WOMEN'S CLUBS

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

WOMEN'S WORK

Work of Women's

Clubs in Public Life.

To those who kave watched the progress of the woman's club movement and have seen its culmination at the great convention in St. Louis last month, its evolution would seem complete, and that there could be no ques tion as to whither it was bound and what its tendencies. The "survival of the fittest" would seem to have been ar rived at, and yet what constitutes club work, what are its functions and what its purposes and objects, are still considered of enough movement to form the basis of not only much discussion but very positive action, by at least one large club of Pittsburg, Pa. This club is one of the large ones of the city, a member of state and general federations, is credited with all the department work in the club catalogue and has heretofore been an active factor in the city. At a meeting recently a paper was read by Mrs. Charles Gerwig, woman who is not unknown in club circles even beyond the limits of her own city, on the subject of civic improvement and entitled "For the Good

The strong tendency of women's clubs during the past few years towards movements for civic reform, Mrs. Gerwig said, has been watched with deep interest and sometimes anxiety by some clubs and many club women Work for civic improvement afforded an outlet for the energy of a large number of club members who had the leisure and the desire to work in these directions. One of the first results was noted in the increasing cost of club life in the ordinary woman's club, and the mutual improvement and social interhereafter to this idea, leaving its mem- ren. bers free to engage in any of the vari-ous lines of philanthropic and public work undertaken by club women. Commenting on this, a New York club

the future as they have been in the past, but few clubs that have taken up public righteous and wholesome excitement of women's minds and sympathies. Women have no proper measure of things, as a rule. They lack a sense of 22 or 52 bust measure. proportion, and this they get when they begin to interest themselves in large social questions."

Along this line it will be interesting to note what Mrs. Eugenie M. Bacon, president of the Illinois State Federation, said in an address before the Woman's Columbia club of the Northwestern university settlement regarding woman's part in civic betterment. She

"We are only asking that women continue to be the housekeepers of the nation. We want to extend the housekeeping out of doors. The most conpeople admit that housekeeping is the prevince of women, and good municipal economy is simply good affects the home directly or indirectly. Therefore, in presenting the questions of civic improvement. the

'Woman's duty to the home is to secure order, comfort, and loveliness, and may she not extend this to the commonwealth? The beautiful is the useful. There is no beauty without cleanliness. Cleanliness, we all know, is sanitary. property around it, and a building negthe value of surrounding property.

"The work of civic improvement must well to teach them to salute the flag. but it is also well to teach them not to help the cause of their proxies in the litter the streets. The streets we have industrial world? Many of them wish always with us, and the flag only occa-

is feeding, but as the New York woman herself, whether she belongs to a wosays, no alarm need be felt, for it will man's club or to a labor union. not be contagious and will only attack rise or fall together. those clubs whose systems are so badly



MRS. CYNTHIA WESTOVER ALDEN. out of order, and upon whom the same commiseration would be extended we bestow upon the cancer sufferer: "Poor thing, it is a relief to her to go."

Woman's Trade

Union League Movement. Up to the time of the American rev-

olution there were practically no woconstant demands growing out of the men working outside the home. Weavneeds of one philanthropic object and ing and spinning of the linen, the cotanother, thus necessitating the giving ton and the wool was done in the home of entertainments, the solicitation of by the mother and her daughters. All it is under cover, with the sense that any power outside the "machine," and may reckon with its strength. contributions from friends or of per- the sewing, all the canning and packing, sonal donations from the club women. Indeed, even the candles, that were the Mrs. Gerwig made a plea for a return to only lights most of the homes had. the original idea of the woman's clubs- were "dipped" in the home. Some of us have heard our fathers tell of helping course. The club voted to confine itself to dip candles when they were child-

In the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina I have seen going on. You can see in the windowless cabin in the mountains the "blue "This is interesting, but not alarming. pot" for dyeing, the loom for weaving There will be culture clubs, formed in and the spinning wheel ready for the women when they have a moment of work will ever be tempted to go back to the quieter, more selfish idea. Aside to the quieter, more selfish idea. Aside back to the cabin industries, picturesque from the sense of duty done there is an as all this sounds and interesting as excitement about the other form of it all is to those of us who go to the club life that is attractive. It is a department stores for not only the Miss Cooper is a tall girl with smooth materials to be made into clothes, but hair and rather a grave pair of dark and means the broadening and leveling for the clothes themselves; muslin, linen, woolen goods all "ready made" to fit each and all of us, whether we are gravely, frocked in long, white, rather

> tomatoes, peaches, pickles, mince meat, pumpkins for pies like "mother used make," and slowly but surely we are in danger of becoming "ready made" women with machine made homes.

What will save our souls from becoming machine made? This is the question to be asked by all of us, but especially by those who have the leisure to work out answers to questions.

Taking so much work out of the home has given to women of all classes more leisure. Even the working woman with her subject, and that it gives clothes and feeds her family on machine made goods. Also the woman who stays would have none. At any rate, she is at home has had her leisure increased much occupied. Her reputation grows send to the industrial committee of the artistic taste and attainments, and a hasn't even the saving grace of the expension of the library is general federation, and that each state penchant for its commercial value, ercise that is derived from a game of very gratifying to the club members, four-fold by the same process. She has in the west. She is an example of what been given freedom to use this leisure singleness of purpose and hard work as she chooses. Hundreds of her kind united to a fair talent can do." women's who love to study, go to college, and clubs are acting quite within woman's 700,000 are in federated women's clubs Women cannot escape the re- in this country. Many of these sponsibility of bad municipal govern- are for self culture, but even this type as the committee has been able to judge ment, because the law does not relieve of club has its committees for social them of the necessity of complying with service, and is doing much to enlighten women north and south as to conditions of labor. Through these clubs as well as through the powerful federation of Labor, child labor is becoming a national question. Miss Jane Adams as chairman of a committee on child labor in the National Federation And beauty has a market value. A beautiful building increases the value of the ject to the notice of women throughout the country, and urging them lected and falling to decay depreciates help the labor unions in their effort to enact laws.

What else can these women, whose begin with the children. It is all very leisure is secured by having their home work done by women in factories, do to to lend a hand, and many are waiting to become more intelligent on this whole "Men never did enjoy house cleaning, subject, which has over, whelmed us wo-

so it is the women's duty to show their men in the past few years.

patriotism by cleaning up."

The Woman's Trade Union league, or-Evidently the Pittsburg club has been ganized in Boston at the time of the attacked by a microbe heretofore un-meeting of the American Federation of known in club circles and it is to be Labor, and sanctioned by it, is one way hoped that the attention there contem- of educating the women of free leisure, plate bestowing upon themselves will and of giving them an oportunity to discover its origin and find the antidote lend a hand in bettering the condition of before it destroys the life upon which it the working woman. No one can live to

So let us in all practical, sensible

The "Silent Power" in the June Election

"Taxation without representation is , she is doing it stealthily and at the risk , by another class, entirely denied, ex tyranny." This is the sum and sub-stance of, and the only claim women worse. This is degrading to the should ever advance in their demand for "mother of men," whose highest duty powerful influence," coupled with the suffrage. We believe if no other phase always has been and will always re- "silent power," has been one of the of the subject had ever been touched main, the rearing of honorable men and greatest weapons used against women's upon, women today would be standing women for the service of God and home enfranchisement and one of her humiliaon an equal political footing with men. and native land. Her right to do her tions, realizing as she does Women have supplied the arguments duty openly and above board; to assist must protect her home and her family themselves for their opponents to use in putting in office men who will proagainst them by setting up the "purity tect her home and property from greed plea." Sex plays a mighty little part and rapaciousness, and who will not in human nature, and opportunity of barter in the holiest feelings and human fers no greater inducements to a man sufferings, for his own pecuniary benethan to a woman if the power of resis- fit, are the rights God has given every tance is absent. What women would human being regardless of sex. It is opportunities in the open. That she do, or how they would develop under no reform movement. The women that does maintain her courage, and that she universal suffrage—by universal, we have threatened a purity wave, the does fight, and will remain fighting mean, if the world over women were put abolition of the saloon, the destruction was evidenced in the last election, June on an entirely equal footing with men- of dives and joints, if they only were 6th. is a matter purely speculative. A few given the ballot, don't know what they isolated states of America to testify are talking about. If the women of are about to make will be met with into its uplifting and beneficial effects Oregon could march as a body to the credulity, and we will be told of "com does not prove the case, and while it polls at the next election and vote, there bines," "machines" and "rings," bu does not prove the case, and while it polls at the next election and vote, there bines," will do nicely for ammunition to fire at would not be one less drink of whiskey when Sheriff Storey went up to the doubters, it will sometimes "kick-sold, not one less vice or crime com- at the last legislature and with the back," and a lone woman who has mitted. Woman's vote might for a few connivance of Speaker Harris defeated taken a bribe be held up as a warning.
Chivalry, courtesy, gallantry are all to be done less openly, but that alone good words but only thinly veiled good words but only thinly veiled through, and accomplish nothing. It that in a generation to come there would feel with telling results. When it was is only on the ground of justice, based be better men and women, less material proven that another candidate had pro-on business principles that women will fer vice to feed upon because the fited by this unholy graft the "silent ever be given the right, at the ballot mothers could do openly what they are power" box, to say who shall tax her property very largely doing secretly, controlling him in its influence with like results, and administer the government under our municipal elections, and doing it Moral—When the women of Orego

ways work together for the good of all. a nice little sum already collected and considerable in its work of cleansing and MARY L. McDOWELL, the roundwork laid for more liberal beautifying the town. The club has an University of Chicago Settlement, Chi-

The Growth of the Sacajawea Statue Fund.

writer, in giving a sketch of the oc- the end of the chapter. cupants of the Fine Arts building in Chicago, has this to say of Miss Alice To Keep in Touch Cooper, who designed the Sacajawea "Apropos of the tenth floor, there is

Ine young sculptor there who is inter-This is Miss Alice eyes. She is quiet and a good deal concentrated, and she receives her guests We go to the store, instead of the old-fashioned cellar for our cauned Girl," which brings up a drifting thought of Rautendelein, and a "Zephyr" which is a gay and innocent thing, consisting of a half-grown child lying unclothed, in the grasses, with windtossed hair, blowing a thistledown. But Miss Cooper does other work-work which is liked in the villages where they desire statues of important men, porit. I think she has a sincere sympathy beauty to subjects which otherwise laws relating to would have none. At any rate, she is

The final design for the statue has been received and is considered a reclubs markably beautiful work of art, so far from the photograph of the clay in the rough and unfinished detail. noisseurs of Portland it is considered to far surpass any conception of Sacajawea yet presented. Its life and action is rarely achieved in clay and much greater perfection may be expected

when it appears in finished bronze. It is considered beautiful enough to be given as a complimentary recogspirited enough to pay up their subscription in full, instead of taking advantage Co. have, within the past week, placed a venir postal cards to be adorned with the pictures of the various fair buildngs and places of interest adjacent to Portland. Ten thousand of these cards

will be of the Sacajawea statue. The last two contributions to the Sacajawea fund have been \$12.65 from Condon, which has been raised by the efbership fees have also been received.

contributions among the women of her traveling library, consisting of five organization.

Thus the work progresses, slowly but is doing much good throughout the surely, and when the time comes to county. make the appeal to Portland, the feeling is strong upon the board that it would In a New York paper recently, a not be long till "finis" can be written at

> 鞭鞭鞭 With Industrial Conditions.

The following resolutions were offered by the national industrial committees at the biennial convention and Cooper, once the pupil of Lorado Taft. after being referred to the committee resolutions were unanimously

adopted: 1. That each club should have a standing committee on industrial condi-

2. That each club should devote at least one meeting a year to the consid eration of some feature of industrial

problems. 3. That clubs having talks on cur-

mittee should prepare a schedule of parties. ment of laws and for amendments to laws, if they were not up to the standard of the Massachusetts labor laws. 6. That the clube should endeavor to

7. That the clubs should agitate for wherever these do not exist. In time these resolutions will be put

club or state federation will be sent a copy. The trouble is these communiadorn the souvenir tickets which are to cations come after the year's calendar without one, is made up and the committee and pronition of the people who were public gram work fully in swing. To then take it up means a readjustment of work with a corresponding confusion, of the time limit. Secretary Reed is hence it would be well for clubs to take now at work upon them. J. K. Gill & special note of this action of the convention, and without waiting for a dilarge order in Germany for colored sou- rect communication adopt the suggesclub work.

N 16 16 Astoria Woman's Club Has Fine Traveling Library.

The Woman's club of Astoria, Or., McCormac, the vice-president for that social activities." It has at present town. A number of individual mem-

Mrs. Donald McLean, state regent D. vancement of the city, and the civic im- eye. A. R. of New York, writes that she has provement committee is accomplishing

Moral-When the women of Oregon more and more at every voting season. espouse a cause that is just, it would be We use the words "right to say," ad-visedly; she does say, and most unmis-politics, is rather derided by one class sideration the "silent power." or hasten akably at times, but when she does it, of men who scorn to admit that there is to bring it into the open, where they

and her property rights under cover of

That she has retained her courage to

gives testimony to her ability to do

greater things were she given

affection and marital duty.

During the first three years, the departments of the club for intellectual improvement were art and travel, literature, parliamentary law, history and music. Good work was done in all these and music were dropped and the club as a whole, took up the study of civil government, under the very capable leader-

ship of Miss Emma Warren. During the past year, the following lectures were enjoyed by the club members and their guests: Rev. W. S. Gilbert, Mrs. P. J. Mann and Mr. Hugh Hurdman of Portland; Professor Schaffer of Eugene and Doctor Woods Hutchinson, secretary of the Oregon state board of health.

Gambling in High Places Shocks the Texas Ministers. The "purity crusade," the last con-

the end of the year have a summary every sincere person believes) is just given, so that members could have a recovering from, but still cognizant of then, so that members could have a many stings from feelings hurt and in-amusement, even when "scientific whist" our library books 4. That at annual meetings of state judicious advertising, was but a riffice is chosen. The manner of leading, play-

federation should agitate for enforce- moved into one of the highly fashionable residence streets, and next door to that time is longer than eternity and this end, and they now have the pleasure one of the religiously inclined house-they want to get rid of a lot of it, of seeing their ideals fulfilled, in a holders with which the thoroughfare is there is no recommendation for cards measure, at least, and the future of occasionally punctuated. Mrs. Baker be- for pleasure, while there may be no Baker City's public library secure. promote the appointment of women as came popular and at once grasped the great harm in them, either; but whether factory inspectors wherever women and opportunity to indulge her various they are played for a cut glass vase, a children work in manufacture and com- fancies, and with a weather eye to hand painted chocolate pot or a lace mire, conceived the idea of giving semijuvenile courts and probation officers weekly euchre parties, charging a small fee of 25 cents and giving a piece of her the Portland club, matters very little in letter form and every affiliated prize. To keep them strictly within the charmed circle of "high society" invitations were issued, and nobody admitted form of the vice. It throws the glamour The result was, that as the fortunate

china to their friends, envy took posses sion of their hearts and before Mrs. Baker realized it, women were falling over themselves to be introduced to in order to get invitations to her "afternoons" with the flope of being a prize winner, and she and her china Cynthia Westover Alden is president closet were doing a land office business. The various churches finding their aid ocieties, auxiliaries and all afternoon members were present, including deleservices deserted, determined to take a gates from every state in the Union. hand, too, so arranged a prayer meeting of a special nature, with Mrs. Baker's to business and the third day was given next door neighbor, to be held on the over to an excursion to Sea Cliff on which was organized in 1900, has as its next door neighbor, to be held on the forts of Mrs. Thomas Micklin, and stated object the "fostering of friendly same day as one of Mrs. Baker's "af-\$12.25 from an entertainment given in relations, and securing of a concert of ternoons." The fashionable street was fully entertained by prominent club Marshfield under the auspices of Mrs. action in intellectual, philanthropic and agog; every curtain raised just sufficiently to accommodate the tail of somebody's eye, and every woman, invited

Carriage after carriage rolled up to 671 cities.



MRS. FANNY HARDY ECKSTORM, Author of "The Penobscot Man," Formerly Lived in Oregon City.

the horse block, which stood on mutual ground and when the dust rolled away, t was spades against the deck that Mrs Baker's party was running full handed The next Sunday the storm broke from the pulpit of every church rolled forth denunciation of fashionable gambitng, names were freely used and personal recriminations were indulged in to an extent that would have put Portland to the blush for timidity in her most lurid moments of purification. Things are talked of and the end is not yet. Personality in any matter, whereby

public morals or government are to be improved is a grievous mistake, and loses the reformers the sympathy and boxes each holding over 50 books, which support the good work is entitled to. In this case the ministers have been ioined by the semi-religious euchre de- stood sadly in need classes, but this year parliamentary law votees to support their own questionable conduct, and the matter has more of along English and American literature, a demoralizing effect than otherwise, with some side lines of domestic science and a righteous protest has been diverted from its channels of usefulness.

right on their side. To paint china and sell it for the money it brings, or is worth, is also legitimate, but to invite a lot of women to pay about six times and w its value for the privilege of coming of 45. into a game, where the wheel of fortune, good luck or a skillful manipula- the public library was definitely started tion of the cards-don't be shocked, for by means of a library association with the woman who plays for it at all isn't shares at \$5 each. far off from the other-puts it into together with entertainments, have entheir possession, is gambling, pure and abled us to purchase about 2,500 volsimple, and carrying with it just the umes. Our latest venture being the rent events should include events oc-curring in the industrial world, and at tortions of which Portland (purified, and acterize the slot machine, the roulette sand volumes are being printed, and wheel or the fare bank.

desire statues of important men, por-traiture in clay, memorials of all sorts.

The manner of leading, play-ing and the mild exercises of mr. Poliman on the surface compared with the tear-ing as the mild exercise and redeems the most banal things with and redeems the most banal things with 5. That each standing industrial com- gambling under the guise of euchre will take a king every time, no matter are sold at the low price of \$1. Upon how it's played, so it is very largely a the completion of the new city hall we laws relating to the employment of The situation is this: Mrs. Baker, a game of who happens to get the cards, are to move into commodious quarters, women and children in that state to fascinating, vivacious little woman of if you are playing an honest game. It donated by the city. croquet, and except for those who feel who have so faithfully worked toward business that the most saintly must ad- handkerchief or some other prize of greater or less value in a fashionable home, or for \$5.00 worth of chips at own beautifully hand painted china as a the moral aspect of the case, and as an Austin minister said:

"Social gambling is the most insidious of respectability over a great evil, which none the less an evil because pracwinners displayed their exquisite bits of ticed in modified form."

International Sunshine

Society and Its Wonderful Leader At the annual meeting of the International Sunshine society, of which Mrs. general, which was held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York in May, fully 3,000

Long Island where they were delight-At the business meeting Thursday

morning it was announced One of its chief ambitions is the ad-angement of the city, and the civic im-eye. to manipulate the towns were interested in the Sunshine with vided are enjoyed. An annual picnic Canada is represented by 77 closes the club season.

tries have Sunshine organizations. The revenue of cities is led by Brooklyn, followed by New York. In four years New York has contributed more \$5,000 and Brooklyn some \$4,600, which is a much larger proportion.

Mrs. Alden, who was the originator of the society, still continues its honored head, and in all probability will so continue as long as she is physically able to wield the controlling power, which sans an immense amount of most un-

selfish and devoted work. Mrs. Alden's deep sympathy with women of the every-day type has been the secret of her success in not only this particular line of work but in whatever she has undertaken. Born to the necessity of earning a living, and with an indomitable perseverence and energy. made herself a power in whatever walk of life she pursued, and with herself raised the standard of its ex-

Recently she has given to the world of wage earners a little book entitled "Woman's Ways of Earning Money." one of the most practical, common-sense works of that kind that has ever been published, but just what might be expected from one of Mrs. Alden's acquirements. It is written not on theoretical bases but upon actual ex-

In every department or path which offers an allurement to women who have to seek a living, or desire to increase their income the strong undercurrent of advice is to "find the occupation you are best fitted for." This has probably been the secret of her own success in the Sunshine work. Her strongest sympa-thies were for women who through ill health were excluded from nature's sunshine and into their life she has endeavored to bring the sunshine of human love and comfort.

* * * Alpha Literary Club of

Baker City Builds a Library. The Alpha Literary club of Baker City was organized January 27, 1901, and was admitted into the State Federation in May, 1991. This club was started with caricatured and ridiculed while the a membership limited to 20, the aim be-"plucky little woman" has received the ing mutual improvement in art and literplaudits of the onlookers for the "fight ature and the founding and maintaining she has put up." In this they are of a public library, of which Baker City

Our lines of literary work have been and civic improvement. The year 1905 The ministers undoubtedly have the literature. The interest and enthusiasm in the work of the club has grown to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to change the membership limit,

In the second year of our organization, from the proceeds of this, we expect to Card playing is not a high grade very materially increase the number of

Through the kindness of Mr. Pollman

M M M

The Artistic Needle Workers' Club of Marshfield. The Artistic Needle Workers' club is

ecoming one of the powers for civic betterment in the town, going to work quietly and systematically to do the things that seem to them most needed. and using their endeavors and money where it will have the most telling ef-

The club was organized in November, 1901; its purposes and objects being civic improvement. It has at present 25 members and its president is Mrs. Hat tie E. McCormag.

The first club effort was to give a "loan exhibit" at which \$27.50 was raised for a school library.

Recently they headed the list with a donation of \$100 for the Marshfield board of trade. Five dollars was contributed by the club to the Sacajawea statue. The school grounds have been improved, and flowers planted at an expense of \$34.

The next work to be taken up is to assist the Volunteer Fire department in furnishing a club room for their own use. The social side of club life is not that 2,526 forgotten, and once a month a feast is

GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS

I saw a dot upon the map, a house-fly's the forests of his father's farm; his emfilmy wing-'twas Dearborn's picket-flag

when Wilderness was King. I heard the block-house gates unbar, the column's solemn tread, I saw the tree of a single leaf its splendid

foliage shed

To wave awhile that August morn above the column's head; I heard the moan of muffled drum, the woman's wall of fife, The Dead March played for Dearborn's

men just marching out of life; The swooping of the savage cloud that burst upon the rank And struck it with its fhunderbolt in a hastily written postscript stating that forehead and in flank.

The spatter of the musket-shot, the rifles' whistling rain-The sandhills drift 'round hope forlorn that never marched again.

-Benjamin F. Taylor. Around this scene Randall Parrish has child home to his father's house. woven one of the most remarkably strong west, gaining a place for "When Wilderness Was King" rarely enjoyed by writ-

age, intelligence and nobility of character. no suspicion of forwardness creeps into the fort. the conception of the hero's character. whole life had been spent in the terial for just such writers as Mr. Par- mishaps and even the pleasures gotten and Clark fair. All this should lend in- tory of their state - which otherwise Stewart Edward White's serial "The

ployment, the caring for the cattle and with all the knowledge and tricks of the woodsman and as quiet and stealthy as the Indian on the trail. From this quiet, uneventful life the youthful in one of the most dramatic Indian wars in the history of the west.

A friend of Major Wyland sent a dying request that for old-time friendship's sake his daughter, who was to be left alone at Fort Dearborn upon his demise, be sent for and made a member of the major's family. With the request came the girl had become an orphan, and the demand made upon friendship became immediate.

John, being the only available person, was sent to what is now the city of Chicago-then Fort Dearborn-to bring the It is far too good a story and too sweet

stories that has ever grown out of the and pure a romance to be spoiled by the but little realize today and would know comments of a reviewer, for those who nothing of tomorrow, if it were not for have the reading of it yet in store—and just such books as "The Ark of 1803;" a rare treat it will be for them—but but it was the pioneers of those times, ers of a land where history is still mak- aside from this feature the work has daring everything, risking life and all ing and time has not cast its glamor over much intrinsic worth in its historical that was dear, to open up the country much intrinsic worth in its historical that was dear, to open up the country its events and actors.

Hardy Eckstorm. In the above story character, with strong dramatic scenes and force its trade down through the man to open up the country character. It is written autobiographically, and in Indian and garrison life. Some good Mississippi to New Orleans, that created while one recognizes the strength, cour- character sketching is also an attractive the agitation which showed to our but of the strong, masterful Penobscot feature, portraying the Indian in his statesmen the necessity for the pos- race of which she writes, she was one it is so subtly woven with modesty and good and bad traits, as well as the selfishlunconsciousness of self in the telling ness and stubbornness of the officers at an issue at an opportune time the purresided in Oregon City and wrote so ness of location and subject, has opened treatment of news events, important

In short, the book throughout is John Wayland, the here, is the son of Maine, turns lovingly to Oregan and crags. It will do more than this; it will do more than the street and crags. It will do more than this; it will do more than the street and crags. It will do more than this; it will do more

literature. following the plough, thus he becomes a binding, being, of course, natural linen cautious, thoughtful, industrious man, and embellished with a more than ordi-sisted of a big flat boat, and the heroes never tire—the river." narily handsome and appropriate design. of "The Ark of 1803" played a trick One of the most striking features of the illustrations, which give a richness and hero of the story was called to take part caste to the book quite out of line with what is commonly called "the current author says: books." Initial designs of a unique pattern give a quaintness of appearance to the book that is good to look upon, and the book is way below the value of the pure enjoyment one gets out of it.

"The Ark of 1803"-By C. A. Stephens. wool, cattle and fowls, brandy and all months of hardship and toil with a risk to life and loss of property we can

upon the "city" that would do credit to river and the "West Branch Drive," "lark." These same heroes arrived in told simply as the author has heard New Orleans just in time to see, as the them in her childhood and womanhood slowly lowered and the stars and stripes can read between the lines the real raised until they met midway of the love of the people and how near to her flagstaff, and were saluted. Then the heart they lie, from the tenderness with on the whole make one feel the price of flag of the United States arose to the which she handles their sternest characcompaniment of a great obeer from acteristics or most glaring faults. the thousands of boatmen and soldiers. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price and New Orleans was an American city tumbling, turbulent streams, admit of for all future time." It is in this clear the story told.

lessons of patriotism and devotion and why these powerful giants. other products of the upper Mississippi faithfulness to duty with which the obscot Man" explains much of this. pages are replete. The book is well and attractively

bound, and in good, clear, readable type, making it the boys' ideal book. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. Price

"The Penobscot Man"-By Fannie bow to Oregon. While not of Oregon,

"backwoods" among the hills and in rish to work into permanent and abiding out of a perilous journey, but it is terest to the little book of stories she would pass away, or be remembered only | Mountains." This may be called a comiterature.

Wholly history which confirms the old has just sent forth, "strung," as she as improbable tradition.

The book is unusually attractive in comparison between truth and fiction. says, "like beads of remembrance, upon one thread—of which we who love it a host of readers among the sportsmen

True stories they are of the Penobscot "The tri-colors of France from the lips of the participants. One

The forests of Maine, 'with their little romance, but as the men who dramatic style the book is written and have been reared amidst these austere surroundings stride down and into the This is just a bit of history of the It would be well for every American outside world the wonder is often ex-Louisiana purchase times, when to take one to read the pook and con well its pressed, from whence they came, and It would be well for every American outside world the wonder is often ex-The stories deal with the great logging industry, its hardships, its in-creasing toil and the manner of men it tends to create. It treads an entirely new field of story telling and has created a new and wide interest in a noble ace of men who are living their lives of duty fulfilled, and facing death as but an incident of creation.

There are 10 of these charming storsie, each a gem in the rough, but polished to exquisite brightness by Mrs. Eckstorm's ready pen. We predict that chase of the Louisiana territory.

Charmingly of Oregon birds, and even up an avenue to greater interest in the "Ark" was built at Fish Creek, a after returning to her native land of dwellers of the pine forests and granite

who have made it quite the fad to seek the woods and streams of northern Maine for their summer outing, and book is six beautifully and highly colored the college boys of today out on a with neither names or places disguised; who will no doubt greet with kindly remembrance more than one of Mrs. Eckstorm's heroes. The book is neatly and suggestively bound.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.

"The Long Night"-By Stanley Weyman. - When the author chose Geneva as the scene for his last novel he thereby gained for himself the eternal friendship of the people of the Swiss city. It is testimony to the fidelity of Mr. Weyman's story that the leading citizens of Geneva have united in presenting him with an illuminated and inscribed address, and bust of Calvin. "The Long Night" is now being translated into French for the special benefit of the people of Switzerland

McClure, Phillips & Co., the American publishers of "The Long Night," state that it has made a greater success than any of Mr. Wyman's former works.

"The Mountains"-Stewart Edward The issue of The Outlook dated White. June 4 is its fifteenth annual illustrated recreation number. As is usual with the Outlook, this issue, in addition to public questions, and current literature, contains a group of out-of-door articles.

panion series to Mr. White's "The Forest," which was published last summer. "The Mountains" describes and pic tures the author's experience in exploring and camping out in a section of a California Sierras very little known. Like "The Forest," it not only abounds in practical suggestions for camping and woods life, but is infused with a spirit

and love of nature.

"The Blood Lilies"-By W. A. Fraser. While rather a peculiar title, and not exactly attractive, except through its unnaturalness, the book itself proves neither paculiar or unattractive, fact there is a poetical imaginativeness which the title holds to some extent, running throughout the book. It, however, is a stirring tale of the northwest; realistic to a degree and dealing with that time about which so many stories are now being written, when the Hudson Bay Fur company held empire over the vast region known as the northwest. There is no period in the history of America so rich in legendary romance as the days when the factors of this company held semi-feudal sway, in barbarlo splendor over that boundless country. Mr. Fraser deals with the French and Scotch elements that entered into the lives of the traders, but the central figure of the book is the Indian boy "Mas-ki-sis," whose story is a sadly pathetic one, with a great lesson of the misdirected kindness of the white man to the savage child of nature. The characters throughout are cleverly drawn and the nature pictures so skillfully presented one never misse the love-story which is absent. The book contains some rich humor, and

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)