PACIFIC COAST COLLEGE WOMEN

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY PROFESSOR LUELLA CLAY CARSON, OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, AT MILLS COLLEGE, OAKLAND, CAL.

college anw their dearest hopes realized. Many changes have come since that first Summer evening when a group of girls were called together for evening prayers, and the deeply spiritual, loving nome life of Mills Seminary at Benicia was transplanted and begun here. Thougands of girls have walked through these beautiful avenues and have enriched mind and heart and soul; thousands of women representing varied conditions of Western life have passed before the tender solicitude of one who knows and remembers them all. And they went forth with surer knowledge of everything that makes for the sweetness and glory of womanhood,

Since that first evening, the world has grown into larger life and larger ideals. A generation adds many cubits to the stature of a man, and it adds immeasurable beight to the sinture of the world. While the tall trees upon this campus have grown into groves and stately ranks; while, one after another, buildings have risen to testify to the large plans of this college, during this period of transformstion here, the map of Europe has changed.

That last Winter in Benicia two topics of interest that were contemporary were the Franco-Prussian War and the new seminary. The pathos of Alsace and Lorraine, the German Army in Paris, the federation of the German states—inter-spersed with these topics were those of the beautiful new home over near the Alameda hills. Yel- no single element making for the coming civilization of the West can be accounted small. Who can predict the far-reaching inmeasure or predict the far-reaching in-fluences of this institution on these Paclife shores?

In a Reminiscent Mood.

Dear Dr. Mills was often gone that new light in his face, with all beneficence and hopes for the future in that calm smile of his, we thought and talked of the coming year, and in our girlish fancies anticipated entering upon the new. Now, from mature years, as the memories of those distant days crowd upon us, and as the knowledge of the future unfolds more and sacrifice grows deeper. The signifi-cance of those small beginnings at Bent-cia grows larger in the perspective. In e years of '69, '70 and '71, when two loving hearts planned and laid the foundations for this place, no one knew but they themselves the fullness of their ever at home here know in part Now as if we could enter into communion often to go that lust Winter, prepare a place for you; I go to make ready a place for the daughters of those who bore the brunt and endured the privations of pioneer life; I go to lay deep and strong the foundations of a college for the women of Chilfornia; to establish upon the shores of the Pacific a home of cul-ture and spiritual inspiration that the daughters of this Western America may that womanhood in the 20th century may hear well its part."

To him, when he returned to the tran

sient home at Benicia, each girl represented comething of the future for which he was preparing. In memory-

We see him as he moved, How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise, With what sublime repression of himself. And in what limit, and how tenderly; Wearing the white flower of a blameless life.

What glimpses of destiny must have been his as the day approached for the departure; us the hope to establish here pera college grew into reality.

Students Start for Their New Home It is nearly 31 years since one morning

ment, for the farewell of these girls meant the farewell of the seminary. All the fa-miliar rooms were bare. The recreation-room, where so many bright, happy evening hours had been spent; the reading-room, where each day girls had sought for home papers and some event from the the long hall, into which the girls often crowded after luncheon to sing a few congs-"Antioch" was our favorite-perhaps because it was so full of "joy to the world"-I can hear even now Fanny Washington's voice singing bass, Adele Walbridge, Isabel Hopkins, Addie Mills, Fannie Rouse, Lizzie Task, Annie rich-how these names crowd upon the

ory in thinking of the old song! Many good-byes were said as the girls went about in little groupe to take a last farewell of this room or that, or to once more down through the grape arb that, or to go at the end of the garden, where the high board fence stretched all around. There was one girl from Oregon, who remembers yet how fragrant and fresh and sweet the through the broad grape leaves. To some of those 25 girls saying farewell, the dear old seminary with its gable windows, narrow stairways, queer nooks and corners, had for several years been home. They had no other: they were motherless. Some were far from homes over yonder in the islands of the Pacific. All, though they knew it not, were part of a blessed movement. A movement as ancient as history and yet as modern as hope; a movement from the old to the new; from the confined, restricted, outgrown past to the larger future. And yet, no such move-ment can or would wish to be independent

For what is the present, after all, but a growth The infinite greatness of the past.

Patient, constant, persistent evolution holding fast to the best of all ages, handt on down, gathering to itself the of the present, aye, utilizing the best of the future, even before it is withone's grasp, such a movement is eter-

Pacific Coast Girls Gain.

Because Mary Lyon founded Mount Holyoke in 1837, these girls walting to be part of the establishment of this college on the Pacific Coast were richer; because Mary Atkins in 1853 founded at Benicia *the oldest Protestant school in California these girls, as they went from the historic tered about it, to new soil, were gransferring something of its power, were transplanting something of the roots of its life. Who can define how the spirit of an institution infuses itself into tender girlhood and expectant womanhood? Who can explain the subtle influence of atmoscharacter, sympathy and love?

These E giris carried away something of it all. To each one of the little company was given some treasure too tender to be packed with the household goods. To one a delicate wase, to another a hanging bas-ket, to two or three the canary birds; one favored girl carried Fritz, a household pet, a little white curiy terrier, that lived here many years, and I must mention the old seminary can that we couldn't leave in the lonely building-and the kittens. These were put in a market basket and povered over. The basket was heavy, but carried it all the way. At last we started, leaving Michael alone to close the doors and bring away anything that was left.

Late in the afternoon of the same college education of women began in Oberlin Collegiate Institute. In 1827

Mary Lyon opened Mount Helyoke Seminary, and probably ne administration.

ture's planting, and groups of cake stood here and there. So ideal a home for thought and forming character, it waited

were weary-there is always something of regret in leaving the old-they were long-ing to see the new home, asking "How far is it now?" When, all at once, they crossed the entrance bridge and there it was before them, so cool, so fresh, so large and free. And it was theirs. And they came on and took possession. Year by year companies of girls have entered this beautiful college home and have ta-ken possession. It is and ever shall be

And those who conferred it upon us gave more than decorations of nature, sta buildings, books. Even added to these, care of devoted teachers will not measure their gifts. Groups of devoted teachers, who, through these years, have quietly infused reverence, courage and all the sterling virtues into the life of our Western commonwealths, how tenderly our mature years recall their loving ministrational We of the transmigration look about for the dear familiar faces (and we recall Miss Bushnell, Miss Poster, Miss Wilson, Miss Gass, Miss Cardinell, Miss Tolman). Alas, all are not here, but, like golden bonds linking the past to the present, some re-main to cherish and conserve the spirit and traditions of the young college.

Those who conferred upon us as the richness of those provisions for our well fare gave a larger inheritance than is indicated in what remains here. have taken away deeper conceptions of character, higher ideals of womanhood, loftier ambitions to do our work in th

One of these benefactors went before Winter, and when he came back with a he saw the full fruition of his hopes; and one who welcomed us on that first day yet welcomes home again every girl who has ever belonged to Mills Seminary or Mills College, whether the visit be un-nual, or in 10 years, or 20 years, or even 30.

To her we come on this founders' day in honor of all the donors of this institution, and in the loving and reverent mem-ory of its special founders and munificent benefactors. We come with tributes of affection in memory of him who, with her, established here this recognition of the power there is in educated, cultured, purselves anew to press on toward their ideals, to hand down to new homes all over this Coast something of the simp#c-lty, nobleness, humility and strength of that womanhood that has dwelt within

There is a peculiar need all along this Coast for such womanhood. In 1817, Bryant wanting to speak of some lonely place where one would separate one's self from humankind, said in Thanatopsis:

Lose theyealf in the contin Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound Save his own dushing.

When these lines were written California and Washington were but names, and the other four states of the Pacific Slope were terra incognita. Now, from the southern borders of California to the uttermost boundaries of Alaska, between the Rocky Mountains and the ocean, everywhere the foundations for the greatest civil ation of history are being laid. According to the foundations, so shall the structure be. Rome sat upon her seven hills, facing the Mediterranean and ruled the world. These states rest upon more than seven mountain chains facing the Western sea. From the ports of Puget Sound, the Mediterranean of the North, It is nearly it years since one morning in the Summer vacation of 1871, when a from the Columbia, draining a vast empire, the Golden Gate and its protected and about 5.000 undergraduates. It is the Golden Gate and its protected bay, will go forth argosies to all harbors gether in the old halls at Benicia, ready to start for the new home.

There had been several days of excite.

Sound, the Mediterranean of the North, other country in the world. Three years section, that poblic life and culture, in ago there were about 2,000 undergraduates. This repire, the Golden Gate and its protected bay, will go forth argosies to all harbors markable growth of college women has come in less than a third of a century. The barriers to woman's higher education, that poblic life and culture, in ago there were about 2,000 undergraduates. This repire, the Golden Gate and its protected bay, will go forth argosies to all harbors markable growth of college women has come in less than a third of a century. The barriers to woman's higher education, that poblic life and culture, in ago there were about 2,000 undergraduates. This repire, the Golden Gate and its protected bay, will go forth argosies to all harbors markable growth of college women has come in less than a third of a century. The barriers to woman's higher education, that poblic life and culture, in ago there were about 2,000 undergraduates. It is protected bay, will go forth argosies to all harbors markable growth of college women has come in less than a third of a century. The barriers to woman's higher education, that poblic morality, science, and about 5.000 undergraduates. that is best and choicest in American civilization will be represented along these shores. The ploneer spirit of faith in are open to them. shores. The pioneer spirit of faith in are things not seen, endurance, organization, the involved and self-made strength of the West, the culture of the East-ali these are here. Both history and philoso-phy declare that we are the heirs of all the ages and that out of our inheritance.

> Strong said: "The Pacific West is today an infant, in each of those limbs shall unite the strength of many nations. Beyond a peradventure, the West, by virtue of her preponderating propulsion and influ-ence, will determine our National charac-

ter and therefore destiny."

Now, this Pacific Coast will need Pacific loast young women, educated in Pacific Coast institutions, reared in Pacific Coast ning of the ideals of their forefathers and foremothers, something of that power of vision peculiarly Western, which ever ooks forward, which sees upon foundations yet unhewn the structure full-reared. Such young women will forsee onditions and will prepare themselves, their sons and daughters, to meet them.
I speak not of higher education in general. If the entire Coast shall follow

be the home of culture and power. Aid of Women to Education. It is eignificant in testifying to the infuence of woman in building up the civilization of these sea-coast states that Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Hearst have had so large a part in the foundation of two great co-educational institutions, and Mrs. Mills has established the first won college. I cannot forbear to speak also of Miss Mary B. Rodney, of St. Heien's Hail, in Portland, Or. A noble woman of sweet and lofty soul! She gave years of devotion that the women of our state might have the blessings of culture, and every community of Oregon is better be-cause she lived.

"To do nothing unworthy of the honorable name she bore: to endeavor in Christian faith, by usefulness and good deeds, to merit, first, God's favor, and, second, the respect of worthy men and women, were her aims in a lifetime of service."

The marvelous growth of higher educaion for women in the last 50 years will

mean inestimable value for the develop-ment of this Coast. The movement began in our country, and all that has been done in America and Europe is so much gained as a foundation for the superstructure to be built on these shores.

In 1861 there was hardly a beginning in this country for college education of women, and not until 1800 were women mitted in a woman's college at Cambridge, Edgiand. Not until more than two centuries after Harvard was founded did Vassar, our first woman's college, open its doors, stating its intention "to found and equip an institution which should ac leges are accomplishing for young men."

The First Female Seminary. Humble beginnings are sometimes of more importance than the crowning victory. In 1821 the first female seminary in this country was established at Troy N. Y., by Mrs. Emma Willard. In 1833 co-education in colleges, and at the same leaving Michael atlone to close the goods and bring away anything that was left.

Late in the afternoon of the same day one stately building stood alone on the campus, waiting little young vines and coverinces were about fit. the same beautiful green sward was before it that

Mount Holyoke College should have been in the same day beautiful green sward was before it that

Mindrawais of women as of men on account of illness.

The old Greek conception of Plato was that in the ideal republic both young smen and women should be physically strong duced by women, and perhaps the tragbent of the proposed mount of illness.

The old Greek conception of Plato was that in the ideal republic both young smen and women should be physically strong duced by women, and perhaps the tragbent of the perhaps the instruction of civilization across a continent will be written by some Homer or Dante or and women should be physically strong duced by women, and perhaps the tragbent of the perhaps the instruction of the same day to the moving several fragments of bone and substituting a silver plate as large as a dime.

The new ideal republic destined to grow on these shores—how does it depend for friends.

NEARLY a generation has passed since you see today; there were no avenues, no conferred upon our own dear Mrs. Mills those who founded this woman's hedges, but the tiny clear streams went college saw their dearest hopes rippling by, fringed with alders of nation's cap and gown today.

In 1853 Antioch College, also in Ohlo, was opened to both men and women. Its first president was Horace Mann, who always for the thousands of young women that have come and are coming.

The little company of girls tolling up the dusty road from Alameda station in the hot afternoon sun were the vanguard of the endless procession to follow. They Women in Universities.

In state universities and other co-educational colleges there were in 1898, 18,284 women, and they have increased more rapidly in separate colleges for women that in co-educational colleges. Between 1898 and 1898 women undergraduate students in the country increased to 111.5 per cent. According to the last educacionservation, perpetuity, evolution. The right report there were in 1888 in the 227 per cent. According to the last educa-tional report there were in 1889 in the 237 tional report there were in 1839 in the 237 co-educational colleges. It independent fast to the best of all the ages and to women's colleges and the few affiliated colleges a total of 21,890 women in the undergraduate courses, forming about 27,4 per cent or about one-fourth of all college students. Add to these undergraduates women in professional and technical and that ideal will ever find its best medium of expression and its best possible to the college and that ideal will ever find its best medium of expression and its best possibility for development, influence and specific college is conservative; it wisnes to not college is conservative; it wisnes to the best of all the part of the college is conservative; it wisnes to not college is conservative; it wisnes to the best of all the hand down the best of the college is conservative; it wisnes to the hand down the best of the college is conservative; it wisnes to the hand down the best of the Seven hundred and nineteen women in the United States received the A. B. degree in 1833 and 1834 hearty twice as many as in 1891 and 1892. In June 1892, the last possibility for development, influence and power in the home.

Traits of College Women. as in 1891 and 1892. In June, 1899, there were a total of 14,824 women holding bachelor's degrees, leaving out graduates man, lays down as the two fundamental

be named with Eliabethane. But lyric surely waken at her touch; story and song may be hers by common consent. It re-mains to know what may be hers by consent of college training. Journalism, one of the chief fields for ability and influence in mosern life, will call upon the post-graduate woman. It will rely upon her keen intelligence and powers of accurate observation in minute details to report the phases of life that make up daily news and the background of history. It will call upon her intelligence in special realms of the thought and action to interpret the tendencies of today and to help prepare for the certainties of tomorrow. But above all, and deeper than all these

8000 women who will be working 10 years from now, added to the 2000 of three years ago, and all others in the interim, say a total of 15,000, more significant than Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr. All the way from 1880 to 1897 the state universities were opened to women, until now term, sisters, wives an another from the dehomes that are inseparable from the de-velopment of higher civilization.

College ideas are not destructive, but constructive; not away from the home but toward the establishment of the home, conservation, perpetuity, evolution. The college is conservative; it wishes to hold

in "American Traits" on the college wo-

. WHENCE CAME THE FIRST CULTIVATED ROSE TO OREGON

JOHN MINTO TELLS OF FINDING A BUSH IN MARION COUNTY, PLANTED BY REV. JASON LEE

Being asked to say in the columns of The Oregonian what I know of the Mission rose, and how it came by its name. I desire to say I have no knowledge of its history beyond finding the bush near some six of eight peach trees, and also near a bed of rhubarb, or pieplant, in what had been the garden first formed by Rev. Jason Lee and nephew. Daniel Lee, in 1834-35. All the fences of fields and garden had been washed off by the flood of the Williamette in December, 1844, which had left its marks four to 30 inches up on window frames on the inside. I purchased the property late in August, 1845, from Mr. David Carter, who was a volunteer assistant of the mission, and purchased the claim from Rev. George Gary, the agent of the Mission Board, but had never used the building or garden subsequent to the flood. All appearances indicated that the rose bush and the rhubarb had been planted at the same time, nine or ten years before, as the trees were certainly too old to move without great and special care. I took up carefully the rose bush and pieplant and divided both with Mrs. Carter, at the new home, making it mine by arrangement with Mr, Carter till forming a home of my own. Then I moved my part of the rose bush and rhubarb to my chosen garden spot, and from both divided with neighbors as they settled around us. It thus became natural for me to speak of it us the Old Mission rose, as I had got it from what was now spoken of, even by missionaries themselves, as the Old Mission farm. I have talked with P. W. Gillette, who in 1847 introduced a considerable collection of ornemental plants and flowers. He thinks it may have come to Vancouver from some of the old missions in California, and its name of Mission Rose come with it or be given to it that way, That may be so. I never was in the Var couver garden, and never saw a flowering plant in any garden until Mr. J. L. Parrish made his home at Salem. Starting a little nursery in the early '50s, I sent slips of the rose to Jacksonville south and Olympia north, under the name of the Old Mission rose.

open to them.

What is the significance of all these facts to the women of the Pacific States? Three years ago there were in Washington, Oregon and California working along college, technical and professional lines of thought 2003 women. It is no doubt sufe, to estimate that there are now someworld has ever known, shall come forth a thing over 3000 women so working, and it is surely no exargeration to say that in 10 years there will be about 8000 college women registered in these states; some as undergraduates forming habits, convictions and character under the influ-cace of libraries, art, skilled and devoted teachers, and the best results of the experience of the age; some few as grad ates in original research, enlarging the bounds of human knowledge, and enriching the life of the race; some in technical schools preparing to add delicacy and beauty to manufactured products that will go castward in trains and westward in ships in competition with the best that the world can produce. Medicine, law, theology, literature, the making of text-books, journalism, each of these fields will invite the few women who know themselves possessed of peculiar power. Suffering of any kind in times of war in hospitals and homes will always appeal to women. There are unexplored fields in pathology, problems yet unsolved that have to do not only with the alleviation of suffering, but with the prevention of disease and misery. Pasteur and Koch, in the Old World, have wrestled with problems for human welfare.

> Stern new with empires in their brain Grown strong through shifts and wants and

pains; Men skilled by freedom and by great events. To pitch new states as Old-World men pitch

tents. It would seem that this new West would also have its contributions to make for human health. Pioneer women, "mothers of a mighty race," and men "grown strong through shifts and wants and pains," have reared sons and daughters who inherit power of mind, depth of beart, faith in the unknown sufficient to probe into the secrets of human suffering and to eradicate causes. Who knows but that as ideas of human liberty go from our institutions to the Orient, beside them will go other ideas of human liberty-human liberty that means freedom from the tyranny of disease, and that these ideas will be discovered and premulgated by the patient investigations and tender sympathies of some few women nurtured in the West, bred in our colleges, made skillful in our laboratories? It has been long admitted that the keen intuition and ten-der touch of woman fit her to be a trained nurse, but it is the patient, conquering, scientific spirit of research that I am predicting. And that spirit applied wherever human welfare is calling for larger freedom. It may be applied to interpret the abstract principles of law and justice; to interpret the Scriptures and reveal the meaning of religion. More and more not the emotions only, but the intellect also must be satisfied, and woman must the abstract principles of law and justice;

It were vain to try to indicate Western fields waiting for the genius and training the bealth and strength of non-college women, proves that college women are worker in physique. Records in conentered. To be sure, all the world-epics superior in physique. Records in co-have proceeded from the mind of man educational institutions show as few and let us concede because we must-perhaps the last great epic on the migra-

of minor colleges. "This number," says principles of German conviction: First, Misa Thomas, "shows a larger body of colleged women than is to be found in any of the woman to be wife and mother;" other country in the world." Three years | second, "that public life and culture in women, he thinks, is injurious to our National organism and he gives as one reason because it antagonizes family life. and thus diminishes the chances for the future bearers of the National civiliza-tion. But he does not suggest that we give over what he calls "the splendid col-lege life of American girls." Rather, he urges "that no one can suggest that we man's education in this country ought to take any steps backward." Professor Munsterberg concludes as Tennyson, with the thought, "the woman's question the man's question." Tennyson, with the voice of a prophet went further: And so these twain-

Sit side by side, full-summed in all their powers,
Self-reverent each and reverencing each,
Then reign the world's great bridals chaste and

For the last half of the 19th century the American men of the poorer classes, and they alone in the civilized world, have had mothers as well educated as their fathers in our co-educational, primary and secondary high schools which do not exist in any other country in the world; and to this, more than to any other factor, is due, it seems to me, the phenomenal enterprise and success commerce of the American people. the 20th century the mothers of our wealthy, professional and middle classes will be as well educated as the fathers. and we may then expect a like success I spiritual and intellectual things.

Century at whose wide-firing door we stand; Century of the marriage of continents, islands of the sea, climates and oceans. And no region of the earth will take larger part in this century than this strip facing the Pacific, this great domain join-ing the Occident and the brient.

It is no mere dose of Vertex.

is no mere doge of Venice wedding the Adriatic: Desponsamus te, mare, in signum veri, perpetui que domini. Here on these Western shores is aphere on these western shores is approaching a greater ceremonial; a ceremonial celebrating the union of races in common bonds under true and perpetual dominion of free forms of government, of equity and justice between nation and nation, of spiritual entightenment. Poets have predicted it. Facts seem to warfant expectation of that majestic ceremionial day. And college women will be there in caps and sowns.

there in caps and gown Has Met All Tests. Laws take time to grow. A hypothesis must meet all tests before it can claim immortality. The cause of woman's college and professional education has been for 20 years meeting tests. Thus far it has falled before none. It has justified itself before the test for physical health. The old argument that the physical na-ture of woman and strenuous intellec-tual work are inconsistent is outlived. to interpret the meaning of religion. More and more not the emotions only, but the intellect also must be satisfied, and woman must also must be satisfied, and woman must have legical powers as well as the strength of women who have mastered strength of women who have mastered the stre higher mathematics, endured the stress of economical and financial problems, met

withdrawals of women as of men on ac-

its reality upon her fair, young hands; her strong, free step; heart with even beat! The morning sun lighting the tops of our Eastern mountains from the Southern Sierras, on beyond the snowy Cas-cades to the Olympics, then flooding the foothills and great valleys and lucent sands, with the life-giving warmth of day. more not more surely week by week pro-mote the growing power of men and their works than does the morning smile of sweet, strong womanhood that means health approximations. does not more surely week by week health, courage and hope. The woman's college stands for such womanhood. The four quiet years with their hours of med-itation, aweet converse with the best thought, calm sleep, regular toil, lofty plans send forth eyery early Summer com-panies of sweet girl graduates who will not shrink when asked to share the responsibility and glory of empire-building Test of Scholarship.

The second test, scholarship, has been met and woman's desire for abstract knowledge has justified itself. A few weeks ago Dr. James, president-elect of Northwestern University, said: "The notion that women are incapable of doing college work, so commonly urged a gen eration ago, has completely disappeared."
In a recent discussion concerning granting degrees to women at Cambridge, it was freely admitted that women's minds are "splendid for examination purposes." Now, there are two kinds of scholarship-scholarship that gives knowledge and scholarship that gives power. To be sure. the second is dependent upon the first; power is based upon knowledge, but knowledge does not always lead to power. Scholarship that is not only "splendid for examination purposes," theoretical, but is also applicable as a means of solving problems that belong to the realities of everyday life—this is the scholarship that college women must possess. Such schol-arship is the outcome of discipline, com-bined with knowledge. True education must concern itself with the moral nature as well as the intellectual in order to secure the best result; in order that purely intellectual acquirement may be utilized to its utmost; in order that supreme moral character may be attained. Says President Hadley: "Any attempt to make in-formation take the place of discipline is a menace to our National life for a generation to come. As a preparation for the school of National politics, 10 hours of training in civics are not the equivalent of one minute of training in order and obedience." Says Professor Munsterberg, in his essay on "American Democracy" A lack of reverence pervades the who munity, and controls the family, the chool, the public life. The pert American boy, who does just what he pleases, get at the same time the worst possible training for the duties of life. He will learn too late that it is a great thing to command, but a greater thing to obey, and that no one can sign early enough the declaration of dependence.

Thomas Jefferson wrote once and for all our declaration of civil independence; Em-erson, in his "American Scholar," anunces our declaration of intellectual in-pendence. The women of America, as mothers, teachers and counselors, must over and over, in every home, in school-rooms, draft declarations of independence and write them in the hearts of the boys and girls, young men and maidens of our beloved country. Dependence upon law, upon abstract right and justice, upon the love and guidance and commands of the

Supreme Ruler. The Most Reasonable Woman. But it is said, and no doubt with fair ness, that the mind of woman naturally has a tendency to hasty generalization, mixing of principles, undervaluation of the absent, readiness to yield to emotions, illogical impulses, lack of meditation, deliberation and constant obedience to abstruct law. Whatever may be said in general of the illogical impulse of women, the college woman is the most reasonable and the most conservative. And as surely as it is recognized that habitual obedience to highest and simplest law is the foundation and eafety of a democracy, so surely must the college deepen woman's concep tion of law and responsibility and enlarge her powers as administrator of law. Says Miss Hazard, president of Wellesley, When a woman recognizes the inevita-bility of consequence following upon action, the moral certainty of law, when she will put herself voluntarily under the reign of law and learn the true lesson of obedience, then she is in a condition to

near. Blind obedience is better than no obedience, but how infinitely better is obedience sanctioned by full knowledge and all the faculties of mind and heart and To inculcate in the minds of women un-

derstanding of law, accordance with it, reverence for the abstract, power to enforce the concrete, power to preserve the relation of proposed action to eternal law, inepiration to ally counsel and influence with the edict of the kingdom of heaven, here is the chiefest glory of college edu-Today we hear another test: Will higher training unfit American women for the home? All that has been met indicates

the answer to this query. A thousand times, No! How can acquaintance with the best in life and history lead women or men away from the home? How can in piration from the great and good direct her or him toward isolation? knowledge of and sympathy with the chief promoters of civilization-sacrifice and altrulem-lead to a life for self? or how can the fragrance and flower of culture replace human love and co-operation? All Is Evolution.

There have yet been not two generations of college women in the history of the world. On our own Pacific Coast our coleges are working out policies. Nothing is fixed; all is evolution. There is a fitting and adaptation of new college ideals to formative conditions. In the midst of these conditions, commercialism, materialism holds a large part, and it is for the college to stand for culture, to hold aloft the truth that the best of life is not material, is not money-getting. True happi-ness does not consist in lands and ships, The college must hold aloft the torch of culture biazing with white light, The women of our colleges, conserva-

tives by inheritance, theirs it is "to learn and fropagate the best that is known and thought in the world." Theirs it is "to get wisdom rather than gold, and to derstanding rather to be chosen than silver." Advanced education on these shores means—added to the natural endowments of our women—wisdom, strength, patience, self-control, spirituality, a large faith and the hope that comes from the possession of lofty ideals, and they who cherish right ideals are ceaseleasty rising out of themselves toward higher worlds. Whatever gain the college confers upon the women of Washington, Oregon and California, means stability, culture, righteousness and future power for these commonwealths.

A Dog's Skull Trephined.

New York World. The happlest woman in "The Chaper ona" company at the New York Theater is Trigie Friganza. Just before the cur-tain was rung up Thursday she received telephone message from Dr. William. Miller, of the American Veterinary Hospital, saying that an operation performed on Pony, her black and tan toy terrier, had been successful and that the dog would probably live. Thursday afternoon Miss Friganza and her sister Bessle took the dog out for an

airing. They were returning home when a big mastiff set upon the little dog, which weighed just 16 ounces, biting it in the head and crushing its skull. Picking up the mite in her arms, Miss Friganza hurried to the hospital. Dr. Miller decided that the only chance saving the dog's life was to trephine the shull. He performed the operation, re-moving several fragments of bone and substituting a silver plate as large as a

BAN PUT ON OSCULATION

BAILWAY OFFICIAL ORDERS KISS-ING IN STATION STOPPED.

Bussing Demonstrations Delay the Fast Trains-As Usual, the Women Are at Fault.

All trainmen, gatemen and ticket examiners will gtop all persons from exchanging kisses upon the arrival and departure of trains in this station. This This order must be rigidly enforced.

The above sign is what started the trou-Jersey City, N. J. It was posted by P. P. A. Abercrombie, Bastern superintendent of the Pennsylva-Eastern superintendent of the Pennsylva-nia lines, and all trainmen, gatemen and ticket examiners now keep a keen look-out for symptoms of osculation, says the Chicago Chronicle.

If an affection

Chicago Chronicle.

If an affectionate couple, holding hands, nears a train a man watches very closely. If there is a twitching of the muscles of the mouth that would indicate a puckering of the lips, the watchful employe runs forward and parts the people before the pent-up blies finds year.

"If you want to kiss you will please step outside of the station," is the way the kiss-detector puts it when he pulls the

kiss-detector puts it when he pulls the osculators apart.

The move was started in order to pre-vent delay of trains. Officials complain that crowds gather at the trains and block the way with their demonstrations of af-fection. For instance, a young women who is going away for the Summer comes down to the train with about a dozen of her sweetest and dearest young woman

They gather about her like bees around a buckwheat patch and begin to say good-bye just before the conductor calls

Every one of the young women must take a dab at her lips. The conductor dare not pull out without the fair passenger and the result is that the train leaves a second late, and in these times of fast trains a second is a good deal to lose.

Women Are the Worst Offenders. Trainmen aver that women are the worst nders in this line, as the men usually do their bussing behind closed doors or before they arrive at the station. Lovers usually get their parting osculatory demenstrations over before they get to the train, and the farewell there is usually a very tame affair. Husbands and wives often indulge in little kissing matches, but they more frequently do the job up at

But a crowd of women insist on doing the act up brown. They begin by saying good-bye about 10 times each all around, They will wait until the very last minute to get in the kisses, and as the train pulls out there will follow in the wake a chorus

"Be sure and write as soon as you get "T'll take good care of your bird while

you are gone."
"Be aure and send me the pattern of that new shirtwaist." "Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye, good-

And all this takes up times. It also takes up space. Trainmen are kept waiting. Luggage-smashers are balked in their efforts to get around. And the occulation, although considered very fine by those participating, is looked upon with misgivings by weak-stomached individuals look-

The rallway that will get popular at once with the women and the young and lovelorn couples will be the one that will set apart rooms in its stations for kiss The rooms may be in the depots and on the door have signs reading:

OSCULATORY DEPARTMENT

Here the decorations might be in keeping with the occupation: The walls could be papered with flying cupids and the room fitted with comy corners and other darkening effects. Gas turned low might be provided to aid matters. For the convenience of large parties

stands might be erected where the fair Mrs. Hill will look after the wants of the Rissee could stand and receive the careases from the crowd. Utilitarian methods railway.

Rooms might be set apart with little booths in them not unlike lockers in a gymnasium. These could be numbered and the farewellers could purchase tick-ets entitling them to five minutes in the buseling booths. By this method privacy may be secured.

May Buss in Chicago.

The amatory caress of the lips has fig-ured in the courts in Chicago and justices have passed upon the matter. It seems to be the consensus of opinion here that a man may kiss his wife, his sweetheart or his mother-in-law in the railway station. In a restaurant or on the street if he so desires, and no blue-coated minion of the law dare interfere.

The blue laws of Connecticut forbade of

man to kiss his wife on Sunday, but in Chicago there is no restriction placed up-on the delightful occupation. A young man who had kissed a young woman in far down as the United States fish hatch-Jackson Park right in broad daylight was ery at Baird. The sawdust comes from hauled into court on the charge of disor-derly conduct. The young woman in the

make a bargain." make a bargain." matter at once and take some official ac-

free. It seems that the girl made no outthen there might have been excuse for the policeman to interfere, but the evidence was that she sort of leaned over toward the kizzer and only murmured

softly: "Yum, yum."

A man was arrested in South Chicago for kissing his wife near the Madison Park station of the Illinois Central. The wife was brought along also and Justice Callahan looked into the merits of the "My dear madam," said the Judge

suavely, for she was a very winsome little woman, "do you object to having your woman, "do you object to haring your husband press his lips to your own in a public place?" Well, I should remark I didn't," came

back the reply with vim, vigor and alac-

"The prisoners are discharged," said the Judge, and they went away rejoicing.
At all the railway station the employes are nauseated by osculatory demonstra-tions. About the most fearful ordeals of this sort are when a lot of foreigners come down to the train to see one of their imber away on the train. Not long since a foreign fellow packed his telescope and bundle and started across the country to

A dozen of his intimate friends came down to the train. Just before the train pulled out there was a regular kissing bec. Every ear-ringed fellow gave the departing Italian a rousing smack.
"Ugh!" remarked one of the gatemen,
as he turned his back. "I-feel seasick."

Hugging Also Under Ban.

New Jersey seems to be just now the nter of a movement to elminate both hugging and kissing. Since the outbreak against osculation at Jersey City news has emanated from Elizabeth, N. J., of a crusade against the hug, which is also entitled the embrace and the class.

It was the Y. M. C. A. that started the rouble down there. The organization has been in the habit of holding an annual moonlight excursion and in the years gone by husging had been one of the chief

nusements, as well as the prime delight the occasions. Warning was issued from the association that all arms must be kept strictly down at the sides. No encircling of ailm waises was to be allowed. In order to to police the boats and slap any naughty

arms that did not obey the order.

The result was that the moonlight excursion was a flat failure. The young women sent in word that they had pra-vious engagements. The young men toined the young women in "previous en

gagements" and philardering went on just the same. Prominent Chicago legal lights aver that orders against kissing and hugging are without legal value. They assert that if a man wants to sip the nectur from the lips of his wife he may do so, so long as she does not object, be it in a rallway station, on the street or in a public park, any one who interferes with the transac

Gearhart Park.

Attorney Cellars and family, of Port-and, were the "first pebbles on the beach" this season, Sunset cottage, owned by Dr. A. Kinney,

tion being guilty of assault.

is occupied by his son, Alfred, and wife and Gus Kinney, of Astoria. Italia cottage has been rented for the season by Walter R. Sebrec and family, of Caldwell, Idaho. Mr. Sebrec is cashier of the First National Bank of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Warfield and daughters. Professor George Warfield, of Willametta University, and Misses Anna and Jennie Nolan, of Astoria, are new arrivals here Mrs. E. M. Bergen and family are com-

fortably settled in their cottage for the Summer. Mrs. Bergen's sister, Mrs. Featherstone, of Spokane, will spend a couple of months with her. Ellaine cottage, owned by the Misses Rumelin, of Portland, was occupied dur-ing the month by the Misses Ella Rume-Florence Robson and Melite Strow-

bridge, with Mrs. Walter F. Edwards as Bathing is being greatly enjoyed, and

during a few days this week the water was exceptionally fine. Boating, croquet, shing and clam-digging have been special attractions. The latest novelty was a bar-becue on the beach, in connection with a bonfire. The Y. W. C. A. cottage is opened and

young ladles. Through the kindne Marshall Kinney, this home was deeded to the Y. W. C. A. in memory of his wife. There is hardly a woman in the North-west so well known in temperance work as was Mrs Narcissus White Kinney, The following persons visited the park during the month of June: Dr. Gus Kin-ney and wife, of Astoria; E. M. Bergen, G. B. Cellara, W. H. Breharell, Mr. and Mrs. Duff, Clinton Reed, George Shep-herd, Miss Pauline Rumelin, Miss Hickey, herd, Miss Pauline Rumelin, Miss Hioxer, Miss Marguerité Hickey, Walter F. Ed-wards, J. W. Holmes, E. R. McFarland and A. M. Compton, of Portland; Miss and A. M. Compton, of Portland; Miss of Roseburg, and Mrs. W. S. Kinney and Dr. Alfred Kinney, of Astoria.

Sawdust a Mennee to Fisheries,

San Francisco Chronicle. Parties that have arrived in Redding from the McCloud River say that quantitles of sawdust have begun to come down the river and is now noticeable as down the river and is now noticeable as far down as the United States fish hatchhauled into court on the charge of disor-derly conduct. The young woman in the case did not appear to prosecute. The Judge looked around and, finding the young woman absent thundered. Judge looked around and, finding the young woman absent, thundered:

"Where is the young woman? If this the streams, fishing and hatching will young man is guilty the young woman is also. It takes two to kiss as well as to the Baird hatchery will investigate the

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE BREAKERS

sort in the Northwest. Electric lights, hot and cold snit-water baths in the hotel; golf, tennis, bowling, billiards, pool, ping pong, boating and fishing. Unsurpassed view of ocean from dining-room, parior and guests' rooms; beautiful surroundings. For rates or reservations, write or telephone to

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Cloud Cap Inn

The chief mountain resort in Oregon. Situated 7000 feet above sea level, on the North slope of Mount Hood. Daily stages from Hood River, via the Transfer & Livery Co. Through tickets to the Inn can be purchased at O. R. & N. or Columbia River steamer ticket offices.
For rates, etc., address Mrs. B. Lan-gille, Hood River.

THE HACKNEY COTTAGE SEAVIEW, WASH.

en for season 1902. On next block from railroad station. Excellent table board, with beautiful surroundings. Fine surf-bathing. No more attractive place on beach than the Hackney Cottage.

MRS. JAMES HACKNEY,
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RESTAURANT-The best bill of fare at any GROCERY—A large, fresh, clean stock at rea-sonable prices. You can buy all your sup-plies here, as you need them. BAKERY—Fresh bread, cakes and pics always

on hand.
Orders filled and delivered dally. LONG BEACH, WASH. M. C. MACE

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