

WOMEN'S CLUBS Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

Eyes Have Ye But Ye See Not.

"If I can have the interest and active co-operation of the women settlement workers, teachers and others, whose duties or inclinations bring them in touch with tenement dwellers, the efficiency of this department will be more than doubled." So declared T. C. Crain, tenement house commissioner for the city of New York.

It did not take him long, either, to appreciate the women in his department. Those who took the examinations were of a superior class, many of them were college graduates; among them were also graduated physicians and nurses, and nearly all made financial sacrifices to enter the service.

"The woman inspector," said the commissioner, "is sent to a beer saloon. I have enough to make such a trip unnecessary and I prize my women inspectors too much to risk making the work unenjoyable."

In his address the commissioner gave some startling statistics about tenement conditions in New York. Portland has not as yet reached that stage in tenement conditions, or even where its people can realize why this is a large arm of municipal government.

It is not going to be solved here for another generation, their repetition would be dull reading, but in closing his address Mr. Crain said what is just as applicable to Portland women as the problem of tenement houses.

if it meant in the broad sense of applying it to all clubs, but undoubtedly it is true of a great many club women, and not only club women, but women in or out of organizations. They lack the grip of making their work practical and useful to themselves or any one else.

Some of them, in this very regard, have been known to look "max of God" in his unholy attempt to keep the law from rescuing a white girl baby from the Chinaman that had bought it from an unnatural mother.

Goldenrod Was Not Given as Oregon's State Flower. In response to a protest that was sent to Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery company against having Oregon represented by their artificial flower map by "goldenrod" as our state flower.

At any time you might visit St. Louis, you would be glad to have you any member of your club call and we shall take pleasure in showing you through our establishment. Yours very truly, ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MILLINERY CO.

Forestry Club Members Meet at Hawthorne Park. One of the most delightful meetings in the history of the club was held at Hawthorne park Tuesday afternoon. The first Tuesday of the month is the time, usually set, for the monthly meeting.

The Rights of Women Ignored by the Republican Party. Every delegate to the national Republican convention received a circular letter from the National Woman Suffrage association, asking them to place in their platform a plank favoring the young.

Work Done by Club Women of Tennessee. The splendid work which is being done for education and public betterment in Tennessee was vividly demonstrated before the St. Louis biennial by the president of the state federation, Mrs. A. S. Buchanan of Memphis.

The Evolution of Club Work in Boston. The Women's Educational and Industrial union of Boston proposes to make some important changes in its program during the coming year.

Recent Legal Decisions of Interest to Women. Here are some recent decisions of the courts in various parts of the country that are thought-creating incidents for women to ponder.

Sacajawea Powwow Was a Grand Success. It was simply swell. Everybody in town was there. The 400, the 500 and all their cousins, uncles and their aunts swelled the big crowd that gathered on the lawn of Hon. C. A. Johns' handsome residence last night to witness the entertainment given for the purpose of raising Baker City's quota of the funds for the erection of the Sacajawea monument to be erected by Oregon.

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GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS

"The Yoke"—Elizabeth Miller. It was a fortunate circumstance that sent Miss Miller to the summer home of the damp, foggy coast of Maine, from the dandy furnished house where they spent the summer of 1901, and where art proved the inspiring handmaid to literature.

to the laws of the living God, if happiness and prosperity attend their consummation. The remarking between Kenkense and Raechel much of the situation as it existed between the bond and the free of Egypt is explained, and the beautiful dignity of character that may be possessed by both Hebrew and Egyptian is brought out.

enced the results. The consummation of his heart's desire was long delayed, and not until Egypt had undergone the plague and the Hebrews had crossed the Red sea and were on their way to Canaan were his hopes realized. The author has cunningly taken advantage of the fact that the Bible is full of the Red sea and the Hebrews had crossed the Red sea and were on their way to Canaan were his hopes realized.

tended for a guide book for tourists, so accordingly she begins it in a very clear and graceful manner, thus: "Every one who has been to school and still remembers what he was taught there, knows that Rugen is the biggest island Germany possesses and that it lies in the Baltic sea, off the coast of Pommern."

only you know the wholesome joys of being less good." The book, while it is a guide book, is very good, one to a traveler, is full of bright bits of conversation, brilliant, though rambling thoughts, with the shadowings of more serious things and shrewd lights, gracefully adorned by the sympathetic use of down-to-earth, homely little sayings.

established customs while he retains many of his Puritanical views. The daughter becomes engaged to an atheist, and the person father storms; the son comes an eminent musician, which the poetical soul of the father detests and considers a waste of time. The son refuses to concede to the father's wishes and, continuing his music at a profession, takes refuge in the Roman Catholic church, which drives the father to distraction, but the son succumbs to the strain of overwork attendant upon his first concert and dies.

"The Challoners"—By E. F. Benson. When the critics of Mr. Benson bore down on him severely for inflicting on a suffering public his first novel, "Dodo," there were some who professed to see in the author material for the creation of a great work of fiction. If not fully justified in this, his last, they are at least encouraged to believe the son were not wholly wrong in their estimate of the author's ability. This is instinctively above his other book and, while still lacking in some essentials to making it rank with high-class literature of the day, it is in just that much a superior book.