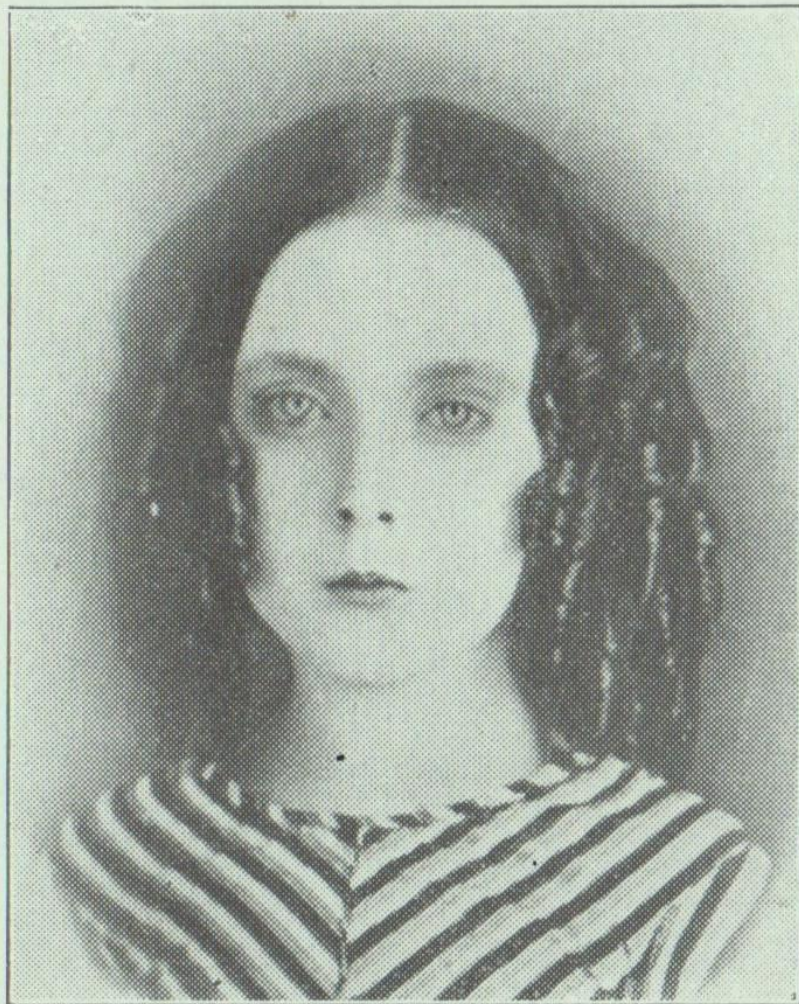


SHE

BECAME

A

FAMOUS WOMAN



1839

CENTENARY

1939

**A
WOMAN OF
CULTURE**

M.S., Northwestern Female College, 1859

Le Petit Sorbonne, 1868
University of Paris, 1868

Two and a half years of foreign travel, 1868-1870

M.A., Syracuse University, 1871

LL. D., Ohio Wesleyan, 1894

One of
One Hundred Best Books by Women,
1833-1933,

was
FRANCES WILLARD'S

"GLIMPSSES OF FIFTY YEARS"

—Writers' Conclave
Congress of Women

**A
WOMAN
SUFFRAGIST**

Frances Willard was co-founder with Susan B. Anthony and May Wright Sewall of the National Council of Women, 1888.

Sixty years ago she advocated:



an eight hour day

courts of conciliation and arbitration

justice as opposed to greed of gain

"It is women who have given the costliest hostages to fortune! Out in the battle of life they have sent their best beloved. I charge you give them power to protect those whom they have so loved. Let it no longer be that they must sit back among the shadows, but, when the sons they love shall go forth, let their mothers walk beside them, clad in garments of power."

—Frances E. Willard

**AN
EDUCATOR**



Frances Willard was the first woman college president to confer degrees upon women, 1872,

Evanston College for Ladies

First Dean of Women, Northwestern University

Professor of Esthetics, Northwestern University

Preceptress, Pittsburgh Female College

Genesee Wesleyan, Lima, New York

Northwestern Female College

Kankakee Academy

While Dean of Women at Northwestern University, Frances Willard initiated the honor system in school government, thus anticipating by an entire generation the self-government now popular in American educational institutions.

has had more memorials, it is said, erected in her honor, than any other woman.

Dozens of schoolhouses

Endowed scholarships

Sorority house

College dormitories

A hospital

Hospital rooms

A hotel

A settlement house

Homes for Girls

Endowed rooms

Memorial Church

Stained glass windows

Columbaria

Plaques

Busts

Statues

Fountains

Trees

Streets

Buildings and halls in many parts of the world

FRANCES E. WILLARD

was chosen one of twelve famous women of the century

1833-1933

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL Poll

Frances E. Willard



Statuary Hall, U. S. Capitol Building,
Washington, D. C.

The only woman so honored

Signal Press
\$1.35 per 100; 75 cents per 50;
25 cents per dozen; two for 5 cents

BECAME

First President of the National
Council of Women
1888

National President, Alpha Phi
1888-89

One of the first five women lay
members to be elected to the
General Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church.
1887

National President W.C.T.U.
1879-1898

Founder, World's W.C.T.U.
1883
(First international organization of women)

Member of the Board of Trustees,
Northwestern University.
1892-1896

Member, Board of Lady Commis-
sioners, World's Columbian Ex-
position
1893

1898, Seventh Continental Con-
gress of the DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVO-
LUTION mourned "the death
of one of its most distinguished
members,"

FRANCES E. WILLARD

whose name "stands for a cause
not bounded by state or coun-
try but one that appeals to the
human interest of the civilized
world."

Frances E. Willard's work
for
Human Welfare,
as she expressed it, was
"To Make the Whole World
More Homelike"

FAMOUS WOMAN



1839 CENTENARY 1939

—John Greenleaf Whittier

"She knew the power of banded ill,
But felt that love was stronger still,
And organized for doing good
The world's united womanhood."

wrote:

Of Frances Willard, her friend the poet

—Lady Henry Somerset

"Frances E. Willard was the greatest
woman philanthropist of our generation.
I do not hesitate at the use of this word
'greatest'. I am persuaded that when
the annals of the nineteenth century are
written her name will stand pre-eminent
as the one who saw with a keen prophetic
eye ahead of her time, and who furnished
the women, not only of a great continent
but the world over, with a just realiza-
tion of their rightful position, by her
safe-guarding gospel: 'Womanliness first
—afterward, what you will.'"

—Susan B. Anthony

"I knew her for a period of about
twenty-five years, having met her
shortly after her return from her first
trip abroad. She was a most remarkable,
a most extraordinary woman, in every
respect. She was a bunch of magnetism,
possessing that occult force which all
leaders must have. I never approached
her but what I felt my nerves tingle
from this magnetism. She had a great
depth of understanding. Her brain was
developed in a wonderful manner. She
seemed to have the power, so seldom
possessed, to take in everything at once."

—Edward Everett Hale

"Her annual messages to her consti-
tency were better worth reading than
the messages of the President of the
United States for the same time."