## WOMEN'S CLUBS

Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

## WOMEN'S WORK

The Sowing Time And the Harvest Days.

Ind the Harvest Days.

"To the one it is given to sow; to he other it is given fo reap." This is he original plan of creation. If we go ack to the account of it as given in renesis and take it literally we can ut see the gradual preparation; fitting conditions to be utilized by those no fellow, each perfect in itself and becolutely necessary to the life of what is to follow. In the sowing time and arvest of every day we see this demonstrated. Nature cannot be hurried, except as the thoroughness of the preparation of the soil and its enrichment except as the thoroughness of the preparation of the soil and its enrichment will produce easier and better results; the greater the labor put into it, the greater the harvest, but nature takes her time to crown with fulfillment the work of the laborers. In science we wall this change and growth evolution, but by whatever name, the fact still remains that there is first the sowing time and then comes the harvest; the me and then comes the harvest; the leterious resper could not carry in the old-crowned sheaves if the patient orker had not through the heat and urden of the day prepared the soil and attered the seed, whether we take it terally or figuratively. In writing is als, more patent than in the so-called woman's movement."

this more patent than in the so-called "woman's movement."

We hear it dinned into our ears continually that "the 19th century found woman," "the 29th century will be woman's age," and we still occasionally hear something of the "new woman," but few stop to think that the sowing time is past and the "progressive woman," "the new woman," or whatsoever one is pleased to call her, is but the reaper, coming after the seed has been sown, with tears and labor, self-sacrifice and ignominy by the women of a century ago. Our clubs, our organizations, our co-educational institutions, our whole woman's movement, is but a result of the work of such women as Iduberge, who in the seventh century organized the first monastic school for women at Nivelle, making her daughter, the St. Gartrude, revered by young women of the Catholic church to this day, abbess, or 170 years later, when a succeeding abbess, Hiltrude, boldly stood up before the magnates of state and church and claimed for the women of the monastery the right, as human beings, to control their own lives.

Later came the names of Mme. De Staaf and Mary Wolistonecraft and oth-

Later came the names of Mme. De tael and Mary Wollstonecraft and oth-rs, who took up and advocated the reat principle of Goethe and applied it

That thousands of women could go up into the stronghold of the German em-peror, an avowed opponent of woman suffrage, and there advocate the great aringting of principles of universal equality, was the conception of a German poet and the result of its cultivation by Mary Wollstonecraft, who ceased her work as the first advocate of woman's suffrage as

nd deep religious convictions, with atural revolt against cruelty and a God-iven instinct, the love of little children. given instinct, the love of little children, have been the main springs to stir the hearts of women, and might be likened to the soil ready for the seeds of action and it is no present day move that gives us the blossom and the flower of the twentieth century woman. The great hosts of women gone before have been working and mellowing the soil; the clubs, the societies, the International Congress of Women, the General Federation of Women's clubs, are but the results of their endeavor. It would be a better thing, a safer thing, and a brake upon our wheel of progress if women upon our wheel of progress if women would occasionally turn a retrospective ance upon the past and ask themselves ow much of their present prosperity the way. We are wont to plume our-selves upon our accomplishments.

We would be shorn of much of our Women today enjoy almost in every civilized country in the world, equal educational privileges with men; in many foreign countries they enjoy more liberal political franchises than in America, but here property-rights are almost, in many of the states, on quite an equal footing, but all this has been gained by the Hiltrudes, the Wollstonecrafts, the featons and Stauptons and Seatons and Stowes and Stauntons and Willards and the hosts of others who have passed on and by the venerable women who are still with us—Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe and our own

The Oregon Woman's Suffrage society has just held its annual meeting and recorgalized its forces for a renewed campaign, but more especially to prepare for figure, but quoting from the Chicago Record-Herald there is good authority for the great national convention that will be held here next June.

At this meeting Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway has cartive leadership and surrendered it into the hands of Mrs. Henry W. Coe, who is in every respect capable of upholding it successfully and wearing with dignity the mantle Mrs. Duniway has cast upon her. Nature has ordained that younger fands must take up the work when enfeated ones have to lay it aside, but that Mrs. Duniway leit constrained to do this is a matter of national regret. Her strong presence, her ringing words and her commanding knowledge and experience have made her a dominating for the past 50 years. Her regulation is national, and in all these years she



has been the honored guest and invited pression—the St. Louis fair artists wer Oregon has her greatest work been done. Riding, walking, or driving, she has traversed the highways and the byways proclaiming the right of women to rec-ognition at the ballot-box. She has stood their defender against

unjust and discriminating laws; ever vigilant and never losing an opportunity to proclaim the gospel of universal suffrage, she has been an indefatigable sower of the seed for woman's advancement in this state, and whatever of privileges women enjoy; whatever of laws for their benefit have been enacted; whatever of liberty comes to the women of Oregon in the future they will always hold in reverence the woman who was courageous enough to brave the tannts and jeers of men, endure many hardships and before the women who have now taken up the work she laid down were born, sowed the seeds of which they and the women of the state, in the course of time, will pluck the fruit.

of care be her distinguishing characteristics. But beauty in a squaw!

The majority of people say, yes: beauty in a squaw! The idea of the association was to make her an ideal figure, but quoting from the Chicago Record-Herald there is good authority for giving a young Indian woman beauty without diverging from actual facts, and leaving sentiment entirely out of the question, and it is known from the journals of the men in the Lewis and Clark party that this Indian—this Sacajawea was a comely maiden, far above the General Federation at St. Louis.

speaker at every great national conven-tion of women suffragists, but here in Out of scores of applicants they foun no models that met their expectations. Something in expression, physique, poise or symmetry was always lacking to satisfactorily typify the American girl, acby the artists.

by the artists.

Some one suggested that inasmuch as the Indian tribes of New Mexico and Arizona have preserved more of their aboriginal character and customs than any other Indians, and have lived far apart from the white man's civilization, that good, purely Indian models might be found among the Apaches, Pimas, Pueblos and Navajos. So it came about that the world's fair artists went huntthat the world's fair artists went hunt-ing for models among the little adobe mud houses of the Pueblos, among the courageous enough to brave the taints and jeers of men, endure many hardships and before the women who have now taken up the work she laid down were born, sowed the seeds of which they and the women of the state, in the course of time, will pluck the fruit.

Authority Exists for Making Sacajawea Statue Ideal.

Quite as much discussion has arisen over what Bacajawea's appearance should be, as represented in the bronze figure now being made by Miss Cooper of Chicago, as there has been over her unpronounceable name. Old or young, tall or short, handsome or homely, beauty or the typical squaw? Shall she tall or short, handsome or homely, beauty or the typical squaw? Shall she be the ordinary Indian woman of the plains or idealized as a representative of a great race and people, degenerated perhaps, even in her day, but who were the lords and mistresses of a domain that stretched from ocean to ocean? The squaw of today has seemed to the majority of people as rather an absurd figure to perpetuate in bronze, hence the word went forth to Miss Cooper: "Make her age and dress consistent with her years and people; let no anachronism back hair, were the most strikingly happear, but make her the ideal of the spirit of the deeds she did; let the curves of beauty rather than the angles of care be her distinguishing characteristics. But beauty in a squaw!

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has also been requested by the civil service committee that all clubs set aside the first meeting after January 1 for the special study of civil service reform. These resolutions and suggestions are sent to all state presidents with the hope that they will be considered carefully by all club women. With best wishes for your state federation, I am, very cordially yours, Louisa B. Poppenheim, corresponding secretary G. F. W. C. Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through its board of directors and the state federations and individual clubs in its membership use

directors and the state federations and individual clubs in its membership use every effort within its power to secure the enactment and enforcement of national and state laws to protect the American flag from use for advertising purposes or in any way unworthy of its proud mission as the emblem of a great and mighty nation. Offered by Mrs. Alice Bradford in the

States Daughters of 1812. Resolved. That the Michigan delegates

Resolved. That the Michigan delegates to the national federation be requested to urge the adoption of a resolution in substance as follows:

Resolved. That the general federation urge its congressional delegation to use its influence in congress to have national legislation enacted that will give a department of education, whose head shall be a cabinet officer—
Accepted by the Ladies' Literary club (of 500 members and 350 waiting list) in regular session April 22, 1904. Committee presenting resolution: Mrs. Dwight Goss, Mrs. George F. Wanty, Mrs. A. J. Danlels, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Mrs. Sherwood Hail.

Resolved. That the General Federation

Resolved, That the General Federation Resolved. That the General Federation of Women's Clubs approves the creation of a national bureau to obtain and record information concerning the condition of dependent, neglected and abused or viciously reared children and of neglected and abused dumb animals throughout the United States and its possessions; to study the cause of abuse in such cases and record the conclusions reached; to suggest and urge remedies in all such cases; to promote uniform and efficient legislation in the states, territories and island possessions of the United States for the protection of children and dumb animals; to secure the enforcement of animals; to secure the enforcement of law for the protection of children and dumb animals; to urge humane education of children in the public schools; to educate public sentiment concerning the educate public sentiment concerning the rights and proper treatment of children and dumb animals; to encourage and ald the creation of state and territorial boards for their protection; and to do whatever else will best carry out the purpose of creating this board; and endorses the objects and purposes of the H. R. 5,5% to these ends. Endorsed by Colorado delegation. Committee: Elizabeth Goddard, chairman; Lena A. Thatcher.

Thatcher.

The legislative committee for the General Federation of Women's Clubs recommends the following resolutions for adoption:

Resolved, That we further the establishment of the juvenile court and probation system in every state as the foundation of an adequate system of child care.

tion of an adequate system of child cars.

Resolved, That for the probation work we recognize the necessity for intelligent, individual care over each child, and that in the furtherance of the probation system we recommend that only such persons shall be employed as probation officers as have been fitted by maturity and study of child nature and its development to deal wisely with each child at the critical moment of his life.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the United States senate for the investigation into an organization which controls its adherents morally, politically and commercially.

Resolved, That we recognize in the permanence and sacredness of the marriage relation a principle vital in its significant.

riage relation a principle vital in its sig-nificance. difficance.

Resolved, That each federation inform

itself on its state laws governing mar-riage and divorce, and that systematic concerted effort be made to secure strict and uniform laws governing these impor-tant subjects.

Resolved, That in view of the system-

atic effort of that body to undermine the Christian standard of marriage and to dominate state and national legislato dominate state and national legisla-tion, each state federation urge upon its senator to take such legislative action as shall prevent the recognition of a power which undermines moral standards and the continuance of practices which are contrary to the principles of the American people.

Believing that the stability and perma-

nence of the educational, philanthropic and social work to which federations and clubs are piedged cannot be assured except upon the basis of the faithful observance of civil service laws embodying

MRS. ADA WALLACE UNRUH.

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh of 880 East are of the mission of the W. C. T. U., Yamhill is one of the best-known national lecturers and organizers for the W. C. T. U., besides being a loyal club woman. She recently has returned from a journey which carried her many thousand miles during an absence of 16 months, the time being spent mostly in the south. Mrs. Unruh is justly reputed to be a brilliant orator. She has unusual power of expression combined with admirable diction. In the perform-

Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs regrets the threatened destruction of the "Mammoth Grove" of the Calaveras big trees and urges the necessary legislation to their protection and preservation. Endorsed by Colorado delegation. Committee: Elizabeth Goddard, L. A. Thatcher.

Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs endorse the bill of the Cliff Dwellings, now pending in congress, and the reservation of the land for a national park. Endorsed by Colorado delegation. Committee for Colorado: Elizabeth Goddard, L. A. Thatcher.

Mrs. Young, Recording

residence to the state of California makes this a necessity. I regret exceedingly that I shall not be privileged to work with you this coming club year, for I had anticipated great pleasure in association with you and the club women of Oregon, but as providence has seemed best to order otherwise, I am trying to submit gracefully. I am a server submit gracefully. I am so sorry to miss the convention, for I know it will be a feast.

"You and the club interests of Ore "You and the club interests of Oregon have my sincere good will, and I predict for the federation prosperity and great possibilities. I shall always remember my first association with the Oregon federation with pleasure. I am sure there are women associated with that state club work who are capable of starting forces which will result in a great uplift to the home and state.

"May the All-Wise Father direct you

"May the All-Wise Father direct you in your deliberations and give you wisdom to lead and guide those interests which are so dear to every woman's heart, who believe in the broader, higher

Mrs. Young, Recording

Secretary, Tenders Resignation.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

"Long Beach, Cal.—My Dear /Mrs. Geer: I hereby tender my resignation as recording secretary of O. F. W. C., to take effect immediately, as a change of residence to the state of Californis residence re

It is contact with civilisation and his loss of old conditions that has dragged the Indian down as far as he is at present, and I believe withal, that he is yet a more perfect man than the white man, for he has absorbed only a part of the white man's vices. for he has absorbed only a part of the white man's vices,
Every race has and has had vices peculiar to it alone. Such has not been the case with the red man.

That I may substantiate my state-

ments by statistics, I will say that I am 67 years old, and a member of the Six Nations of Indians of Canada, and that during my entire life there has been only one Indian of the Six Nations hung for murder.

Civic Improvements Have Joined Their Forces.

Organization and consolidation seem to be the watchword in every enterprise,

In your deliberations and give you wis dom to lead and guide those interests which are so dear to every woman's whether of a business nature, philanthropic or for the public good. A disperse of womankind.

"Wishing you every good and perfect thing, I am, yours fraternally.

"HATTIE C. YOUNG."

"HATTIE C. YOUNG."

"The Indians' Side

From a Mohawk Princess.

The following is from the pen of Princess Viroqua, a Mohawk chief's daughter, who is civilized and lives in Chicago, and who is one of the most highly educated Indian women in American League for Civic Improvement, long daughter, who is civilized and lives in the same afternoon a meeting of the same afternoon and the women of the state flower by the legislature about eight years ago.

The following is from the pen of princess.

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The woman's club, three or two principles of public spirit lacking. We get no advertisement there exet two principles of public spirit lacking. We get no advertisement there

adopted, the new association comes be-fore the public as the American Civic association. The woman's auxiliary to the American Park and Outdoor Art as-sociation became affiliated with the new association under the name of the Wo-man's Outdoor league, with Mrs. Charles F. Millspaugh of Chicago as its presi-dent.

dent.

The purpose of the American Civic association is "the cultivation of higher ideals of civic life and beauty in America, the promotion or city, town, and neighborhood improvement, the preservation and development of landscape, and the advancement of outdoor art." The work is divided into a number of departments, which are to be presided over by vice-presidents of the association. Several have been assigned to well known women. Mrs. Millspaugh is president of the Woman's Outdoor league, and ex-officio a vice-president of the association. Arts and crafts are in charge of Mrs. M. P. Johnston of Richmond, Va.; the department of railroad improvements has been given to Mrs. A. E. MoCrea of Chicago, while Mrs. Conde Hamilin of St. Paul has charge of the press department.

Conde Hamilin of St. Paul has charge of the press department.

Mrs. Conde Hamilin will be remem-bered by many Oregon women, having been here during the last state federa-tion convention held in this city, where she spoke once at a public meeting and several times at the convention.

Insist Upon Oregon's State Flower-the Grape.

State Flower—the Grape.

Possibly it will in time solve itself and we will know how to apply the remedy, but certainly there is less known of Oregon, or she is made of less importance in the galaxy of states, when they are set side by side, than any state in the union. It may simply be that mistakes are made about us, but why are they made?

At the St. Louis fair, here is ar instance of it: A large map of the United States, made entirely of artificial flowers, may be seen in the Manufactures building. The map is exhibited by the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery company of St. Louis and was made by six flower girls. Nine months of steady work was required to complete the work. The map is 14 feet wide and 16 feet high, and the different states are worked in the state flowers. Twenty-one states have adopted a state flower and the remainder are shown by flower that harmonize with the general color scheme. Following is a list of the states that are shown with the regulation flower: Alabama, solden red: Colorado, columbius: Delegation of the states in the same solden red: Colorado, columbius: Delegation and the colorado, columbius: Delegation of the states that are shown with the regulation flower: Alabama, solden red: Colorado, columbius: Delegation of the states that are shown with the regulation flower: Alabama, solden red: Colorado, columbius: Delegation of the states that are shown with the regulation flower:

activity which makes his muscles as hard as fron. He did not know what it meant to be crowded into tenements. He did not love the crowd.

Then, too, he cared for himself. He was careful of what he ate and drank. Occasionally he fasted, a thing which the white man forgets to do. He was able to go on a hunting expedition for days without food.

The Indian is called lazy, but he was not so one time. It is said that the women did all of the work, but that was and is yet untrue. It was only after those long hunting expeditions that the women busied themselves preparing the meat, and they only did the work the average woman does now.

Compare the original Indian with the average civilized man today. The white man's society is filled with murderers.

Oregon laid out in golden rod, at an exhibit of this kind n St. Louis, would attract no attention whatever, while Oreattract no attention whatever, while Oregon grape would have been the cynosure of all eyes. Oregon grape is unique; scarcely any other state has it; its beauty would have attracted and perhaps somebody might have been tempted to ask if Oregon was really a state of the union or only a dependency of California.

An exhibit of this kind might very easily be overlooked by thousands but

An exhibit of this kind might very easily be overlooked by thousands, but it is hardly possible that some Oregon woman would not have noused it, especially as Oregon has a woman on the board of lady managers, and several are there, with their husbands, who are at the Oregon building. The simple matter of not being properly represented in a work of art of this kind is not the insignificant matter it might appear. for

## ACTING AS A BUSINESS AND WHAT PREVENTS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

By Leo Ditrichtein in Chicago Tribune.

The mere fact that few actors have made and their purposes and what placed in the position of sarning her asking and the purposes and the purpose of the same and the same and the purpose of the same and the same and the purpose of the same and the