# Tites for Women -- The Long Island Movement

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By Mrs. W. R. Kearns.

One has only to glance at this page to realize that Island campaign on July 3, until the closing of the Mineloa and Riverhead

fairs last week, portunity to help further the cause. The work has necessarily been strenuous this year because of political meetings and

Woman suffrage is bound to come and the sconer it comes the better for hu-

dress these meetings was lost.

Women and men both should be about human business.

Politics does effect humanity. It affects the home and the children in the The pure food, weights and measures,

air, light, tenements, safety from fire. police protection, taxation, sanitation, recreation, parks, theaters, dance halls, factories, offices, shops, cars and trains are controlled by politics.

In fact, politics controls every move women or their children make. Women should be about their business-

caring for humanity. Simply to feed and clothe a child is not enough; it should baby carriage. Many women are now fuse to give the pledge. beginning to see the connection between politics and the home

Suffragists are simply busy helping others to understand. They want their sex, equally with men, to be about their business; that is, to care for humanity.

It is encouraging to note that the candidates for Senators and Assemblymen of held at Syracuse on September 5 and 6 all the parties in Nassau and Suffolk countles have pledged themselves, it elected, to vote in favor of the woman suffrage amendment when it comes before their body. Pledges have also been se-

cured from the Kings County candidates. While many of these men may not personally be firm believers in the cause, yet they have shown themselves to be broad enough to believe that the question should no longer be held up in the Legislature, but should be submitted to the American voters for his considera-

#### SEA CLIFF WOMEN HAVE STUDY CLUB.

By Mrs. Philip Huntington. A Suffrage Study



Cliff five months ago, with Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins as its first speaker. The idea was to find out what responsibilities the coming ballot would bring and to prepare to meet them. The work has developed in a most nteresting and de-

Club was organized

at the home of Mrs.

MRS, HUNTINGTON lightful way with the support and co-op-

eration of individuals and societies. After the members had been given the rudiments of suffrage by Mrs. Talbot-Perkins, a successful business woman, Miss Amy Wren, a Brooklyn lawyer, prescuted some new viewpoints about the legal status of woman. Dr. Anna De La Motte, a physician, also of Brooklyn, addressed a meeting upon the importance of suffrage to mothers and at the same time two members of the local Board of Education told what that body was doing for the children of the community. Later the Study Club and its guests were entertained at a lawn party at Marden Farms, where Dr. Orison Swett Marden and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw spoke cleverly and convincingly. At the last meet-

The work of the club is done through its committees, which include the following: Civies, Mrs. Harley Wylde; membership, Mrs. William H. Way; school, Mrs. Herman G. Wahlig; current events, Mrs. George Lloyd; hospitality, Mrs. David G Evans; files and mosquitoes, Mrs. Lock; publicity, Miss Minnie B. Aliesky; milk Mrs. William H. Way; legislation, Mrs. George B. Gooke. Mrs. Brian Evans is president and Mrs. Philip Huntington secretery and treasuret. Each chairman is assisted by an active and competent committee and presents the work or problem to the members in a live and interesting manner.

## MRS. RHODA GLOVER,



Oldest Active Suffragist on Long Island. She Lives at Baldwin. | my boys."

#### LEGISLATIVE PLANS FOR SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Suffragists Doing Active Work Pledging Candidates to Support Amendment in Legislature.

By Mrs. Raymond Brown. It is of the utmost importance to suf-

fragists this fall that the new Senate and Assembly to be elected in November should be composed of men favorable to submitting the woman suffrage amend-

In the First Senatorial District, comprising Nassau and Suffolk Countles, the State committee of the . Woman's Political Union is composed of prominent women from nearly every part of the island. Among others are Mrs. Edna B. Kearns of Rockville Centre, Mrs. Winthrop Burr of Lawrence, Mrs. Fred D Phillips, Cedarhurst; Mrs. Josephine De Mott Robinson, Hempstead; Mrs. Bri an Evans, Sea Cliff; Miss Lillian Fishel Babylon; Mrs. Wilmot Smith, Patchogue; Mrs. Wilson Smith, Bayport; Miss Annie Tinker, Setauket: Mrs. Ruth Litt, East Patchogue; Miss Alice Howell, Quogue; Mrs. Thomas L. Manson, East legislative work. No opportunity to ad-dress these meetings was lost. hampton, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Bell-port, chairman.

The Republican Convention passed, the resolutions unanimously, and their candidate for Schator, George L. Thompson, pledged himself to vote for the bill, as he did last year when he was in the Assemply. Charles Warta, jr., candidate for Assembly from the Second District, has also pledged his vote. The Democratic candidate for Senator, Thomas H O'Keafe, also gave a pledge. Senator Long, who contested his nomination, gave a promise last year but was not on the floor when the vote was taken. Thomas T. Mahoney, the Democratic nominee for the Assembly, from Nassau, is another who is pledged. Jeremiah Wood of Lynbrook, Republican candidate for Assembly, promised his support also. Of course the candidates of the progressive party cannot avoid signing up with the suffragists since their party platform pledges itself not only to submit the suffrage amendment but to give women the franchise. No effort will be left undone to pledge every candidate have proper protection the moment it of every party within the next week or goes out of the home, even if it is in a two and to work against those who re-

#### WOMAN'S PART

IN CONVENTION

By Electa Gifford. At the Progressive party's convention,



of the State of York was written. Woman, for the first time, was sent as a dele gate to a political convention. Several countles chose a woman delegate to second the nomfustion of their choice for Governor, and a woman

last, an important

page in the history

from the Erie County MISS E. GIFFORD, delegation was called to act as temporary chairman of this convention, she being the first woman to preside over a political convention in these United States. You would never have dreamed, had you been there, that anything extraordinary was taking place. It all Brian Evans in Sea seemed so natural-intelligent, carnest men and women working together, side by side, for the uplift of politics of the Empire State.

By L. Adele Cuinet.

## BUSINESS WOMEN

NEED SUFFRAGE.

The economic and industrial changes which have come about within the last decade have enor-

mously affected the life, the condition and the capacity of woman, forcing her into the professions and industries of the business world competition against man, with the most powerful organization in the worlde n franchisement

behind him. Therefore, the women, to obtain full opportunities with equal pay, equal standing, no discrimination on account of sex, must obtain the ing Mrs. Robert H. Elder made those ballot, that they, like the men, may have present feel that the ballot is just around the power to make laws for their bettera corner that everyone is in a hurry to ment or abolish such as may arise to heir detriment.

#### THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN OHIO FARMER.

By Miss Rosalle G. Jones.



armer leans toward take great pleasure in relating an neident which during the urred "Votes for campaign n Ohio. While

making the fair circuit, speaking, answering questions and distributing litrature one dar, a MISS R. G. JONES, this information:

"I don't know anything about this 'Equal Votes' business but I do know at the coming elections that I shall vote for the abolishment of meekly inquired "Why?"

After giving his reasons, the main one being that he had three growing boys in order to give them another safein case they fell into evil ways felt that that was his duty when the lower was given to him. After telling him that that was most

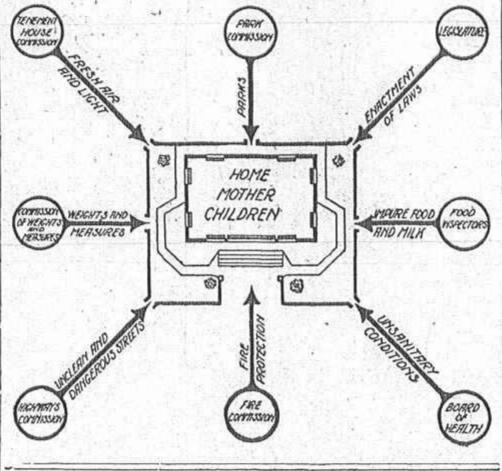
any daughters. "Five," he replied, "and the pretticat lot of girls in the countryside. Naturally, I then essayed to show him work and reserved all my pleasure money oriefly in what way the vote would be a for my campaign. Every minute of that enefit and protection to them.

praiseworthy, I inquired whether he had

His short nods and sharp questions put 10 at night, I devoted to traveling, mostly me on my mettle, and I'm happy to by foot, over the Rockaways. The suc- the equality of men and women in all have dispelled the few doubts with which cass of this series of summer meetings their business transactions and voice on many another has been inflicted, for he has never been surpassed, because never all committees, so all Friends from smally grasped my hand, daying heartily: before has such a thing been attempted an youth up are imbaed with the thought and right, although the matter had never from a distance to speak, particularly them; all are on the same footing. Of a distance to speak, particularly them; all are on the same footing. Of trom open-air platforms. The first Satur-course, there are some more highly count upon me for one of my votes cerday night we held our meeting in front gifted than others, but, if so, it does tainly goes for women."

Of Carnegie Library, in clouds of red fire not bestow any privileges over any other Despise not, then, your humble part,

#### HOW POLITICS AFFECTS THE HOME.



# Along the South Shore With a Suffrage Party

Mrs. Talbot-Perkins Writes of the Recent Automo-\_ bile Campaign to Convert Long Islanders.

Ready Welcome Everywhere.

- On the morning of the 5th we were



vision of which I acted as director. We left the Borough Hall, Brooklyn. at 1 o'clock on July Mrs. W. D. Morgan and myself had spo-Mrs. Talbot-Perkins, several hundred people, mostly men, all of whom gave us a most respectful hear-At Jamaica the party separated.

whole page in which

to relate the differ-

ent experiences en-

countered on the di-

and that afternoon my party covered . Woodhaven. On the Fourth we confined our work to ternoon we formed a parade from the previous engagement.

pressed at least some of our hearers.

the meeting. On the same night, Colonel PLACE IN MOVEMENT.

ings as I wished through the entire summer. The first two weeks of July was mer. The first two weeks of July was and announced bimself benceforth for and think they are saving them from



Mrs. Maud Flowerton.

two weeks, from 6 in the morning until

whirlwind met at the Far Rockaway station by campaign on Long for all that day we were the guests of Island is over, and the clubs of Lynbrook and Rockville I wish The Eagle Centre. We covered Woodmere, Lynbrook, Rockville Centre, Baldwin and Freeport being on schedule time at each place. On the 6th we covered Wantagh, Seaford, Massapequa, Amityville and Baby-

We rested on Sunday, and were glad of the rest, for it had been strenuous work and we were very tired; but Monday we started out with renewed vigor covering Bay Shore, Islip, Sayville and 3. after Miss Mills, Bayport and took a little run into Patchogue and advertised the meeting which the other division was to hold later in ken to a crowd of the week. At Sayville we were entertained at luncheon at the South Bay House, where Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, welcome and invited us to address their ninety guests which we lost no time in Meadowmere and the Grosjean factory, doing. Later we held a meeting on the main street, and the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, the Congregational minister, Rockaway Beach, gave out hundreds of preached a sermon the day before in leaflets of the rainbow series and were favor of woman suffrage, allowed us to rewarded by seeing people all along the use his name and to say he would have beach sitting reading them. In the af- been with us but was prevented by a

Suffrage Tent and marched, with the Our speakers were Mrs. Annie E. Mer-yellow pennants flying, all along the ritt, Mrs. Wilmer R. Kearns, Miss Marbeach, and dozens of bathers fell in line guerite Baird and myself. Little Serena and followed on, so we attracted consid- Kearns, aged six, went with us three erable attention. On the beach at Rock- days and was a most enthusiastic little away Park we mounted a soap box and suffragist and waved her "Votes for started talking to a group of about Women" pennant until her little arm thirty people; but soon it was increased was tired and even then would not stop. to several hundred. Mrs. Annie E. Mer- Miss Emma Greider, Mrs. Sarah Ruh-ritt. Mrs. Cora Perry Hamilton and Mr. lin. Miss Lulu Kearns of Pennsylvania Miss Emma Greider, Mrs. Sarah Ruh-A. Ludlow Perkins also spoke. Questions and Miss Irene Davidson went along to were asked and we feel sure we im- distribute literature and pennants, etc. and they did excellent work.

# A BUSINESS WOMAN'S

An anti-suffragist recently asked, "in a superior menner," according to the advocates of equal franchise, the question, suffrage?" Mrs. Maud Flowerton of mer to the building up of a suffrage club | kell were the speakers, and their adin Far Rockaway, has taken it upon her- dresses were received with great apself to answer this question, with a resume of her strenuous vacation. "Early in May I began my preparation

Rockaway for week-ends, to study the situation and the people," she says, "All was difficult, but the more obstacles I met the harder I worked, realizing that another meeting, made an address, the my first meeting must be a magnificent president of the Far Rockaway Demosuccess, if I were to continue the meet- cratic Club, Thomas I, Concrty, said it ficial laws pertaining to women and to be my vacation. I had planned my



State Woman Suffrage Association, opened practically for equal rig

Alexander Bacon spoke. "On the following Saturday night we had as speaker, Edward T. O'Loughlin and on the last Saturday of July, Mrs. . Alfred Eno of Queens, came, with Mrs.

Martha Wentworth Suffren, The next speaker was John Sherman Crosby, The "V. can a business woman do for following Saturday night produced a unique occurrence, when a husband and wife talked from the same platform for Manhaltan, who devoted the past sum- | reform. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hasplause. M. A. Fitzgerald, one of the real estate fraternity of Brooklyn, also delivered a speech

for a suffrage vacation by going to Far untile for the keynote of his speech the Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters. showed how women could lower it.

"When Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins, at straight woman suffrage. Mrs. Anne E. bearing an unnecessary burden, but State in working for their own enfran- the upkeep of the nation in the pay-

and to the credit of Far Rockaway, be it said, that no foolish question was asked. Perhaps the most up-to-date meeting, and certainly far from being the least interesting, was the meeting of the there to stay. These women need the vote Women's National Wilson and Marshall to protect their interests in the labor Organization, when Mrs. J. Borden Hartiman motored five hours, from Mount these women find conditions unjust and Kisco, N. Y., to speak at this meeting. Mrs. Harriman devoted the greater part ples them greatly. With 3,000,000 chil of her address to telling what Mr. Wilson dren in the working world, we can easily had done for women and children.

Captain George Walden, and his men. Captain George Want, kindly interest, much that need the need this necesand courteous managing of a street ou-dience in a very congested locality, was sary weapon, the vote, to express our-dience in a very congested locality, was a great assistance and encouragement. "In organizing and managing these meetings and leaving a permanent suffrage club in Far Rockaway, where the copie were dead set against it. I think all will agree that the question, "What Can a Business woman Do for Suffrage, has been answered."

## FRIENDS AND SUFFRAGE.

By Anna Willetta.

At the rise of Priends meeting as a sect, one of their cardinal principles was | Each little moment of each day "Well, young lady, your cause is just bringing prominent speakers continually that there is no privileged class among "Suffrage as a protection to my girls and with a large audience. Miss Harriet member. Men and women together serve. And long some areater thing is and the other goes as a protection to May Mills, president of the New York on all committees, so the Friends stand. There is no grander, nobler art,

# THE WOMAN SUFFRAGIST

By Ruby Douglas Evans. The Woman Suffragist and the Man

were discussing the Cause. "There is no use trying to tell me, my equals," said the Man.

Woman Suffragist flushed and clenched her flats tightly to keep her temper. At that momfent she didn't in the least blame the militant agitator of the Cause. "I-I really don't see how you argue that way," she stammered, getting control of herself. "It is a conceited view-point, anyway you look at it," she

isted the Man, a twinkle lurking in his eye. He saw the difficulty the Woman Suffragist was having to hold her temper and he admired her for it. "I did not say I was not in favor of women having. the ballot-if they want it---"

"If they want it," interrupted the Woman Suffragist, hotly. "That's italways if we want it-we're children, give us what we cry for! That's your attitude,

The Man continued to smile. ive them the franchise if they want it, out don't try to tell us you are our equals; women are not men's equals and lever will be," he said; complacently. Woman Suffragist breathed hard; ne bit her lips; she tapped her foot imlous! Few men in this enlightened age give voice to that sentiment even if, deep down in their hearts, they believe it! Not your equals, oh, la, la!" The Man laughed outright. "You are se

much superior to us, so much finer, better, stronger in every way that no rightour equals," he said, his expression growing earnest. "And," he added, while he watched the Woman Suffragist's look of humiliation, "It seems ridiculous to me to think you women have to fight for what should always have been yours." The Woman Suffragist bowed-she could

to no more. Abject apology was depicted in that drooping head. Moral: Don't jump to conclusions in an

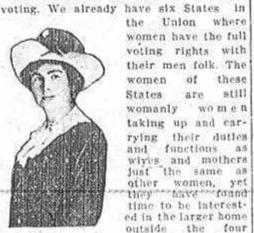
### "THE REASON WHY."



Healthy Looking Youngster, Douglas Bruce Evans, Interfered With the Preparation of a Longer Story

#### CLAIMS OF WOMEN TO BALLOT RIGHT.

By Mrs. A. J. Eno. Let us examine this idea about women



walls, and in Colorinstrumental in adding over 150 benewoman movement advised the women to the face, we do find that women have follow the steps of the men of New York their burden as citizens by helping in ment of taxes, and in natural contribu-At these meetings Dr. A. L. Cuinet tion to the community, in the children and A. Ludlow Perkins took turns anwering the questions from the listeners, army of women, who contribute to the wellare of the nation by their labor as working women. There are in the United Keeping full of God that made then States \$,000,000 working women in the labor market and what is more they are there to stay. These women need the vote

world, just as the working man does; unfair, and the fact of child labor cripsee how this undercuts these women In saying goodby to summer, my friends and the women being helpless in enforcand coworkers, I would be mest un- ing their views on our legislatures, regenerous did I not include thanks to garding equal pay for equal work, are undercutting the new laborers. There is

## NONE TOO SMALL TO SERVE.

By Dean Smith, Deem not your feeble efforts vain, If you would make the world more

Each sun-ray helps to make the day, Each star the wondrous night.

Each song bird helps to make the spring, Each tiny drop belos make the rain; Helps ripen summer's golden grain,

The spider's web is not too mean To string the morning's pearls of devi God uses great and small alike

And long some greater thing to Mo; Than giving what God gives to you.

# Suffrage at the Fair

dear Madam, that women are men's Some Experiences of Mrs. W. P. W. Haff of Hewlett and Mrs. Frank Peachin of Lynbrook at the Suffrage Tent in Mineola.



"Buttons! Buttons!" "What are they for?" 'Votes for Women.' 'Yes; I'll take one.' Five cents, please."

And one by one they passed-some with careless smile, some approved, some oze us with an ley stare. But regardless of it all we went merrily on, with our "Votes for women! Buttons, armlets and pencils."

"You believe in it, do you not?" was asked time and time again. "Yes, I do. But if I go home with one of those buttons, wee to me! My wife will boss me more than ever, and she is

one, anyway. I will run the risk." Some of the women were dragged or pushed by our booth by their husbands.

ing what there was about that booth that caused such unnecessary haste. "Oh, yes; I want a button. My husband is bitterly opposed to votes for women. But perhaps you can convert him. I will walk him by two or three "What will you have, sir?"

"I vant von of dem votes for vimmens. Oh, my, vat vill my vife say now? Never mind; she will believe in it some day, for It is surely coming." We overheard one woman say: "There

goes them suffragettes; they make me She was just the game we were looking for. So we followed her, looked her fearlessly in the eye and said: "Oh, won't you buy a button to help signatures of prominent men and women, the cause along? Everybody's buying which we consider the best of all.

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES.

Response by Emma Reither of Lynbrook, L. I.

viewed the Adam of His hand, Wandering - hulking, handsome, aimless, up and down fair Eden-land. Finished He Crea-

tion with the Master-stroke. All For the female of the species proved more lively than the male.

Adam might rested "all these centuries agone. MISS E. REITHER Fearing neither cold nor heat, nor shoeless feet Anon; But Eve with her unerring mind did quick foresee the fate Of myriad husky sons of rest, a-strain-

ing Eden's gate. Soliloquized our mother Eve; of all the mothers queen, 'Equipped am I from God's own store of weapons best, I ween, With rediant beauty soft, yet strong, endurance still untold, My breast is soft and warm with love,

to comfort young and old." Then in the conscious fulness of that strength from God's own hand, she open wide in her strange way the portals of the land. And she urged man on to battle all, and bravely face the gale, For the female of the species was more

lively than the male. Then thought she, "Having urged him forth to toll and wander there, I'll guard him with my life and love my mate or him I bear. Twas thus when meeting dangers with her loved ones on the trail. the Union where The female of the species waxed more

deadly than the male. Now, through generations many, what exchange hath woman done? women of these What of courage, strength and valor handed down from son to son? Hear the Sportan mother's warning as with bursting heart she speeds taking up and car- Her baby-boy to manhood grown abroad to war's grim deeds.

"With your shield or on it, man," calls the woman to her son other women, yet While the mother heart is breaking and her-strength's well-nigh andone. time to be interest. But her head is high, her eyes are clear, per tears would tell a tale For the female of the species must be strong and urge the male.

When strong man's grip doth fail him and he stumbles on his way, When come the soft caress, the words and kiss that never fall? Merrit, one of the backbones of the where one looks facts and conditions in Now, the female of the species is a solace to the male.

> What with the amalgamation of all Adams and their Evencither better-neither worse is. Either for the other grieves. Each one to the other needful-home

by side. No other-Mark Ye! Cobra's tongue or Kipling's pen to reason, question, counsel; sharing one another's ken. by side each Eve and Adam back

and the love that He supplied.

#### deadly than the male FIFTH AVENUE PARADE ARRANGED FOR NOV. 9.

Proving female of the species no more

to Eden 'cross the vale

By Harriett Burton Laidlaw. orado Committee.



in May, between the hours of 5 and 7, MRS.H.B.LAIDLAW, has not, normally manp pedestrians and yet, behold the throngs which came out for that wonderful parade, Therefore we believe that throngs will come out for the great, brilliant torchlight campaign Jubilee parade on November 9 it 8 o'clock, which is to march down Fifth avenu

# Won Many Converts

boss now, let me tell you. But give me

In all probability they are still wonder-, them." And what do you think she said? "Well, yes; I guess I will." We marched away victorious-happy in the fact that we had sold a button to an unbeliever and received 5 cents more to

add to our fund. While Mrs. Ruth Litt was addressing the crowd one woman turned to her husband and said: "Didn't I tell you so, for nigh on to

twenty years you've ruled me; but there's

The man with a much-worried and dis-

goin' to be an uprisin' of women.

gusted look turned and said: "Aw, shot Our efforts were not in vain. Besides selling out the first day we obtained many

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE;

HUMAN MOVEMENT. By Mrs. Edgar A. Sammis. The old ideal of woman's attitude to-

ward man was that of a protected one-But after a time it was observed that the woman behind the man was a drag upon him and that the progress of netther, therefore, was as great as it should

Then a new ideal was born. The ideal of comradeship between man and wo-The so-called woman movement is

an effort toward re-MRS, E. A. SAMMIS. alizing this ideal The petition for the ballot for women is but plea, on her part, for room to walk beside man, to be his friend and equal, to grow as he grows, to help him to overcome the difficulties that confront him, to reach with him the goal of hu-

man brotherhood. The movement for political equality for women is not a woman's movement; it is a buman movement.

The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink Together, dwarfed or godilie, bond or free if sae be small, slight-natured, miserable, How snall men grow? Government by man alone cannot be success as government by woman alone

could not be a success. Together and only together can they work out the world's

## MISS ELEANOR CRARY,



The Youngist Suffragist on Long Island.

## BROOKHOLT BRANCH ACTIVE.

Squality Association is still active in the

By Elizabeth M. Lewis. The Brookholt Branch of the Political



known in journal-Miss Bosalic Jones. daughter of Dr. Oli ver Jones of Cold Spring Harbor, who an carnest worker for the State society and who proved it by touring Long Is

and in the apring, accompanied by Miss! gette, driving a small yellow wagon and disposing of cakes, buttons, flags and lite erature and dispensing good, sound sufmet two frage talk in almost every town on Long ago, decided baland-all this to gain money for the

The last meeting was held at the home Important points of Miss Elizabeth Lowis, at East Meadows There was some brook, on Wednesday, and it was atwhether a permit should be taken out for Broadway or Fifth avenue, when it was around the Civil Dutles, in View of Their around the Courty Committee) it was argued that then (in the near future) When Women

#### Ehall be Enfranchised." CHILD LABOR.

No fledgling feeds the father bird. No chicken feeds the hen. No kitten mouses for the cat, This glory is for men.

We are the wisest, strangest race, Long may our praise be sung, The only animal alive

That lives upon its young. -Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

