

Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

WOMEN'S WORK

International Woman's Club Home in London.

Club Home in London. In June of this year one of the most unique club houses in the world was properly speaking, a club house for one of the most unique clubs in the world. It is different from all other clubs in that it is of an intermational characters and has membere—not branches—in al-most every country of the world. The first paragraph of its prospectus states that it is intended to provide a com-mon meeting ground for women through-out the world who are workers in liter-state. The members are to be women of any mathemative. Who have published any work in literature, journalism, science, attents, or who are the wives of daughters of men distinguished in lit-erent.

ersture, journalism, science, art or mu-

The American women who passed through London to or from the Berlin council were very much impressed by the beauty and convenience of the club house and the place the club is destined to fill.

to fill. "The way English women make use of their club," she said. "is a constant surprise to American women. Sup-posed to be much more domestic and far less independent than we, they make their clubs a part of their lives in a way Americans know nothing about. Every English woman of any position at all has her club, just like the men of her family.

"When she goes up to London she stays over night at her club. Her mail is forwarded from her club; she enter-mins her friends there; she uses it for

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or women living outside of England. The last class pay no entrance fee, and the former pay an entrance fee, and It was not from the revenue of the lub that the clubhouse was built, how-ver, but by funds subscribed and aised by interested members, princi-

pally through the secretary, Miss Constance Smedley. The idea is that just as fast as the membership will justify it to open other club houses in other cities. It is par-ticularly desired that a clubhouse be established in every capital of Europe, and in New York, chicago and San Francisco, or in any other city where professional women are wont to congre-cate. stance Smedley.

gate. The Princess de Rohan is working hard to establish a clubhouse in Flor

ence, which would be of great advan-tage to Americans who make it their Mecca.

Mecca. Many of the most familiar names in England are on the provisional commit-tee for that country, among them be-ing Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Sarah Grand, John Oliver Hobbes, Rose Nouchette Ca-rey, Rhoda Broughton and many others, while we find on the American provis-ional committee such names as Jane Ad-dams, Dean Gill of Bernard, Julia Ward Howe Jeannette Gilder, Mary E. Wildams, Dean Gill of Bernard, Julia ward Howe, Jeannette Gilder, Mary E. Wil-kins, Kate Douglas Wiggins, Dr. Mary P. Jacobi and the presidents of several of our American colleges.

of our American colleges. It is said one of the most delightful features of the whole arrangement is the many acquaintances one will meet in the clubrooms, especially if one has traveled a great deal and met many peo-ple from all quarters of the globe. It is something like a clearance house for Auld Lang Syne, and some one has lik-ened it to some of the delightful scenes, in eld English novels, where the re-turned East India officer walks into his

turned East India officer walks into his club and finds acquaintances from every clime and many lands. In this day of travel, when women, no less than men, pick up their grip and stroll into every nook and corner of the earth, a club like this would bring untold pleasure and benefits, and every woman in this, or any other country, eligible for mem-bership, should deem it a privilege to become a member, whether she ever ex-pected to enjoy its advantages herself or not. or not.

Women's Part

The Chief One in Education.

Says the Chicago Tribune: Why shouldn't American education - be "feminized?" It is the women who seem to be interested in education.

to be interested in education. It is the women who organize state and national associations for the dis-cussion of the training of boys and girls. Where is the congress of fathers? It is dispersed through golf clubs, shoot-ing clubs, and billiard clubs. It has gone out to sit on the bleachers at base-ball games. It has sneaked through back alleys to prize fights. It has taken the afternoon train for the races. taken the atternoon train tor the races. It is calling for drinks in large club-houses. It is devoting most of the time it can spare from business to the devel-opment of the social, sportive and bibu-lous aspirations of the race.

It is the women who are willing to do the teaching while the men seek more remunerative occupations. Are they to It is the women who organize club

for co-operating with the teachers and for bringing the home and the school together in the preparation of future citizens. If the men wont give their leisure time to this, they leave an open-ing, and, if the women avail themselves of the opening, where does the blame lie?

Ite? It is the women who go to the legis-lature to present petitions for child labor bills. Some men go as trade unionists. How many men go as disinterested assistants?

It is the women who take up th kindergarten movement and who push it. If the men allow the kindergarten movement to go by default who is re-sponsicie for its feminized sentimental-

says:

Difference and Distance Between "Here and There"

step by step. The boy is told by his teacher that if he takes an extra hour a day he may accomplish two years' school work in one. There is not the slightest reason why he should curtail his school days

why he should curtail his school days by one year, but the ambitious mother springs to the bait; her boy is so Bright he is outstripping all others, and he the coveted goal is often broad and must be helped forward; he is the first consideration in every household ar-rangement, and the mother lives the

things are, they have to blunder along in their own way. And as for the flubdub and flapdoodle and rot in mothers' conventions, have you ever read the political platforms promulgated by parties which are run by men?

Questions Avoided in The Servant Girl Problem.

The June Bulletin of the Woman's Municipal league of New York City, con-tains a most interesting report of the special committee on employment agen-cies of which Miss Margaret D. Drier is hairman. The bill to regulate employment age class, passed at the last session of the legislature, was the outcome of a two

years' investigation, under the direction of the league and the College Settlement association. As a result of the new law. Mayor McClellan has appointed

law. Mayor McClellan has appointed Frederick Keating. commissioner of licenses, and he has appointed as in-spectors of employment agencies Mrs. W. Rodman, E. Winslow, Miss Meegan and Miss Klink. Concluding her report Miss Drier uses some very plain lan-guage on the servant question and the duties of employers themselves. She nave:

"We hear much of the difficulties of setting young girls to enter domestic service. Do we realize, that owing to a

wholly outside her province as a mother in Zion. To the average club woman, however, belongs the palm of trying to reform the world by leaps and never measuring distances. There is no denying the fact that, as a rule, women rush in headlong to accomplish great things, when in the first place they have only a vague ides of what they want to do, and no idea at all of how it ought to be done. This is one class of workers, and the class that so often falls by the wayside, and grow hopelessly useless, out of sheer discouragement at their failures. This is the class of women who are to be pitted, for they have lest the best of life, through over-enthusiasm. They have failed to determine before starting has made the vacation season an abso-lute necessity, and not the desire for more rest, a little more case, or a re-lease from the duties of life. With women the trouble lies in their not realizing the difference and the distance between "here and there," and the ad-vantage to be berived by taking things step by step. The bay is the distance of t plish, what they were best suited through circumstances or disposition for. They have failed to count the cost

or measure the distance, even wh they have set out with one object view, and working over-strehuously reach the end, have failed in all. There is another class of club wo

pening days.

prejudice, as great among their class, as prejudices are apt to be among our own, the girl who enters domestic service debarred, from membership in social clubs, and many other organizations, or even amusements, including among the latter, the better dance halls?

"Many of the cheaper employment agencies run lodging houses in connec-tion with their business. Even in some of the better class employment agencies, of the better class employment agencies, men and women have the same waiting room; no sanitary conditions are con-sidered; young and old, drunk and sober. good and bad are crowded together daily from 9 to 4 o'clock, with nothing to do but idle and gossip. Need we wonder that intelligent women, or good, but ig-norant girls, refuse to be subjected to those indignities? We ask respectable girls 40 face conditions which are dis-reputable, and then wonder that the bet-ter ones turn away. ter ones turn away.

ter ones turn away. "One of the great triumphs for the disreputable agents is, that they offer a place, free of charge, to young women where they may receive their visitors without question, and we, the householders of New York, must share the Blame and disgrace in that we have made this factor for degredation possible, because

of our unwillingness, in many instances, to grant to maids the opportunity to meet friends under shelter of our homes. We are willing to build reform-

The child must have levery facility for the strength of the child may have every facility for the the fact that it is not the strength of the child may have every facility for the the child may have every facility for the the fact that the strength of the child may have every facility for the the fact that it is not the strength of the fact that it is not the strength of the fact that it is not the strength of the strength of the child may have every facility for the have to conform the strength of the st alike. Perhaps, after all, the whole trouble with woman's work is the unrecognized difference between theory and practice. The theory, as we sit down here and contemplate it, is so beautiful to think of our child doing two years' work in one; the year is so tense and trying and at its close we, or our child, often lie wrecks upon the shores of human endeavor too prostrated to ever wholly recover. The brightest carpet and the happy swarms of christianized heathen, are such bright visions of the present, and such hopeless disappointments when the physician or-ders a change of climate for us; and the club women who have holsted the hap-ner of "reform for the world" in Octo-ber, usually lowers it very much fattered in June, finding, many times, they have or brings that the "mills of the gods present at the "mills of the gods present who a to take work and ife easier, to concentrate rather than so greater things. Metermination to take work and ife easier, to concentrate rather than so the solid "there," it would have been overed with much greater ease and when ended "there," it would have been with enough energy left for other and greater things. Metermination to take work and ife easier, to concentrate rather than so the or theory and practice, and to reach a lesson every worker in the field, of woman's endeavor might study with profit to berself and her work in the feel of manys.

ilege to visit other women in jails and prisons, but we rarely ask what we ourhave done towards sending them

there. While Portland employment age have not fallen quite so low in the scale,

as those of New York. it is only because as those of New York. it is only because conditions have not become so intense, but the enquiry in Miss Drier's report may be made, and quile as pertinently to Portland as to New York. How far are the mistresses of this city responsible for the moral degredation of their ser-vants, and what personal effort do they put forth to keep them pure or make their life worth living to them? Those are the questions that are us-ually avoided to the discussion of "the servant girl problem."

Philadelphia Indian School and Its Work.

School and its Work. The question has often been asked: Is it possible to take girls from the wild, free life of the prairie and train them for domestic service? A practical an-swer to the question has been returned by the management of the Lincoln in-stitute of Philadelphia, a training home for Indian girls and boys under the wing of the Protestant Episcopal church, says Leslie's Weekly. Among the pupils at this institution are girls from the Winnehago, Mohawk, Chippewa, Onelda.

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In Granting Woman Her Rights.

In Granting Woman Her Rights. The Minneapolis Times, after com-menting upon the action of the English house of commons in voting 182 to 68 in favor of full parliamentary suffrage for women and the approval of this action by the Italian chamber of deputies, says: "Still it comes with a little queer sen-sation—this news that orthodox England is really thinking in parliamentary thoughts about giving woman a vote on candidates for the house of commone. By good rights the United States should have led in this question. And here we are even behind Signor Rossi of Italy in recognition of the right of women to the suffrage."

thoughts about giving woman a vote on candidates for the house of commons. By good rights the United States should have led in this question. And here we are even behind Signor Rossi of Italy in recognition of the right of women to the suffrage." Yes, according to the fundamental principles of our boasted free republic. United States should have taken the lead in this question, but the fact is we are and always have been, behind England and her colonies, and behind many of the output countries of Europe in, recognising the political rights of women. Women have voted for many years in

women. Women have voted for many years in England and her colonies upon the same terms as men for everything except members of parliament. In Australia and

terms as men for everything except members of parliament. In Australia and New Zealand women have full suffrage upon the same terms as men and it looks now as though it would not be long be fore England would follow the lead of. The rights of the women taxpayers has always been recognized in almost every country except the United States. In the great state of New York there is at the present time a bill before the legislature giving women taxpayers has most just measure is held in the senate committee to which it has been this most just measure is held in the senate committee to which it has been the meaning of justice in its application to women.—Elinors Monroe Babcock. Work of the New Hampshire Women's Clubs. The New Hampshire state federation is one of the smallest state organized to so the smallest state federation is one of the

for Indian girls and boys under the wing of the Protestant Episcopal church, says Leslie's Weekly. Among the pupils at this institution are girls from the Winnebago, Mohawk, Chippews, Oneida, Sencera, Onondars, Menomines, Taking and the second sec

Torsa, Cheyenne and Sioux nations. A thorough training is given the girls in cooking, sewing, washing and ironing, and in the general work of a domestic to the girls arrive at the institution with a tendency to act like little indians, and when punished for a fault become sulky but not unmanageable. These objectionable traits, however, specific to kind, but firm, treating the sense of the girls become inter-specific to kind, but firm, treating the sense to grow to great usefulness. The educational commisses to grow to great usefulness. The education of the white being able to see one of here in the transport and they sing exceeding to the tell by the sense of touch along the forestry committee of history and for the work has been collected, such as legends, song to the work and the sense all the sense as the preservation of the work has legends, song to great usefulness, and unp

The state federation has been largely instrumental in the establishment of a home for feeble-minded children, and in securing state care for the insans. Everywhere throughout the state there has been a quickening which is re-sulting in the discontinuance of the ex-sulting in the discontinuance of the in-clusive self-culture club, which was the prevalent early club in New Hamp-shire, and a rapid growth of the in-clusive club, whose watchword is service. service.

. . . Divise in Army Nurses Given

Reception at Boston.

The chairman of the reception com-mittee, Mrs. Micah Dyer, assured its success long before the event occurred, for she is one of the acknowledged great organizers of woman's work, and it is said of her that she belongs to more clubs than any one woman in the United

As service.

GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS The specific and the sp F. W. Hazeldine. There is a widespread sentiment, even among those who con-stantly indulge themselves, that people manufacture of patent foods with vege-tables and nuts as a basis, which has built up enormous fortunes for those wno make them, if it has not done for the public everything claimed for them. But when one takes up the question of vegetarianism, as practiced in Amer-ica, and contrasts with its practice in the older eastern countries he is amazed first, at our limitations and lack of ap-probension in this respect and the really gime or system. Nevertheless, it is book that will appeal very powerfully to a perhaps small class of people in this country, but a class at the same time that is growing in importance and perhaps in the philosophy of right liv-ing. The author of the book is of Eng-lish parentage, but he was how boy

ing. The surface of the book is of and lish parentage, but he was born and spent his early manhood in India. He was brought up with opportunities to acquire the unusual knowledge which he now seeks to impart. Besides, all his inclinations were in the direction of what might be called a cook book, but which is decidedly something more than

that. "Overeating and overdrinking." he mays, in his preface, "is self-abuse, pro-ducing an irritated condition of the stomach and kidneys, so that instead of meding ourselves under such false con-ditions, we should withhold all foods until the irritation has subsided. Wauntil the irritation has subsided. Wa-ter, fresh and soft, will be found the best stimulant for the kidneys. Rice water and barley water will be found an efficacious remedy in most cases of stomach or intestinal disorders. Stom-ach troubles will not often arise when ach troubles will not often arise when one cast but two meals a day; and after one has eaten a month or two accord-ing to this system of disteties (the whole system having appropriated units) off and that two meals a day are more than ample, one meal often proving to be sufficient. . . . Condiments are the great bugaboo of the American peo-ple. Why should condiments be health-ful to over 100,000,000 of the world's in-habitants and injurious to a possible it is impossible for them to est savory bers, as they cannot digest them. In answer to this, we will say it is not the

cheese preparations, spaghetti, fruits, nuts and vegetables, salads, slaws, etc., nuts and vegetables, salads, slaws, etc., but we pass them all over, to give a seasonable recipe for tomato chutney: Take ten pounds of ripe tomatoes, three pounds of apples, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of dried figs, one pound of dried prunes, four pounds of sliced onions, six cloves of minced gar-lic, three pounds of honey, three pounds of tamarinds, half pound of mixed spice, juice of 12 lemons and three pounds of black grapes; boil all to-gether for four hours, then pass through a concreate telly bag; bring again to a boil

a coarse jelly bag; bring again to a boil and place in Mason jars. This will last

The price of the book is \$1, and it is published by the W. F. Robinson Print-ing company of Denver, Col. It is de-cidedly worth while to those Interested

m the The half-cent piece was the coin of te has the smallest denomination ever made alone by this country. It enjoys the distinc-eauty, tion also of being the first coin issued story and also the first whose denomination

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