

...ment man in  
... who robs  
... and asks  
... woman is the  
... W. L.  
... This  
... as a rule hav-  
... principles or intel-  
...  
... so many moral  
... Intellectual argu-  
... irritates the crisper  
... But she finds it difficult  
... upon a central  
... to clear away the side issues  
... She can seldom  
... to its logical conclu-  
... from term to term;  
... where there is a solution to con-  
... For this reason arguments  
... women, which have begun with  
... latest musical play, easily pass  
... from its alleged artistic merit to  
... costume, their undesirable scan-  
... the need for inspection, in-  
... of theaters, and little by  
... other inspectors, until one gets  
... inspectors and possibly to  
... in general.  
... You will observe that these ideas  
... fairly well linked. All that hap-  
... is that the woman, tiring of the  
... central argument, has pursued each  
... issue as it offered itself. This  
... from a lack of concentration,  
... which indisposes a woman to pene-  
... deeply into a subject; she is  
... used to concentration, she does  
... like it. It might lead her to  
... agreeable discoveries.

**INDIAN WOMEN HAD VOTE**

of That They Took a Prominent Part in the Government of the Five Nations.

The New York State Museum bulletin of April 1, 1916, is devoted to an article on "The Constitution of the Five Nations," by Arthur C. Parker, archeologist of the museum, and contains a quantity of enlightening information on the history of the Indian tribes of the country. A part of the Iroquois constitution is especially significant. The "lords" or civil chiefs, were nominated by certain noble women whose families the titles were hereditary; the nominations were made by popular councils, both of men and women, and finally by the federate council. Women thus had great power, for not only could they nominate their rulers, but also vote them for incompetency in office. Here, then, we find the right of popular nomination, the right of universal and woman suffrage, all flourishing in the old America of the Red Indians, and centuries before it became the clamor of the new America of the white invader. Who shall now say "Indians and Iroquois savages?" *Woman's Journal.*

**CITY'S WATERWORKS.**

Statistics compiled in 1915 showed that out of 4,872 towns and cities which returned on the subject, 3,045 had their waterworks, 1,355 had private ownership, 37 mixed ownership, and 435 were supplied from other towns. In 1915, San Francisco, Denver and Indianapolis were the only large cities that did not own their waterworks. In 1915, of 196 cities and towns in Ohio, 156 had municipal ownership; in Michigan, 247 cities out of 312; in Wisconsin, 93 out of 101; in Indiana, 93 out of 146; in Iowa, 228 cities out of 248; in Minnesota, 176 cities out of 182; in Kansas, 154 cities out of 170.

**GOOD EXCUSE.**

James, I want some loose change." "Can't give you any loose change, ma; money's tight now."

**NOT SO.**

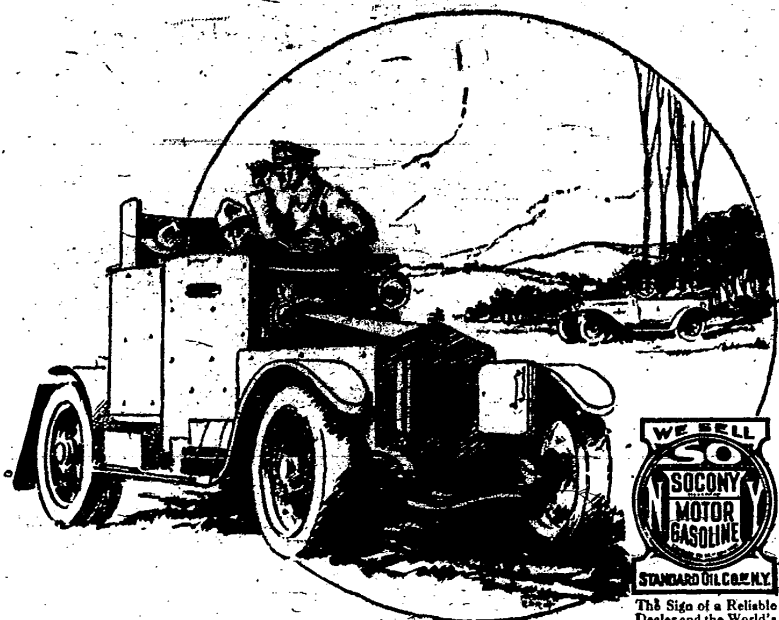
"Are the students in this university all put on the same level?" "Oh, no. Some of them are graded."

**INEFFICIENCY.**

"Can your husband drive an automobile?" "He? Why that man can't even drive a nail."

**EXACTLY.**

"Do you know Robert Bruce won the battle by watching a spider paralyze a fly?"



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