TRUTH, JUSTICE AND HONOR.

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### REPORT

OF THE

Association

FOR THE

Advancement of Domen.

15th Women's Congress.

NEW YORK CITY, OCTOBER, 1887.

FALL RIVER, MASS.:

J. H. Franklin & Co., Publishers and Printers. 1888.

*A. A.* ₩.

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Newmann Mrs. 43d St., New York.

66 Madison Ave., New York.

Norton, Mrs. Jenny Watson, 290 North St., Buffalo. Otten, Mrs., Tillle F., 86 W. 71st St., New York. Ostrom, Mrs. Sarah C., 42 W. 48th St., New York. Patton, Mrs. Abby Hutchinson, 33 W. 16th St., New York. Pettibone, Miss Nora, 161 Mariner St., Buffalo. Pierce, Mrs. M. J., 653 Main St., Buffalo. Poole, Mrs. Hester M., 119 Broad St., New York. Purdy, Mrs. Sarah C., 170 Grand St., New York. Rathburn, Mrs. H. M., Mount Vernon. Roberts, Mrs. Martha D., 1195 Main St., Buffalo. Rumrill, Mrs. Jennie, 960 Main St., Buffalo. Rumsey, Mrs. Eveline H., Deleware Ave., Cor. Tracy, Buffalo. Sheldon, Miss Grace, 1094 Main St., Buffalo. Slote, Mrs. Elizabeth A., Buffalo. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, Phelps, Ontario Co. Smith, Mrs. Anna A., 308 W. 14th St., New York. Smith, Mrs. Katherine A., 219 Bryant St., Buffalo. Smith, Mrs. Kate B., 200 Main St., Buffalo. Spencer, Mrs. Anna Garlin, 522 Second Ave., Lansingburgh. Thomas, Miss Julia A., 32 W. 26th St., New York. Thomas, Mrs. Lucy C., 135 E. 56th St., New York. Tifft, Mrs. Lilly Lord, 230 Niagara St., Buffalo. Titcomb, Mrs. Virginia C., 101 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn. Tooker, Mrs. Maude W.,
68 W 40th St., New York.
Townsend, Mrs. Harriet A.,
217 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. Tweddle, Mrs. Frances W., 111 State St., Albany. Van Horn, Mrs. Sarah W., 106 W. 20th St., New York. Vedder, Miss Caroline M., 543 Franklin St., Buffalo. Wade, Mrs. Elizabeth, 321 Hudson St., Buffalo. Walworth, Mrs. Ellen Hardin, Saratoga Springs.

Welch, Miss Jennie M., 514 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. Whitney, Miss Mary W., Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. Wilbour, Mrs. C. B., 164 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris, France. Williams, Mrs. Amelia L.,
235 Delaware Ave., Buffalo. Williams, Mrs. Charlotte, 254 Franklin St., Buffalo. Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Stoneman, 17 W, Utica St., Buffalo. Windsor, Mrs. Carrie E., 703 Ferry St., Buffalo. Woodhull, Mrs. Mary, 440 Pearl St., Buffalo. Wood, Mrs. Frances Fisher, "THE ALLSTON,"
17 E. 38th St., New York. OHIO. Bartow, Mrs. Katherine, 831 Bolton Ave., Cleveland. Brown, Miss Anna M., 528 W. Seventh St., Cincinnati. Strong, Mrs. S. M., 1491 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. PENNSYLVANIA. Bartol, Mrs. Emma J.,
1900 Spruce St., Philadelphia.
Blankenburg, Mrs. Lucretia L.,
1326 Arch St., Philadelphia.
Broomall, Anna E., M. D.,
Wom. Med. Col., Philadelphia.
Cobb, Mrs. Mary E.,
E. Penn St., Germantown.
Cohen. Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Mrs. M. H., Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia. Darlington, Mrs. Hannah M., Kennett Square. Donaldson, Mrs. Mary, 4502 Spruce St., Philadelphia. Douglas, Mrs. L. D., Meadville. Fernando, Mrs. A. C. 2011 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia. Grew, Miss Mary, Filbert St., Philadelphia. Hallowell, Mrs. Sarah C. F., Ledger Office, Philadelphia. Harper, Mrs. Frances E. W., 1006 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia. Harper, Miss Mary E., 1006 Bainbridge St., Philadelphia. Lawler, Mrs. Fanny H., 957 Upper Vine St., Williamsburgh. Pierce, Mrs. C. L.,

1415 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

12

Rockwell, Miss Continue M.,

Tacony. Sartain, H. J., M. D., Philadelphia, Thomas, Mrs. M. Louise, Tacony. RHODE ISLAND.

Aldrich, Mrs. Anna E.,
Armington, Miss M. W.,
Chace, Mrs. Elizabeth B.,
Yalley Falls.

Eddy, Miss Sarah J.,
Hinckley, Mrs. BlanlSt., Providence.
50 Beacon St., Providence.
Howe, Mrs. Julia Ward.
Movry, Marcha E., M. D.,
Newport.
La

Palmer, Mrs. Fanny, Peckham, Mrs. Jenns, St., Providence.

Rice, Mrs. Rebecca R., Providence.
Wilbour, Mrs. Josha, Providence.
Wyman, Mrs. L. B. C., Valley Falls, V.

Botume, Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde, Port Royal, I

HONORARY MEMBERS. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, \*Lucretia Mott, Conway, Miss Clara,
Porter, Mrs. Felicia Grundy,
Nashville.

Tovell, Miss Augusta, 85 Court St., Mempis.

Froiseth, Mrs. Jennie A., 28 W. Sixth South St., Salt Lake City. UTAIL.

Reed, Mrs. Emily E., Montperdels, Mrs. Louisa M., Richmond. VERMONT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hibbert, Mrs. Susan E., 941 Penn. Ave. 941 Penn. Ave. Capitol Hill. Carey, Mrs. M. A. S., 1420 W. Twenty-first St.

Leonard, Miss Georgia L. St., N. Capra-65 L St., N. W.

Aikens, Mrs. Amanda L., Milwaukee.
Emerson, Mrs. E. W., Racine.
Lynde, Mrs. Ella A., Madison.
Wolcott, Laura R., M. E. B., Milwaukee. Adsit, Mrs. Nancy H.,
268 Knapp St., Milwaukee. WISCONSIN.

Rock House, Hastings, England\*Lucretia Mott, Liverpool, EnglandTingange Triples, EnglandTingange Triples, EnglandTingange Triples, Philadelphia. \*Deceased.

# Dofices to Members.

Members will greatly aid by promptly remitting the annual assessment of \$2.00. In remitting money order, please observe regulations issued by the Post Office department.

surname in full. When the given name of the payee is known, it should also be stated in full; otherwise initials may be used. The given names of married women must be stated, and not those of their husbands. For example: -Mrs. Mary Brown must not be described as Mrs. William Brown. Names of parties, places and streets, as well as numbers and amounts, should be written in full, and in the plainest manner possible. A money order must not be made payable to more "The applicant must, in all cases, write her own given name and than one person or firm."

All members who have not received tickets for year ending October 1, 1888, will confer a favor on the Association by forwarding \$2.00 as soon as convenient to

HENRIETTA L. T. WOLCOTT,

DEDHAM, MASS.

Treasurer, A. A. W.

MEMBERS will confer a favor by giving prompt notice of any error or change in address.

through Mrs. Catherine A. F. Stebbins. Date of meeting will be The XVI Congress of Women will be held in Detroit, Michigan, in November of 1888, by invitation of the Woman's Club of that city, given to the members by an early notice.

ISABEL HOWLAND,

SHERWOOD, N. Y.

Secretary.

# Amendments to By= Laws.

To Art. III, Sec. 1.—Providing that the Annual Congress shall be held in the month of Oct., except in the year of a Presidental Election.

Art. IV, Sec. 1st of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the minating Committee to report in the second control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as to require the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as the control of the By-Laws, was so amended as the control of the By-Laws. Nominating Committee to report in print, at the first Executive Session (of members,) instead of at the 3rd Conference (of officers).

### TREASURER.

Voted: (March 25th, 1885,)

"That the Treasurer give to the Committee of Publication only the mes of members who have noted that the Committee of Publication only the names of members who have paid their dues of the preceding year;—and that in notifying others that their dues of the preceding year;—and that in notifying others that their yearly fee is due, she inform them that the publications of the association will be due, she inform them that the publications of the association will be sent them on payment of the

CHAIRMAN OF TOPICS AND PAPERS.

At the 1st Quarterly Conference, N. Y. C., Oct. 29th, '87, it was voted: 1st. "That in the reading of all Papers at Public sessions of the Concesses, the President strike the Gard of the Concesses the President strike the President strike the Concesses the President strike the President gresses, the President strike the gavel at public sessions of the and that the reading be then discontinuate the expiration of thirty minutes, and that the reading be then discontinued, unless the audience ask for the

That the length of each Paper is expected to be twenty minutes, and its extreme limit thirty minutes, when the gavel will fall.

2nd. That the Chairman of the gavel will fall.

quested to inform writers of the above the committee of Topics and Papers be their work; requested to inform writers of the Committee of Topics and Papers and that this committee be empowered to move motion, when soliciting their work; and that this committee be empowered to enforce the rule in regard to

Also:—To ask that a copy of said Paper be left with the Secretary, or com. of Pub., for Printing with the Daver be left with the Secretary, or combined the published by the published publi the Com. of Pub., for Printing with the Paper be left with the Secretary, may interfere with its money value to the Congress,—unless this

(By these regulations, the remainder of the one and one-quarter hours which belong to the consideration of each paper, will be secured for discovering and the interest and the in cussion by members, as is intended,—and the interest of audiences sustained

and the sheet, the Committee of Publication not be written only upon one side of the sheet, the Commtttee of Publication not being expected to copy a portion of the manuscripts in order to prepare them for printing.

4th. All Reports and Panage should be able to he deliv 4th. All Reports and Papers should be ready to be delivered into the argument of the Publication Committee at the firm of the delivered into the state of the publication committee at the firm of the state of the s hands of the Publication Committee at the time of the Congress for which

they are prepared,—that committee at the time of the Congress for who such papers as are ready, without waiting directed to proceed to printing

such papers as are ready, without waiting directed to proceed to printing directed to proceed to printing for others, except by some (The Committee of Publication has been delayed continually by the difficulty of getting together manuscripts of Reports and Papers. Attention and ensure departs in getting out the to the above will lessen their labor and ensure despatch in getting out the

# Secretary's Report.

THE Association for the Advancement of Women met for its Fifteenth Congress, Oct. 26th, 27th and 28th, 1887, in the city of New York, accepting the hospitality of Sorosis. Every arrangement for the comfort and entertainment of the ladies had been made. An elegant reception was made at Delmonico's by Sorosis; -they were entertained in the home of Mrs.W. J. Demorest on East 57 St. Invitations were received to visit the rooms of the Ladies' Art Association, the Historical Society, the Metropolitan Museum, and the Hospitals, Hahnemann, Presbyterian, St. Luke's, Roosevelt and New York.

Voted: that the above invitations from Museums, Art Associations, Historical Society and Hospitals, be accepted in the cordial spirit in which they are extended, and that those members who find it possible to avail themselves of the proffer will do so;—and that the thanks of the Association be sent to these various institutions.

A beautiful Souvenir, (10,000 Ed.) with illuminated cover, was issued by the club in honor of the occasion, and scattered far and wide before the gathering of the Congress. It contained a Greeting to its invited guests; the call of the President of A. A.W; the Officers and committees, and topics of discussions of the Congress; a history of the A. A. W. and its Presidents; a history of Sorosis and its Presidents, and much other useful information. It was executed under the care of Mrs. Romelia L. Clapp, who is one of the oldest members of Sorosis, one of the originators of the Congress, and of course one of its oldest members. It is a charming piece of work, and reflects great credit on its designer Mrs. Clapp. A few copies are yet obtainable, at 10 cents each, of either Mrs. Clapp, or Mrs. Sayles.

The Third Quarterly Conference of the XV Congress met on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th, 1887, at the house of Mrs. Mary A. Newton, (W. 43d St.)—Chairman of Local Committee of Sorosis. Present, twelve officers.

These were Mmes. Howe, Bascom, Brown, Blackwell, Hoffman, Sayles, Spencer, Townsend and Wolcott, and Misses Rogers, Varnum and Lapham. Letters were read from Sorosis and from Friends in Council accepting the invitation from the A. A. W. to send delegates to the Congress and th to the Congress, and to present reports. Mrs. CatherineWeed Barnes and Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer were announced as the delegates from from Sorosis, and Miss Edith Powers and Mrs. Agatha R. Tunis from Friends in Council. These delegates were invited to the privilege of attending the market delegates were invited to the privilege.

of attending the members meetings, and taking part in the discussions. No reply was received from the N. E. Women's Club, neither the Chicago Club, The N. E. Women's Club, neither were from the Chicago Club. The delegates of Friends in Council were

An invitation from the National Woman Suffrage Association was read asking the A A W also read asking the A. A. W. to send delegates to the International Council of Women, to be convened in Washington, D. C., March

In absence of one Auditor, Miss Elizabeth W. Varnum was appointed to fill the place. Adjourned to Board Meeting, at 9.30 a. m. the following day.

# EXECUTIVE SESSIONS.

At the regular meeting of the A. A. W. Board, on the morn-of October 26th, ten marks and the A. A. W. Board, on the morning of October 26th, ten members responded to their names. President, Mrs. Howe, occupied the chair.

This meeting was followed by the first Executive Session, at ich were fifty-seven members by the first Executive Session, at a letter which were fifty-seven members present. The President read a letter.

The President read a letter and Associations are also associated to the Association and the Association are also associated the Association and the Associat from Mrs. Jennie A. Froiseth of Utah, a Vice President read a retion, regretting her inability has been to pretion, regretting her inability, because of recent bereavement, to prepare a report. The annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer making were read and accepted. The Auditors recommended that in making up the list of members, the parameters recommended that in making

up the list of members, the names of those who pay, be distinguished Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, Chairman of the Committee on Topics

1 Papers, the Rev. Antoinatta D. of the and Papers, the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Chairman of the Committee on Reforms and Statistics Blackwell, Chairman of the Chairman of th

Committee on Reforms and Statistics, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Chairman, ad interim, of the Committee on Art, presented their

At the adjourned meeting of the Board, Mrs. Emma C. Bascom page 8; gave notice of an amendment to the Board, Mrs. Emma C. Base 8; that the words "Three years non-payment of fees shall forfeit membership" be stricken out.

At the second Executive Session, October 27th, 10.40 a. m., forty-five members were present, representing eleven States and the District of Columbia.

The President invited to the platform the delegation from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and introduced Mrs. Mary T. Burt, President of the New York W. C. T. U., Mrs. S. A. McClees, Superintendent of the Department of Soldiers and Sailors, and Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, Superintendent of Young Women's Work. These ladies extended to the Woman's Congress the cordial greetings of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and an invitation to attend their annual meeting to be held in Nashville, Tenn., in November. They expressed a hope that the A. A. W. would pass a resolution favoring the work of the W. C. T. U. and of the white cross, in behalf of social purity. These ladies were followed by Mrs. Catherine Weed Barnes and Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, invited delegates from Sorosis, who presented addresses.

The Secretary then read the invitation, before referred to, from the National Woman's Suffrage Association, cordially asking the A. A. W. to send two delegates to the International Council of Women, to be held in Washington, D. C., from March 25th to April 1st, inclusive. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the N. W. S. A., gave assurance that a warm welcome would await all delegates, and that no association or delegate would be committed to the cause of suffrage by an acceptance of the invitation.

This invitation and the request from the W. C. T. U. were referred to a committee appointed for their consideration.

In the absence of Mrs. Lillie B. Chace Wyman, Chairman, Mrs. Sayles, acting chairman, made the report of the Nominating Committee, which was accepted.

The Secretary then presented a letter from Miss Abbie W. May, sending her greetings and good wishes to the members of the Congress and expressing regrets that she could not be with them. She urged upon the Association to endeavor to continue Mrs. Howe as President, and voiced the feelings of all American women, certainly of all members of the Congress, in the tribute to Mrs. Howe's eminent fitness for the office.

The report of the Committee on Science, Prof. Maria Mitchell, Chairman, was read by Mrs. Wolcott, and accepted.

In the absence of the Chairman, Miss Lilian Whiting, the report of the Committee on Journalism was read by Mrs. Sewall, and was

Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Kennard and Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, spoke of the appointment of police matrons in Boston, referring to the aid given by the Women's Press Association. Mrs. Barnes, in behalf of the Press Association. of the Press Association disclaimed the entire honor of securing the

The report of the Committee on Publication was made through the chairman, Mrs. Lita Barney Sayles, and was accepted.

In compliance with instructions received at the Mid-Year Conference, Mrs. Harriet A. T. Local ence, Mrs. Harriet A. Townsend made a report of the informal local meeting of members of the A. meeting of members of the A. A. W., held in Buffalo, in February,

The report was accepted, and will be found in this pamphlet. A report of the Circular Letter, which, in accordance with the at Springfield of the Daniel to all vote at Springfield, of the Board of Directors, had been sent to all members of the Association members of the Association, was made by the Secretary, and was accepted. This letter with many made by the Secretary, and was also where.

accepted. This letter with mention of results, will be found elsewhere.

A communication from Mr. A communication from Mr A communication from Mrs. Mary C. Peckham, (of Committee Reforms and Statistics) was a Mary C. Peckham, (of Committee failure of Reforms and Statistics,) was read, in which she excused her failure to make report upon the effect. to make report upon the effect of strikes on Women, for lack of time,

and of proper references. Excuse accepted.

At the Board meeting of October 28th, a telegram of greeting founder of was received from Phebe W. Cousins, U. S. Marshal, "a founder of the Association, and the first four.

the Association, and the first feminine appointee" to that office. Sixty-six members were present at the third Executive Session, october 28th Control of the contr held at 10.45 a. m., October 28th. Officers for the ensuing year were

The committee appointed to consider the invitation from the N. S. A. to send two delegates to the visit of Women. W. S. A. to send two delegates to the International Council of Women, reported unanimously in favor of its reported unanimously in favor of its acceptance. They were also the N.W. unanimous in expressing cordial sympathy with the work of the N.W. C. T. U. in promoting Temperance and Social Purity, but believed it against the custom of the A. A.W. to pass a resolution in such a case.

In this they were upheld by the vote of the members. The First Quarterly Conference of the members.

s held on the morning of October of the XVI Women's Congress, the XVI Women's Mary was held on the morning of October 29th, at the home of Mrs. Mary

The usual A. Newton, Chairman of the Local Committee of Sorosis. The usual work of this conference was transacted. The Standing Committee's

It was voted that the Mid-Year Conference be held in Baltimore, at the parlors of Dr. Nellie V. Mark, Director for Maryland, in March.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and Miss Mary F. Eastman, were appointed delegates to the International Council of Women, the last week of March, in Washington, D. C.

The President read a letter of greeting from Henrietta Keuhne, neé Harkort, President of the Women's Industrial Association of Dresden, Germany.

Cordial thanks were voted to Mrs. Newton, whose house was opened to the use of the Board at the last Quarterly Conference preceding the XV Congress, and the first Quarterly of the XVI Congress.

The Chairman on Education, Miss Julia M. Thomas, (a Committee of Sorosis,) convened a meeting of her members on Saturday afternoon, at the club rooms, to discuss the question which she intended to propose upon her day, to the consideration of Sorosis. She invited all members of the Congress to be present, and to partake of lunch with her committee. Many of the Congress Women availed themselves of the invitation and took part in the discussion, and a pleasant and profitable afternoon was the result.

### PUBLIC SESSIONS.

The first public session of the Fifteenth Congress, was held in Masonic Temple, on Wednesday, October 26th, 1887. The President Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, opened the meeting with an address, after which she introduced Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, the President of Sorosis. Mrs. Thomas was happy to welcome back to New York the A. A. W. after fifteen years of noble work. She noted the changes that fifteen years had made in the tone of the press, in public sentiment, and in the increased weight that the words of women carried. She spoke of the broad range of topics covered by the Association. Mrs. Thomas read the first essay on the program, Responsibility of Women for the tone of Public Sentiment, by Miss Laura B. Clay of Kentucky. In the discussion following, Mrs. Howe considered Miss Clay's view a somewhat discouraged one. Mrs. A. B. Blackwell said, "Woman's influence is strong in any direction in which her heart reaches out. When women put thoughts and hearts together, they move all. Queen Victoria has great authority in social matters; all women here are American queens: if they will, they can place a stigma on all evil and put it down. There can be nothing better than looking after out to help the world. It is a "disgrace to a woman who will not spend her superfluent. spend her superfluous energy for the good of society;—this is the

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith then read a paper on Home Studies for men, by Mrs. Rebesser II then read a paper on Home Studies for followed Women, by Mrs. Rebecca N. Hazard of Missouri, which was followed by remarks from Mrs. It by remarks from Mrs. Howe and others. Mrs. Howe spoke of the mental activity of the West. mental activity of the women of St. Louis, the Boston of the West.

Mrs. Wolcott regretted the control of St. Louis, the Boston of the West. Mrs. Wolcott regretted that Mrs. Hazard limited the age, in her description of a club for the with description of a club for home study. She loved to work both with her children and her grandaking study. She loved to work both with her children and her grandchildren. She loved to work bour work to women, Mrs Howell She recommended microscopic to the work to women. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Wolcott differed as to the introduction of knitting etc. introduction of knitting, etc., into clubs for study. One considered it a drawback to thorough work. a drawback to thorough work; the other thought that mental activity was increased by the hands be: was increased by the hands being occupied. Miss Eastman disagreed with the statement that "" occupied. Miss Eastman disagreed with the statement that "women had not yet come to self-consciousness." They had come to the had not yet come to self-consciousness." They had come to that, but could not go beyond. It is the papers work of the world to destroy self-forgetting. She hoped the papers would not always criticize us as " mederatood moderatood moderato would not always criticize us as "women." Mrs. Peckham understood, " Mrs. Peckham understood, " women."

the writer of the paper to mean purely "intellectual self-consciousness."

At the second public session of the paper to mean purely "intellectual self-consciousness." At the second public session, the first paper of the evening was that of Miss May Rogers of Iowa, the first paper of the evening to Labor Reform. In regard to Health to The Relation of Women to Labor Reform. In regard to this, Mrs. E. D. Cheney said: "The difficulty is that the finest and the finest a difficulty is that the finest and most important part of women's work has no money value.

People do important part of women's work children has no money value. People do not realize that the care of children the care of children the care of children. at least equals in importance the care of horses and machinery.

The for money fallacy that it is an ungraceful thing for women to work for money has lessened the respect of the state of horses and machinery.

Let some the respect of the state of the st has lessened the respect of the public toward women workers. the duty of every woman, rich or poor, to do something for pay, to show that it is not disgraceful. Women have limitations, some common women, some to women alone limitations, some common women. to men and women, some to women have limitations, some communications work in the war was equal to the war was equal to the work of the war was equal to the Women's work in the war was equal to that of men. Soprano can that women's basso. It does not do that of men. earn as well as basso. It does not depend on tyranny of employers are low, but on the control of the prethat women's wages are low, but on custom, handed down. The preblock What: there is a slight into that of men.

The prestumbling,

vailing opinion that there is a slight inferiority is a great stumbling.

Miss Fall most needed is to be:

vailing opinion that there is a slight inferiority is a great stumbling. Miss Eastman said: "The various women to the test of utility.

The various women to the test of utility. Miss Eastman said: "The various phases of labor reform, are the unrest. If the phases of labor reform, the unrest of the labor reform, are the unrest of the labor reform, are the unrest of the labor reform, the unrest of the labor reform the unrest of the labor reform. symptoms of healthful unrest. If the upper classes oppress

Tolstoï can do unst suffer; both must suffer; both must suffer. If lower, the upper must suffer; both must advance or fall together. Tolstoï can do good by his theories, thank God for the Russian.

Mr. George or Dr. McGlynn offer a plank to our platform which may strengthen it, consider it, though you may reject it. It is the glory of America that it is the theatre for theories and problems, and the ment if we preach one thing and practice another, talk of the people and mean half. When large men and litttle women can have full play, then will the problem be solved. The women who hold their time ing women up to the point where she scorns to give her work for nothing."

The second paper was on Scientific Charity, by Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood of New York. In consideration of the lateness of the hour, there was no discussion.

The afternoon meeting of October 27th, opened with a poem on the Woman's Congress, written by Grace Appleton (Mrs. Rebecca A. Hathaway,) and read by Miss May Rogers. The President then introduced Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of New York, who gave a paper on Intellectual Sympathy among Women. Mrs. Howe opened the discussion by speaking of compensation. If we have one good quality we must have the accompanying defects. It is important to study the defects of the human instrument that we have to work with. We must do our best with such qualities as we have. The great idea of the church and of society is that we supplement each other,—each a part in the grandeur of the whole. If we cannot hold truth, we can behold it. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith told of her one-time need and of her now-time satisfaction. She came from the South to New York as a girl wife. The war followed and she thought herself among enemies. "Bear with her, sir," said Mr. Henry Ward Beecher to her husband, "Bear with her, she has a right to her thought;" and that remark led her to think herself perhaps wrong. Intellectual sympathy was a great factor of Mr. Beecher's composition. At fourteen she thought she knew much; at thirty, knew she knew nothing. She needed intellectual sympathy and found it in books and in the thoughts of women. Women had to be converted, but she would be sorry to have them lose the quality of absolute consecration of purpose.

No discussion followed the reading of the second paper, Mrs. Mary E. Cobb's of Pennsylvania, on The Responsibility of States to their Dependent Children.

At the evening meeting an essay on Thought, Hope and Consolation from Browning, was given by Mrs. Mary E. Bagg of New York.

Miss Eastman continued the consideration of Browning.

Nothing comes to us in life so good as the larger faith. In that state of hope and faith and trust are good as the larger faith. and faith and trust, we come to the guidance of the great poet-leaders.

Then comes the feeling it. Then comes the feeling that trouble and sorrow and wrong are little, so that they bring us into be. so that they bring us into high character, in harmony with the universe.

By and by we shall be: By and by we shall be in love with the change of death, which, as the poet says, is but a love with the change of death, which, as the poet says, is but a transition. Mrs. Howe said: "Browning is a man of great dramatical transition." Mrs. Howe said: "Browning is a manufacter of the poet says, is but a transition." Mrs. Howe said: man of great dramatic power. His philosophy is the commonplace of all philosophy. Philosophy of all philosophy. Philosophers give their views with greater majesty;

I prefer their teachings at Garage give their views with greater majesty;

But I prefer their teachings at first hand. 'Pipo Passes' is grand. when Browning reasons at first hand. 'Pipo Passes' is grand. when Browning reasons, as to what man is and what God is, he talks of what he knows no man is and what God is, he talks held Mrs. of what he knows no more than you or I. Longfellow held Mrs.

Browning to be the greater than you or I. Longfellow held Mrs. Browning to be the greater poet," Mrs. M. Louise Thomas thought that Robert Browning wind the sheet than sheet that sheet than sheet than sheet than sheet than sheet than sheet that sheet than sheet that sheet that sheet that sheet that sheet that Robert Browning gained from him. The binch:

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas thouse gained from him. The binch:

more from his wife than she two gained from him. The kinship of poetic thought between the two them in was felt by all who saw them. The kinship of poetic thought between the in She told of having seen them in

Women of Egypt, a paper by Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour of Paris, s read by Mrs. Sarah Van II was read by Mrs. Sarah Van Horn of New York, and was followed by some remarks from Mrs. F. D. Gr. of New York, and was followed by adjourned.

Some remarks from Mrs. E. D. Cheney. The meeting then adjourned.

The fifth public session of the meeting then adjourned.

The public session of the meeting then adjourned. The fifth public session opened at the usual hour and place. The season opened at the usual hour and place. first speaker was Mrs. May Wright Sewall, of Indiana, whose subject was "Women as Educators." An interesting discussion followed the teachers of Julia Holmes Smith and interesting discussion followed the paper. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith said: There is one point where women and crand or marking, the teachers fail. They do not protest against the system of marking, of his plants for examination. A gainst the system of marking, the system of marking, and cramming for examination. and cramming for examination. A gardener sacrifices a year's growth sacrification. of his plants to get roses out of season; so parents and teachers Julia Thomas and the full season; so parents and teachers with the full season; so parents are season; so parents and teachers with the full season; so parents are season; so parents and teachers with the full season with sacrifice the children and the future strength of the country. Julia Thomas of New York, Chairman of the Educational Committee their places believed that the firm of Sorosis, believed that the time was never so ripe for women to take

The health

The health of school children is a vital thing. With health of the discount of the later was never so ripe for wome better health of the later will come better health of the later was never so ripe for wome later will come better health of the later was health of the later was health of the later health of the later health of the later was never so ripe for wome later was never so ripe for wom children will come better health of the nation; with better health of the Thomas entered of the nation; with better health of the nation; with the nation is not all the nation is not all the nation; which is not all the nation is not all the nation; which is not all the nation is not all the nation; which is not all the nation is not all the nation; which is not all the nation is not all the nati nation, better morals of the nation; with better health of the nation; with better health of the before her. More where five kernels in review The Thomas entered one where five hundred children passed in review cause of their in the looked health. before her. Not one where five hundred children passed in reviewand day. The last health is the ghost of cause of their ill health is the ghost of percentage—before them night marking, and an everywhere the system of marking, and encourage everywhere try to crush out the system evil has reached a more alarming to crush out the system alarming a spild reaching a evil has reached a more alarming stage, for every child, reaching

certain point, draws a certain sum. Many enter bright and come out imbecile. This was partly attributed to the use of tobacco.

Mrs. Wolcott thought that if there was a spirit of evil, he made stairs. To these are due crooked limbs, weak backs, etc. Great improvement has been made in some of the Chicago schools, where the height of the seat is graduated according to the child. Rev. Ada C. Bowles said that in France the average of the boys using tobacco was so far below that of the others that its use was forbidden in schools. In Boston 75 per cent. of the boys used tobacco and the result was found to be idleness and vice; so a law was passed in Massachusetts, forbidding the gift or sale of tobacco to boys under sixteen, unless with consent of parents or guardian. Miss Eastman quoted Prof. Maria Mitchell on the marking system. "Reprehensible because there is no unit of value and the marking is subject to the mood of the teacher, hence unjust." The greater the ambition of the parents, the sharper the reproval of the child if his marks are not equal to others. Grown people may be thankful that every night is not a judgment day for them.

An essay on The Growth of Art in the West, written by Mrs. Mary E. Wing, of Nebraska, was read by Miss Eastman. A few remarks from Mrs. Howe, in which she referred to the New Orleans Exposition, as having a variety of good art work coming from the West, closed the evening exercises.

The sixth and last public session assembled at 8.15, on the evening of the 28th. Mrs. Mary C. Peckham, Director from Rhode Island, presided. She introduced Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney, who read a paper on The Freedom of Fate, by Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell of Colorado. Mrs. Peckham opened the discussion. Philosophy simply means love of wisdom. The idea that fate is opposed to free will is ancient. One finds it in the writings of the Orientals and of the Greeks. In the time of Thomas Aquinas many women sat as judges, but it was simply a survival of the days of chivalry, honoring them because of high position or family, and not because of womanhood. We should give due allowance for environment and make every failure a stepping stone. Mrs. Clara Neymann spoke of the different schools of philosophy.

Miss Mary F. Eastman said that we wanted to overcome and yet we must submit. Submission is everywhere. "He that loseth his life shall find it." We are dual in nature; there is the real self and the exterior self—the real powers are all invisible.

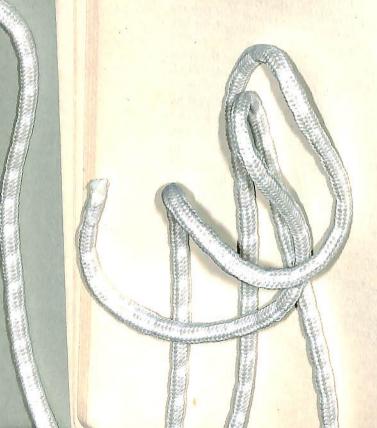
Mrs. Adelaide A.Claffin of Massachusetts, thought that what was most needed now was the lesson of freedom. We believe in a God of kindness and worth kindness and worth. Still there is need to consider heredity. We are not solely children of our earthly parents, but also of God. The young who excuse their factors are their factors. young who excuse their faults by the plea that they cannot help them need training in the doct.

need training in the doctrine of freedom and individual responsibility.

The closing assault and individual responsibility. The closing essay was a paper by Mrs. Howe upon Aristophanes, was followed by some a paper by Mrs. Howe upon Aristophanes, and was followed by some remarks by Mrs. Howe upon Aristop subject of Greek poets: Some remarks by Mrs. Cheney, who said that the subject of Greek poetry and art ought not to be left, without speaking of Sappho, who liked to discount ought not to be left, without speaking

of Sappho, who liked to discuss, not only poetical, but moral theses. The Association passed a resolution of thanks to Sorosis and to

all who had in any way contributed to its comfort and success. After appropriate closing words from Mrs. Howe, as the President of the Association, and from Mrs. Howe, as the the Local Committee, the Riftson Mrs. Newton, the Chairman of the Local Committee, the Fifteenth Congress of Women adjourned.



# A. A. W.

## Circular Leffer to Members.

Voted,—At the late Mid-Year Conference of A. A. W. held in Springfield, Mass., in March of 1887, "That the President and Secretary be a committee to prepare and circulate a letter among the members to ascertain their favorite pursuits, and promote their interest in the Association."

### REPORT.

In pursuance of the motion passed by the Board of the A. A. W. the following circular letter was issued by the President and Secretary to all members of the Association :-

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN.

DEAR FRIENDS:-At the Mid-Year Conference of the officers of our Association, the following question was proposed: "How can we secure from the members of the A. A. W. a more efficient participation in the Work of the Association?" The infrequent meeting and slight acquaintance of the members with one another and with the officers of the Association appeared to those present the greatest obstacle in the way of such a general and perfect co-operation as would be desirable.

In view of this, it was suggested that a circular letter should be addressed to the members of the A. A. W., inviting them each and all, to state in reply the character of their favorite studies and pursuits. In this way it was thought that we might be able to profit more largely by individual talents and attainments, help more effectually those most in need of aid, and also promote a living interest in the Association, since it is true of human nature in general that "we love what we serve." This suggestion was adopted by the unanimous vote of the Conference, and the President and Secretary were desired to carry it into effect.

You are therefore requested to honor this communication by a reply, to be sent to the Secretary, succinctly informing us of the topics with which

you are most familiar, and of the department of work, literary, artistic, scientific, industrial references scientific, industrial, reformatory, etc., in which you feel yourself best able to help the work of one Associate, etc., in which you feel yourself best able to help the work of one Associate, etc., in which you feel yourself best able to help the work of one Associate, etc., in which you feel yourself best able to help the work of one Associate the second to help the work of the second to help the second t to help the work of our Association, or most desirous of being helped by it.

JULIA WARD HOWE,

ELLA C. LAPHAM,

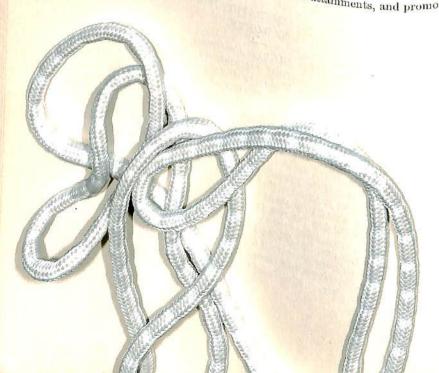
Secretary.

President.

Fredonia, N. Y., April 20, 1887.

In response to this appeal, fifty-five letters have been received, leaving 375 members yet to be heard from. The substance of these replies has been entered in replies has been entered in a special book. To future Committees of the state, on Topics and Papers, this record, even in its present imperfect state, will be very helpful. Completed, even in its present imperfect state, will be very helpful. Completed, it would be most valuable to such committees, and to the Roard at would be most valuable to such committees, and to the Board, showing at a glance, as the need should from time to time arise, the workers best fitted for each particular charge. A more equal dietribute best fitted for each particular charge. A more equal distribution of work might follow, and the

aims of the Association be more easily and more fully accomplished. Note.—Members are assured that the records of the fifty-five who have sponded to this request of the Roand was a sponder of the R responded to this request of the Board make very fine and interesting reading. It is earnestly hoped that the other to inform ing. It is earnestly hoped that the other four hundred will hasten to inform the Secretary of their favorite "studies" of the studies of the studi the Secretary of their favorite a studies and pursuits, that we may be able to profit more largely by individual talents and pursuits, that we may be acliving interest in the Association,"



# Mid= Vear Conférence.

At the residence of Dr. Ella V. Mark, in Baltimore, Md., on March 23d, 1888, at 10 a.m., was assembled the Mid-Year Conference of the officers of the A. A. W. Fourteen members of the Board were present: Mmes. Howe, Cheney, Blackwell, Wolcott, Sayles, Hoffman, Kennard, Townsend, Graham, Peirce and Bartol, Miss Eastman, Dr. Mark and the Secretary.

The Committee on Nominating Committee made report through Mrs. Harriet W. Townsend, Chairman, which was accepted, as follows: Mrs. Charlotte L. Peirce, Pa., Chairman, Mrs. Cordelia A. Quimby, Me., Mrs. Francis Fisher Wood, N. Y. C., Mrs. Mary C. Ames, Mass., Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell, Col., Miss Frances E. Willard, Ill., Dr. Jennie McCowen, Ia.

In the absence of Mrs. Mary C. Peckham, Chairman of the Committee on Topics and Papers, her report was read by the President. After discussion, during the course of which many interesting thoughts were expressed, the report was accepted with modifications, and the matter referred back to the Committee, with full power to act, in consultation with the President. The Topics to be considered at the next Congress will be substantially as follows:

High Life and High Living. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. The White Cross for Men and the White Shield for Women. Miss Frances E. Willard.

Present Aspect of Women in the Ministry. Rev. Ida C. Hultin. Realism in Fiction. Mrs. L. B. C. Wyman. Organization among Women. Mrs. Nellie Reid Cody.

Manual Training for Girls. Miss Ella C. Lapham.

Civil Marriage. Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney.

A Symposium on Women's Labor. Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell,

The Effect of Training Schools upon Women's Labor. Miss Mary F. Eastman.

(Subject not decided upon.) Dr. Eliza Mosher.

Women as Guardians of the Public Health. Dr. Ella V. Mark. Municipal taxation. Mrs. Anna C. Bowser. Indian women. Miss Alice C. Fletcher. A Symposium on Immigration.

The question was considered whether it was well to have papers presented by others than the writers themselves.

The Chairman of the Committee on Reforms and Statistics, Mrs. Blackwell, was requested to prepare her report in a form which should fitly open the Symposium the fitly open the Symposium on Women's Labor, also to obtain from the Vice-Presidents their roof the Vice-Presidents their reports, one month before the meeting of the Congress, that she might embody them in her own.

The Secretary was instructed to copy the three votes, passed at work last antumn reserved to copy the three votes, passed at New York last autumn, regarding the length of papers and enforcing the rule, and send them to the rule, and send them to the rule and send them to the rule. the rule, and send them to the Chairman of the Committee on Topics and Papers to be transmitted and Papers to be transmitted. and Papers to be transmitted by her to the ladies who will present

Voted, That in the reading of all papers at public sessions, the President strike the gavel at the expiration of thirty minutes, and that the reading be then discontinued unless the state of t

ing be then discontinued unless the audience ask for the whole.

Voted. That the Chairman the audience ask for the whole. Voted, That the Chairman of the Committee on Topics and Papers be uested to inform writers of the above Committee on Topics and Papers of the above Chairman of the chairman o

requested to inform writers of the Committee on Topics and Papers the Committee on Topics and Papers and Paper the Committee on Topics and Papers be empowered to enforce the rule in regard to length of papers.—From Miles to empowered to enforce the xVI. regard to length of papers and Papers be empowered to enforce the runce Congress, Oct. 29, 1887. From Minutes of First Conference of the XVI.

(By these regulations, the remainder of the one and one-quarter hours ich belongs to the consideration of which belongs to the consideration of the one and one-quarter non-cussion by members, as is intended paper, will be secured for discussion by members, as is intended,—and the interest of audiences sustained

3rd. "Manuscript for the printer must be written only upon one side urtion of the Committee of Publication of the Committee o

of the sheet, the Committee of Publication not being expected to copy a portion of the manuscripts in order to prepare them for printing.

4th. All Reports and Papers 1. All Reports and Papers 1. All Reports 2. Addivers 4th. All Reports and Papers should be ready to be delivered into the hands of the Publication Committee at the time of the Congress for which such papers and Committee heiner directly to be delivered into the such papers and committee heiner directly the Congress for which such papers are directly the Congress for which the Congress for

they are prepared,—that Committee at the time of the Congress for white express arrangements as are ready, without waiting directed to proceed to printing express arrangements. such papers as are ready, without waiting for others, except by some

(The Committee of Publication has been delayed continually by the the above will be delayed continually by the continually by the shows will be above difficulty of getting together manuscripts of Reports and Papers. Attention pamphlets.)

to the above will lessen their labor and ensure despatch in getting out the 5th. That the Vice-Presidents of the Associations shall be asked to the Association shall be asked to the As send their several Reports, properly prepared for the Congress, to the Elizabeth, New James and Statistics, (Mre. Associations shall be asked be believed to the Congress, to the Lich believed to the Congress of the Congress to the Congress of the Congress to the Congress to the Congress of the Congress to the Congress of the Congress to the Congress of the Congres Chairman of Reforms and Statistics, (Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, New Jersey,) from whom they receive the Research of Research of Reforms and Statistics, (Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Rev. Research of R Elizabeth, New Jersey,) from whom they receive the list of questions which

forms a part of the basis of their Reports. That these be transmitted to her fully four weeks previous to the time of holding the Women's Congress for 1888, in order that she may compile from them a Paper upon the same subject, which is to be one of the twelve Papers presented to the public audiences, and which will bring the work of the Vice-Presidents before the public much more prominently and justly than heretofore. These reports will be placed, previous to the Congress, in the hands of the Secretary, and will be read as usual, in the members' meeting.

The Board was unable to come to a decision regarding the time and place of holding the next Congress, and the matter was finally left in the hands of a committee of three: Mrs. Wolcott, Mrs. Sayles and Mrs. Bartol, with power to act.

During the hour of intermission, the ladies enjoyed a bountiful lunch provided by the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Graham and others. and served by the young ladies of The Helping Hand Club of Mount Washington. The thanks of the meeting were extended for this courtesy and kindness.

The meeting adjourned at 5:30, and the members separated, to meet again through the following week, in attendance upon the International Council at Washington.

### AN INFORMAL MEETING.

On the afternoon of March 28th, and infomal meeting of the members of the A. A. W. was called in the Red Parlor of the Ebbitt House, Washington. Forty ladies attending the International Council, including ten not members of the association, responded to the call. A few of the visitors announced their desire to join at the earliest opportunity. New England was represented by nine members; New York by nine; Washington by four; New Jersey by three; Pennsylvania by two; the Northwest by two, and the South by one.

Several of the older members presented the aims of the Association and explained its workings for the benefit both of those recently received into its number, and of others contemplating membership. Pleasure was expressed at thus having an opportunity to look into each others faces. Ladies from different sections reported the progress of women around them, and the favorable results produced by the Congress being held in their cities.

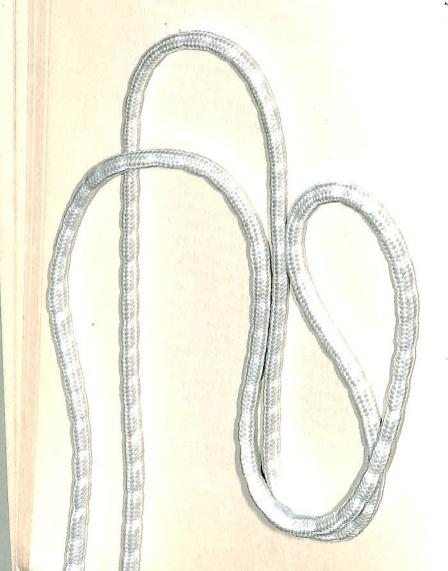
It was suggested at this meeting that the Mid-Year Conferences might be made very pleasant occasions. Ladies who felt unable to undertake the trouble and expense of a Congress might invite the

Conference to meet among them. Although the day was usually occupied with business them. occupied with business, there was the evening, which might be devoted to a lecture a symposium. to a lecture, a symposium or a reception, and the meeting might be a source of awakening in

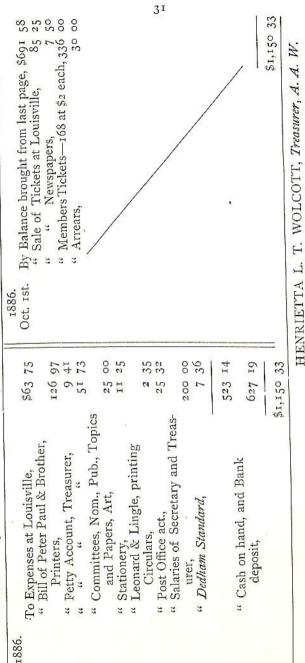
source of awakening in some place where inspiration was needed. Before adjourning Mrs. Howe announced that Mrs. J. M. Lander ald receive the ladion at Howe announced that Mrs. J. M. Lander would receive the ladies at her home, on Capitol Hill, the following

ISABEL HOWLAND,

Secretary.



The Association for the Advancement of Women in account with Henrietta L. T. Wolcott, Treasurer. TREASURER'S REPORT.



HENRIETTA L.

SOPHIA C. HOFFMAN, ELIZABETH W. VARNUM. We have examined and audited the account of the Treasurer and find it correct and properly vouched.

Rifteenth Congress of Women.

To the Members of the Association for the Advancement of Women: DEAR FRIENDS,—The present year, like its predecessors, brings to our of the advancement of women. notice festivals both of promise and of remembrance. To one combining Congress of the honor of the honor of the honor of the Annual both of these, I have now the honor of inviting you, viz., to the Annual New York in the City of We Congress of our Association, which will be held this year, in the City of hope in that quality of the first most. New York, in which the first meeting of our Association took place. hope in that great metropolis to meet with friends who have not been we course. to follow us in the distant journeyings which have marked our course.

in which the man attendance of the hope also for a large attendance of the members of our Association, and one have fitting remote as well 22. in which the more remote as well as the nearer parts of our country will

The Fifteenth Annual Congress of the Association for the Advancement New York (2014). of Women will be held in New York on the 26th, 27th and 28th of October,

Secretary.

JULIA WARD HOWE,

President.

# Reports of Committees.

# Committee on Popics and Capers.

JULIA HOLMES SMITH, M. D., Chairman.

### TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

The Responsibility of Women for the Tone of Public Sentiment, MISS LAURA B. CLAY, Ky.

Thought, Hope and Consolation from Browning,

MRS. MARY E. BAGG, N. Y.

MRS. MAY WRIGHT SEWALL, Ind. Women as Educators, \*The Nineteenth Century Woman from a Doctor's Point of View,

ALICE MACGILLVARY, M. D., Can.

MRS. ELLEN M. MITCHELL, Col. The Freedom of Fate, MISS MARY ROGERS, Ia. Women in Relation to Labor Reform,

The Responsibility of States to their Dependent Children,

MRS. MARY E. COBB, Pa.

MRS. ANNA GARLIN SPENCER, N. Y. The Domestic Problem,

The Development and Growth of Art in the West,

MRS. MARY E. WING, Neb.

MRS. FRANCES FISHER WOOD, N. Y. Scientific Charity, MRS. REBECCA N. HAZZARD, Mo. Home Studies for Women,

Has the Wave of Progress Reached the Women of the East?

MRS. CHARLOTTE B. WILBOUR, Paris.

<sup>\*</sup>Not received. "On Aristophanes," by Mrs. Howe, was substituted.

# Commissie on Science.

PROF. MARIA MITCHELL, L. L. D., Chairman.

Y the fire in the printing establishment in Buffalo, in March, 1886, the Report on Science was destroyed. Your committee deeming it to have been exceedingly valuable, decided to recapitulate such facts as were at their disposal, feeling sure that if any hear them a second time the repetition will be overlooked and excused.

Workers in the higher mathematics are steadily gaining in number and are finding remunerative employment in the many observatories in the United States. At Cambridge and Vassar the computing is largely done by women. One of our number—Mary W. Whitney of Vassar—resigns the position of assistant to Prof. Mitchell to broaden her field of work, which is of acknowledged excellence. At Cambridge, Mass., Miss Saunders, Miss Bond, Misses A. and C. Winlock and Mrs. Fleming are employed in observatory work. Miss Willard who formerly labored at Cambridge, has charge one at Smith College.

Schools of Pharmacy have been established in Buffalo and Boston, where equal facilities are offered to women. The finely equipped school at Ann Arbor, needs only a laboratory or other work room, where the putting up of perscriptions shall be taught. Only with this preparation can a woman enjoy the profession of pharmacist at once after graduating with honors. In many of our States the laws regulating the registration of pharmacists are so severe that the boy of twenty who has served as bottle washer and sweeper in a drug store may be registered after taking the same course that the woman does. Yet she is barred out for lack of useful experience of putting up perscriptions. Several women have graduated from these schools and can find work as chemists Mrs. R. Lloyd, another member has been elected a professor at Lincoln, Neb., after a course of study in Europe. Until some radical change is made on this line, women are virtually excluded from this pleasant and honorable avenue. In New Orleans quite recently a widow of a druggist, desired to continue her husband's business after his death. She was denied admission to the School of Pharmacy in that city. Not daunted by the repulse, she studied under private tutors, passed the examination, and is proprietor of an attractive store, receiving recognition from the

School of Medicine.—During the past two years the number of women graduates of Women's Medical Colleges, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New

York, Chicago, Buffalo and Universities of Boston and Ann Arbor, has steadily increased. Women find lucrative positions for honorable self-support in private practice, as specialists, as superintendents and assistant superintendents in state and charitable institutions; and as Medical Directors in Gymnasiums for women and girls. This year Dr. Alice Morrison was chosen to fill a vacancy on the board of city physicians of Rochester, N. Y. All the other five are men.

Last but not least, as to numbers as Medical Missionaries to China and Japan. Their profession is opening the doors of the household to foreigners, as never before.

At the American Medical Convention held in Chicago, women delegates from several states presented their credentials. Massachusetts, (the conservative old state that she is), sent one. At the International Medical Convention held in Washington, D. C., one woman delegate was present. At both of these meetings the young woman sat in the midst of the doctors and voted.

In many private labratories of distinguished physicians, the work of preparing slides for miscrocopic work of diseased and healthy tissues,—of dissection of delicate creatures, is done and well done, by women. They prepare important specimens, dissections for museums and also for private collections. Their work always demands intelligent patience, which soon developes an equally intelligent interest, and thus these students may, and in some instances have become of advantage to society. Want of space prevents a comprehensive list of these contributors to scientific knowledge.

Women are recognized as writers of useful medical papers. Dr. Caroline Greene of New York City, has published several in The American Journal of Obstetrics.

Dr. Grace Wolcott of Boston, read one before a section of the Massachusetts Medical Society, on a remarkable "Case of Ulcerative Endo Cardites." She was fortunate in presenting the diseased heart to prove the correctness of her diagnosis. The paper was published in the Medical and Surgical Journal of July, 1886, and has been copied into other equally known Journals.

Dr. Emma L. Call, also of Boston, presented a Case of Chronic Pancreatitis, with symptoms resembling malignant disease.

Women in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the annual meeting of this Association held at Buffalo, N. Y., in August, 1886, and also at the one of 1887, held in New York, several young women read papers to the different sections.

In the section devoted to the interests of chemistry, Helen C. Des Abbott, of Philadelphia, gave a preliminary analysis of the Chichi pale, a plant of Honduras, used in the manufacture of drugs. Lillie J. Martin, a teacher of Indianapolis, one on the forming of the leaves of Juglans-Nigra. (Blk. walnut.) Quite recently Miss Abbott lectured

under the auspices of the Philosophical, Anthropological and Biological Societies of Washington cal Societies of Washington. She has been elected a member of the Philosophical Society of Philosophical and Mary sophical Society, of Philadelphia, the sixth woman so honored. Mary Somerville, Princess Dock Down and out Somerville, Princess Dash Roff, Madames Agassiz and Seiller and our honored Vice-President for the Madames Agassiz and Seiller and our proceeded honored Vice-President from New York, Prof. Maria Mitchell, preceded her. Miss Martin detailed and Vork, Prof. Maria Mitchell, preceded her. Miss Martin detailed a plan for a Working School Laboratory which included chemical and misseascent for a Working School Laboratory which included chemical and microscopical work.—(See page 258 Trans. A. A. A. S. for 1886.)

Fanny R. Hitchcock, of New York City, presented a carefully prepared per, read by Prof. E. Cope of William Style of paper, read by Prof. E. Cope, of Philadelphia, on the Chrystalline Style of the Mya Arenaria—(common class). the Mya Arenaria—(common clam.) The use of this organ had never been satisfactorily understood nor had never the satisfactorily understood, nor had it been critically examined under the microscope. The interest in the microscope. The interest in the subject brought scientific men to the discussion, and in spite of box to subject brought scientific men to the contain her discussion, and in spite of her timidity, she was compelled to explain her drawings in a more familiar manufacture, she was compelled to explain the drawings in a more familiar manner than would be possible in a paper.

The excellence and beauty of her drawn. excellence and beauty of her drawings were commended. Her papers of this year were preliminary Notes on the state of the s this year were preliminary Notes on the Structure of Alosa Sapidissima and

Dr. Eleanor Galt of Elizabeth, N. J., after making a careful study of parker and Salamanders has been able to correct certain statements of Drs. Parker and Drs. Parker and them, that Weidersteen. She discovered such decided differences among them, that castallications of Philadallication and the statements of Drs. Parker and Prof. Edward Cope of Philadallication decided differences among them, that Prof. Edward Cope of Philadelphia, building on the work of Dr. Galt, has aliet company them, and the control of established a new genus, under the name of Chandrotus.—See Amer. Natur-

In the Botanical Department of Biological Section, a paper on the reantile value of Echinops sperson Biological Section, a paper on was and by a last to the section of Biological Section of Biologic mercantile value of Echinops speraco—carpus, or Honey—bearing plant, was mitted by many from Buffalo, N. V. and read by a lady from Buffalo, N. Y. and several preliminary reports were sub-

In the Anthropological Section, Mrs. Zelie Nuttall offered her "Preling Worable size of the Analysis of the Manier Several preliminary reports of the Analysis of the Manier Several preliminary reports of the Manier Several preliminary repor inary notes of the Analysis of the Mexican codices and graven inscriptions.

yet with each market in previous codices and graven inscriptions. Favorable circumstances in previous years enabled her to study carefully, ity with containing the picture writer that the pict yet with enthusiasm the picture writings of these ancient people. Familiar notice the feet to honetic symbols of these ancient people. ity with certain phonetic symbols of these ancient people. Familie notice the fact that the identical symbols of frequent recurrence, brought to her called notice the fact that the identical symbols of frequent recurrence, brought to not called scholars have write Sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the Sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the Sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrificial store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrifical store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrifical store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrifical store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrifical store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrifical store are reproduced on the so called scholars have write the sacrifical store are sacrifical store are reproduced on the social scholars have the sacrifical store are sacrifically store are sacrifical store are sacrifically store are sacrifically store are sac Calendar Stone and the identical symbols are reproduced on the so called scholars have written and published stone, about which the most learned that much error to and published stone, about which the most learned that much error to an and published stone, about which the most learned that much error to an analysis of frequent recurrence, brought scholars have written and published stone, about which the most learned that much error to a supplication of frequent recurrence, brought scholars have written and published stone and the source of t scholars have written and published many volumes. She became convinced easily seen that the promulgated with the promulgated of the convince o that much error had been promulgated, for years, and by her notes it can be night, as do our metast was used to do not years, and by her notes it can be night, as do our metast was used to do not years, and by her notes it can be night, as do our metast was used to do not years, and by her notes it can be night, as do our metast was used to do not years, and by her notes it can be night, as do our metast was used to do not years, and by her notes it can be night, as do our metast was used to do not years. easily seen that the first was used to denote the changes of seasons, day and were cut lines. Supply prepared and the changes of seasons, day and see cut lines. night, as do our more simply prepared calendars. On the Sacrificial Stone, offered in sacrifications to serve as cuttle animals. were cut lines, supposed to serve as outlets for the blood from the animals gained, were simply Prepared calendars. On the Sacrificial Stories gained, were simply Prepared calendars. On the Sacrificial Stories gained, were simply Prepared calendars. offered in sacrifice. The lines, read by the light of knowledge recently days was been gauge of more the light of knowledge recently the gained, were simply the lines, read by the light of knowledge recent inhabitants.—See the public early days was brought to early days was brought to the guage of measurement of grain, which in the For several veges at Buffelo at Buffelo and distributed to with

inhabitants,—See Transactions at Buffalo, p. 325. For several years the members of this Section have been familiar with Miss Alice C. Flatal. Smith, of February Section have been familiar with the Miss Alice C. Flatal. the work of Mrs. Erminie Smith, of this Section have been familiar will of Mrs. Smith, and the Agassiz Mrs. Elminie Smith and the Agassiz Mrs. Smith and the of Mrs. Smith, and the absence of Miss Fletcher on Government work Alaska, prevented any Report for 1886. Miss Fletcher sent a Report for 1887. It is a pleasant matter for record of women in Scientific work for this year, that the A. A. A. S. appointed two of A. A. W. members, Mrs. T, Stevenson and Miss Fletcher, to prepare a "Memorial to Congress," asking that all the evidences of the existence of pre-historic man, wherever found in America, shall be preserved. In July of this year, Miss Fletcher received the appointment by the President, to allot lands under the new U.S. regulations, to the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska, with the same compensation that is paid to men.

Columbia College of New York City conferred the degree of L. L. D. on Professor Maria Mitchell of Vassar, of Ph. D. on Winifred Edgerton, of B. L., on Alice Freman, President of Wellesly College, and of B. A., on Miss M. P. Hankey of Staten Island. When the conservative attitude of the Faculty is considered, this should be gratifying success for women. In Denver a careful woman-worker has been chosen to a paying position in the Surveyor General's office. In scientific and artistic work, we find that the South Kensington Museum has employed a woman to mount and arrange twelve cases of American Birds. At Wilberforce University, Miss Fredonia Jones has been given the chair of Science and Modern Languages. A club of young women, members of the Collegiate Alumnæ, have formed a "Sanitary Club," and have published a small handy volume on "Home Sanitaria."

INVENTIONS.—A patent has been awarded to two women, M. S. Durell and A. L. Gebbhard, for an attachment for water heating on steam radiators. An appliance which, while involving no additional expense, will be found a valuable auxillary when steam is used for heating purposes,

> MARIA MITCHELL, HENRIETTA L. T. WOLCOTT, ANTOINETTE B. BLACKWELL, MARY M. WHITNEY.

# Committee of Reforms and Statistics

REV. ANTOINETTE BROWN BLACKWELL, Chairman.

NE of the most imperative questions of the past year has been the relation of Labor to some of the past year has been two desire relation of Labor to some of the moral issues of the day. We desire to emphasize a few facts and suggestions.

Labor has learned that it has interests to be protected; it is learning it really efficient means for some interests to be protected; it is learning that really efficient means for securing the needed protection are extremely difficult to find, that unwise means the needed protection are extremely difficult to find, that unwise measures come more readily to the front than wiser methods. Trades Unions in the needed protection are extremely below that the trades unions in the needed protection are extremely wiser methods. wiser methods. Trades Unions in England, where they have had the greatest success, were forced to pass through a baptism of bickerings and self-assertions before they measurably learned that personal interests need have but it they measurably learned that personal interests they

not conflict, that the general good may be the good of each. Thus they have but slowly gained an adjustable and the good of each. have but slowly gained an adjustable wisdom through sharp experience.

This wisdom as vet is applied. This wisdom as yet, is applied only to the disbursement of values, not the successful and the successful are but t to their Production. The successful actual co-operative industries are but cute doffi. few. Constructive labor has not yet learned to plan, to organize or to execessfully when undirected to plan, to organize or to execessfully when undirected to plan to organize or to execuse the plan to organize or to organize or to organize or to organize or to cute deftly or justly when undirected to plan, to organize or to constructive labor has not yet learned to plan, to organize or to construct or justly engendered strictly joint of the way and benevolent men have such a management cessfully engendered strictly joint stock companies; but the management

Again, labor reformers are no more agreed in theory than in practice.

orkman by income seeks to level describe agreed in theory than in practice. One active division seeks are no more agreed in theory than in practice est incentive that all shall be capacity of the lowest end and workman by insisting that all shall be paid alike; they ignore natures keenachievment.

The division seeks to level down to the capacity of the lowachievment.

The division seeks to level down to the capacity of the lowachievment.

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The division seeks to level down to the capacity of the lowachievment. est incentive to skill and faithfulness,—reward in proportion to skill and competent and is blind asking that achievment. This blind asking that profits shall be shared equally by which all should be shared equally by

competent and incompetent, throws down the goal of success towards

Others demand impelled to press formand.

Others demand compensation graded by work; yet living wages for all at competition help. and a fair share in the business profits by all the laborers. These believe kindness, can offer drigidly in check by all the laborers. These believe the that competition held rigidly in check by all the laborers. These believely hand to the only vantage or and from the out the only vantage or and from the out the only vantage or and from the out the only vantage or and from the reach out the only vantage or and from the reach out the only vantage or and from the reach out the kindness, can offer the only vantage ground from which to reach out the steady progress.

These kindness, can offer the only in check by equity and stimulated by human steady progress.

helping hand to the only vantage ground from which to reach out the steady progress.

Most labor theoretic brethren who also are privileged to make Most labor theorists maintain that Nature's free gift of land and its in the state of humanity in their products, like air and sunshine, is the common property of humanity in constructive improvements. But since many have added their which all may share alike, is the common property of humanity constructive improvements, thus immeasurable in everywhere have added their constructive in provements, thus immeasurable in varying and their constructive is easily the common property of humanity in the common property in the common property of humanity in the common property of humanity in the common property constructive improvements, is the common property of human degrees, there is endless difference of opinion along values in varying states of opinion of property as it is endless difference of opinion of the countrible owner. degrees, there is endless difference of opinion about the equitable owner.

To the majority, money properly represents these improvements and the use of money is as rightly compensated for in the shape of interest as the use of house, farm, or workshop is justly paid for as rent. To others, all interest is but usury. To a minority even all kinds of property, like the raw material out of which it has been constructed, is but a common fund for all, in which they are entitled to share and share alike. No use in crying anarchist! communist! to such reasons as these. But there may be much gain from trying to ground both theory and practice upon the firm and broad foundations which impartially recognize both the weak and the strong. Our conclusion is that in a large measure labor must practically work out its own salvation through many various combinations, accepting their pitiful limitations, mistakes, failures, partial gains and successes. Undevelopment, intellectual or moral, with its cruelly narrow outlook, is the only lion in the way. Theory in its turn, must enter into that endless friction of discussion which will reveal to every acute mind at least, the weakness of his opponents. Points strong and weak thus criticised can be readily discriminated by honest seekers after truth.

The immediate reason why your Committee chose this topic for their Report, is that the labor problem, having entered into politics, has become a public question with which we are doubly concerned. Henceforth political parties will grope in the dark like individuals, will blunder. stumble and compromise on this question as on many others. In the end the best interests of humanity will thus be advanced. But since, as outside observers, we see that Legislation enacts, amends, annuls and re-enacts almost as freely as school children make fresh regulations with every new play; since we forecast that the future will give us office-holders elected upon more or less distinct labor issues; since we know that taxation, and, possibly, the confiscation of property, the regulation and perhaps the abolition of legal interest, the laws of inheritance, the restrictions placed upon corporations, firms, monopolics, inventions and improvements, the regulation of the hours of labor, and decisions touching many intricate points of policy and equity, involving both punishments and remunerations, will inevitably be made to turn more and more upon the great pivot of the labor problem, we remember that we are standing at the half open door of one of the most live questions of to-day and to-morrow.

A republican government embodies the desires of the people; but these rise no higher and spread very little wider than the popular intellect. For the present, and probably to a large extent for all future time, women as a class being comparatively outside of the personal temptations which beset great business enterprises and disturb the laborer's judgment, can be more impartial than the majority of men. Just as we, as a class, have more social, but less personal interest at stake in the liquor problem, so have we in the labor problem. Our position should enable us to do the more impartial work in the coming reconstruction.

A few great labor principles may become as settled and accepted as the Golden Rule, still, like applications of the Golden Rule to actual life, there always must be unlike working methods. National, State and local legislation ordinarily represents nothing higher than the current social opinion

and policy. Hence the crying need for insight, logic, social pressure and reasoned wisdom, to come both reasoned wisdom, to come both from masculine and feminine points of vision, which decidedly and feminine points of vision, which decidedly are not identical. It must be conceded that land, water, air supplies the decided that happiness land, water, air, sunshine, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are an inalienable leasen to are an inalienable legacy to each and all impartially. But where shall be found the wisdom to determine with even a fair semblance of equity just how far the walker with even a fair semblance of the walker walker. equity just how far the values which arise from improvements—that term being made to cover the values which arise from improvements—that term being made to cover the total products of civilization—are due to personal or co-operate efforts. to personal or co-operate efforts, and how far to general social growth.

No great invention, no remarkable at the control of No great invention, no remarkable discovery has ever started from very primitive life as a foundation. primitive life as a foundation. Each, by personal effort, has but added something to previous gains. Personally one is rightly entitled only to the values represented by his own achievement; the great remainder belongs to the Commonwealth. This improved the great remainder belongs to the commonwealth. the Commonwealth. This improved wheat-reaper or sewing-machine, in fortant the common the common that the comm strict equity, must enrich the community as properly as it increases his own

Some one builds a house in a quiet region, but in ten years it becomes a pulous city. The house cost him region, but in ten years it becomes a build sping \$50,000. populous city. The house in a quiet region, but in ten years it becomes How much of that \$50,000 is he fairly \$5,000; now it would bring \$50,000. Whole, we have the fairly solve to the so How much of that \$50,000 is he fairly entitled to? Assuredly not to the choseing must be considered as a sagacity in whole; yet something must be conceded to his forethought and sagacity in afford to the location, or to his forthought and sagacity in afford to the location. choosing the location, or to his fortunate good luck. Humanity cannot all the other ess brain-power in any the good luck. Humanity cannot as obviously afford to repress brain-power in any wholesome direction; yet as obviously large share residents of the city half the property, a all the other residents of the city help to raise the value of the property, a the common of it justly belongs to the value of the property, and fund for odd. large share of it justly belongs to the public as a common fund for The honse good; and not to the public as a common fund for the common good; and not to the public as a common fund labor; the use sents labor; the manager is cold represents The house represents labor; the money it would bring if sold represents labor. If there is and the use of the house and t labor; the use of the house and the use of the money it would bring if sold represent sense it is only a labor any real conflict. labor. If there is any real conflict between capital and labor in a broad the labor of vestandard between labor and labor and labor of to-day and sense it is only a conflict between capital and labor in a broad the labor of yesterday. The real question in the labor of to-day and labor and labor of to-day and la the labor of yesterday. The real question is: To whom do acquired values, improvements: including all kinds which we class together under the one head of some share of them. Y and rightly belong a under the one head of them. improvements, really and rightly belong a Everyone must admit that means exactly that some share of them justly belong a Everyone must admit the largely, possibly even in an emergency are commonwealth. All taxation be, must give

means exactly that. In an emergency, every man, if need be, must give But new wants whole substances of the commonwealth. All taxation and the commonwealth are give to his whole substances of the commonwealth and the commonwealth are give to his whole substances of the commonwealth are give to his whole substances of the commonwealth are given to his whole substances of largely, possibly even to his whole substance, for the general good. But new wants, unforseen necessities are arising under civilization from the comporations. It is found to have a conomical for the conomic the growing new conditions. It is found to be possible and economical for additional great achieves are arising under civilization from the produce great achieves are arising under civilization from the produce great achieves are achieved to be possible and economical for and do great corporations. It is found to be possible and economical more and better work much labor early labor early firms and do all firms and the more and better, with much labor-saving, eat up small firms and to every works. Corporations flourish gains. So much the better! Long may such commensurate resulting gains. So much work which he fairly according to the compensations flourish with adequate compensations flourish with adequate compensations from tion to every work which he fairly achieves. But how shall the athers, driven does work which he fairly according to the quantity and quality of individual reward reach. The problem problem returned to the pro their posts be compensated? The problem returns to us: Where does the community and quality entitled its just limit, and when the community and grades the community and gr their posts be compensated. But how shall the others, driven become equitably each its just limit, and where does the community appropriate the manual day for the common power. become equitably erach its just limit, and where does the community which another similar court represents large that it is power than the remainder for the common results and the remainder for the common represents large that it is power results. good. The vast combination appropriate the remainder for the common another similar combination could be proved the similar combination could be according to the common could be according to the could be acc which another similar combination represents large power; but it is power use with perhaps equal results

if it were not virtually prevented by the success of the existing firm which amply supplies the market with the kind of values it produces. In other words, this firm is using and to some extent is monopolizing facilities which have become a part of the social capital of to-day. For the use of such capital, which belongs to the civilization which produced it, the firm should justly pay liberal tribute to those who are shut out from its use in that particular direction. Thus a railroad is bound in equity to benefit the public and not unduly to enrich its corporation. The same principle must hold in all enterprises; for all of them are dealing more largely with social than with individual values.

The guardians of this social capital are bound to consider, and if possible to remedy pressing social disabilities. The poor we shall always have among us. If willing to work, they are entitled to opportunity to earn the comforts and even the luxuries common to their times. The Commonwealth is morally obligated to utilize the labor which needs direction or which being excluded from many already filled industries cannot find satisfactory employment. The worker should be paid according to the quantity and quality of service rendered, and that service should be carefully directed for the public benefit When a Commonwealth cannot feed its citizens without pauperizing them, it should give place to a better administration of its finances. But every one is properly jealous of putting too much power into the hands of governments, general or local. There must be courts of ultimate appeal; but each community should regulate its own officers and check the over reaching of monopolies trading upon the common capital of its citizens. To some extent this is done by taxation.

But voluntary justice is better than law. The most available means of checking the overpay of capital and the underpay of wage-labor, lies in creating a moral government of public opinion. It is high time to convince every worker that gains which result from strictly social causes, become legitimate social property. It should be regarded as owned in trust, to be impartially disbursed in the promotion of justice and the common welfare. The logic of events is surely teaching this social lesson. The handwriting upon the wall has sometimes shone with a lurid light, but a broader and less self-seeking education of the intellect and conscience of man will lead towards more satisfactory and peaceful adjustments.

Women are the natural educators, not of infancy merely but of all humanity, because their work always must be more largely perceptive. while man's is the more practically executive. There is a growing field for immediate effort in order to enlighten narrow, prejudiced, but often sincere minds who regard the labor question from one point of view only, whether it be that of labor or capital, the individual or the community. All associations of women, like our own, can exert some influence in the desired direction.

ANTOINETTE BROWN BLACKWELL, JENNIE McCOWEN, M. D.

# Commiffee on Industrial Education.

MRS. ANNA D. FRENCH, M. D., Chairman.

HE restrictions imposed by an illness of many months, and a lingering convalescence, must serve at a line of many months, and a lingering convalescence, must serve at once as a reason and an apology for a report characterized chiefly by its meagerness, and an inadequate showing of the condition and progress of one of the most important educational work day. Last was a reason and an inadequate snow movements of the day. Last was not one of the most important educational work day. movements of the day. Last year your committee gave a resume of the work done in Industrial lines, Art and others, throughout our own country and abroad, from the first inception, down to the present time. Since formprogression Report, large advances have ulating that Report, large advances have been made in the way of effective made to the present time. progression, everywhere. Most carnest and intelligent efforts have been find intelligent efforts have been add made to create better and more practical plans for carrying on the work of Industrial Lambda in existing inetitate Industrial Training in existing institutions, and to found new ones,—to add more extensional training in existing institutions, and to found new ones,—to add more extensional training in existing institutions, and to found new ones,—to add more extensional training in existing institutions, and to found new ones,—to add more extensional training in existing institutions, and to found new ones,—to add and intelligent efforts to the curricular and intelligent efforts.

Industrial branches to the Curriculi of private schools, to establish them to organizate and connection with the private schools, to establish them more extensively in connection with departments of public instructions, and the curricular of public instructions, and the curricular of public instructions, and the curricular of public instructions are curricular of public instructions. to organize special private classes for their pursuance.

New York City, heretofore more backward than other cities, in the thin a few man landustrial Training backward than other cities, in the pursuance. endeavor to make Industrial Training a part of its public school work, has, of Education Landau, given the subject within a few months, given the subject most earnest attention. The Board Training into a more interested and he carnest attention. The Board at a state of the subject most earnest attention. of Education has become interested and has decided to introduce Manual later day, provide the schools with a decided to introduce Manual at a the control of schools with the school of the schools with the school of the school Training into a number of schools with a view of establishing it in all at a necessary expenses the initial work is confined as the confined at a confined a later day, providing the initial work is sufficiently satisfactory to warrant the materials and another day upon the materials and another day. necessary expense attendant upon the many changes needed, and the cost of Study and materials and equipments, work is sufficiently satisfactory to was school books; in the public schools of was in investigating the public schools of was the public schools of School books, in the public schools of New York, have been busily engaged in investigating the public schools of New York, have been busily engage ted a working plan, which it is thought will be standpoints,—and have formulating plan has been busily engage. ted a working the subject from practical standpoints,—and have formula modifications as presented to the Roand standpoints, and useful to the Roand standpoints as it is, or with such the resets This plan has been presented to the Board for adoption as it is, or with such the cause. Among a may seem wise, and host adoption as it is, or with such the cause of the caus modifications as may seem wise, and best adapted to advance the interests of the cause. Among the many changes necessary to be made in the exist schools, is that of many changes necessary to be made in the exist cannot be interested to the many changes necessary to be made in the exist cannot be interested. ing course of studies of Manual Training be introduced into the common committee propose and the extra time and to gain it, the extra time and to gain it, the extra time and to gain it. schools, is that of providing for the extra time needed, and to gain it, the extra time needed, and to gain it, history, mitted Committee propose certain limitations in the studies of geography, history,

The study of Table 1 of Table 1 of Table 2 o and arithmetic in all grades. The study of geography to be omitted also advised that the study of geography to be omitted to study of geography to be one it is

also advised that the study of geography to be next previous to this manner. Mary F. Equation 1. Equation 2. Equat The Report on Education, Mary F. Eastman, Chairman, which should have appeared

in the form of reading lessons, to the partial exclusion of other reading

It is also recommended that much of the study of local geography be omitted altogether. In the Primary Departments, it is hoped to gain time by consolidating certain subjects which now receive separate attention, and in part also, by changing somewhat, certain methods of instruction that are now followed. The Report made by this Committee to the Board of Education, showed that most of the schools in our largest cities, where manual training is taught, had been visited for the purpose of ascertaining all that could be learned by actual inspection of the work done elsewhere, under their various existing conditions and opportunities. One of the happiest results attendant upon these visits of inspection, is the recommendation of the Committee to the Board, that manual training be introduced into the Primary and Grammar Schools of New York.

I would like to name, for the benefit of our members who come from a distance, the addresses of some of the schools of New York named in the report on Industrial Education last year, which it would be desirable for those to visit, who are interested in Manual Training, and training in the Industrial Arts. None of these it will be remembered, are connected with the department of public instruction save the N. Y. College, but all are well established schools of reputation and usefulness.

The College of the City of New York.

The Grammercy Park Tool House, East 20th street, one door from the 4th Avenue.

The Wilson Industrial School for girls, 8th street and Avenue A.

The Woman's Institute of Technical Design, 314 Fifth Avenue. A large class of children from the public schools work there every Saturday forenoon and visitors are welcomed. They are trained in drawing, clay-modeling, wood-carving, and metal work. This school will soon incorporate as a school of Manual Training as well as of Technical Designs.

The Art School of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, may be found corner of 49th street and 3d avenue, removed from 214 East 34th street.

The New York Trade School may be found at 77th street and Avenue 3. The Cooper Union Schools, corner of 8th street and Avenue 4. Schools of the Industrial Education Society, at No. 9 University Place. The Hebrew Technical Institute, 34 and 36 Stuyvesant street.

. Commiffee on Art.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE, Chairman pro tem.

The Work of Women in Art Clubs.

HE Chairman of the Art Committee having become unable, through a severe injury, to discharge the latter members severe injury, to discharge the duties of her office, and other members of the committee having falt the of the committee having felt themselves unable to serve in her place, resident consented to act as Chairman unable to serve in her place, and work was to devise a circular intended to act as Chairman pro tem. The first work was women in Art Clubs throughout the act information regarding the work of ation of the company of the contract of the women in Art Clubs throughout the country. With the consent and co-oper-circulated committee the following light year. With the consent and widely ation of the committee the following list of questions was issued and widely What Art Clubs exist in your State?

Which of them are managed wholly or in part by women?

Do they study and discuss the literature of art? Do they undertake to promote home or other art exhibitions?

In addition to the sanding of the sanding of these In addition to the sending of the circular propounding these questions; the States were addressed by the Art Cular propounding these questions of A. A. W. many letters were addressed by the Art Committee to members of A. A. W. known to be in the sending of the circular propounding these questions. in the States were addressed by the Art Committee to members of A. A. known to be interested in our association, and to other persons are embodied in the states which are topics. known to be interested in art topics. The results of this correspondence

RHODE ISLAND.

The Providence Art Club Publishes a report in one form, from which ree gentlemen on the twelve managers are port in one form, from with the gentlemen on the serving with I learn that two of its twelve managers are women, two others serving with porated in 1880. The Committee for Entertainment, two others serving with managers are women, two others serving with the club was incorporated in 1880. three gentlemen on the Committee for Entertainments. The club was incorand fifty, and the number of its members. porated in 1880. The Committee for Entertainments. The club was incommon and fifty, and the actual membership is limited to three hundred to foster and increased membership lacks sixty. Its object is and fifty, and the actual membership is limited to three hundresthe advantage of social love and study of cut is described by the love and study of cut is d to foster and increase the love and study of art in classes which have neither to procure them. It has works of art in the art in th the advantage of seeing works of art in classes which have neither meetings. There is a home of its and homes for the means to the meetings are in their own homes nor the means to meetings. procure them. It has a home of art in their own homes nor the means entertainment on Record night, monthly own. The directors hold monthly meetings. meetings. There is a club night, monthly, open to all members, and a weekly or disasses for the artist manker. entertainment on Fridays for the artist members. There are no club meet annual exhibitions are study or discussion, though leads to the artist members. There are no club meet artist members. ings for study or discussion, though lectures are occasionally given. annual exhibitions are held, in the spring and the autumn for the works

local artists; also in the course of each year several loan exhibitions of painting, bronzes, laces, miniatures, etchings, etc. Our informant characterizes the club as "conservative, well-managed and prosperous."

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

### CONCORD.

In the winter of 1885-6 a club was formed in this city at the house of Mrs. Frances Bellows Sanborn, for the study of Italian art, in which the works of Knight & Lubbke are used, while the life of each painter was studied, from Michael Angelo to Titian, Tintoretti and Correggio. The interest excited was so great as to lead to a subscription for the purchase of books and pictures, the subscribers, sixty in number, forming the club and becoming entitled to share in all its benefits. A programme of study for the winter of 1886-7 was made out, occupying ten evenings, one in each week, At each meeting one or more papers were read. In this way ancient and mediæval art were studied and discussed. Valuable pictures were hired from New York, and large engravings, which could be kept for a few days, some of which found purchasers among the members of the club. The programme for the coming season will begin with "Art at the coming of Christ," coming down through the Romanesque period through English and German Gothic to the painters of the Dutch, Flemish and German schools.

### MANCHESTER.

A correspondent tells me that Manchester has had three Art Clubs and one Art Association. The clubs have been composed of women and have been managed by them. One of these, the "Young Ladies' Art Club," was started twelve years ago as a Shakespere Club. It has fifteen members who met weekly under the direction of Mrs. L. M. French, during the late autumn and winter months. They study and discuss art topics, assisted by photographs and paintings, but undertake no exhibitions. A second Art Club, established at a later period than the first, follows much the same order. A third Club numbering six members did not meet last winter. The first of these clubs has a location of its own, a room containing books and pictures, in which its meetings are held.

### VERMONT.

Burlington, Vermont, has one Art Club, founded in 1879, numbering at present, as we gather, nineteen members. This Club holds fortnightly meetings, at which the literature of Art is studied and discussed. It is managed wholly by women who have not undertaken loan exibitions, but who borrow from libraries and from private collections such works, photos, engravings, etc., as can assist and illustrate the studies undertaken.

In Rutland, a Literary Society studies the important features of various historical periods, and includes in its study the Art and Architecture of the time, without claiming to rank as an Art Club.

### MAINE.

Dr. Sarah K. Devoll has sent me an elaborate and valuable report of Art

Works in Maine, from which I am able to make only brief extracts. The Art Club of Portland originated in an Art League managed wholly women. This league continued in an Art League managed wholly by women. This league continued its work during four years, in the course of which it held a number of the course work during four years, in the course which it held a number of the course work during four years, in the course which it held a number of the course work during four years, in the course which it has twenty of which it held a number of exhibitions. The present Art Club has twenty five members who are automatically an are automatically an are automatically and are are automatically and are are automatically and are are are are are also and are are are are are are are five members who are art-students, and forty-five other members. The managed library. school is partly managed by women. The Club possesses a small library.

The club possesses a small library the State of Its exhibitions represent home talent, but are not limited to the State of

takes rank as an art centre. It had formerly an Art Club which, after some Maine St. Maine St. Art Club which, after some Maine St. The Eastern years of continuance became marked in the Art Department of the Eastern self an art. This is under the last of the Art Department of the Eastern self an art. Maine State Fair. This is under the charge of Mrs. Corella Simpson, her various also much merit. In the self an artist of much merit. In this eity the literature of art is studied by various classes of well-to-do gitting the literature of art is studied by Priest by the literature of art is studied by the literat various classes of well-to-do citizens. Rev. Father O'Brien, a Catholic construction and for an Art D. Rev. Father O'Brien, a Catholic construction. Priest, has offered land for an Art Building, if the funds necessary for its

In Bath, the interest in Art is maintained by women. During a part of probably less of young ladies meat a maintained by women. the winter a class of young ladies meet for art study and discussion. will probably lead to a permanent organization.

In Augusta, which is associated with its neighbor, Hallowell, there is owns combined. Classes and or hallowell the two much study of Art. Classes and exhibitions are held in which the

has an Art Association in which a systematic course of works from casts and school of the Boston Art the tuition of Miles a graduate of the deliberation of the Boston Art the tuition of Miles a graduate of the deliberation of the Boston Art and the school of the models is pursued, under the tuition of Miss A. J. King, a graduate of the by fifty-five punils and Museum. The first Large glass was attended school of the Boston Art Museum. The first term of this class was attended by fifty-five pupils. The townspeonle have been of this class was attended by fifty-five pupils. The townspeonle have been of this class was attended by fifty five pupils. The townspeonle have been of this class was attended and colored to the colored colored to the colored colored to the colored colored to the colored townspeonle have been colored townspeonle have been colored to the colored townspeonle have been colored townspeonle have been colored to the colored townspeonle have been colored to the colored townspeonle have been colored townspeonle have been colored townspeonle have been colored to the colored by fifty-five pupils. The tuition of Miss A. J. King, a graduate work, and in aid of it have formed the much become much interested in this manner. The first term of this class was attended in the model of casts and manner of the much interested in the model. work, and in aid of it have formed the nucleus of a library, with a good photographs. This Carl have become much interested in the president is Miss Roll. This Carl have become achibition. lection of casts and photographs. This Club has given one exhibition. president is Miss Kate Furbish, and its affairs are wholly managed

There are also Clubs in Lawrence and Dawy of the Antique There are also Clubs in Lewiston and Bowdoinham.

Dr. Devoll says that great integrate in the felt the Dr. Devoll says that great interest in Art is felt throughout the State.

State are also Clubs in Lewiston and Bowdoinham.

Profitable study she considered the Antique study she considered the State. Opportunities of profitable study she considers rare. Industrial Art scarcely any showing in the State, owing to the absence of such manufactures as call for designs. The Doctor concludes her valuable report by citing the names of Artists in good and even high repute who are natives of Maine. Among those are F. J. Simmons, Paul Abram, Eastman Johnson, and others, well known.

### CONNECTICUT.

The Art Society of Hartford, formerly the Society of Decorative Art, issues a circular detailing its various plans, among which are the maintaining of classes for drawing and painting, under the charge of a former student at the Beaux Arts in Paris, and the establishment of a Day and Evening School of Industrial Designs and Mechanical Drawing. The officers of the association are all women.

### NEW YORK

For the following facts concerning Art Clubs in the Empire State, I am indebted first of all to Mrs. Mary E. Bagg, through whose efforts they were in great part gathered.

The Portfolio Club of Syracuse, N. Y., was formed in 1875, receiving its impulse from the Women's Congress. Membership of thirty, of ladies only; average attendance fifteen; weekly meetings during the winter in their own rooms. Art library and works of art are valued at \$400, and are always accessible to members. Lubbke has been the text-book for ten years. One winter was (in a sense) spent in London. Attention has been given to house decoration, art in dress, artistic handiwork for women and practical art matters. Original papers are often presented, and members are required to prepare themselves for each meeting by previous study of the literature, religion and life of the art period under consideration. Questions, discussion and conversation are encouraged.

The Social Art Club of Syracuse, N. Y., was organized in 1875. In her report of 1887, the Secretary says: "We regard this club as inspired by the Women's Congress, held in Syracuse a few weeks previous. We look upon A. A. W. as a sort of Alma Mater." The membership is 68, of ladies only: average attendance 30. It holds weekly meetings during the winter season. Its works of art and its art library are valued at \$600. These are kept in the club rooms, and are at all times accessible. The class has studied Lubbke thoroughly, has given one year to Hammerton, another to contemporary art and artists. Original papers are presented and conversation and discussion are encouraged.

From Buffalo I have only received a programme which tells me that the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in that city has enjoyed the benefit of a very comprehensive course of lectures on art, given by Mrs. Nancy Adsit of Milwaukee.

From Schenectady I hear that it has no Art Club of any description. Our correspondent, Miss Alice Y. Wells, says: We have a Society for the Promotion of Useful Reading, in which there is a course of reading on art. Our art treasures are a graphiscope and a few unimportant photographs.

In Plattsburg an Art Club was started in 1879. It flourished during a years, and gave loan and one and one are desired in 1879. few years, and gave loan and other art exhibitions. It was managed jointly by men and women.

In Perry, our correspondent, Mrs. Charlotte A. Cleveland, an old and used member of A. A. W. state of the control of the contr valued member of A. A. W. writes: "No Art Clubs in our little village, and no organized work for art interest." No Art Clubs in our little village, and no organized work for art interests or in art literature. A Reading Circle winterested themselves in an abstract or in art literature. A Reading Circle winterest or in art literature. interested themselves in an abridgement of Lubbke's History of Art several land. A Reading winters ago, and ended their investment of Lubbke's History of Art several land. winters ago, and ended their investigations in that direction." Mrs. Cleve-land further says that the desired agoing that the desired agoing the prevails to prevails to prevails to prevails to the desired agoing the prevails to the prevai land further says that the desire for artistic house decoration prevails to some extent among her neighbors to artistic house decoration prevails to the desire for artistic house decoration prevails the des some extent among her neighbors, but that what is undertaken in that direction is done by individuals simply that what is undertaken in that direction factors. tion is done by individuals simply, and mainly with reference to the prevail-

Fayetteville, N. Y., is a small village in Onondaga Co., concerning which club, in The Fayette Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage, sends us the following statements: The Fayette membership called the Cotorio ville club is called the Coterie. It is entirely managed by women.

The part of the control of t membership is limited to twenty-five. The programme is not confined at regular interest in existence. art. The club has been in existence three years. It has held meetings at In these most.

These, we request to three years. It has held meetings at These, we request to three years. regular intervals. These, we regret to learn have latterly been discontinued.

The programme is not regular intervals. These, we regret to learn have latterly been discontinued.

The club has meetings the literature of the latterly been discontinued. In these meetings the literature of art has been somewhat discussed. It has no public as no public some effort to provide the some what discussed in the some effort to provide the some what discussed in the some effort to provide the some works of art. club has made some effort to promote the exhibition of works of art. has no public collection of these and no library.

# FREDONIA, CHATAUQUA CO.

The Society for the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is this place grew out of the thought the Study of Art is the Study exchanged by two ladies in conversation: "Why not try to have a Society of Art." The proposition: "Why not try to have a Society of Art." The proposition: for the Study of Art is this place grew out of the study of Art; The proposition was responded to by a small circle income second Saturd was devised with a second of friends. A constitution was devised without delay. Officers were elected free. The Society Lay of each month alternative for holding in the and the second Saturday of each month chosen as the time for holding in the first year included to be a smooth start of the second Saturday of each month chosen as the time for holding in the second start of the second Saturday of each month chosen as the time for holding in the start of the second Saturday of each month chosen as the time for holding in the start of the second Saturday of the second Saturday of each month chosen as the time for holding in the second Saturday of each month chosen as the time for holding in the second Saturday of each month chosen as the second Saturday o ings. The Society has now been in existence three years. Its studies in the Mada. Titian works to studies to the following topics. first year included the following topics: Michael Angelo and his works the four colors and other than the following topics: Michael Angelo and his works the four colors and other than the four colors are the four colors and other than the four colors are the four colors and the four colors are the four col Raphael, Titian, Murillo, the following topics: Michael Angelo and his works second year a largravings and E. Masters, the Historic and For study. Madomas, Murillo, the four color Masters, the Historic and was devised; by a less varied and Engravers, early German Art. the second year a less varied and Engravers, early German Art to twent to twent to twent to the second year a less varied and more systematic course of used to twent to twent to the second year and the second year a less varied and more systematic course of used to twent to twent to the second year and more systematic course of used to twent to the second year. was devised; Farrar's Art topics being the principal text book house. Its The membership of the Club, composed entirely of women, is houses. Asta. Its meetings during the principal text por houses. to twenty-five. Its meetings during the principal text book open to them. This in the parlors of first year, were held in private that time the parlors of t houses. After open to them. This library, building and a public library were held in prival tinstitution. open to them. This library, building and books, was given to the village who became confided the library and books, was given to the village who became the charter of the nine years since. Its library, building and books, was given to the village who became the willing and books, was given to the village only fifte. Willing business of the library the charter of the library willing and books. institution, confided the business of the Aut Society The yearly added to the property of the Aut Society The yearly added to the property of the Aut Society The yearly added to the year who became the willing entertainers of the library to ten "Lady Managers, to this list those of Lubble to Durchase and Society. The yearly and the books, added added to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the "Lady Managers, to this list those of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the yearly and the library to the yearly and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of Lubble to Durchase and the library to the state of the library to the library to the state of the library to the state of the library to the lib only fifty cents, have sufficed to purchase some excellent books, and determined to this list, and have also. Winckelmon and have also which are those of Lubbke, Winckelmon and Lubbke, Winckelmon and Lubbke, which are the yearly mong the members of Lubbke, Winckelmon and Lubbke, which are excellent books, added the members of the winckelmon and Lubbke have added the writing the will be sufficiently the will be suffici which are those of Lublace to purchase some excellent books, added the members take burns; we photographs of art. The yearly and predict the members take burns; we photographs of art. The adding of the purchase some excellent books, added reading of the photographs. to this list, and have also given photographs of famous works of artific famou the members take takes also given photographs of famous works of art twice held Loan Exhibitions in connection with the Agricultural Fair of twice held Loan Exhibitions in preparing short papers on topics assigned. In connection with the Agricultural Fair of

Northern Chatauqua, and has taken premiums. It is still in successful operation, and its work has only a short intermission during the months of July and August. The first president, Mrs. Jennie Norton Curtis still retains office, assisted by a secretary and treasurer. I am indebted to her for the facts just communicated.

### PENNSYLVANIA

### MEADVILLE.

To our fellow-member, Mrs. L. D. Douglass of Meadville, Penn., I owe the following particulars respecting the Art Society of that place. She informs me that women have a share in its management. It was organized in 1879, has thirty-nine members, and possesses an Art Collection valued at \$300. The meetings are held monthly during nine months of the year. On these occasions essays are read which treat of the different Schools of Art. The Association has held two Loan Exhibitions. This report, though briefly stated, tells us a good deal that is worth hearing.

### PITTSBURG.

The following report from Pittsburg, Penn., has been furnished me through the instrumentality of Mrs. C. L. Pierce of Philadelphia: The Art Society of Pittsburg was organized fifteen years ago, on the basis of an equal participation of men and women in its labors and benefits. The initiation fee is \$10; the annual assessment half that sum. It has one hundred and twenty-five members, fifty of whom are artists and musicians, of whom no fee is required in return for the privileges of attendance of the exhibition of pictures and of taking part in the musical entertainments. The association holds meetings during the winter at intervals of two or three weeks. These receptions take place at the theatre of the Pittsburg Club House. The attendance is always large, and the interest of the occasion is heightened by the exhibition of works of art of many kinds contributed by the artists, or sometimes borrowed from private collections in the city and elsewhere. It is also enlivened by music, for which two separate half hours are reserved. The residue of the time is passed in inspecting the works on exhibition and in informal conversation. A lecture on art or literature sometimes takes the place of the musical performance.

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

In Washington I hear of an Art League, organized about three years since, in the management of which women participate. This league, having in view the practice of art, has not as yet devoted much attention to the discussion of its literature. It has a life class, and holds regular meetings for art work and study. It has not as yet undertaken any loan or other exhibitions. Of a Sketch Club recently organized in the same city, I can only learn that its methods are much the same as those followed by the Art League.

### KENTUCKY.

From Louisville, I learn that at Hampton College, a school for girls, and t Class has existed for pine. Art Class has existed for nine years past. The various branches of drawing and painting are taught together. and painting are taught, together with the History of Art. The class enjoyed, last year, the health of the History of Art. joyed, last year, the benefit of a course of lectures on Anatomy, given by Miss Bartlett of Plymouth Management of lectures on Anatomy, given by Miss Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass. A Sketch Club connected with this Class makes several excursions washand. A Sketch Club connected with this Class makes several excursions weekly during the pleasant weather. Out of this has grown a club, composed of the pleasant weather. has grown a club, composed of the older pupils, that meets at a private and described in two weeks. There are the older pupils, that meets at a private and described in two weeks. house once in two weeks. There are several classes for Amateur Art Work, has and during the past summer a course of Art-Talks, twenty in number, has been given by Miss Mirther at a course of Art-Talks, twenty in number, is any been given by Miss Mirther at a private house. "You will notice," says my correspondent, "that the little that is being done is by women."

TENNESSEE. I am glad to receive from Nashville, tidings of an association calling lies and gand. Art Association would be supported by the state of the state o itself the Nashville Art Association, numbering as its members two hundred ture of art and the Art its meeting. ladies and gentlemen .At its meetings, which take place monthly, the literaton committee other kindred tonics. ture of art and other kindred topics are discussed. The lady members serve successful Load and read papers in the discussed. The lady members serve successful Load and read papers in the discussed. on committees, and read papers in their turn. This Association has held two its patronage.

It has inally successful Loan Exhibitions in two successive years, 1885-86. It has under in view the education which becomes the education which because the education and the education which because the education which because the education and the education which because the education and the education which because the education and the edu its patronage an Art School which began in October 1886, having especially which they man of young woman in October 1886, having especially in view the education of young women in various branches of art work by class increased a self-support. which they may become self-supporting. Opening with four pupils, the work were girls, and all the first town. class increased during the first term to forty-eight, forty-seven of whom nude was openal good workers. At forty-eight, forty-seven of whom of of the were girls, and all good workers. An evening class for the study of school teachers and February, 1827 nude was opened in February, 1887. This class, which is composed of Mr. Chambers the advanced bundle of Dunile of Avery school teachers and advanced pupils of the Art School, is open every evening.

This class, which is composed givector of the Art School, is open every evening.

The Art School is open every evening. Mr. Chambers, and advanced pupils of the Art School, is open every every Fanny May, who have the Art School, has a summer class every week. The Memphia Toole teacher, Misser at Monteague, Tenn. In Memphia Toole teacher, Misser and School teacher, Misser and Misser year at Monteague, Tenn. In Memphis, I can only hear of one teacher, Miss Fanny May, who has studied in France and Germany.

In Indianapolis, I hear of an Art Association in the management of asst which art and it regular meet asst von the management of which men and women participate. This Association in the management past year, it has given to the management that the past year, it has given to the management are studied and the within the within the management to the management of the past year, it has given to the management of the management o ings at which art and its literature are studied and discussed.

At the literature are studied and discussed. past year, it has given three Exhibitions of Works of Art.

At Terre Haute, there is a December of Works of Art. At Terre Hante, there is a Decorative are studied and discussed. Will is limited to twenty-five ladies. Art Association whose members are studied and discussed. ship is limited to twenty-five ladies.

# ILLIMOIS.

Chicago, besides her Fortnightly and Women's Club, possesses two Art ekly, from Art Club entirely by women's Club, possesses two held Chibs which are managed entirely and Women's Club, possesses two Art Club, from October to 1.

One of these, styling itself beld in the control of the set of the set of the control of the set of the control of the set of the set of the control of the set of the set of the control of the set of th the Bohemian Art Club, was organized in 1881. Its meetings are and At these the little and art is studied and weekly, from October to June.

At these the literature of art is studied discussed. The number of its members is twenty-five. It has neither art collection nor library, but has held five exhibitions in as many years, work of members only being shown at them. The Lake View Art Club was organized in 1885. It has twenty members, holds weekly meeetings from October to June, and like the club first mentioned, devotes its time to the study and discussion of art and its literature. It has held one art exhibit and intends to do so yearly. An Industrial Art Association in the same city has grown out of the work of the Women's Club. It is managed entirely by women, and its objects are two-fold; first, to provide free instruction in manual industries for needy boys and girls, and, secondly, to train teachers who shall qualify themselves for giving this instruction.

From Moline, Ill., I receive the following regarding the Art Clubs of Illinois: Most of these are for the study of the literature of Art, especially in the in the smaller towns, where no facilities exist for practical observation or comparison. Such a club (my correspondent is Mrs. Julia M. Dunn of Moline) was organized in Moline at my solicitation in 1878, and continued for about two years. There were ten or twelve members, two-thirds of whom were women. We had no Art Collection except a number of photographs which one of our members had brought from Europe—reproduction of masterpieces. We studied Lubbke, Winckelman, Ferguson's Architecture, Jarvis' books 21 books, Mrs. Jameson's, Clara Erskine Clement, Ruskin, and some others. We read translations, as some of our members could not read German. Lubbke was our text book. It is some times supposed that Chicago is the whole of the contract to the effect that whole of Illinois, and I remember a humorous statement to the effect that whereas forms whereas formerly the city had been situated in the State, the State was now found to be a somewhat found to be located in the city. My faith on this point has been somewhat disturbed to disturbed by a report which has been sent me of the sixth annual meeting of the Century True the Central Illinois Art Union, from which it would appear that the pursuit of Art and of Art and other culture in Illinois is by no means confined to the New York of the Work o of the West. The meeting just mentioned was held in Peoria, in May 1885.

All of the control was held in Peoria, in May 1885. All of the officers of the association as then reported, were women with the exception the exception of the president. The Peoria Art Association welcomed and entertained a entertained the guests, its president rejoicing, as he said, in the meeting of a Central This evening meetings, Central Union in a Central State, in its central city. The evening meetings, which were the which were two in number, were devoted to the reading of essays on art subjects, interest of the Associations rep jects, interpersed with performances of classical music. The Associations represented at the control of the con resented at this convention were as follows: The Jacksonville Association, devoted rather to the follows: The Jacksonville Association, devoted rather to the follows: The Jackson and the fol voted rather to the popularisation than to the study of Art. Its meetings are monthly from the popularisation than to the study of Art. monthly, from October to May inclusive. The membership fee is one dollar. The membership fee is one dollar. It seems to be It seems to have held Art Exhibitions from the outset, and to have realized from them from them. from them funds sufficient to warrant it in obtaining a charter in 1875. Its possessions are possessions are, a collection of autotypes of the antique, modern and renaissance schools. sance schools of art, several valuable paintings; and a library of nearly sixty volumes. volumes. It has organized a "Students' Class," which meets once in a fortnight for the state of fortnight, for the study of Art. The Lincoln Art Society which in 1885 had been in Second Sec had been in operation ten years, with thirty members. During the year reported upon it. reported upon it had devoted itself first to the study of modern German Art, from Anton Paris from Anton Raphael Mongs to the present time, taking up after this the study

of the Art of Elizabethern Era. It has an art library, and has held Art Exhibitions, at which have been shown in the same of the Art of Elizabethern Era. tions, at which have been shown valuable pictures from abroad and creditable home-works, together with last the pictures from abroad and creditable ceramics. home-works, together with laces, jewels, embroideries, carvings ceramics, and bric-a-brac. This Association jewels, embroideries, carvings ceramics, and pric-a-brac. and brica-brac. This Association is spoken of as supporting a "Rural Introduced Association." The state of the supporting a "Rural Introduced Association." The state of the supporting a "Rural Introduced Association." provement Association." The other Associations reported for on this occasion were the Young Ladice. casion were the Young Ladies' Art Class of Decatur, the Bloomington Society the Class of Decatur the Class of Decat Historical and Art Society, the Champaign Art Club, the Springfield Art Society, and the Peoria Ladias, Art Club, the Springfield Art Society, and the Peoria Ladias, Art Club, the Springfield Art Springfiel Society, and the Peoria Ladies' Art Society, which has held monthly receptions, and has a flourishing Art Society, which has held monthly receptions. tions, and has a flourishing Art School, presided over by a pupil of Gerome.

Correspondent, Anna Winthrop Livermore,—An Art Museum has just 50,000 raises. Detroit, for which the sum of a sum of MICHIGAN. been begun in Detroit, for which the land has been given and a sum of in that city.

Two years since the land has been given and a sum of the land has been given and the land has been given been gi \$250,000 raised. Two years since an interesting loan exhibition was held movements. Modern works only movements. in that city. Modern works only were shown in this. In both of these using their independent works only were shown in this. In both of these using their independent works actively partition was not been given as in the committees and using their independent partitions. movements women have actively participated, working in committees and ed. Several strength of enlarge and attended, working in committees and ed. using their influence to enlarge and strengthen the interest already awakenthem are work able pictures are owned. Several notable pictures are owned. ed. Several notable pictures are owned by individuals in Detroit. Among The Death of Rosa Bonhem Diaby individuals in Detroit. them are works of Rosa Bonheur, Diaz, Comstock, Meyer von Buhm and were paid. M. Mozart," by Munkagar, Comstock, Meyer von Buhm and dollars "The Death of Rosa Bonheur, Diaz, Comstock, Meyer von Buhm and Mozart," by Munkaesy, for which fifty thousand dollars modern French correspondent regrets the first which fifty thousand dollars fallity were paid. My correspondent regrets that these works represent only the of interest, she had German schools that these works represent only the correspondent regrets that the correspondent regrets the correspondent regrets that the correspondent regrets the correspondent regrets that the correspondent regrets regrets the correspondent regrets regrets the correspondent regrets regr modern French and German schools. In order to counteract this partiality Art, taking unin herself given savent of interest, she has herself given several courses of lectures on Historic Byzantine, Saracon Creek, Roman, Creek, Roman, Creek, Roman, Creek, Roman, Art, taking up in succession the Egyptian, Chaldo-Assyrian, Greek, Roman, connection between Gothic and Repairs Chaldo-Assyrian, Greek, Roman, the taken are the connection between the Egyptian and Repairs Chaldo-Assyrian are the the connection between Byzantine, Saracenic, Gothic and Renaissance periods, and illustrating the time in which it flowed school of art and Renaissance periods, and illustrating the school of art and Renaissance periods, and illustrating the school of art and Renaissance periods. connection between each school of art and the life of the nation and of the advantages for the strate. The State University of the nation and of the strate of the strate of the nation and of the nation and of the strate of the nation and of the nation time in which it flourished. The State University of Michigan offers good art in the lecture of Michigan offers whose classes. advantages for the study of art in the lectures of Prof. Frieze, whose classes, are open to more the same terms. like all others in the study of art in the lectures of Prof. Frieze, whose classes Detroit a collection of making an effort to men and women upon the same terms of the art Museum of the art Mu My correspondent is making an effort to secure for the Art Museum of the Boston Art Museum of casts chronologically secure for the Art Museum of West Detroit a collection of the Boston Art Museum.

She says, very missing an effort to secure for the Art Museum.

She says, very missing an effort to secure for the Art Museum.

She says, very missing the Greek rooms from of the Boston of casts chronologically arranged as in the Greek room which may be gained as more thorough at the need of the West as a whole, from ern public seems to me to be a more thorough study of art as a whole, from master.

She says, very wisely, "The need of the Western master."

The need of the western master.

The need of the western master. which may be gained a standard of comparison formed by the past. One painting soult are study of art as a whole, from a standard of painting soult are from a standard of painting soult are from a standard of painting soult are from the past. acknowledged master-pieces of painting, sculpture and architecture from salons of modern hoved. queathed by the past of comparison formed by the study of a study of modern novels alone as well try to appreciate literature from as art merely from the product of French a study of modern one might as well try to appreciate literature from as and German studios."

as a study of modern one might as well try to appreciate literature from the product of French

Kansas is fortunate in possessing a State Art Association. This instituted of the capital of the candowment, has its calculated and art collection in calculated and cal Kansas is fortunate in possessing a State Art Association. This instituted and Chicago from individual accontributions for its school and art collection in Boston Boston Topeka, the capital of the State Art Association. This impact of the State and obtained from individuals throughout the State and elsewhere.

Boston having the state and elsewhere. and obtained from individuals throughout the State and elsewhere.

Boston have both sent it aid.

Mr. Sneare of the former place having in the state and elsewhere. and obtained from individuals the State. Contributions for its support are some subscribed one thousand taid. Mr. Speare of the former place having in advance for a neuroport fund. Several firms in subscribed one thousand daid. Mr. Speare of the former place having in advance for a permanent fund. Several firms in the Boston have paid in advance for scholarships of \$45 each per annum.

enterprise was started in 1884. In 1885 an Art Loan Exhibition was held for its benefit, which resulted well for its treasury, and gave pleasure to more than five thousand visitors. In the same year a collection of casts and autotypes costing \$1,400 was imported from London and arranged in the hall of the Public Library, the money for this being contributed by individuals. The art school is under the charge of a competent professor. Of the twenty-three trustees, fifteen are women, half also of the executive committee, The printed document from which these facts are gathered speaks very hopefully of the work of the association, and asks very confidently for the contributions necessary for the carrying out of its plans. I visited Topeka last year and was agreeably surprised at the excellence of the art collection which is displayed in the beautiful library. Kansas is a very ambitious State, but Topeka beats anything I have seen in that line.

### LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, a University town, has an Art League which has passed its third year. More than half of its members, and half of its officers, are women. The meetings are held in the evening, fortnightly, and are devoted partly to the to the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching days to a study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching days to a study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly to art work, sketching the study and discussion of art literature, and partly the study are study as the study and the study are study as the study as the study are study as the study as the study are study as the study are study as the study as the study as the study as the study ing, drawing, and modelling. The League has held two exhibitions yearly since it. since its organization, and has succeeded in raising a sum of four thousand dollars. dollars, contributed by the city of Lawrence, for the erection of an Art Building. Building in one of the Parks. There the League will in future hold its meeting. meetings and exhibitions, and here it intends to establish an Art School.

A correspondence of the Parks. There the League will an Art School. A correspondent tells me that the plans for this building are about completed and pleted, and remarks that without the hearty cooperation of the ladies this Project would never have been consummated.

### WISCONSIN.

The Ladies' Art and Science Class of Milwaukee College, is spoken of the most as the most important institution of the kind in the West. It completed last year (1992) last year (1886) its twelfth season, haaving been organized in 1874 as a science class. class. Two years after this, having studied the history and industrial applications of Plications of chemistry, it turned its attention to the study of Art history and criticism and criticism and passing thence to and criticism, beginning with sculpture and painting, and passing thence to the study of the stu the study of architecture. Until 1880, the number of an imaginary tour of did not averdid not average more than eighty. The attraction of an imaginary tour of travel to A+1. travel to Athens and the cities of Italy and Sicily enlarged the membership to two-bursts. In to Athens and the cities of Italy and Sicily emerged and sixty-four. In to two-hundred and nineteen, and later, to two-hundred systemany, 1883, the cost of the co 1882, the artistic journey was continued, through Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Trance were studied— Austria and Bavaria. In 1884, Holland, Belgium and France were studied—London in the Class has London in 1885—in 1886, England, Scotland and Ireland. This class has bestowed were the story of bestowed many valuable gifts upon the College with which it is connected. Besides advantaged and life sized casts of Greek Besides adorning the hall with photographs and life sized casts of Greek busts and attachments are attachments busts and statues, it has given an annual donation of books to the College Library. The College and reading room at the Col-Library. The Class has now an Art Library and reading room at the College. The coars has now an Art Library was \$1,216.77. The comlege. The class has now an Art Library and reading 16.77. The com-



modious reading room has been handsomely furnished by members of the class, and the whole room has been handsomely furnished by members of the class, and the whole, room, books, and furniture are considered as a gift

### MINNESOTA.

### MINNEAPOLIS.

The Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts was incorporated in 1883, with shalf it charter members and one-half it charter members and one-half its directors women. Two ladies now act as its secretary and transfer its directors women. now act as its secretary and treasurer, and from the last named of these, Mrs. Isabel C. Marston the memoers and from the last named of these, Mrs. Isabel C. Marston, the present report has been obtained. She tells me that the special committees of the report has been obtained. that the special committees of the association have generally been composed of two ladies and one gentlement special committees. of two ladies and one gentleman, and that the work of these committees has been done in great part by the start the work of these committees has held has been done in great part by these ladies. The association has held several large and successful Art Loan Exhibitions. The association massished an art school whose classes half hibitions. Two years ago it established an art school whose classes half hibitions. lished an art school whose classes, held throughout the winter, are open to all members of the society. The continuous for the all members of the society. The officers hold monthly meetings for the

ST. PAUL. A class was organized in this city one year ago for the study of the s history of art. It numbered two hundred lady members, and held its meet also private also private lady of the High School. Its lady members, and held its meet also private lady members, and held its meet also private lady. ings in the hall of the High School. Its leader, Mrs. Mary C. Burbank, has higher the study of the study of the High School. also private classes for the study of art. The attention of the public class Lubbka with the devoted to Greek hist. has hitherto been devoted to Greek history and sculpture, in studying which Lubbke, Winckelmann, Jaine and others have been consulted.

For intelligence concerning Art Clubs in this State I am indebted to Mrs. are tells made to the tells Mary E. Wing, formerly of Iowa, and now a resident of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Studios, avontat in the city instruments are resident of Lincoln, Nebraska. She tells me that in the city just named there are no Art Clubs and no Art this institution for the State University. Studios, except at the State University. At the Art School connected with The principal of the State University. At the Art School connected with with the principal of the State University. this institution forty-nine young ladies were pupils in last year's course.

casts, and the study just named there are no Art Clubs and the study of this school, Miss Moore the pupils in last year's course. The principal of this school, Miss Moore, has studies well supplied with painting from the carried on under her studies well supplied with delse. casts, and the studies carried on under her supervision include drawing and there are classes in the flat, from casts, still like a studies well supplied with the flat, from casts, still like a studies well supplied with the flat, from casts, still like a studies well supplied with the flat, from casts, still like a studies were pupils in last year and the studies carried on under her supervision include drawing and from models. painting from the studies carried on under her supervision include drawing aptures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon art high plastic anatomy and a course of lectures upon a course upon a course of lectures upon a course of lectures upon a course upon a course of lectures upon a course upon a course upon a course of lectures upon a course upon a cours There are classes in plastic anatomy and prospective, and a course of lecoriginal woman.

Miss Moore is a prospective, and a course of lecoriginal woman. tures upon art history. Miss Moore is spoken of as a very cultivated and or and or as a very cultivated and or as

In Omaha has recently been formed a circle of ladies for art study, aught in the nubic circle of ladies for art study.

The proving is a circle of ladies for art study, and the nubic circle of ladies for art study. Their attention has recently been formed a circle of ladies for art study taught in the public schools by Miss Rell (Cooper Institute,

taught in the public schools by Miss Bell, a graduate of Cooper Institute, In Nebraska City we hear of a large class of children who study draw ound Table, which at thusiastic teacher and children who study draw day ing under a young and enthusiastic teacher, and of a Woman's Club, to art. Round Table," which studies history mainly, but now and then gives

Doane College, in the town of Cute, has forty students in the art department. Freehand drawing is taught without charge to those who join the classes classes. Two literary circles in this town have latterly given much attention to any attention attention to any attention to any attention attention to any attention attentio tion to art study.

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### IOWA.

In Dubuque, I learn that there is an Art Association conducted jointly men and were in the year. by men and women, giving Loan and Amateur Exhibitions twice in the year.

There are all all and Amateur Exhibitions twice in the year. There are also two Art Clubs whose membership is of ladies only. Mrs. Adams of Day Adams of Dubuque, writes: "The literature of the Fine Arts is studied very thorough." very thoroughly in the Classic Literature Classes, more so than in many Art Clubs. Return 1 architecture Classes are so than in many Art Clubs. Clubs. Returned travellers from Europe are greatly interested in architecture. These contents are travellers from Europe are greatly interested) in ancient art, ture. Those returning from Eastern cities (are interested) in ancient art, sculpture and the sculpture and the plastic arts." Mrs. Adams thinks that there is more study of paintings or of paintings as concomitant of history and religion than as objects of artistic criticism.

In Davenport, our correspondent says the story is rather of the past n of the process. than of the present. In that city, an Art Association was organized in 1877 composed of last. composed of ladies and gentlemen who undertook Loan Exhibitions, studied the literature of the literature of art, purchased engravings, photographs and books on Art, and from time to the literature of art, purchased engravings, photographs art work. and from time to time compared and criticised their own art work. After five or six voors five or six years, this Association ceased to hold meetings, but out of its sprung a club of the study of Art to the study of sprung a club of ten ladies, who for three years carried on the study of Art together. A second to the study of Art together. together. A second Club, devoted to the History of Art, joined this one, and from those two ways. from those two was formed a new Club whose meetings held through four years. There was a years. There was also a Club of young ladies for Art Study.

West, Miss Ref. 200 a Club of young ladies are cited as doing good artists, There was also a Club of young ladies for Art Study. Three works, Miss Baff, Miss Hazen, and Mrs. Bemis, are cited as doing good work, and there are larger than the province of merit. Davenport seems well brown. work, and there are besides some amateurs of merit. Davenport seems well provided with part of Sciences possesses the provided with artistic resources. Its Academy of Sciences possesses the nucleus of a good nucleus of a good Art collection.

Drawing has long been taught in the Drawing has long been taught in Public schools, and in many private houses are found valuable photographs and copies of the

In Iowa City the Raphael Art Club, composed of ten ladies, was organ-l in 1884. It took ized in 1884. It took at the outset, Farrar's Art Topics as a text book. The paners of the holds fortnick? Club holds fortnightly meetings, the members, each in turn preparing papers which are year. papers which are read and discussed. Most of them own such works as the Vereit hand books. Kugler hand books, Lubbke, Viardot, etc. The Art Library of the Unistudy. versity is also open to them. Photographs are examined in connection with the p. Of a second study. Of a second club, called the Women's Reading Circle, we know only mame. The Ladies' Literary Club of Cedar Rapids, had in arres upon art. dollars. In California and the Course of Aribvankee.

lectures upon art, delivered by Mrs. Adsit of Milwaukee.

In China.

In Clinton, Iowa, an Art Club has been organized numbering ten mem-s. Of one of them bers. Of one of them I have learned the following particulars: the club has been organized numbering ten members. Of one of them I have learned the following particulars: through a long or twelve ladies. numbers twelve ladies. Its meetings are weekly, and it has gone through a long course of study. Its meetings are weekly, and it has gone through a lattern. long course of study of historic art, from Egypt to the Renaissance, latterly devoting was a study of historic art, from Egypt to the Renaissance, and atterly devoting was a study of historic art, from Egypt to the study of historic art, from Egypt to the nineteenth century. latterly devoting more attention to the art of the nineteenth century. The first president. Mr. Its meetings are weekly, and to the Renaissance, and The Renaissance, The The Renaissance, The The Renaissance, The The Renaissance, The Renaissance first president, Mrs. Harken, says: "My efforts in leading an art class have

been of my own finding out, as I had never studied the subject in a thorough manner. Every week I gave out the verstudied the subject in a thorough with much manner. Every week I gave out topics previously prepared with much thought, and the afternoon of the past thought, and the afternoon of meeting was fully occupied from half past two until half past five in their discountil was fully occupied from half past flyer always two until half past five in their discussion," She also says: "I have always tion about of the topics given out on the same of kept a book of the topics given out, and many have requested its publication, as a want seems to be felt. tion, as a want seems to be felt in this direction." This club has not hear all are glad to attempted to organize any art exhibitions. Its members, we are glad to art to devoted to devoted to hear, allow no claims of society to interfere with the afternoon devoted to through this, as in some other claims of society to interfere with the afternoon devoted to the claim of society to interfere with the afternoon devoted to the claim of the cla art. In this, as in some other clubs, imaginary tours have been made turn of and archites with through various European cities, with careful study of the art and architecture of each of them. These studies be are all study of the art and architecture of the art architecture of the architecture of the art architecture of the arc ture of each of them. These studies have afterwards proved very useful in

The Art Club in this place was organized by ten ladies who had served take place take place take place MARSHALLTOWN. as the Art Club in this place was organized by ten ladies who had serve weekly, and a thorough study of art is the meetings take place an art exhibits or and a thorough study of art is the meetings take place and art exhibits. weekly, and a thorough study of art is intended. The club intend to give This club room.

This club room during the coming intended. The club intend to give the coming the coming intended. an art exhibition during the coming winter. The elub intend to grant is intended. The elub intend to grant Moines two ways was existence to the correspondent says: "This club really owes its existence to the Women's Congress held in Des

My correspondent, Mrs. Harriet Parker Campbell, says: Here in Color-tirely of women a Club called simply "my trib composed this composed and the color called simply "my trib composed the color called simply "my trib called sim ado Springs we have a Club called simply "The Art Class." It is composed month from Octab. We meet on the Gart The Art Class." It is composed and entirely of women. We meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each works of artists as to May inclusive the lives and month from October to May inclusive. We study and discuss the lives and grouped by national optically as study and discuss the lives are well the artists. works of artists as nearly chronologically as possible, though the artists are hope for wider field. So far West, our possible, though the artists we limited, still, we grouped by nations. So far West, our possibilities are limited, still, we possibilities are limited, still, we

hope for wider fields in the near future, as the best collection of Dutch

In Denver, a War States (L. R. Ehricke). in Denver, a Woman's Club called "The Beat of the Denver, a Woman's Club called "The Denver of the Denver o In Denver, a Woman's Club called "The Fortnightly," gives some at tention to Art, while mostly occupied with other topics.

From this great State I have not the full report for which I had hoped ancient and have has an Art Gallaction of photo-The University at Berkeley has an Art Gallery, and a collection of photointended to give a complete view graphs of ancient and modern sculpture, intended to give a complete view of all the important works of Art in this line.

And Art Class was organized. graphs of ancient and modern san Art Gallery, and a collection of all the important works of sculpture, intended to give a complete view respondent says that is of study, chiefly historical. Of this, my cornected to give a complete view of the says that is of study, chiefly historical. in Berkeley two years ago for study, chiefly historical. Of this, my cormatrimony.

An Art Class was organized and finally died of a terrible fever respondent says that, it was decimated by and finally died of a terrible fever

San Francisco has a School of Design, an Art League, and an Art League ssociation. Of the School of Design, an Art League, and an Ark is its present supposed Williams, now decoursed Truil Carlen of New tool to charge of the School of Design, an Art League, and ack is its present superintendent.

A collection of A collection of School of Design, an Art League, and ack is its present superintendent.

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A collection of School of Design, an Art League, and ack is its present superintendent.

A collection of School of Design, an Art League, and ack is its present superintendent. charge of of Virgil Williams, I learn that it was formers school some years since, by the French Gayantee. school some years since, by the French Government.

A similar school exists in Sacramento, established by the generous kinds of ness of Mrs. E. R. Crocker, who at the same time presented to the city of Sacramento. Sacramento a valuable collection of pictures and the building in which they

The Art Students's League of San Francisco was organized three years were arranged. ago, by six members of the School of Design. Its membership has now increased to the School of Design. increased to twenty-two. Its management, which is co-operative, is carried on entirely two on entirely by women, though men are admitted as working and honorary members. members. All expenses are equally shared by the members, the entrance fee for each handless are equally shared by the members, the entrance fee for each being five dollars, and the monthly dues averaging the same sum. This set is sum. This admits to the life class, to the sketch class, and the portrait class. There is a material class are the class and the portrait class. class. There is a separate life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color class, each at the modern to the life class for men, and a water color cl at the moderate charge of \$1.50 per month.

This League does not hold This League does not hold This League does not hold the meetings for the charge of \$1.50 per month. meetings for the reading and discussion of papers, its efforts being chiefly in the direct: in the direction of technical study. Its rooms are open four days in the week for week week for work, and once in the year for an Art Exhibition, generally of loaned painting. loaned paintings, etchings, and the like. My correspondent prefaces her statement with statement with the melancholy remark that:

"Real Art is almost nonexistent in C. "..."

"Real Art is almost nonsuffering workers." existent in California, except among a half dozen long suffering workers."
We are glad to We are glad to presage from the reports herewith submitted that this state of things is not all the state.

In Oakland there are two clubs of ladies who meet regularly for the dy of the bird. study of the history of art. There are sections of the Ebell Society of Oakland which is the section of the Avenue of the Society of Oakland which is the section of the Ebell Society of Oakland which is the section of Oakland which is the oa of things is not likely to continue. Oakland, which is itself an association of women. My correspondent says that the ladical that the ladies in the two art clubs are striving earnestly, though perhaps without much without much system, to bring nearer to their lives the joy and helpfulness of an insight to bring nearer to their lives too much limited to the of an insight into art. Their exercises she thinks too much limited to the writing of essential to the speaks in praise. Writing of essays, studied mostly from encyclopedias. She speaks in praise the honoret were the honoret were the state of the honoret were tha of the honest work done in art classes taught by Miss Heat, and later by Miss Hamlin (7) Miss Hamlin. The great need in these classes, she says, has been the opportunity of inspect. tunity of inspecting works of art, of which they have learned mostly from books. I am obtain a property of the control of the books. I am glad to learn from another source that the Ebell Society above another source that the Ebell Society above all the study of art, and that it has all the study of art, and that it has all the study of art, and the study of art, are study of art, and the study of art, and the study of art. mentioned devotes a part of its time to the study of art, and that it has already given are

The various facts collected and submitted in the present report seems to a committee to Your committee to suggest much useful work for our association. In the brown the great suggest much useful work for our association interest now brown the great suggest much useful work for our association. already given several excellent loan exhibitions. first place, the great inequalities of artistic opportunities and interest now hat to view by the command: brought to view brings to mind the scripture command: "Let him that impart to him the congress of 1875, held in Syrachson is, hath impart to him that hath not." At the Congress of 1875, held in Syratuse, the suggestion of the suggestion of New 1875 and 1875. cuse, the suggestion of an itinerant portfolio was made. The question is, who shall we set al. how shall we set about getting one or more of them?

The queston New The State of New The S York, for example might be districted. In various places groups might be enough, a part of whether the state of them?

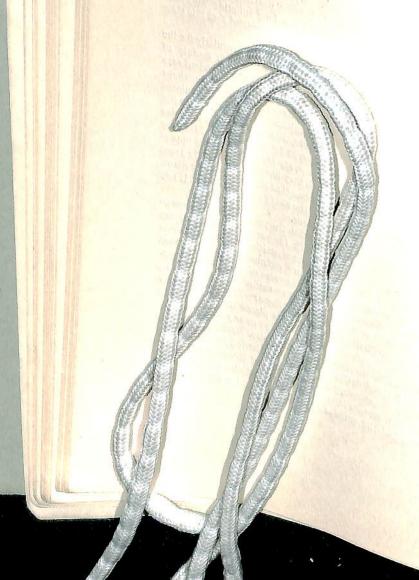
The State of them? The State of them? The State of them? The State of them? The State of them? The State of them? The State of them? The State of the state of them. formed, a part of whose work should consist in raising money and collecting engravings and whose work should consist in raising money and collecting one of mights portfolio. engravings and photographs to form such a portfolio. Once formed this these go the round might go the rounds of the Art Clubs within the district, the contents of the Portfolio providing and providing of the Art Clubs within the district, the contents of the Portfolio providing of the Clubs providing of the Clubs within the contents of the Portfolio providing of the Clubs providing of the Clubs within the contents of the Portfolio providing of the Clubs provide of the Clubs provide of the Clubs pr these clubs providing for the showing and explaining of the contents of the art club. At the contents of the art and. At the contents of the articles might be sold portfolio. At the end of a certain length of time the articles might be sold at auction for the base of a certain length of time the first instance at auction for the showing and explaining articles might be sent auction for the benefit of the clubs who contributed in the first instance to their purchase. Or, these clubs might, in some way or shape, institute a common action in regard to their use and disposition.

Again, the decline in some places of Art Clubs which have done good artists. service for a limited time, marks in such places of Art Clubs which have done got of artistic sympathy which is active in places an isolation from the current could a sympathy which is active in places an isolation from the current could be such as a service of the country. of artistic sympathy which is active in the great centres of the country.

Could A. A. W. institute a Central in the great centres of the country. Could A. A. W. institute a Central Art Committee which would inform to those the Clubs in various later Committee which would inform to those the Clubs in various later Committee which would inform to those the Clubs in various later Committee which would inform to those the Clubs in various later Committee which would inform the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Committee which was also considered the Clubs in various later Comm itself concerning the Clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give aid something of the clubs in various localities and exert itself to give a club and the clubs are clubs and the clubs are clubs. to those that languish, and to stimulate those that fall asleep? I wish that report can be undertaken to the sort may be undertaken that fall asleep? I wish that report can be undertaken to stimulate those that fall asleep? something of this sort may be undertaken, and shall be very glad if this ing with the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if this ing with the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if this ing with the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if this ing with the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and shall be very glad if the way for a printed Diene, and the way for a print report can pave the way for a printed Directory of Women's Art Clubs, gives Submitted and cach club the particle of Women's Art Clubs, gives and shall be very glad in the submitted by the particle of Women's Art Clubs, gives a submitted by the particle of Women's Art Clubs, gives a submitted by the particle of Women's Art Clubs, gives a submitted by the particle of the particle o ing with the name of each club the name and address of its leading officer.

Submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Art Country of Women's Art Clubs, submitted in behalf of the Ar

Submitted in behalf of the Art Committee of A. A. W.



# Committee on Journalism.

MISS LILLIAN WHITING, Chairman.

N presenting to the Fifteenth Annual Congress a report on the conditions of ion of the conditions of journalistic work for women, your committee beg to gratefully recognize the influence of this Congress in correcting certain false estimates of life, and in aiding to place women's work on the foundation of dignity and the foundation of the standard of the dignity, and to inspire it with the prophetic ideals. Well, indeed, has Mrs. Browning. Browning said, "Get work; be sure 'tis better than what you work to get."

When the said of the said o

When the daughter of Martin Luther died he consoled his wife by tell-her sheet. Aping her she should not grieve as the world was a hard place for girls. Apparently Martin parently Martin Luther set the fashion of a mental attitude that has been too faithfully for faithfully followed; yet we, the women engaged in one of the absorbing activities activities are coming to feel activities of the latter half of the nineteenth century, are coming to feel that the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century, are coming to feel that the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century, are coming to feel that the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century, are coming to feel that the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century, are coming to feel that the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century, are coming to feel that the world in the latter half of the nineteenth century. that the world is a great and beautiful field for a girl's development and usefulness. usefulness,—and to you, Madame President, whose honored life realizes for us the ideal. us the ideal of cultured, noble womanhood, and to others we might name of your association your association, our tribute is due for contributing so materially to inaugurate this five. ate this finer and truer era in which women may make work an art.

Journal

Journalism is now not only a branch of literature, but one of the leading ustries. The American people industries. The influence the press exerts on the lives of the American people is simply income. is simply incalculable. The daily newspaper is a mill whose constant grist must be supplied. must be supplied. It is constantly demanding an advance of quality in the matter it pulls. matter it publishes. Its work is, for the class, permanent; for the individual, often the vidual, often, though by no means always, transient. A competent newspaper writer with the class of the class, permanent; for such that the class of paper writer, will never, it is safe to say, lack for good work and sure pay.

But when con-But writer, will never, it is safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to the word competent, it is with a significance before the west safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to the safe to say, lack for good work and safe before the safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to the safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to say the safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we have a safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to say the safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to say the safe to say, lack for good work and safe before which we tremble to say the safe to sa which we tremble and ask, "Who is sufficient for these things?" The successful newspaper. cessful newspaper writer must give to the work that thorough vigilance which is not also which is not alone the price of liberty, but the price of almost everything worth having in the price of liberty, but the daily press must never be worth having in this world. The work on the daily press must never be what the price of almost every be considered as a trail. It considered as a trade, a mechanism, a pursuit to be chosen what it will be considered as a trade, a mechanism, a pursuit to be chosen bring to it. It what it will bring, rather than for what the aspirant can bring to it. It will bring, rather than for what the bring to it. It will bring to it. It will bring to it. It is a spirant can bring to it. It brin requires a certain creative type of talent to be an acceptable newspaper writer, and women and women to be an acceptable newspaper. Writer, and women who are asking the question, "Does it pay" will find more immediately to be a sk before it will pay them. more immediately inportant questions to a large degree chooses its Like all forms of literary work, journalism to a large degree chooses its votaries rather the Votaries rather than wait to be chosen by them. The journalist, as the poet, is born not made to is born not made, though being born, he must proceed to make himself, by every power of the every power of thought and every grace of culture that can be obtained.

The essential aim of journalism is less what one can get out of it than at one can put into it—that is the second put into i what one can put into it—that is, it is especially the work which may be that it is personal contribution to the special personal made a personal contribution to one's day and generation. All earnest, thinking women live for something the solution to one's day and generation. thinking women live for something higher we take it, than greed, or the something higher we take it, then greed the something higher we take it. getting, or gain, and in every privilege opened by the horizon of journalism contains. there is found a corresponding duty. In this way, women journalists are

contributing to the intellectual and social progress of the world. Are they welcomed to this field? Are the conditions favorable for their mela two questions way are the conditions favorable for their the conditions favorable for their the conditions favorable for their their two questions way are the conditions favorable for their their two questions way are the conditions favorable for their their two questions way are the conditions favorable for their their two questions way are the conditions favorable for their two questions way. success? are two questions you will ask of us. We might reply with the exception for the exception of the conditions favorable for the exception of the condition of t homely proverb regarding the "proof of the pudding," for it is now the women on the day reputable and in the pudding, the pudding of the pudding or more or more exception to find any reputable and important journal without one or more pondents and of the pudding," for it is now pondents of the staff, and many reputable and important journal without one or more staff of correstants. women on its office staff, and many more on the contingent staff of correstor to work pondents and contributors, and many more on the contingent staff of correction mate places. Every daily journal needs a woman on its staff; mate places base a legitimeter of the contributors. not to write gossip, and fashion and trifles, (though all these have a legitimest most symposis. mate place) but to bring to bear her best thought, her most careful study, scope of a way at the study of the her most sympathetic impression of social interest and social needs.
wholly he woman's work and that scope of a woman's work and that of a man's is determined, of course, or the other. Total of each and that of a man's is determined, of course, is determined. wholly by the capability of each, and not at all by the fact of its being of the same subject there is always the man's view of the man's view of the man's view of the same subject there is always the man's view of the man's vie or the other; yet there is always the woman's view and the man's view of paper welcomes. The same subject, not as antagonicis always the woman's view and the man's view of paper welcomes. the same subject, not as always the woman's view and the man's view ideas, there is always the woman's view and the man's view ideas, there is the individual who has complementary. Every newstate and the man's view and the man's view ideas, there is the individual who has complementary. paper welcomes the individual who has anything to say. If one has any that ideas, there is every facility for expressing them. The successful people and make of the conviction of talent, follow that those who, if they feel a conviction of a certain line of talent, follow that the first who have anything to say. If one industrial purguit. line and make of it an art, not a trade,—a religion, not an industrial pursuit.

likely feel a conviction of a certain line of talent, follow the cause it is to her newspaper correspond to the loves it be seen to her a series of the loves it to her series of the loves it to h The girl who begins art, not a trade,—a religion, not an industrial pursulkely work it uning joy, an expression and expression are trade and make of it an art, not a trade,—a religion, not an industrial pursulkely work it uning joy, an expression are trade and make of it an art, not a certain line of talent, not cause it because she loves it because she loves it because she loves it cases, at cause it is to begins newspaper correspondence because she loves it very require some time to a remnument; an intellectual necessity, will very example to a remnument; an intellectual necessity, will in most cases, likely work it up in time to a remunerative basis. But it will in most cases, the woman who said the s require some time to a remunerative basis. But it will in most case than the fullness of vertices, to relieve the state of her pocket rather than the case of her pocket rather than the case of her pocket rather than the fullness of the case of her pocket rather than the case of her pocket rather experiment and experience, to relieve the emptiness of her pocket rather stage. Wendolen can be mind had worken emptiness of her pocket rather than the fullness of her mind had worken emptiness of her pocket rather stage. than the fullness of her mind had, perhaps, better modify her aspirations an are:

Aperiment and experience, to relieve the emptiness of her pocket rather stage, he says to have for Herr Klessman to convert with him regarding to the saing When Gwendolen sent for Herr Klessmer to counsel with him regarding to the align.

This to relieve the emptiness of her pocker an artisty. This to relieve the counsel with him regarding to the relieve to counsel with him regarding to relieve to counsel with him regarding to relieve to relieve to the state of the relieve to the relieve stage, he says to her mind had, perhaps, better modify her aspinant an artisty. This touches the point of the point of the point of the work indicates to be interested to the point of the work indicates to be interested to the point of the work indicates to be interested to the work indicates. the ability to enter it, and Mr. Lowell suggests that the longing to be imshe is part advance. This touches the point. The longing for the work indicates yeven help no.

One great advance in women's work in journalism is, we believed the support of th She is recognized advance in women's work in journalism is, we believe, the capals the practical about newspaper work and not specifically, as a woman newspaper recognized there are as an individual, and not specifically, as a woman newspaper recognized to the practical about newspaper work in journalism is, we believe, the capality are practical about newspaper recognized and not specifically, as a woman newspaper recognized to the done to If she is recognized there as an individual, and not specifically, as a working in a newspaper work as a profession, nothing in a newspaper work as a profession, at the work in the work at the profession in a newspaper work as a profession, nothing the profession in a newspaper work as a profession, at the work at the profession in a newspaper work as a profession, nothing the profession in a newspaper work as a profession. equals the practical training in a newspaper work as a profession, hope begin at the having this, is of necessity overk. It is better to home before having this, is of necessity, amateur work. It is better lefter discipling of the discipling of the legal work on a city daily begin at the having this, is of newspaper work as a profession is simply invaluable. The discipline of the local work of a city daily of her profession demands of the local work of a city daily of her profession demands of the local work of a city daily of her profession demands of the local work of a city daily of her profession demands of the local work of a city daily of her profession demands of the local work of a city daily of the local work of the local work of a city daily of the local work is simply invaluable. The discipline of the local work on a city dament, profession and is of editorial worker shall make the constant invaluable. In the discipline of the local work on a city invaluable in the worker shall make the constant in the standard of editorial work on a city in the worker shall make the constant in the standard of editorial work on a city in the worker shall make the constant in the standard of editorial work of the bas then the techniquine to tellectual invaluable. The discipline of the local work on a city ment, ready knowledge for editorial work, she has then the technique of the local work on a city the ment, ready knowledge for editorial work, she has then the technique of the local work on a city the ment, ready knowledge for editorial work, she has then the technique or own to crown to crown to crown to component. of her profession and is fitted for editorial work shall make the constant of her to be in writer had all the control of the local work of her profession and is fitted for editorial work, she has then the technique her to be in writer had all the control of the local work presupposes acquired to the control of the local work of the control of the local work of the constant of the control of the local work ment, ready knowledge, and all the culture one should have grown and day knowledge to culture one should have grown flash upon The editorial work is fitted for it. Editorial work presupposes are may come the news that it rapidly discussed. In the flash of a monted, reassinated, her to be intelligently and all the culture one should have grown portant the news that the Czar of all the Dragias has been assassinated, may come the hews that the Czar of all the Russias has been assassinated,

that Darwin, George Eliot, Gambetta, Dore, are dead; and fact and history and intelligent comprehension and clear thought must meet and mingle to prepare the comments for the press. There is then no time for library research. research. The journalist must not only have knowledge, but that knowledge. knowledge that must be instantly available. Journalism is a procession must be instantly available. that needs both men and women—not that he may write political leaders. leaders and she contribute cooking receipts; not that he may give fine and thoughte. thoughtful essays or critical reviews and she serve up the fashions, but that she shall it is shall complement she shall bring intelligence and thought and insight that shall complement his by prehis by presenting the man's views and the woman's views on the same range of tonics. of topics. The qualities that make a woman a favorite in the drawing room—the room—the sweetness, refinement, tact and intelligence—are not less indispensable in the newspaper office; but they are not alone sufficient. To these must all reliability; and, on the these must she add promptness, energy, industry and reliability; and, on the whole, observed and promptness, energy, industry and reliability; and men in these whole, observation indicates that women average as fairly as do men in these qualities qualities.

As to her opportunities being inferior to those of man, it is usually that opportunities being inferior to those opportunities are those opportunities. true that opportunities being inferior to those of man, to that opportunities, little ability to use those opportunities. That eternal vigilance nities. Fitness creates its own theatre of action. That eternal vigilance which is the which is the price of success will exact of a journalist three things:—good health, const. health, constant literary study and constant study of life. Health is all essential. It is study and constant literary study and constant lite essential. Health is mental. Health is moral. But it has very close and to a very great extent in physical conditions. But it has its following and intimate relations in physical conditions. It has very close and intimate relations in physical conditions. intimate relations with the quantity and quality of food, of sleep, of exercise, who woman journalist who exercise. Whatever other women may do, the woman journalist who desires to make the property of the control of desires to make her profession a success must live for her work as strictly closes a prime. as does to make her profession a success must live for her work as severelearness of the success clearness of thought, equipoise of judgment, and the nervous force necessary to establish a quipoise of judgment, and she must insist on early sary to establish the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to a stablish the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and hand, she must insist on early lead to the circuit between brain and the circuit between the circuit betwe sleep, avoid late suppers, late excitements, that absorb all nervous force, and leave her in the leave her in the morning drifting hopelessly at the mercy of the demands there, instead a drifting hopelessly at the mercy of the demands there, instead a drifting hopelessly at the mercy of the demands the morning drifting hopelessly at the morning drifting ho upon her in the morning drifting hopelessly at the mercy of the terminand her, instead of being able herself, by her vitality and vigor, to command the situation of being able herself, by her vitality and dissipation is mand ther, instead of being able herself, by her vitality and vigor, to quite another. Social recreation is one thing; social dissipation is to five another. quite another. Fortunately for one who, like the journalist, must so live as yet, his encounter that the morning, and who cannot yet. to find his energies and powers available in the morning, and who cannot him to late himself and powers available in the morning. yet isolate himself from the tides and forces of active life,—fortunately for social is a control of the social to the social of the social to him there is a constantly-advancing tendency toward earlier hours in the social world. social world.

and hours

social world.

So, as far as social life goes, there seems no positive necessity the hours

social world.

So, as far as social life goes, there seems no positive necessity the hours of the entertainments, public the entertainments. for late hours, even though one enjoy most of the entertainments, public on hy late, and and private, so, as far as social life goes, there seement a social life goes, there seements, read on brivate, and early sleep is a condition that must positively be insisted the woman and early sleep is a condition that must positively be insisted as the woman and early sleep is a condition that must positively be insisted. on private, and early sleep is a condition that must positively be made the woman who desires to do strong and enduring journalistic work.

If she woman who desires to do strong and enduring journalistic work.

The modeling of the caricature of itself—as If she woman who desires to do strong and enduring journalist the mere writing so journalism in the light of the caricature of itself—as matter writing as the strong and light gossip, it will matter writing as the strong and light gossip, it is the matter writing as the strong as t the mere writing of personal events, fashion notes, and light gossip, it will desire less out or matter less out of what condition of mind or body they are written; if she very on a wide outlet of the condition of mind or body they are written; if matters desire less out of what condition of mind or body they are written, very greatly.

1. According to personal events, fashion notes, and the desire a written, the personal events, fashion notes, and the personal events are written, and the very greatly.

Again, there is the duty of reading,—not alone the pleasure of it, but absolute duty is an alone the pleasure of it, but the absolute duty, is an important consideration for the woman who would

succeed in journalism. Libraries are those unfailing fountains to which holds to be filled. Reading to its those unfailing fountains to which one goes to be filled. Reading is, indeed, to the mind as is food to the discount material of which its structure of the mind as is food to the mind as is food to the discount of the mind as is food to the body, the material of which its fibre is made. It is surprising to note the month of months in the quality of months is made. difference in the quality of mental thought, which even one-half hour's entered day, will make a thought, which even one-half hour's good reading, each day, will make; and to the woman who has voluntarily work; the make as a profession and to the woman who has voluntarily of certain entered journalism as a profession, and to the woman who has voluntary work, it is a matter of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of certain to the woman who has voluntary to the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of certain to the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of certain to the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of certain to the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of the state of ethics to be a summed the responsibility of ethics. work, it is a matter of ethics to keep herself in mental condition to respond

Lastly, your committee must emphasize the importance of keeping in its with life. No exclusive hook manufacture in the importance of keeping in the interval of the importance of keeping in the interval of the importance of keeping in the interval of the touch with life. No exclusive book-worm never can be a successful journal-must be all success ist. If press work is anything it is vital, and the successful conductor of it affairs be alive, and feel alive to big anything it is vital. must be alive, and feel alive to his finger-tips, and keep in the currents of which the metal tandard affairs. There is a centripetal tendency in work on the daily newspaper excursions with which the woman who would command the situation must counteract by new skies meaning life under excursions without; by dipping into new atmospheres and seeing life under its ideal noseing to the second seeing life under the second see second s new skies. To touch life at all points; to touch it with some perception of mean of fidelist and of its actual its ideal possibilities and of its actual realizations, and to hold the golden the education in the noble standards and actual realizations, and to hold the golden is

mean of fidelity to noble standards and sympathy for imperfect means, is the education in that experience which makes wisdom.

Press associations are bringing women journalists into closer knowledge wing for its parties. The New England Warnalists into closer knowledge in the New England Warnalists i and sympathies. The New England Woman's Press Club is fortunate in journalist, where identified Mrs. Sallin Journalist Press Club is fortunate in agent Mrs. Sallin Journalist When accomplished having for its President Mrs. Sallie Joy White, an able and accomplished standard has made, the comprehension of the condition of the collective to a high journalist, whose wide comprehension of the work, and fidelity to a high mittee learn from the motable among the work, and fidelity to a high confidence of the work of the wo standard has made her notable among the work, and fidelity to a higher standard has made her notable among the work, and fidelity to a higher standard has made her notable among the women of the press. Your comnewspaper interest that the club holds manually when topics of the press. mittee learn from her that the club holds monthly meetings, when topics of practical result in scare discussed, and that the club holds monthly meetings, when topics of the club holds monthly meetings are club holds.

newspaper interest are discussed, and that its influence has achieved one appointment of the press.

There is one phase appointment as influence has achieved one appointment as a lively meeting. practical result in securing the appointment of police matrons in Boston.

for a moment of the subject on which There is one phase of the appointment of police matrons in Boston.

a moment,—that of the subject on which we beg your leave to dwell personal element and—alast a decrease of the personal element with for a moment,—that of the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness, lies both the subject on which we beg your leave to dwe-siveness. element and—alas! a dangerous one. In this, considered in its large including force. The strength and the weakness the unlifting and the sted in siveness, lies both the strength and the weakness, the uplifting and the insurance personal ion patients are personal ion patients. It is a considered in its large includes the weakness, the uplifting and the insurance personal ion patients is apprently accepted in the true. corrupting force. The strength and the weakness, the uplifting and the scope. What, indeed in most frivolous possibilities. but this is not its frue possibilities. its narrowest limits and most personal journalism, is currently accepted but personal writings we biography, and to a correct degree all history, and to a correct degree all history. scope. What, indeed, is all biography, and to a great degree all history, makes the charm of the povel save personal but personal writing? What makes the charm of the novel save personal National and interests dramatically presented? interests dramatically What makes the charm of the novel save personal movers, and movers, and movers, and movers, and movers, and movers and their importance from the personalities of the men who are their color and their importance from the personalities of the men who are upon and is made by the world in general is made for men and interests dramatically presented? National and international politics takes the prime movers, and since the world in general is made for men and interests dramatically presented? prime movers, and since from the personalities of the men who are that which is the overall and international policities of the men who are general is made for men and personal element cannot be eliminated. Tading and corression of a people's life interpretation. that which is the expression personal element cannot be eliminated as true that the can and chart the can are rading and corrupting use can and should be eliminated is true; that there is already a normalistic true in this direction. also true that there is already a perceptible tendency in this direction it offers a spect of the demand for percental journalism is thaps the that there is already a perceptible tendency in this direction it offers a class of the demand for personal journalism is writers to sacrificational honor and of ation it offers a spect of the demand for personal journalism in the private and They may come in dividual honor and the private and the priva integr o a temporary gain. They may come in possession of some of facts of a manie life which it would those ntially private and Personal facts of a man's life which it would to the be a p er of ideal integrity to refrain from circulating. If related to the t as matter of friendly confidence, the obligation is sufficiently jour

Obvious; if it chance to come to his knowledge through indirect means, the Obligation is obligation is not less strong, because it is more subtle and more entirely an affair of how. affair of honor. But the current of the journalistic maelstrom which craves sensation down sensation draws him in almost, it may be, imperceptibly; he cheats himself with planes. with plausible sophistries; he declares that if he does not "get ahead of the other fellow." other fellow," and give it in the Rambler to-day, it will be snapped up and elaborated in the snapped up and matter is instantly elaborated in the Tattler to-morrow. He knows such matter is instantly available in an elaborated with the Tattler to-morrow. available in eash, and so he sells his soul for a mess of pottage. Yet, to the credit of journal and so he sells his soul for a mess of pottage. credit of journalism be it said, such success—if the term may be so descrated—is as the success—if the term may be so descrated—is as the success—if the term may be so descrated—is as the success—if the term may be so described. crated—is as transient as it is trivial. The journals that will publish and pay for such as pay for such dishonorable work do not respect the man who will lend himself to do it self to do it. In time, and usually, too, not a very long time he loses his bosition, and lose the distance of the living. Position, and loses all that respect which makes life worth better. Its Journalistic reputation is good, but journalistic character is better. Its success is, affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is, affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is, affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is, affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is, affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is affirm and loses all that respect which makes life worth the fruit success is affirm the fruit success in the fruit success is affirm the fruit success in the fruit success is affirm the fruit success in the fruit success is affirm the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the fruit success is affirmation to the fruit success in the f success is, after all, but the fine inflorescence of life, which is the fruit the many countries. which many conditions go to perfect. Temperament, the power of sympathetic assimilations. thetic assimilation, versatile availability, sweetness of spirit, the faculty to farmonious the faculty to factors live assimilation, versatile availability, sweetness of spirit, the natural of itself, and process of the atmosphere of a newspaper office, which is a world in the live of the state of th of itself, and professional enthusiasm,—all these are ability to write accept in success, and professional enthusiasm,—all these are indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a newspar indispensable acceptably will never many the atmosphere of a new part of the atmosphere of the atmos

Journalism should be—and your committee believe women are helping nake it—truthful to make it—truthful. It should insist that shams are not entitled to public confidence and constant and constant are not entitled to public confidence and cons confidence and support; it should insist, even at the risk of desires to do unsympathetic and unsympathetic and unkind, that the woman who needs or desires to desire the length of remunerative work shall enter on it by honest and legitimate effort. It is the business of the the business of the press to tell the truth so nearly as the truth may be dis-be the truth and to hold a business of the press to tell the truth so nearly as the truth may be the the part of immediate to the part of immediate the part of

Your committee believe that women in American journalism are converged to their least to the part of moral uping of their least to the part of moral uping are converged to the part of moral uping are converged to the part of the part tributing of their best; that in the exacting requirements of the kaleiodogo endeavour. they are endeavoring to avoid all unnecessary irritation, to deserte page page to avoid all unnecessary what one may believe are its iodoscopic pageantry of society not according to what one may honor, but rather to a recognideserts, but rather as Hamlet advised Polonius, according to whether he tion, and dignity. honor and dignity. If it is fitting to give a courtesy, a favor, or whether he frignt it, whether he he frignt it, whether he tion, and dignity. If it is fitting to give a courtesy, a favor, whether he be friend or enemy.

The property of the property be friend or enemy. How shall I use them, my lord? to use them not after the recipient to give a courtesy, a replies T. honor and dignity. Use them not after their deserts, but after your own to ourselves; the world.

To size them had a fter their deserts, but after your own to ourselves; the world. them not after their deserts, but after your own honor and dignity, is the true. To give of the best that life has given to our after their deserts, but after our own honor and dignity, is the true. the World—not after their deserts, but after your own honor and lignity, is the true philosophy.

is the true philosophy of serene and worthy living.

# Custodian's Report.

# LITA BARNEY SAYLES, Custodian.

KILLINGLY, CONN.

HE Custodian desires to make a Statement and Report concerning the publications of the A publications of the A. A. W. which have been in her care since the low both 10th Congress, at Portland, Me. So many inquiries come to her, both members and from Libraria. from members and from Libraries that desire to receive a file of our publications from the first that can be desired to receive a file of our publications from the first that can be desired to receive a file of our publications from the first that can be desired to receive a file of our publications. cations from the first, that some little explanation of the inability of this association to supply just what is often asked, is needed.

Speaking generally, for the first ten years of our existence, our publications, with the exception of the first ten years of our existence, our publications, with the exception of the first ten years of our existence, our publications of the first ten years of our existence, our publications of the first ten years of our existence, our publications of the first ten years of our existence, our publications of the first ten years of our existence, our publications of the first ten years of our existence. more than filled the demands of the First Congress, have not much more than filled the demands of the First Congress, have not must sible to answer the calls for complete the membership, which has made it impossible to answer the calls for complete the calls for calls for call the calls for calls for calls for calls for calls for calls for sible to answer the calls for complete files, which are now considered so desirable by many members as well as the files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files, which are now considered so the calls for complete files. desirable by many members, as well as by Libraries in various places. There was a good edition of the First Country of the Association of the Association of the First Country of the Association of the First Country of the Association of the Association of the First Country of the Association of the First Country of the Association was a good edition of the First Congress Papers issued, but as the association was young and modest and tion was young and modest, and not yet fully cognizant of its own powers and uses, it did not force its Report. and uses, it did not force its Report upon the world, nor value it as it should, and the bulk of the edition which world, nor value it as it should. and the bulk of the edition, which was stored in the house of a lady who went to Scotland for a few years in the house of a lady who have been went to Scotland for a few years, is supposed, in some way, to have been sold by an irresponsible person to the supposed, in some way, to have been sold to be a supposed. sold by an irresponsible person to the ragman. The first Report which covered 198 pages, and consisted of the thirty-five articles presented at the First

Congress in 1873, would be very valuable if it was in existence to-day.

Only three Paners of the old Congress in existence to-day. Only three Papers of the 2d Congress, at Chicago, were published, and but a small edition; but after the 3d Congress, at Chicago, were published, as Papers given at this meeting the unit congress, at Syracuse, the twenty Papers given at this meeting, the list of officers and committees for the limited war, and also that of the list of officers and committees for the limited war. ensuing year, and also that of the previous year, were published, but in

After the 4th Congress, which was held in Philadelphia in '76, the pers were published on 125 pages which was held in Philadelphia in '76, the addresses of Papers were published on 125 pages, which was held in Philadelphia in 76, officers and members, and in an appearance of the income members of the income m officers and members, and in an appendix gave a very condensed history of the movement of the the inception of the movement. This edition did not exceed 500, if I

The Report of the 5th and 6th Congresses was made by the Secretary in abmon of pages, to which was added seems was made by the Secretary in a second seems of pages, to which was added seems was made by the Secretary in the secr about three pages, to which was added a list of officers and members, and the time also that a list of officers and members, and the first chairmen of committee. This was added a list of officers and members, are time also that the Treasurer had reported

The 7th Congress was held at Madison, Wis., and was merely summarisated by the Secretary in a small named to the list of rized by the Secretary in a small pamphlet, which also contained the list of and two Panage and committees. The The Table 19 and two panage included, officers, members and committees. The Treasurer's report was included, and two Papers were published in another pamphlet.

The 8th Congress convened in Boston, and the reports of its Secretary and Treasurer, lists of officers and members, the reports of five Vice-Presidents and a sublished includdents, and five of the Papers given at the Congress were published, including the open ing the opening address of the President.

In 1881 the 9th Congress was held in Buffalo, N. Y., but was only reted by the Congress was held in Buffalo, N. Y., but was only reported by the Secretary's summary, the Treasurer's report, and the usual lists of officers. lists of officers and members, with four Papers published separately, and in small edition small editions.

After the 10th Congress, in Portland, Me., in addition to the Secretary's committees report, etc., as before enumerated, the reports of the various committees and of the vice. and of the Vice-Presidents were issued, which was the first time with the exception of the Vice-Presidents exception of the Boston Congress, that the reports of the Vice-Presidents had appeared. had appeared. Six Papers of this Congress were also printed, one of which is a statistical and appeared. Six Papers of this Congress were also printed, one of which is a statistical and congress then past, is a statistical review in condensed form, of the ten Congresses then past, with the Historical review in condensed form, of the ten This edition consisted with the Historical Papers connected with its origin. This edition consisted 800 conics consisted Papers connected with its origin. of 800 copies, and was considered a large one. Since that time, however, p. editions and Our editions each year have been increased to 1000 each of the Reports and Papers, so that Papers, so that a portion of the issue has been placed in the hands of the custodian, who custodian, who is required to furnish members so far as possible with what they desire, to a required to furnish members a piscellaneous collection they desire, to send to Libraries, and to make up a miscellaneous collection as messengers to see the Congress arrives. as messengers to each place of meeting before the Congress arrives.

The friends

The friends will therefore notice the impossibility of making up setts, be almost impossible almost impossibility of making up setts, and the friends will therefore notice the impossibility of making upon the almost impossibility of furnishing anything published previous to the portland edition.

The issues of the 11th Congress, held in Chicago, the 12th in New York in Des. Mar. the Portland edition, which is now nearly exhausted.
The impossibility of furnishing exhausted. the 13th in Des Moines, the 14th in Louisville, and the 15th in New York by 3d on hand City, are on hand, and all requests therefor will be specially attended to support addressing the Court of th by addressing the Custodian. The pamphlet "Rescue Work," can also be Supplied. I append Report for

# Committee of Publication.

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	500 copies of "Rescue Work," by Dr. Blace	

L. B. SAYLES, Committee of Publication. H. L. T. WOLCOTT,

# Report of Delegates from Sorosis.

OROSIS has already greeted you gladly and cordially. We, her delegates, feel honored in heir you gladly and cordially. egates, feel honored in being a bond between you and her, and it is a genuine pleasure to most the genuine pleasure to meet with you, true, carnest women, using God's gifts of mental strength and great gifts of mental strength and womanly tenderness to help our sex help themselves. The sympathetic contact womanly tenderness to help our sex help all workthemselves. The sympathetic contact and attrition of such minds all working for a common end has an approximate the sympathetic contact and attrition of such minds all working for a common end has an approximate the sympathetic contact and attrition of such minds all working to-day ing for a common end has an ever-widening influence. I see here to-day women whose names are household women whose names are household words in our land and others whose lives have not yet entered into the same of the lives have not yet entered into the full sunlight of successful effort, but we are an organized body armed for more sunlight of successful effort, but we have a successful effort which it is not all the successful effort. are an organized body armed for regular warfare and not merely keeping up a kind of guerrilla struggle on the struggle on the

up a kind of guerrilla struggle on the edges of the battlefield of life.

Much will be said in this Continuous of mothers Much will be said in this Congress of the battlefield of life.

d women in the full maturity for the influence of mothers, wives, and women in the full maturity of their powers, but I wish to say a few the first the influence and date of their powers, but I wish to say a few the first to set down as words on the influence and duty of their powers, but I wish to say it the first commandment in our good of young women. It is safe to set down as to other powers and duty of young women. the first commandment in our gospel of work that every woman has duties your take much of to other women, and that she cannot avoid them. It is sare your time, but, as representing Source them. I dare not take much of hear my total. your time, but, as representing Sorosis, the faithful friend of woman, must What down and

What does a young woman need as armor in her life-work? First and good and the do good and foremost, a clear, strong intellect and steady conscience, to do good and asked Look. "How did you gain and steady conscience, to do good and asked Look." lasting work. "How did you gain your influence over the Queen?" was over a weather Galigai by her indeed to strong mind. asked Leonora Galigai by her judges. "By the power of a strong mind and if Maria 1." Was her reply Maria 1. By the power of a strong mind and if Maria 1." Was her reply Maria 1. over a weak one, was her reply. Mental strength is not conscious of sex, would she had possessed to strength is not conscious of sex, and if Marie de Medicis had possessed the strength of mind of her confidente warmed the model an object of charitaes the strength of mind of her confidente would she have died an object of charity in the house of the man who had

warmed the walls of the Louvre with her full-blown beauty. I remember, when a student at Vassar, being one day at the Observatory e comment to visit Prof. Mitale 11. with other students to visit Prof. Mitchell. Some remark I made elicited ones." Prof. Mitchell. Some remark I made elicited ones." the comment from one of them, "Yes, but you are one of the strong-mindled you kindly tall with ones." Prof. Mitchell turned suddenly on the astonished girl with you kindly tell me who are the weak-minded girls in the College?"

One important thing to do therefore, is to disabuse a girl's mind of the can possible decan poss idea that mental strength is unwomanly and that, in every situation where Young woman about masculing countries advantage of it. she can possibly depend on masculine care she should take advantage of it.

mental, moral when to take care she should take advantage of it. Young women should learn to take care she should take advantage of mental, moral, physical and pecuniary of themselves and their interests cents make a dellamental, moral, physical and pecuniary.

Every girl should know how many and use them cents make a dollar, how to gain them, keep them carefully and use them wisely. The great business interests of the country affect her welfare as well as how have the well as her brother's. Let her learn business methods, it will not prevent her being a great business methods, it will not prevent her being a great business methods, it will not prevent her being a great business methods, it will not prevent her being a great business methods, it will not prevent her being a great business methods, it will not prevent her being a great business interests of the country and the prevent her being a great business interests of the country and the prevent her being a great business interests of the country and the prevent her being a great business interests of the country and the prevent her being a great business methods. her being a good housekeeper or mother, quite the contrary. If she cross the Rhipe will a local she the the Rhine with Caesar or combat the barbarians with Tacitus, can she the less control the undisciplined forces of her own home?

A woman may be blest with the best of fathers, brothers, husbands or s, but how set sons, but how often have we seen the contrary, and known of helpless women at the uttown. Not at the utter mercy of any man who may happen to manage their affairs. Not every woman in the property woman in every woman is a natural financier, but she ought to be prudent and conservative. servative. Let her know enough, at least, not to be dependent on some man if left to her know enough, at least, not to be dependent on a broader man if left to herself, and let her look at financial affairs from a broader stand-point then

There would be fewer complaints of women's extravagance if daughters sons were livered to the use of money. Too and sons were brought up on a level as regards the use of money. The many regard the area of money which many regard the father's purse as a well, fed by hidden springs from which they can draw at the springs as a well, fed by hidden springs from which they can draw at the springs from the springs from which they can draw at the springs from the s they can draw at will, and have no idea of the labor and responsibility at tendant on its que. tendant on its filling. They should learn to regard property as not only a state go but a good filling. They should learn to regard property as not only a state go but a good filling. privilege but a serious responsibility, for which they should hold themselves strictly accountable. strictly accountable. Then, any unusual drain on their resources could be by bringing were. met by bringing up the reserves. Of course this means hard mental work, but what are we not the reserves. Containly not to rest in Tennyson's but by bringing up the reserves. Of course this means hard mental the Lotus Land "course this what are we put into this world for? Certainly not to rest in Tennyson's God Land "course this world for? Certainly not to rest in Tennyson's and body is Lotus Land "careless of mankind."

Code given, and it would for the surely as surely a God-given, and, if not used for good, will witness against us as surely as one talent would for good, will witness against us as surely as

So talent wrapped in a napkin and buried in the earth.

reat privilego is the state of their day, young would refuse to have the privilego is the state of them would refuse to have the privilego is the state of them would refuse to have the privilego is the state of them would refuse the state of th the one talent wrapped in a napkin and buried in the earth.

So too a great privilege if they only knew it. If every one of them would not some writen.

Writen. even discuss many literary works on the booksellers' shelves, would not some writers starve or learning the mental taste of their day, would request with the property of the world not would not work with the booksellers' shelves, would not whose moral should starve or learning the mental taste of their day, would request the world with the property of the work would not would request the property of the world work of the booksellers' shelves, would not work the booksellers' shelves, would not some the booksellers' shelves, would not shelves, would not shelves and the booksellers' shelves, would not shelves and the booksellers' the booksellers' shelves, would not shelves and the booksellers' the boo Writers starve or learn to write purer books.

Touch not, handle not;

Touch not, handle not;

Touch not, whose morality can be every girl. should be every girl's motto when books are placed before her whose moral-brillian be questioned by can be questioned by can be questioned by can be should be supported by can be questioned by can be questioned by can be questioned by can be questioned by the can be ques ity can be every girl's motto when books are placed before her whose moth brilliancy questioned, or those in which a vicious extravagance is suggest. There are the imagination which of the imagination which brilliancy duestioned, or those in which a vicious extravagance is caused by the suggest impossible at words of the imagination which do not horrow impossible at the suggest suggest impossible situations, or find it necessary to create a chamber of the horrors before the horrors before the horrors. laggest in There are wonderful works of the imaginate a chamber of the impossible situations, or find it necessary to create a chamber of the seriors before the book will sell. And there are books wherein to the unconsor and strong reader to the seriors and strong reader blinds the young reader to the seriors and strong reader blinds the seriors and strong reader blinds the seriors are seriors. scripts before the book will sell. And there are books wherein reader to the unconscious lowering and strong portrayal of character, blinds the young of Théophile Later.

Lately I read glowing notices of a new English edition of exquisitely strated glowing notices of a new Lately I read glowing notices of a new English edition of exquisitely strated glowing notices of a new Lately I was described as admiring strated. Gautier's novel, "Mile de Maupin" and it was described and admiring autierd. Being described. Being described artistic works and active at the illustier's novel, "Mile de Maupin" and it was described and admiring Gautier's Being desirous of accumulating artistic works and it came is brilliant lead of accumulating artistic work from Europe. Gustrated. Being desirous of accumulating artistic works and when it came I read a few years of travel I ordered the work there, glanced book burned to make the control of the work from the control of the work from Europe. it came I read a few pages, then a few more here and then.—with all the results of misdirected labor the book burned to aslies in etchings, and then,—with all its wealth of misdirected labor the book sone

sine of my fire-place.

Young girls can influence not only their own sex but the above.

Sere, frank expression of each works as the above had and always as the helps. Sincere, frank expression of opinion on such works as the lad and will have but many them.

Women be helped but many them.

Women be helped but many them. can be, frank expression of opinion on such works as the above always they have great influence by them.

No one in the above always always the above always as the above always are the above always as the above always the above the as in Eastern means, and will great influence to the above them. will be helped but many injured by them. Women have Eastern means, and become arrow and if their training be as in the become they have great influence, and if their training be as in becoming totally indicated a broad, practical, helpful view and be as in based of things. They will intrigue, deceive and lead astray, because they have

In our land women are, largely, what they choose to make themselves, las fast as they are fitted sometimely, if and as fast as they are fitted for any trade or profession it will certainly, if slowly, open its doors to the slowly, open its doors to them. But they must not expect to receive the wages of experienced works. wages of experienced workmen without their training. The time has come when skilled labor is a vorted to the without their training. when skilled labor is everywhere in demand, and if young women will work as faithfully in an ordinary to the as faithfully in an ordinary trade or profession as to fit themselves for the concert-room or stage, they will find occupation.

One other point,—a man generally takes his first great risk in life for sake of a woman. If do may be the sake of a woman. If done, as it often is, early in life, that life may be made blessed or cursed according to the sake of a woman. If done, as it often is, early in life, that life may be made blessed or cursed according to the sake of a woman. made blessed or cursed according to the nature of the woman. Perhaps it is a Utopian dream to expect the nature of the woman. is a Utopian dream to expect girls to act practically with regard to certain vices Society condones, but International Property blight vices Society condones, but Intemperance for instance would never blight so many homes if they would reference for instance would never blight

one case to illustrate my point. One case to illustrate my Point. A lady, now a grey-haired matron, told me once that when a girl, always having wine at home she had offered it to gentlemen as a matter of course matter. gentlemen as a matter of course until her return home from boarding school. Among her acquaintances until her return home from boarding and a great school. Among her acquaintances was a brilliant gentleman and a great favorite in society. He called upon her acquaintances was a brilliant gentleman and a great was offered favorite in society. He called upon her one New Year's day and was offered refreshments and wine. The latter one New Year's day and was offered refreshments and wine. The latter he declined taking, but yielded at her urgent request. Before leaving her he declined taking, but yielded at her a few days urgent request. Before leaving he made an appointment for a few days of it. The day came, but no message the appointment for a few days later. The day came, but no message from him. Very indignant, she spoke of it to a mutual friend who said "Why—haven't you heard? He is ill long the more appearance of wine for a said to the said to with delirium tremens, not expected to live. He had sworn off wine for a long time, but was given some on Naw Ye. long time, but was given some on New Year day at one of his calls and that was found to worse so that once drove him from bad to worse so that he went on a regular spree and then and the saloon." The lady said the went on a regular spree and was found in a saloon." The lady said she was so shocked that she vowed has been saloon as a regular spree in the lady said she was so shocked that she vowed then and there never to marry a man who touched liquor, or ever offer it in

In this great world of sentient humanity, our lives are as a continent limited like washed by the ocean washed by the ocean whose shores are washed by the ocean-waves of birth and death. We work there in limits, like the coral insect, dying as our duty is done and giving place to

"For mankind are one in spirit and an impulse bears along Round the earth's electric circle the swift flash of right or wrong. Through its ocean-sundered fibres feels the gush of joy or shame.

In the gain or loss of one race, all the rest have equal claim."

We cannot afford to remain passive spectators. Placed on earth with inds and bodies we are bound to use them to the best advantage of forld and our own souls. Such organizations as the one we represent, and one we represent a mission to chis by whose courtesy we are present here to-day, have a grand mission to

We thank you for the privilege of meeting with you and sharing your in token of deliberations;—Sorosis, through us, clasps hands with you and sharing your sympathy and comradeship.

CATHARINE WEED BARNES, ELLA DIETZ CLYMER.

# Report of Dew York State Meeting Peld at Buffalo.

MRS. HARRIET A. TOWNSEND, (DIRECTOR), Presiding Officer.

T an Executive Session of the Association for the Advancement of Women half Women held in Louisville, Oct., 1886, a report was received from a committee or the committ committee on State Organization. It was thought unwise to take any in such discount of the committee of the organization. It was thought unwise to take any of the organization. action in such direction at present. Our President, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, suggested that suggested that informal local meetings might be called by any officer or that director in any town or city where the membership would warrant it, and that such gathonic that such gatherings might serve as a means to renew and quicken interest in the aims and all such gatherings might serve as a means to renew and quicken interest aims and all such gatherings might serve as a means to renew and quicken interest are aims and all such gatherings might serve as a means to renew and quicken interest are such as the gathering are solding to the such as the such gathering are such as the such gathering and such gathering are such as the such gathering are such gathering and such gathering are such gathering and gathering gathering are such gathering and gathering gather in the aims and objects of the association. Acting upon this suggestion our this three years. We mean the suggestion our this suggestion of the association of A. A. W. residing the suggestion of the suggestion Secretary, Miss Lapham, issued a call to the members of A. A. W. residing Education State to attend to the members of the Women's at the home of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the Women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the members of the women's state to attend to the wom in this State to attend a meeting to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs onal and transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs onal and transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs onal and transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs onal and transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs on the transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs on the transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs on the transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs on the transfer to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs of the women's object to be held at the home of the Women's o'closs of the women's object to be held at the home of the women's o'closs o'clos Educational and Industrial Union in Buffalo, Tuesday, Feb. Sth, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The weather was very unfavorable, but there were present Mrs. Anna Spencer. of C. D. B. Mills, of and Mrs. C. D. B. Mills, of the control of Garlin Spencer, of Troy; Mrs. M. E. Bagg and Mrs. C. D. B. Mills, of Predon: Mrs. C. Lapham, of Predon: Mrs. C. Lapham, of Redon: Mrs. C. Lapham, of Syracuse; Mrs. Charlotte A. Cleveland, of Perry; Miss Ella C. Lapham, of Slote, 71, and Mossler, Fredonia, and Mesdames Crissy, Cutler, Husted, Pettibone, Hawkins, Mose, Secret, Tifft and Transfer and Trans Slote, Tifft and Townsend, of Buffalo.

Slote, Tifft and Townsend, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Townsend presided; and the meeting. An informal of the Account of Buffalo. Secretary of the Association gave the reasons for calling the meeting. The discussion talk follows: informal talk followed, in which nearly all present participated. The disturbed turned upon the disturbed turned upon the disturbed to the disturbed turned upon the disturbed turned turned turned turned turned upon the disturbed turned turn the Association gave the reasons for calling opportunity to women where desirability of holding such meetings, giving opportunity to women where desirability of holding such meetings, giving opportunity to women where desirability of holding such meetings, giving opportunity to women where the desirability of holding such means are prevented to make the such as a tunity to women who because of distance or lack of means are prevented the attending the archive the meeting of their particular lack of means are prevented to attending the archive known the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to attending the archive known the needs of their particular lack of means are known the needs of their particular lack of means are known the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of means are prevented to the needs of their particular lack of their particular lack of the needs of their particular lack of the needs of their particular lack of their particular lack of the needs of their particular lack of the needs of their particular lack of the needs of their particular lack of their particular l from attending who because of distance or lack of means are preventions for locality, to read annual Congress, to make known the needs of their partions for locality, to read a w. and present informal suggestions. ticular locality, to review the work of A. A. W. and present informal suggestions for increasing the annual Congress, to make known the needs of their present informal suggestions.

To increasing its usefulness.

State opposite the need of the National Association, the that that the organization. tions for increasing its usefulness. of To increasing its usefulness.

State emphasize the need of the National Association, the that that good would we dwelt upon, and the idea advanced it was the it me would we asked well upon, and the idea might not be ripe, and the idea might not be ripe, and the idea advanced. It was the idea would we was dwelt upon, and the time might not be ripe, and the idea advanced. State emphasize the need of the National Associated advanced rice, but it good would result from such action. The time might not be ripe, thought the come is a new part of the national Associated advanced rice, and the idea ad but it must come if A. A. W. would perpetuate its existence, as many would have A. A. W. would perpetuate its description as the idea at not be introduced in the idea at not be introduced it was the idea at not be introduced in the thought that A. A. W. suffered from a lack of sufficient advertising, as meny method never here there are the sufficient advertising as many and method never here the sufficient advertising as many and method never here the sufficient advertising and by many others its platform a lack of sufficient advertising and by many others its platform and method never here the sufficient and by many others its platform and by many others. Wought that A. A. W. would perpetuate its existing, as interest of the association, and by many others from each should be should be worked the association, and by many others from each should be should be worked to the association, and by many others from each should be should be worked to the association, and by many others from each should be should be worked to the association, and by many others from each should be should be worked to the association. and in that A. A. W. would perpetuise adverse its platter and in have never heard of the association, and by many others from each should keep the are entirely misunderstood.

A bodie white keep the are entirely misunderstood.

uniform course of study for members are yet too interest. State should keep the work before the public. Social Uniform course of study for members women are yet too timed to

express themselves freely before men on topics vital to their sex. A. A. W. had done a wonderful work in the sex. done a wonderful work in training women to speak,—it had brought those together who otherwise speak work in training women to speak,—it had brought those together who otherwise never would have met, and incited them to greater moral and intellectual official would have met, and incited them to greater induced of moral and intellectual effort. It is impossible to estimate the influence of such a gathering of woman. such a gathering of women; even a local informal meeting of members may become a source of inching. become a source of inspiration, a rallying point for many who can never hope to attend more than an arrallying point for many who can never hope to attend more than one Congress. Individual needs can be considered in small meetings. reports. in small meetings, reports from other associations and clubs received and digested. The need of digested. The need of a permanent constituency of membership was

urged, members should be loyal and work to increase membership. From the seed sown in Buffalo six years ago has grown the Women's ucational and Industrial Translations one Educational and Industrial Union, having a membership of nearly one thousand; it reaches out to elevate and protect women.

At 3 P. M. a public meeting was held in the lecture room of the Union, more than a hundred woman in the lecture room of the Mrs. and more than a hundred women listened to an able address from Mrs.

Anna Garlin Spencer of Thomas Instead to an able address from Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of Troy, on the topic "Motherhood outside the Home"; her noble helpful words were the means of giving a new impetus from that. to an effort previously made to secure the means of giving a new imperson that hour there was no rest until the appointment of a Police Matron;

from that hour there was no rest until the end was accomplished.

So you have the simple was no rest until the end was accomplished. So you have the simple record of one day's work in the interest of and for many does it to be dead for many does i "truth, justice and honor," does it not demonstrate the fact that there is too continuous of head demonstrate the fact that there is need for more frequent joining of hands and consecration of purpose.

fruit worths for State organization and consecration of purpose. too early yet for State organization, such informal meetings may still bear fruit worthy of the harvest.

Respectfully submitted,

ERRATA—Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Pa., deceased.

Omitted from Members' List, Mrs.

Orth Twenty-Second Street, Buffalo ERRATA—Mrs. M. H. Cohen, Pa., deceased. Omitted from Members' List, M1-North Twenty-Second Street, Philadelphia.

Misspelled: Mrs. Chaptatte. Misspelled: Mrs. Charlotte F. Peirce, Chairman of Nominating Committee.

# Questions to Vice-Presidents. of States.

- 1. Are there any occupations or conditions in which women in your State have exceptionally good health or unusual longevity?
- 2. Are there any in which they have exceptionally bad health with leient longer:
- 3. How does the health and longevity of different classes of women in the State, as well-Your State, as given by the last census or otherwise estimated, compare with similar estimate. similar estimates of twenty-five to forty years ago?

ANTOINETTE BROWN BLACKWELL, Very respectfully, JENNIE MCCOWEN, M. D., ELIZA M. MOSHER, M. D., KATHERINE H. BROWNING, E. AMELIA TEFFT, M. D.

# Reports of Vice-Presidents.

#### CANADA.

JENNY K. TROUT, M. D., Vice-President. AVING given last year as full a report as I could of the various Canadian provinces I find great large from adian provinces I find great difficulty in obtaining new facts from distant provinces; therefore the control of the various of the provinces of the control of the various of the control distant provinces; therefore the following statements will mostly relate to the Province of Ontario.

The questions asked in your circular are difficult to answer with the agre information available but I also are difficult to answer with the cossible as I have meagre information available but I shall endeavor to supply such as I have

In reply to the request of your Committee on Reforms and Statistics I achers in the Report (1886) that the amount of the request of your Committee on Reforms and Statistics I achers in the Report (1886) that the amount of the request of your Committee on Reforms and Statistics I find by the last Report (1886) that the average salary per year paid women In the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year paid women in the towns counties through a salary per year per ye teachers in the several counties throughout the Province of Ontario is \$267.

men and weeks, and the cities \$250. The Province of Ontario is \$267. In the towns \$287, and the cities \$359. I also find that the salaries of both statistics. I would be a statistical transfer of the statistics of the statist men and women teachers have been slowly but steadily advancing.

statistics, I regret, do not date farther beauty but steadily advancing. statistics, I regret, do not date farther back than 1873 but in that year men were paid may alary of \$380. When the same paid may be safety and the same paid may be safety of \$380. When the same paid the same paid may be safety of \$380. When the same paid may be safety of \$380. When the same paid the same paid may be safety of \$380. When the same paid may be safety of \$380. received an average salary of \$380, women \$254. Three years later they \$268. The manufactured and \$280 to the part of \$380, women \$254. were paid respectively \$385 and \$260. In 1879 men received \$409, women were respectively \$415 and women \$254. \$268. The men were paid \$415 and \$260. In 1879 men received \$409, women were respectively paid \$415 and women \$260 in 1882, while in 1885 they is not large but the increase were respectively paid \$415 and women \$269 in 1882, while in 1885 the is not large, but the steady advance is a housit will be seen that the increase not greater than the steady advance is a housit will be seen that the increase is not large, but the steady advance is a hopeful sign, it being quite equal if modities. With the advance in the price of other large, it being quite equal if not greater than the advance is a hopeful sign, it being quite equamodities. With regard to the conditions which departments of labor or compared to the conditions which the sadvance in the conditions which the conditio modities. With regard to the price of other departments of labor or country and to the conditions which have led to this advance in the partly be traced to the advance in the country and to the conditions which have led to this advance in the country and to organized labor which has to some extent benefitted the planks in the Knight all grades of works. teachers as it has nearly all grades of workers. I notice that one of the both men and woman platform is count to the increased wearened to the both men and woman platform is count to the increased wearened to the both men and woman platform is count to the increased wearened to the both men and woman platform is count to the increased wearened to the in planks in the Knights of Labor platform is equal wages for equal work for a number of Tradas both men and women. The Bureau of Industries reports, that in 1886 quite composed whell. a number of Trades Unions had been formed, in the various towns and increase in numbers of market of woman. cities, composed wholly or in part of women, in the various towns increase in numbers and wealth they will grow that as they are thus and thus increase in numbers and wealth they will grow more intelligent and thus become a powerful factor in promoting our political value. become a powerful factor in promoting our political welfare. Then as the

years go by they may expect better pay and shorter hours with more healthy Since my last report the Factory Act has been proclaimed law. ief provisions relate to the prevention of accidents and injury to wol Since my last report the Factory Act has been proclaimed law. I and children employed in them. Boys under twelve and injury to women and children employed in them. Boys under twelve and girls under four

teen may be employed during the months of July, August and September in preparing fruit a preparing fruit for canning but not in the cooking room nor in other factories. Children tories. Children cannot be employed without a certificate showing their age. They are age. They are not allowed to work more than ten hours per day or sixty

per week and per week and are to have one hour at noon. The act further protects to clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean machinery while the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean machinery while the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean machinery while the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean machinery while the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women by declaring that "no child shall be allowed to clean the clean children and women the clean children and women the clean children and children and the clean children and the clean children and the c machinery while it is in motion, and that no girl or woman shall clean mill gearing in dangerous places around mill gearing in motion nor work in certain dangerous places around machinery." machinery." Inspectors are appointed to see that the clauses of this very useful act are faithfully observed by all employers. A penalty of six months imprisonment contact and appointed to see that the clauses of the months imprisonment contact and the owner of the factory and imprisonment or a fine of \$100 is imposed on the owner of the factory and fine of \$50 on the

In answering the questions relating to health and longevity, I find it ted in the official fine of \$50 on the parent of the child for violation of this act.

In anomator to be although the child for violation of the child for violation and long to be although the child for violation of the child for stated in the official report of Births, Marriages and Deaths that farmers wives average the wives average the greatest number of years. The report of the Bureau of Industries also at Industries also shows that there are more consumptives employed in the factories in Maynett factories also shows that there are more consumptives employed Children begin working in than in any other town in this province.

In any other town in this province and interpretation than in any other town in this province. begin working in the mills so young, have so little outdoor exercise and inhale so much down to make the so much down that there are more town in this province. On the province and the province inhale so much dust that it weakens them; consequently you will find more proper and women and women old men and women at thirty than in most places at forty or even fifty. In this in most places at forty or even fifty. In this in most places at forty or even fifty. province lung troubles produce more deaths among women than men, while pneumonia the re-

It is a matter of regret that statistics in this department of forty or even mty years are contained age of women at death age. twenty years ago cannot be obtained. The average age of women at death ago was 30 1 weeks 30 1 we in 1883 was 39.1 years and in 1885 they lived 37 years.

The average age of women at decrease ag dressmaking business appears to be more exhausting, as seamstresses four years. Domestic 32.8 years. Domestic servants reach the average of 37, seamstresses four years more, housewife servants reach the average of 38, years. years. Domestic servants reach the average of 37, seamstresses four the average of 37, seamstresses four women housewives 51 years and farmers wives 58 years.

One of the average of 37, seamstresses four the average of 37, seamstress

One of the first important events that occurred in He was the moral the election of Mr. Women four hundred died from diseases incident to childbirth.

One of the Court of Was the election of Mr. Howland as Mayor of that determined, handsome work, the temporary of the organized, determined handsome the temporary of the organized, determined handsome the temporary of the organized, determined handsome the organized handso reform, the temperance candidate. The organized, determined handsome majors: work, of the women not only secured his election, but gave him a handsome majority. Not collected the words or districts thoroughly can wassed. majority. Not only were the different wards or districts thoroughly canstandi.

The organized, the majority and handsome property was sed, but the policy of the women were improperty was standi. vasority. Not only were the different wards or districts thoroughly carry vassed, but the polling booths were carefully watched by women were improperly end. standing the fact that a large number of the names of the vear previous. In favor carefully in the policy of the names of ending the polling booths were carefully waterned were impropried to the fact that a large number of the names of women were impropriately entered upon the lists of voters, no less than the year previous. In other than 1041 were revious. fav entered upon the lists of voters, no less than 1041 were recorded in other town and cities in the women took an active part in the municipal of other town and cities in Ontario the women took an active part in the municipal elections.

The street the year previous. The part in the municipal elections. The street the women took an active part in the municipal elections. The street the women took and active part in the municipal elections. The street the women took and active part in the municipal elections. The street the women took and active part in the municipal elections. The street the women took and active part in the municipal elections. The street the women took and active part in the municipal elections. cipal elections. In the city of Hamilton 164 ladies polled their rome.

As the years possed to Provincial Women's and doing more effections.

As the years pass along the Provincial Women's and doing more effective ions are better organized increasing in numbers and leavy vote was k. Unions are better organized, increasing in numbers and doing more who work. At one of their annual meetings an enthusiastic and support the provincial work are but few members and support the provincial work. At one of their annual meetings an enthusiastic but few members and support the provincial work. work. At one of their annual meetings and I think there and dates. One important are not given in favor of woman suffrage, and I think there are but to so on a text book on measure. at one of their annual meetings an enthusiasse who eare not now decidedly in favor of temperance candidates.

The secured is the introduction of the introduction of temperance the W. C. T. H. has secured is the introduction. Then annual meets of the public schools.

One important one into the public schools.

A Young Women's Christian Guild, which has for its object the advancement of women in religion, education and industrial pursuits has been established in Toronto. established in Toronto. It also aims to assist those desirous of obtaining employment in securing all the se employment in securing situations. Already several classes have been formed and the attendance: formed and the attendance is good.

The Boys Industrial School is in good working order, and now its ends are extending its profession is in good working order, and now its ends are extending its profession. friends are extending its usefulness by introducing new facilities for teaching additional trades. The Lades by introducing new facilities for teaching additional trades. ing additional trades. The Industrial School for girls has also done effective work. Much good is being accounted School for girls has also done effective

work. Much good is being accomplished by both. The Board of the Kingston Woman's Medical College has showed its thinglness to its creed in an arrangement of the Kingston Woman's Medical College has showed its faithfulness to its creed in filling its first vacancy by electing Mrs. Smith Shortt, M. D., one of its first Shortt, M. D., one of its first graduates, to the chair of medical jurisprudence and sanitary science. dence and sanitary science. Her brilliant career as a student and practitioner promises well for her future collegiate work. Dr. Elizabeth Beatty, one of the first graduates of the one of the first graduates of this college, is now a medical missionary at the college of the stated that the college of the stated that the college of the Indore, India, and it is stated that during her last year she treated no less than 6,000 patients.

Among the many benevolent institutions in the city of Toronto I shall made one, the Home for Institutions in the city of Toronto I shall home or notice but one, the Home for Incurables. Many women without home or home and incurables. Many women without home or home and friends, afflicted by lingering incurables. Many women without home home and good medical attendance of their interest o home and good medical attendance. Several ladies of means have displayed amount are by making liberal contributed ladies of means have displayed. their interest by making liberal contributions to its support. The largest

amount came from Mrs. Alex. Cameron, who gave the sum of \$8,200.

In the Province of Manifolis there, who gave the sum of \$8,200. In the Province of Manitoba there are but few changes to note. Women, as men, whether married or single may vote at municipal elections same as men, ment to the necessary municipal elections same as mendant to the necessary municipal elections. providing that they have the necessary property qualification. An amendof the sign and the sign at the gift ment to the act permitting them to occupy the highest positions at the gift ture. No don't voted down by a way the highest positions at the legislating them. of the city was only voted down by a very narrow majority in the legislar ture. No doubt they will be fully enfranchised after the next general

In Portage la Prairie, a western town in that Province, Lansdowne ollege, open to both sexes, has been established action of the province of t College, open to both sexes, has been established with an efficient staff of

### MAINE.

CORDELIA A. QUIMBY, Vice-President.

N behalf of Maine it is my pleasure to report, first, in the reply to the two and as questions regarding the remuneration to women teachers, and as teaching, compared with the vages of men in the same grade of teaching, and an official report from the State Superintendent of Schools. The from an official report from the State Superintendent of Schools. The

questions suggested by the Committee on Reforms and Statistics of the A. W. or tase year were,
First, "Has advance been made in the wages of women as compared
the those of men in the same grade of tageling in the State with those of men in the same grade of teaching, either in the State Second, "What are the wages of each sex to-day compared with those twenty-five the

of twenty-five, thirty or forty years ago?"

A careful examination of the statistics of the State for a series of years was a gradual and women, and further shows a gradual gain in the wages of both men and women, and further that the ratio of that the ratio of women teachers to-day is largely in excess of twenty-five or thirty years or thirty years ago. Women taking the place of men in winter terms, except when a large way is largely in excess of the terms, winter terms, with the place of men in winter terms, as is generally supposed, as is generally supposed, as is generally supposed. except when a large or troublesome school requires, as is generally supposed, when a large or troublesome school requires, as is generally by our wasculine enough. masculine energy. The large number of teachers supplied annually by our Normal and High or the large number of teachers annual export, but also Normal and High Schools furnishes not only a large annual export, but also serves to depress to serves to depress the wages in this State below the wages of most other States for the same and States for the same grade of work, there being three Normal Schools in the

In reply to the question "Has advance been made in the wages of replies: women?" the State Superintendent, Professor Luce, replies:

the State Superintendent, 11	dent's Report \$5 46
Ana Super	ntendent was 2 13
According to the statistics as shown by the Super- for 1858 the supergree for male teachers	per Weer 8 45
According to the statistics as shown by the Super- for 1858, the average wages for male teachers Average wages for women.  The average wages for men in 1887 were, per week The average wages for men in 1887 were, per week	4 14
The rage wages for the average wages	k.
The average in 1887 were, per word	r women.
The average wages for men in 1887 were, per week. The average wages for men in 1887 were, per week.	r women In the four

counties of Cumberland, Kennebec, Franklin and Androseroggin women's The form schools by Applied during the past thirty years. Wages in schools have been nearly doubled during the past Lewiston and Augusta, Lewiston The four counties containing the cities of Portland, Augusta, 2,828; During the san, in 1858 the augusta and the san t Augusta, Lewiston and the four counties containing the cities of Portland, Augusta, Lewiston and the same year. the same year, women teachers, 4,506. In 1886 and winter teachers teachers teachers women teachers, 4,506. Winter teachers teacher teachers teachers teacher teachers teachers teacher teachers teacher teachers teacher teachers teacher teacher teacher teacher teacher teacher teacher teacher t of same year, women teachers, 4,506. In 1886 and winter, 2,059, Thus, 1894; number of women teachers, 1,594; number of women that there has been a that there has proportionate that the proportionate winter, 3,059. Thus it will readily be seen in the envelope in decrease in the employment of men in teaching, women that there has been that the has been that there has been that the has been that th increase in the employment of men in teaching, with a proportionate superceded by news. That the control increase of salaries as upon than the control increase of salaries as upon the co superceded by newer and more liberal views, Augusta, in the second women, and a gradual increase of salaries as old ideas have been than theories. In the second state of the State, Augusta, in the second women theories. In the second state of the State, Augusta, in the second women theories. than theories. In the capital city of the State, Augusta, in Williams, District, \$8.00; in Williams women teachers receive per week, \$6.50; in Williams, pistrict, \$10.00 For further information the following questions were asked by the comtee of whom Rev Antoinatta Brown Blackwell is chairman:

First

First, "Are there any occupations or conditions in which was state have exceptionally good health or unusual longerity bad health bad

mittee of whom Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell is elasirman;
First, "A Property of Conditions of Con First, "Are there any occupations or conditions in which, state have exceptionally good health or unusual longerity."

Second, "A second, "A second, "A second health or unusual longerity."

Second, "Are there any in which they have exceptionally good health or unusual longevity?"

Necond, "Are there any in which they have exceptionally bad health or unusual longevity bad health

Third, "How does the health and longevity of otherwise estimated compare our State as given by the lost census or otherwise?" in Third, "How does the health and longevity of different classes of womer with your State as given by the last census or years ago?"

In Similar estimator of treaty-five or forty years ago. In order to answer these questions intelligently I will read extracts eral prominent women physicians of my State, mino I could formulate. Wifour State as given by the last census or otherwise estimates of twenty-five or forty years all I constitute or forty years and I will seven order to orde In order to answer these questions is state, and I could formulate.

Several prominent women physicians of my State, anything I could formulate.

In order to answer these questions is state, and I could formulate. order to answer these questions intelligently I will read extracted and I could formulate.

from their replies as being more explicit than anything I could formulate.

My Dear Mrs. Quimby :-Your letter and set of questions received. If action and in action are an in action actions received. have answered the first two according to the best of my ability and in accordance with my convict. cordance with my convictions: In regard to your first question I can say that, according to my characteristics. that, according to my observation, I believe the women whose occupation is divided between independent of the control of the c divided between indoors and out-of-doors life, such, for instance, as live in the suburbs of our cities and but of-doors life, such, for instance, as live with the the suburbs of our cities and have their housework to do together with the caring for a garden and gattier of their housework to do together with the caring for a garden and getting their produce to market, or those on farms who do their housework and who do their housework and a portion of the farm work, even some of the

hard parts, are healthier and live longer than any other class. Statistics show, to be sure, that farmers' wives form a high percentage the inmates of our insane and live longer than any other class. of the inmates of our insane asylums, but that is in cases where there is help outside unproportioned to the control of the inmates of our insane asylums, but that is in cases where there is help outside unproportioned to the control of the contr help outside unproportioned to that within the house, constantly adding to the women's work, she getting and the within the house, constantly adding to the women's work, she getting no time to be out of doors loses all desire to get out, and becomes a many dime to be out of doors loses all desire work. when her employment takes her radge with no pleasure in her work. When her employment takes her out of doors and she is employed mentally and physically while out, if her hand to doors and she is employed mentally constituted and physically while out, if her hand to doors and she is employed mentally constituted and the state of and physically while out, if her hands do become hardened, so also does her constitution and I am inclined to II. constitution and I am inclined to think that mentally she becomes stronger. Certainly I think the lives of such women as a rule are prolonged beyond women as a rule are prolonged beyond the average of any other class. In our cities and villages the girls and women who do housework are those who have the firmest health.

P. S.—After thinking over the occupations and conditions of our the whom the whom the state of the state of the state occupations and conditions of our order of the state occupations and conditions of our order of the state occupations are occupations. women, I thought Dr. Elizabeth Horr of Lewiston, would be good authority you may consider the found she consult. I found she consult therefore with whom to consult. I found she agreed perfectly with me, therefore specific replications and control authors. you may consider the foregoing reply as not only my thought but her's also-

MRS. QUIMBY, DEAR MADAM:—In answer to your first question, I would ever have been been been to your second "Arm. to your first question, I there reply "Housework," To your second, "Millwork," To your third, there the department of the department o never have been health statistics in Maine. Our Board of Health will see to Dr. Farr of X-r next census.

Dr. Farr of New York estimating from the states that made health an average gives the longevity of the states that made health at reports in 1880, gives the longevity of all United States women at 47 and 31 one-hundred and 81-one-hundred at 181 United States women age of age to the longevity of all United States women age of age to the longevity of all United States women age of age to the longevity of all United States women age to the longevi birth an average of 41 and 81-one-hundredth years. At one year of age this cannot be proved. I think Mains will 47 and 31 one-hundredths. I think Maine will give a higher average, the better care of the vonce.

1890, A. D. Incompany is due to the total and the state of the superior of this cannot be proved until 1890, A. D. Increased life rate is due to the Women and shortness of life to the world when the world life to better care of the young and feeble.

and shortness of life to the fact of not regarding the laws of their ill-health laws of their ill-health laws of their ill-health laws of their ill-health and shortness of life to the fact of not regarding the natural laws of their of pleasure or fashion was health, principles and the natural laws of their incompanies. being as sacred; to sacrificing health, principles and even duty, to any caprice satisfied? Yea, more the new will woman see of the term of the sacrificing health, principles and even duty, to any caprice satisfied? being as sucrea; to sacrificing health, principles and even duty, to any caprious satisfied? Yea, more than satisfied, thunkful to the travail of her soul and be into her life and keeping a satisfied, thunkful to the travail of her soul and be into her life and keeping a satisfied, thunkful to the travail of her soul and be into her life and keeping a satisfied, thunkful to the travail of her soul and be into her life and keeping a satisfied. satisfied? Yea, more than satisfied, thankful to the Father of all, who gives the knowledge of him to love and to the Father of all, who gives into her life and keeping children to love and to rear in the fear of God, and that their days market in the fear of God, and in the knowledge of his laws, that their days may be long in the earth, and

Maine boasts of three can be for their lives 1

Maine boasts of three colleges which admit women, viz: Bates at Lewis

The women 77 ton; Colby at Waterville; Agricultural College at Orono. graduates in every instance have acquitted themselves more than creditably, work in scholarship and continue to do good work in the in scholarship and general information, and continue to do good work in the world at large.

There are twelve women physicians practicing in the State, all of whom or the Profession of the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the profession of the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the profession of the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of whom the physicians practicing in the State, all of the physicians practicing in the state physicians practicing prac honor the profession of their choice. At present there is but one ordained winister in the State. The Universalist Church. world at large. minister in the State, Rev. C. E. Angell of the Universalist Church. W. C. T. U. of Mainer. W. C. T. U. of Maine is well organized, and doing a most efficient work in up n department of every department of morals which they have chosen as helpful in building another manhood and all charitable and philanthropical up a noble manhood and womanhood. In all charitable and philanthropical in atters our woman to the state of the contract of th matters our women manifest an active interest. The W. C. T. U. in addition to the many lines of many lines of the many l to the many lines of reformatory and philanthropic effort are successfully to the many lines of reformatory and philanthropic effort are successfully the successfully the successfully the successfully the successfully advancing the successfully and philanthropic effort are successfully the successfully the successfully the successfully the successfully advancing the successfully the successfull advancing the systematic study of practical hygeine in the schools, its relations to the schools of Matrons are doing excellent work in the schools of the school of t tions to the systematic study of practical hygeine in the schools, table work in the schools, families and communities. Matrons are doing excellent is active Police of work in the Police of our cities. The State Woman's Suffrage Association is of in its effort. The State Woman and thus advance all that is active in its efforts to influence public opinion; and thus advance and opinion influence public opinion. is of interest to woman in the working and practical affairs of life.

County of woman is the working and practical affairs of life.

County of woman is the working and practical affairs of life. industries of woman in the working and practical affairs of State and County Fairs. The work are largely prison for and will be conagitated. County Fairs. The need of a reformatory prison for the past the constinued of the constinued of the constinued of the past the constinued of the constinued of the constinued of the constinued of the constituence agitated for the past three years in our State Legislature, has been that it will be soon to be soo stated for the need of a reformatory prison for and will be continued until it is accomplished which we have reasonable hope that it was raised to the last be soon. At the last session of the Legislature that it was women ten to think a children to raised from ten to thirteen years only, much to the deep regret of thinking women who in that call women who in that cold climate regard females of that age as ought not to be held. We have one their womanhood until they have also in the state.

We have one to their womanhood until they have also in the state.

We have one Industrial School for children in the grandest lady sole We have one Industrial School for children in the granue work that has ever been done by any charity for children for earning and before sh already self-supporting. Each inmate is made capable of the outcast and the one is thrown out the world.

Women the supporting the world.

Women the womannood of Girls which is not the state. It is a living in the state. It is a living in the state. It is a living in the state. It is a living the state in the world.

There is a Temporary Heavisian the world. before she is thrown out upon the world.

There and Children which is go far as possible lifts up the order by providing the courage. Wefore self-supporting. Each inmate is made capable of the supporting and capable of the supporting and the supporting and capable of the supporting and supporting and supporting the supporting and su encourage is thrown out upon the world. There is a Temp the outcast and courages them to live lives of purity and honesty, by providing homes and occupations for them when they leave the Refuge.

We have or you have heard through the Committee on Art that there seven Art Clubs in Maine Organized. managed and sursuing a systematic we have or you have heard through the Committee not by women only. Many History and Banding Clubs are weekly cities and in woman's line of the course of the only. Many History and Reading Clubs are weekly pursuing and villages, and whorever the Costabor to May in our leading distributions. course of study from October to May in our leading distribution and values and intensely refined and values over 500, and intensely refined and values of study from October to May in our leading distributions and values are weekly pursuing a systematic and will a systematic and enjoy and enjoy a systematic and enjoy a systematic and enjoy and enjoy a systematic and enjoy and enjoy a systematic and enjoy and enjoy and enjoy and enjoy a systematic and enjoy where of study from October to May in our leading disterest in woman's advance and better devolutions of her God-given powers.

Majne in Maine, organized, managed the pursuage of the graph of the god-given powers and woman's are weekly pursuage and villages, and contains a rewell pursuage of the god-given powers and woman's are weekly pursuage of the god-given god interest in woman's are weekly pursuage villages, and we weekly pursuage villages, Maine has one insane hospital, whose inmates ny privilege 16 years ago.

It was my privilege 16 years ago.

It was my privilege 16 years ago.

To may intensely refined inverse over 500, and the over 500, and th

Maine has one insane hospital, whose inmates now it to general the more than half of whom are women. It was in my with two every of the duties first commission given a woman for public work in the duties were to visit the incane hospital in coincane. My visits were development of her too inmates now need to receive the first commission given a woman for public work in any wrishs were every of the Go. The commission given a woman for public work in any wisits were to visit the insane hospital in wisitor.

The Governor's Council as an inspector or night. of whom are women. It was in my State, members of the duties were to visit the insane hospital in company visits were the Governor's Council as an inspector or or night of the Capacity 6 years, and afterward, the law requiring a time of conceived the law required to the conceived the capacity 6 years, and afterward, the law required the reference of the conceived the law required to the conceived the capacity 6 years, and afterward, the law required the reference of the conceived the reference of the capacity of the capacity 6 years, and afterward, the law required the reference of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of years, and afterward, the law required the reference of the capacity of the capac week, Governor's Council as an inspector or night. On the important of the day or woman many important of the daying a wind many important of the daying a wind many important of the daying a wind many important of the daying a time conceived the law required which the daying a time conceived the reforms were a very a rustee, during ong them was capacity 6 years, and afterward, the law reguiring which reforms were agitated and effected, chief among the served and effected and effected the served and effected the served and effected the served the ser need of a woman physician—the greatest need for the comfort and care of the unfortunate women inmates. It gives me exceeding pleasure to report that during the past that during the past year a lady physician has been appointed to fill this important part of later and its important part of labor. To show the history of this innovation and its present estimation but the latter present estimation by the officers of the institution, I will read a letter signed by the Trustoca C. signed by the Trustees, Superintendent and subordinate officers to Mrs. Harriet A. Townsend, of Buffalo, N. Y.

### FROM THE MAINE INSANE HOSPITAL.

AUGUSTA, ME., JUNE 3, 1887.

MRS. HARRIET A. TOWNSEND, BUFFALO, N. Y., DEAR MADAM: Your letter of recent date to Mrs. C. A. Quimby, making inquiry relative to the advisability and efficiency of C. A. Quimby, making inquiry relative to Hospitals the advisability and efficiency of a Board of Trustees for Insane Hospitals composed, in part, of woman of a Board of Trustees for Insane Hospitals composed, in part, of women, was by Mrs. Quimby placed in our hands for

We are pleased to make the following statements relative thereto: The legislature of Maine in 1880 changed the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so that the government of the law relative to the Board of Trustees, so the law tees, so that the government of the Maine Insane Hospital is vested in a committee of six Trustees. "One of the Maine Insane Hospital is vested in a committee of six Trustees." committee of six Trustees, "one of whom shall be a woman," the old law being amended by the addition of the words, "one of whom shall be a woman," the one woman."

This movement at the time met with considerable opposition, many od friends of the institution hopportant considerable opposition, many of such good friends of the institution honestly doubting the propriety of such action and sincerely believing that the doubting the propriety of such would be action and sincerely believing that the efficiency of the Board would be lessened. Mrs. C. A. Quimby received the efficiency of the Board would be the Board, lessened. Mrs. C. A. Quimby received the efficiency of the Board would declining a re-appointment after a town of the Board, declining a re-appointment after a term of three years' duties devolving upon her. Mrs. E. J. Torsev of Kartin Transfer and the same an upon her. Mrs. E. J. Torsey of Kent's Hill, a lady of rare talents and ability, was then appointed in her place. ability, was then appointed in her place, and yet to the gratification and concerned retained by the concerned by the concerned by the concerned by the concerned retained by entire satisfaction of all concerned, retains the position. Thus it will be seen that a woman has been associated with seen that a woman has been associated with five men on the Board of Trustees of this institution for a period of tees of this institution for a period of more than seven years, to the greatly increased satisfaction of patients and world have been associated with five men on the Board of True increased satisfaction of patients and world have been years, to the greatly and world have been associated with five men on the Board of True. increased satisfaction of patients and resident officers of the hospital, and two have to the universal gratification of the State at large. The only regret we have to express is that the law was not so amended as to read "two of whom shall

be women," instead of "one of whom shall be a woman." This change will, no doubt be made in the near future, either by vesting a government of the hospital in a Board of Theorem of whom shall be a woman." This change will, no doubt be made in the near future, either by vestions the government of the hospital in a Board of Trustees of six, two of whom shall be women, or by increasing the number to be a boxing two shall be women, or by increasing the number to seven, and thus having two women on the Board. Nothing would induce no the having two of the old lawwomen on the Board. Nothing would induce us to go back to the old lawwe have three assistant physicians, one of whom it We have three assistant physicians, one of whom is a woman. We are also We have three assistant physicians, one of whom is a woman. We are also the institution, and especially of the unfortunated that the best interests of are much gratined by this change, and firmly believe that the best interests the institution, and especially of the unfortunates herein congregated, are already greatly enhanced and most faithfully subserved by the changes already

accomplished; and that the suggestions above made would more fully meet our approval and that the suggestions above made would more fully meet our approval and still further increase the efficiency of the Board.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES WEYMOUTH,

E. A. THOMPSON, DANIEL O. BOWEN,

J. W. DEARBORN,

J. H. MANLEY, Trustees.

BIGELOW T. SANBORN,

Superintendent.

Assistant Superintendent. O. S. C. DAVIES, JOHN W. CHASE.

# LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR PLAISTED OF MAINE.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, JUNE 8, 1887.

MRS. HARRIET A. TOWNSEND, DEAR MADAM:—Agreeably to Mrs. C. A.
The property of the control of the Quimby's request, I write you in regard to our Insane Asylum, Particularly upon it wisdom at the wisdom at the supposition of a woman Trustee upon its Board of Y

The law has been in operation six years, since 1881, when the institution of the law has been in operation six years, since 1881, when the institution of the institu Was appointed by me, as Governor, the first woman Trustee of the institution. She served to the serv tion she served three years with great acceptance, and in this three is now only one opinion. There is now only one opinion. There is now only one opinion. There is now only one opinion. Sharted by me, as Governor, the first woman and in that time continued all prejudice against the innovation.

There is now only one opinion on this state as for the continued and its beneficial effects.

There is now only one opinion on the continued and its beneficial effects. in this State as to the wisdom of the law and its beneficial effects.

There is now only one opinion. There is now only one for one for the law and its beneficial effects. There is now one for the law and its beneficial effects.

There is now only one opinion. There is now only one opinion in the law and its beneficial effects. The property of the matter as hardly one for the law and its beneficial effects. bind, they are so self-evident that I regard the manged, providing for the appoint.

There is now and its beneficial effects, one for the law and its beneficial hardly one for the examination. The law will be changed, providing for the appoint. examination. The law will, I doubt not, soon be changed, providing for the appointment of two appointment of two or more women as Trustees on the Board. Indeed it has the with us is no local approximent; it has become highly. monttment of two or more women as Trustees on the Board. Indeed it has been the us is no longer an experiment; it has been the longer an experiment to has been. The character of the commend too high. institution. The change is one I cannot comment to be your most chedient servant,

FROM GOVERNOR BODWELL OF MAINE. HALLOWELL, MAINE, JUNE 13, 1887.

MRS. H. A. TOWNSEND, DEAR MADAM: Yours to Mrs. of women to forwarded to me for my views in regard to the employment say that I HALLOWELL, Quimby has Quimby has Asylum of your State.

HALLOWELL, Quimby has Quimby has to Mrs. to Mrs. to Mrs. to women to make the put to the employment say that I have a present to the put upon the consider.

Note that I have the put upon the put upo Ween 48. H. A. Townsend, Dear Madam:—Yours to meet of women as Trustees of the insane Asylum of your State. Should be communicated to the highest importance that females would be communicated to the highest importance that females would be communicated to the highest importance that females would be communicated to the highest importance that females would be considered to the highest importance that females would be considered to the highest importance that females would be considered to the highest importance that females would be considered to the highest importance that females would be considered to the highest importance that females which were made in any considered to the highest importance that females were made in any considered to the highest importance that females which were made in any considered to the highest importance that females which were made in any considered to the highest importance that females which were made in any considered to the highest importance that females which were made in any considered to the highest importance that the highest importance that females which were made in any considered to the highest importance that the highest importance that the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance that the highest importance is not the highest importance in the highest importance Bonsider it of the highest importance that females would be communicated to the highest importance that females would be to them by patients which would not be if the headed, not in any way in the bonsider which would not be if the headed, not in any way in the bonsider which would not be if the headed, not in any way in the bonsider which would not be if the headed, not in any way in the bonsider which would not be if the headed. to the highest importance things which would be communicated to the highest importance things which would be communicated that females would be communicated that females would be communicated that females would be there were male that there were male that there were made to them by patients which would not be if there were not in any way interpretation who are level-headed, not in any way in the world not be in the patients which would not be in the patients which we have a patient which would not be in the patients which we have a pat of Trustees, as there are many things which would rustees. The which would not be if there were made in any way instruction by patients which would not be if there were maded, not in any way instruction by patients which would not be if there were maded, not in any way instruction by patients which would not be if there were maded, not in any way instruction by patients which would not be if there were maded, not in any way instruction by patients which would not be if there were maded in any way instruction.

clined to be impulsive, and who will take things considerately and in an unprejudiced manufacture, and who will take things considerately and in an unprejudiced manner, so far as can be. The importance of this we find here to be very great here to be very great, and I have no hesitancy in saying that I consider in all institutions where to all institutions where females are confined it is necessary to have part of the

Hoping the above will be of some small service to you, I am yours very truly, [Signed] J. R. Bodwell.

In conclusion, I beg pardon for the length of this Report, and will only it. While the woman of their add: While the women of Maine have not yet reached the ideal of their ambition as to intellectual ambition as to intellectual, moral and industrial attainments, there is much to encourage their carpent. to encourage their earnest efforts in the healthful tone of sentiment that now so generally prevails in favores in the healthful tone of sentiment that now work; so generally prevails in favor of giving her true place in the world's work; her true station as the popular her true station as the peer of man, deserving of equal rights, and equal pay for work well done as that of for work well done as that of man in the same grade of labor be it lower or higher, intellectual or manual

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MISS CAROLINE R. WENDELL, Vice-President.

a larger independence of wave Hampshire are slowly advancing toward interest a larger independence of New Hampshire are slowly advancing town is manifested in self-culture and character. A more general interest is manifested in self-culture and in charitable and philanthropic enterises. The number of women who prises. The number of women who engage in business pursuits and prove themselves capable of so doing is themselves capable of so doing is on the increase. Women are employed some what in banks and as librarians and increase. some what in banks and as librarians and telegraph operators. About forty women hold the position of post-mistress. There are at least a dozen lady physicians, and they meet with increasing. physicians, and they meet with increasing favor, several having a very extensive practice. The medical societies of a very extensive practice. sive practice. The medical societies of both schools have courteously to them, and the opened their doors to them, and the prejudice against consultation with

In about twenty towns women are members of the School Board. Four carry institutions have lady principals. literary institutions have lady principals, while in the public schools there are nearly twelve times as many ways, while in the public schools there are nearly twelve times as many women teachers as men. At the County Teachers' Institute the lady teachers as men. At the Course Recently a lady was appointed by the Course accorded a prominent place. Recently a lady was appointed by the Governor as one of the Trustees of

the State Normal School, which is the first instance of the kind. An Art Club was started at Concord a year since, which has met with e success. A series of lectures on the D: fine success. A series of lectures on the Rise and Progress of Art in various countries has been given by different ones at their meeting, followed by discussions. The society has now a membership of sixty ladies and a library of valuable work on art, to which address of sixty ladies and a coch year. library of valuable work on art, to which additions will be made each year.

There are also five Shakespeare Clubs at Conditions will be made each year. There are also five Shakespeare Clubs at Concord, all of which are flourishing. A Shakespeare Club has just hear to which are flourishing. ing. A Shakespeare Club has just been formed at Nashua, and there may be others of which we have not learned to be club, and there may clustauquate the control of the cont be others of which we have not learned at Nashua, and there mechanisms increasing year by year. In one city of the number of Chatauqua learned of the control of the number of the numbe Circles is increasing year by year. In one city a series of parlor lectures on literary subjects and of high merit has been sustained by ladies for several successive winters. successive winters. The ladies of other towns have had courses of afternoon lectures by: hoon lectures by women on practical subjects, such as hygiene, dress, education, &c., with a subject of the subjects of the subject of t

It was owing to the energy and perseverance of women its Board of lies' Home was tion, &c., with a view to interesting women in these matters. Ladies' Home was started at Concord, and five ladies are women, each of birectors. Half a started at Concord, and five ladies are women, each of the ladies are women and the la Directors. Half of the Trustees of the Hospital there are women, each of the Whom visits the control of the Trustees of the Hospital by turn to give directions whom visits the institution two months at a time by turn to give directions and advice. So are and advice. So efficient and helpful have they proved themselves in the beautiful that a supposed their appointment, has management that a gentleman, who at first opposed their appointment, has been led to remark a

One woman has built up an excellent business as cook and ball schools been led to remark that he wished all the Trustees were women.

One women that he wished all the Trustees as cook and cooking schools. For some years she has had quite an extensive patronage as caterer, being a weak and take full charge at weak and take full charge at the caterer. as caterer, being called upon to furnish refreshments and take full charge at endings, particularly of art endings are endings and endings are endings and endings are endings and endings are endings are endings. weddings, parties, teas, &c. Another woman has made a specialty of art associety and cart and take full charge at the combroidery and cart as a specialty of art associety and cart as a special property as a special property as a special property as a special property and cart as a special property as a special prope embroidery and established a successful business in which her husband is associated with her husband a successful business in which her husband is the been given a position in a railassociated with her. In one case a lady has been given a position in a railing a station. road station. And so we might continue giving instances of women, who then face of many in the face of much opposition and difficulty, have bravely taken upon but the responsibility. the face of much opposition and difficulty, have bravely taken upon but this would be

The name of Elizabeth McFarland (née Kneeland) is deserving of She came to the The name of Elizabeth McFarland (née Kneeland) is deserving the capital mention as that of a pioneer in benevolent work. She came to the state in 1992 at the pastor of the pastor of the state in 1992 at the pastor of the pastor. capital mention as that of a pioneer in benevolent work. She came to capital of the state in 1803 as the wife of the pastor of first to suggest the plan of the pastor of tional Church then existing in the place.

both of the N. H. Control of the Concord Female Charitable Society, and have done unplan of the N. H. Cent Society and of the Concord Female Charitable Society, told for which have contained through the years and have concord for foreign through the years are through the year both of the N. H. Cent Society and of the Concord Female Charitable Society, told of which have gone on growing through the years and have done untitled good. With here to offerings made in Concord for foreign mission. told good. With her began the first offerings made in monthly woman's prayers; and through the years and have done are missions; and through the years and have done are monthly woman's prayers; and through the generally was the monthly woman's prayers. missions; and through her agency especially was the monthly her eher characteristics. prayer meeting established which is still sustained. It is said of her "By ler charity, self-down." Aress and manner, her eminent social draits. her meeting established which is still sustained. It is said of her by It is said of her charity, self-denial, simplicity in dress and manner, her eminent social qualities and above 211 to the control of a meek and quiet spirit which she always and above 211 to the control of a meek and quiet spirit which she always are successful. qualities and above all that, ornament of a meek and without exciting all ways wore, she greatly and herself to all without order. frugality and any of any always wore, she greatly endeared herself to all without order, frugality and diligon. And she was a pattern of industry, order, frugality and industry, or of any. And she was withal a pattern of industry, follow her "; follow her "; or ever in her demonstrate the surface of the su of any. Wore, she greatly endeared herself to all without order, frugality and diligence in her domestic relations." Surely, and the number of those who have been stimulated to a higher and more unselfish plane of living the angle. lave every enterprise she started has prospered, and the number of those who life and influence cannot be ostimated.

On

One of the greatest agencies hought and action of words.

Auring the past twelve years has been the hought and action of words. One of the greatest agencies in liberalizing and broadening the methods thought and action of women during the past twelve years has local two which has now over eighty local during the past twelve which has now over eighty for its societ. Woman's Christian Temperance the meritage with a membership of 2100 and upwards. Noman's Christian Temperance Union, which has We can note but few of Union, which has We can note but few of the Wocieties with a membership of 2100 and upwards.

Through Through presented to the many worthy deeds of this organization.

The many worthy deeds of this organization at year an unicipal suffrage themselves, two positions were circulated the past have might have mittee to whom it me many worthy deeds of this organization. Through the efforts of its members, two petitions were circulated that women might have municipal suffrage and the compact of the market that women might have municipal suffrage. One of them asked that women medial committee to whom it Legislature. One of them asked that women might to bold manipulation.

Legislature of this organization.

Legislature of this organization.

Legislature of them asked that women might have municipal suffrage to the past year and presented to the past year and presented to the past year of the women might have municipal offices.

The special time, the subject was was not presented to the past year and presented to the year and presented to the past year and presented to whom it is also year and presented to the past year and presented to the past year and presented to whom it is also year and presented to the past year and presented to the past year and presented to whom it is also year and presented to the past year and presented to the past year and presented to whom it is also year and presented to the past year and yea degislature. One of them asked that women might have municipal suffrage and the right to hold municipal offices. The first time, was referred reported favorably; brought before the Legislature. was referred reported favorably; brought before the Legislature.

The Spectrum, the subject was time, the subject was and for the first time, the subject was an animated discussion, the

bill was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 148 years to 87 mays. The other petition asked that the petition asked that the age of protection for girls be raised from ten to twenty-me years. twenty-one years. The petitioners were given leave to withdraw by the Judiciary Committee Judiciary Committee. But not long after, a flagrant case of wickedness being brought to live the being brought to light, the subject was reconsidered and a bill raising the age of protection to thirteen years was passed by the Legislature. through the earnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of this organization that the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts of the Scientific Temperance Education Learnest efforts erance Education Law was secured, also the law prohibiting the sale of pernicious literature to the secured. pernicious literature to minors. Before the town elections last spring, the members of local Universe. members of local Unions were requested to use the right of school suffrage as a sacred trust to reason were requested to use the right of school suffrage. as a sacred trust to secure moral and temperance men on the School Board.

As a result, the worker moral and temperance men on the School Board. As a result, the women voted in twenty-three towns; and in some places they turned out in large voted in twenty-three towns; and in some places they turned out in large numbers and elected the right men for the school offices. Several of the Training and elected the right men for the school offices. Several of the Unions sustain Reading Rooms that are well patronized; and others have held at the Unions sustain Reading Rooms that are well patronized; ized; and others have held mothers' meetings which have proved interesting and helpful. Space head ing and helpful. Space has been secured and is filled in over forty newspapers at regular intervals. papers at regular intervals. Through the influence of the Manchester Union, a police matron was appointed. a police matron was appointed two years since who cares for the women and girls brought to the Police State wo years since who cares for the women makgirls brought to the Police Station and Jail. The State Union is now making an effort to establish a Translation. ing an effort to establish a Home for Women and girls discharged from prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state Union is now the state of the state Union is now the prison and for others who made in the state of the prison and for others who need help. An appeal to the Legislature for an appropriation of \$5,000 to 354 in the companion of \$5,000 to 354 in t appropriation of \$5,000 to aid in this work met with a favorable response and steps toward opening the and steps toward opening the Home will soon be taken. Each year the State Union has taken the work will soon be taken. State Union has taken the responsibility of sending lady speakers out through the State to stimulate and all to extend through the State to stimulate and educate public sentiment and to extend

The great and pressing need in New Hampshire to-day with regard to man and woman's work is the day. woman and woman's work is the development of a higher ideal of woman-hood among the more intelligent and a higher ideal of womanhood among the more intelligent and influential classes. The people of the State, like her granite boulders and influential classes. The people of the State, like her granite boulders are slowly moved. And it is only by elevating public sentiment there a little and the moved. And it is only by elevating will public sentiment "here a little and there a little" that its conservatism will give way to the broader, nobler continued there a little "that its conservatism will confected give way to the broader, nobler sentiment of the age, that sees in perfected

### MEW JERSEY.

REV. ANTOINETTE B. BLACKWELL, Vice-President.

but with limited and unsatisfact given school suffrage to women. but with limited and unsatisfactory regulations. In all the large cities where the local school boards L cities where the local school boards have the entire control of schools, are still excluded from voting aver faul. women are still excluded from voting even for the members of school boards.

Women have long been eligible to serve an for the members of school boards. Women have long been eligible to serve on such boards themselves if elected. but the political influence, brought to bear effectively when it chooses, has not been impelled to put women in positions of such importance, so that the privilege both of voting and of being voted for the privilege both of voting and privilege both of voting and of being voted for, is—except in country neighborhoods—practically a simple mockery to women, and not a political right conferred.

If our women were more energetic agitators, with the laws as they now a good deal mind to supervise the are, a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the education of opposite the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers to supervise the laws as they not a good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the laws as the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers as the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers are the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the good deal might be done to enable intelligent mothers and the good education of our young people; but if the harvest is ready, the fields of labor are many and

In this State women had a full legal right to vote at all regular elections recently that we had a full legal right to vote when their mothers labor are many and various, and most laborers fully occupied.

In this state In this State women had a full legal right to vote at all regular electrons or grandmothers who easily remember when their mothers are grandmothers.

This franchise was taken are grandmothers. or grandmothers went regularly to the polls.

This franchise was taken they unconstitution to the polls.

The state has since adopting the polls. away unconstitutionally by legislative act; but as the State has since adoption a new constitutionally by legislative act; but as the state has since adoption as the state has ancient right of sufface and the state has ancient right of sufface and the state has a sufface has ed a new constitutionally by legislative act; but as the State has since attraction new constitution, the attempt to reinstate this ancient right of suffrage the New Jersey were for New constitution, the attempt to reinstate this ancient right of surregular the existing State.

The lions in the existing State. the existing State constitution and the existing government. The lions in the way are your found that the may be found that the way are very formidable, yet it is not impossible it may be found that

they really are offered.

This year New Jersey is celebrating the centennial anniversary of her She was the early endorsement of the states constitution. This year effectually chained.

This year New Jersey is celebrating the centennial anniversary of the She was the She was the States enstitution. She was only early endorsement of the United States, Delaware and Pennsylvania only state to join the United States, Delaware and Pennsylvania. third state to join the Federation of States, Delaware and Pennsylvania Year al. only taking precedence of this small but independent Common that ancient seat also, Evelyn Coll. year also, Evelyn College for women, has been established we have raised the learning for t seat also, Evelyn College for women, has been established we have raised the learning for young men Princeton, N. J. This year 12 to 16 years of age. I gal age for the State of young girls from large majority the legal age for the States protection of young girls from a large majority of the comparison with the recent and with the present in a large recent age. age legal age for the States protection of young girls from 12 to 16 years of the States protection of young girls from a large majority of the States, this is thankful for.

The protection of young girls from 12 to 16 years of the present in a large majority in a large majority of the States, this is thankful for. se. In age for the States protection of young girls along majorey of the States protection of young girls in a large agitation between the States and with the present in a large agitation. Until the recent agitation Until the States, this is much to be thankful for thousand had the slightest idea of it is believed. The law also there are not some person in a thousand law. began, it is believed that not one person in a the law.

Also there as the real status of the real status. idea of the real status of female children in the eye of general directions in which . las believed that not one person in a thousand Also there in the eye of the law.

Also there in the eye of the law. directions in which normal grants to progress in almost all the promoted.

In the present day to be promoted. which normal growth is likely in the present day to be promoted.

In the official and the o

In the official gathering of statistics concerning the health, the industries of statistics concerning the social condition of the second condition of In dormal growth is likely in the present day to be plant, the industries and the official gathering of statistics concerning the health, years past, when years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some only Massa, when years past, and this direct process of the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for years past, and the July of york in this direct past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for york in this direct past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for york in this direct past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for york in this direct past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for your past, and you past, The water official gathering of statistics concerning the new years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, where years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, men and women, for some years past, and the social condition of its citizens, which is a social condition of its citizens, and the social condition of its chusetts has stood side by side with her in methods of union; and only Massatton.

At the last United States consus the Washington the enumerator's from the last United States consus the Washington to the consus the with the washington to the consus the washington to the washington the washington to the washington the Union of its citizens, in State in the Union, in this direction. At the last United States census the Washing from the all the other reports of the States can while in all the other reports. from the last United States census the Washington and the enumerator's reports, as being the more accurate and reliable source of information the source of these two States and reliable source of information the source of information the more accurate and reliable source of information the more accurate and reliable source of information the more accurate and reliable source. rom at the last United States census the Washington on the ealt the other reports, as being the more accurate and reliable source states enumerators' statistics were the only available source under the more accurate and reliable source. States consumerators' statistics were the only available me to make much states enumerators' statistics were the only available me to make much states enumerators' statistics were the only available me to make much statistics were the much statistics were the make much statistics were the make mu This careful gathering of the new material enables addressed to the inquiries to the questions to the inquiries intelligent interception replies to the questions.

This careful gathering of the new material enables addressed to the inquiries of the new material enables are to the presidents than could extraording be done.

This careful gathering of the new material enables and to the inquiries to the presidents than could extraording be done.

Direct answers yet according to the presidents than could extraording be done. ore intelligent inferential replies to the questions have yet been made at present because no investigations directions and incomplete the end of the properties and the end of the properties and the properties and the end of the properties and the end of the end of the properties and the end of t eresidents than could otherwise be done.

broad enough in scope detailed enough in many desired information.

enough in many direct answers to the pirect answers and extending pirect answers are pirect answers. broad enough in scope, detailed enough the desired are meagre in the desired along enough period of time to furnish the were meagre in the desired are meagre in the desired are meagre in the desired are over a long enough period of time to furnish were nearly the state of the total census reports were nearly to the state of the total census reports were nearly the state of the total census report agn in scope, detailed enough in many desired information.

a long enough period of time to furnish the meagre in the seen a long enough period of all census reports were meal there face of the Thirty or forty years ago all census; and in general while on the face of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the face of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the face of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the face of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the last work; and the seen a long enough period of the seen a long enough period enough enough period enough Thirty or forty years ago all census; and in accurate compared with later work; and inaccurate compared with later work.

Thus would seem to remove the seem to remove the steady advance with every new census year.

Thus would seem to remove the seem to remove

and inaccurate compared with later work; and inaccurate compared with later work; and the work of the steady advance with every new census of word with later work; and the stationable data. the average health of thoroughly studied in connection that the average health of thoroughly studied in connection that the average health of thoroughly studied in connection that the average health of thoroughly studied in connection that the average health of thoroughly studied in connection that the average health of thoroughly studied in connection that the average health of the connection that the average health of the connection that the average health of the connection that the connec steady advance with every new census year work is thoroughly studied in connection the statianable data, the average health of work is thoroughly studied in connection when the work is Thus would seem to retrograde Thus would seem to retrograde Thus would seem to retrograde to the seem to retrograde to retrograd with explanations given, the opposite is fully apparent. Health and life increase.

The occupations of the women in New Jersey, many and various, are questionably many and various, are unquestionably more and less healthful in themselves considered; but it is the way in which work it is the way in which work is done and not the kind of work done which almost totally determines its land of the kind of work done which almost totally determines its land of the kind of work done which almost mode. totally determines its healthfulness or its unhealthfulness. Like the best mode of heating a dwelling of heating a dwelling, any method of heating will do beautifully if you only couple with it moderation. couple with it moderation in the temperature of the heat supplied, together with really efficient voids in the temperature of the heat supplied, together with really efficient ventilation. So ninety-nine out of every hundred kinds of work done by work done by work and of work done by women would unquestionably add to the health and longevity of the worker is longevity of the worker, if it were done in moderation and with sufficient change to other and discount worker. change to other and different interests. The over worked serving woman, the mothers whose purceases. the mothers whose nurseries and kitchens are one and the same, or the mothers whose cares extend mothers whose cares extend over twenty-four hours of nursery duty uninterrupted and unshared and all the same, or terrupted and unshared; and other similar classes whose work is never done, are the classes who suffer most over are the classes who suffer most in health and die a slow death from not over work, but from work upwingle work, but from work unwisely methodised.

The healthiest occupations are those in which the heart works with the add, and which hands or the head, and which are managed after the only same system possible,—that in which special are managed after the only same system. possible,—that in which energetic work and energetic rest alternate each other in due order. More about the same work and energetic rest alternate each kind, to other in due order. More energetic work and energetic rest alternate enable any busy woman really to needed, of a certain positive kind, to enable any busy woman really to rest when she needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at when she needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at the needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at the needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at the needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at the needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at the needs rest,—perhaps by idleness, probably by a supplemental at the needs rest. ness, probably by a supplemental change of occupation, then is required to enable her to keep on to the end, carrying burdens which she never quite

Time does not allow me to state in full the facts which lead to the consion that women are now living 1. clusion that women are now living longer and retaining their vigor much longer than at any time in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining their vigor much confidence in the past and retaining t longer than at any time in the past, and that this hopeful state of things is and is destined to be progressive. and is destined to be progressive,—almost in the proportion in which the those conclusions are broadened. range of women's occupations are broadened and healthfully diversified. But

# PENNSYLVANIA.

MRS. SARAH C. F. HALLOWELL, Vice-President.

vania, a count of 9,581 more women the State of Pennsylvanial Vice-President. vania, a count of 9,581 more were 2,461,236 women in the State of Pennis, ded into the women who work at home. They may be broadly divided into the women who work at home in paying occupations, those who are in paying occupations, those who are in paying occupations. go out to work for pay, and those who are occupied with domestic interests, individual pursuits or family cares, of who are occupied with domestic interests. individual pursuits or family cares, of whom no story is told in the census reports. Yet it cannot be said that such mostory is told in the census They reports. Yet it cannot be said that such women have no history. They which come into the count by means of the moral and intellectual census, which your Association is gathering, but for which the questions asked in one year must be largely left to be answered in "One the questions asked in one year conclusions." must be largely left to be answered in "our next." The women population in Pennsylvania have been subjected to propositely. The women population influences in Pennsylvania have been subjected to remarkable conservative influences in the past. From Germany, some of our interior counties have preserved the traditions that used to horrify us; setting women to work in the fields, but not among the but not among the competitive occupations that cramp the bodies and stave the minds of industrial and the minds of the minds of industrial workers, are now by contrast to the north-east and healthful and life healthful and life-saving, Moravians and Dunkers, to the north-east and ling the south along the south and life-saving moravians and bunkers, to the north-east and line the south along the s along the south still contribute their share of intense conscientions from the south still contribute their share of intense generations from the south still contribute their share of intense conscientions from the south still contribute their share of intense conscientions from the south still contribute their share of these and the south still contribute their share of these and the south still contribute their share of the south still contribute the south still contribute their share of the south still contribute in life's duties with much social reserve, withdrawing past generations from all but domestic all but domestic and religious services, while the descendants of these women, when there are among the domestic and religious services, while the descendants of these there, when the descendants of these descendants of these words, when the descendants of these descendants of these words are among the descendants of these descendants of the desce women, when thoroughly roused by some strong moral appeal, are among the most solid of weak of the descendants of the descendants of the most solid of weak of the most solid of weak of the solid of weak of the most solid of weak of the soli the most solid of workers. The Quaker influences in Bucks, Montgomery, and the policy of the ster, Delawayer and the policy of the ster, Delawayer in Bucks, Montgomery, and the policy of the ster, Delawayer influences in Bucks, as and the policy of the ster, Delawayer influences in Bucks, as and the policy of the sterile predictions are the policy of the sterile predictions. Chester, Delaware and Philadelphia counties predispose the women to large and liberal activity and liberal activities. You find their descendants of Women's Colleges and Hospital School Christian Directors of Charitable Institutions, Corporators of Women of Rospitals, promise relies of the control of the c Hospitals, prominent in educational activities. Women of busy and Ethical culture busy and Ethical culture busy busy and Ethical culture busy busy constraints. religious denominations, Hebrew women, and Ethical eulture branched out largely with work greaters. busy with work growing out of their congregations, having branched out the largely from the original out of their management. Our Women's largely from the original sewing society into management of Kindergartens, Industrial schools Vital Sewing and Statistical study. Industrial schools, Kitchen gardens and statistical study. Christian Association Christian Association carries on the usual las for these, evening clearing the society into management.

Our Women's Women's Christian Association carries on the usual lodging for these activities it las for the usual las for th directories, evening classes and restaurants.

Association carries on the usual lodging of these activities it activities, activities it lass followed the lead of has followed the lead of the Women's Guild, an undenomittee of special founded by Mrs. Figure 2. founded by Mrs. Eliza S. Turner and carried on as a committee of special ties, sure Club. The Carried sunder its charge another food for the surger of the s Century Club. The Guild also takes under its charge and food cures; siek, inc. ties, such as the preparation of peptonized, or partly digested food cures; sick, instruction to plant of peptonized in health foods and classes, its mending to plant of the preparation of peptonized, or partly foods and food cures; in health foods and classes, its mending classes, its assertion to plant purses in health foods and classes, its mending classes. siek, such as the preparation of peptonized, or partly digested food cures; lest, instruction to physicians and nurses in health the preparation of peptonized in health debating as a professional street in addition to its evening where their debatins as a professional street in addition to its evening where their debatins as a professional street in addition to its evening where their debatins as a professional street in addition to its evening where their debatins are professional street. med, instruction to physicians and nurses in health foods and classes, its delating as a professional occupation; in addition to its evening where their girls are society towards and fine gymnasiums where their and fine gymnasiums. dending as a professional occupation; in addition to its evening classes, to debating society, tourists' club, library and type-writers, clair daily occupation; and type-writers, clair daily occupation; and type-writers, can their daily occupation; and type-writers, clair daily occ Ring society, tourists' club, library and fine gymnasiums unbend their stiffened muscles and take the directed exercise which that it gives a library and type which their gives a library and type which their gives a library tourists of the directed exercise which their gives a librare to directed exercise which that it gives a librare to directed exercise which that it gives a librare to directed exercise which that it gives a librare to directed exercise which that it gives a librare to directed exercise which the directed exer stils as society, tourists' club, library and fine gymnasta unbend then tiffened muscles and take the directed exercise which that it gives a library occasion. Set it down to the medit of the Guild, ments and celebrary tiffened factory-girls, sewing women and type-writers, their daily dance, and type-writers, their gives a daily occupations forbid. Set it down to the credit of the Guild, that it gives a delebrates occasionally, to its manufacture and type-writers, their daily occupations and type-writers, their daily dance, and type-writers, their daily occupations and type-writers, their daily dance, and type-writers, their daily occupations and type-writers, their gives a dance, and type-writers, their gives a daily occupation occupation and type-writers, their gives a daily occupation occupation occupation and type-writers, their gives a dance, and their daily occupation occupation occupation occupations are daily occupation. ons forbid. Set it down to the credit of the Guild, that it gives and celebrates occasionally, to its members; has dramatic entertainments and holiday anniversariae with dra caremonies, as they come along.

holiday anniversaries with due ceremonies, as they come along.

This sets the solitary in familiar It is regarded as certain, by a well-informed observer, that the census in the solitary in families.

Women who work for pay in their own homes make report to the constance of this incorporation. the women who work for pay in their own homes importance of the coupations.

False pride or ignorance of the gives a partial glarge of the strial grant of the coupations.

False pride or ignorance of the gives a partial grant of the coupations. observer, or to the census of women who work for pay in their own homes make repared of this in their own homes make repared of the importance of the importance of the garment the garment their number of th omen who work for pay in their own homes make represent of this movement who work for pay in their own homes make represent of this movement of their numbers of their numbers. It was computed during the importance of their numbers. It was computed during the involved.

their numbers. It was computed during that 30 000 women would employers and the source of the important glimpse of the im outters in Philadelphia, that 30,000 women work, sewing, is eagenly cought for.

An occasion the trouble amount in the trouble and is assentity and the involved and would be involved and employers in Philadelphia, that 30,000 women would be involved and opposite of paying endency, just the work work, sewing, is eagenly cought for.

There is a trouble amount in amount in amount in the list of paying endency, just the work who are this Sovernment stands highest in the list of paying employed by who are the sensus-reticence: to exaggerate the pay hand with the pay hand which the pay hand which the pay hand which the pay hand the pay work, sewing, is eagerly sought for.

There is a tendency, just the opposite this census-reticence: to exaggerate of short-hand trival mind the pay hand are exaggerate of short-hand trival mind by this census-reticence: to exaggerate of short-hand trival mind the profits of short-hand four states, in other states, in other states, as examind that court-reporters may be shorted for the profits of short-hand facts, as examind that the profits of short-hand facts, as examind that the profits of short-hand facts, as examind that the profits of short-hand facts are court-reporters may be short-hand facts. some of her new occupations. The profits of short-hand writers the processional incomes of some busy doctors, city of Philadelphis 1000 to earn still be best paid woman stenographer in the exercise higher than the profits of short-hand writers the profits of short-hand writers the profits of short-hand trival that rival than that rival than that rival than the country of the profits of short-hand writers are exercised to the profits of short-hand than than than than the country of the profits of short-hand writers are examined that rival than the profits of short-hand writers who are examined that the profits of short-hand writers are examined than the profits of short-hand writers are examined than the profits of short-hand writers who are examined that the profits of short-hand writers who are examined that the profits of short-hand writers who are examined that the profits of short-hand writers who are examined that the profits of short-hand writers are examined to the profits of short-ha The promother states, as examined by in other states, as examined that the states of some busy doctors, but the prilated facts, as evenled that the states of some busy doctors, but the Philadelphia facts of states than stand to earn still the best paid woman stenographer in not rise higher states of some busy doctors, but the rise higher than and to earn still the average pay for office work would not rise higher than service all day, bear for states of the promother than the cold facts, as evanied that the service of the promother than the cold facts, as evanied that the cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts and the cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts are cold facts. The cold facts the best paid woman stenographer in ot rise higher severage pay for office work would frequently for which the steroid stenographer in the rise higher severage pay for office work would frequently for waiting service all day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service all day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for short-hand: reporting would frequently for in waiting service and day, higher for the service waiting service and day was a service waiting service and day waiting service waiting s one ast paid woman stenographer in the city of Phiager. \$1000 to arn still than stenographer in the city higher \$600, and to earn still the average pay for office work would not rise higher for short-hand; reporting would frequently to be in waiting service all day, higher figures it would be required not only to be in waiting service. woman stenographer in not rise higher \$600, and to carn still not rise pay for office work would frequently fall to higher figures it would be required not only to be in waiting service all day,

but occasionally half the night. For several years past we have been accustomed to talk and a residued customed to take 1000 dollars as about the high noteh of income for skilled manual occupations requiring intelligent quickness. In journalism, in the learned professions, in literary work and art-pursuits, women make precisely as good incomes, as similarly qualified men.

The city of Philadelphia has four police matrons, who are paid \$600 a year and have quarters in the station-house, furnishing their own meals.

For profitable investment of money, directed by constant intelligent Supervision, poultry-raising near a city market makes comfortable returns.

One woman records to the contract of the contract One woman reported to me a profit of 21 per cent. on her investment the second year. second year. From the mining regions the report must be deferred until another year of investigation. To return to the census:

In all occupations for pay there were counted in 1880, 216,983 women. In city of Philadalla of Phila the city of Philadelphia alone, 91,206 women were at work for wages. Inquiry of Mrs. Barry, the continuous that of Mrs. Barry, the official investigator of the Knights of Labor, shows that no later complete converted for no later complete census of women in trades can as yet be furnished for Pennsylvania at the present time in trades can as yet be furnished for Pennsylvania at the present time. Professional and personal services in the State employed 128,519; there were 10,301 women in trades, 76,860 in manufacturing industries 20 within facturing industries, 36 women conducted farms as truck raisers, within the city limits. Incidentally, and the city limits. the city limits. Incidentally it may be mentioned that no Western competition interferes with the succession of the competition interferes with the succession of the city limits. tition interferes with the profits of this culture.

In making up clothing were 16,000 women; this does not include the irt makers, 200,597 Fig. 10,000 women; this does not include the shirt makers, 200,597. Five hundred women; this does not include and shoes and shoe findings. Right women make the bags, 2,540 the boots and shoes and shoe findings. Eight thousand two hundred and thirty-two in cotton factories. 60 was at the same that the bags, 2,549 the dentists themselves 48 women have always at dentists' materials. As dentists colleges themselves 48 women have already graduated from the dental colleges of Philadelphia, and nine women are graduated from the dental colleges of Philadelphia, and nine women are at present students in the Pennsylvania College of Dentistry, in a classic at present students in the Pennsylvania college. nia College of Dentistry, in a class of 150. Three hundred and forty women college of were at work among drugs and chemicals; but the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy has already graduated the Philadelphia College of women Pharmacy has already graduated three women apothecaries; three women are now attending the senior course. are now attending the senior course, and five the junior course in the college; one of them keeps a drug store is 700 to hire a one of them keeps a drug store in Philadelphia, and is obliged to hire a young man graduate because no will be provided by the young man graduate because no woman is obtainable. Six thousand eight hundred and nine women worked in the soft with hundred and nine women worked in woolen mills. Six thousand wool hats employed 2,668; very nearly contains the worked goods, with wool hats employed 2,668; very nearly one-fourth of all the women employed in the United States. in these industries in the United States work in Pennsylvania; and the same proportion of about one-fourth of the Work in Pennsylvania; and the same in this proportion of about one-fourth of the woolens, made by Pennsylvania wowen in this

In every way there is a very great advance in the industrial, intellectual d moral condition of mill hands: there is a very great advance in the industrial, intellectual and moral condition of mill hands; there is a better moral atmosphere. The vast improvements in machinery and moral atmosphere. vast improvements in machinery and methods only keep pace with this other advance. The great strike at Provide only keep pace with this other advance. The great strike at Frankford recently, a few miles from the heart of Philadelphia, which very results of the process of the p the heart of Philadelphia, which very nearly caused a lock-out of mills that employ 40,000 people, had for one of its alice and a lock-out of mills that complaint employ 40,000 people, had for one of its chief grievances the complaint against a foreman, who had used profane and rough language in the pres-

Women compositors work throughout the State on country newspapers, a few are employed on city nanors were the state on country newspapers, and a few are employed on city nanors. and a few are employed on city papers. When one of them presents her

card of membership in the Typographical Union, at the office of a city paper, it depends on the business arrangements of the individual office and not on any question of fitness for the trade, as to whether she be employed. One who came from a country town to the office of a great morning journal easily makes her \$17 to \$18 a week by working four days only. She has her stand among fifty-one men, and is treated with the respect due to her, for she works like a man, asking no favors on account of her sex. When she goes home at 11 o'clock at night, or at half-past 1, an hour when the fashionable girl is rolling home from a ball, she complains of no annoyance in the streets. The ubiquitous messenger boy, if not a printer confrére, goes with her. She has for herself the daylight, all days, and has three entire days for either sleep or recreation. She can set 1300 ems an hour, and is one of the cleanest compositors.

The number of women serving on school boards as directors, outside of the city of Philadelphia, does not exceed 20. Chester county has 9 women school directors, in Lackawana there are 3, Wyoming county has 2, Montgomery county 1. There are 3 commissioned school superintendents; in the city of Bradford Miss Boyce, in Bristol borough Miss Boose, in West Chester Miss Starkweather. There are no women serving as county superintendents at present, although the counties of Potter, Tioga and Lackawana have had women superintendents since these have become eligible to hold the office. On the Philadelphia board of education, which has control of 120,000 children, and spends annually two million dollars, there is one woman from the Seventh Section, who was courteously welcomed by her co-adjutors, 30 men.

Outside the city of Philadelphia and some towns in the interior where women clubs are no new thing, organizations of women take a somewhat different range. The new Century Club of Philadelphia rents of the city and has occupied its own house for nine years. Not only a centre of hospitality and discussion, it occasionally takes a hand in municipal interests and delegates a committee to be heard by the proper city officials in authority. Its membership is limited to 200. Organized charity runs its Wayfarers' Lodges and woodyards, and conducts an assembly of debate by women. An associated committee of women support the art schools and textile schools of the Pennsylvania Museum. The Women's Decorative Art Club has its own club house and flourishes. The great School of Design for Women, probably the best housed and appointed in the country, is directed by Emily Sartain, and was founded by Mrs. Sarah Peter. An association of women, similar to the Mt. Vernon Society, devotes itself to the preservation at Valley Forge of Washington's headquarters, that the quaint old house be preserved as a memorial. The Patriotic Sons of America recently came to the aid of these ladies and lifted a mortgage of \$3,000 last year. Bryn Mawr College for Women, under the direction of a learned Quakeress, Dean Carey Thomas, who took her degree at Zurich, has five fellowships, the salary for which is three hundred and fifty dollars. The fellows are entitled to free tuition and a furnished room. A small sum is charged for board. The net income, with maintenance, I am informed would be between \$150 and \$200. The Bryn Mawr fellowship, which

can only be held by a graduate of this college, is for European study and is

The great Medical College for Women in Pennsylvania, the oldest in the world, incorporated as a college in 1850, and teaching young doctors for thirty-seven years, has sent out 461 graduates. It present class, 1887-8, numbers 155 students enrolled. It requires a three years' course, recommends a four years' course, and all students must pass an entrance examination or present certificates from recognized schools. Besides its distinguished Philadelphia practitioners and professors, it numbers among its graduates Drs. Anna Broomall, Croasdale, Marshall, White, Bodley, Barton and Richardson, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi of New York, Dr. Elizabeth C. Keller of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Dr. Mary Dixon Jones of Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Charlotte Blake Brown of San Francisco, and Dr. Elizabeth Holcombe of Syracuse, New York. Nurse Training Schools are numerous in Philadelphia, and an adopted Pennsylvanian, Miss Alice Fisher of England, superintendent at the Blockley Almshouse Hospital went as a volunteer inspector to study causes and direct the nursing in a typhoid fever epidemic in the little town of Plymouth in the interior of the State. A noted physician in charge of the women's department in the Norristown State Hospital for the Insane is Dr. Alice Bennett, a graduate of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. At a similar State institution at Harrisburg Dr. Jane K. Garver, assisted by Dr. Martha Morgan, has charge of the women's department, subject. however, to the superintendent. Dr. Bennett, at Norristown, holds precisely the same position as the superintendent of the male department. The place of assistant physician in these institutions is eagerly sought for by graduates. In the competitive examination for young residents in the Philadelphia hospital, a graduate of the Woman's College has led all the lists of the young men graduates applying from the University and Jefferson Colleges; and through the insane, medical and surgical wards of this city hospital, young women are

Farmers' clubs, agricultural societies and the grangers number Pennsylvania women among active members. As the Patrons of Husbandry are a secret society, statistics of membership are not easy to gather, but one best, progressive and most intelligent citizens belong to the order. The Chadd's Ford Farmers' Club, with its equal number of men and women, in are time-honored institutions. The Farmers' Club of Montgomery county and in the middle of the day in winter; at some the provisions are supplied They furnish common ground for discussion of economical interests and Philadelphia has one woman lawyers.

Philadelphia has one woman lawyer, admitted to practice in all the State Courts, Mrs. Caroline Kilgore. Firms of women type-writers are done by women type-writing clerks who are employed in these offices, as

well as in mercantile counting-rooms. One woman vestryman of the Episcopal Church, has served in Media, Delaware county, with the hearty encouragement of the late Bishop Stevens. At the last political convention held by the Prohibition party in Harrisburg, twelve women were delegates, two of them from Delaware county. Labor organizations, and Temperance work are the two giant interests which include more women in Pennsylvania than any other. The Women's Christian Temperance Union has auxiliary branches in every county in the State, and yearly grows more logical in its demands that education and lawmaking respond to and represent moral influences. The W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania has 17,000 paying members, 1908 Honorary, and 8828 Associates members.

In the profession of Journalism a great change has come, since the late lamented Elizabeth K. Churchill studied women correspondents and reporters in the Press parlors of the Centennial Exhibition. Then it pained her to note that some of the bright girls were under implied instruction from their journals to send flashy and splashy reports, if splashing of mud, all the better. It is pleasant to record that with perhaps a few partisan exceptions, whose shrill note impairs the tone of any journal for which they write, the better trained women over the whole country find plenty to do and excellent pay in this profession. Accuracy of statement, reserve of sentiment, progressive for good, and sympathetic, yet judicial treatment as requisites, and the field of woman in Pennsylvania journalism is not only white under harvest but the laborers are many. In great journals, editorials that stir thousands of readers may here and there be credited to them, as well as the graceful report and the columns of domestic interest. There is searcely a newspaper in the United States, for general readers, that does not devote increasing space to women's interests, and it may amuse some of this assembly to learn, that though a woman may write a fashion article a man often does it, and the columns of society-details are, in one city at least, very largely furnished by young men.

The laws of Pensylvania are now most favorable to women's business The laws of rensylvania are larger, their separate estates, their free-interests, securing to them their earnings, their separate estates, their free-interests, securing to them their earnings. dom to make contracts and to improve, manage and will their own property, dom to make contracts and to make the strict accountability for their incurred obligations, while holding them to strict accountability for their incurred obligations, which the English law fails to do. You cannot, and you ought not to, have which the English law land to the Terislature committee on Legal Protection and eat it too. The new Century Club's Committee on Legal Protection and eat it too. your cake and eat it too. The hot to the Legislature some years ago a law, which tion for Working women sent up to the Legislature for working women sent up to the Legislature for working which tion for Workingwomen sens up to the quite revolutionizes the wages question. All claims for manual labor to the quite revolutionizes the wages question. Pennsylvania upon the collected in Pennsylvania upon the quite revolutionizes the wages quarter in Pennsylvania upon the property of amount of \$100 can now be collected in Pennsylvania upon the property of amount of \$100 can now be conducted against this class of claims. The employers, as no exemption holds good against this class of claims. The employers, as no exemption to the seized to pay contracted property of fraudulent employers can now be seized to pay contracted property of fraudment employmently as the old collectors of the militia tax obligations of this kind, as summarily as the old collectors of the militia tax obligations of this kind, as sufficient Quakers, of their mirrors and used to despoil the houses of non-resistant Quakers, of their mirrors and used to despon the nouses of the state here that no personal presence and silver ware. It may be useful to state here that no personal presence and silver ware. It may be useful the required at Harrisburg; letters and tele-hearing of this Committee were required at Harrisburg; letters and telehearing of this committee and the facts, and the good friends to whom grams carried the arguments and the facts, and the good friends to whom grams carried the arguments and influenced at a distance of 106 miles. these were sent, were only electrically influenced at a distance of 106 miles.

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

### MRS. ELLEN M. O'CONNOR, Vice-President.

N making a brief report on the intellectual, moral and industrial condition and needs of the women of this section, as required by the A. A. W., it seems necessary to state that we are in an exceptional position and condition.

The women who are employed in government offices, and they are a large number, are intelligent above the average, many of them doing very important work requiring great care and accuracy and skill. For this class the greatest need is such a sense of security and permanence in their positions as shall enable them to give their whole minds to the discharge of their daily duties instead of having their powers as often now half-paralysed by the constant fear of removal, for no cause but to make places for new comers. Many physicians here have stated that the worry and anxiety which women suffer from this fear is the cause of more ill health than all others combined. I think it can be safely stated that the position of women in Washington has been materially elevated by their general employment in government departments. It gives a training that is discipline to the

powers. Honest work of any kind that is useful to humanity is ennobling. One of the most urgent "needs" in the industrial department is careful training in household matters. The demand for excellent service in the home, for hygienic and scientific cooks, for neat and refined house maids, for intelligent and cultivated persons to live with us as "helpers," and above all, as nurses and trainers of little children, is wholly without supply-Little children of wealthy parents are trained during the years spent in the nursery, by ignorant, and often coarse servants; refined and cultivated people are served in nearly every capacity by those who have no comprehension of refinement or culture. Better domestic service in all departments is a pressing need. This is not peculiar to Washington; so far as one can see, or hear, or read, the same is true of domestic service. If we can throw any light on this great question of the home service we shall become true

### KENTUCKY.

### LAURA CLAY, Vice-President.

AM sorry that I have no data from which to collect information, and so cannot answer the questions of your committee in regard to the health-

It is an item of interest to women that the Supreme Court affirmed the It is an item of the lower Court, in favor of Miss Bessie White in her case against the Pharmacists Association, which wished to exclude her on account of

As our legislature did not meet last winter, I have no late legislation As our regarding women to report. An equitable married woman's Property

Rights bill is much needed in our State, as the present laws do not sufficiently protect ways

The State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union ich met in I ly protect women. which met in Lexington, Ky., showed progress of the cause of temperance in the State in the State, and was most creditable to the business and parliamentary ability of our women,

### TENNESSEE.

## CLARA CONWAY, Vice-President.

CLARA CONWAY, Vice-Presidents.

State Teachers of address our State Teachers of Associational interests of the educational interests of the educational interests. Association for the first time in behalf of the educational interests of women women. Since then, at various times, the effort to arouse public inon the same terest on the same subject has been repeated.

On the 7th of last August, and address was continuous times, before the State Association urging the same subject has been repeated. address was given at Jackson, Tennessee, before the State Association urging the opening of the same subject has been repeated. On the 7th of last August, and the opening of the opening of the same subject has been repeated. On the 7th of last August, and the same subject has been repeated. On the 7th of last August, and the same subject has been repeated. On the 7th of last August, and the same subject has been repeated. On the 7th of last August, and the same subject has been repeated. On the 7th of last August, and the 7th of the opening of the State University to women.

Tesolution to the State University to women. resolution to that effect was unanimously passed, and as a favorable sentiment is growing. ment is growing rapidly throughout the State, I hope the day of its widest opening is near a large and indications, too, that the Industrial Control of the Industrial Control opening is near at hand. There are indications, town made a good this volume. gates of Vanderbilt University will soon swing open to women.

The Industrial College at Columbia Nice opened two years ago, has will soon do sates of Vanderbilt University will soon swing open to women.

The Industrial College at Columbus, Miss., opened two years ago, has will soon do record and I have an abiding faith that other Southern of women.

As well for the training of money. as Mississippi is appection with Tulane Newcomb College, New Orleans, opened recently, in connection with Tulane University.—the arrangement of the training of women, as Mississippi is doing. The Sophie is the best promise of the hour, and work of the University.—the sound of the sophie is the best promise of the large p as well for the training of women, as Mississippi is doing.

Newcomb Court University,—the result of a woman's gift—is the best promise of the in that city. In the last of the l in that city. In this connection, I desire to say that the endowment of a woman's gift—is the best promise of the nour, that city. In this connection, I desire to say that spoken, was brought also sissippi College of which I have just spoken, as small also should be a support of the nour, and the same of the nour, and th Mississippi College for Women, of which I have just spoken, was brought about through the alssissippi College for Women, of which I have just spoken, was prought about through the influence of one woman, who lives quietly in a small town of southern Mr. The recognition of so eminent and honorable a town of southern Mr. The recognition of so eminent and upon her, town of southern Mississippi.

Service, the solved ratio I have the honor of directing, conferred upon Service, the solved ratio I have the honor of directing. Service, the school which I have the honorary diploma.

Service, the school which I have the honorary diploma.

Service the school which I have the honorary diploma. at our last commencement, an honorary diploma. The women of which thave done a great work for themselves and humanity, the removed, so that themselves and humanity the removed, so that themselves are here. have done a great work for themselves and humanity, the removed, so have most marked have legal disabilities have been as men.

The women of that State diploma. The women of that State which are most name and humanity, the results of which themselves and humanity, the removed, so And are most marked have been removed. ave done a great work for themselves and humanity, the results of which are most marked. All their legal disabilities have been removed, so And before the law woman have the same rights are known. I much before the law, women have the same rights and privileges as men. I much yet, their work is done so quietly, that only the results and join hands with yet, their work is done so quietly, the front and join hands with regret that there for young do not come to the front and join hands. yet, their work is done so quietly, that only the results are known. I much regret that these fine women do not come?

A. A. W. Surely none are more worthy! For the first time in our history, women amendment, their object being to the recent election on the prohibition amendment, For the first time in our history, women went to the polls in Memphis at the recent election on the prohibition amendment, their object being to at the recent election on the prohibition of the prohibition amendment, their object being to at the recent election on the prohibition of the prohibitio

at the recent election on the problem. No election for many years has excited on the problem. No election for quietly.

Serve coffee and to influence votes. Passed off more quietly. Such general interest, and none ever fact, and added the following significant.

Such general interest, and none ever fact, and added the following strong anti-woman papers noted this fact, and added the fact at the month. such general interest, and none ever passed off more quietly. One of the strong anti-woman papers noted this fact, and added the following significant to the presence of Ladies at the polls." I words: "This areas probably due to to the presence of the later than the polls." strong anti-woman papers noted this fact, and added the following significant words: "This was probably due to to the their work, but declined saying: Was strongly mored to join the women in their work, but declined saying: words: "This was probably due to to the presence of Ladies at the polls." I was strongly urged to join the work time to cast my own vote."

"I shall go to the polls for the first time to cast my own." Was strongly urged to join the work time to east my own vote."

"I shall go to the polls for the first time to east my own vote."

#### MICHIGAN.

#### MRS. ELIZA R. SUNDERLAND, Vice-President.

UR State census is taken every tenth year, on the fourth of the current decade, so that our last census is for 1884, and the next last for 1874. I took these two after looking in vain, in the brief time I had, for other sources of information. The census of 1874 gives to women only a general enumeration, and a special enumeration into classes, as single, married and widows. There is a quite complete table of occupations of men over 21 years of age, but no hint that the women of Michigan in 1874 had any occupations. A decade made a marked difference in the minds of our census officers, and in 1884 women occupy a much more considerable space. From this census report I learn that there were in Michigan in the latter year (1884) 64,951 women and girls over 10 years of age engaged in bread-winning occupations of 154 different kinds, ranging from doctors, ministers, lawyers, journalists to hucksters, porters, brewers and butchers. Of these 64,951 bread-earning women however, 59,743 were engaged in ten out of the 154 occupations, viz: as domestic servants, 30,962; milliners, dressmakers and seamstresses, 10,422; teachers and scientific persons, 8,068; in trade and transportation, 2,491; employees in hotels and restaurants, 2,713; clerks in stores, 1,406; laundresses, 1,247; tailoresses, 1,169; musicians and teachers of music, 839; nurses, 446.

Of these 64,951 women and girl workers in money earning occupations, 263 died during the year of the census, and these deaths are arranged by cocupations. In the ten occupations named, which includes all but 5,200 of 300; milliners, &c., I in 200; teachers, &c., 1 in 210; traders, &c., I in 166; for one year; statistics for a second year might be very different. Turning girls, (3-7) three-sevenths died between the ages of 16 and 20, a very large Were these figures sustained by other statistics it would warrant the question whether the work and responsibility put upon young girls who go out oversight to help them observe the laws of health, was the cause of this

I turn to another table which gives the causes of all deaths occurring in Michigan during the year ending June 1st, 1884, and find that of the whole fifth were caused by lung diseases—specially consumption and pneumonia; order. But as to the relation, if any, between these death rates with their information in the time at my disposal.

On the general subject of longevity I note that the average of our sex in Michigan was in 1870 23.68 years, in 1884 25.41 years, an encouraging gain; but not so encouraging when it appears that the average of the Michigan or

American-born woman was but 22.58 years, the general average being brought up by the foreign-born women averaged 34.09 years.

You ask for any facts I may have on the intellectual needs of the women in Michigan. That there are such needs will appear from the following facts. In 1884, 35,373 girls and women in Michigan could not read or write. Of these, 7,000 were between the ages of 10 and 21; and 28,300 over 21 years of age. Of these it is true that the larger part were either foreign-born or of foreign-born parents, but one-fifth of the whole, or 7,197 were native-born and of American parentage. To this large number of illiterates must be added 15,000 more who can read but not write, nearly one-fourth of whom are native-born and of native-born parents.

The result of my brief study has been, if not to throw any light upon the questions asked, at least to impress my own mind with the latent possibilities involved in a study of statistics, if wisely and persistently prosecuted, to throw light upon practical problems of woman's life. I can but think the Congress did wisely and will do wisely in future, to put some emphasis upon statistical research.

#### ILLIMOIS.

### CAROLINE M. BROWN, Vice-President.

[LLINOIS is a great state and majestically slow in her movements, but she has made a few steps forward during the last year. From the southern extremity of the state shines the bright and glowing light of the Cairo Woman's Club and Library Association. This society early laid the foundation of the free Public Library and Reading Room, brought it to maturity, and handed it over to the city government which now maintains it. Of the nine directors appointed by the mayor, five are women and members of the Woman's Club. The librarian is also a club member and tells us of 6000 woman's Ulub. The Horarian last year, and 12,000 books taken from the visitors to the Reading Room last year, and 12,000 books taken from the visitors to the Reading Room As A charter member of the Woman's Club, library, by a population of 14,000. A charter member of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Anna E. Safford, has given to the city of Cairo, a beautiful building for Mrs. Anna E. Sanord, has given this fair structure, the Woman's Club this library, costing \$35,000, and in this fair structure, the Woman's Club this library, costing \$55,000, and is industriously carrying on a good has, very properly, a home for life, and is industriously carrying on a good has, very properly, a nome for the progress. Mrs. Ellen Schuhardt was, for work in literature, art and social progress. Mrs. P. A. R. work in literature, art and some Property at Jonesboro; Mrs. P. A. Taylor is now several years master in chancery at Jonesboro; schools in Alexander several years master in chancely several years master in chancely of schools in Alexander county to filling her third term as superintendent of schools in Alexander county to filling her third term as Supersial to made an excellent assistant county which Cairo belongs. Another lady has made an excellent assistant county which Cairo belongs. In Peoria, a Women's Club of 20 which Cairo belongs. Another and Jeonia, a Women's Club of 38 members clerk for several years in Cairo. In Peoria, a Women's Club of 38 members clerk for several years in Carro. Fig. 2. The defunct Art Society, and shows evidences of has risen from the ashes of the defunct Art Society, and shows evidences of has risen from the asnes of the declares the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter, upon literalife and vigor in a proposed course of lectures the coming winter. life and vigor in a proposed component, but the club works for manture and history.

This is self-improvement, but the club works for manture and history. ture and history. This is senting for Women and Children, established kind through the Protective Agency for Women and Children, established kind through the Protective Agents to the older organization of that name in last July, and similar in its aims to the Woman's Boarding Home and Internal Lands Internal La last July, and similar in 118 anne in The Woman's Boarding Home, of Peoria, Chicago, of which I will speak later. The Woman's Boarding Home, of Peoria, Chicago, of which I will speak resort as a safe abiding place to seventy-two women established in ISS4, has supplied a safe abiding place to seventy-two women

The Court of the C

and girls the past year, and is now nearly self-supporting. The Woman's Christian Home Mission has also a temporary home for women and children, and cares for all the poor of this city of 50,000 inhabitants. The Chicago women are such a set of busy-bodies that it is hard work to keep track of all they are doing and are trying to do, especially since they have made so vigorous an attack upon politicians and political methods in the management of the county institutions. Many of those most active in this work are absent from this Congress because they cannot leave the great battlefield. Sometimes we succeed, more often perhaps we fail. We are often horribly snubbed. The county commissioners tell us plainly that it is none of our business what is done with the taxes we pay, as we are not voters, but we are advancing all along the line and do not propose to know when we are beaten. We were the first to bring to light through the investigation of the Cook County Asylum by the State Board of Charities, the exceeding corruption and incompetency of the boodle commissioners, and when they were sent to the penitentiary, we hoped for a new day. A ring of politicians has succeeded to power, which is not much better. The old Board told us we could have a woman physician appointed at the Insane Asylum if we would "Ask a good big salary, so as to have four or five hundred dollars to divide with the boys." The present Board does not come out in square Saxon, but we can plainly see, that even an incompetent woman can get and hold a good fat place in the public service if she has a little band of voting friends, ready to cast a ballot for the patron who keeps her in office. We honor the few men who are above such base self-seeking, who are the true friends and promoters of the clean and faithful civil service we are working for, but alas, we do not find many men, such as Nelson, Aldrich, Purington and Hemelgarn. Eight such could outvote the other seven. There are but four, and doubtless they will not be re-elected. Of this, however, we feel reasonably sure, that the medical care of the women at the County Poor House and the Insane Asylum will henceforth be kept in the hands of physicians of their own sex. Dr. Rose Standish Bryan is stationed at the County Poor House, which has been genteelly styled the Infirmary, with a salary of \$1200 annually beside her board and lodging. She has the oversight of from two hundred to three hundred women and children, all needing moral or physical care, or both. They comprise imbeciles, epileptics and insane, aged persons and chronic invalids. One hundred and thirty children were born there last year. Dr. Florence Hunt is at Cook County Insane Asylum, with the rank and emoluments of assistant physician, (\$1200 per annum.) She has the entire charge of, and responsibility for, the female wards in the hospital, with an average of four hundred and fifty-five patients. Repeated attacks upon her life, by these mad women seem to cause her no fear, nor diminish her interest in these poor creatures, surely the most friendless and miserable of women,—insane paupers. Dr. Hunt has as assistant, Dr. Marie Oglert, who receives \$50 per month, with board and lodging. The largest and best Insane Asylum in Illinois is at Kankakee, with Dr. Dewey at the head. Dr. Delia Howe has for some time held the position of assistant physician there, with the charge of the female wards. The medical profession is a favorite one among us. The State Medical Directory shows one hundred and ninety

names that are unmistakably feminine. Many are printed with initials which give no hint of sex, and where shall we class such Christian names as Pleasant, Dolma, Sheffil, Serno, Kittle, Carmi and Kee Yee Wah Hop? Are they men or women? Aldora and Zera I did not count, nor Orie, though much I fear that sweet and prattling ie at the end denotes a feminine soul, and here, last of all, is a conundrum which I leave you to guess, I can't even pronounce it, but it is spelled, Szenasi, the great what-is-it?

From the Medical Directory I learn that there are 70 women physicians in Chicago and 6 more in Cook county outside the town. We have 5 women dentists, I oculist and 6 druggists. There are 18 hospitals and 6 free dispensaries in Chicago. Of these women will be especially interested in the

following seven:

The Hospital for Women and Children, founded in 1865, mainly through the efforts of Dr. Mary H. Thompson, to help the sick poor and train nurses. There are eight women on the medical staff.

The Central Homeopathic Hospital and Free Dispensary, organized in 1876 by women, friends of the Homeopathic Medical College, furnishes medical and surgical treatment to the poor gratis.

The Maurice Porter Hospital, founded in 1882 by Mrs. Julia P. Porter, in memory of her dead son, for children from 3 to 13 years, free.

The South Side Home, a hospital for women only, where no clinics are held. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith is on the medical staff.

The National Temperance Hospital and Clara Barton Training School for Nurses was incorporated in 1884. The W. C. T. U. has another free dis-

pensary at the Bethesda Inn. The Woman's Hospital of the State of Illinois has all its officers women,

and four women are on the medical staff. Mercy Hospital, one of the largest in Chicago was founded in 1848 by

Facilities are not wanting among us for the making of doctors. After Sisters of Mercy. the Illinois State Medical Society censured Rush Medical College in 1853 for allowing Emily Blackwell to attend its lectures, and the young men in 1869 protested against Dr. Byford's admission of women and barred them out, the Woman's Medical College was formed. Dr. Byford, Dr. Earle and Dr. Danforth have been the fast friends of the college and are still upon its staff. Its course is declared to be longer and more exacting than that of any medical college in Chicago. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, Dr. Marie J. Mergler, Dr. E. Bates and Dr. Eliza H. Root are among the professors. Sixty young women are studying there in this the eighteenth year of its existence. The Halmeman College admits women on equal terms with men, and the Woman's Homeopathic Medical Society testifies to the sisterly feeling of the women doctors in that branch of medicine.

Among the various enterprises of the Chicago women should be mentioned the Servite Sisters Industrial Home for Girls, in operation since 1877. The Girls' Friendly Society, a branch of the English organization of the same name, managed by the Episcopal women, who try to help all young women of good character, through personal acquaintance and individual effort for the comfort, happiness and well-being of those whose advantages

and opportunities are fewer than their own. Though only established two years ago, this excellent society has six branches, with 285 members in Illinois, mostly in Chicago. Our Girls' Co-operative Union, 145 Ontario Street is a business of the control of Street, is a business enterprise, managed entirely by the operatives. Let us not omit the Chicago and an agraphy and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy and agraphy are the chicago and agraphy agraphy and agraphy agraphy and agraphy agrap not omit the Chicago School of Cookery and Housework which aims equally to educate mistrate and in all to educate mistress and maid, giving lessons theoretical and practical, in all things which are the second practical and practic things which go to make the perfect cook and housewife. It is open every morning offernoon and practices, and made the perfect cook and housewife. morning, afternoon and evening, with lessons from 10 cents to \$2.00 each; issues certificates and evening, with lessons from 10 cents to \$1.00 inclusions. issues certificates of proficiency and publishes a monthly Journal of Industrial education which issues trial education which was self-supporting from the first, and now issues from 400 to 1000 from 400 to 1000 copies. Of the various interests of the Women's Club I will not speak as the last will not speak, as the club appointed its own delegate to represent it here, from whom you should be appointed its own delegate to represent its from whom you should hear in due time, but I would like to mention its child, the Protection child, the Protective Agency for Women and Children, which has lately published its first and control of the published its first and co published its first annual report. The governing board of the agency is a delegate body rappear. The governing board of the agency and delegate body, representing three committees of the Women's Club and fourteen organizations of fourteen organizations of women in and about Chicago. Its object is to protect helpless women or and about Chicago. protect helpless women and children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, to punish those when the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, the laws are the children by procuring the enforcement of the laws, the laws are the laws are the laws are the laws are the laws. laws, to punish those who injure and maltreat them, to procure alterations in the laws when they are in the laws when they are unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend belong hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend be the product of the laws when they are unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend be the laws when they are unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and, in general, to lend a helping hand where it is a unjust or inefficient, and it is a unjust or inefficient or inef helping hand where it is needed. This is done by advice, legal or friendly, collecting wages due beginned. collecting wages due, baffling the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and chattel mortgage usprant leafter the schemes of sewing machine sharpers and the scheme sharpers and the scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers and scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers and scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing machine sharpers and scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers and scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing machine sharpers and scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing machine sharpers and scheme sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing machine sharpers are sewing m chattel mortgage usurers, looking up girls enticed away from home, defending wives and children to be supported in the support of the support ing wives and children against brutal husbands and fathers, releasing women condemned to false women condemned to false imprisonment under pretext of debt or insanity, and, lastly, by sending to the sending and, lastly, by sending to the penitentiary those wretches whose crimes against women are not to be against women are not to be named. The presence of two or three reputable women in court interested. ble women in court interested in and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and upholding some friendless girl, seems in some friendless girl, seems in some mysterious way to all and the seems of the s in some mysterious way to shed a new light on the minds of judge and jury, yes, even upon that of the yes, even upon that of the prosecuting attorney; it gives them a realizing sense of the atrocity of animal attorney; it gives them a mechanical sense of the atrocity of crimes which they had regarded in a mechanical way hitherto, and I am pleased they had regarded in a paper that a way hitherto, and I am pleased to see in my last Chicago paper that a dismissal been sent to Joliat a to see in my last Chicago paper that the wretch has been sent to Joliet for five years who would probably have been the Home for the grew the sent to Joliet for five years who would probably have the Home for the grew the gr dismissed with a triffing fine one year ago. Out of the agency grew that and lodge the supporting we have years who would probably have the and lodge that the supporting we have year ago. Out of the agency grew that with work. Home for Self-supporting Women, where girls are furnished with Morte Although of \$2.25 per weak and longing for \$2.25 per we and lodging for \$2.25 per week. This is a preventive and protective work. fifty working than a year ald it. Although less than a year old it nearly pays expenses and cares for some interest of girls, giving them. fifty working girls, giving them the comforts of a home and the friendly interest of a good and kind matron.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Moral Educational say the say t Society were chiefly instrumental in having the age of consent or rather lest state Legisland protection resident to the state of the 

The W. C. T. U. has also presented large petitions for the right of pek company to the presented large petitions for the right of pek company to the right of pek company municipal suffrage for women in Illinois. It has this summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed and publishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, to buy a lot and with the summer formed a joint lishing dense, the summer formed a joint lishing dense. stock company to buy a lot and put up a building for its printing and from the well known, where all it. lishing departments, where all its general offices can be located; and from it will pay good the well-known business abilities of the second of the well-known business abilities of the second of the the well known business abilities of the women at its head, I have no dividends, and women at its head, I have no enterprise. it will pay good dividends, and prove a successful business enterprise.

Journalism is another popular industry among Illinois women, between fifty and sixty have taken to it in Chicago alone, of whom several have won high rank among their associates.

Last of all, I would like to mention a step lately taken by the Methodists, who have rather ignored woman's work and worth in their churches, although their historical traditions would scarcely allow them to actively oppose it. Last month, the Rock River Conference manifested its fidelity to the past and its confidence in the future by choosing as its delegate to the general Conference of the United States, one whose name we all delight to honor, Francis Willard.

#### IOWA.

### MRS. MARY H. WRIGHT, Vice-President.

HEREWITH present such report as I have been enabled to gather of women's work in Iowa. In detail it is meagre. In general I am happy to state that the quickening influences for higher thought and better education and development is remarkable. Everywhere, in cities, towns and country neighborhoods, we have societies and reading clubs for study in advanced science and culture, to the end that women may attain to higher and more responsible positions as factors in the world's work, and to the gradual extermination of ignorance and evil.

Mrs. Billington of the State Educational Department, has again kindly furnished us with statistics pertaining to school legislation from State

reports. Chapter 136, School Laws of 1876, reads as follows: SEC. 1. No person shall be deemed ineligible by reason of sex to any

SEC. 2. No person who may have been or shall be elected or appointed school office in the State of Iowa. to the office of county superintendent of common schools, or school director,

in the State of Iowa shall be deprived of office by reason of sex.

Fifty-three women have served as county superintendents in Iowa, holding office for a term of two years (by election) and in most cases they were re-elected. Ten women are now in office. More than 200 women are acting on school boards as presidents, treasurers and secretaries. In these elective offices women receive the same salaries as men. A woman is city superintendent of schools in the capital city, and in many smaller cities and towns women have been selected for superintendents. A woman is principal of the capital city high school, with the same salary as the man who preceded her, and in a majority of places in the State the same is true.

The total number of teachers reported in 1886 was 24,675, of whom 18,746 were women. Average salary per month \$29.10—from \$5 to \$10 less than the salaries of men. A woman holds an honored membership on the board of examiners—a body authorized to issue life diplomas and state certificates. A woman is also a member of the executive board of the State Teachers Association.

Iowa is one of the seven States of the Union in which the responsible trust of State librarian is vested in a woman, and a woman acts as librarian at the State University.

Women are very generally employed as clerks in the various offices of State, and in recognition of their efficiency, their number has steadily increased during the state of their efficiency, their number has steadily increased during the state of their efficiency. creased during the last five years. The actual number on the State pay roll at present is ten, besides several temporary clerks, and twelve women and girls are at work in the State Bindery.

In honor to woman, I may say here, that two of our beautiful school

buildings at the capital are named "Howe" and "Alcott."

The W. C. T. U. organization ever faithful and energetic, is growing in popular sentiment. They have formed within the year, one hundred Unions, with a paying more larger than the sentiment. with a paying membership of ten dollars per Union. They have passed the formative stage and formative stage, and are doing much to shape legislation in the cause of temperance and in th temperance, and in sustaining and strengthening our prohibition law, which prohibits the manufacturing and sale of alcoholic liquors.

Equal suffrage is increasing in popularity, slowly but surely, very energing to its found.

couraging to its founders and faithful workers. In Marshalltown, Sioux City, Dubuque, Iowa City, we have Women's abs doing well and are city, Dubuque, Iowa City, we have word art, as Clubs doing well, and carrying forward their studies into science and art, as well as discussing the well as discussing the more every day topics, discipline, knowledge and culture, the goal sought culture, the goal sought. Also in towns of any importance our women are establishing Benevolent. establishing Benevolent Institutions from private charity, homes for the friendless, and for orphone friendless, and for orphans; retreats for fallen women; hospitals for the afflicted and indigent of her the charities, afflicted and indigent, of both sexes, all carried on from private charities, and disinterested endagements to the and disinterested endeavors, and returning always more satisfaction to the

Our Women's Club in Des Moines, as well as the Women's Exchange, in the outgrowth of the both the outgrowth of the meeting of A. A. W., two years ago, are full of prophecy for the future prophecy for the future. The Exchange has been self-sustaining all along, with one and has commenced its new year with new courage and vigor, with one hundred and fifty consignate with new courage and vigor, with one interested. hundred and fifty consigners. Our most capable ladies are interested.

Many young housekeepers and the cause.

Many young housekeepers are lending their aid, from love of the cause.

We trust all our mathematical ending their aid, from love of the cause. We trust all our methods will bring gratifying and educational results. I send this with a "Godspeed" to the cause of A. A. W., and sure hope for success and unity to all concerned.

'I herewith resign the vice-presidency for this State, knowing that a ore suitable person can better guidency for this State, knowing that a more suitable person can better fill the position.

### INDIANA.

MRS. LOIS G. HUFFORD, Vice-President. HE first published report of the Indiana Bureau of Statistics has collate been issued, and for the Indiana Bureau of Statistics able to recently been issued, and from its pages I had hoped to be able to collate some facts of interest. collate some facts of interest to this association. I find, however, this report takes cognizance to this association. that this report takes cognizance of woman only as a criminal and

pauper. Even from this negative point of view, however, I able to discover that in morals and industrial independence the record of the women of Indiana compares favorably with that of the male citizens, since the penitentiaries and almshouses contain a much smaller number of women than men. Wishing to make an estimate of the ratio to the population in each case, again I am prevented, no separate enumeration being given. For the same reason I have found it impossible to make definite replies to the queries sent to the Vice-Presidents by the Committee on Statistics. I do not attempt to give any positive answer to the question relating to occupations injurious to the health of women, since it could be only an individual opinion, unsupported by facts in evidence. I must say, however, it seems to me that, in many cases, the injury to health received in the pursuit of an occupation is not inherent in the nature of the work itself, but is due to arbitrary and unreasonable conditions or restrictions imposed by the employer. For instance, in some cities the school authorities require their teachers to stand through the entire school day, and a similar rule is adopted by some merchants who employ women as clerks. It would seem that in more than one community, the sentiment that I once heard expressed by a school superintendent, prevails. This was to the effect that it was not worth while to be considerate of the health of the teachers, since for every one whose strength fails three or four stand waiting to take the place. Is not this spirit akin to the disregard of the value of human life shown by the kingly pyramid builders?

In spite of the dearth of statistics, however, I know that there is life among the women of Indiana. They are actively engaged in all good works for their own advance and that of society. The Woman's State Fair Association has been influential in stimulating to great skill and efficiency in the industrial arts. At the meeting of the International Association of Exposition and Fair Managers, held at Chicago last December, the Indiana Woman's State Fair Association was admitted to honorary membership, it being the first woman's organization admitted to that body.

If the city directory may be accepted as a source of information, we may conclude that more Indiana women are engaged in some kind of business than ever before, and that some industries, as photography and dentist-

ry are here, for the first time, conducted by women. I discover from the Statistical Report that among the children from ten to twenty-one years of age, there are 278 more boys than girls who cannot

With one exception, Wabash-all the colleges of Indiana admit women, yet in most of these institutions there are no women in the faculty. The Indiana Agricultural College, Purdue University,—at Lafayette, has recently, for the first time elected a woman to a professorship, Mrs. Emma M. McRae having been appointed to the chair of English Literature. The same lady, who is well known to you as a member of this association was, last winter, unanimously chosen president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, she being the first woman thus honored. At Purdue University, a chair of Domestic Economy has been established, and Mrs. Emma Ewing, who had filled a similar chair in Iowa University was elected to this position.

In some respects, Indiana holds advanced ground, in others she is far behind some States. While in our capital city, women teachers are paid the same salaries as men holding similar positions, yet no women have served on school boards, nor are they legally eligible to the higher school offices, as county superintendent, etc.

From the attendants in the Indiana Hospital for Insane, the superindent last tendent last year formed a class for the study of medical principles as applied to the treatment of the insane. In June, 1887, diplomas were conferred man that the preferred upon thirteen women and one man, they having completed the prescribed course as at a some sorihed course as at a some and one man, they having completed the prescribed course as at a some sorihed course as a solution of the man and one man, they having completed the prescribed course as a solution of the man and one man, they having completed the prescribed course as a solution of the man and one man, they having completed the prescribed course as a solution of the man and one man, they have a solution of the man and one man, they have a solution of the man and one man, they have a solution of the man and one man, they have a solution of the man and one man, they have a solution of the man and one scribed course of study. In presenting the diplomas, the superintendent complimented the plimented the women upon their faithful persistence in the effort to acquire such knowledge such knowledge as would fit them to discharge their duties intelligently. It seems that sound seems that several men who had began the course of study had withdrawn, while all the ways. while all the women had persevered.

Dr. Marie Haslep has, for two years held the position of medical attendat the Woman's Paris ant at the Woman's Prison, so that now all those in any way officially connected with that research nected with that prison, are women.

Indiana has, as yet, no police matron, but at the new workhouse in this city, the women are under the care and control of a competent matron.

These are strong like the care and control of a competent matron.

These are straws, but they may serve to show that the wind is blowing in the direction of woman's advancement.

### WISCONSIN.

MRS. EMMA C. BASCOM, Vice-President.

HE unusual and wide-spread interest for the past year, of women in their own welfare and in the own welfare and in the welfare of the world, has been fully shared by the women of Wiscons.

This interest has been made manifest in the increased number of read-clubs and of art classes. ing clubs and of art classes composed of women for the study of literature, history and art; in the learning of literature, state Unihistory and art; in the large attendance of young women at the State University, and especially in the versity, and especially in the large attendance of young women at the State part of women for enlargement of all of women for enlargement of opportunity, and for the full possession of all their rights as rational responsibility. their rights as rational, responsible citizens of a republican commonwealth.

This consciousness of united the commonwealth and the consciousness of united the consciousn This consciousness of unjust restrictions by social customs and legal enactments, and noble discontent ments, and noble discontent under them, have already won for our women greater prosperity in individual. greater prosperity in individual interests, and larger influence in public interests, and are preparing the manufacture and larger influence in public interests. ests, and are preparing the way for their free and full admission into all the affairs of human life; into all places of trust and responsibility in society and in the church; into the state of the state and responsibility in society. and in the church; into all places of trust and responsibility in sound the most honored and are trust and purposes of the State and Nation,

and the most honored and exalted positions of citizenship. The Suffrage Association has been most active, and twice during the are held conventions in contract the suffrage Association has been most active, and twice during the suffrage that the suffr year has held conventions in our leading towns. School suffrage, under the widest interpretation of the law widest interpretation of the law, was largely exercised in many municipali-

ties, and the votes accepted as legal. Mission interests, both home and foreign, have been as usual well sustained by the labor, and money, and prayers of women. But the chief overflow of woman's power in Wisconsin is found in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. This organization the past year has increased over any previous year 100 per cent. in the number of auxiliaries, and more than 150 per cent. in membership. Organized work in 23 departments has been pushed with vigor and intelligence. Prominent among these are the departments of Scientific Temperance Instruction, of Franchise, of Social Purity, of Heredity, of Sabbath Observance, of Prison and Jail Work, and of Legislative Work. Much the larger share of the work for the prevention of crime and the reform of criminals is either done or inspired by our women. In behalf of social purity, bills and amendments were prepared by women, and their introduction and passage secured in our last legislature. Wisconsin now holds high rank in regard to legislation for chastity.

It is the women of Wisconsin, as of other States, I presume, who chiefly keep the church alive to the vital, moral questions of the day; it is they who stir up the public mind on important matters of law and education, and who compel professional politicians and party ring-leaders to pay, at least ostensibly, some regard to virtuous principles and to the permanent pros-

perity of the Commonwealth and country.

The work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Wisconsin has aroused enthusiasm and effort among all classes of women, and brought out much hidden talent and put it to the service of God and humanity. It has given woman clearer views of personal responsibility, and has aroused therewith a strong desire for the requisite power to fully meet that responsibility. It has given her larger interests, broader sympathies, firmer faith, and richer life. Thus is this organization proving, both in its aims and methods, one of the more powerful and growing factors of those forces that make for the advancement of woman and so for the coming of the kingdom of righteousness—the kingdom of intelligent observance of the Laws of God.

### NEBRASKA.

CLARA BEWICK COLBY, Vice-President.

F any list of questions have been sent to the vice-presidents this year I have not received it. I am glad to be able to report that Nebraska has now a Labor Commission, and their question circular being submitted to me for suggestions, I urged that their inquiries should be so framed as to obtain definite statistics relative to the industries of women. A movement was increased at the Mathedist Church to was inaugurated last spring among the women of the Methodist Church to secure representation in the conference with the result that several churches sent women delegates to the Nebraska Conference and this elected a woman lay delegate to the General Conference. The Rock River Conference of Illinois in the same manner elected Miss Frances Willard; but as the election in Nebraska occurred first Mrs. Angie F. Newman of Lincoln is the first woman ever elected to the General Conference.

The greatest step towards the recognition of the demands of women was taken by the General Synod of the Lutheran Church, meeting in Omaha I presented to this body, representing seven nationalities, a memorial urging on the need of establishing woman's equality in church and State. A report condition, and adding, "Indeed the time may come when she will be invited yet indicate the developments of the future in the relations of womanhood ject calmly and carefully.

Not knowing whether the Congress will receive a report from Kansas I enclose one that I have prepared relating to woman's municipal ballot in that State.

#### COLORADO.

MRS. E. M. MITCHELL, Vice-President.

Thas been hinted that in some respects Greek civilization surpassed that of our own inasmuch as Greek thought and sentiment rose easily above men and women, exalting either at the expense of the other, is not healthful and to address them in all large issues as human beings with equal rights

So far as I have had experience, the "line of sex" is less regarded in well, and all avenues of labor and usefulness are open to both, subject of Simply to specific as a sare imposed by nature.

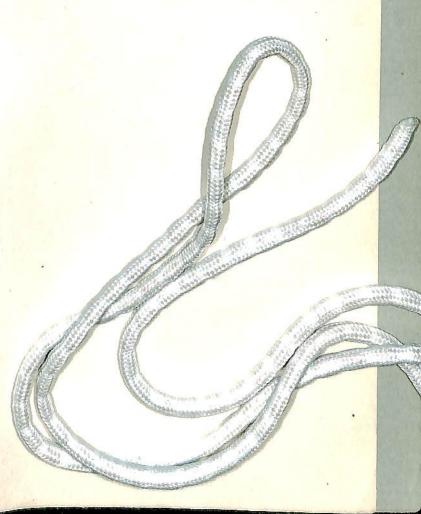
Simply to enumerate the industrial activities in which Colorado women are engaged; would need more space than is at my disposal. In many cases, men are stock-raisers; we have had one Cattle Queen. Mining, too, and

Passing from industrial to intellectual activities, the women of Colorado settlement of the country. Literary clubs have been formed in many of the

smaller towns, and in Denver they are numerous, including in their scope the widest range of subjects, from the study of United States History to to that of Greek and German philosophy.

Nor is philanthropic work neglected. There is a Home for the News Boys, a Flower Mission, the Kindergartens, the Woman's Club, the Woman's Exchange, the Orphan's Home, St. Luke's Hospital, and other enterprises, helpful and charitable.

It is impossible in a brief report to enter more fully into particulars. Here, as in other states, the especial work of woman is to foster an emphasize the ideal and spiritual side of human nature as opposed to the material.



### Questions for Vice-Presidents FOR 1888.

The Committee on Reforms and Statistics propose the following subjects and questions to be reported upon this year by the Vice Presidents of the several States, in connection with any other information within their reach, as see Article 1st, Sec. 2nd, By-Laws: "They shall prepare brief reports to be presented at the annual business meeting of the Association, upon the intellectual, moral and industrial conditions and needs of the women of their State or section." Attention is called to the desirability of condensed reports, as a habit is gaining of making very extended ones, which must either be "cut" by the Committee of Publication, omitted altogether, or which add more to the printing expenses than is really to be afforded.

The questions presented to the Vice Presidents are:

"Where is the work of women in your State or section equal to that of man; where is it superior;—and where is it inferior?"

Voted:—(Baltimore, Mar. 23rd, 1888,)

"That the Vice Presidents of the Association shall be asked to send their several reports for 1888, properly prepared for the Congress, to the Chairman of Paronnella Property prepared for the Congress, to the Chairman of Reforms and Statistics, (Mrs. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, Elizabeth Nam January Which Elizabeth, New Jersey,) from whom they receive the list of questions which forms a part of the last of forms a part of the basis of their Reports. That these be transmitted to her fully four weeks fully four weeks previous to the time of holding the Women's Congress in Nov., 1888, in order that she may compile from them a Paper upon the same subject, which is to be may compile from them a Paper upon the same subject, which is to be one of the twelve Papers presented to the public audiences and which is to be one of the twelve Papers presented to the public audiences and which has been a the audiences, and which will bring the work of the Vice Presidents before the public much more prominently and justly than heretofore. These Reports will be placed will be placed, previous to the Congress, in the hands of the Secretary, and will be read as usual, in the members' meeting."

### ANTOINETTE BROWN BLACKWELL,

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Chairman of Reforms and Statistics.

See "votes" 3rd and 4th, page 14.