Greatest Social Crime Ever Committed Was the Enslavement of Woman by Man.

The following is quoted by permission of Pistorial Review from the first of a series of articles in which Dr. Marden, world famous writer and She must tap sources of power which inspirational philosopher, shows that the world of opportunity is now open to women and how they may best adjust themselves to it.

"Superior physical strength and mental dominancy is the power that has made the laws and customs for civilization. Hence, the stronger sex has always had the right of way and the weaker sex has been the sufferer. In the past, women have been much in the position of some of the small European countries which are the victims of stronger nations. Poland, for example, for generations, has not been able to assert and hold her rights because she holds her life at the will of the Russian government. Woman has been unable to assert and maintain her rights, but in the process of | bribe from Stephen Castleman, of evolution, civilization is passing out of the muscle age, the brue force age, into the mental age, the spiritual age, the age of freedom for self expres-

One of the greatest social crimes that has ever been committed was man's enslavement of woman. Think what it has meant to civilization to place under such a ban the future mothers of the human race! Instead of these dwarfing restrictions, sha should have had the greatest possible liberty, the best and gentlest care and consideration; she should have been placed in the most advantageous podepends on thec ondition of the mother. Instead of falling along in the rear, the mothers should be first. They should receive the first consideration as to their health, their comfort, their mental unfoldment, their well being, their happiness-because wrapped up in these is the fate of the race. The mothers should have the most congenial environment, because all of these influences are transmitted to the If man in the past regarded woman

cause his selfishness and his superior Turnage, was ill. The motion was strength contributed to her inferior- overruled and the trial proceeded. ity, keeping her in bondage and not giving her a fair chance for self expression. Man has at length discov-Force at work in the evolution of the morning. race—a force that makes for justice and right, and that woman in spite of his efforts to keep her where she could best serve him and his purposes, is gradually and surly coming into her own in just as complete and independent a manner as he is finding his place in the world.

Many men in the past seemed to think that the Creator had comparatively little to do with woman's sphere and that many should settle this. But men are learning the painful lesson that woman's sphere is wherever her talents, her natural bent, place her, and not where his own selfish interkeep her.

The oldtime activities which were once considered woman's sphere are about all gone today. Woman's natural sphere keeps pace with progress and changes just as much as man's sphere does. There is no sex in talent, no sex in genius.

The average man had been so wedded to his conviction that woman was made to serve him and that it was not intended that she should have a separate, independent existence, that he had been unmindful of the great evolution that had been going on in the gradual shifting of many a woman's activities from home housekeeping to the nation's housekeeping. He had been so blinded by his self-interest that he had not noticed the evolution that had been modifying the old tradition of the relationship between men and women.

requirements and readjustments. It become alienated from him.

school training.

comparaticely little used in the past. projects. leadership.

thousand vocations open to half the race there is practically only one—i. e. marriage and motherhood-or at most a trifling few, open to women."

Woman Figures in Hobbs Trial. Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 19.-A woman was brought into the trial today of State Senator G. A. Hobbs, charged with soliciting and receiving Belzoni, Miss. In outlinng its case to the court, the defense maintained that Hobbs and Lieutenant-Governor Bilbo's only business with Castleman was to try to wring from him an admission that he offered a woman \$2,500 to help pass his "new county"

Bilbo andd Hobbs are jointly indicted on a charge of receiving \$200 and agreeing to receive \$2,000 more from Castleman in exchange for their vote and influence favoring a "new county" bill in the next legislature. Defense attorneys maintained that Bilbo and Hobbs had heard Castleman offer to Mrs. H. L. Turnage \$2,500 to aid sition because the destiny of the race him in the fight and that their only business with him was to force him to say that he had done this. That was the reason Hobbs met Castleman several times at Bilbo's suggestion. the defense maintained. Mrs. Turnage is editor of two newspapers in Mississippi and was postmistress of the House at the last session of the legislature. It was because of her alleged illness at this time, that the defense was forced to outline its case, now. The defense moved a continuance of the case on the ground that as his inferior, she was that only be- one of the principal witness, Mrs.

At 8 o'clock tonight when court until that grim tragedian the Pessadjourned a jury had been complet- imist, announces that this is positiveed. It is expected that taking of ly his last farewell apeparance. ered that there is an Omnipotent testimony will be started tomorrow

> Condemn Head of Junior Republic. New York, Dec. 17.-William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic in Freeville, and a director of the National Association of George Junior Republics, was condemned today by the state board of charities because of his allegel relations with

girls in his institution. The board reached two important conclusions as the result of its invesitgtiranioefgefin.5e taoi etaoininoim tigation into the affairs of the Junior Republic. It recommended first that ests, comfort and pleasure would the girls be removed from the republic and that only boys be kept there. Secondly, it recommended the elimination of Mr. George from the management of the affairs of the republic.

The decison of the state board follows a long investigation. The inquiry was made by special committee, and its report was approved by the full board, of which William R. Stewart is president.

The work which Mr. George has done in founding an institution that aimed to impress on wayward boys and girls the importance of their duties to the State has been regarded ists office.—Exchange. as almost incalculable.

He won a place among the foremost of the mean of great accamplishments in solving social problems. He quickly received the cupport of the wealthiest people of the country. The decision of the State Board of Charities will be a great blow to him. As a The new economic independence of fact, already many persons who formwoman necessarily brings many new erly gave lavishly to his projects have

demands a more practical education! The State Board has authority to and a very different sort of training, a remove the girls from the republic, wider outlook upon life. Practical whether the trustees of that organitraining will be much more in evi- zation believe Mr. George guilty or dence in the future than finishing- not. Secondly, they can prevent mag-

istrates and other officials from send-The new opportunity that confronts ing boys to the institution. The tne woman of today calls loudly for word of the State Board is almost the development of her strongest final in regard to the distribution of faculties, many of which have been funds to charitable and philanthropic

Mr. George is no longer actively have lain dormant in the female mind connected with the Republic in Freefor centuries. The great army of ville, but he lives right next to it, and women will no longer follow in the as a director in the national organirear of the men, as in the past; they vation he has an influence over the Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m., and 7:00 will be in the van themselves, and place. He is regarded as the "invisthey must develop the qualities of ible" governor of the Republic. The recommendation of the State Board The new discovery of woman has was taken to mean that he must sevexploded the idea that while there are er his connection with the National Association.

The decison of the State Board has aroused theanger of Emory R. Buckner, attorney for Mr. George. He insists that the State Board has taken snap judgment with the aim of discounting the judgment of the investigating committee composed of directors of the National Association of George Junior Republics and of the trustees of the Freeville Republic.

It was said in authoritative sources onight that the State Board of Charities had received copies of all he evidence gathered by the Special Committee of the National Association of George Junior Republics.

Three charges were made against Mr. George before the Special Committee consisting of Justice Seabury. Joseph H. Choate and Lillian D. Wald

The first is that Mr. George had improper relations with a girl named Elsie Whitmore, 19 years old, when she was a member of the colony in 1907: that he was the father of her

Secondly, Mr George was accused of having proposed to a girl named Leah Klemm that she agree to misconduct with a trustees of the Freeville institution.

The third accusation is that he made a medical examination of Iva Temple, a member of the colony, although Mr. George was not a doctor.

If marriage doesn't take the conceit out of a man nothing will. Love and kittens are born blind,

out they soon get their eyes open. If a girl doesn't get used to havng her heart broken by the time she is eighteen she never will. The millennium will never come

The people who build castles in the air are constantly adding wings to

Opportunity makes a man but only when he knows what to do with it. To sympathize with a woman, weep with her; to sympathize with a man,

swear with him. There are two classes of small boys; the bad ones and the dead ones. Don't worry about what the world

thinks of you. The world has several billions of other people to think about. It isn't a good plan to allow your regrets for yesterday to overshadow our hopes for tomorrow.

It is just as well to remember that the school of experience isn't a Sun-

Prosperity also covereth a multitude of sins.

Virtue is its own reward, and honesty is one of the greatest virtues. Never preach the doctrine of the survival of the fittest to those who don't fit.

A Feeling Reply. Willie-Pa, is a drawing room a place where an artist works?

Paw-No, my son. A drawing room is the space partitioned off in a dent-

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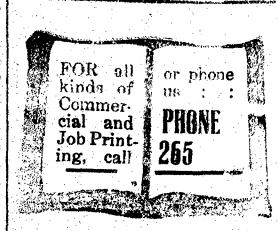
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