



THE WOMAN

Edited by Mrs. E. Day MacPherson

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mixtures and not to thoroughly wet it.

It soon dries and leaves the article with a

bright new lease - The End

NEW STATE WOMEN

Mrs. WHITE of the Boston Herald

who has watched the growth of

this movement know as well as I can

tell you what the work of women in

journalism is and what it has been

and what it is. It is a woman's

work in those of any other profession

because there is not the long previous study

needed. The woman who enters this

work goes through the law school. The

woman who prepares for the ministry

goes through the theological school. But

the well-educated girl who has brains and

tract and courtesy and kindness can

become a newspaper woman. That is the

way the newspaper ranks are filled up

much more rapidly than those of almost

any other profession. And yet there is

still room for women here. There is a

chance for them to do even much better

work than they are doing. I can honestly

say that for the newspaper women of this

city that they are all women who have

been of high standards. They are

not women who lead themselves to sena-

tions. They are women who believe in

their work, and in the best quality of the

work, and who keep up their own work

to their highest standards

THE NEW STATE WOMEN

Mrs. ALFRED BROWN, one of the

factory inspectors of New England

who has at much about machinery,

elevators and ventilating shafts, heating

and plumbing apparatus and sanitary

improvements in the factory. She has

recently addressed the Massachusetts

Bar Committee on the question of appoint-

ing women as inspectors of the

factory. She outlined some of the

evils she had encountered. Inadequate

sanitary arrangements, indecent pictures

and lack of mechanical safeguards, were

some of the things mentioned. Women

were willing to talk to her as they could

not take inspectors, and when they

shared out, under the eyes of their

foreman, present their grievances, they

could to her home in the evening to tell

her of wrongs that needed righting.

Committee on Labor has reported a bill

authorizing the governor to increase the

number of members of the inspectors

department of the district police force by

the appointment of two women inspectors

at an annual salary of \$4,000 each. The

bill should pass. Mrs. Brown said that

she had been on the committee on Public

Health with reference to the sanitary

evils of the "sweat shops."

A GOOD WOMAN FOR THE

Is the *Golden Rule* for May, Helen A.

Hawley has a good word for that Amer-

ican institution, the boarding house.

First, it is an independent institution. There

is just one key to your position: pay your

weekly bills promptly, and you are mas-

ter, or more commonly mistress, of the

situation.

Another claim is the snugness of it.

You enter your own apartment, only a

room of moderate size, and you are master

of all you survey, as truly as any Soli-

cit. The key turned in the lock, and only

you may intrude without your will.

Your life knows no *Alibi* Mondays.

Every day may be that blessed Thursday,

that interregnum of peace which every

woman longs for, when the week-day

work is over, and the day is yours.

Every day and baking day are

passed, and sweeping day and cleaning

day have not yet dawned.

What is to be courteous and good-tem-

pered unless you would be taboos. It

is, unfortunately, true that we reserve

the right to be cross and ill-natured with

those whom we love the best; we might

readily die for our kith and kin, but we

daily wound them with cutting remarks

to anyone dancing. Our order now has

seventeen members, and each member is

pledged to exert himself to get recruits

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