WOMEN'S CLUBS

Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

WOMEN'S WORK

Eyes Have Ye

But Ye See Not. house, Brooklyn, last week. The impor-tance of this declaration is all the more significant when it is remembered that when Commissioner Crain came into office he decidedly objected to women inspectors. It was not, as he afterward explained, because he doubted their intellectual capacity, nor that he failed to appreciate their conscientiousness or fidelity to duty, but the work appeared to him unfit for women to engage in, and he did significant when it is remembered that unfit for women to engage in, and he did not believe that work so ill suited to their tastes and inclinations could be efficiently done. The women were admitted to the positions, and they stayed, and the com-

missioner became the convert.

It did not take him long, either, to appreciate the women in his department. Those who took the examinations were of a superfor class and a large majority were college graduates; among them were also graduated physicians and nurses, and nearly all made financial sacrifices to enter the service. They are only honored by the few restrictions that are put upon them, which distinguishes em from the men.
"The woman inspector," said the com-

missioner, "is sent to a beer saloon. I have enough men to make such a thing nnecessary and I prize my women in-sectors too much to risk making the ork uncongental."

ome startling statistics about tenement onditions in New York. Portland hap-onditions in New York. Portland hap-sly has not as yet reached that stage a tenement conditions, or even where ts people can realize why this is a large arm of municipal government, in crowde eastern cities, and as these problems may not have to be solved here for another generation, their repetition would be dull generation, their repetition would be dull reading, but in closing his address Mr. Crain said what ig just as applicable to Portland women as to the women he was addressing when he made a strong plea to women to do something more than theorize about conditions of life under their observation. He appealed to all intelligent women when he said to the settlement workers: "Go home with this resolution fixed firmly in your mind. Tim not going to see conditions and keep them resolution fixed firmly in your mind. I'm not going to see conditions and keep them to myself. I'm not going to see them and merely talk about them to my friends, or embody them in a report, or a club paper. I'm going to do some practical thing, however small, towards remedying those conditions.''

To his first recommendation we would ask the women of this state: Do you see things and keep them to yourselves? There is not a woman in this city that goes onto the streets that does not see

goes onto the streets that does not see some ordinance of the city, or law of the state violated. Does she report it to the authorities? Oh no! She simply draws her skirt up a bit where she sees the man has expectorated; she looks pityingly on the little boy with a cigarette in his outh, and is mildly sorry for the little girl she gets a glimpse of through a fac-tory window, but she stores it all up to put in the paper she is to read before the put in the paper she is to read before the club next winter on the immorality of the town and the necessity for better laws. She sees everything in it, but that she is "accessory after the fact," and should, according to law, be punished for not reporting the violation of it to the proper authorities. If she sheltered, or neglected to report a murderer, when he saw him commit the crime her own she saw him commit the crime, her own safety would be imperiled. It is only the degree of the crime that exempts her

n her own eyes. -The dread of publicity, you say, prewomen helping to enforce the laws made, many of them at the instigation of their own club. These same women ldom shrink from a half page picture of themselves in the society sheet in a Sunday paper, if they happen to be ejevated to a high position in their club, or have given some swell society function, so it is simply a false idea of what

The woman who would shrink from having her name appear in the police re-ports as the complaining witness against some one who had violated the law, particularly when that law is made to pro-tect women or children, is an arrant coward, and until women have the courage of their convictions they have no business to have convictions to air in the club room.

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 "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 ment house commi to the fact that many of the worst specimens of the race are living right at their own door, practicing the very worst

natural mother.

Be it said, however, to the honor of the great body of women, these were few. This is a case where there is no law to invoke; Chinamen may buy or adopt white children here without violating the laws of Oregon, and this is only given as an example of where practical work might be done.

But there is this hopeful side to we

men's work—once get their interest and active co-operation, and, as Commissioner Crain says, "You will more than double the efficiency of any branch of service," and women are not hard to draw onto the practical side of club work. It is mainly indifference that gives them "eyes with which they see not, and ears with which they hear not," unless they are confounded with some false gods that are fast disappearing before the earnest rank and file of the 20th cen

Goldenrod Was Not

Given as Oregon's State Flower. In response to a protest that was sent to Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery com-pany against having Oregon represented

in their artificial flower map by "goldenrod" as our state flower, which a St. Louis paper reported, the following letter has been received:
"St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1904.—Dear Madam -We are in receipt of your favor of July 26, calling our attention to your state emblem. We are gratified to learn

that our efforts in getting up this map have been rewarded by creating suffi-cient interest to call forth your letter on the subject.

"While our original intention was to follow out the lines we had laid down; namely, to have each state represented by its emblem, we found it impractical; first, on account of a great many of the states not as yet having adopted a force."

flower; and, secondly, on account of the general color scheme, as frequently similar colors would run together. "You were under the impression that Oregon was done in goldenrod. This, however, is a mistake as it was done

however, is a mistake as it was done in green foliage with just a slight touch of color.

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

"ROSENTHAL - SLOAN MILLINERY

Forestry Club Members

maidering the many who are away on their vacations. The admission of several new members was the only business of importance to be transacted. The club feels itself enriched by having added to its membership Miss Elizabeth Sill, a round woman Suffrage association, asking them to place young woman of collegiate education in their platform a plank favoring the and a graduate from one of the finest submission of an amendment to the schools of oratory in the east, who has schools of oratory in the east, who has just come to make her home in Port-

valuable information, and even those our principles more rapidly than our who were brought up under the firs of own. The letter snys:

Oregon—slmost the grandest in the "Women possess the right to vote in



MRS. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

a prize was to be given the one cor-rectly naming the greatest number. Not one of the thirty women could name

The calendar committee announced at the meeting Tuesday their program for the coming year. Each lady is to be given one particular tree. She will be expected to give a paper on it and be prepared to answer questions in the dis-cussion that will follow. In this way, if each member studies thoroughly one tree, as she will have to do, and all the rest learn a little about it through her, in the aggregate of a winter's study along these lines, a great deal of in-formation may be acquired by every

It was decided by vote that all papers read should have a typewritten copy filed with the librarian which might be Meet at Hawthorne Park.

One of the most delightful meetings in the history of the club was held in Hawthorne park Tuesday afternoon. The chairman of the state reciprocity committee, and any club desiring them may first Tuesday of the month is the time, procure them by applying through her. usually set, for the monthly meeting, but it was postponed one week so that the president, Mrs. Breyman, who is Saustide, but the matter was left open summering at her Seaside cottage, might be present. The day was perfect and the attendance.

The Rights of Women

Every delegate to the national Re-publican convention received a circular frage association, asking them to place chisement on account of sex.

In this letter they called attention to the fact that while the United States

The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Charles B. Andrews, her subject being "The Fir." It was full of valuable information, and even those our principles more rapidly than our

who were brought up under the firs or Oregon—slimost the grandest in the world—concluded they knew very little about their habits before Mrs. Andrews limited suffrage, with property limited suffrage, with property

possessing a sufficient amount of in-telligence and virtue to be capable of self-government. Yet our country wit-nesses the inconsistency of 2,326,000 one of the thirty women could name half of them, and one woman, who was a college graduate, could not name a single one, though they were every one gathered in the neighborhood. Of course no member of the Forestry club and intelligent women are disfranchised. Was a guest upon that particular day.

The calendar committee announced at the calendar commit vote, yet there is no woman, except in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, so intelligent, so industrious, so moral and law-abiding that she is not compelled law-abiding that she is not compelled to obey the law, with no political right to assent or object."

A delegation of ladies from the Na-A delegation of ladies from the National Woman Suffrage association appeared before the platform committee and were courteously listened to as they might have listened to any feebleminded person whom they felt must be endured, but whose opinion they had no

endured, but whose opinion they had no thought of considering.

After listening to the pleas for justice from these women, which they, as usual, ignored, the committee turned their at-tention to righting the intolerable wrong of depriving the black man in the south of his right to self-govern-

And right here we again offer the of Rev. Lyman Beecher, who not despise our rulers, but we also pray that they may not act so that we can-

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. The union publishes in the June Federation Bulletin an interesting report of an investigation undertaken by the class committee in order to determine the lines along which its classes for the coming season should be conducted. Founded 27 years ago, when women's clubs were few, before settlements, institutional churches, or similar means of social betterment were in existence, the culture classes of the union were valuable indeed, and acted, as the report says, as a "leaven of op-portunity to many work-sodden lives." the club room.

The going to do some practical thing!"
The going to do some practical the going to do some as the report says, as a "leaven of opporation to things in "lighter vein." Was the coulture classes of the union were valuable indeed, and acted, and set of the property as the culture classes of the union were valuable indeed, and set of the culture classes of the union were valuable indeed, and set of the culture classes. Imited suffrage, the culture classes of the union were valuable indeed, and set of the culture classes. Imited suffrage with property says, as a "leaven of opporation to

sired to ascertain what field, if any, was unfilled. It had become apparent that with more than 109 women's clubs in the inmediate neighborhood of Boston, the intellectual needs of women were pretty well supplied. No less than 57 different organizations offer industrial classes to women and girls; there are 42 teachers of sewing in the public schools: five sceners offer classes in dressmaking, millinery, etc. A certain amount of industrial training seems to be within the reach of any woman in the community. After a thorough canvass of the different centers where such opportunities exist, the committee reports that the only real need is for trade classes. The report says: "An investigation of the man through the kind assistance of the man through the kind assis

A genuine trade course in millinery, ift women for the trade of hatmakers, will be the first undertaking. In con-nection with the classes there will be conducted a class shop. In addition to the practical experience obtained through the class shop, every pupil will be required to serve without pay a probation of not less than one week in an actual shop before receiving her certificate.

A trade school for girls, along the Horida to nurse the sick soliders in the State of the Manhattan Trade School, will soon be opened in Boston, but the classes of the Women's Educational and Industrial union will not duplicate its Catherine Sacred White Buffalo, and it controls and will state young Industrial union will not duplicate its efforts. The school will train young girls just leaving the grammar schools, and who would otherwise be forced into the factories or department stores without any training. The union's classes will undertake the training of older women, who will be fitted to occupy more responsible positions than those filled by young girls.

Work Done by Club Women of Tennessee.

The splendid work which is being done for education and public betterment in Termessee was vividly described in the report read at the St. Louis biennial by the president of the state federation, Mrs. A. S. Buchanan

"Education has been an important subject for consideration. A compulsory educational bill was presented to the last legislature. Zealously had the committee labored to have the matter brought before the people. Petitions were presented in many towns, and members of the legislature were appealed to personally. In one place the signature of every voter was obtained Public sentiment gradually changed. When the bill came before the legislature it passed the house, but failed in the senate. The federation has tried lature it passed the house, but falled in the senate. The federation has tried to educate the people toward a more perfect recognition of the needs of the schools. Pictures have been donated for the deforation of schoolrooms. Seeds were furnished the children and prizes were awarded for the best beds of vegetables and flowers. Text books and books of reference have been furnished in schools where they were greatly needed. The federation owns and controls \$0 traveling libraries, containing 4,900 volues, which go to clubs, schools, villages, mining districts, mountain coves and hamlets, and I wish it were possible to convey an adequate it were possible to convey an adequate idea of the good accomplished by these All the libraries are miscellaneous in character, except one Shakes-peare library and two which have his-19, 1903, in

lature three years ago was a great tri-umph for the justice-loving people in our state, and now that we have the Some time ago the wife of a wealthy

"Definite advancement has been made in the work of the Consumers' league. The evils of the sweat-shop have been discussed in the clubs and the people are demanding goods that are made under sanitary conditions, and not those which tell the tale of starvation and disease. Many other things could be cited to show the advance which our federation is making along the lines of self-improvement and humanity-lifting."

American Indian

Nuns in the Spanish War. During the recent war between Spain and America, four Indian nuns went to

was given the name of the "Congrega-tion of American Sisters."

tion of American Sisters."

Her successor, Mother Bridget, is not a full-blooded Indian, as she is the daughter of Chief Cloud Eagle's daughter, who was married to John Pleats, an Irishman. Captured with four soldiers, he saved his life by his bravery, which the Indians so much admired that they gave him for his wife the daughter of Chief Cloud Eagle.

The daughter of the pulon was seen

The daughter of the union was sent to one of the Indian schools on the reservation, and from there to the con-vent at Fort Pierre, where she re-ceived her final education before enter-

Mother Anthony, the assistant general, is the granddaughter of Chief Spotted Tail, chief of the Brule tribe of

Sister Josephine is famous among her tribe as being the daughter of Chief Two Bears, the sister of second Chief Two Bears, and the aunt of the third Chief Two Bears.—Pittsburg Observer.

Recent Legal Decisions Of Interest to Women.

Here are some recent decisions of the ourts in various parts of the country hat are thought-creating incidents for

tained many tributes of love and esteem from her teachers and school-fellows. The damage suits grew out of the Clifton avenue trolley accident of February which nine high school pu

peare library and two which have history for their subjects, while five are juvenile. The two largest railroads in the state transport the books free of charge. The work is supported by the federation and by each club member paying 5 cents annually. Seven public libraries have been started by the clubwomen.

"The new industrial awakening has led us to examine the conditions surrounding the children in our shops, factories and mines. The passage of a child-labor law in the Tennessee legis—lature three years ago was a great tri-

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

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.

The scene was perhaps one of the most brilliant ever witnessed in the city. It was a lawn fete and theatrical entertainment combined. The full moon with myrlads of Chinese lanterns dispelled the darkness. At one end of the lawn the stage was erected and its handsome trimmings of Indian blanket added to the unique effect of the wholes Scattered about the lawn was Indian topees, small tables decorated with delicious refreshments. Indian braves and handsome Indian maidens in the brightest costumes that ever graced a and handsome Indian maidens in the brightest costumes that ever graced a pow wow were the features of the entertainment. Sacajawea herself was impersonated by Miss Belle May. The hostess of the occasion, Mrs. Johns, was assisted by many leading ladies of the city and the younger ladies, both the Indian lassies and those who assisted at the refreshing tables, were untiring in their efforts to entertain.

The program rendered from the stage was a splendid one and was encored time and time again. Every number is worthy of special mention, and had the entertainment been given in the opera-house the concert alone would have been worthy of a dollar house. A most been worthy of a dollar house. A most agreeable surprise was tendered the indies when the White Swan band, after its street concert, marched down and rendered several selections on the lawn. Following was the splendid concert program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the very large audience:

Selection—Mandolin club.
Introductory talk—Rev. Mr. Lawson.
Ladies' quartet — "The Greeting Waltz," Mrs. Shurtliff, Miss Norma Hyde, Miss Gertrude Tice and Mrs.
Rolland Parker.

Vocal song—"Sing Me to Sleep," Mrs Mary Weller. Reading—"The Court of Boyville," Miss Lucy Edwards. Vocal solo, selected—Mr. Charles P.

Murphy. Vocal solo-"Sacajawea Lullaby," Miss Norma Hyde.

The above we clip from the Demo

The above we clip from the Democrat, which in every particular is correct, except that it failed to mention that the program opened with a magnificent living picture. At one side of the stage was a tepee and grouped about were Indian braves and maidens, while a wonderfully beautiful Sacajawca, guarded by Lewis and Clark chanted the famous Sacajawca, also some sum realized for the statue.

railed to state that \$66 was the handsome sum realized for the statue.

To Mrs. Johns, who is vice-president
of the association for Baker City, and
her faithful corps of assistants the
greatest credit and praise is due. That
kind of an entertainment demands the
hardest kind of work, executive ability
and untiring perseverance, all fof which
these patriotic women must have given
to it to have made it such an unprecedented success. Baker City's quota of
the whole amount was \$100, and from
the vice-president comes the reassuring
word that ere long another effort will
be made to complete the sum. It is the
earnest wish of the association that all
the other towns that have not already
done so would begin to take steps toward
raising their proportion.

The first payment of \$500 has been
made the artist, Miss Cooper, and she
is now at work on the large figure.
Hereafter payments of \$200 per month

pleted, and even with the magnificent support the association has had, it will tax their utmost endeavors to meet these payments, which must be met if the statue is in place at the opening of the Lewis and Clark fair.

Lewis and Clark rair.

It is woman's one part and contribution to the success of the exposition and the credit of the women of the state is at stake. It does not belong to any one section, and although the statue will remain in Portland, as it properly should, it being the metropolis of the state, it will belong to every town and hamlet that has contributed to its erection. Our beautiful capital building betion. Our beautiful capitol building betown in which circumstances has placed it. In this it may serve a dual purpose, by being a woman's tribute to a deserv-ing woman, and bringing the women of the state together to work for high and lofty purposes regardless of section or locality. This handsome contribution from Baker City would certainly indicate that this spirit of good will among the women of the state is abroad and

GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS

damp, foggy coast of Maine inland to In Maine hung a picture of the "Exodue," and it is said that in gazing upon
the happy throngs of the Israelites as
but there is a better title for theothey trooped out of Egypt, while their
former masters and their families deeven uplift the name." jectedly watched them, the thought Hebrew?" The thought set the imagination of this bright young woman to work, and after two years of severe study of sacred and protane history in severed and protane history in severed and protane history in the story is the love of an Egyptian nobleman and a bondwoman of Israel, howbeit of noble birth. Through the romance is unfolded the great biblical story of the bondage of israel, with its missries and humiliations, against the spiender and brilliancy, pomp and grandeur, faithfuiness and intrigue of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos. The story is well conceived and is unlike many of the present-day historical forces of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos. The story is well conceived and is unlike many of the present-day historical forces in the system of the protection of the sumptuous Pharmos. The story is well conceived and is unlike many of the present-day historical forces in the system of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the cycle of the court of the sumptuous Pharmos in the unlimited extent of time. Seest thou not, O Kenkenes, that the ancestor the unlimited extent of time seed upon the fixed star thou not, O Kenkenes, that the ancestor the unimpted attent of time seed upon the fixed star thou not, of Kenkenes, that the ancestor the unimpted attent of time. Seest though the unlimited extent of time seed upon the fixed star thou not, of the hidden and the decay in the unlimited extent of time. Seest though the unlimited extent of time seed upon the fixed star thou not, of the hidden and the note of the God of Israel through the greatest and most enduring conversion—his own the unlimited extent of time. Seest thou not, of the hidden and the note of the greatest and most enduring conversion—his own

was a fortunate circumstance that sent ness and prosperity attend their con-Miss Miller and her family from the summation.

find a furnished house where they spent and Rachel much of the situation as it the summer of 1901, and where art existed between the bond and the free proved the inspiring handmaid to lit- of Egypt is explained, and the beautiful proved the inspiring handmald to literature. Miss Miller was born in the dignity of character that may be possible town of New Ross, in Indiana, but sessed by both Hebrew and Egyptian 11 miles from Crawfordsville, where is brought out. There is nothing weak 11 miles from Crawfordsville, where is brought out. There is nothing weak is brought out. There is nothing weak or countries the author of "Ben Hur." with which only "The Yoke" has to compete for first place in great biblical stories.

Upon the walls of the summer home in his idolatrous admiration for Rachel,

watched them, the thought In the whole realm of fiction there "Were there not some who were can be found no finer bit of philosophy. of hearts between Egyptian and point, than the advice of Hotep to his "The thought set the imagi-

"The Yoke"—Elizabeth Miller. It to the laws of the living God, if happias a fortunate circumstance that sent less Miller and her family from the samp, foggy coast of Maine inland to amp, foggy coast of Maine inland the offense of his heart's desire was long delayed, so accordingly she begins it in a very being less good." The book, while it is a guide book for tourists, only you knew the wholesome joys of his heart's desire was long delayed, so accordingly she begins it in a very being less good."

"Every one who has been to school the Red sea and were on their was long delayed, so accordingly she begins it in a very being less good." The coastant of his Puritanical views. The dough-tourists of his Puri double thy children's portion of diffi-culty, since thou art unwise and their mother unfit. If perchance thy only error lay in thy choice of wife, the re-sult is just the same. Let her be most worthy, and yet she may be most unfitting. She must fit thy needs as the joint fits the socket. Virtue is essential, but it is not sufficient. Beauty is good—I should say needful—but certainly is not all. Love is indispensable, and yet not enough. * Thou ble, and yet not enough. * Thou must live in the world, and the world must pass judgment on thy wife. If thou art a true husband, thou wouldst defend her and be wroth. Yet canst thou be happy, being wroth and at odd with the world?" Neither the love or the woman was

the Red sea and were on their way to Cansan were his hopes realized. The author has cunningly taken advantage of some Bible obscurities of language to prolong the interest and beauty of the story, but in no singular particular has she run counter to a positive declara-tion of sacred history, though in the matter of the preservation of Pharaoh matter of the preservation of Pharaoh students will many of them take issue undoubtedly, for the picture of "Pharaoh and his hosts" being swallowed up by the Red sea has been so often hurled from the pulpit as an evidence of God's righteous judgment that it will be hard to make the world at large believe it was only the "fanbearer" who led the hosts, while "Pharaoh drew nigh, but came no farther after Israel."

Bobbs, Merrill & Co., Indianapolis, Price \$1.50.

Elizabeth in Rugen makes the fourth book now published by the un-

information, in her eager anticipations of the trip; her delight in the sky, the air, the grass and the sea, as seen from the carriage, or as she saunters along

tended for a guide book for tourists, only you knew the wholesome joys of so accordingly she begins it in a very being less good?" The book, while it learn and graphical manner, thus:

"Every one who has been to school and still remembers what he was faught there, knows that Rugen is the biggest island Germany possesses and that it lies in the Baltic sea, off the coast of Pomerania." but the author soon forgets the tourist, thirsting for the tree travelers have many adjusted by the sympathetic unformation, in her eager articipations of the wery important of the parson father storms; the son becomes an eminent musician, which the poetical soul of the father detests and truer lights, grace-fully adjusted by the sympathetic unformation, in her eager articipations of the travelers have many adjusted, which drives the father to ventures, none of them very important ollo church, which drives the father to ventures, none of the west of the parson father storms; the son becomes 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 as a profession, takes refuge in the Roman Cath ventures, none of them very important or exciting, but full of five interest when told in "Elizabeth's" inimitable style. The Macmillan company. Price,

"The Challoners"—By E. F. Benson. When the critics of Mr. Benson bore-down on him severely for inflicting on a The court of the surface of God's fighteous judgment that it will be hard it omake the world at large believe it was only the "fanbearér" who led the dosts, while "Pharnoh drew nigh, but came no farther after Israel."

Blobbs, Mertill & Co., Indianapolis, Price 3.1.50.

Elizabeth in Rugen makes the fourth book now published by the unknown author of "Elizabeth and Herogodie and the case of Gerfrude and August; constitution of a great work of liction. If not fully menting to herself on their moods and feelings.

The dentity of the author has expected in the case of Gerfrude and August; constant the contract of the case of Gerfrude and August; constant the contract of the case of Gerfrude and August; constant the contract of the case of Gerfrude and August; contract of the case of the sea bathing she says; Thus for a desired and august; contract of the case of the sea bathing she says; Thus for a desired and august; contract of the case of the sea bathing she says; Thus for a desired and august; contract of the case of Gerfrude and August; contract of the case of the sea bathing she says; Thus for a desired and the case of Gerfrude and August; contract of the case of Gerfrude

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 as 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.

One bright, sunny character, howlightful expression. Lady Sunningdale is refreshing and quite philosophical in her sparkling, effervescent way and gives life to an altogether very readable story. J. B. Lippincott Co. Price, \$1.50.