffrage will not bear examination, and must eventually be modified; but the circumstances of the situation are so difficult and peculiar that an immediate change is not practicable. All that can be done hereafter, all, indeed, that is desirable to be done is to introduce throughout the country an educational test impartial with respect to color and sex, by which the suffrage will be limited to persons of some intelligence, whether black, white, red or yellow.

Why cannot the Republican be content to stand on that basis, and cease its low flings at the few women who are laboring to the best, and to the utmost extent of their ability to bring about that result?

"LET WOMEN STOP DECLAIMING."

THERE is a lady named Russell, eighty-two years of age, in the almshouse at Springfield, Mass., who has five able-bodied sons living, all of them well off.

How silly and preposterous to demand that women shall be trained to employments, and have avenues of labor opened to them by which they may provide for the helplessness and decrepitude of age! How masculine, profane, and transgressive of the laws of God and Nature for them to seek recognition as the legal equals of men, thereby gaining a voice in the government, becoming self-sustaining, and partners of their husbands! What nonsense and wickedness! Men will protect them—will take care they shall not suffer—Husbands are sure to live, to provide for and cherish them. Sons will not fail to honor and support them, tenderly caring for their declining years. Surely; for as Miss Dickinson says, "O, benevolence! O, justice! O, magnanimity! thy name is Man!"

THE LIFTING CURE—a Boston Notion—has been introduced here (No. 830 Broadway) by Messrs. J. W. Leavitt and L. G. James. The Tribune says, "weights and lifting apparatus are so arranged and adjusted as to bring an equal strain upon every muscle of the human frame—the body being slightly bent by stooping and then slowly, gradually straightened, the weights being lifted by a stick held in the hands as the frame assumes an erect position. We have no skill in medication; but thousands of our sedentary workers with brain and quill might try 'The Lifting Cure' with lasting profit."

We looked in ourselves the other day upon this new but certainly very remarkable establishment, and find the Tribune's representations more than verified. It is unfortunate that exercise ever has to be sought for its own sake; but in the present arrangements of civilized society it seems necessary, and so Mr. Butler, of Boston, the originator of this new system, has become a general benefactor, as well as successful healer of many malignant diseases.

TRAGEDY.—If "all the world be a stage, and all the men and women merely players," the tragedy falls largely to woman to perform. A London paper says a sewing girl was found there who lived as long as she could on two shillings a week, and then she died by gradual starvation. Two bottomless chairs, a broken table, a heap of rags, and a corpse were all the landlady found in the poor girl's room one morning. Our sewing women need but one more turn of the screw to bring many of them to a similar end, or to a life worse than death. What wonder that they are waking to a sense of their condition, and combining to head off calamity so dire!

A CARD.—Please allow a slight explanation to your kind notice of our "New York Medical College for Women," in last week's "Revolution."

We do not claim to be "Homeopathic." We acknowledge allegiance to science alone; and find here ample room for every honest endeavor. "Time for women to rise superior to petty antagonisms of sect in medicine when interests of far more vital importance are at stake. While we thoughtfully acknowledge the help and encouragements of all former and present contributors to medical science, we beg leave to think for ourselves, and, with earnest hearts and clear heads, to contribute our part towards advancing legitimate knowledge.

C. S. LOZIER, M.D.,
Dean of the College.

WORKINGWOMAN'S ASSOCIATION.—The meeting last Wednesday evening at 68 East Broadway was fully attended and its proceedings of the most spirited character. Miss Susan B. Anthony was elected President of the Association, by a unanimous and most enthusiastic vote, with a full board of other officers, whose names, together with extended report of proceedings, abstracts of addresses made on the occasion and other particulars, will appear in the next "Revolution."

At a late hour the meeting closed by singing the Doxology:

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

ADVANCING.—Iowa and Minnesota have at last taken their colored male citizens into the fellowship of Equal Suffrage. Will the newly made voters now help or hinder their wives and daughters in an attempt for the same boon? Last year in Kansas the colored men, ministers and all hands nearly, opposed Woman's Suffrage tooth and nail. So, too, the Colored Suffrage Convention at Utica in this state lately. Miss Anthony sent a most friendly, kindly letter, asking them to include their wives and sisters in their demand, and the convention voted in quite magisterial style to lay the letter on the table with only two dissenting voices! These were Rev. Mr. Loguen of Syracuse and J. J. Spelman of this city. This may help to explain why some earnest women are not willing to admit any more men to the right of suffrage, even colored men, until women may come also.

QUACKS AND THEIR DRUGS AND DEEDS.—Ohio has a law levelled directly against that infamous class who sell or distribute drugs and nostrums to prevent conception or procure abortion. The act is very explicit in its provisions, and if enforced cannot fail to lessen the disgrace we are subjected to now by the number of beings who make a living by the slaughter of their race. But the law fails in not including the newspapers that advertise them.

ONE GOOD SON.—Were there more such instances at the south like this, the case would be much more hopeful. The Charleston Courier says that Mr. Wm. L. Brunson, who died in Sumter, last week, bequeathed to his faithful servant, Washington, upon his death, forty acres of land, a mule, a wagon, a cow and calf, a fine stock of hogs and one-half the crop grown upon the farm the present year. Upon the coming of freedom, Washington preferred to follow the fortunes of his old master, remaining with him and conducting himself with fidelity, and so also did the wife and family of Washington.

WOMAN'S REASON.—All the books that have been written on this subject have been written by men, who, with all their boasted reasoning powers, could not arrive at correct conclusions, respecting woman's intellect; they could not see how correct conclusions could be arrived at so soon, if they were not through instinct. But woman does reason as much as man—and the only difference between the reasoning of the sexes, is, that man reasons by stage coach, and woman reasons by telegraph. When woman is as much in the habit of expressing herself metaphysically as man now is, she will trace every step of her reasoning just as accurately.

MARY E. WALKER, M.D.