



The best thing is to do the present well.

One of the worst problems of to-day is that women in universities are not good and even worse.

The Education Conference held recently in Boston, several speakers strongly urged woman suffrage.

A delegate to represent the Board of Managers of the World's Fair is to be chosen in New York.

At present there are 200 women in the U. S. Forty years ago there was only one ordained female minister.

Miss CAROLINE LE COEUR, of Columbia, has been appointed State Librarian, described as an accomplished sign language interpreter.

Miss ELEANOR TAYLOR is engaged in writing a series of articles called "Navy Women," for publication in the Navy.

She will obtain the suffrage on equal terms with men in Australia if Sir Henry Parker succeeds in passing his federal Bill.

Presently every one of the fads of life in America is an outcome, perhaps, of distinctly American traits, a preoccupation with personality.

The household dogs per excellence are Newfoundland, the St. Bernard, the French mastiff, the Mastiff, the bloodhound, the Great Dane, and the collie.

In Russia anything young, energetic, and gay is bad luck. Expediency lasts only a few months, during which time the *tsar* is the master of the house.

Mrs. HARRIET HOWARD has been com- mitted to execute a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment at Castle Rock, for which a special parole will be granted in the Wisconsin Department of the Chicago Fair.

The New York Ladies Health Protection Association has just appointed committees of distinguished women to inspect and clean up gas houses and school hygiene. What are to be done along in this direction?

The Literary Reception, a reception and lecture combined, and arranged for residents, are as far from being a success as possible.

Among the subjects discussed were "Literary Culture," "Conversations as Fine Art," historical subjects, literature ("Our Child Culture") - and Marion Harland has given a talk on "Growing Children and Their Development."

Mrs. Wilson Bassett says that girls should not choose to become actresses unless they have exceptional talents. "To work hard, to struggle, and a girl gets many rough places that she should hate to expose herself to them unless she is certain that it is a very bright star that lights the end of her path."

Miss ANN W. KELLY, of Denver, has been elected reading clerk to the Colorado State Senate. For the first time in its history, Colorado has a woman holding an official position upon the floor of the Senate. It is not an empty honor, either, for Miss Kelly secured the position by competitive reading before other candidates of both sexes were seen. She is the suffrage of a majority of the senators, in spite of the determined opposition of several members who are recognized national leaders, and whose word is usually accepted as law.

An annual "battle of a sex" has lately taken place in the Western Africa. According to the *Hornbeam Herald*, they persevered against the treatment to which their fathers, husbands and brothers subjected them. After a long and arduous struggle, they tried a strong man. A strong tribe, with whom the Akomas were not on good terms, was appealed to, and agreed to take in all the dispossessed women. A village arose one morning to find all its inhabitants dead, except a few who had almost every bird at a standstill. Measures were set after the women with instructions to grant their demands in full. *Hornbeam Journal*.

You have people who try to do too much; you have current saying among the women that they are not the whole of life, although too many people seem to think so. You must be as well as do, and do as much as you can, and let her children know what you do. But it is not perfectly true, every now and then a woman who respects herself tries to do it by a strong, personal effort. In a mode of object, she is strong, but she does not understand the meaning of strength, and the organs of mankind are valued, and the human exists esteem and respectability.

Miss MARY GARNET BARBER, the widow of Henry Highland Garnet, died last Friday night in Boston. Mrs. Barber was in the first free colored school opened in Washington, in 1863, when the men against whom she was teaching the negroes, strong and many, made a determined effort to burn her out, and to force her to leave. When her father was appointed Minister to Liberia, she accompanied him, and engaged in the work of teaching the negroes. While in Africa, she married Mr. John Jones, and will go at once to Liberia to continue her mother's work.

The Medical School of Johns Hopkins University has opened its doors to women, and the first class of students who enter should have an education with men in the best schools, else women physicians will always be considered an inferior class of practitioners. The study of medicine requires a knowledge of physiology, physical and intellectual and material resources greater than are required in any other branch of education. Women's medical colleges were founded in America because other medical schools would not admit them. There was no room for them. But this is now changed, and the past history of the Johns Hopkins University is a safe guard and guarantee for the character of the scientific work of the medical school which offers in all lines the fullest and most extensive clinical advantages.

WOMEN AS DOCTORS

Dr. MINNIE NICHOLS was lately presented to the public as the first woman medical graduate of the University of Illinois medical school. The Illinois law requires that in such cases the jury shall consist of "six persons," of whom at least one must be a physician. There were male physicians in the jury, but Dr. Nichols' defense attorney, Judge Dyer, decided that Miss Nichols was a "person," and had her placed upon the jury. An anonymous correspondent of the *Arna Times* twits the settle-mint of the Illinois law as follows:

"We say that every man is guaranteed a trial by a jury of his peers, and that, 'revering though the thought may be to sentiment, it yet remains true that justice is to be administered by a jury of one's peers.' Women have been calling attention for a long time to the fact that under our law no woman can be tried by a jury of her peers. Cases where women have been lawfully tried by juries have actually happened in Illinois, without calling out any protest from this anonymous correspondent. But somehow it is much easier for some 'persons' to see the same injustice when it concerns a man than a woman."

WOMAN'S FUTURE

What then, in short, is the future of woman? Her future must and will come, self-possession in marriage, until physical marriage and the causes which produce it are effaced in the cause of evolution. The mind of the child, more than that of the man, is the great conqueror with man in common work and co-operation of humanity. This co-operation will infuse the spirit of love and justice into all individuals, and will enable us to disregard all forms of discrimination to the end which will proclaim our herbartian *Utopia*.

Woman's future will be exchanged for the fraternal and the woman of the future, with her divine mission of love, will be the power and sustainer of these potent, finer forces of nature which are concealed from the eye of the present race. Who will inspire different feelings on the part of the world, and who will be the

"Bacchae," a labor novel, by Mary Carger, has been published in Ireland.

Mrs. NANCY SOWDEN BROWN, in the new edition of her "The Best Book A Reader's Guide to the Choice of the Best Books for Young People to Read in English Literature Down to 1880," presents a list of about forty thousand volumes. This list embraces all sorts of books.

The question whether Christianity is a failure is discussed in the "North American Review" by Dr. J. G. Chapman.

Dr. Chapman's thesis is that Christianity is either a tremendously revolutionary

creed or the "theological opium of modern society." Especially a failure is Christianity in its attempt to make all strong and manly, and suppressed. Christianity as far as I am concerned is a failure. There is nothing new

in my opinion.

John H. BARNETT, Xemla, Illinois, is preparing a prima of zoological literature. Any pertinent contributions or notes on the subjects received by him. Above all, the editor desires to do full justice to all the noted "creeds," especially in respect to the literature which each presents. To this end he requires all who may read or write on these subjects to do so in the form of "Ten (or more) Best Books" on each subject.

Two separate lists might be prepared, one to include the most *enfusant* works, the other the most *inspiring*. Re-

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