

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mrs. Annette Sumner Rose and the Profession of Nurse.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE WORK

Woman Bicyclers Neatly Gowned. Co-operative Housekeeping. Miss Gates on Suffrage. Her Estimate of True Economy on Extended Trips.

The field of the trained nurse is perhaps one of the least, if not the least, circumscribed of the many vocations open to women. The qualifications are, however, of a serious nature, so much so that it takes to its ranks only the most intelligent, and even intelligence must be supplemented by such grace of mind and spirit that the average woman is not only unfitted for the field, but the field itself is of a critical disposition and regards the picking and choosing of its workers as its own prerogative.

A talk with Annette Sumner Rose, the editor of The Trained Nurse, has thrown a little light upon a subject which to the general public is a dark one—dark until experience perhaps throws a little light upon it and a min-



MRS. ANNETTE SUMNER ROSE.

istering angel in the guise of a trained nurse is called in to lend skilled aid at the bedside of some dear one whom we intrust to her hands. Mrs. Rose is one of Brooklyn's fairest ladies, and she presides with infinite grace over a beautiful home in St. John's place, on the confines of Prospect park.

"I am glad to talk about the trained nurse, for the work is my hobby," she said to me one pleasant morning lately. "As editor and proprietor of the magazine published in the interests of the trained nurse I feel that I am as much in the field as though I were indeed a hospital worker myself. How came I to be interested? I began my hospital work at a very early age. My grandmother, who was a prominent member of the Society of Friends of Philadelphia, devoted most of her time to caring for the sick, and she took me with her on her visiting rounds almost as soon as I could walk. So I grew up familiarizing myself with the scenes that she loved.

"How does the public regard the trained nurse?" "If by the public you mean those in position to engage the services of a trained nurse in the home, I may say that I am sometimes amazed at the ignorance of well-to-do women regarding the proper status of the trained nurse. Not long ago a nurse told me of being invited down to dinner at the same time the doctor was, when my lady host seated the physician at the family table and relegated the nurse to the servants' quarters, introducing her to the servants by her first name. The case she was called to attend was a very critical one, and the nurse was too absorbed to correct the mistake, but she did so later in the gentlest manner possible, and one that denoted her possible, for really, you know, these women have practical things drilled into them, and common sense of the commonest kind has to stand them in good stead scores of times. Their position is so new as yet that their relation to the family is not defined as is the physician's, and every new case has to regulate itself for them.

"The latest news in the nurses' world is that a convention of superintendents of hospital training schools was held last month in Boston. This is the second convention ever held, and it is hoped that the organization will be productive of needed results to the profession, the principle one being the establishing of a uniform course of training to be recognized in all hospitals and the proper protection of graduate nurses.

"The best hospitals, for example, expect a three years' course of training, and there are some that give a diploma in two years, and some only require one year to complete the course. There should be a standard course of study,"—New York Recorder.

New York Woman's Suffrage Association. One of the busy and influential women of our community is Miss Isabel Howland, secretary of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association. This is one of the strongest women's organizations in the Empire State. It has county leagues in every county and political equality clubs and political study clubs in every city and town. In New York, for example, there are, it is said, over 35,000 members of suffrage clubs enrolled, while across the river, in Brooklyn, there are almost as many. In the entire state they have about 400,000, and the names of 200,000 more who are in accord with them, but have not yet joined their official ranks. Miss

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

MARCH.

Mrs. A. A. ROCKWELL.

Musical score for piano, titled 'THE NEW ADMINISTRATION' by Mrs. A. A. Rockwell. The score is in 3/4 time and consists of several staves of music with various dynamics and markings such as 'ritard.', 'p dolce.', and 'FINE.'.

Musical score for piano, titled 'The New Administration' by Mrs. A. A. Rockwell. The score is in 3/4 time and consists of several staves of music with various dynamics and markings such as 'cres.', 'D.C. al fine.', 'p dolce.', and 'D.C. al fine.'.

where she is a very popular society leader, but passes much of her time in this city. In speaking of the progress of the state organization she said: "It is very pleasant to be in my position and watch the growth of our ideas. When a man or woman once becomes convinced of the justice of woman's enfranchisement, there is practically no back sliding. On the other hand, every now and then some strong adversary becomes converted and comes over to our side with a rush, and sometimes brings a crowd of his or her own along too. Many of our most ardent and enthusiastic advocates were formerly equally enthusiastic against us.

The tendency at present is to spread the doctrine among the industrial classes. Heretofore the question has been treated as one of pure ethics, and in that way has been classed by the public along with other abstract theories and questions and has failed to get beyond a certain circle of thinking people. It is not and never was an abstract question, but was and is purely practical. Woman's suffrage means greater parity and morality in politics, the selection of better men for candidates and the rejection of bad men, no matter of what party. It means better wages for women, better treatment by employers, better government and smaller taxes. It means, in other words, the greater welfare of the community, and particularly of the women belonging to it. The moment this principle is brought home to their notice they will join the suffrage organization as a woman."—New York Mail and Express.

Women Bicyclers Neatly Gowned. The irresistible bicycle craze fastens on one well known woman after another and is as little to be evaded as the erst all powerful grip. The latest person to succumb is Miss Hope Temple, the well known song writer. She says: "I have seen a good many lady riders of the two wheeled machines in London, but there are twice as many in Paris. I have ridden only three times, but I am already in love with my machine. The second time I came to grief in riding down hill. I got between two vehicles, but managed to escape with a few bruises."

Was the accident due to the obtrusive skirt?" asked the interviewer. "Oh, no. To ride a bicycle in petticoats is madness. But, on the other hand, it is quite unnecessary to wear knickerbockers. I ride in a short-skirt, just short enough to avoid the pedals, and gaiters, with a tennis skirt and a sailor hat—just the same costume that

usually choose to have, whether with her, on condition that she did not marry again." Carlyle, the old bear, used to speak of woman suffrage as "the chirps of the cricket amid the crack of doom," but then the Scotchman had a chronic dyspepsia. Dickens makes Mr. Toots put it in a different way. "You see," said Mr. Toots, "what I wanted in a wife was—in short, was sense. Money, feeder, I had. Sense I—I had not particularly."

Well, what we want in politics is decency, which at the present moment we have not "particularly." And perhaps the women will furnish it. Who knows?—New York Herald.

Her Economical Trip. Cheap trips to Europe are the delight of the independent girl. A Chicago girl who goes across the water every summer keeps her entire expenses under \$200, and this pays for the voyage and a month in London. In the first place she goes over on a cattle ship, which sounds unpleasant, but is really more agreeable, oftentimes, than the usual ocean liner. The round trip is \$70, and for this the girl gets a large stateroom, with spacious swinging berth, sofa, washstand, carpet, curtains, and, in fact, all the belongings of a comfortable chamber. The dining rooms on these vessels are prettily furnished and daintily kept, and the food is excellent. The passage fare of \$35 carries her straight to London. In the city a little financial prudence gives her a good boarding place, and enables her to see everything within reason without exceeding her allowance. Having done this once or twice, the Chicago girl has demonstrated to her other girl friends that it is wholly practicable, and quite a party is going over this summer.—Woman's Journal.

How London Views It. It does not appear that the United States are at all anxious to take a hand in the difficulty between Great Britain and Nicaragua. Everything is indeed well between us and the United States.—London Daily Chronicle.

Suppose It's Built For Two. Maybe in the days of Tennyson a young man's fancy did turn to thoughts of love, but in these days it turns to thoughts of bicycles.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Senator Hill a Jonah. Senator Hill never had a more cruel thrust at his presidential aspirations than the charge that he is a baseball Jonah.—Philadelphia Press.

Advertisement for 'Poor Pie' by The N. K. Fairbank Company. The ad describes 'Poor Pie' as a healthy food for dyspeptics and lists the company's address in St. Louis and Chicago. It includes a small circular logo with a bear.

Advertisement for 'Cure Sick Head' by Carter's Little Liver Pills. The ad describes the benefits of the pills for various ailments like headache, constipation, and indigestion. It includes a small illustration of a hand pointing to the product name.

Advertisement for 'The Miss Vogels' by Sam W. Small, Attorney at Law. The ad lists the services of the Berlin Conservatory of Music and the firm's address in Norfolk, Virginia.

Advertisement for 'Dyspepsia vs. Electropoise' by Paul Pratt, Agent. The ad describes the benefits of Electropoise for dyspepsia and lists the agent's address in Richmond, VA.