

# OLD WOMAN TO REMAIN IN NEW SAYS WRITER

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## *Modern Woman Won't Get Away From Her Sex or Ideals.*

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Seventy-one years ago, at the home of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Seneca Falls, New York, a half dozen women met in what has turned out to be one of the most memorable conclaves in the history of our country. At that meeting was formulated and adopted the "Declaration of Sentiments," the initial proclamation to the nation of the since widely heralded doctrine of "women's rights."

When that little band of women met at the Stanton house the doctrine in question was practically unknown, and when the strange slogan was raised scarcely any one understood it. It was "all Greek" save to the little group pledged to its championship.

From the quiet meeting at Seneca Falls the word went forth: "Women must assert themselves and should feel it to be their duty to extend their influence beyond the circumference of the home circle. And they have asserted themselves with a vengeance! From the privacy that hedged her about in the "bosom of the family," woman has bounded into the very storm center of publicity. The garish day beats full in upon her. She has completely torn off the veil that was about and is looking the sun straight in the eye.

The "circumference" of woman's activities today is pretty nearly commensurate with man's, and in nearly all the callings she is to be found side by side with man, competing with him with all her might.

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The distillers of Scotland have made a definite move to produce power alcohol, and it is anticipated that 30,000,000 gallons from home production should be possible when the present plans are carried out.

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Miss Marian Yassey has returned to her home in St. Paul after spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Resnick of East First street.

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A. Masen, East Superior street, left yesterday for Minneapolis to join a house party over the week end.