

## COMING HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK CITY TO ECLIPSE PREVIOUS EFFORTS

pools of activity. With life at sixty miles an hour come new demands. This marvellous, strenuous new world requires not only a quicker, more resourceful race of men and women to control nature's forces, but also demands a nobler energy, a higher purpose in life to escape being crushed by the modern car of Juggernaut. Ever since the world began, new times have called for new men; but the present time is calling for a generation of new women to transform and transmute within the home this debris of hurry into the nobler elements of pleasure and usefulness.

The so-called "club movement" is woman's response to the call. A desire to better understand her duties and responsibilities, and by mutual help to learn how to better perform them. The outlook is encouraging. The legacy which the nineteenth century hands over to its successor is the force of an awakened womanhood endowed with skill and wisdom to take up the homely duties of every-day life, to ennoble them, and to deal unflinchingly with life's problems.

There is no common law for solution, no general rule that will apply in all cases any more than there can be a formula for building houses and purchasing clothing.

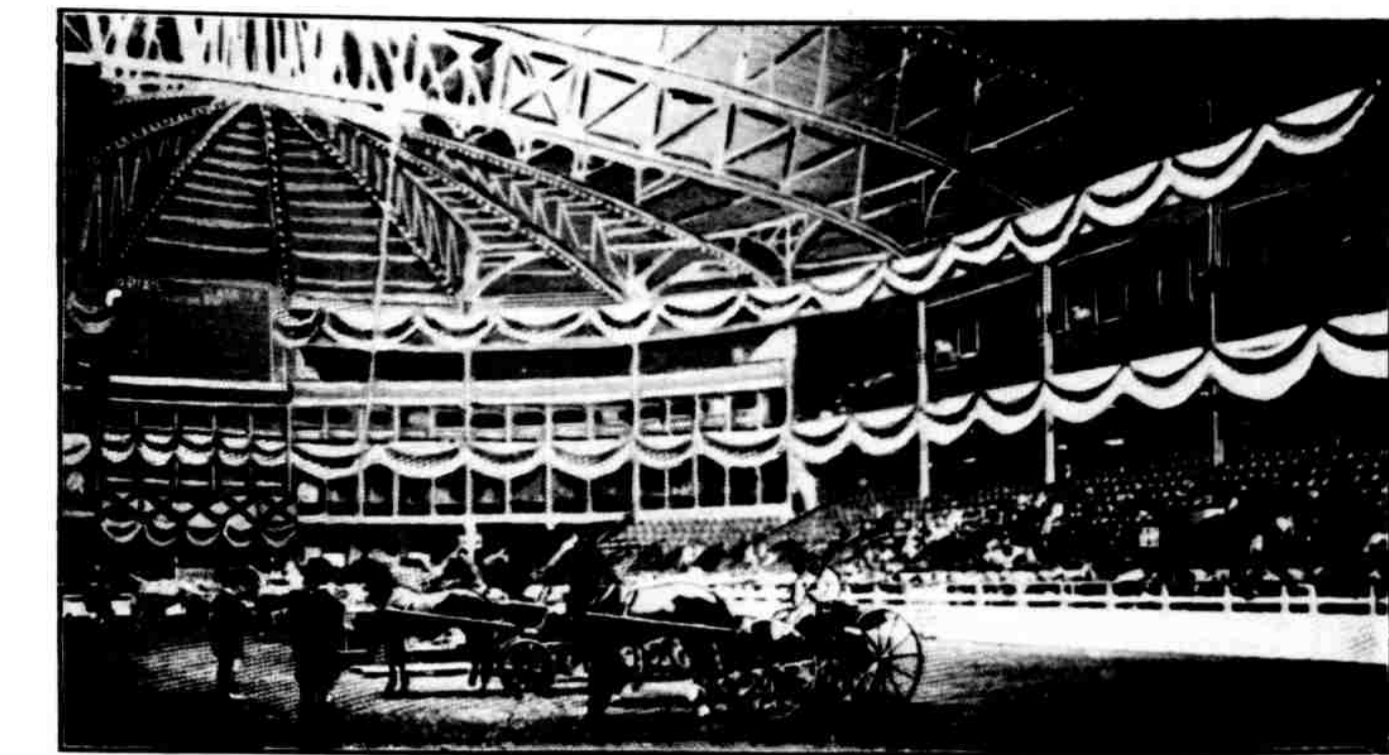
The first requisite for solving problems is a desire to find a solution, and a desire that is not strong enough to arrange and adjust environments and overcome obstacles and discouragements need not hope to find a solution. No amount of college education or advice or example will help one who is satisfied and has no desire to change. In order to do, one must wish to do, know how to do, and will to do. A world of truth is sometimes packed into the little bright paragraphs that are passed along from newspaper to newspaper. Here is one of them that echoes with significance: "Many failures in the world may be attributed to the fact that the hunter for success uses blank cartridges." There is a vast amount of noisy, spectacular, insincere endeavor in the world that is precisely like banging away with blank cartridges.

No one need hope for success in meeting the problems of life without strong, sincere, direct purpose, and in addition to desire and purpose there must be the weight of responsibility. The home-maker must not for a moment forget that if things are not as they ought to be it is due to some remissness, and that it is her province to locate the remissness and set things right. If she be overtaxed, some one else is doing too little. If all are overworked, then the search-light of investigation should be turned on methods and management of doing work, or on the discrimination between necessary and unnecessary work. Most cases of alleged over-work have their origin in something else than compulsory labor.

In seeking solutions, search should be directed toward causes rather than results. If children are disobedient, disrespectful or quarrelsome, subject to analysis the examples of parents. Cylinders in little ears record messages which are repeated again and again in the phonographs of daily life. Cameras of little eyes are constantly taking snap shots of looks, actions, demeanor, which are developed on the sensitive plates of character. Sons and daughters do not belie parental influence.

A lack of harmony, unity and sympathy implies some form of subterfuge or dishonesty which has destroyed mutual confidence. If dispositions are irritable or strength lagging, examine food and sleep to see if both are proper and regular. If vitality is low, ascertain if it has not been wasted in spurts of irregularity or frittered away in doing things not really or fairly required. Unnecessary and foolish things are the little foxes that have spoiled many a vineyard of home happiness.

As a rule the thought and planning given by home-makers to their work is not commensurate with its importance. It takes quite as much reason, judgment, brains, thought and planning to run a home as to run a



The National Horse Show Association of America will hold its annual exhibition at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., through the week beginning November 18. The show is expected to eclipse those of all previous years, nearly fifteen hundred entries being now listed—a marked increase over last year. The horse show is always regarded with a great deal of national interest on account of the high social standing of the exhibitors and the hundreds of beautiful and regally attired women who visit the show.

store or bank, and just the same kind of brains are used in cooking and cleaning as are exercised in working for a college degree. Less plodding and more planning; less guess-work and more intelligent contriving; less sacrificing and more climbing to the thinking levels, are needed.

The question may arise, "If I attend to my own home, is not my duty ended?" It is a rare gift to know just when, where and how much to help others. It is never necessary to go out of one's way to search for occasions and opportunities to interfere with the affairs of others, and the power of example is more potent than precept, both to guide and to lead astray. A well-ordered, well-appointed home without friction or jar in its machinery, with healthy, cheerful, good-for-something inmates, is in a community like a light which cannot be hid.

"No life  
Can be pure in its purpose, and strong  
in its strife,  
And all life not be purer and stronger  
thereby."

Next week's calendar includes the French department on Tuesday, from 9 to 11 o'clock; the Home department on Wednesday, from 10 to 11, the subject, "Dress," led by Mrs. Patrick; the Art department on Wednesday at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Greenlee will speak on the subject of "Etching," with illustrations if possible. At the next open meeting on November 25 the color question as it relates to Woman's clubs will be discussed with Mrs. Field as leader.

The Lincoln club has issued its year book for 1901-1902. Enclosed in covers of violet, the club color, the book contains outlines of the department work, a list of officers and special committees, the constitution and by-laws, together with the names and addresses of the two hundred and fifty members.

Ten new clubs were admitted to the Iowa federation this fall.

The Washington state federation will insist on the rigid enforcement of the ordinance against expectation in public places. The Lincoln City Improvement society is waging a war against the same nuisance.

To clubs that reply "We do nothing worth reporting," we would like to ask, Why did you organize? The smallest progress, even an endeavor, is a credit to yourselves and a help to others to know of. Even your failures may encourage those who have met with similar results, to persevere, if you let them know they have not been alone. The realization of deficiencies is the first step towards progress. If you are not advancing, if you are doing nothing worth reporting, if the very spirit, the incentive

that prompted you to organize, has gone from you and you won't acknowledge it—disband.—Club Journal.

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On Wednesday morning occurred the first monthly meeting of the department of oratory of the Omaha Woman's club. Dr. J. Ross Hill, of the State University, will address the club this afternoon on the subject, "John Locke." This evening Mrs. W. W. Keyser will give an art lecture in the First Methodist church. Her subject will be "The Artist as an Illustrator." She will be assisted by Miss Alice Howells of the State University.

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Sixty new members have been added to the Ottumwa, Iowa, Woman's club this year. Every woman who is not provided with a membership card, or who forgets to bring it to the club meeting, will be required to pay twenty-five cents at the door.

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The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association has repeatedly asked for a law giving parents equal guardianship of their minor children. A petition to this effect is now before the legislature. The Massachusetts Federation of Woman's clubs has also appointed a committee with Mrs. Anna T. Bush, ex-president of the Melrose Woman's club, as chairman, to work toward the same object. Club women in Connecticut are rejoicing over the passage by the last legislature of the following law:

Section 1. The father and mother of every minor child are hereby constituted joint guardians of the person of such minor, and the powers, rights, and duties of both the father and mother in regard to such minor shall be equal. Upon the death of either the father or mother, the surviving parent of any unmarried child under the age of twenty-one years shall become the sole guardian of the person of such child.

Sec. 2. Nothing herein contained shall prevent any court of competent jurisdiction from removing either or both of said guardians, or from appointing any suitable person to be guardian upon such removal, and the custody of any minor may be awarded to either parent by any court having jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. Nothing herein contained shall affect the order or decree of any court as to the custody of any such minor.

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The recent meeting of the Michigan State Federation was one of unusual interest and profit. Many club women were able to visit for the first time the women's gymnasium, toward the erection of which the Federation contributed so liberally five years ago. The magnificent university library, art gallery and museum also were visited with interest. Seven hundred and

nineteen women are enrolled this year at the Michigan university. President Angell, in his address of welcome to the Federation, paid a high tribute to woman's progress in both club and college work. During all his life he had been just a little behind the women, he said. They were admitted to the university the year before he arrived. During all these years they have been conscientious and able students, doing creditable work in branches which even now a few educators declare are beyond their mental capacity. Especially commendable is the interest manifested in public affairs by modern club women. And not alone in outside affairs, but in the homes, is this broadening and ennobling influence manifested. It was most fitting, declared Dr. Angell, to have the Federation meet in Ann Arbor, the seat of progress and education along more formal lines.

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A work of great merit has been undertaken by the Chrysalis club of Weeping Water. They have decided to establish a library, and contributions of money, books and old or new periodicals will be appreciated.

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The Auburn Local Aid Society met with Mrs. Dreyer on Tuesday, November 5. The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mrs. Dreyer; vice presidents, Mrs. Curzon and Miss Miller; secretary, Mrs. L. C. Dundas; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Gillan. Contributions of money, fruit, vegetables and second hand clothing will be distributed by the president and her assistants.

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The Columbus Woman's club will have the honor of entertaining the State Federation at its next convention. The music, art and Shakspeare departments have begun regular work. The next general meeting will be in charge of the music department, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Heintz on December 7. Following is the program:

Piano duet—"March Romaine," Gounod, Mesdames McAllister and Voss.

Vocal solo—"On the Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Reeder.

Piano solo—"Loreley," Liszt, Mrs. Jaeggi.

Vocal duet—"Hear Me, Norma," Bellini, Mesdames Garlow and Farrand.

Piano—"Kamenoi Ostrow," Rubenstein, Mrs. Geer.

Vocal solo—"To Be Sung on the Waters," Schubert, Mrs. Gould.

Piano—"Theme and Variations," Mendelssohn, Florence Whitmoyer.

Vocal solo—"He Was Despised," Handel, Ethel Galley.

Piano—"The Trout," Schubert-Heller, Lora N. Becher.

Vocal quartette—"Lullaby," Mozart, Mesdames Freydid, Heintz and Nauman and Miss Rickly.