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ANNIE L. MILLER, EDITOR.

The New York Tribune says: "A New York woman who returned from the educational convention in Lincoln, Neb., says, I found the streets full of slush and filth; the buildings are dirty, entrances filthy and expectoration evidently not made unpopular by woman's clubs. Score one for our eastern clubs. We are doing a great work in our eastern cities."

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Avery gave a lecture on "Conscious and Unconscious Influence" before the Woman's club. She prefaced her remarks with the statement that she could only give what the audience were hospitable to accept,

and she hoped they would not be negatively, for it requires more generosity to receive than to give. Mrs. Avery believes that each person is the centre of a circle from which radiate influences which touch at points of contact the circles of other individuals. The circle may be extended, for we are each the centre of the universe. Those who are willing to enlarge their vision find none too lowly or mean to touch with their influence.

Mrs. Avery is an unemotional speaker and appeals to the reason of her hearers by clear and concise statements. Her sympathies are with the working people, but she thinks for the best spiritual

growth of all, the circles of high and low should intertwine, for each has something to give of benefit to his brother, if he will but receive it.

Mrs. Avery gave a second lecture before the Woman's club on Saturday afternoon on the subject of Woman's Economic Freedom.

An interesting meeting was held at Rose Cottage on Friday morning, when Mrs. Martha More Avery of Boston was the guest of Miss Elliott and her circle. The usual study of the club was not interrupted, but only enriched by the presence of one who could cast different light on the spiritual problems under discussion. Rose Cottage circle has devoted the past year to the study of the Iliad and Odyssey, and has now reached the point where Ulysses returns to his home and Penelope, disguised as a beggar.

Mrs. Pillsbury carefully explained the text, with many interruptions and passing arguments on the spiritual application of Ulysses' trials and humiliation.

Mrs. Avery, in her desire to get at the mind of the Western club woman as she

said, asked many questions which forced those present to formulate their ideas more definitely than they had supposed possible.

In return many points were clearly elucidated by Mrs. Avery, and whether wholly accepted or not, afforded much food for thought. Some discussion arose over the distinction between intellect and intelligence. To the latter Mrs. Avery accorded as great superiority as the spring would have to the reservoir. Yet she believed intelligence could be cultivated—a seeming contradiction.

Mrs. Avery appeared in the light of a listener to gain some knowledge of the workings of the circle, and her conversation was intended to draw out the individual opinions of those present rather than present her own views.

A don't worry movement comes from the east. In our high altitude, cultivation of its principles would be medicinal.

If the rapidity of its growth bears any relation to the need of its institution, then the "Don't Worry" movement was one of the necessities of the day.

New branches are being formed every