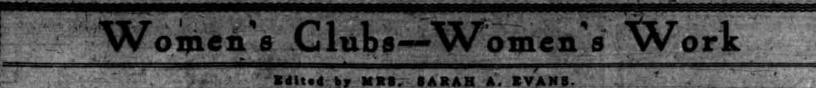
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Mrs. F. N. Benson, President '95 Mental Culture Club, of Roseburg.

Personal Purity Should Be Taught in the Scho

Address delivered by Mrs. Ads. Wai-tee Unruh of Portland before the ma-lonal convention of the W. C. T. U. re-ently held in Philadelphis: "When I. a veritable child of the rest west, first visited the New Eng-and east, the old homes were a matter f constant interest. To hear one speak

nt old homes were a nt interest. To hear one ler-of-fact way of one's a g lived in one house for and transplanted." But as 1 ore and more these ancestral ame convinged that the build spect their descendants to ouses their hands had built 114, 80 arry every case the leaning walls and nhing floors gave evidence of unstable undations. I often recalled the plo-res I had seen and the descriptions I d read of the old-world homes—bomes lich belong to families instead of in-riduals, and which were aspected to as from fathes to see the lice of a from father to son through the cen-tes. The solid, deep foundations and realth ar of the spoke not ve signe walls spoke alth as of a faith in

of wealth as of a faith in building for the generations to come. "Last year near the little village of New Smyrna, Fla., I visited the well-preserved ruins of a mission house sup-posed to have been built in 1512. The destroying finger of time had reduced it to a state that might be called a ruin; yet in spite of that the graceful arches were perfect, and many of the stones nearly as clear-cut as when they passed under the hand of the builder. These old monks have builded for the genera-tions to come. "The American people boastfully call themselves a nation of homebuilders. We are proud of our success, and well we may be, in many particulars. We are building strong, enduring founda-

we may be, in many particulars, we may well ask ourselves, however, if we are building strong, enduring founda-tions and solid walls for the homes of the future. Is not our vision so circum-sorthed to the present home and what we deem its needs that we fail to take themselve for the semantions for which we guard against the wanton lighting of At the last general convent other candles at the unholy flame of passion? All of God's laws of the body of a "pull" that never has hought for the generations for which we re building? We need to climb to the bountain top, where we may catch a laton of a larger, strenger home. The home that is to be is by the inheritance of n of a haracter of the home that is to be is ertainly decided by the inheritance of trength or weakness that we are sure-

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what is inf e only enduring memorial to be erected t of the millions that are being spont. Most of the stores of the city have hely consented to keep the spoons i sale, or they may be had from Mrs. ry Waldo Coe, Marquam b Barah A Evens, Oswego, or officers of the Sacajawea They are sold at 75 cents of R S R

Mothers' Club That Takes Care of Fathers.

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Coquille Study Club Loses Its Vice-President.

Loses its Vice-President. The Study club has met with a seri-ous loss by the removal of Mrs. Hand-saker, first vice-president, who goes al-most immediately with her husband. Rev. John Hambsaker, who has accepted the post of foreign missionary to Jamaica, under the asspices of the Christian-church. As Mrs. Handsaker will be missed by the club, so will both she and her hus-band be missed by the community, where they have been no inconsiderable factor in every good and public enter-priss. Dufting the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. Snock, who has been spend-ing the winter with her parents in Cali-fornia, Mrs. Handsaker has ably filled her place. In her departure the mantic fails upon the shoulders of Mrs. Sperry.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Discusses County History.

is not entirely unknown to sever ut is seldom heard in concert This is to be regretted for her s most pleasing with a birdlike of tone. She did full justice to the several discrete to the several di alt Technikowsky number and nted administion. The Orphous us reflected much credit on Mr. as director and on the indi-gers whose voices blended exidual singers whose , v codingly well. Mr. Alexander's work

Mr. Alexander's work-well, to be sure he was the feature of the evening, but there is so much to say about him that it is uscless to begin. One thing can be said, however, he is such an inspiring accompanist that it is no wonder be whole program everything was in ex-cellent taste and must have pleased the most fastidious.

cellent taste and must have pleased the most fastidious. ** The musical department of the Wom-an's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Tliner, on North Eighteenth street. The program was exceptionally good. Mrs. F. M. Branch sang "A Winter Lullaby" (R. DeKoven). Mrs. Charles B. Andrew expressed some beautiful thoughts on the affects of music in the home, Mrs. Holt's plano solos were in fine style. Mrs. Jay Smith sang a plantation melody. Mrs. George C. Flanders gave "Sing Ms to Bleep" (Greene), and Mrs. Nina K. Larowe plansed all with two reoitations. Mrs. Mathew Gevurts was accompanist for the day. Mrs. Tilizer saved delicious

The Neighborhood club will be enter-tained next Thursday by Mrs. Herbert Bradley.

English Boarding Schools

British ship Durbridge. While schools are not the sort of meat, usually beet, sood Trish potatoes that he shipped to London from greens, bread and butter, pie diag and all the purs water to wing and all the purs water to the sort one would expect to find at a first-class hotel there is plenty of white bread and sould butter. These are to meal the sort one would expect to find at a first-class hotel there is plenty of white bread and sould butter. These are to meal the sort one would expect to find at a first-class hotel there is plenty of white bread and good butter. One of the well-known hoarding schools of London is the Eigin House school.

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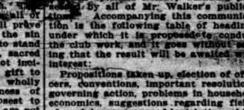


Play Grounds, Elgin House School, London.

on Goldhawk Road West. While it does not boast of a history as famous as many others, still its alumni are scattered throughout the world and all remember their Eigin days as the happiest ever spent in dear old London. Hugh Caldwell Brain says that some of the most joyful days of his life were spent a old Eigin House. "There were 200 boys at the school when I was there," said Brain, ranging from i yests up to 15. The lads were "On - Sundays the students "On- Buildays the Fuderics both morning and evening church s less in a body. We were accompa-by the masters, and every one has wear his pious face all that live day. On Tuesdays we drilled in school playground, while on Thurs we received instructions in the s nasium. Wednesdays and Fridays

nasium. Wednesdays a swimming days, we b one of the large baths from 6 years up to 16. The la

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Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Gevurts will be christmas discover the character is any containing even ningle beds, and so the lock out all the character is containing even ningle beds, and so the lock out all the character is containing even ningle beds, and so the lock out the second the containing even ningle beds, and so the lock out the second the lock out the second the sec



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"You have considered it incumbent upon you to guard your, pupils by care-ful instruction against the presmature anuming out of their candles of life, but what have they learned from you of the lighting of the candle of their own lives! And who has taught the columnly sweet leasons that will mate-

and woman. At is not a miner alone and woman. At is not a miner and woman institution that has no parallel or substitute. It is unique in its work is a developer of manhood and woman. The light of the vision to their pupils. Taught in childhood it becomes a part of the fabric of the brain; taught later in life it must ever remain a truth but half realized. The home of the future is largely in your hands. May no faise is of importance as to how many mathematicians and philosophers you hands. The home of the future is largely in your hands. May no faise is of importance, but the science of is of importance, but the science of true human development stands out stands out the science of the imminent value.

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Convinced of Expediency.

Convinced of Expediency. The Rev. Olympia Brown is quoted as saying: "When the woman's craze dies out a little we will be able to rouse more interest in our, equal suffrage associa-tions." Many of the old woman suf-frage leaders have been so short-sighted as to deplore the club movement and to express the bellef that it marks a step backward in the progression of women. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Club women are not all suf-fragists by any means, but they have learned to respect each other's opinions on the subject and whenever the mat-ter comes up for discussion it has a hearing. Club life has helped to pre-pare women for discussion it has a much better work in preparing the public mind for the change. Women who would not have been permitted, a few years ago, to take the shortest rail-way journey, except under male escort. few years ago, to take the shortest rail-way journey, except under male escort, now go off in their club specials to state and national federations, and there are no objections. The hotels are de-lighted to entertain club women. Gov-ernors and mayors are always ready to open their conventions, and the mas-culine public is generous in applauding the ease and dignity with which the meetings are conducted. Lastly, the interest in public affairs which has grown out of club life has demonstrated that women can be intelligent citizens. It will be long before legislators are converted to woman suffrage as a right; it may not be long before they are con-vinced that it is expedient.

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Bacajawes flatue association to raise funds for the same defore the same length were made for the statue, gave the copper for the same length of the statue, gave the copper for the same length of the statue, gave the copper for the same length of the statue, gave the copper for the same length of the statue, gave the copper for the same length of the statue gave the most interesting of its sort in the are very fine heads of Lewis and Clark, a tiny reproduction of the Lewis monu-mand fails. In the bowit is a very dis-tinct picture of the facility of the full in the commercial of the reverse stile is the state seal of Oregon, a picture of St. Helen's and spirit lake, where the copper mine is ince to good generous teappoon though it is of good, generous teappoon though it is of good, generous teappoon though it is of good, generous teappoon the mort west. Its rapid sale also means helping along the statue—the only fen-

SOCIETY (Continued from Page Fourteen.)

church work. Mr. and Mrs. Millhollen left for their new home at Ione on Fri-day. Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray are at home to their friends at Woodlawn. of Miss Alice Evangeline Davis and Harfy N. Mooney, solemnized Christmas night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis. Rev. G. W. Reaser read the ceremony.

gowned in cream etamins and carried pink roses. The bride's little sister Cal-lie was the flower girk, all in white, and carried a bunch of violets. The bride's gown was of champagne iansdowne. Sha carried Bride roses. A very informal reception was given at the bride's home, 155 Shaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Sum-mers left Wednesday evening for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The farewell concert for Arthur La Mrs. H. B. Holland of Salem has an nounced the engagement of her daugh ter Remon to Ralph Å. Glover, the wed-ding to take place some time this month Alexander, Thursday evening has been The engagement of Miss Evelyn New-

man, formerly of Portland, now of Fresno, Cal., to Julius Louisson of this city his been announced.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fred T. Mundell spent the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell of Salem. Mr. Mundell is spending New Year's day with them. Dr. Luther Hamilton is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton, in Bosshurz.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton, in Roseburg. Miss R. Jrvine attended the Seeley-Irvine wedding in Salem last week. Miss Gertrude Doian of Roseburg ar-rived Wednesday to visit her grand-mother, Mrs. E. Langenberg. Mrs. M. Rogers spent Christmas with Salem friends. The Misses Beuns and Esther Lyns ere visiting Mrs. F. L. Lauvine of Salem.

The Misses Beuns and Eather Lyns are visiting Mrs. F. L. Lauvine of Salam. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schultz of Port-land are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller and Hon, and Mrs. C. B. Moores of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Prael spent Christmas in Salem, and Mrs. Prael re-mains to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Breyman.

Merner Breyman. Miss Camilia Leach, librarian at the University of Oregon, spent the week in Portland visiting friends, and at-tended the meeting of the library asso-

Kirk-Sheldon returned Thursday on a A CONTRACT



Gymnasium, Elgin House School, London.

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week's visit with his mother at 115 East Twelfth street.
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G. G. Watson of California university has arrived in Portland for an extended stay.
Miss Donna Griffith of Portland spent the week with Miss Maude Michell of The Dalles.
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Mrs. Mars. G. C. Blaheley of The Statter of the week.
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Mrs. Chaud Mansfield and children, of Portland, were Albany visitors last week.
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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blakeley of The Dulles are visiting relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Piloy E Bnodgrass, prominent society people of Eugene, are rived in Portland Tusaday for a short stay.

Lee and Ned Hynson of Portland span Christmas with their uncle, ex-Governor Lord, in Salem.

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