WOMEN'S CLUBS

EDITED BY MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

WOMEN'S WORK



The Club Is Not the Place for Petty Personal Quarrels

One of the greatest charms, as well | member has not grasped the true spirit as one of the most remarkable features of club life is its perfect freedom from the restraining powers usually delegated to organized bodies. Nearly a million women, held together with as imaginary a line as the zones 'that encircle the earth, yet as definitely understood, closed to her entrance. Unfortunately and yet as powerless to assert them- this specimen usually wears the garb selves. Except the few by-laws adopted to govern the individual clubs, and a innocence while getting in her work. few general rules to control the national She is the most astonished member in few general rules to control the national body the organizations are absolutely the club when her "wiles and guiles"

likened to a hive of a million bees with of much good work lie around her. almost every one making a different kind of honey and yet not a queen bee among them.

A "test of membership" even will debar a club from coming within the benign influence or charmed circle of fed-In fact the whole scheme is builded upon the uncertain foundation "club courtesy" and good breeding, and every woman entering a club is put, by an unwritten law upon her honor to hold the principles which go to the making of a lady. That the club move-ment has gone forward, steadily in-creasing in numbers, and usefulness, speaks volumes for American woman-

Based upon this foundation it becomes the duty of every club woman to uphold the club with a toleration, unselfishness and courtesy greater even than in her own home, and yet how well-bred home, that she herself would not tolerate in her own drawing room.

This is the deadly microbe that is the with a neglect of the little amenities of women could meet upon perfect equality. things. The club woman that holds herself aloof Of co from another member who does not happen to be of her social circle, only makes herself ridiculous. The member who waits for an introduction to a new among the clubwomen of Timbucktoo.

Bread Making Machine

Awarded the First Prize.

It has often been a subject of wonder

how many inventions had their origin in

the brain of some woman, for it is a

matter of record that the principles of

crudely constructed to save labor by

the patent office and "compile statistics"

An invalid husband caused Mrs. Sharp-

two rollers are made to revolve, the

does when kneaded under pressure.

delphia Quaker family.

ods, of making bread.

bread rises.

the proper temperature."

of her organization, and the woman that brings her personal quarrels into the club deserves the contempt of her associates, but the woman that is the breeder of dissentions and finds her personal ambitions by creating discord should have the door of every club of a lady and chirps with the tones of without restraining power.

The general federation might be ings and broken friendships and wrecks

> These woman abuse the privilege of the club movement and impose an extra burden upon the broad-minded, womanly women who are striving for better things.

> Fear has sometimes been expressed that this element of self-seeking, personally ambitious women, who knew no code of honor or friendship, who will betray the most sacred confidences where a point can be gained, and unblushingly impeach the honor of a club sister, may in time so insinuate itself into the warp and woof of the club fabric that a general disintegration will take place, or rules will have to be established to control the baser element.

To the conservative, thinking woman this foreshadowing has no terrors for she has long worked out the problem and knows for a certainty that the recoil will come and the disturber will soon be many woman do and say things in their her own undoing. Women are shrewder club that would debar them from a readers of character than they are often given credit for being, and there is no place a woman finds her proper level quicker than in a club. Therein lays undoing of more than one club. It takes the safety of the club life, constructed various forms; some-times beginning as it is upon its own peculiar lines. No with a neglect of the little amenities of disturbances will permanently effect the society which should be the rule of lady, she goes serenely along in the even every woman's club life and whose tenor of her ways while the malcontent neglect leaves a rankling sore. The drops out of line and is left far behind club hall should be a plain where all in the march to higher and better

Of course Oregon, with its lovely scenery and beneficient climate could not produce this specimen of the genus homo, but we are told they do exist

the mother sewed them together. When ventor of many valuable patents.

know that that was a woman's model— pay."
made of pasteboard and sewed together." Min morning he came back and said: the busy housewife, have been worked out by the man of the house into a before. That model works beautifully, she said: great invention, for which he alone re-great invention, for which he alone re-ceived money and honors. Someone ical part yourself?" "No," replied Mrs. lating to women in trades and indusfrom the inventions that must have been inspired by women, "because men yers they were convulsed with laughter. would never have known of the neces- Mr. Chambers said: "You may laugh, gentlemen, but I seldom have seen an Probably it was this feeling of in- amateur model that worked out so perfectly.

justice that induced the Woman's Edu-cational and Industrial union of Boston to offer a prize of \$50 for "the best labor saving machine designed by a woman."

Twenty devices were submitted, the one taking a prize was a bread-making present. Every test proved more than apparent victory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, was the first of a series the Pottawattamie legend of the "Cremathine, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the teachers who had just applied for re-admission to ruary 24, which is a remarkable inventory of the remarkable inventory of the remarkable inventory of the remarkab tion in itself and bids fair to revolu- said: "The thought that by the new pro- the New York public schools. tionize the bread-making industry of cess she could get from 12 to 25 per the world.

By the decision of the court no teacher men's club of this city to be held at intended the world.

By the decision of the court no teacher men's club of this city to be held at intended the world. Coale but we have proved that she can get a by-law of the board of education places several departments of our public Phila- about 50 per cent more." When the first marriage among the acts of insubordi- schools. About 35 of the mothers were Sharpless, the daughter of an old Philahe said: "I knew she made the holes in the sleve with a darning needle," and less to investigate more scientific meth-

she could not deny the allegation. She soon learned that the digestibility President McAllister of Drexel instiof bread depended upon how completely tute said: "Why, Mrs. Sharpless, you the tiny particles of starch have burst don't know what you have done. discovery was the bread-making ma- without success."

Mrs. Sharpless is an enthusiast for the Pearson's Magazine of recent date higher education for women and when gives the machine several pages of mat-ter and a number of instructive illustra-at college, if she was educating her tions. In describing the principles upon for a teacher," she replied, "No, I am which the machine is constructed, it educating her for life."

"At the bottom there is a recep-The United States government has tacle into which the prescribed quantity just purchased for use in the navy one of water and milk is put and at the top of Mrs. Sharpless' machines with a caa sieve into which the flour is measured. pacity for turning out 1,200 loaves at Between are two rollers set spirally one operation. with knives. By turning a handle the

knives striking the flour lightly with Enjoys Club That Has their edges without pressure. This en- Done Away With the Gavel.

come moistened and thus to swell and The current number of the "Club Woman" gives a picture of Mrs. Micah burst, transforming into Cextrine as the With this machine the Dyer Jr., who is said to be the cham-ectly mixed in three min- pion "jiner" of clubdom. Among her dough is perfectly mixed in three minutes. A thermometer at the side marks many affiliations is one which lies very near her heart, and of which she is the When the bread is risen it can be put mother. According to the "Club Woman," into the pans for baking without using Mrs. Dyer wanted a club that would do any more flour to keep it from sticking away with "Madam President," and all to the hands, as when mixed thus lightly parliamentary proceedings, to take one's it does not form a sticky paste, as it knitting along, have a cup of tea, and first model is very interesting as well would appear that Mrs. Dyer also daughter, who was a graduate of the shaping her plans one had to be 50 years said: University of Pennsylvania, she con- of age to be eligible for membership.

GOSSIP ABOUT SOME CURRENT BOOKS

ages averaged 70 years. The club has always kept to just the lines it was organized upon in 1891. "Rest for the club women; rest from the exactions and limitations of other clubs." may be imagined the "healthy bit of gossip" would form a delightful program for any other club. Julia Houstin West, who was a charter member, and whose voice retains its rich contralto tones, always sings at least one song, and at the close of each meeting a circle is formed and all sing "Auld Lang

Helen Gardner, who was once entertained at the club, wrote: Those dear old, cheery old Wintergreen girls!

Still steadfastly playing their parts; They stood by the cradle when we were

Yet today they have evergreen hearts." * * *

Clubs Bound to Abide By Rulings of Federation.

In view of the approaching convention of our city federation, a short resume of some of the difficulties which were recounted at the recent convention of the New York City federation, may not be inapropos. Like our own federation, they have not been organized long enough to feel properly adjusted to take up the work in systematized order. Even with the years of experience back of the New York club women, the federation principles are not so thoroughly grounded but they pride themselves insisting upon a "go-as-you-please" pace in many of their public endeavors.

The first encounter in the New York convention came over the report of Miss Ellen T. O'Brien in the matter of a fund to support a child of a widowed mother, enabling the child to attend school till it attained the legal working age.

This work was decided upon by the majority of the delegates as the best way to supplement the work of the women who are making such strenuous efforts to enforce the child labor and compulsory school laws. It required \$130. Miss O'Brien reported that she had collected but \$90, the deficit being due to the misunderstanding that all the clubs were not bound to abide by a majority vote of the delegates. Until clubs realize this in any federation they had better remain out, and it was so forcibly impressed upon the New York women there is no likelihood of another misunderstanding upon that score.

The club house ghost was also prescompleted Mrs. Sharpless submitted it to her friend, Cyrus Chambers, the in- a strong sentiment in favor of securing a building. The high price of property At the sight of her model, he laughed was the barrier, but the consensus of heartily and said: "Anybody might opinion was that "club houses always

Miss Priscilla Hackstaff urged that many little home-made conveniences. He took it away with him. The next Mrs. Nathan's plea, that each individual club should have an industrial comhave more respect for women than I had mittee be adopted. Among other things

even went so far as to make a tour of Sharpless, "I owe that to my college tries, and publish each year a summary Sharpless, "I owe that to my college tries, and publish each year a summary girl. Later when he put this rough of what you have learned. You will be the board of education, who warned model before the board of patent law-astonished to learn exactly how much them that in view of the many school model before the board of patent law-influence women have without the bal-

Mrs. Hackstaff's well-known position in regard to woman suffrage, and the ironical tone in which her words were Later Prof. F. D. Ives exhibited the spoken, provoked a burst of applause machine at the Franklin institute in and laughter in an assemblage which is Philadelphia, at which many eminent sworn to avoid political allusions. She scientists and practical millers were also referred to the late decision and

pasteboard model was later exhibited, nation, and the teacher was dismissed

on this ground. The need of women factory inspectors, more probation officers, and more not fail to have a salutary influence on juvenile courts were presented. These all concerned; and will in time, as the went to the various committees, but meetings become well organized, and the clubs in the federation will hereand become transformed into sugar of have done something that the technol-starch or dextrine. The result of this with each other's methods, each taking up the thread of discipline and characclub year to an industrial program. and with the assurance of each other's

Nor was the social side of life neg-An elegant luncheon was served in the banquet hall of Delmonico's, where the convention was held, at which many distinguished women were present.

M M M Spread of School Garden Idea Among the City Poor.

The spread of the school garden idea has been most gratifying lately. As early as this conferences are being held by parents as to the school life of their in several cities to make plans for the children; too often allowing it to be work as soon as spring opens. In Philadelphia last Wednesday the Public Education association held a meeting to for an instant entrust our household start the work in that city. Mrs. Her- duties, the management of our property bert Parsons, director of the Children's School farm, DeWitt Clinton Park, de- farms, to the entire care of strangers scribed the success of her labors in New York. Her account of how the children of the tenements, whose previous knowl- sistency, we will relegate the training edge of plant life had been drawn from observation of pushcarts and green grocers' shops, have become the possessors of a model farm, was listened to with a healthy bit of gossip as in the olden sympathetic attention. Herbert D. Hem-The description of Mrs. Sharpless' times before the days of the gavel. It luway, director of the Hartford School as amusing. With the assistance of a wanted it to be very exclusive, for in movement, which began in Dayton, O., "These gardens have been carried on for six or eight years, and it has tance of instilling that principle, the structed the model out of pasteboard- Among her charter members appear the been found that the boys working in bearing that such principles have on structed the model out of pasteboard— Among her charter members appear the been found that the boys working in bearing that such principles have on placed upon the pedestal, and the agency the daughter cutting the pieces while names of some of the most distinguished them were 30 per cent more rapid in success in life, and the responsibility was named "Iyau-bos-ta-ta," "Rock

> hardship and want are the scenes that the Celtie wit bristles in every page. pass with realistic accuracy.
>
> A young girl, inspired with the spirit Price 80c. Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York.

> > of America."

of Joan of Arc, goaded into action by workers, instigates a strike. Failure

By training and experience as a jour-Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

By Lord Gilhooley. This is one of the quaintest, eddest books, it is safe to say, that has ever come from a publisher, and has a "publisher's art" all its own, for it is printed in green ink and bound in The point of view changed her entire lection of bright, funny Irish sayings. "Wan av th' aislest things in th'

A larger attendance is hoped for at the future metings. The subjects for worth from \$900 to \$1,500 each will discussion will be announced later.

"Indian Day" Becoming

each other in the discharge of it.

It was very apparent that those pres

ent fully realized their responsibility

and were ready to assist and sustain

tain in the matter.

MRS. N. H. LAMBSON.

physical, mental and moral develop- that parents and teachers mutually sus

ment than the boys of the same neigh-

borhood who had no gardens. The boys

were formerly known as the "Slidertown

Toughs," and make their locality so un-

popular that building lots sold for \$300

show something of what the boys' gar-

After that it must have been both dis-

couraging and inspiring to the associa-

tion, to hear from the chairman of the

cure an appropriation for a school gar-

Are in Favor at Grants Pass.

present and participated in a discussion

A continuation of these meetings can-

teachers and parents become acquainted

ter-building where the other leaves off,

sympathy and encouragement, bear rich

No formal program was adhered to

for the first afternoon. Superintendent

Young welcomed the mothers and as-

sured them of the appreciation and

pleasure felt by the teachers at their

presence and the interest and sym-

pathy manifested as to their efforts on

behalf of the children. He also gave them a pertinent illustration of the ap-

parent lack of interest frequently shows

entirely secondary to social and busi-

without our frequent superintendence

and thought; yet, with startling incon-

and development of our children men-

tally, morally and physically, for the

larger portion of the day during nine

months of the year, to strangers, with-out a thought of occasional visit.

with a zither solo, after which the

teachers and mothers discussed the sub-

ject of "punctuality," the great impor-

"Roosevelt, the Young Man's Knight"

book, "Theodora Roosevelt the Citizen."

Mrs. Roy Wilson favored the meeting

ness life. For instance, we would not

or business, even the stock

of the subject of "Punctuality."

dens will have done toward developing

and \$400 each.

the best traits."

den at the present time.

Mothers' Meetings

Popular Among the Clubs. "Indian Day" is becoming one of the most popular features on the club program, and if the beauty of Indian traditions were better known, to say nothing of the historic value to be derived from a closer study of the American aborigines it would prove such an attractive subject, there are but few clubs would feel they could afford to overlook it. There has come to the Sacajawea The mothers' meeting held at the association a donation of tiny books East school building Wednesday, Feb- of birch bark, upon which is printed The mothers' meeting held at the

planned by a committee from the Wo- ation of Man." but contains quite enough material for work, to entertain a club for several

> were analyzed and studied. may have sprung there is a close resemblance in all their legendary to the historic chronicles of the Christian Bible. Here for instance is one in which the story of Lot's wife is almost repeated, and believed in by the Sioux In-dians as firmly as the Presbyterian Ministerial association ever held to Bible authority:

"A beautiful tradition or myth is held by the Indians concerning the name of the Standing Rock reservation, North On a pedestal in front of the agency building, is a rock about two feet high. In outline it is that of an Indian woman with a blanket covering her head, and a baby on her back wrapped in the folds of the blanket. The Sloux believe that this rock was a Ree woman. She was jealous of her A. H. Breyman were elected delegates husband and refused to go when the to the St. Louis convention. band broke camp to go to their camping grounds. The Indians have great respect for a brother or sister-in-law her two brothers-in-law went after her. and when they spoke to her she did not answer. One of them left his pony, laid his hand upon her head, and he found she had turned into a rock. In surprise he exclaimed, "Wa-ka ya-lo-Iyau ica-ga-lo." (She has grown into a rock.) The two men went back to and white, for sun and snow. camp crying, and all the Indians went back and made offerings as they considered her "wakau" (mysterious or holy.) They carried her from village to village in a wicker basket drawn by a pony and always made offerings to her. Finally, the rock was left in one of the villages which was afterward deserted, and later was brought to its present resting place. was brought to its present resting place. The life of Plutarch. Mrs. Merwin Pugh in the United States army. The number told of the purpose of character study who will go will depend on the amount

"How his spirit would be grieved could lish, probably this month the new novel Washington, on January 23, 1861. What Scamps" met with so favorable a recephe would have felt and thought during tion last year. and how he would have acted during the be speaking to the young, whose splen-did knight he is, himself yet a young the generation that witnessed the period and most important work at \$1.50 net. brave of the Republic. A young woman is the ideals that make youth the golden age central figure. It is her personal story of the great deeds forever. And I want that runs through the book from begin-

The legion of women novel-readers will find in "The Issue" a fresh, new

IN PRESS.

It is a curious fact that although the Napoleonic biography includes some 40,-000 volumes, there is absolute authority for the statement, that there is no short life which fully embodies the latest rethe novel in the February issue of Lip- sults of historical research, and may be accepted as authoritative. It is underclusters much interest on account of the stood that such a biography has been in author who is Prince Vladimir Van- preparation for some time by R. M. Johnston, author of "The Roman The-Europe, but his interests are largely in ocracy and the Republic," who has been larger aspect of the eastern question a green burlap cover. It is just a col- this country. His first published work appointed recently Austin Teaching Felstood that this new life of Napoleon will

Prominent American Club Woman Coming to Portland Soon

On the evening of March 21 those fortu- | all prejudice and formed the women into nate enough to have an invitation will a sort of an annex society, giving them a have the pleasure of greeting, at the chance to demonstrate what they could Portland hotel, one of America's dis-tinguished women, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, who has journeyed from her home in Detroit, Mich., to be present at the convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees which meets in the I. O. O. F. temple March 22.

You have heard of the Maccabees, but has it ever occurred to you to inquire entered in and possessed the land of op-from whence they came and whither are porturity. At present there must be in they tending? They come of ancient and royal lineage, and the Ladies of the Mac-capees has grown to be the most gigan-\$30,000,000 of which has been issued by the officered, managed and undertaken by

I'wo thousand years ago, when a king of Syria marched his mighty army into go out to conquest," only stipulating the holy city and wrested from the Jews that she must make the work self-suptheir vast possessions, defiling their porting. Today Miss \.est's offices take temple, erecting an image of Jupiter up one floor of the large building occupied within the holy of holies, and concluding by the supreme commander of the order the profanity of the sacred place by at Port Huron, Mich., and her work is sacrificing an idolatrous offering upon the considered the most perfectly systema Hebrew altar, there arose a high priest tized business conducted by women in who went to war with the king. For 26 this country. years his sons carried on the conflict and at last Judas Maccabaeus was successful in restoring the laws of the patriarch. Portland women are auticipating with purifying the temple and restoring the eager pleasure, supreme commander of laws of Moses. When the war was rag- the order. Mrs. Hollister had the ading it occurred to the leaders that some ovision should be made for the widows having already made a reputation as a and children of the men who fell for their platform speaker. It is not an unusual country and their faith. For the first thing for this presiding officer to address time in the history of human affairs an audience of from 10,000 to 20,000 people there was established a system of life on occasions of annual celebrations protection by setting aside an amount of the coin of the realm with which to provide for the helpless.

In modern times men regarded the plan as a good one and the Knights of the Maccabees based their operations on the floor of her private residence in Detroit, ancient idea to provide for self and aid where the casual caller would see no those dependent on them was the highest expression of a full standard of civilization.

Women was long considered ineligible to these advantages and prejudice clings to women like bark to a tree. 'To strip her suddenly of this natural growthher birthright of the ages-would bring disaster, for until recent years it has been considered her chief safeguard.

Women have so fully demonstrated their ability to follow business pursuits growth and high standing of the order that it almost warrants an apology to say what she is doing along any line or business enterprise that man has shown himself equal to, but the phenomenal strides with which the fraternal organizations of women have gone forward must be one excuse. In 1883 the Degree of Honor conquered state.

Erect or Standing Rock."-Indian Her-

The Sacajawea association is giving

particular attention to these Indian day programs, and has been industriously collecting material in the shape books, curios and programs which the clubs of the state can have, under conditions of safe return by applying to the officers or through the woman's department of the Oregon Journal.

Memorial Service to

Be Held By Oswego Guild. The Congregational Guild has been doing fine study work during the winter and has kept up its membership to the tion of Man."

usual number. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. The next meeting is to

Rabbi Ben Ezra was to have been the meetings if the thoughts it contained subject for the day, but owing to the death of Mrs. Gardner, their beloved From whatever origin the Indians treasurer, the afternoon will be made a memorial service.

N N N Meeting of the

City Federation. Tuesday evening, March 29, has been set for the meeting of the Portland City Federation of Woman's clubs. It will be held in the Selling-Hirsch hall. revision of the constitution will be the principal business before the conven-Officers for the ensuing year tion. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Reports will be read from the various standing committees, and this will form the most interesting feature of the program, as it will represent the work done by the Federation during the year. At the last meeting of the board Mrs. Rose Hoyt and Mrs.

20, 20, 20, A woman's club of Nome, Alaska, bears the poetic name Eskimo, for the aurora borealis, a free translation of The club has about 50 members. It is organization, and a literary throughout the long dark winter every Wednesday. The club colors are yellow ration of her term next spring. It is R R R

The Tuesday Afternoon club was en-tertained last week by Mrs. Merwin Pugh, 169 Meade street. Theastudy of Plutarch's "Parallel Lives" was taken up, with quotations about Plutarch from different writers.

Mrs. A. H. Harding gave a sketch of the life of Plutarch. Mrs. Merwin Pugh as compared with study of warfare. "Rock | Mrs. O. R. M. Jamison and Mrs. Stiles | penses.

> "To Windward," by Henry C. Rowland, whose book of

The original edition of Angus Hamilton's Korea, having been exhausted as consequent great war no man can say; soon as issued, and a large demand made but an interesting spectacular attempt evident for an edition at a lower price, is made in "The Issue" to project somethe publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons. the publishers, Charles Scribner's thing of the Washington spirit, through announce an immediate publication of a new illustrated edition of this timely

MAGAZINES.

The March number of the Metropolitan Magazine has an unusual number of good things, probably the most attractive of which is "The Pardon of Becky Day," an account of the author. Mr. John Fox, whose last book, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," has run beyond the 100,000 mark.

"A Plain Statement About Russia and Japan," by Frederick McCormick, war correspondent, is another interesting article, while the "Passing of a District Boss" and "An Interview with Mark Twain" by Clara Morris are of more than passing interest.

Mr. George Kennan is now on his way to Japan. His special articles relating to the progress of the war and to the will be published exclusively Outlook. Mr. Kennan's reputation as a keen observer, judicial interpreter and

do along those lines.

When men made the startling discovery that in providing for advancing years, or ent upon her, woman was not incapaci-tated to cook, iron, bake or scrub, the thought found a reflex in the minds of women themselves and gradually they entered in and possessed the land of opoutstanding certificates in fraternal or-Ladies of the Maccabees.

The knights favored a branch of the order for women and commissioned a bright young girl, Miss Bina West, "to

vantage of a large platform experience, Mrs. Hollister carries on most of her

work, except a few months of field work each year, in her home in the very bosom of her family. The officers are located on the upper

persible indication of anything unusual in her well-regulated home, where she is surrounded by all the expressions of a devoted husband and a loving son, now grown to manhood. Mrs. Nellie H. Lambson, who has

under her supervision, as state com mander, the work of the Ladies of the Maccabees of Oregon, is one of the most devoted, untiring officers in the order, and to her is due much of the rapid in this state. The coming convention is looked for

ward to with unusual interest, on account of the expected presence of the supreme commander, and the inspiration thus derived will be fruitful in good results for the order throughout the

gave "Theseus and Romulus." Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. H. T. Clark gave "Lycurgus and Numa," and Mrs. A. A. Bailey the comparisons. 駅 駅 駅

Heart's Ease.

Have you ever been in trouble When the skies, instead of blue Had a shade of inky darkness Without one ray to help you through When like a gleam of sunshine

Midst the mist of darkest hue Your sweetheart looms above the gloon And whispers, "I love you?" Then all your cares and trials, Lift as fogs from out the dew; And you rise above temptations,

When the voice you so well knew Whispers gently, Oh, so gently, 'Dear one you'll be true.

Just the same as when a mother Loving tender-hearted, true, Learns some loved ones have been stray-From the path in life they knew.

When they come back to the old home, Midst the flowers and the dew And they hear the glad home-calling "With your faults, I still love you."

Can't we be a little better? Let us try what we can do, And amidst life's weary trials, Answer back, "I do love you."

Then, after life's commotions And we've done the best we knew What a privilege to hear the Master Saying, "Dear one, I love you."

-J. N. A. Mrs. Charles M. Denison, president of the general federation, is in New York, resting after a record-breaking trip of over three months, during which time she has visited 22 states and has talked

to nearly 100,000 club women. No other president of the general federation has done so much in the way of organization as has Mrs. Denison, nor is her work at meets an end, for she expects to visit a number of southern states before the expiunderstood that she does not desire, and will probably refuse a second term. 缺缺缺 The first contingent of American nurses for Japan, under Dr. Anita New-

comb McGee, will sail early in March. No nurse will be engaged or taken by Dr. McGee except graduates and those who have seen field and hospital duty of voluntary contributions to defray ex-

was so pretty and fascinating that she soon had the men all going-engaged ones, married ones and all. The town women didn't like it, and a few cried, but that was all. They were rabbits. The visiting girl, thirsty for more conquests, carried her fascinations into the country, and soon had a country girl's lover fastened to her string. The country girl heard of it, and the visiting girl left this part of the state next day with one eye blackened and a piece out of her scalp. A country siel will stand no encroachments.

Here's a Health to Japan. From the Boston Transcript. Here's a health to Japan! Fill it up to the brim! To the brave little man On the world's western rim. He has beared the bear; All alone he must stand.

But let foemen beware! For he fights for his land. Here's a health to Japan. Here's a health to Japan! (May the combat be brief) To her warrior clan Who would die for their chief. To her beauties unbarred.

Which each artist may know, Where the white peak stands guard O'er the blossoms below Here's a health to Japan! Here's a health to Japan! Ruby sun of the west! From the land she knew first And the land she loves best.

She has marshaled the van 'Gainst the Tartar's flerce hords. Here's a health to Japan, And success to her sword!

Where Coquetry Is Dangerous. From the Atchison Globe. A girl once came to Atchison who

lons expressed. The old Bohemian days among authors, when the battle-ground for a principle, or opinion, was the back room of an inn, are gone, and the glass of ale in which the strife was forgotten while the friendships, which lasted into fortune was compelled to earn her own eternity, were forged, have given place living, and brush against the "common to the stimulant necessary to meet the people," while contemplating the seamy No more beautiful instance of this old-time of Dickens: friendship among authors exists than has lately been brought to light when Paris was preparing to celebrate the that I have as my daily associates the one hundredth anniversary of Victor butcher, the baker and the candle-stick Hugo's birth, and the Conseil Municipal maker, and I contemplate them from received the following note from M. personal experience, Dickens is detest-Paul Meurice:

tries to "discern the signs of the times"

in the variety and style of the current

speare at Stratford-on-Avon; Germany conception of the worth of the great Dennis Fogarty is an Irish philosopher to one of the magazines, and since that has the house of Goethe at Frankfort. English novelist, for she could not who exhausts both wit and philosophy time his name has appeared in many of In the name of Hugo's grandchildren, reach down into the depths of poverty upon the good wife, Honora. Upon the and in my own, I offer to the city of and commonplace toll and find the subject of wives he thus muses:

Paris the house of Victor Hugo."

beauty of the human soul. And this is "Wan av th' sistest things to

new books that are being catalogued, ter of history. literature, it is not without a foreshad- he found shelter during the siege. owing of the coming loss of many of most devoted service was made manifest may find instruction as well as pleasure the finest and best and rarest traits when, after Hugo's death in 1885, he in the writer. Too much writing "for gave up his own literary career to foscall "Hugolatry." "Joan of the Alley"-By F. O. Bart-

lett. A woman who had been reared in affluence, but upon the loss of a large side of life, had this criticism to make of Dickens: "When I could read of these things without actual experience I thought Dickens was great, but now

While still in college M. Paul Meurice what one must do to enjoy Mr. Bart-worruld t git, wan av th' wor-rest t' and in many ways encelved the greatest admiration and lett's book, for it is made up of the git along with, an wan av th' har-reest the United States. friendship for Hugo, who was then in graphic incidents in the lives of the t git rid av is a wife." Many a laugh middle life, and his loyalty through tenement dwellers. Poverty, misery, lurks between its emerald covers and

As one looks over the endless lists of | good and evil report has become a mat-When an exile from

the sufferings and wrongs of her fellow disheartens the heroine, but the hero comes on the scene at the opportune time and saves the day. If the book is read for entertainment it will require the bright ending to pull the early surveys the book-sellers' shelves and France, Meurice rendered services at chapters out of the depths. If read for the peril of his own life, and when Hugo its glimpses of a life and people who returned to Parls in 1870, after 20 are less fortunate than the reader, and years, it was in the home of Meurice with a view to familiarizing oneself with some sociological conditions, one

in its perusal. revenue only," and fewer strong opin- ter in France what some are pleased to nalist, the author is well qualified to write a story of this kind, where the dialect of the streets can be used with telling effect. Much interest is attached to this story on account of the author having won the \$500 prize awarded by the Ladies' Home Journal for the best whort story, from among 9,600 competi-

"Dennis Fogarty; the Irish Yutzo"-

He says in his first chapter: "I shall man filled with high courage and

to show them the man Roosevelt, who, through many a fight in which hard blows were dealt, never once proved unfaithful to them; who, going forth with study and a love story with distinct apyoung man's resolve to try to "make peal. things better in this world, even a little better, because he had lived in it through fair days and foul, through good report and evil (and of this last there never was a lack), sounding his battle cry Better faithful than famous,' and won.'

"Yvonne of the Folies Bergere"-Was pincott's Magazine. Around the book The Prince now resides in was a sketch some time ago, contributed our periodicals. * As a worker he seldom touches paper till his story is outlined. He attended a university in this country and in many ways is sympathetic with

"The Issue"-By George Morgan. Messrs, A. S. Barnes & Co. will pub-

he see the wreck of his mighty labor. wrote General R. E. Lee of -Jacob A. Riis has dedicated his latest the great "right of secession" quarrel, which is to be published by the Outlook company this spring to the "Young Men nings to end.

J. B. Lippincott Co. Price \$1.50,

be published shortly by A. S. Barnes &

River," which is to be issued by A. S. Barnes & Co., Mr. George Cary Eggliston has selected the sub-title of "A Story of Adventure and Success.

brilliant narrator has been attested by his books on Siberia and his work as a For his new book, "Running the special correspondent in Cuba and Martinique:

Here's a health to Japani