# WOJMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS.

SARAH A. EVANS.

WOJMEN'S WORK

Before this department again greets lifetime such seed is brought to its full its readers the Christmas chimes will have rung, the Christmas anthems will have been sung, "the old year will lie adying," and the only thing with real life in it will be the intention to make "new resolutions," which will so completely transform us that ere another year rolls around we will have become year rolls around we will have become such angelie constitutes that we will not the work. For more than

and lost, than never to have loved at all," is often quoted and made to apof a good old sentiment, for it is not better to have "resoluted" and broken the resolution than not to have made it. We have weakened our character and public welfare. The peculiar character the resolution than not to have made it. We have weakened our character and self-respect, to have become conscious of a fault, and then not shown ourself strong enough to overcome it, hence the "resolution" is better not made. the "resolution" is better not made. Only several days ago she found in Not that we are not better for having a place that bore the board of health found our weakness, but worse because notice that bore the coard of neather and the time we break our vow we become the same bouse with three cases of ma-

consciousness of it.

The trouble seems in all cases of was being done. broken resolutions that we determined to do on New Year's day what it takes year's, and some times a life time, to accomplish, the "turning over of a new leaf." We have lived for years and years to ourselves, pursuing our own are ever able to open them, while our own comfort and pleasure is paramount nurses beside instruction has been established, this branch of the work will stress, the cook, the shop girl are but so many pegs in our game of soli-

But as the year draws to a close, we see the Christmas cheer, the love, the joy of giving, while the very air is resonant with the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will to men," and we are impressed. The selfishness, the shallowness of our own life is borne to us. probably by the voices of the little children chanting their Christmas carols and we resolve that on New Year's day we will become a philan-

At the end of the week the old deand in the whirl of everyday commonplaces the resolution vanishes like mist before the noonday sun.

The next year the question comes "What's the use?" We know we won't keep the resolution, and the "latter state of that man is worse than the first." It is in the discouragement that broken resolutions bring that the harm lies rather than in the making of them. Perhaps if the impulse to do better thing; just a determination to make one giving of just one alm, the better im-pulse would have flourished. or more clever writer in our own state, represents Oregon on the editorial staff.

To our fellow club women let us say in the little things that go so far to-ward causing joy or sadness among us, and as clubs and organizations let us

"So many gods, so many creeds;

versity. In several of them women have been permitted to attend lectures, and which at the nominal cost of but \$1 a Even if your club has never done any-have been permitted to take their degrees on examination by and with the consent of the faculties concerned." This information brings forcibly to want to read.

our notice a semi-centennial that has just been quietly, but with heartfelt thanksgiving, celebrated in New York Just 50 years ago two sisters—Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell—after difficulties hard even at this little span to realize, had obtained medical educations and went to New York to locate. They were promptly refused admission to all dispensaries in the city, and it was even with difficulty they were able to obtain a respectable boarding-house that would allow them to hang out their shingle. With the aid of a few friends, Dr. Elizabeth was able to open a small dispensary for women and children in a room near Tompkins square.

It was an ambitious scheme for a single woman with the world against her, \$50 in cash being all her worldly possessions. Standing firmly by the three following purposes: (1) To give poor women a chance to consult physicians of their own sex: (2) to give women students of medicine the advantage of hospital instruction; (2) to form a school for instruction in nursing and the laws of health.

Dr. Blackwell's poverty alone pre-vented her forestalling Johns Hopkins hospital in establishing the fact that medical education must be based on clinical instruction in hospital wards.

Dr. Biackwell had been a warm per-sonal friend of Florence Nightingale, and had from her imbibed the idea that there were great possibilities in scientitle nursing, though at that time there was no such thing as a school or train-

ing for nurses.
On the smallest scale possible, three years later, the dispensary was prosper-ous enough to open a medical school for women, in the indoor hospital de-partment. In this work Dr. Blackwell had the assistance, as instructors, of her sister Emily and M. E. Zackrzewska,

and their homes. Truly, this was greater than the profession, reaching to the fountain head of highest ideals and adding a nobility and humanity never before introduced into

the practice of medicine.

quired by these women. This little hospital made slow at vance, as the question of means to maintain it was ever uppermost, and it maintain it was ever uppermost, and it inverted to the idea.

The Record-Herald has for several the recognition which never has received the recognition of the recognition which never has received the recognition of the recognition of the recognition which never has received the recognition of the recognitio scant recognition by her professional the school buildings on Friday nights, brothers until the civil war, when the and the halls have been packed even on brothers until the civil war, when the necessity for the trained nurse became those nights when blizzards were raging so apparent that many of the leading as only a Chicago blizzard can rage. We physicians of the city gladly availed themselves of the invitation to lecture persons braved the storm to attend the to the nurses in the parlor of the hos-

Before this department again greets lifetime such seed is brought to its full

Blackwell considers the most interest-ing part of the work. For more than 20 years this has been in charge of Dr. year rolls around we will have become such angelic creatures that we will not recognize ourselves—provided they are carried out. "Ah, there's the rub"—pro- infirmary. She now has two assists The old saw. "Tis better to have loved and last year the three made 11,879 viswhere the infirmary has its strongest hold.

the same house with three cases of ma more callous and less tender in our lignant scarlet fever, two of them being

years to ourselves, pursuing our own pleasures, making life possibly uncomfortable for all those around us, we hold our purse strings so tight that nothing but our own wants and desires nothing but our own wants and desires instruction in the matter of hygiene and now, since a system of

be more useful and more practical, Thus has the mustard seed of wise endeavor grown until it has become the great bay tree of grand accomplish-ments. There is but one "rift within the lute'—the never-departing, ever-present need of funds. The infirmary nas but \$50,000 of the \$400,000 of, ar endowment necessary to carry forward the work, with its growing possibilities. There is no hospital in New York that takes its place. It is necessary for the training of women physicians, and it is center of social betterment. In this day of unlimited wealth, and the many multi-millionaires, an institution like sires, the old longings are tugging at this should not be permitted to wasts our heart string; the strain is too great, its energies in accumulating money to insure its existence.

#### R . R R THE CLUB WOMAN.

The club women throughout the whole country and the general federation are to be congratulated upon their official organ, "The Club Woman," published in New York and so ably edited by Mrs. Dore Lyon, assisted by such well-known club and newspaper women had been confined to just one person or as Miss Helen Winslow, Mrs. Edward Addison Greely and Mrs. R. Horton child happy throughout the year, or to Batchelor, with a state editor for each visit one sick woman less fortunate in state. Mrs. C. B. Wade, of whom there her social position than yourself, or the is no more thoroughly posted or brighter

In technique "The Club Woman" as the new year opens, "don't make measures up to and beyond many of the great resolutions." Let us first think high priced magazines. The December where, as members, we are lacking number discusses all branches of woman's work and has many articles of interest entirely outside the club world. in our school buildings, the investiga-The work of many of the state federonly try to bring about a harmony upon ations and individual clubs is reported the beginning of this letter would have which the Christmas bells of another and well worth being read by every club been unnecessary. The patrons of the year may find no cause to jar. Let us, woman in the state, as it can do nothing in all our endeavors, try to substitute else than inspire her to better work in tact with the sights and smells themall our endeavors, try to substitute else than inspire her to better work in selves and the remedy would have been word helpfulness for antagonism her own club and at the same time give forthcoming long since. Without resolutions let us keep in our new and fresh ideas and suggestions to

work upon A suitable Christmas poem, on a unique and original page of engraving.

A HOTASLE BLYOLUTON.

In an Associated Press dispatch has companies an article from her bright and facile pen. This will be of peculiar not from at the legislative committee indorses in a two interest to Oregon women who had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Burdette at department that the University of Munich has opened its doors to women. He says:

"Heretofore no women were permit"Heretofore no women were permit Heretofore no women were permit- be, to make every club women in the were 38 letters sent out, the committee "Heretofore no women were permitted to matriculate in the German united to matriculate in the German uni worth reading to her, and as has been but a 2-cent stamp and little courtesy to said, the more we read of it the more we say so. Clubwomen, do answer your want to read.

# SCHOOLS AS SOCIAL CENTERS.

The stir which has been caused in the city by the clubwomen's exposition of find that but five have paid any attenthe sanitary condition of the public tion to the laws of Oregon affecting schools and the consequent rebellion of women and children. Are we clubwomen the parents against those conditions is all so carefully protected and sheltered but the result of a method which is rapidly becoming obselete. Reference pect to appeal to the protection of the is made to that practice which closes the school buildings to all practical use during two-thirds of the time.

A school building is in actual use but

one-third of the year. Is it businesslike to allow valuable property to be idle two-thirds of the time, when it could be earning a profitable rate of incomenot in money, perhaps, but in actual benefit? We find in many cities in the East that the boards of education agree that it is a most unbusinesslike policy, and have opened the schoolhouses to patrons that they may use them for educational and civic purposes.

For several years Chicago has given her schoolhouses to the people for lec-tures, meetings and exhibitions of various sorts. In New York we find the schoolhouses used as meeting-places and

as social centers for the communicy. The idea is rapidly gaining ground that the school is the property of the people and should be used by them. They should be free to the use of the They should be free to the use of the believe that this is the case. Oh, moth-tal improvement, for the betterment of social conditions in a neighborhood, for the betterment of the betterment of the betterment of the betterment of the sitts and study them? If your child is cared the dollar. The novel entertainment of the sitts and study them? If your child is cared the dollar. The novel entertainment of the sitts and study them?

a chance to bathe in community life and a revolution in the social condition will be brought about. Neighborhood social centers will do much to reveal one neighwho not only trained young women in bor to another. The use of the school nursing, but taught them to instruct buildings as the headquarters for social mothers how to care for their children manded.

And another beloved authority, Jacob Riis, believes that the school assembly halls should be used as meeting-places for workingmen's clubs. Under present conditions we find our school buildings A few advanced physicians, among closed and dark, while two or three them being Dr. Holmes, had advocated blocks away is a brilliantly lighted them being Dr. Holmes, had advocated the idea of preventive medicine, and urged the importance of hygiene, but meeting-place by various organizations it had never been insisted upon until it made up of citizens whose taxes help to was strenuously worked for and repay for the darkened schoolhouse. Let us look into the plan a little mere

This little hospital made slow ad- closely; let us find out how it actually tince, as the question of means to works; let us take Chicago and talk a

Blackwell herself received years given free courses of lectures in



MRS. J. M. POORMAN.

Mrs. J. M. Poormen of Woodburn, treasurer of Lawin and Clark club, is a social leader of Woodburn society, has been prominently connected with the Eastern Star and is the mother of four sons, all members of the Gregon national guard.

the audience was made up of medical students from an adjoining college, At another school a proressur from Rush Medical college entertained his audience of over 600 people with a talk on the diseases of children. He gave many practical hints as to the care of children, especially in diseases of the respiratory tract, elaborating on the infectious character of catarrhal com-

At another school we find an audience of 1,000 listening to one of Frank Beard's talks, which he illustrates with his chalk.

Rome, the Eternal City."

subject of another center, while at still another the evolution of a newspaper was traced from the felling of the spruce to its delivery by the newsboy.

At another we find the gtereopticon throwing on the canvas the treasures of the art institute and the French exposition, and the life of Abraham Lincoln held the interest of still other audi-

Could we not devise some plan by which we could adopt this method in our own city of Portland? An opening has been made in a small way by the Mothers' club meetings in the schoolrooms. We hear no complaints as to the misuse or abuse of this privilege. There are many of our residents who have traveled and would be willing, I am sure, to tell us about the places they have visited; there are our physicians, who would respond; our public men, who could talk on civic topics. Clubwomen, get to work and agitate this question! Let us do something for the community that will enrich the community life; let us do something worth while. Had such meetings as I have described been held tion by the committee referred to in

# GENERAL PEDERATION WORK.

In the Club Woman for this month is a So many gous, so many treeds, and wind, makes a very beautiful frontispiece to the December number.

In the Club Woman for this month is a letter from Mrs. Burdette, the first vice-president of the G. F. W. C. In this letthe state are among the negligent ones.

Of the clubs who have responded, we

Are we so lacking in sympathy that we do not care that our less fortunate sister is unable to obtain her rights un- the Oregon country? Have a little book der the defective laws of our state? Are we so indifferent that we do not feel the injustice of our law which says that the wife cannot dispose by will of her home that she has earned, if her husband, who may be the lowest type

of drunkard, survives her? We cannot vote, but we can aid in creating public sentiment, and as the organized womanhood of our state we organizations of women there are in her should lead in the agitation for better town, and one method might be to ask laws for ourselves and our children.

N N N In answer to the question as to the discussion of the juvenile court law, definite replies were received from only four of this number. Three had considered

the topic. children are in Portland, but we do not community.

To quote Miss Jane Addams on the subject of putting our schools to this broader use: "Give the people of a city a chance to bathe in community."

Ior. is properly guided and trained, and will through your help grow up to be a freshments. When the treasurer counted the receipts their proportion was doubled. We should have the motto of the juve-

> The juvenile court seeks to save the children rather than to send them furher along the road to crime. could put into practice many of the precepts of the juvenile court and its probation system.

> But one of the clubs has an industrial committee. The Sorosis of The Dalles is this banner club. Sorosis is interested in the things which touch the working part of our world.

We have music, art, literature, history, Browning and Shakespeare departments and departments for every Christianity? other thing but for studying the forces that make up this worknday world of ours. Why is it not interesting to study out for ourselves the reason that women's wages are lower than men's wages? That we must enact child-labor laws to keep our children in school and to give them a chance to grow up into strong

interested that they will take the initiative without any help from us? Some of the letters received indicate that in the opinion of the club there is no necessity for undertaking any such

work.
To this assertion we can return but one answer. That is that in so far as we partake of the benefits of society at large, or of our community, just in such proportion should we assume its bur-

That we have on our statute-books any law of protection of any description whatever argues that there was first a necessity for that law. But before the law came first the indifference of a public which allowed a bad thing to grow until it needed a law for its suppres-And to that indifference or apathy -call it what you will-we owe the injustice and the cruel conditions which obtain in our industrial world today. We would need no laws if public opin-

if we would but rouse ourselves to expression. And in no place can a woman's club make its influence felt so quickly as in a small community.

Should any club in the state desire ma-



MRS. CORINNE BARTON GILL Secretary Woodburn Lewis and Clark

Mrs. Gill is the daughter of the late Clarence Burton, one of the best-known newspaper men in the city of Washington, D. C. She has inherited the ready pen of her talented father and, added to indomitable energy, has marked executive ability.

terial for papers on industrial topics, application to the chairman of the legislative committee will bring the desired response.

# SACAJAWEA.

A well known and enthusiastic club woman, one who appreciates an advantage when it is offered, has written asking this department to suggest some way by which towns in the state may raise the money apportioned them for the town being credited with the money the Sacajawea fund. A brief resume of thus obtained, over the actual cost of the ideas and the methods planned by thus obtained, over the actual cost of the association may simplify the matter and assist the vice-presidents.

above everything else, it shall be woman's tribute to womanhood, as exemplified by the services of Sacajawea to the Lewis and Clark expedition, and suggestions are invited by the officers. A movement is said to shall be their contribution to the fair of the association and by this departwhich will commemorate the centennial ment of The Journal. of the event.

This does not mean that women, out

was not wholly identified with any one organization, at the same time if a woman was eminently qualified for the work her identity with another organization was not objected to. In short, every woman, so far as the officers were able to judge, has been selected for her fitness, and so far no mistakes have been made in that particular.

And now as to the question in hand, and one which comes to the association, in one · form or another, every day; "How can this money be raised?" -Have you not in your midst some pioneers who might be too old to go out to an entertainment or anything of that kind, and yet would like to add their mites to perpetuate the memory of the first mother who carried her baby into in your pocket and ask them for a contribution, if it is only a membership fee of 50 cents. Don't fail to write their names down when they have contributed, that they may be on that roll of honor when it rests within the cornerstone.

The vice-president of the association might inform herself as to the number of lodges and fraternities or each society to contribute its proportion. If they consent, leave the manner of raising it in their hands. This would the vice-president of much of the detail work. Each member of one Lewis and Clark club pledged themselves to earn one dollar. When it was It may be possible that all the bad all earned an "experience meeting" was held and an admission fee of 10 cents

various fancies of many bright minds. nile court blazoned on our hearts, "It is As this is the day of Inotan curios any wiser and less expensive to save children town can get up a creditable display. With a hall so decorated, a tepec, a few pretty girls in Indian costume, the possibilities for a program are limitless.

In one town the Order of Red Men though your community is small, you are preparing and practicing for an entertainment to be given after Christmas for the benefit of the Sacajawea fund. It is their purpose to turn the money over to the vice-president of their town to help make up her proportion. In Massachusetts paper: "Sanitary inspectively town where there is such an order tion is a new branch of work under their aid should be solicited.

The Daughters of the American Revo-

Why is it that it is so hard to get Relief Corps a bean-bake supper. Every women interested in the vital things of church society should contribute, for was not Sacajawea the first Indian through the Consumers' league. Corwoman west of the Missouri to embrace tainly not less vital is it that the con-

> which it is working, but it has not imnor to womanhood.

of the club idea to preach a whole sermos on, if that were the object of this points of inspection being plus article, which it is not. The object is light, air and general cleanliness. to the nurses in the parlor of the hos- lectures at 12 schools. At one school Is it because we do not care, or be- article, which it is not. The object is light, air and general cleanliness. In a pital: It is rarely, indeed, that in our "Child Study" was the subject, and half cause we think our legislators are so to suggest ways of raising the money. department numbering almost a hun-



MRS. LIBBY M. MORCOM.

Mrs. Libby M. Morcom, president of Lewis and Clark club, is also a prominent Maccabee, chorister of Methodist Episcopai church and zealous Woman's Christian Temperance union

If your club has not enough money in its treasury to give outright, more in proportion to its size than any other woman's organization in your town, make it. We are not an advocate of the dinners, suppers and bazaars so popular in days gone by, when women contributed twice as much in provisions, as they would have been willing or able to give in money, and then exhausted themselves physically in order to have a small cash balance, but there are so many new, amusing and delightful entertainments to be given at such little expenditure of time and struggle, that no club could be justified in refusing a liberal donation.

An autograph copy of "The Conquest" might be inaugurated, making this the -for instance, the one in the organization getting the most members or greatest subscriptions to be entitled to the prize. This prize might be offered in the schools to every room or child that would raise the \$10. It rebating, story-telling, candg-pulling or anything that a prize might be contested 208 Adams street. for. The difficulty of raising the money

it is thus seen is not so insurmountable. The association will be glad to furnish any aids at its command to assist vice-presidents. Booklets telling the story of Sacajawea may be had by applying to any officer of the associa-Buttons, which are particularly from Mrs. M. A. Dalton, 451 Alder street, Portland, and paid for when sold. the buttons. The secretary will soon club were delighted to again greet Mrs. hibition. nd assist the vice-presidents. have new matter to offer to assist in C. W. Knowles at their last meeting.

The basis of this endeavor is that, getting up Indian entertainments or Mrs. Knowles is a charter member of Indian days for clubs.

In conclusion a discussion of ways

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personal experiences. A number of historical Indian relics will be displayed.

# WOODBURN.

Verily the spirit of civic improvement s abroad in the land, and when women do the stunt the most cherished privi-leges of the "oldest inhabitant" tremble to their foundation, and that club women's ideas embrace the practical as worker, has accepted the vice-presidency well as esthetic side of the question for the Statue association for Silverton. s evidence by the flutter the Woman's club created among the old timers in this town last week when they sallied forth with a petition to the city council to shut up the cows that have been running at large for the past four or five years. After securing the signatures of all the business men and many of the property holders and prominent the petition was presented to people. "city dads" and by them "laid on the table." This cursory way of dealing with the matter thus balking the desire and efforts of the women to improve the appearance of their town is not to be tolerated, and the "cow question" is to be made an issue in the forthcoming municipal election.

# "SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM."

The Domestic Reform league, organ ized by the Woman's Education and Industrial union, is making a thorough study of the whole question of domestic service, its work being carried on under the direction of the labor bureau of Massachusetts. A careful investigation of the employment offices of Boston is being made at the present time and an effort will be made to have a woman of education and experience appointed in spector of these offices.

### SANITARY INSPECTION. With the thorough work being done by

the clubs of this city, ably assisted and supported by the state and city boards of health, in the matter of school saultation, there has been an agitation felt all along the lines. A few days ago an application came to one of the committees of the state federation requesting their services in the investigation of certain articles of food that were produced under unsanitary conditions. The is receiving attention and no doubt this communication will, in conjunction with the pure food commissioner, bring about some much-needed reforms. Apropos of the work being done in this field, we quote from a taken by the food department of the Woman's Educational and Industrial unlution might give a colonial ball; the ion. The legitimate interest of the purchasing public has already found ex-pression, where clothing is concerned, sumer should be assured that all food And of the club woman! Of course purchased is made each club has some special object for healthful conditions." purchased is made under clean and

The union has taken the first step in bibed the true club spirit if it does not this direction by calling into existence step from out its beaten path to do a sanitary inspector for its food department. It is the duty of this official This Indian woman embedied enough to inspect the surroundings under wild every consignor works, the specific points of inspection being plumbing.

dred and fifty consignors, scattered—club has been entertaining Mrs. 8. Lastarting from Boston as a center—over Brooke of The Dalles. a radius of some 30 miles, one can well The Reading club of Astoria was de-expect to encounter almost one hundred lightfully entertained at their last meetand fifty different "standards," and the ing by Mrs. J. A. Fulton. unifying value of some one person to formulate and apply a working standard of "clean and healthy conditions" is very

WESTERN SUBJECTS POPULAR. Mrs. Marian A. White, one of the best-known lecturers of the East upon art and literary subjects, and a graduate of the Kensington art school of London, England, was asked recently to give a talk at the Northern Indiana college at Valparaiso on that well-known Oregon book, "The Conquest." There were over 2,000 people in the assembly, mostly young men and women college students. It was so enthusiastically re-ceived that Mrs. White determined to construct a lecture from the book, caH2 ing it "The Iliad of the West." From a repertoire consisting of such subjects as "American Art and Artists at Home," "Personal Reminiscences of William Makepiece Thackeray," "As a Child Saw Gladstone" and many others of equal merit and interest, an eastern journal says: "The Iliad of the West is the most popular.

# THE PEDERATION BULLETIN.

With the opening of the month the ew official organ of the Massachusetts federation makes its bow to the puble. It is of convenient size, neat in opography and filled with matter interesting and instructive, whether one lives in the state or not. It is receiving many complimentary notices from the club columns of the Eastern newspapers as well as other federation organs.

The women of the East see this matter of club publications in its broadest and true light. Anything that disseminates club information broadens the work and creates an interest in it. Especially is this true where well-known club women, such as May Alden Ward and Helen A. Whittier are at the helm. Experience in club work, a keen sense of the fitness of things, a cleanness of motive and a broadness of purpose which E. Boyd. rises above personality, are all requisites is to be given as a prize for every \$10 to the success of such an undertaking is to be given as a prize for every \$10 as the Federation Bulletin and, for-contributed. Many amicable contests as the Federation Bulletin and, for-tunately, are possessed to a pronounced degree by these women. Therefore to give art exhibits early in 1904. Many the new organ we take off our hat and bid it bon voyage. - A - A -

# PERSONALS.

Mrs. Ellen R. Miller, whose success quires but 100 10-cent admissions, or 40 as a teacher of domestic science in 25-cent ones to any entertainment, to Seattle has been so pleasing to her pay for this prize, which might be friends in the Woman's club of Portoffered in a contest over spelling, de- land, has returned to the city and will spend three weeks with her mother at

Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, president of the Musical club of Portland, is lo- entirely new pictures in February in cated for the winter at the Irving hotel, 26 Gramacy park, New York. Mrs. Thomas is vice-president of the National Federation of Musical clubs and has been the recipient of many attentions tures at much less expense than before.

The teachers of the public schools are popular with the children, may be had the "Musical Gossip" of one of the New enthusiastic over the educational value York papers Mrs. Thomas is spoken of of the pictures. The club women will in the most complimentary manner as manage the business, and the pupils an accomplished planist.

the club, but her prolonged absence from the city has kept her from the

A movement is said to be on foot to of Gen. Sam Houston from Wilson's ing has charms for the little folks. rock, on the Arkansas river, to the national cemetery at Fort Gibson and to

up more actively by the clubs this year, than ever before. Many of the suggestions of her committee were adopted and put to practical test.

Mrs. C. A. Johns, wife of the wellknown attorney, has accepted the office ers. of vice-president of the Statue association for Baker City.

Mrs. Hattle A. Skidmore, a prominent society woman and earnest club

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be all the better."

MR. DURRETT OF KENTUCKY. The following is an extract received from Mr. R. T. Durrett of Louisville. Ky., in reply to a Sacajawes booklet sent him: "I think you have adopted a wise course in making contributions so small that almost anybody can contribute. If you should find that contributions do not come in proportion to the smallness of the sum you can easily ask for more, enclose you membership fee and shall be glad to contribute more whenever it is found necessary. If you can build the monument, however, by small funds, and thus make it a national affair, it will

Thus is the matter being kindly received all over the United States.

## 號 號 號 CHICAGO LADY CONTRIBUTES.

Mrs. Edward Ayers of Chicago, is one of the out of town contributors this week, having sent her check for \$5 to-號 號 號

# SILVERTOR.

The Social Science club, with Mrs. Lew Ames as president and Mrs. Hattle A. Skidmore is doing some fine club work along civic lines this year. Among the accomplishments was to raise \$250 for a much-needed sidewalk to the cemetery. Another most commendable work has been to place 100 volumes of etery. good reading matter in the public school,

# 80, 30, 30,

COQUILLE. Since the removal from the city of so many of the club members a decided change has been necessary in the personnel of the Study club. The officers how are: President, Mrs. J. Curtis Snook; first, second and third vice-presidents, Mesdames Sperry, Sinclair and respectively; secretary, Florence Atkinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Laurance; department Music, Mrs. Sperry; current topics, Mrs.

#### PENDLETON NEWS. Some of the Eastern Oregon clubs will

of the readers of The Journal are familiar with the exhibits sent out by the Horace K. Turner company of Boston They consist of beautiful copies of musterpieces, ancient and modern, in sizes suitable for school room decoration. The Pendleton clubs gave such a successful exhibit last spring that the company wished them to undertake another this fall, but this the clubs decided not to do. The opportunity now presents itself to name an exhibit of connection with an itinerary, taking in Bolse, Nampa, Mountain Home, Baker City and La Grande and Pendleton, following La Grande, will obtain the picfrom the schools will furnish The older members of the Woman's programs during the evenings of the ex-

The Woman's club of Penditon has organized a class in sewing, made up of pupils from the public schools. are more applicants than can be accommodated, and the interest manifested remove the remains of the Cherokee wife shows conclusively that manual train-

故既既 The Thursday Afternoon club of Pendleton is making for itself a warm place in the heart of our worthy chairman of domestic science. Home days are pop-ular in this club, and a most delightful program was given at its last meeting, at the home of Mrs. T. G. Hailey. Some of the talks were on "Our Children." "Other People's Children." "Floors and "Pictures, " "The Best Maga-"Furniture," "Trees for the gines, Home Grounds," a "Fireside Song," and last on the program "Home, Sweet Home" by one of the club's sweet singers. And yet, some misguided people think that club women do not cultivate

ment society woman and earnest club worker, has accepted the vice-presidency food, duly digested. Force, a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates."

the domestic side of life!



Bears the Signature

Thirty Years