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FINANCIAL OUTLOOK OF THE WOMEN TEACHERS
OF MONTREAL.

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(A paper read before the Teachers' Association, Montreal.)

Let me recall the impression with which we left the last regular meeting of this Association. We were quite convinced that no duty was more incumbent upon us than that of making good patriots and citizens of our pupils. This feeling is endorsed by most modern educators. In New York city, principals of several larger schools impressed upon me that I must not fail to see Grammar School No. 23. Though it enrolled only 300 children, all agreed in calling it the best in the city (though one of the other schools had an enrollment of 3,200), because, in the worst part of the city, it succeeded in making loyal Americans "from a horrible foreign mass, of sometimes nearly forty nationalities." Many of the children were street arabs, not a few nameless and homeless, but I never saw deeper

[In the title of this paper I prefer the word "woman" to "lady," for two reasons. In the first place, the latter has been used improperly, as in sales-lady, wash-lady, etc., so often that it has lost its original meaning and become an object of amusement. Secondly, correctly used, it implies a leisure class. "Woman," not lying open to either of these objections, I prefer to retain it, though doing so necessitates slightly altering the subject of this paper, as announced last meeting by our President.]