

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Edited by Miss Elizabeth R. Thomas

LOVE AND LIFE.

"All my past life is mine no more;
The flying hours are gone,
The transitory dreams given o'er,
Where images are kept in store,
By memory alone.

The time that is to come is not;
How can it then be mine?
The present moments all my lot;
And that as fast as it is got,
Phillis, is only thine.

Then talk not of inconstancy
False hearts and broken vows.
If I by miracle can be
This live long minute true to thee
Tis all that Heaven allows.
—JOHN WILMOT.

BE CHEERFUL.

The other day the society editor met a woman who had a great sorrow. She had lost a loved one not by death which would have been far better but through some misunderstanding these two had drifted apart. The woman was not lamenting neither was she giving her sorrow to the world but greeted her friends with a cheery smile although one could easily see that her heart was breaking. She had been a girl up until the time of her trouble but after that she thought of things as women think of them and in the end she is hoping against hope as it were that things will come out all right. Instead of showing to all her trouble she is hiding it from the world and is going about her daily task with her usual bright and cheery disposition. Isn't it a shame that more of us are not this way instead of grieving and pining about what might have been. We should start life anew ready to find new pleasures in new things. Old friends are best however that is if they are tried ones. Better let the new ones alone and simply think of them as acquaintances. And another thing remember, don't be too willing to give your love until you know it is returned. That is the saddest part of the story.

A GUEST HERE.

Mr. Fred Turberville of the Indianapolis Sun was in town last evening the guest of friends here. He visited Mr. Bennett Gordon who is at the Reid Memorial Hospital.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. Edward Ward of Frankfort, Indiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muey at their home, 910 North Eleventh street.

FOR NEW YORK.

Mr. Carl Emerson will leave next week for New York where he will spend some time visiting. He may remain there for the winter.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Chicago, are in town visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Katherine Schneider.

TO MOORELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holaday and daughter will go to Mooreland, Indiana, today where they will spend some time visiting with relatives.

IMPORTANT EVENT.

An important social event for today is the informal afternoon tea which Mrs. George Cates is giving at her home in North Eleventh street as a courtesy to Mrs. Herbert Lehr, of Evansville, Indiana, and Miss Mary Carter, of Jacksonville, Florida.

MET LAST EVENING.

The members of the Theta Sigma Chi sorority met last evening at the home of Miss Maurine Converse in North Eleventh street. The following girls were initiated, Miss Mary Mather, Miss Marguerite Davis, and Miss Elsie Hawekotte.

HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr have returned home from Michigan.

VISITING FRIENDS.

Mrs. J. M. Gibson of Rockford, Indiana, is in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tennis and other friends.

PICNIC AT GLEN.

The members of the Helen Taft sewing circle gave a delightful picnic party recently at the Glen. The afternoon was spent socially. Supper was served in the evening. The occasion was much enjoyed by all.

ARE IN ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stephens have for their guests during the week end at Old Oaks, Mrs. Otis K. Kams and daughters, Agnes and Mary, of Richmond—Anderson Bulletin.

VISITING HERE.

Mr. Tom Brandon of Lebanon, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, of North Tenth street.

HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalbey have returned from Winona Lake, where they attended a photographers' convention.

CLUB MET.

The Hiawatha Literary Club was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon at the beautiful country home of the president, Mrs. Archibald Webb. The trip was made in a hay wagon, Mr. Webb meeting the ladies at the Nineteenth street bridge. The program for the afternoon consisted of a reading by Mrs. Howard Ridge and a humorous reading by Mrs. Andrew Roser. Instrumental music by Miss Margaret Morgan and Miss Stella Baker.

and vocal selections by members of the club.

Arrangements were made for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. John Green, East Germantown.

At the close of the meeting a three course dinner was served by the hostess to which all did ample justice. The table decorations were green and white. Twenty-five members and five visitors enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Webb. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Webb with Henry Shepard with a visit, she being unable to attend owing to a previous engagement.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehring at Mt. Auburn enjoyed a very pleasant time Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Lorena. The evening was spent in various games after which light refreshments were served. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehring, Misses Fietta and Mary Morrow, Belle Gray, Minnie Ahaus, Grace Davis, Anna Gehring, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lorena, Marie and Vera Gehring; Messrs. Albert Weber, Tom Johnson, William Ahaus, Frank Sheridan, Howard Beckman, Horace Whitney of Newport, Ky., Theodore Whitney, Carl Beckman.

GUESTS HERE.

Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter, Miss Iris of Terre Haute, Indiana, are the guests of Mrs. J. F. Conner of North Seventeenth street for a few days.

DINNER FOR GUESTS.

Last evening Mr. Lewis Niewoehner and Mr. William Batchelor gave a dinner at their home in North Third street. Dinner was served at six o'clock. The guests were Miss Emma Niewoehner, Miss Mary Niewoehner, Miss Fern Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Shuman.

SEVERAL GUESTS.

Today will be a busy one at the Country club and no doubt a number of persons from surrounding towns will come to witness the finals in the State Golf Tournament which has been held this week at the club. Several charming social events have also featured the week's schedule. Wednesday evening a dancing party was given for the visitors and members. Miss Juliet Swayne acted as hostess. Yesterday Miss Swayne gave a luncheon at the club for Miss Mary Carter of Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. Herbert Lehr of Evansville.

FOR VACATION.

Mr. Cecil J. Malbach will leave this evening for a fortnight's vacation. He will visit in Liberty and other places before returning home.

TO VISIT HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman will come Sunday from Columbus, Ohio, to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nieman of South Twelfth street.

FOR MISS JONES.

Miss Nina Harris entertained a few friends to luncheon Friday at her home in North Fourteenth street as a courtesy to Miss Bessie Jones, a bride of next month. The affair was very informal.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

The Second English Lutheran church will have special Cradle Roll services tomorrow. All are cordially invited to attend. There will also be some special music.

FEW EVENTS.

Only a very few social events are being arranged for the coming week. One hostess remarked yesterday that "it simply was too hard and so many were arranging to go away for the summer that one never could be certain of guests."

TO CHICAGO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Poundstone have gone to Chicago where they will be entertained by friends for some time.

FOR A VISIT.

Miss Mable Reller has gone to Farmington, Muncie and Indianapolis, Indiana, where she will visit with friends and relatives for some time.

HAS RETURNED.

Mr. Harrie Dicks has returned to Buffalo, New York, after a fortnight's stay in this city. He was called here by the illness and death of his father.

HAS RETURNED.

Miss Ethel McGriff has returned from Richmond, where she attended Earlham College—Muncie Press.

TO RETURN HOME.

Mr. Ralph Whistler and daughter, Fannie will return Saturday to their home at Richmond, Indiana, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Marion—Marion Chronicle.

TO LAKE MANITOU.

Mrs. Charles Jordan and children, Miss Lena, Master Forest and Master Robert, went to Lake Manitou this morning. They were accompanied by Mr. Jordan who will return to this city, Monday. Later he will again join them.

FOR ABINGTON.

Miss Erma McMath, deputy in the recorder's office at the Court House left today for a two weeks' vacation at Abington, Indiana.

TO GIVE PICNIC.

It was decided at the Fairview Young People's Association meeting last evening to hold a picnic for mem-

bers of the organization, Sunday, July the twenty-third, eight miles north of the city on the Union pike. Mr. Curtis Wickett was named chairman of the transportation committee. Miss Blanche Addleman, Miss Margaret Wilkins, and Miss Esther Eubank were appointed a committee to arrange for the luncheon.

VISITING MRS. PRICE.

Mrs. Virginia Bone of Harrisville, Ohio, is visiting her former school mate, Mrs. Mary A. Price of North Fifteenth street.

ABOUT SUFFRAGE.

A men's league for woman suffrage has been organized at Harvard college. No less than seventy-four city and town councils of Great Britain and Ireland have adopted resolutions to petition parliament to pass the woman suffrage bill.

Professor A. R. Hutton of Western Reserve university says the greatest reason for giving the ballot to women is for the good influence it will have on women themselves.

Meeting under a banner reading "Equal Suffrage," the California W. C. T. U. convention, in recent session, unanimously passed a resolution favoring votes for women.

Sunday Services At the Churches

First Presbyterian Church—Thomas J. Graham, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m.; Praise! Prayer! Pondering the Word of Life! Morning Divine Worship 10:30 o'clock. Preaching by the minister. Prayer Hour, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "I Delight to Do Thy Will, O My God; Yea, Try Law Is Within My Heart."

Third M. E. Church—Corner Hunt and Charles streets. Chas. C. Tanner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. P. M. service 7:30. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church—C. Huber, pastor. Young People's Meeting at 8:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:00. English services every first and third Sunday in the morning, all the other Sundays, German. Subject for tomorrow: "The Reception of Jesus Christ in the Home." Children's Mission band meets at 2:00 p. m., and the Young People's Mission band at 3 p. m. No evening services in the evening.

First Baptist Church—H. Robert Smith, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:40 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Second English Lutheran—Corner of Pearl and 3rd streets. E. Winter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Doctrine of Sanctification." No evening services. A cordial welcome to all.

Christian Science—Masonic Temple. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject, Life. Wednesday evening experience meeting at 7:45 p. m. Public invited. Reading room No. 10 North 10th street, open to the public daily except Sunday from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

South Eighth Street Friends—Bible school at 9:15 a. m., John H. Johnson, Supt. Meeting for worship at 10:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. We will welcome you in any of these meetings. E. H. Stranahan, pastor.

Salvation Army—Rhoda Temple, No. 515 North A street. Ensign and Mrs. Deuter, officers in charge of local corps. Services Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. Sunday at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Officers residence No. 245 S. 3rd street.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30. Sunday school 9:15. Evening prayer and address, 5:00. Holy communion, Thursday, and all Holy days 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer and Litany, Friday, 1:30 p. m. Rev. John S. Lightbourn, rector.

St. Andrew's Catholic—Fifth and South C streets. Mass at 7:30; High Mass at 9:45; Vespers, sermon, and benediction at 3 o'clock. Rev. Frank A. Reel, rector.

St. Mary's Catholic—Masses every Sunday at 6:00, 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock; 10:30 a. m.; Vespers and sermons at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers and Benediction every Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. J. F. Mattingly, rector.

East Main Street Friends Meeting—Truman C. Kenworthy, pastor. Bible school at 9:10. A Children's Day program will be rendered by the scholars and chorists. Rev. Conrad Huber of St. Paul's Lutheran, will be present and talk to the school upon the day's lesson. Meeting for worship at 10:30. The pastor will continue the service by giving an illustrated talk and all those attending the school are invited to remain to the after-service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 on the lawn. Rev. H. S. James of the United Brethren church will present the message. You will be welcome to any of the services. Whitewater monthly meeting next Thursday morning at 9:30. Conference meeting in the evening at 7:30.

Whitewater Friends Church—Morning worship and sermon, 10:30. Evening, 7:30. Evangelistic and Gospel song service. Sabbath school at 9:00. C. E., 6:20. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30. All will be welcome. A. Trueblood, pastor.

West Richmond Friends' Church—At Earlham college. Bible school at 9:00 a. m. E. P. Trueblood, Supt. Meeting for worship at 10:30. Elbert Russell, pastor. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Women's aid society Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. at 207 College Avenue. All interested are cordially invited to every service.

First M. E. Church—Cor. Main and South 14th. J. F. Radcliffe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. A good attendance is desired at all the services. J. F. Radcliffe, pastor.

Grace M. E. Church—Cor. 10th and North A streets. Arthur Cates, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Preaching serv-

ice at 10:30. Class meeting at 12:00. No evening service.

United Brethren—Eleventh and N. B streets. H. S. James, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. A. D. Craig, superintendent. Dr. R. J. Parrott, of Elkhart, Ind., a leading evangelist of the denomination and one of our ablest preachers will speak on "Home Missionary Evangelism" at 10:30 a. m. You are cordially invited. No evening service.

Second Presbyterian Church—Thos. C. McNary, pastor. "National Christianity" will be the subject of an address by Hon. Charles G. Sterling, State Secretary of the Indiana National Reform Association. Public welcome. No one can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing a fine address on a great subject.

Earlham Heights Presbyterian—Lecture on "National Reform" by Hon. Charles G. Sterling, at 7:30. Public invited to come.

Reid Memorial—Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

First English Lutheran Church—Corner 11th and South A streets. E. G. Howard, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Dr. A. L. Bramkamp, Supt. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Special congregational meeting at the close of the morning service. The annual picnic of the Sunday school and church will be held Tuesday afternoon on the Chautauqua grounds at Glen Miller park. All members and friends are invited to participate in the same.

Fifth Street M. E. Church—Sunday school, 9:15. Epworth League, 10:30. Evening service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. M. L. Hardingham, pastor.

Metaphysical School of Gospel Healing—Fifth and Kinsey streets; John Milton Scott, pastor. Sunday services on lawn at 10 a. m.; subject, "Now Is the Day of Salvation of the Body." Noon hour meeting. Public cordially invited to attend both meetings.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Copyright 1910
By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

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Manasseh's Wickedness and Penitence. 2 Chron. xxxiii. 1-20.

Golden Text—Cease to do evil; learn to do well. Isa. i. 16-17.

(1) Verses 1-2—Whose son was Manasseh and what was the character of his father?

(2) When the son of a good father becomes a bad man how do you account for it?

(3) To what extent may good parents be assured that their children will also be good?

(4) What scriptural or philosophical ground is there for the belief that children may be so trained that they will certainly be Christians?

(5) Upon which depends most the character of children, the father or the mother?

(6) Verses 3-5—In what particular respect did Manasseh sin against God?

(7) That land was rife with idolatry, and God made strict laws against it; why did he do so?

(8) What were in those days the grave evils of idolatry?

(9) What habits today, among Christian people, are equivalent to idolatry?

(10) What are the results of present day idolatrous habits?

(11) Verses 6-7—What is meant by "familiar spirits," familiar spirits and wizards?

(12) Why does the Bible forbid use of all such occult things as mentioned in verse six?

(13) How do you class palmistry, looking into the tea-cup for signs, thirteen string at the table, unlucky Friday and similar "signs"?

(14) How do you estimate a witch or a wizard, that is a bad person supposed to have the power of exercising mentally, an evil influence upon another?

(15) What is your estimate of those that have "familiar spirits," persons who claim to communicate with the spirits of the dead?

(16) Verses 8-10—How long did God say that the Israelites should possess the land of Canaan, and on what conditions?

(17) Which of God's promises if any, are absolute or unconditional?

(18) Verses 9-10—When good people become degenerate, are they or not generally worse than those who have always been bad?

(19) How did God probably speak to Manasseh and his people, and how does God speak to sinners today?

(20) Verse 11—God is here said to have brought the army of the king of Assyria to war with Israel, and to take Manasseh prisoner as a result of his sin. Does God in these days punish sin in any such material way?

(21) Verses 12-20—What is the general effect of punishment upon sinners?

(22) Why did not Manasseh know that the Lord was God before his punishment and repentance?

(23) God freely forgave Manasseh the moment he repented; does he always act the same way with sinners?

(24) Were all the effects of Manasseh's sins blotted out, as well as the sins themselves? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, July 23rd, 1911. Josiah's Devotion to God. 2 Chron. xxxiv. 1-13.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winkler's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE SUFFERING FROM COLIC, WHOOPING COUGH, SOOTHES THE GUMS, ALLAYS PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA or BILIOUSNESS. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winkler's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Club Women and the Ballot

BY MRS. REBA STUTSON HILL.

The question of woman's right to the ballot is not one to be considered lightly; neither can its arguments be tabulated in a few brief sentences nor tossed off with a joke. The whole problem rests on the great political economic and social changes that have been taking place for the past sixty years, which have moulded the civilization of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and are responsible for the position of influence and power which organized womanhood holds today. It is not necessary to enumerate all these changes. One has only to look about him to see them and to realize that no woman today can live the life her grandmother, nay, even her mother lived. Today the great mass of women are fairly well educated; many are highly educated. Thousands have entered the professions and trade of men. The club and trade-union have taught them how to unite and organize for a common cause, how to handle money and carry on business just as men do. Contact with the industrial world has taught them much about the social conditions for which modern industry is responsible.

Granting then that women generally are able to vote as intelligently as men. Granting that their work which is now being done for wages in the office and factory is of as much importance as men's. Granting that they pay taxes and bear equally the financial burdens of the family. Is this a sufficient reason for demanding the ballot. It is certainly justice, we will say, to give it to them. But there are many rights that we all deserve as a matter of justice which are not worth making a fuss about. If men had proven themselves thoroughly capable of managing all affairs for the best interests of all the people women would certainly not be clamoring for the vote. Why then do women need the ballot. For two reasons; the club woman or the type represented by her needs it to further the humanitarian movements particularly those for children and her sex, which she has already started and most effectively advanced; the working woman needs it to protect herself against unjust employers and assaults of her virtue. The claims of the club woman will be considered first.

Ever since women's clubs awoke to the needs of their communities they have turned their attention toward the interests of childhood; womanhood, and the home. Realizing the child's right to wholesome play they have started public playgrounds. Realizing the danger of associating juvenile delinquents with hardened criminals they have clamored for juvenile courts. Realizing the danger of premature work in crowded factories they have attempted to regulate child labor. Realizing the higher ideals of home they have hastened the Home Economics Movement. So far women have been entirely dependent upon men for carrying them out. The effectiveness of this system is almost lost. Their claims are not receiving the attention they deserve. Several instances of this occurred at the last State Legislature. Three bills proposed by women were treated almost with indifference. Most important was the Child Labor Bill so carefully worked out by Mrs. V. H. Lockwood, a prominent Indianapolis club woman who, herself the mother of three children, knows the needs of the child. Supported by other club women of the state she made a thorough investigation of factory conditions under which young people work. She saw the dangers of these conditions on the physical and moral health of the children. She knew the old labor law by heart and saw where it could be improved, and found one man willing to frame a bill according to her dictates. This simple little bill demanding an eight hour day for children and extending the age limit for those employed in cigar factories and night messenger service was one of the most hotly contested of the session. Corporations had representatives lobbying. One manufacturer even dared present a petition signed by mothers of his child laborers asking that the bill be suppressed. Although it was proved that these signatures were obtained under false pretense, nevertheless the bill as passed was amended until it lost much of its intended usefulness.

The Housing Bill written by Mrs. Bacon of Evansville, and pertaining to the housing of the poor which even Indiana is in need of more careful regulation, was postponed until the very last of the session and given little consideration. The Woman's Suffrage Bill received the same treatment. It was sneaked in late one afternoon, whereupon most of the legislators sneaked out, and it was stifled in a breath. This is the consideration which

men give to women's worthy aims. There is much talk about men's regard for the fair sex and the indirect influence the latter exert. But most men however indulgent in their own families seem absolutely callous toward the needs of womanhood and childhood in general. If they had been so anxious to protect these two classes of human beings why did they not establish playgrounds and juvenile courts, and make child labor laws long before women appeared on the field of action? If they have such respect for motherhood why do they raise such a storm of protest against every proposition to increase wages for working women? Men are too much interested in the commercial side of life to give much thought to women's efforts to uplift their fellow beings. Law makers do not heed women's voices, for women have no vote, hence they are not dependent on them for their seats in legislature. This is why women need the ballot, to assist them in electing men that will bind themselves to work for humanity and not for a few powerful interests.

What women's vote could do in securing better child labor laws it could likewise do in taking the public schools out of politics and better adapting them to the needs of the average child. For six years the mother nurses and cares for her child, then for more than five hours a day, five days in the week, and nine months in the year she intrusts him to the care of an institution, in the organization of which she has no voice whatever. The building is erected and equipped. The teachers hired, and the course of study outlined by men. She watches his progress through the grades. She studies the whole school problem, not only as it affects her own child but all others for a mother's heart is large. She may lay her grievance before the teacher. But what can she do? She is at the mercy of the school board. The mother may interview the board, but they are too often professional or business men whose contact with the school does not extend beyond its financial problems. Hence the necessity of an experienced and educated woman on every school board, who by reason of her nature could perceive needs which few men would ever notice. An example of a wonderful readjustment of public schools to better meet the needs of the twentieth century child is just now taking place in Chicago under the supervision of Ella Flagg Young, whose work is destined to produce a remarkable influence on school systems throughout the country. What this woman has accomplished might have been accomplished on a smaller scale, perhaps by any capable woman on any school board, had public sentiment not been so slow in granting women a share in school management.

But women also need the ballot to help them as housekeepers. This may seem strange, but the simple industries which our grandmother performed at home by hand are now done in factories owned and controlled by men. Few women today know how their butter is made, their bread baked or clothes laundered. Concentration of business in cities and the high cost of living have forced families into smaller and smaller quarters so that women cannot do the things which their grandmothers did in their homes. But the women of today do have a right to know how these industries are carried on outside. For housekeeping,

is no longer confined within four walls and no matter how sanitary our own homes, disease may be carried to the family through the food, or water, from dusty street or filthy alley, all of which are quite beyond the housewife's control. Men supported by women have done much to better sanitary conditions, but there is still room for improvement, which will come when women get the ballot. For women have always been the housekeepers and mothers of the world. That is their business. The interests of motherhood and home are as dear to the heart of the modern woman as to the woman of the past. But housekeeping is no longer an individual matter. It is an affair of the community. Motherhood no longer concerns itself entirely with its own immediate family, but has enlarged to include the homeless, helpless, pitiful little waif of the streets. Woman's sphere has not changed; it has only widened. Organized womanhood has been and is still the greatest force in humanizing this selfish, commercial age