WOMEN'S CLUBS

Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

WOMEN'S WORK

Relation of Forestry

To Flow of Streams. The following paper was read by Mrs. Wetmore, representative of the Porestry club, on Reciprocity day at the

The question of the exact relation which exists between forestry and atream flow has long been under discussion—It is as wide as American jurisdiction.

care for the forest. Until recently the United States ranked with China in this respect and our country still remains for beland the progressive, modern rations in all that relates to the protection, preservation and conservative use of the forest. In Germany the scientific treatment of the forest has reached perhaps its highest development.

The foresters of France have created the difficult drt of controlling the The nation is awakening to the neces

sity of planting trees and making the most of those that are mature. It also recognizes the fact that irri-gation and forestry are the two subjects which are to have a greater effect upon the future prosperity of the United States than any other public question cither within or without congress.

Our institutions of learning are tak-

ing up the study of forestry.

The future requires forest planting at the source of all our streams that are not protected by trees to make the hills store up water against the time of

We all know the disastrous results of freshels caused by the removal of the forest from the source of the rivers. Many valuable farms have been impaired in value, others utterly destroyed by the sand and debris washed down the overflow, That the excessive destruction of for-

ests is followed by the drying up of streams and springs is a well estab-

The forest is the most effective agent known in regulating the disposition of the precipitation after it reaches the

ground.

The great indirect value of the forest is the effect which it has in preventing wind and water erosion, thus allowing the soil on hills and mountains to rethe soil on hills and mountains to rethe soil on hills and mountains to rethe soil on hills and mountains to remain where it is found and providing an absorbing medium.

an absorbing medium.

Forest reserves are useful to protect
the drainage basins of streams used for
irrigation and especially the watersheds
of the great irrigation works which the
government is constructing under the
reclamation law which was passed in

This is their most important use.
Hon Gifford Pinchot, forester of the
United States department of agriculture,
predicts that it will eventually cost the government of the United States hun-

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Tillamook bay, and in some parts of the Cascade mountains also, immense fire Cascade mountains also, immense fires desolated enormous areas.

That north and south of Yaquina river is perhaps the most extensive and doubtless includes several thousand square miles. This must have been Except Ching, all civilized nations originally a country of grand timber. The old charred trunks of mighty trees bristle still from the high fern, which covers most of it from the summit to

From that land 100 years ago the Yaquina poured a flood probably equal to the Trask river and as clear and beautiful. By the absence of the forest and its beneficent conservation of the to the Trask river and as clear and bers, what can you expect but corrupteautiful. By the absence of the forest tion in politics when only men look affind its beneficent conservation of the ter it? What we need is a higher waters, the streams have now shrunken average of morality at the ballot box in summer time to turbid little ditches, in summer time to turbid little ditches, which in winter again run thick and turbid with the precious soil swept from the unprotected hills. No better example need be sought in Oregon of the importance of forest conservation The department of forestry in the Federation of Woman's clubs was created only two years ago and was

represented at the American Forest Con-gross, held at Washington in January of this year, by Mrs. Lydis Phillips Williams, who extended fraternal greetings from the Federation of Woman's clubs \$00,000 strong. represented at the American Forest con-At the biennial meeting at St. Louis in May only two departments cou show as great an increase in interest.

This is certainly a fine record. The Forestry association of Portland takes an active interest in all matters takes an active interest in all matters relating to forestry. During the past year out of door meetings were held to study the native trees and quite a number of papers were written on that subject. Our policy is to protect rather than destroy the trees. We shall endeavor by active cooperation in studying the local situation and by recommanding the best procedure under the conditions that are found to exist to become helpers so far as we may in all the interests of any kind that are in any way connected with the forest.

The Mire of Politics.

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Woman's Republican club of his city:
"I felt like telling them they had better be at home raising babies than mixing in the mire of politics."

the great irrigation works which the vernment is constructing under the lamation law which was passed in it.

This is their most important use. Hon. Gifford Pinchot, forester of the steed States department of agriculture, dicts that it will eventually cost the vernment of the United States hundreds of millions of dollars to become seemed again of the areas which it men seem to think women should be follow.

once held which are now in private content to be governed by laws emerg-ownership and which are absolutely es- ing from so foul a source. In the case

ome so corrupt as to warrant its being called by these vile names, is it not high time that something was being done to drag it out of this slough of corruption, and who would be more likely to accomplish the task than the women of this country who stand for honesty and morality to the greatest extent of any class?

Politics is but a reflection of the character of the majority having these things in control, and as men constitute over 95 per cent of our criminals and less than one third of our church mem-Women are in a vast majority in nearly all organizations for the uplifting of humanity, and as each class of voters elect men to office who will represent their own interests to the greatest extent, it is but reasonable to suppose that women, being more interested in the home and the moral and philapthropic side of life, would see to it that these things were not neglected.

The continual emphasis that is being The continual emphasis that is being blaced upon "stooping to politics" and its general aceptance by the people, reveals a dangerous lack of appreciation regarding the bonor and dignity of government and must result in grave danger to our republic unless something can be done to arouse public conscience.

ELNORA MONROE BABCOCK.

. . . Pendleton Clubwomen

Have Fine Shakespeare Day.

The Thursday Afternoon club held most entertaining meeting last week at the residence of Mrs. James A. Fer. The first number on the program was Mendelssohn's wedding march, beauti-fully rendered by Miss Hartman. Then fully rendered by Miss Rartman. Then followed a paper on "Midsummer Night's Dream." by Mrs. Bert Huffman. This paper, written in a pretty poetic style, fairly transported one into the fairyland of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and was almost as delightful as the play itself. Then followed Mrs. Fred Lockley's paper on "Shakespeare's Comedies." This was an excellent paper, summing up the different comedies, and delineating various characters in a most interesting manner. characters in a most interesting manner. After this, a duet, "I Know a Bank," by Mrs. J. Ross Dickson and Miss Hartby Mrs. J. Ross Dickson and Miss Hartman, met with a hearty encore. Mrs. M. J. Lane was then called upon for critical comments on the play of "Midsummer Night's Dream," She talked interestingly of the fairy lord of Shakespeare's time and made many intelligent comments on the play. One club member remarked drolly that, in her mind, Titania was not the first woman who had fallen in love with an ass. Then followed the symposium, when each club



Miss Laura Gregg, Organizer N. W.

member responded to "My Favorite Shakespearean Play or Character, and Why." The afternoon was concluded with a reading from "Midsummer Night's Dream," with the dramatis personae as follows: Helena, Mrs. J. R. Dickson; Hermia, Mrs. E. P. Marshall; Lysander, Mrs. T. G. Hailey; Demetrius, Mrs. M. Stillman. Dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. T. C. Taylor assisting the hosters.

The program cards were arranged by Mrs. J. A. Fee and made exquisite little sometimes to carry home, being beautifully printed cards folded and encased in boiling-cloth with hand-painted design and tied with pink ribbon—the club color.

Washington Federation Closes Interesting Session.

One of the best state conventions ever held by the clubwomen of Washington

The Washington women have two rules in their organisation that might be well worth the consideration of others, namely, they elect their officers for two years, but do not elect them all the same year, and always elect the president and corresponding secretary from the same town. The advantage of both these rules is obvious. The work of any organisation is crippled by being entirely officered by new people all at one time; again, a corresponding secretary loses much of her usefulness if the president has to first write to her what she wants written to somebody alse. The method of having, the president and corresponding secretary widely separated has caused more than one heart-burning where the line of prerogative was tightly drawn.

. . . Senator Beveridge's Tribute to Miss Willard.

The women of the state tender their thanks to Hon. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana for copies of his beautiful and masteriy address given on the occasion of the unveiling of the Frances Willard status in the United States capitol. It is one of the finest tributes ever paid to womanhood and a just and beautiful culogy upon a woman who represented the best and purest conception of womanhood.

In closing, Senator Beveridge said: "By placing her statue in the hall of our national immortals a great commonwealth today forever commemorates the services of this American woman to all services of this American woman to all humanity. And the representatives of the American people—the greatest people in the world—in congress formally assembled today are paying a tribute to the little frontier American maid who heard and heeded the voices that came to her from the unseen world, and in obeying their counsels became the first woman of her generation, the most beloved character of her time and under God, a benefactress to her race."

Entertainment for

over what they had heard.

Ex-Governor Geer made the principal address of the afternoon and was followed by George Himes, Mrs. Dye and Mrs. Mosher, a daughter of Oregon's first governor. General Lane. Mrs. Mosher gave a graphic and entertaining account of her first trip to Oregon, when she came with her father when he was appointed for the second time governor by President Pierce.

At the close of the meeting the beautiful flowers were lavishly distributed among the guests and the happy faces of the old pioneers certainty repaid the club members for their work and trouble.

... Short Sketch of

Rev. Eleanor E. Gordon.

Rev. Eleanor E. Gordon.

Rev. Eleanor E. Gordon, who will preach the convention sermon at First Congregational church July 2, is minister of the Unitarian church in Des Moines, Iowa, and was ordained to the Unitarian ministry in 1889. All her ministerial work has been done in Iowa with the exception of two years' pastorate in Fargo, North Dakota.

The Des Moines Mail and Times in writing of Miss Gordon's work in Des Moines says: "Miss Gordon is a scholarly woman whose sermons are thoughtful and of a high intellectual quality, as well as morally uplifting. She has been one of the most sctive and efficient workers in the Unitarian church in Iowa and the west for many years, and at the same time has won a fine reputation as a lecturer upon literary and at the same time has won a has reputation as a lecturer upon literary and scientific topics. She is also deeply interested in sociology and in the practical experiments that are being made in settlement work and is proving her interest by becoming a resident of the Roadside Settlement house at Eighth and Mulberry streets." and Mulberry streets."

There Are Others

For "So Wags the World."

annual convention will be held at Port Townsend. The new officers chosen were: President. Miss Sue Lombard of North Yakima; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. H. Dill of North Yakima; treasurer, Mrs. William Church of Port Angelesi first trustee, Mrs. Philip T. Beacher of Spokane.

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Teachers' Club

The Teachers' club of Portland has just closed an unusually interesting and instructive year. At the last meeting the following officers were chosen to serve the club for the comins year: President, Miss Laura Northrup; vice-president, Miss Caroline Barnes; recording secretary, Miss Emma Griebel; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Watson; program committee, Miss Ethel Richmond, Miss Jessis Goddard, Miss Mary Frazier. The program for the next year is now complete and the list of masters to be studied is as follows, with dates of meeting:

October 7, an introductory talk by Miss Failing; October 21, Velusquez; November 4, Murillo; November 5, Flemish masters, Memling; December 2, Rubens; December 16, social; January 7, Van Dyck; January 21, Dutch masters, Genre, marines and landscape palniers; February 4, Franz Hals; February 18 and March 4, Rembrandt; March 18, German masters, Durer; April 1, Hans Holbein; April 15, social; May 5, annual business meeting. Most of the teachers will remain in the city during the summer and are preparing to entertain in a social way many visiting teachers.

Baker City Club

One of the best state conventions ever held by the clubwomen of Washington closed last Friday after a three days' session at Walla Walla. Several exceptionally good resolutions were unant-mously adopted, among them being one to form a committee for looking into the practicability of providing better and more general work for the blind. In this respect Washington is not so fortunate as Oregon, as they have no school for the blind as its maintained at Salem, but in the matter of caring for their defective in the matter of caring for their defective in the matter of caring for their defective children, they are far ahead. Among the state meeting, they come into the proposal of the county is a the state meeting, they come into the proposal of the county. Being less of them than in the matter of caring for their defective children, they are far ahead. Among the speakers at the convention was Dr. Mac Cardwell of Portland, who gave a talk on domestic science. The next

GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS

LAT TISTORY of the Pacific North- | similar activities in other territory bewest"—By Joseph Schafer,
M. L. The friends of the
author who have been waiting with interest for the arrival of the history they knew Professor Schafer was at work upon are delighted that it has made such a timely appearance and under such auspicious circum-

of Lewis and Clark were but unimpor-tant and to most people provoked a research into their old United States the northwest stands nobly alone and research into their old United States history to find where they did really belong. Today the narrative of the history of that expedition has been told and retold until even every boy and girl is as familiar with it as they are with the ride of Paul Revere, and they are now turning for more and newer facts and to those who think deeper than the little girl who said "Lewis and Clark came out here so Oregon could have an exposition" the questions are beginning to be asked: Had this country no history till they began to make it? no history till they began to make it? What were the forces that sent them forward? What have been the factors that have since made the country of conquest grow into an empire? These are the questions Professor Schafer takes up and deals most large-

Throughout the book the author has consistently confined himself to the scope he lays out for himself in his preface when he says: "It has seemed to me, however, that after passing the intensely interesting period of the Oregon provisional government, politics should occupy only a very few pages in so small a volume. The organiza-tion and operation of new state governtion and operation of new state govern- growth and development, and as ments in this region differs little from dents fruitful in results.

longing to the United States. But the processes by which the wilderness was subdued, homes multiplied, cities built, commerce extended to all parts of the world, and a great civilization developed in this remote and once inaccessible The whole northwest is on the qui holding Professor Schafer's enviable vive for something new regarding its reputation as a historian this last sen-

himself.
The pioneer, the discovery of gold and the transcontinental railroad are the three most strongly recognized factors in the development of the northwest and these Professor Schafer treats m

Beginning with Balboa's discovery in 1513 each exploration is taken up, its significance and effect logically por-trayed. This melts into the pioneer novement when great emigrant trains began dragging their weary lengths across the prairies, and the northwest became the habitation of white men. Then came the discovery of gold when northwest to the commerce of the world.

These forces and facts the author gives to throw the sidelights onto the true

naturally has to draw from secondary sources to some extent, but Professor Schafer has kept himself remarkably free from this kind of information, going often to original sources, and in his search for facts has discovered much material which is published in this book for the first time. The author takes up none of the consels or thor takes up none of the cudgels or disputes as to "who saved Oregon," or to whom the credit was due for this or the reader can use his own judgment as to personal results; the book is of broader gauge and deeper purpose. It is pleasant to find the book dedicated to Frederic G. Young, A. P., the efficient and honored secretary of the Oregon Historical society.

Two hundred and eighty five excellent

maps and illustrations adorn the book and add interest and value to it. A very exhaustive table of state and terwith their length of service, forms a valuable appendix. The book is well indexed, and easy of reference. The Macmillan company. Price \$1.25.

"Early Oregon, 1850 to 1869"—By George E. Cole. This is surely Oregon's literary year, Never in its history have there appeared so many books bearing on the history and development of the country. That so much of it is reminiscent and written by living witness of the events they tell about makes it doubly valuable. Among the best of these shorter books is this one of Mr. Cole. Himself a figure in the life of Oregon and Washington, he found a link between the past and present. Mr. Cole came to Oregon on the steamer Reindeer from San Francisco in the fall of 1850, having crossed the plains the previous summer. Here bearing on the history and development

In a history of this kind an author | he takes up his story, but with too | in the political history of old Oregon. his whole story deals rather with politics than with ploneer conditions. For eight years Mr. Cole was postmaster of Portland; he served in congress from Washington, but perhaps his most important position was for a time governor of Washington by appointment of President Lincoln. These positions brought Mr. Cole into close touch with the politicians of the day and it is his reminiscences of such men as Thurston, Meek, Governor Lane, Judge Pratt and a score of others that makes his little book interesting, especially as it is written without prejudice or rancor. written without prejudice or rancor.
One passage has a present day interest; "Pierce having been elected president, Democrate were appointed to fill
the various offices of the territory of
Oregon, among whom was George H.
Williams, supreme court judge, who,
having previously been on the bench of
Iowa, was a man of experience and abil-

Iowa, was a man of experience and abil-General Lane, who was elected a deledays ago defeated George H. Williams for mayor of Portland, Mr. Cole is at president a resident of Spokane. He is his own publisher.

with too The editor is of pionser family and no of this book was a war correspondent own part one knows better where and to whom to and takes nothing from hearsay. He apply to learn the part women have writer of what he personally saw. The writer in building up this country. The selections are good and the matter fur inshed to the point, brief and withal ease from most immost i Mrs. Coburn, George Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical society, who furnishes several interesting historical steches; Mrs. Jessie Honeyman, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Henry Jones, president of the Woman's Emergency corps; Mrs. W. P. Lord, so prominently identified with the flax industry or Oregon, and Mrs. Jefferson Myers, hostess of the Oregon building, also contributes. The book has about 200 very well executed engravings and illustrations, among them several beautifully colored bits of Oregon scenery. To those who have appreciated the conscientious toil the author put into her work it will be gratifying that the venture has had a safisfactory result. Price 50 cents.

"Port Arthur, a Monster Heroism"—
By Richard Barry,
The story of the siege and final capitulation of Port Arthur—for Mr. Barry will not call it the downfall of Port Arthur, which he says was impregnable, and could only be worn out—grew upon the world so gradually that while we were often amazed at the courage of the Japanese, their power of endurance and their recklessness of life, and we should be supported by the united states. The Macmillan complete little readers in the first and second numbers, compiled by Katharine and their recklessness of life, and we should be should be should be so gradually that while we park has put in book form in the daily pendent power to read with the least shipping," by William W. Bates, are

terial kept in that form. Mr. Barry's style is journalistic in the extreme. He wastes no words, he has seen the things both in war and in the life and habits of the people that are worth recording, and he has recorded them in the brief-est possible way consistent with a clear.

The title of the book gives one an insight into the author's idea of the struggle and his intense admiration for the Japanese as men and fighters; he In writing of this slege Mr. Barry

the world so gradually that while we were often amazed at the courage of the Japanese, their power of endurance and their recklessness of life, and we perhaps even read most of what Mr. Barry has put in book form in the daily papers, it never appalled us as it does when we take it altogether and read if tas a consecutive story. The author

The editor is of plonesr family and no of this book was a war correspondent | may be taught by the word or senly attractive with many pictures a first to introduce the method of teaching she advocates into the Portland schools. Price 25 cents.

The Arena - Rudolph Blankenburg's politics, continue to hold the most im-portant place in the June number and are well entitled to it from the facts he is able to present, and the unveiling of as stupendous municipal and state

corruption as has ever been brought to . "Frederick Opper: A Cartoonist of Democracy," by B. O. Flower, awith many of Mr. Opper's latest and most

striking cartoons reproduced, is one of A very strong poem by Katrina Trask.

Death Mask Postage Stamp Trick

From the New York Sun.

THE minister of posts of Servis has developed a system of high stamps, finance at the expense of stamp collectors which entitles him to consideration at the hands of writers of

money of stamp collectors, who number half a million in the United States and nearly 4,000,000 throughout the world, have been operated for a score of years with success, but the methods adopted by the contleman who has charge of the postal affairs of Servia has, in the judgment of philatelic experts, placed im in a class by himself.

The special series of postage stamps

ssued to commemorate the coronation of King Peter afforded an opportunity to work on the weakness of stamp col lectors for errors or freaks. These slamps are of the same size and shape as the stamps issued by the United States last spring to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase exposition. They are extremely artistic and printed in at-

stamps, which were termed death mask the revolutionist program. But it is said that the stamps were

printed in immense quantities in expec-stamps was creating consternation in tation of a great demand from collec-tors, and the demand was not up to expectations. The stamps were issued garded as an omen of God's displeasure, to be used only during the coronation. It was asserted that disaster would fall

of King Alexander on the stamps. Then followed intimation, increasing in definiteness, that the likeness of King Alexander was not there by chance, and that it was no mere coincidence, but that a deep laid scheme was behind the whole matter.

It was declared that the production

sprang up an increased demand for the to interfere with the carrying out of

It was further declared that the discovery of the death mask on the jubilee at this point that the finance craft alleged by philatellats, develops.

Simultaneously, in various quarters, appeared statements to the effect that moving as far as possible the cause of the servian authorities were deeply concerned over the discovery of the likeness of the service and the service an

mored that the Servian government was having trouble with the death mask stamps and was seeking to repurchase them, the demand for them assumed the proportions of a stampede. Collectors, who had up to this time remained indifferent, were crasy to have this series of stamps. Dealers in this country were swarmed

with orders for them and some enter prising collectors even telegraphed for them. Of course the price advanced, but this made no appreciable difference; any price was satisfactory; the main think was to get the stamps. Of course, dealers' stocks were ex-hausted in no time, but in the end every-body appears to have been supplied, and now the demand for death masks is not so fierce. Philatelists are now wor ing how they could have been flammed again so easily.

The fact that deflers who sold out in a few days were able to send to Europe and obtain supplies of the suppressed and condemned stamps in large quantities caused some collectors to raise the query why the Servian government did not absorb the millions of stamps held by speculators which were being sold at only a slight advance over face value to dealers.

At any rate as a result of the lates.

Former Mistress of White House Is 84

From the New York Herald, Prom the New York Herald.

RS. LETITIA TYLER SEMPLE, daughter of President
Tyler, and former mistress of
the White House, celebrated
her 84th birthday at Richmond, Virginia,
last week. She received her friends
while lying upon a lounge, her sightless
eyes half closed, her strong face as
colorless as the clustering curls which

colorless as the clustering curls which frame it, saying in reply to queries: "I never pass a comfortable hour." Three years ago when a visitor was detained by a shower while making her a visit she drew a mahogany table to the center of the room, exclaiming with sudden animation: "We'll have luncheon together." Unlocking a closet, she produced a cloth and odd bits of china produced a cloth and odd bits of china and glass. Then, setting out a bettle of wine with fruit and cake, she said:
"Now you can say that you have iunched at a table 360 years old, around-which Patrick Henry, John Randelph of Roanoke and many another notable has gathered. It was made in England states last-spring to commemorate the Louisiana Purchase exposition. They are extremely artistic commemorate the Louisiana Purchase exposition. They are extremely artistic and printed in attractive colors.

The contral feature consists of the specier stamps was part of an irreduced on the specier stamps and the specier stamps are streetly successful. The discussion in connection with the responsibility for the pusile picture feature became so face value is called in the specier stamps are streetly successful. The discussion in connection with the responsibility for the pusile picture feature became so face value is called in the specier stamps are streetly successful. The discussion in connection with the responsibility for the pusile picture feature became so face value is called in the specier stamps are so for the murdered Alexander, to revenge the foundered that the proposal friend in Paris, and the method all likeness of the stamp is turned upsile to take notice of it and he officially decided that the silegation against Mouchon was groundless. Then Mouchon, the designer, ranked into print and the proposal friend in Paris, a designer of possibility for the pusile proposal friend in Paris, a designer of possibility for the pusile proposal friend in Paris, a designer of possibility for the pusile proposal friend in Paris, a designer of possibility for the pusile proposal friend in Paris, a designer of possibility for the pusile proposal friend in Paris, and the murder dustrial proposal friend in Paris, and design and proposal friend in Paris, and design and proposal friend in Paris, and the murder dustrial proposal friend in Paris, and the proposal friend in Paris, and the pusile proposal friend in Paris, and the

scending to me, it has accompanied me in throughout my career."

Mrs. Semple was born at Woodbourne, Charles City county, Virginia. May 11, 1821. Among her vague recollections is a visit in 1824 to Richmond, where her parents went to assist in the reception to General Lafayette. Her father was made governor of the state in 1825, and the remembers standing in one of the deep window seats of the governor's mansion and seeing the crowd gather in the square to listen to his funeral oration on Jefferson.

tion on Jefferson.

As a child she had a passion for music and when awakened by her father's violin or flute would steal down in her night dress and stand by his side while he played. She afterward developed a delightful voice.

She married in 1839 Purser James Semple of the navy. The following year her father was elected vice-president on the ticket with William Henry Harrison, and the latter dying a month after his inauguration, he succeeded to the presidency. His wife, then an invalid, was obliged to surrender her social duties to Mrs. Semple and her sister Elisabeth and to their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tyler, a daughter of Coope, the tragedian, who was herself on the stage before her marriage.

marriage during the spring of 1844.
presided at a card reception and banque to the Prince de Joinville, son of Lot Phillippe of France."

After her father's second marriage Mrs After her father's second marriage Mrs. Semple lived for a time in Richmond. Her older sister dying, she took charge of her two little boys, later adopting the three orphan children of two younger sisters, all of whom she reared and educated. One of these, Robert Tyler Jones, who carried the confederate flag up the heights of Gettysburg, where it was shot from his hand; died in Washington not many years ago.

Mrs. Semple was a friend of Moras, whose invention of the telegraph was tested during Tylers administration, and was among those who first sent messages over the wires. She christened the Alleghaney, the first ironciad to which steam was applied. It was built at Pittsburg by order of her father as president.

"JAGS" IN DENMARK.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
"The Danish method would do away
with a great deal of drunkenness." said a woman with a white ribbon fixed on her breast.

her breast.

"The Danish method? What is that?"

"In Denmark," was the answer, "when a drupken man comes forth from a saloon or a cafe he is at once put into a cab and driven home, and the cabman's bill is paid by the liquor dealer from whose house the man issued. Any liquor dealer who allows a man to depart from his establishment in an intoxicated condition is compelled by the Danish law to pay that man's cab fare home."