"sleepeth the sleep of the just," but dur-

so dear in every home; the hours whose recollection should follow the child into

after-life as a benediction, a safeguard against future temptation. These streets

of our city are crowded from 8 to 10

of tender years flaunting and loitering

past saloons where have congregater

boys too young to be legal patrons, pick

guage that defiles and submitting to in-

dignities which must in a few year

ripen into revolting crime, and we will continue to hear of the dear, good mother whose heart has been broken by

the son and daughter who have gone

is not an imaginary picture, except in its

Some evenings ago, business called as into First street between Morrison

We met no less than eight or ten girls in

couples sauntering along the street, al

of them of school age, and many of very

Christmas shopping season, when there

might have been a reasonable doubt entertained as to why they were out,

but every respectable place was dark and closed. We followed, for a few

blocks, two girls not over 15 years old. They were well dressed and had every appearance of coming from respectable

iomes. During the short time they

were within our hearing they were ac-

costed four times by young vagabonds

who were probably not admitted within

the disreputable doors they were lean-

ing against. The conversation and re-

marks we overheard explained the whole

situation. It was dull at home and they

were just out on a "little lark." They were no amateurs in larking evidentally,

but they have not yet made themselves

tender years. It was not during the

astray from the homes of plety.

prophetic future.

acquaintances and hearing lan-

Girls

This

o'clock with youths of both sex.

## WOOMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS.

## WOOMEN'S WORSK

## Little Mothers

yet made its appearance and the stress of circumstances which drives mothers desperation to obtain a living for helpless children is unknown, "the little mother" has not yet appeared to appeal to the sympathies of a generous pub-lic. Indeed, the very term needs some explanation, for it is well known that ne of the large eastern cities, notably New York, there is a large class of young girls-children, in fact-who carry the burden of caring for the miserable hovels, called homes, of the des-perately poor, and assume entire charge younger children while the mothers seek employment to keep body and ul together. In the slums of these cities it is a common sight to see a girl of 12 or 13 bending under the burden of an infant, while one or two others of varied age drag onto her tattered Thus these children tramp through the most disreputable and poverty-stricken quarters of the city, imbibing into their physical being seeds of disease and suffering, and into their moral being crime and degradation. Their companions have, dubbed these way an inappropriate name. Such conditions of misery and life-destroying surroundings attracted the attention of evolent women in their earliest days of organization, and the Little Mothers' Aid association was formed in New York and has always been one of the popular benefactions in the city, having among its patrons the wealthiest | few weeks' outing during the summer.

In the cities of this coast, where pov-, and most distinguished women of the erty has, comparatively speaking, not state as well as the earnest, sympathetic howl at our corrupt city government, ing those evening hours that should be and idiosyncrasies and each little nature support of women who can only give heart and hand service to the cause. One of its founders and valued mem-bers was Mrs. Emily Wakeman, who for a time resided in Oregon, and while a resident of Silverton organized the Social Science club of that place and put it on such a firm foundation that it has proved to be one of the best clubs in the state.

On December 10 the Little Mothers Aid society of New York gave its an-nual Christmas bazaar in the large ballartists was raffled and brought a large

CHRISTIAN YOUNG WOMAN.

Christ came to reveal God the Father to us; and he said, "I came to do my Father's will." So also the Christian young woman has said, in the act of choosing to be known by that name, "I wish to do the will of Christ, to live before all my world the life of Christat least to reveal my vision of him." And if she really has that life, beautiful as it is, in her heart, her own life is no longer a private possession, but in a high and holy sense has a function and part in God's plan for the universe. It omes one of self-giving, persistent and constant, not by a single act ones and for all; for there will be an unconus assimilation of Christ-like quantitles through constant association with him, and therefore ever-increasing selfsurrender-without, however, ever forgetting the duty of personal growth for the sake of still higher giving.

Now perfect self-giving is an act involving two people and, between these must be mutual trust, a gradual revelation of each to the other. Even God It is not a giving of deeds, or of things, or of any treatment, but simply of self; and the completeness of this ift of self in each case determines the oth of the Christ-life.

slety, as we know it today, crysallized into its conventional routine of amusements, refreshings and charity enterprises, most sadly needs this living, growing, loving Christ personality in to shatter its shin-s and convert them These are the days of our opportunities as women-not to build up selves out of any community, but to build up communities out of ourselves. Emptying ourselves every day as Christ did, giving up our own plans, in so far as they are for ourselves, and doing it making no conditions, serving with ear-nest love the people about us; so we never lose life; but find it more abondantly as also more abounding opportunities to give. So the function of

being there what Christ would be. She will enter society without fear, without prejudice; not to preach nor to ondemn; not to be a peculiar individual set apart to cause uneasy forebodings ing the friends who know her worth but dread her manners. She will simply be herself, without consciousness of self, glad in her opportunity, but not effusively so; in a same and normal self-respecting way making herself felt there, not by shouts concerning the life that is in her, but in the strength and dignity and inspiration of her social countenance set against any wrong. She must be patient in self-mastery, if she would have influence in society, for the eyes of all are upon her-of many that are spiritually so thin that they do not expansion of power, persistent growth

room of the Walderf-Asteria. The association is largely composed of other clubs and benevolent societies, and it is said no other organization in the city has so many affiliations. There were nearly 600 names on the bazaar committees, which represented women from almost George Gould and many others. A silk table cover embroidered with the autogirls "little mothers," and it is in no graphs of a number of famous operatio

> sum. The money thus raised is used for providing schools of domestic science, sew-ing and cooking schools and the care of children for these young girls, and also to give them some social life under better conditions and provide them with a

power to distinguish between real and conventional morality. Irreverence, and there is much of it in many kinds in society today-will melt away before the frank devotion, in Christ's name, of her strong, glad life to helpful, not Pharisaical, service of others. No mor bidness of heart-life, no restlessness be cause of ideals roughly disfigured by the practical trusts of life, can stand before the sure conviction of values in the Christian girl's mind and heart. She is not sentimental, she is not arrogant in spirit, is childlike rather in simplicity. On the other hand she dares not be superficial in temper, for the day demands genuineness and thorough preparation, moreover, scholarly completeness. And this is peculiar, too, for the conventional society woman or man must be exceedingly crude in mental culture, if only the society polish and veneer give pleasure to eye and sense; whereas, the Christian young woman may not safely enter here without fullness of mental training. It is well, nevertheless, for the evils of society have cannot give himself to the girl who will struck root deep down, and careless pot yield herself so far as to receive or superficial lopping may but make them more luxuriant. Emotional leadership is becoming more and more dan-gerous. Earnestness and real thought

are needed, an intellect strong, fully to command the physical, modest and wise to serve the spiritual. The woman of power must know whereof she speaks and thinks, must have not only knowledge, but practical sense, and with both of these, consecration. She must look beyond theories to facts and have no faith in ingenious speculations about right and wrong. She must have an enthusiasm—that is, a forgetfulness of self—which cannot be extinguished by contact with misunderstanding and op-position, but rather is increased thereby,

conscious only of its own good inten-

tions. She must also have great power

Society needs this enlivening power of Christian young women within itself, not applied from outside in any way or from any source. Therefore, life preparation ought to be always sending the Christian girl in society comes to be back to society homes more of these to grow there the Christ life, to beautify and enhance the value of society by splendid women who realize that conscience is more than fashion, purity of spirit more than any accomplishment of ing to other work or money raising, but sense—women who will so live and act that the soul of social life may be made and kept alert and masterful. Personality alone has power that lasts. The pressure of the hand in genuine sympathy will hold back from dangerous temptation long after words of warn ing have been forgotten. Whose life is feeling the touch of your personality?

> THE EVANGEL. . . . CLUB MEMBERSHIP.

"Shall the reporter be admitted?" has if they intend to respond will write to again bobbed up serenely, after being the secretary stating how much they laid on the table at the annual meeting will promise or pledge to the association. of the Eclectic club of New York last know or are indifferent to real values year. A prominent and popular member and cannot see the eternal difference has offered the most sensible solution God has set between right and wrong, of the problem, which is "that the way are any who refuse to contribute—but she must prove her life by constant to avoid being unduly criticised is to why provide for a condition entirely imguard against any utterance that would possible among Oregon women? in wisdom and in beauty, and ever surer | tend to bring it into ridicule." She is

The nearest approach to the right that they are, to an appalling extent, may thing, the best omen for the city and be seen by any one who may care to the greatest reformatory measure that walk through some of the questionable has ever sprung up in our midst, in our streets of the city after dark-not in opinion, is the mothers' meetings. If the late hours of the night when crime there is one thing above all others walketh abroad and the patrolman that Portland needs, it'is mothers. We our lax officials, the corroding influence of the saloon. We bewail the glitter and sparkle, the warmth and music that allure to ruin the youth of our city. Municipal leagues, temperance societies and all sorts of reform measures are resorted to in order to lop off the nesting places of vice, but past experience would indicate that the greater the prun-ing the stronger becomes the stock. The sms of reform that seize upon communities from time to time, such as the emperance crusades, which women devout, sincere, God-fearing and with a faith in prayer strong enough to remove mountains, knelt in the rain or freezing weather before saloon doors believing their prayers would wipe shop" from the face of the earth, pass, leaving as little impression as the writevery club in the city. The bazaar was ing on the sands of the sea shore and held from 2 p. m. till midnight. Among are as powerless to stay the tide of the special articles sold were dolls from vice and ruin. Cyclones of reform leave the Roosevelt children and a picture of but the debris of blasted hopes and the White House from Mrs. Roosevelt, a lost courage and faith. The trouble pair of knitted slippers from Mrs. Me-kinley and gifts from Mrs. Odell, Mrs. zeal they overlook the fundamental principle expounded by Martin Luther, "I begin, but generations to come only can bring about the reformation." The obnoxious weed that has been scattering its pestilential seed for years may be cut down, but the seed will spring up a hundred fold. The only hope is to render the soil immune to its propagation, and this is what we believe will be and is being done by these noble teachers who are giving their time and strength to assist mothers to a better under-standing and appreciation of the child We do not believe that the mothers of this city-and we speak in a general way, for many there are who have guided and are now guiding their children through the rocks of tempta-

each paper before it is read.

There appears to be more of wisdom in

one responsible for it. In all clubs a

they usually assign the topics to be writ-

ten upon. There are few women indeed

who could ever be persuaded to write

a paper if they thought it had to run the

gauntlet of a committee of criticism and

after it had been censored by a commit-

tee who might be wholly ignorant upor

the subject presented. Club papers at

the best are not intended to be literary

productions, nor feats of rhetorical clo-

quence, but simply to present ideas

whereby an interest may be awakened in

subjects beneficial to the club or indi-

vidual. We wonder that a woman wise

enough to protect her club by wanting

nothing said or done that could find its

way, with all propriety, into the newspa

pers, should not see that the other sug-

gestion would bring discord into the

club ranks and stunt its growth and

SACAJAWEA.

indication that so many clubs, women

and organizations are asking questions regarding the Sacajawea fund, and want-

ing the answers given through this department. "that others may know." It

would take more space than is at our

command for this one topic, to try to

swer them all in one week, but we a sure those who have sent in their ques-

The one pressing this week is from

the association. In her letter she la-

ments the rush of Christmas work, and

incidentally the tax upon the financial

resources of the family to properly cele-

brate the holiday season as demoraliz-

says: "If we may have a few months

we will raise our proportion. How long

will be given us in which to raise it? I

think many vice-presidents throughout the state might like to know this if you

department of The Journal." Submit-

ting this question to the executive head

other than "The Conquest," any time within a year the money may be turned

in, but the association earnestly requests

and if they do not feel like stating a

set amount, simply saying something may be expected from them." If there

"Unless competing for a prize,

It is a most gratifying and promising

usefulness.

returned to them for presentation

amenable to the law, but only a miracle tion into noble maturity—are intentionally careless, or lax, or indifferent, but will save those girls. also in favor of a committee to pass on for the amount set opposite the town. That is the amount wanted-or more but it is left entirely for the town lo determine what they can or will give the first than in the second suggestion, but this information is absolutely nec the author of a paper should be the only essary for properly promoting the work or program committee is appointed and

by the officers.

Two hundred and fifty copies of "The Conquest," which were donated by the McClurg Publishing Co. of Chicago have arrived and are in charge of the first vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Seventh street. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, the author, spent the greater part of one day this week inscribing in them a pretty little sentiment appropriate to the season and the work, with her autograph and they are now ready for distribution. The first to be sent out were three copies to the Ladies Lewis and and Clark club of Independence.

Any town organization or individual will be entitled to a copy for every \$10 contributed to the statue fund.

A copy of "The Conquest" was malled to Burns on receipt of its contribution. 'The Ladies' Afternoon club of Burns. one of the newest in the state, was among the first to respond with a promise 'to do something for Sacajawea," and during the past week made good its promise with a donation of \$15.25, which is largely in excess of its club propor tion, as it is yet a small club and is working desperately hard for a library

CLUB RECOGNITION.

The Nebraska clubwomen have resignal recognition of their work by being the only state federation to be tions, that each shall be answered in invited by the superintendent of public instruction to prepare an exhibit of their educational work for the St. Louis expo-

Professor Barbour 's unhesitatingly

places club work on a par with the uni versity extension system. He has asked that photographs with a history of the work accomplished be sent. The practical work of the Nebraska clubwoman will make a valuable addition to the ducational exhibit of the state and will be displayed in different ways. In one town where the clubwomen have been instrumental in obtaining a town library a picture of the library will be given nd the text will tell of its organization, its maintenance, the kind of books circulated and to whom. There will be many of the association, we are authorized to photographs of parks and civic improvements, fountains and Pingree gardens. The high school lunchroom which is being introduced in some places by private enterprise, with the consent of the school board, is furthered in Nebraska by the clubwomen, and its benefits will be well exploited in this exhibit. The clubwomen in Oregon could show no great achievements if displayed by photographic art, but they have ac complished and might have been given material aid to an Oregon educational exhibit had their services been reckoned The association does not ask a pledge on a par with university extension, well known mural painter. No ex- zine published in the interest of the daughter in Eugene.

be a haven of blessedness to both.

To revert: We have no doubt the restricting, unworthy and barren in restatement we are about to make will be disputed by many a pious mother with a wayward daughter, nevertheless and a broader field of usefulness. The unhesitatingly say that it is our glory of being a "captain of industry" and positive a character it commends opinion that where young girls are seen on the street under such conditions as mean a reduction to the ranks. Every above portrayed the mother is wholly club should be jealous of and claim to blame. This is a bold and broad every credit due it. If you work for statement, but we do not retract one an object and accomplish it, it is like gins its work of a givery a great and a great statement. be a haven of blessedness to both. when this time comes.

child as in the adult. Both will seek

the most congenial surroundings and

themselves to four walls just because

it's home. When mothers begin to study their children, recognizing that

one possesses its own peculiarities

companions, and neither will

deplorable condition indeed if it was in- after you had earned it.
difference that sent adrift the girl, but The Oregon federation had a fine been employed in offices and stores until upon the society the necessity of ac- ture work closed to them. become wives. They have had no motherhood training and when its obligations are thrust upon them are ignorant of how to assume its respon sibilities. Here then is where these mothers' meetings will work their great est salvation. In the coming closer to the child and making its happiness and future welfare a study, appears the "day star" of a reformation that can only be compassed by the mother.

which they most certainly are in this

R R R PENDLETON.

"Home day" at the residence of Mrs. T. G. Hailey proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the Thursday Afternoon club's programs. An interesting paper on "Rugs" was read by Mrs. E. P. Marshall. "Our Children," by Mrs. Burt Hoffman, showed conclusively that the old-fashioned mother love is as the mothers of other generations. "Other People's Children," by Mrs. A. D. Stillman, was bright and full of humor. "The Value of Trees in the Decoration of a Home" was another number on the program, and 'How to Epend \$20 for the Best in Magazines and Papers for the Home" brought out two good lists, one from Mrs. J. A. Fee and one from Mrs. B. S. Bur-roughs. The "Ladles' Home Journal" was not on either list, but "Good House keeping" was. Mrs. J. R. Dickson and Mrs. N. Berkley favored the company with appropriate songs and kindly re-sponded to encores. "Home, Sweet Home" was sung by the club in closing. Dainty refreshments were served.

the Western Normal school, addressed the members of the Woman's club on the subject of cational Value of .Manual Training." Mr. Bruce proved to be a good speaker, thoroughly well up on and in love with his subject. An invitation was tended to every one interested in subject to be present and a large at-

tendance resulted. The Current Literature club entertained the Thursday Afternoon club at their last meeting at the home of Mrs G. A. Hartman. Program cards were supplied to all by the hostess and were suggestive of the season. On each was a little bunch of mistletoe tied with the

a holiday one. ATTRACTIVE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Should the suggestions in regard to plan. our public school buildings being opened to neighborhood meetings, made in the last issue of this department ever be adopted, both the school board and the teachers will notice a very appreciable difference in the interest that lished in the Indian Territory and ednot only healthy, but beautiful and at-

the work of Chicago again, where at Indian Territory. It has a circulation have joined forces to make one of the pages are devoted to "woman's new high schools beautiful. The assembly room of the building, which is women of the two territories, now under roof, is one of the largest magazine is adorned with many beauof its kind and almost ready for the tiful half tones, decorators. It will be decorated by a

Club Credit

glory for their work? Credit, yes: "Through the fine work of the Oregon must be reached in a different way; when glory, no. There is a wide difference reached in a difference way; when the difference in age is bridged by a between the two, which to so many library interest in the communion of interests and the love mean the same thing when applied to ing a rapid growth." which is inborn in every child is cul-tivated by the sympathetic companion-ship of the mother, the home will no longer be dull, but unconsciously the praise, honor or admiration, Credit— tive and intellectual a body of men and ionger be dull, but unconsciously the praise, honor or admiration. Credit— tive and intellectual a body of men and mother will fill it with the things that belief, trust, faith, reliance or confi- women as was there assembled, and by make up the joy of the child and it will dence in, or upon, any one person or thing. To work for the one is selfish, Professor Young? statement, but we do not retract one an object and accomplish it, it is like word of it. At 14 or 10 many a girl earning that amount of capital to prohas grown beyond maternal control, but mote other endeavors. It was Bill Nye, there was a time when she had not, and Josh Billings or some one of our misthere is something radically wrong in spelling philosophers that said "him the home training when girls grow from that has, gits." The club that has got-cumulation of which they have gained under the control of mother love. God ten what it has worked for will be able experience, knowledge and understandpity the mother and God pity the child to get other things it wants, if it takes ing. Having this credit will give the care of its credits. It would be just federation the American motherhood would be in a as improvident to throw away a dollar working shoulder to shoulder with the

gins its work of accumulating a great library it will find ready to ald and abet it an organization of several library work to their credit, in the ac-

library interest in the state is attain

ne of such acknowledged ability as

Oregon Historical society. Had the federation not we are fain to believe that it arises from example of this last week at the annual credit, or if they are not jealous of ignorance owing largely to our American meeting of the Oregon Historical so-can methods and women wage earners. clety, when Professor Young, in his A very large percentage of mothers have fine and comprehensive report, in urging

> pense will be spared and it is expected Indians, by one of Indian blood. Miss to be one of the handsomest rooms in the world. It is hardly conceivable the possibill

community and neighborhood gather-LA GRANDE.

ties for the betterment of a community

that would lie in an attractive assembly

hall like this, that could be used for

ings.

The Ladies Neighborhood club met in After a short busine meeting, Mrs. Ramsey took charge of the program; her subject being "Madonnas." Mrs. J. D. Slater read a very interesting paper on the "Use and Abuse of Christ mas," vocal duet by Gertrude and Margaret Moore, "The Little Town of Bethlehem;" "Legends of Madonnas, Mrs. H. A. Bodmer; reading from "Ben Hur," Mrs. E. C. Moore; solo, Love Was Born," Mrs. E. C. strong today as it could have been in "Legends of Madonnas," Mrs. Anna M. Moore; Oliver; vocal duet, "Stient Night," Miss Myrtle Aldrich, Miss Bessie Worstell; Christmas reading, Mrs. Ramsey,

The room was artistically decorated with pictures of Madonnas, copies from old masters.

SALEM.

Moore entertained Womans' club at its last meeting which proved to be an unusually interesting ne. Mrs. T. T. Geer, president of the state federation and a past president of the Salem club, gave an interesting and comprehensive talk on the club work of the state. Mrs. W. C. Smith de-lighted the ladies with a vocal solo. Prof. Edwin L. Bruce, a member of after which Mrs. Irwin and Miss Kittle Moore served dainty refreshments.

The president, Mrs. Cusick, writes: "The opportunity offered by the Oregon writes most entertainingly of Daily Journal (woman's page) will symphony concerts she has attended bring our clubs more in touch with one another and is a matter of no small im- society and musical notes of a New portance in our club work, as well as York paper her name appears as the being a recognition that should be appreciated." Oregon women have been tions, among them being a musicale at quick to realize the above sentiment and Mrs. Raymond Brown's, where many from all over the state come the same kind of words of appreciation.

AN AMBITIOUS SCHEME.

A Trans-Mississippi congress of club-C. C. Bradford, president of the Colo club colors. The program was entirely rado State federation. It is proposed to and Mrs. Bradford is now traveling in the West interesting the clubs in the

"TWIN TERRITORIES."

unique and most readable little maga- ing of the Oregon Historical society in zine bearing the above title. It is pub- Portland. In support of this prediction we cite Indians of the five civilized tribes of the may remain permanently.

the work of Chicago again, where at Indian Territory. It has a circulation Miss Mary Douthit left for Eastern The

Eddleman writes to know more about the Sacajawea statue as she is deeply interested in its progress.

PEDERATION PIN.

The pin adopted by the New York City federation is almost ready for general delivery. It consists of the coat-of-arms of the city surrounded by a chain of links representing in number the charter clubs in the federation, and bow of ribbon with the words "New York City federation of Women's Clubs." The pin is silver enameled in green and gold.

MRS. STEPREN PIELDS.

News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Stephen Fields at her nome in Northborough, Ia. Mrs. Field was the last known direct survivor of the Lewis and Clark party. Her father was William Bratton. She was born in 1833 and remembered hearing from her father particulars about the historic trip o the Northwest. Mrs. Field was the distinguished guest of the Hon. John Charles of Sloux City, president of the Floyd Memorial association at the time of the unveiling of the Floyd manu-ment. The managers of the St. Louis exposition had made special arrangements for her entertainment at the world's fair, which she was expecting to attend.

Mrs. Field had a fine personality and he papers of her state speak of her in the highest terms, as a woman of broad views and noble Christian character.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas is enjoying

to the full her visit in New York, and and grand- opers season. Among the musical celebrities were present.

The many friends of Mrs. Lillian

Cole-Bethel will be sorry to learn that on account of her mother's serious ill-ness she will remain at Columbus this winter, and will not visit the Pacific coast as she had intended. Miss Cozbie Raley, one of Pendleton's

hold the congress in Denver next June, and Mrs. Bradford is now traveling in ried to Mr. W. C. E. Pruitt, December 30. Miss Raley will be remembered by many as one of our state federation delegates to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson, vice-president of the Sacajawen Statue association for This department is in receipt of an The Dalles, attended the annual meet-

Mrs. Julia Marquam, at one time a will be taken in making the buildings ited by Miss Oro V. Eddleman, a Chero-not only healthy, but beautiful and at-kee Indian girl. It is devoted to Indian literature and contributed to by the gone to Los Angeles for the winter and

present the Woman's club and the of several thousand, mostly Indians of Oregon Thursday. She is traveling in alumnae of the Central, high, school the territory and Oklahoma. Several the interest of her souvenir book which club she is preparing for the fair. She exclub pects to extend her trip into Idaho be-

fore she returns. Mrs. Honrietta Mundt, leader of the German department of the Woman's

The editor claims it is the only maga- club, is spending the holidays with her

(Continued from Page Twelve.)

southern trip of the Stanford Mandolin club and the California Glee club. There was among the Stanford men a freshman who fell in love-or thought he did with a pretty girl who lived in a onenight stand in Southern California, So violent was his freshman passion that decided to stay in that town at all hazurds. That night he was taken suddenly and violently .. 1-so he said. He



ESTHER LYON New Leading Woman, the Baker Theatre

the party diagnosed the case correctly. took a friendly doctor into their confitention to the freshman lover, and to plished results that surround the effect. Consequently he was kept indoors for two days, and when he tried to escape strong porters and bellboys brought him back. After that the doctor allowed him to make his escape. He tore at once to the home of his beloved, to find that she had gone to San Fran-cisco on a visit. A few days later he joined the clubs at Olympia, a sadder and a wiser freshman. The story has never died out at Stanford; it passes from generation to generation. year on the northern trip some glee club man may grow confidential with you and tell you this tale, with "Dutch" Welhe

"RICHARD CARVEL."

from a pretty face.

of the glee club as the hero.
"Dutch" is selected because he was

never seen in the act of running away

Andrew Robson, the young romantic actor, will present in this city that fas- Mr. Hart is the Foxy Grandpa, and Miss cinating and inspiring romance, "Richard Carvel," at the Marquam Grand theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 29 and 30. This play has attracted more attention and drawn larger audiences than any other which has held the boards during the last Inst decade, and it is in compliance with repeated requests from managers who played the attraction last season that it has been decided to present it on tour for the coming year.

play. Mr. Robson is said to have found nent parts. It is the drama of the a part for which nature seems to have home, its locale is the bright Southland especially fitted him, and in which he and in its composition, comedy and pa-has added largely to the already high thos are so skillfully blended that the reputation he had won by his masterly audience is never in danger of witness interpretation of the stellar role in "The ing any over-elaboration. The love of Royal Box," a part in which, as Charles a strong man for a good woman, the Coghlan's successor, he successfully villainy of a drunken father and a scapetoured the country for two seasons. All grace brother and the final reward of "Richard Carvel" is divided is carried this thrilling play. Sensational climaxes

protested that he was entirely too ill to the lawn in front of and the interior of go on with the clubs. Two seniors in the Carvel mansion in Maryland, and the taproom of the "Star and Garter took a friendly doctor into their confi-dence and paid him to give his sole at-House, London, the artists have accom-He was to be treated as a of the play with settings in thorough yiolent and dangerous lumitic, and the keeping with the requirements of the word was passed about the hotel to that period. The costumes are rich, varied and picturesque. Seats are now selling.

"FORY GPANDPA."

"Foxy Grandpa," William A. Brady's latest novelty, described as a musical mapshot, will begin an engagement of three nights at the Marquam Grand thea-Thursday night, December 31, continuing New Year's cay matinee and night; also Saturday, January 2, matinee and night. The play owes its being to Joseph Hart and Carrie DeMar, who head the company brought together by William A. Brady, who has given the plece a production. "Foxy Grandpa" is the work of a hitherto untried and unknown dramatist, R. Melville Baker, and its inspiration was a series of newspaper cartoons.

Mr. Brady has engaged a fine company, an attractive chorus and a number of pretty girls to appear in the dances. DeMar plays his chief assistant and private secretary, Polly Bright. The advance sale of sears will open next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

\* \* "IN CONVICT STRIPES."

The attraction at Cordray's theatre commencing with a Sunday matinea tomorrow will be the melodrama "In Convict Stripes." The play tells a powerful story of the human emotions, love, jeal-In the title role of this romantic outy and intrigue occupying most promiscenery for the four acts into which virtue form the plot and countedplot of by the organisation, and in picturing are effected by clever stage methods

convict camp is shown in the third act. The play will be mounted most generously and its interpretation will be in the hands of a company of capable players



VIVIAN PRESCOTT. Bowery Wan Waif in

Laurent, Minnie Huston, Archie K. Christie, J. A. West,

Press and public were unanimous in praise of "A Trip to Chinatown" by Charles H. Hoyt, when it was first produced at the Madison Square theatre where it ran for 16 weeks. Time has only increased its popularity, and it has passed from one successful year to another. A week full of wholesome pleas-ure and laughter is promised the patrons of the Empire theatre starting tomorrow night when "A Trip to Chinatown" is presented by a company that has an enviable reputation. Every member of the cast is clever, and all work together so as to give an exceptionally good performance. Special attention is called to the company as a musical company The management gave great care to the selecting of the cast in this respect The solo singing of the several members will be a feature that is sure to win costumes are elaborate and the company s considered one of the Best dressed on the road. A complete set of new scenery and stage settings are carried. A special matinee will be given New Year's

higher class than that furnished by many professionals and the character impersonations were pleasing. Inci-dentally Mrs. D. B. Morgan and Mr. L. week. E. Athey introduced a number of spec- Dave Rafael, a weird ventriloquist, 173 West Park. Phone Main 2088,

Hattle Laurent, Minnie Pearl, Alice Brown, Arthur P. Johnson, C. C. Stansing and joke until the audience is tired Leise, Minnie Leise, Ruth Leise, Walter ley and D. B. Morgan, was repeatedly laughing. encored. The cast follows:

Bingle, the old fisherman. D. B. Morgan Tomps, the hired man ... B. E. Hughson Mr. Holden, a lawyer.....C. C. Stanley Jimpsey, a fresh-air kid...N. Frederick Mose Gossin, a stuttering lover.... Mose Gossin, a stuttering lover.... formances every week day at 2:30, 3:30, .... M. C. Athey, Jr. 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. On Sundays Mrs. Cummings, Zeph's wife..... the show will run continuously from 2 Susie Cummings, Ralph's daughter... \* \* Miss Myrtle Brown
Keziah, "Forty-three and desperate".

Mrs. O. W. Athey
Betsey Tomps. Mrs. D. B. Morgan Under direction of D. B. Morgan.

> "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL." New Year's week at the Baker thea-tre will be one of unusual interest. Heginning tomorrow afternoon the Baker Theatre company will give an elaborate production of Sheridan's great classic by Lottie Blair Parker, comedy. "The School for Scandal," with by Joseph R. Grismer. Esther Lyon, the new leading woman, as Lady Tessle, in her initial performance with the company.

eccentric singers and dancers and fun-making comedians. To hear them for Inci- 10 minutes will make one happy for a

headed by Vivian Prescott and includes latties and the Haywood quartet, W. J. will make his funny little manikins

Lots of people can ride bicycles, but no one on the whole Pacific coast can ride a wheel like Sid Baxter, the king of the cycle. His aerial feats are thrilling and perilous.

Bessie Southwick, a pert and pretty

soubrette, will sing melodious ballads, while Raymond and Clark, the parodymokers, will jingle all the wit of two continents before the audience. pictures on the bioscope will conclude a most attractive entertainment. Per-

"WAY DOWN EAST."

"Way Down East," Manager William A. Brady's much-talked-of production, which will be presented at the Marquam Grand theatre in the very near future, has had unstinted and enthusiastic praise from the clergy, school teachers, vomen, and, in fact, from people in every walk of life, including thousands who are seldom seen inside the walls of a theatre. The scenex are laid on a New Hampshire farm, the play written by Lottie Blair Parker, and elaborated

as Lady lesse, in her initial performance with the given New Year's day.

Sheridan's piay has a pikee in literature and its lines are household words. The adventures of Lady Teakle in her daring filtration are too well known to members of the Haywood Dramatic club at the Empire theatre last night and the house was packed. Zeph Cummings, a farmer with a large heart and good apples, owns Hardscrabble farm. His brother Ralph is a New York million-aire and the action takes the characters through the usual trend of experiences that are indigenous to the rural/drama.

The performance was really of a higher class than that furnished by cecentric singers and dancers and fundamental performance with the company.

Sheridan's piay has a pikee in literature and its lines are household words. The cause of this complaint is not in the head at all—it comes from the stomach. A stomach, A stomach. A stomach that has become clogged by overeating, drinking or abuse in any manner will warn you by friends on sick Readache.

The cause of this complaint is not in the head at all—it comes from the stomach. A stomach, A stomach. A stomach that has become clogged by overeating, drinking or abuse in any manner will warn you by friends on sick Readache.

The cause of this complaint is not in the head at all—it comes from the stomach. A stomach that has become clogged by overeating, drinking or abuse in any manner will warn you by friends on sick Readache.

The cause of this complaint is not in the head at all—it comes from the head at all

THE WEBBER STUDIO.

Banjo, mandelin, guitar instructions,