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THE NEW WOMAN.

invented, discovered or established. lished fact of the nineteenth century

wheeling out old prejudices and wheeling in new ideas. The woman of 50 years ago was a very similar being to the woman of today—the new woman, socalled because of the advanced and progressive ideas she now enjoys in the latter part of this century. The new woman is not the only innovation of these times, but only a part of this progressive age. Education is the foundation of that progress, particu-larly of the last half century. Fifty years ago the demands of home life required much more of the woman than it does today, especially in the rural homes. Apart from the ma-ternal duties and also the regular cleaning, cooking, baking, soapmak-ing, etc., there was the spinning, weaving and making up of all clothing, was woman's work, and every-thing was done by hand. No sewing machines. Sew by hand, spin and weave by hand. Now all that is done, to a great extent, by machin-ery, and little or none of it done in the home. Consequently the woman must look in some other direction for a field of usefulness, to exercise her God-given talents. The liberal education furnished her gives her new ideas of usefulness. She sees where, by the application of her mental faculties, she can enter the race of life in competition with her ter for the comingling of the sexes the office and factory, as well as in the home; hence the new woman of today is abreast with her brothers in education, mental capacity and perseverance, as the many types of noble women of the present day will ber of women engaged in professional and other occupations since 1870, and the results brought out are very striking. Her increase in gainful occupations from 1870 to 1890 was 113 per cent, that of men only 76 per cent. In professional occupations her increase was 237 per cent. that of men 126 per cent. In 1870 in 1890 there were 208. In 1870 there were 528 women physicians and In 1870 there were 414 women government officials, in 1890 there were 4.875. In 1870 there were 24 women 245,965. Thus it is through all the avocations of life. With the pluck and patience of her sex, plus its versatility and adaptability to all sorts of that dealt with the adulteration of conditions, the new woman has made the best of the new conditions and unmeasured terms the formation of entered the broad field of human industry is competition with man. It has also been decided that the new if we have to resort to confiscation of woman is a person and she has been the property. allowed to sit on a jury in an insanity trial. The law of Illinois requires that in such cases the jury snall consist of six persons, one of whom must be a physician, and as there was none other than the new woman physician in the town of Anna, Ill., at the time, Judge Crawford decided that she was a person, and had her placed on the jury. The elements of sovereignty, says Blackstone, are three-wisdom, goodness and power. Conceding to the new woman wisdom and goodness and laws which govern him. which (as they are not strictly masculine virtues) and substituting moral power for physical force we have in the new woman the necessary ele-ments of government for most of life's emergencies. The more intel-

ligence she possesses the better her

life work is accomplished; the more

she develops mentally, morally and

physically, the richer will be her

life and the lives of all who come

within that influence, and since

woman has brains enough to take ad-

vantage of the education accorded

her, and it is difficult to add any-

thing to what has already been said

concerning the various types of the so-called new woman. One author says

"she is the connundrum of the Nine-

teenth century. We cannot guess her

and we will never give her up."
The new woman is, however, a liv-

given by those whose respect and gallantry for a woman is limited. It is evident that she is an estab- To gain the respect and confidence of a woman, treat her with respect and is here to stay.

How did she come? On her wheel will never fail to appreciate that conof course—the wheel of time, and that wheel has had much to do in wheeling out old prejudices and her. Encourage her in her good works. No one will ever regret a word of encouragement or a helping WE WOMEN.

#### THOUGHTS FOR FARMERS.

More in Detail of Papers Read Before the

Joslan, Dec. 14.-While owing to the condition of the weather the attendance at the recent Rock Island County Farmers' institute at Barsstow was not as large as it would otherwise have been, it has has not before been the privilege of the agri-culturists to listen to a more entertaining lot of papers. William Letsch dealt with the subject of "Tiling." showing the first thing in importance to be to ascertain the fall, then to select three or 4-inch tile according to circumstances, and land that was previously entirely worthless becomes the most productive upon the farm, after which an interesting discussion followed. State's Attorney Searle then spoke fluently and eloquently and at close of his speech was accorded a vote of thanks. He said in commencing that there were two logical suggestions in connection with his subject-the legislation we have and the legislation we ought to have, and he would try to say what he had to brothers and feel she has as good a say without encroaching upon the right to earn a living as her big party politics. Referring to the brother, and the world today is bet-statutes, he said provision was made that the farmers could sell in any of in colleges and business as well as in our markets without railway comsocial life. The refining influence panies making any undue or of a good woman is far reaching in unjust discrimination. He spoke of the amount of land that was in a measure lost in our public highways which might be utilized by the planting of a row of fruit trees on each side, as is done in some other countries. He then prove. A recent caucus bulletin launched out and denounced the deals with the increase of the num-allen land owners of our country in alien land owners of our country in vehement terms and said that no man ought to be the owner of more than 300 acres of land. The French revolution brought about an equitable division of land previously owned by lords, dukes and nobles. All assessors should make it a point of duty to notify state's attorneys of all alien owners of land in the their sevthere were only five women lawyers, eral districts and laws should be passed which would compel them to dispose of their property. He spoke surgeons, in 1890 there were 4, 55. at length with regard to animals running at large and the handling of diseased hogs, all of which should be kept out of the market and buried so dentists, in 1890 there were 337. In that the contagion might be stopped. 1890 there were 127 women surveyors. It was terrible to think about that There were none at all 20 years bediseased hogs are sent to market and fore that. In 1870 there were 84.- no doubt rendered down into lard rendered down into lard 047 teachers, in 1890 there were and sold for consumption by the people. Our laws cannot be too stringent upon this matter. He said likewise that all laws were violated

> Our Revenue Laws, He spoke of our revenue laws being in theory and practice harmonious but the great difficulty was to get at the property in such cities as Chicago, the bulk of which evades taxation, and it is almost impossible to convict either assessors or assessed. We ought to pass a law to confiscate property that is not given in to the assessor, as is done in Germany. Every farmer should procure for himself a copy of the statutes can be obtained at a comparatively

food products. He condemned in

forms, which must be checked even

small cost.

J. G. Osborn read a paper on "Dis-crimination in Trade Against the Farmer." He said: "Agriculture is the most important occupation because the people are fed from the products of the soil. Is it a fact that the farmer is discriminated against? If he takes anything to market he must take the price offered, and if he wishes to purchase vantage of the education accorded her and ready and willing to give practical demonstration of her abiliproce asked. The money lender offers his money at a certain rate of r, do not expect her to put her interest. You can take it or leave light under a bushel; it must shine and add to the enlightenment of a higher civilization. We have great expectations of the new woman. At way through. Corn is king and the way through. The running of present she is popular and still un-popular. In our every day reading we find something for and against and the expense of reaping city government, the president's salary, and the expense of running city governments comes out of agriculture. What is the remedy? We must wake up to the situation. The farmers should organize for their own interest. They should withhold their crops from market when they and we will never give her up."

The new woman is, however, a living, breathing reality, and when she is once known and fully understood should withhold their crops from she can always be depended on.
Treat her as a human being, as an market for 30 days as an experiment.

Treat her as a human being, as an equal, with respect, and she in turn will do her part to the letter. A noble and right-minded woman does not wish to be treated with a patronizing air or called an angel when she knows in her inmost soul at

County Superintendent E. B. Mc-

Keever read a paper on the subject, "Education." Mr. McKeever com-

menced by saying that what he had to say was principally to influence fathers and mothers to provide as well as they can for the educational success of their children. In educational matters the south was behind the north. There is so much to be said and so much has been said upon this subject that it seems somewhat difficult to say just the right thing. Religion, morality and knowledge are the three great essentials necessary for the success of our schools. He alluded to the government having done its part by the appropriating of so many sections of land for school purposes in order that our children may receive a good common school education. He contrasted the advantages the children of the present day had over those even of their par-ents when they were children, which he some times thought was not fully appreciated. Our martyred Lincoln once said that "virtue and intelligence must be the two great corner stones of our great and grand repub-lic." Education in its noblest sense is the broadening out and the uplift-ing of mankind in the scale of morality and christianity. The first duty was to teach a child how to read; the second duty, what to read. The foundation of good citizenship is laid in the home of the child previous to coming to the public school, and he emphasized the fact that a child's education commences with the cradle and only ends with the grave. Good books will do more for the salvation of our boys and girls and will pay a greater interest upon the investment than anything else he could think of. He would drive out impure literature by scattering and publishing and sowing pure litera-ture and by the establishing of more

school libraries. Dr. Evans. Dr. Evans, president of Hedding college, Abingdon, Ill., who seems to have a happy temperament and to be on good terms with himself, was then introduced. Again he commenced his humorous remarks by saying that it appeared to be a 9-days' wonder with some people as to what he was doing here, of which he might have something to say at some future time. However, it might interest them to know that when he first settled in Illinois he only weighed three-and-a-half pounds, while his avordupois now was over 200-therefore he had accumulated as much as most people. He thought most people of the present day were becoming very much interested in educational matters. He had only come across one man who was thankful for his iguorance, and he thought he had a great deal to be thankful for. He did not exactly agree with Mr. Mc-Keever that an education commenced with the cradle, but commenced years before the child was born. But to become more serious he would say that he believed in an education that embraced the moral, physical and intellectual. He denounced the habit of smoking and drinking and showed the effects upon the unborn really commences with the parents and it is then carried out in the home. The school is only supple mentary. A child never forgets what it learns at home. The mothers and fathers are molding the next generation. The aesthetic culture of the child begins at home. He wanted to say amen to the superintendent with regard to the establishing of libraries; but it required great care in the proper selection of books. No man rises exactly the same man after reading a book. Parents should likewise be very careful over their children's associations and should

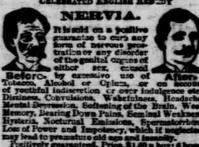
doctor, to which he made a suitable The next farmers' meeting will be held in Port Byron and arrangements have been made with Dr. Evans to be present and address the gathering. MULTUM IN PARVO.

watch closely over them. A unanimous vote of thanks was given to the

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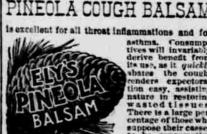
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