WOMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

WOMEN'S WORK



Concerning Co-Operation

An eminent student and authority or sociology recently said: "All considerable eminence springs in a measure out of that which is called in common life the co-operative system. We are living in an epoch, not of miracles, but of mechanics; of multitudingus social, sel tific and professional complexities, and instead of its being true that a man of parts gets on faster and fares better without assistance and encouragement, the reverse is true. One mind aids an-other, one hand holds up another, one heart cheers another, and as a man is really an able man, the greater need and

use he has for his supporters."

The substance of this utterance, upon closer analysis, will be seen to contain the first principles of a higher civilization, the groundwork of a broader hu-manity, and the keynote of the age. The day when one man could stand

alone and make a success of his business or life has passed away, as have the feudal lords of the days of which Sir Walter Scott wrote so charmingly. As every scientific element, as every of art or skill, as every complicated principle of modern mechanism may be resolved back to nature, so every atep in the refinement or uplift of hu-manity may be traced back to that divine spark in every human breast-the longing for companionship, the desire to be helped and be helpful. In short, cooperation means progression by love. That it is taking fast hold of the world, that it is coming to be recognized as the inderlying principle of all good and perfect work, is made evident by our so-called "combines"—trusts, if you will; our laber unions, which are but a trust of another commodity; our fraternal orders and our women's clubs.

All have organized that by united effort each particular object or work may be better prosecuted. It is only the pessimist who sees in these combinations a menacing danger, and at every labor outevery fraternal breakdown or club row raises the danger signal.

The strikes, the greed, the jealousies and heart-burnings are only "sweet bells out of tune." Let us not condemn the bells, but set about to key them into perfect harmony. Women have a much larger part in adjusting these matters than they suppose, and every woman's organization contains a latent strength that its members little realize, and what they still less realize is how it is within themselves to make that strength potent or powerless. Woman, from the very nature of her past, has a more critical light put upon her organized efforts than men have. A failure to agree upon a freight rate by the railroad magnates of the land, which will affect thousands of people, will not call forth larger headlines in our daily papers than a parliamentary dispute among half a whispered in confidence over somebody's back fence.

Recognizing this, the first step toward greater usefulness for women is to learn to sink personality and accept co-operation. The striving for personal glory to the subversion of the finer qualities has not only wrecked the personal ambitions, but the organization as well, and some of the best things that could have come to women have been denied them because they failed to co-operate and brought their quarrels into the public eye.

A disagreement between two patriotic organizations of noble women resulted in a lawsuit that reflected credit papers of New York were ringing with the dispute between the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames over the possession of the famous old Jumel mansion. A bill for its possession was introduced in the New York legislature by each organization, and it was frankly admitted in committee that each wanted "vindication." The cartoonist and "funny man" reaped a harvest of glory over the dispute, and the mansion went to the New York His-

torical society as a result. For years the clubwomen of the same state have been working for a trades school for girls. The money has been raised, and with the accomplishment in sight a dispute has arisen as to its location which will have to be managed most diplomatically lest the work of years is rendered abortive. The real

spirit of co-operation is lacking. Conditions have been such in our own state that it will take the utmost vigilance by the women whose aims and as-pirations in their work are of the purest and highest to maintain through strenuous times a perfect harmony.

Disturbing elements have at times

crept in, and, like the poor, "are always with us," but the surest way to counteract their baneful influence is to accept in its broadest sense the spirit of co-operation in our club work, believing that a woman of parts gets on faster and fares better when she deals-justly mind aids another, one hand holds up speech. another, one heart cheers another, and a Who



MRS I W STUCHELL Secretary Alpha Club, Baker City.

greater need and use she has for he

PRISONERS' AID.

Many of the women of our state who have refused to give their assistance or even countenance to the Prisoners' Aid society, may be interested in knowing what has been done in an educational way, by a little interest and kindly humanity shown the unfortunate criminal of another state for an educational accomplishment will appeal to certain natures, where sympathy is dubbed sen-timentality. It may me surprising to learn that one of the most remarkable correspondence schools in existence is maintained in the Charlestown prison near Boston, where both students and teachers are prisoners and are only known to each other by their official numbers.

Some of the facts that led to the establishment of this school was the remarkable number of partially educated prisoners of both sexes and the avidity with which most of them devoured books and papers that were sent them, and the rapidity with which they grasped and retained knowledge thus attained. Many of them showed a decided tendency to systematic work and made themselves proficient in special branches.

Among them is the notorious Jesse Pomeroy, now a man in middle life, and who has been a profound student for years and is said to be abundantly able to fill a position in high school or academy. He has mastered three or four languages and reads ponderous works in literature and science

The prison paper, the Mentor, proves the mest available vehicle for bringing dozen women, the outcome of which has the work of the school before the 800 in mates of the prison. This paper is almost entirely the work of the prisoners and contains much interesting reading, One of correspondence. General matters which concern all members of the va-rious classes, such as announcements, rules, etc., are printed monthly in the Mentor The individual lessons are as signed each Saturday, and the completed papers of each student collected the succeeding Saturday. If a lesson is not completed on time, a note to that effect is given to the collector, and if, during the week apparently insurmountable difficulties arise, a special paper in regard the subject is sent to the teacher in that particular department. The teachers being inmates of the prison as well as the pupils, and doing their work in their cells, are known by number and so addressed. A convict may be under the tutelage by correspondence for months or even years and never learn who his

The fact that the instructors are recruited from the ranks of the prisoners also makes it necessary from time to time to vary the studies taught some what as regards the high branches. The elementary studies are, of course, those pursued by the greater number of pupils, and something of the success achieved may be learned from the case of a foreigner who was sent to prison some two years ago. This man, at that time, was totally Ignorant of the English tongue, and met with some con-siderable difficulty in making himself understood. His courage was good, however, and his aims were high. He has been studying English now about 29 months, and the progress made is shown by the following note to his teacher a

short time ago:

"Dear Sir—I think his is the poorest lesson I have ever sent you. If you consider that it is necessary to explain a little more of these lessons, please do it for me. Yours truly,"

Two years age that man could not speak one word of the English language, to say nothing of writing it. He can

now converse fluently in English, and and fairly with her coworkers; that one there is no perceptible accent in his

Who can say that "it is not worth woman is really an abler woman the while" to lend assistance and encourage-

A PUBLIC SCHOOL

school building that is built upon the side of a hill. This is our state school Here we find 60 of the happiest children in the country-from little Edith, 5 years old, up to the boy of 19, who at the time of my visit was busily stitching away on the set of har-ness intended for the school exhibit at

Professor Clarke and his wife have made the teaching of the deaf their life work. Mrs. Clarke has devoted 20 years and Mr. Clarke 18 to this work. which requires self-sacrifice, patience and love to attain any measure of success. Coming to our school from the state school in Michigan, they have sucseeded in placing the Oregon school in the front rank among our state insti-

In the first place, they have succeeded

in changing public opinion regarding the character of the school. Though supported by public money, it is not a char-Itable institution. It is on exactly the same footing as our university, except that the support of the school is derived from direct appropriation by each legislature instead of from the tax for school purposes. This limits the progress of the work, confining it to the degree of perception of its importance manifested by our legislators. school is first of all a school-a public school-differing from our other schools in but one thing-that nature has denied to the pupils the ability to hear, and to some of them the power of phasized, as all deaf children are not dumb; they do not speak because they conception of sound-that is, if the child has been born deaf. If it becomes deaf through disease, as in the case of the newest pupil at the school, who became deaf at the age of 5, the teacher's task is not so difficult. With the older pupils no attempt is made to teach speech, but with the little ones attempt is never abandoned until it has groved a hopeless one. Reading the lips s taught with greatest persistency, as gives to the deaf calld a new avenue of communication with the world. And it is surprising to note the readiness with which this is acquired. The teacher sits in front of her class with the eyes of her pupils fixed upon her lips, their faces shining with interest and anticipation. She tells them "to run," carefully forming the word with her lips and pronouncing it distinctly, and they immediately scamper about the coming back to their seats ready for the next command. Or she will say, "Edith, you may run," whereupon Edith who, by the way, is the pet of the whole school-takes a little excursion all by herself. Another child is then old to write on the blackboard what Edith did, or Edith herself may be told order of the day's life.

nent to a class who under such blight-

ing surroundings could develop such

A little money, and a little sympa

thy from the women of this state could be used to much advantage in more

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MEMORIAL DAY.

Frances Williard memorial day, Feb-

uary 17, is, as the Union Signal beauti-

fully says, the "Heavenly Birthday" of

our beloved leader. In reading of her

sacrifice. She had achieved success and

schools of Evanston, a suburb of Chi-

cago, and then as dean of the woman's

department of the Northwestern univer-

sity. She had traveled in Europe and

gave promise of attaining great emi-nence in the line of elegant culture. All

these she gave up and cast in her lot

with the weak and struggling Woman's Christian Temperance union of Chicago.

with no salary, though she was in great

She wonderfully developed the national

and organized the world's W. C. T. U. She gave herself and received the love

and devotion of thousands of women and

Now what did she accomplish in hard

igures, if you can boil down love and

She founded and organized the great-

est woman's club in the world; 200,000

women; 200,000 children in her own

country; 10,000 local unions; millions of

pages of literature distributed, and the

some, the church and the government

nfluenced and molded through its 40

different departments which takes up

about every imaginable line of work.

Through the legislative it influenced

the government and the anti-canteen

law was passed, and a Mormon congress

man unseated. Laws are secured for

scientific temperance instruction in the

public schools; women are secured in

service to humanity to these?

need even for the necessities of life.

life and work one is struck by her self-

than one of our penal institutions.

possibilities?

good men.

A ride of five miles out of Salem, over to do it, and Edith dances all the way! This is the ideal field before the a rough, muddy road, brings one to a to the blackboard and writes with a scholars—that first they must become great deal of care, "Edith ran." Just one year ago this month this particular little girl was received into the school a baby of 4 years. She now writes and spells correctly quite a list of words. Two boys, aged 14 and 16, a year ago did not know their own names—in fact, did not know they had names. Today they read and write simple sentences and do simple sums in arithmetic. They do not speak, but use the sign alpha

In the school division are classes in geography, arithmetic, history-all the Two of the teachers are deaf, and their sympathy and patience with the chil-dren are wonderful. The one thing which most impressed me during my visit was this atmosphere of love and patience which seemed to pervade every orner of the school and workshops.

The Personality of the Teachers. s the most necessary attribute of a suc

This, according to Professor Clarke cessful teacher. One who is impatient, unsympathetic, who does his work merely for the hire, can never be a successful teacher of the deaf and would not be tolerated in this school. No other class of children is so susceptible to surrounding influences as the deaf. Their characters are made up entirely through imwhen they leave the school, will be able to earn their own living if it be at least until they are able to absorb the lessons taught by the printed page It can then be readily understood why Professor and Mrs. Clarke are so careful in the selection, not only of their teachers, but of all those who come in contact with the children in any capacity. That they are successful is demonstrated by their method of discipline, if so harsh a word as that can be This is Professor Clarke's second year at the school, and in all that time the worst punishment that has been required was forbidding the use of the gymnasium, and this in but one instance. Cross words, cross looks, are unknown; corporal punishment is an unheard-of thing. In the whole school is not one gloomy, dissatisfied face. There is one little boy, a new scholar, who has evidently come from a family where cheerfulness was an unknown quantity, but who seems to be yielding to the love and kindness of the school. It is well worth the trip to come in contact for a few hours with this new dispensation. No orders, no cut-and-dried rules for 60 growing children of 60 different temperaments to follow. Everywhere every thing under the rule of sympathy and love. I hope this will not be called sentimentality. I might consider it as such, had I not visited the school several times, and unexpectedly. There is no preparation for visitors, although

there, Professor Clarke and his wife have consented to bring a class of six children to the conference on Thursday, February 18, at 2 o'clock. The experithese are too few. It is the regular ment, we feel sure, will be a most inter

good men and women, and that means

that they will be good offizens, that

they may become useful citizens. Pro-

fessor Clarke, at the beginning of the

present school term, opened a carpenter

shop, with a practical man at the head

teacher who is deaf, and who is painter,

shoemaker and harnessmaker. In the

shop is done all the shoe mending of the school, and it was here that a boy

who a year ago was considered feeble-minded by his parents on account of his

helplessness put half soles and heels on

a pair of shoes in a manner that would

have done credit to an expert shoe-

maker. He is now competent to earn

his own living as a shoe cobbler. An-

other boy working at a set of harness is also so handy at carpenter work that

last summer he remained at the school

during vacation and helped to put in

the new floors and repair the buildings

This was done with the consent of the board, and for this he was paid. He is

maker, and after he leaves the school

will go into business with his uncle.

make his trade school one in fact as

well as in name. His boys and girls,

poard for the necessary funds to oper-

ate the trade school he agreed that aside

from the necessary expense for its

equipment, to manage the industrial

part of the school, it would maintain

a possible thing, and it is not yet six

months old. No work is turned out at

less than market prices or of low grade. It is designed as a school—a trade

school, pure and simple-not as a busi-

Recessity for Manual Training.

The necessity for manual training of

the children is demonstrated through a

and contrast with two cases now being

maintained in one of the neighboring

doomed to end their lives among the in-

kind of tasks. Hampered by nature,

careless parents and a careless state

have made a wreck of two lives and in-

flicted on the community the necessary

Class of Children at the Conference.

In order to show the people who can

not visit the school what is being done

expense of their livelihood.

sane, fit for nothing but the simplest

of training and education, are

Two deaf men, through

In his application to the

It is Professor Clarke's ambition

now learning the trade of

necessary.

ness venture.

of it: a shoe and harness shop with s

CLUBWOMAN. esting one. nish sensational reading for our newscountry the organization has been expapers for a week. Imagine such ar Nine missionaries have been sent to article: So-and-So was seen yesterday "Mr. these countries. One of the most taldrawing his immaculate handkerchies ented of these is in Japan carrying on a from his broadcloth coat-tail, while he At the world's union which met last laboriously bent his portly form to mor up the sidewalk, where he had just de

we the courage to enforce it?

"She knew the power of banded ill,

is not more laws we need, but the enorcement of what we have. Every law we have on our statute books should be enacted and enforced to the extent of the spirit in which it

laws violated and neglects to do his or her part in reporting it, is equally culpable with the lawbreaker. This particularly applies to women who have few, if any, business interests to sacrifice, as men fancy they have, if they report their neighbors or a well known citizen for breaking an ordinance-and they do it right on our streets every day by expectorating until the sidewalks become utterly filthy, provided some fashionably-gowned woman has not wiped them up with her trailing gar-

street expectorating as was recently done in St. Paul we would not only see improvement Besides all this work in our own cleanliness of our towns, but would fur-

posited a mouthful of tobacco juice." But just that scene, and not once, but over and over again it was enacted when the St. Paul authorities made up their minds to enforce their ordinance If it can be done there, why not in Portland? We have the ordinance; have

FOR SACAJAWEA.

Under the auspices of Wacheno tribe, No. 13, Improved Order of Red Men, one of the most successful entertainments ever held in Oregon City was given on February 8 for the benefit of the Sacajawea statue. Over 100 braves and maidens fair were in war paint and feathers, and went through their war dances and gyrations like native Ameri The program consisted of music, readings and several addresses, followed by a pantomime scene from one of Fenimore Cooper's tales. A dance followed the close of the program and a delightful evening was passed by every one present. Over \$100 was realized for the Sacajawea statue.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Watson-Lister of Melbourne, sec etary of the National Council of women, is spending some time in Boston before proceeding to Berlin to attend the international council. She has been especial ly interested in the work of American lubs. At a recent meeting of the New England Women's Press club, Mrs. Wat son-Lister was a guest of honor," and in her address she said that the club movement in America amazed her, adding that she would have "much gospel to preach" when she returned to Austra-

Dr. Esther C. Pohl left on Monday night for New York via San Francisco. She sails early in March with the excursion to Jerusalem and will be absent Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred, with win Pugh.

LITERARY NOTES. Announcement comes from the Outlook

company of the early publication of "A Preacher's Story of His Work," by Dr. W. S. Rainford, rector of St. George's church in New York. This church is quite remarkable for the institutional work which it carries on. Close to the church building is a five-story memorial some fine character sketching, where that the pictures, of which 10 are full house, the seat of the parish work. One the good and best are portrayed, and page and 78 daintily interwoven in the of the characteristic features there is the good and best are portrayed, and the black and disfiguring omitted and text, are made by Mr. Bruce Horsfall, the industrial trade school, which gives quite unnecessary to the general make- who stands in the front rank of the na- a three-year course in carpentry, drawing, plumbing, and manual training. The recent dispatches from Russia regarding the probable revival of Semtic persecution has increased interest in Michael Davitt's remarkable book, "Within the Pale." The publishers of this book, Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., report that it is new in its eighth thousand. It is said that the book has produced a profound impression upon members of congress since it is universally accepted as the standard work "An Apropos Book."-There is no betupon this great race and religious question, and it is written as a result of personal observation in Russia.

Joseph C. Lincoln's first novel, which will be published shortly by A. S. Barnes & Co., is entitled "Cap'n Eri; A Story of the Coast," The scene is laid on Cape Cod, which was the author's early home. genuine humor which Mr. Lincotn has shown in his short stories and the success of his verses have aroused a special interest in his forthcoming book.

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Itching piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar, at druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phil'a, Pa.



MRS. JOSEPH BARTON, Treasurer Alpha Club, Baker City,

her brother, Albert Tozier, was a guest at the editorial banquet in St. Louis on January 27, after which she visited Chicago and Washington.

The Empress of Germany, the Princess Henry, and others of the royal household have promised, it is an-nounced, to attend the opening session and other meetings of the quinquennfal of the International Council of women in Berlin next summer. The empress is said to have consented to be named as honorary chairman of the council. The Berlin central committee has for active chairman Mrs. Hedwig Heyl, wife of the imperial councillor of commerce and a millionaire leather manufacturer of Worms.

PENDLETON. One of the brilliant social events of

Friday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Vincent. About 75 guests participated. The rooms. hostess was assisted in receiving Mrs. James A. Fee, Mrs. Ernest Skiles wide and 40 feet high to top of prosc and Mrs. J. F. Robinson.

The spacious parlors were tastefully purple and white—and was pleasing and effective. A large cut glass bowl filled the club flowers, composed the centerpiece on the table, and smaller bowls of the same flowers were arranged artistically around. Directly above the table were purple and white streamers gracefully fastened in the corner of the Heavy curtains had been placed oved the windows, to exclude the light, while many candles shed their mellow beams over all. Lyman's orchestra, placed behind a screen of potted palms in the Oriental room, played dreamy music, while the guests chatted gaily over the dainty refreshments. Mrs. R. Mexander, assisted by Mrs. Edwin switzler, Mrs. D. Tatom and Mrs. F.

Shoemaker, presided at the table. A pretty feature of the afternoon was that of each member of the club wear-

Other features of the afternoon were two plano numbers-Chopin's Etude No. Mrs. J. E. Owen, respectively. "The Song of the Heart."

> M M M EASTERN GIFT.

association a few days ago by the re-ceipt of a letter from Miss Eilen J. Heston inclosing \$3, saying it was a contribution to the statue from Merion chapter, D. A. R., of Philadelphia. Miss

week at the new home of Mrs. H. T. Clark, 214 Nineteenth street. The program was in charge of Mrs. F. H. Madison. The program opened with character sketches of "Achilles," Mrs. W. P. Kneeland; "Hector," Mrs. A. A. Bailey, substantial testimonial. and "Paris," Mrs. W. B. Hall.

The study of the "Odyssey" was then Fall of Troy to the close of His Wan-derings," Mrs. G. M. Glines; "Tele-ruary 19. machus in Search for His Father," Mrs. Otto Hirsch; "The Lotus Eaters," Mrs. everyone who is interested in the moth-Julia Casto; "The Cyclops," Mrs. Mer-ers' meetings or work being done in our

National Convention Hall

Louis contains but on hall, says the Club Woman's magazine, that is the in-evitable choice of all for the use of the seventh blennial. In the Odeon all good qualities meet. The size, construction and in any theatre in the country. The Odeon was built for the purpose of orchestral and choral music and has unusually fine acoustic properties, which is the most important feature for this convention. Hardly less needful are convenience of location, safety from panic in case of fire and quietness.

The Odeon is on Grand avenue, 10 minutes' ride from G. F. W. C. headquarters at Hotel Jefferson, and accessible from all points. The assembly hall is on the ground floor

with 12 exits into spactous alleys on both sides. It is 150 feet back from the street noise and confusion; its ventilation and light could hardly be improved. A number of clubs have their rooms in the same building. The hall was secured under great competition and is the first important step toward the success of the convention. The Odeon is immediately in the rear of the Masonic building and has a width of 118 feet by a depth of 190 feet. Ten-foot driveways on each side of the front building enter the basement drive-way to the Odeon, which allows three carriages abreast and some 20 carriages in line. From this basement two stair ways go up to the foyer of the hall above. The parquet floor of the Odeon is arranged for 1,142 seats and spaced so there will be ample room for people to sit in perfect comfort and still allow others to easily reach their seats in the same

One of the features of the parquet is a circle of 30 boxes which enclose the entire auditorium. Each box has an anteroom in the rear for hats and coats, opening immediately into the foyer of the hall. The boxes seat 184 people. A generous aisle extends around the front of the this season was the tenth annual re- boxes, facilitating conferences between ception of the Current Literary club on the occupants and the entire audience can

The stage is 53 feet in depth, 75 feet arch and 80 feet to rigging loft.

Above the boxes and around the entire decorated with ferns and palms and hall is a gallery seating 648 people. The roof is 60 feet above the parquet floor and tall cut glass vases filled with carna-roof is 60 feet above the parquet floor and tions added beauty and fragrance to is spanned by eight steel trusses so there the scene. The color scheme in the is no columns in the hall anywhere, mak-dining-room was of the club's colors—ing every seat a desirable one. The decoing every seat a desirable one. The decorations are in rich Italian Renaissance style-a warm rich red being used for violets and lilies of the valley, the walls and ivory finish for the woodwork.

> As the Odeon is an entirely detached building, open on all sides, it is one of the safest auditoriums in the country and the crowd can be handled in less time than in any house in the west. The building itself is as absolutely fireproof

MUBBARD AFTERNOON. "Elbert Hubbard and the Roycroft-

for the members of the Thursday Afternoon club at the home of Mrs. Angus P. Nash. Roll call was responded to with quotations from the "Orphics" of the Philistine. Mrs. C. S. Colesworthy, who was essayist for the afternoon, read ing a carnation in commemoration of a bright and ably-written paper on the the anniversary of the birth—January career of Fra Elbertus. Two interesting articles—"The History of the Roycrofters." and the "Roycrofters at Home"the rendition by Miss Hazel Bickers of were read by Mrs. B. S. Burroughs and 12, and Godhart's waltz, in which she E. Bean gave what is conceded to be gave evidence of great musical talent; the best of Hubbard's writings, "The and Miss Jessie Bickers' rendition of Credo" and "The Message to Garcia," A bright little lady declared Hubbard to be a fad, while others brought press clippings and periodicals to sustain them in their views of his greatness as A delightful surprise was given the a writer. Light refreshments were

WOODBURN.

The secretary of the Lewis and Clark chapter, D. A. R., of Philadelphia. Miss Heston regretted the small amount, but stated their chapter was small and met many demands but said their heat many demands, but said their best I believe will do more when they are wishes were with this enterprise and able. Our last president, Mrs. Morebm. they wished to express them in a sub- is about to depart for Arizona for a stantial manner, "for they believed it long while on account of her health, a good work." Such wishes swell the She was an enthusiastic worker for bank account as well as kindle enthus-jur association, but I think our new president, Mrs. Mary Carrico, who by the way, is a native daughter, will take TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUE. hold and work just as strongly in The Tuesday Afternoon club met last your favor."

Mrs. Gill expresses the most kindly wishes for the success of the statue and the association not only sends

BROOKLYN MOTHERS' MEETING. begun. "Odysseus to the Fall of Troy." The regular meeting of the Mothers Mrs. J. D. Young: "Odysseus from the club will be held in the schoolhouse at

> A cordial invitation is extended to schools to be present.

> > \$3 Per Day

and Upward

PORTLAND THE PORTLAND, OREGON

AMERICAN

MEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS...

dal rates made to families and single gentlemen. The man will be pleased at all times to show rooms Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

You Can't Do It

Every trial has proved a failure. We mean to wash and from shirts, collars and cuffs to look like those that come from our laundry. You may be able to imitate other laundries, but never the work done here. If you want your husband to look right in dress, bring his linen to our laundry,

TROY LAUNDRY CO.

WEST SIDE OFFICE 308 WASHINGTON STREET. ********************

GOSSIP ABOUT SOME CURRENT BOOKS

In the chapter on "Epochs of Progress and Change" in Mr. Larned's new His-tory of the United States, published by the well-known firm of Houghton, Mif-flin & Co., of Boston, we are brought face to face with some literary facts it will surprise him to see how they which would be decidedly pessimestic, if cluster in the middle decades of the a more hopeful forecast for future lit-erary development did not characterize away in its final 26 years. * * erary development did not characterize the closing paragraph on "American Literature." Much food for thought

at least may be found in the following: "In the period following the Napolonic wars and our second war with England, when the awakening of a new spirit in the country seemed to occur, we noted (see Sec. 219) a very well-marked point of time from which Amer-ican literature, in the higher meaning of the term, may be said to date. It appears late in the second decade of the nineteenth century, when Bryant (1817) published the poem Thanatopsis, when Irving (1819) gave the first essays of the Sketch Book to the world and the pleasure before you, and are yet

reader make a list of the poems, romances, essays, histories and other writings from American pens that class most assuredly high in quality, as works of true literary art, arranging them by the dates of their first publication, and

ful currents of American life."

the 'Sketch Book' to the world and the pleasure before you, and are yet when Cooper (1820) produced his first more fortunate in being the possessor romance. Almost every name of high of a copy, just tuck it away to save distinction in American letters—simost for your outing next summer. When from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co. by a star will give the "glint of gold every writing that appears to be marked for your outing next summer. When from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co. by a star will give the "glint of gold you want the most delightful entertain-for lasting preservation—has come from the generation that was young in those years. At the middle of the century that generation was in its prime; its productive vigor was mostly spent be from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co. by a star will give the "glint of gold this month, will appeal with peculiar in and the most delightful entertain—terest to the bird lovers of Oregon. Ilsher. A most notable instance of the which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this is the increased demand which there is such a host, and will truth of this month that was pour and the such as the such a host of the control to the such as the such a host of the control that will be a such a host of the control that will be a such a host of the

"Perhaps our age exhausts its genius so nearly in subduing the forces of nature and organizing the energies of man-kind that it has little to spare for the undertakings of art. The next generation may have more freedom from ma-terial tasks and be better prepared for the finer workings of imagination and sufficiently strong and brought out with thought. There are signs to indicate a an individuality Mr. Hariand alone entrend that way in the swift and power-

ings.

being the possessor of a large vocabuary, for in every sentence he seems. to use them with a delicacy of touch that reminds one of the exquisitely tinted water color. Every shade of meaning is applied in just the right way, nothing overdone and everything joys. In short the book is one to be enjoyed, but not the kind to be largely indulged in, if the taste for the substantial literary diet is to be maintained, but altogether worth reading for the rest it gives. McClure, Phillips & Co. Price \$1.50.

"Birds of California"-Mrs. Irene Grosvenor Wheelock, which will be not much that is equal to the best of its ing gloomy in it, and neither sin or not a stranger as her "Nestlings of comprehensive work on the methods of work has been added to American litera-death steps in to belp along a plot. Forest and Marsh" has won a place in modern naval warfare, ture since that time, if the critical judg- A handsome young English nobleman the hearts of many who will await. The Outlook company, in presenting ment of our own day is true. Let the |-incognito-an exquisite Austrian prin-lanxiously this new book, which is "an it to the public, is so attractive a form, pour case.

summer in Geneva, Switzerland, all these countries were represented. So these countries were represented. Christ's own words are fulfilled in Frances Willard: "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." One of the beautiful sayings, "Only the golden rule of Christ can bring the golden age of man." Miss Willard was the author of a number of books, of which "Glimpses of Fifty Years, "A Great Mother" are considered her John G. Whittier most beautifully

tended to 59 other countries.

wonderful work.

But knew that love was stronger still, She organized for doing good The world's united womanho SARAH J. LYMAN. 36 36 36

AN ENFORCED ORDINANCE. In the language of the streets, it has scome "a chestnut" to state that it

was intended when it was created. Every citizen who sees one of

their rights and girls protected; police matrons are placed in the jails of all the large cities; depot matrons on the If for one day the women of Oregon would unite in enforcing this law against railroads; prisoners helped; soldiers and sailors aided; mothers reached in meet-

cess also incognite—a lonely Italian introduction" to more than 300 birds has added laurels to the author's proruins, divinely remantic and the daintiest, most fairy-like love story spun jacent islands. Mrs. Wheelock herself out of bewitching situations, makes a personally studied most of these spestory with about as much literature as cies. Her researches extended from the one wants to master on a sultry after southern to the northern boundaries of noon on a seaside plazza or amid the the state and from the islands off the shifting pictures of an open fire place. coast to the eastern slopes of the great The alriness, the freshness, the entire Sierras. It is not a "formal introduc-absence of labor and exertion may be tion," but one that really makes you said to comprise the chief charms of acquainted with the feathered folk.
"My Friend Prospero," and yet there is It is sufficient commendation to It is sufficient commendation to say up.

Mr. Harland, the author, may be said birds, and not only that, he knows about 300 scholars are enrolled in it. to have "skill in words" rather than them in their natural environments, so The recent dispatches from Russi that there is something lifelike about

> all his drawings. All in all, "Birds of California" is a noteworthy work, and will have a permanent value. Although it is of over 600 pages it is of convenient size to be carried affeld, and will serve as a practical handbook as well as being a desirable addition to the library.

ter thermometer of the interest being taken in public events than the sale of books. If a catastrophe like the Iroquois fire occurs there is an instantaneous demand for works upon architecture; an epidemic of disease creates a demand for books upon hygiene and sanitation, and the dramatic presentation of a novel