

anything from cooking and the French language to singing and fencing. A valuable library has been gathered, and the rooms are constantly open. A considerable amount of noble philanthropy which is not often mentioned is also to be put down to the credit of the league—that is, the giving of aid, in money or otherwise, to needy and suffering professional women. In the theatrical business especially women are often overtaken by hard times.

One may mention likewise among women's club buildings the handsome and convenient structure at Indianapolis. The mother of the movement to erect this house—at least if she was not the mother she was the very energetic step-mother of it—was Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall.

An illustrious sample of the good a woman's club may do is furnished by the Woman's Industrial and Educational union of Rochester. No wonder, for there is the home of Susan B. Anthony, whose energy and public spirit are enough to inspire a whole city full of women in a larger town than Rochester. The Era Woman's club of New Orleans, with Miss Kate Gordon at the head, brought about the sewerage and draining of that whole city for the first time in its history. They did it through a Louisiana law which empowers women property owners to vote on real estate tax levies. The Denver Woman's club, also through the ballot, which its members possess, has been able to improve both the morals and the appearance of that beautiful city. Another noble public spirited club of women is that of Chicago, a club noted for good works.

What these organizations have accomplished in large cities any woman's club in a small town may do. It is the small towns that feed the cities. The first achievement for any club that really desires to be a club and not merely a sort of floating socio-literary, Sunday clothes, pink tea, paper-reading assembly, is to get a home of its own, a house open to the members and their women friends always. A club home fosters the spirit of fraternity as nothing else will do. It is easier for a woman's club to get a home in a small city than a large one, the expense is so much less. Its general plan would be a large assembly hall, with smaller rooms that could be sublet either for occasional meetings or as studios or living apartments for respectable professional women. Then when the women meet let them not read dusty papers concerning what men did a thousand years ago. Let them consider what will benefit themselves, their own day, their own town. It is the now, and the now in large letters, that we care for.

In a program for the coming year recently sent out by the Hull House Woman's club of Chicago, attention is called to meetings of interest which will be held on Wednesdays from now till the last of June. Mrs. Laura D. Pelham is president of the club, with Mrs. Anne L. Dundage, vice president, Miss Katherine Driscoll, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Louise Fyffe, treasurer. On October 9 Miss Addams, who has many friends and admirers in Lincoln, will talk on "The Sweatshop Problem," and on October 28 there will be a discussion on "The Fads in our Public Schools." There will be a thimble party for the "Mrs. Stevens' Linen Chest" on October 30; a lecture by Dr. Julia Holmes Smith November 6; on November 20 a symposium on "Attractive Homes at Small Cost." The December topics include the work of the Juvenile Court, the value of the day nursery and the housing problem in large cities. On January 1, 1902, the club will meet with the Hull House Old Settlers' association. There will be a day devoted to municipal art and a discussion on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Other dis-

cussions will be on "Household Service and Personal Dignity," "Women's Clubs and a Better City," "Wholesome, Savory and Economical Food," "What Shall Our Children Read?" and "Occupations for Girls."

The Jennie Wade monument which was dedicated at Gettysburg last Monday is unique in three respects: it was erected to the memory of the only woman killed in the battle of Gettysburg. It was erected by the Woman's Relief Corps of Iowa, and it was made by a woman, Mrs. Anna M. Miller, who at the death of her husband succeeded to his trade of a marble worker.

The monument, which is twelve feet high, has a base of Barre granite five feet square, surmounted by a marble statue of Miss Wade.

The inscription on the face of the monument is: "Jennie Wade, killed July 3, 1863, while making bread for union soldiers." On the opposite side appear the words: "Erected by the Woman's Relief Corps of Iowa, A. D. 1901." The Wade family motto, "Whosoever God Willeth Must Be, Though a Nation Mourns," is on the third side, and on the remaining face is the inscription: "She Hath Done What She Could."

Great interest is shown in the new club house planned by the Denver Woman's club. Not long ago a Texas woman bought a large amount of club house stock, says the Denver News. "And thereby hangs a tale," she said. "I came to your city a stranger. I visited your club during your meeting Tuesday. I was delighted with it. I heard of your desire to build a club house. That evening I was telling my brother, who accompanied me from Texas. The next day he surprised me very much by giving me the money which I have just turned over to you. He told me then that he had planned to buy me some jewels. They were really fine gems I have admired for some time. 'But,' he said, 'I knew you would prefer to purchase stock in the new club house with the money.' I assured him that I certainly should. You see it is the story of Marguerite reversed."

The latest effort of the Vassar Student Association is to secure a \$20,000 club house for the use of the 200 chambermaids, waitresses and dining room girls employed at Vassar.

Miss Henrietta Aiken Kelley has been appointed commissioner of silk culture in South Carolina by Governor McSweeney.

The International Association of Nurses is now holding a congress at Buffalo, the dates being September 10 to 21.

New York Women's clubs will hold their state federation at Buffalo, October 8, 9 and 10.

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