## WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

ag Revived by Women.

One of the most highly satisfactory enterprises that have been started reegently by benevoient women for the benefit of women is the Italian lace school at Richmond Hill house, New York. Little over a year old, it has far outgrown the fondest expectations of its

About two years ago, while visiting Italy Miss Florence Colgate became in-terested in the Industrie Femininili Italiane, which is an institution in Italy Italiane, which is an institution in Italy which was established and is supported by a number of wealthy women, whose desire it is to preserve the native art of lace making and embroidery. The older women had not forgotten the cunning of beautiful stitches, but for want of patronage the art had sunk to a very low ebb. It was a work of pure patriotism on the part of these women, who undertook and succeeded in putting on a paying basis these ancient arts. The Richmond Hill school is a branch of the Italian institution started and largely Italian institution started and largely conducted through Miss Colgate's in-

In America it is proving itself more than a patriotic movement, for it is bringing desirable employment to many Italian girls who do not take kindly to factor, work and find themselves red to doing piece work at home this is detrimental both to the health to doing piece work at home is detrimental both to the health

which is detrimental both to the health of the worker and to the consumer.

The Italian girls seem to show an inherited talent for this lace making, and the progress they make astonishes the patronesses of the institution. The designs for all the laces are taken from antique examples, preserved in Italian families, in museums or copied from old portraits. Some exquisite stitches were studied in paintings by Botticelli, Raphael and others.

were studied in paintings by Botticelli, Raphael and others.

One of the most active patronesses of Rome, Miss Amari, consented to come to New York and stay for one year to get the institution well started and to give the girls their first lessons. She early became interested in the work and studied herself until she became expert in many of the most difficult stitches. One difficulty at Richmond Hill is that most of the girls have to be paid while learning, as they are dependent on their own exertions for a livelihood, but when once they have learned they earn excellent wages. One instance is of a young girl who had been in the institution but a few weeks when she was able to do a magnificent pillow cover. It was Reticella lace over a kind of fine drawn work. It took her six weeks to do it, but she received for it what she would have gotten for three months' work in the

ly visited Japan and Korea and will give the Korean and Japanese outlook for Christianity and temperance. Miss Broad is a most interesting speaker and as her missionary work has taken her into many foreign countries her fund of information is well nigh inexhaustable. Any society desiring her services should apply at its earliest convenience. Miss Broad's tour of Madagascar was taken on her wheel, which the natives called the "wind horse." Some of Miss Broad's topics will be: "The Children of Madagascar," "Treking in Pondoland and Fighting in Natal," "Woman Looking a Far Off," and a number of mothers equally as interesting. Her lectures are illustrated by views with good coloring and with dresses, curios and songs. A list of her appointments will be found in the dally papers. Miss Broad will be the guest of Mrs. A. O. Sinks, 363 East Twelfth street.

Central Union meeting was varied last week with a contest in recitation. Mrs. Tillie Smith received the highest points, and was presented with a beautiful copy of "The Life of Frances Willlard," by Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavett. A discussion on woman's suffrage was interesting, and many convincing facts.

lard," by Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavett.
A discussion on woman's suffrage was interesting, and many convincing facts. from biblical as well as other historical authorities brought out.

Mrs. Margaret McFarland, state superintendent of Sunday observance of the W. C. T. U., was a guest at the Central union. Mrs. McFarland is now residing with her daughter in Oakville.

## An Appreciation E. Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs wishes to add its word of congratulation and regret at the departure of George Y. Jones and wife, superintendent and matron, respectively, of the the handsome salary—upon. It is a special honor in that Mr. Jones is yet a young man, and that with only six years experience back of him it is of such merit that he would be called to assume charge of one of the most important institutions in the United States. Oregon is partly to be constituted.

such merlt that he would be called to assume charge of one of the most important institutions in the United States. Oregon is nardly to be congratulated, though, upon the fact that the pairty salaries paid her officials have made it possible for another state to take from her one of her most capable public servants. What has been said of Superintendent Jones as a capable, efficient officer may equally be said of his estimable wife, who has been his sectond in all the work that has been done, not alone at the school for the blind, but in all other lines of broad and advanced philanthropy. To Superintendent and Mrs. Jones the clubwomen owe a debt of gratitude for their generous assistance during the many struggles they have had in their legislative work. Not only did they give their support before committees and their work in the halls of legislation, but they gave freely and generously of their hospitality, which often counts more to women doing this kind of work than public assistance. After long days of arduous work or hours of weary waiting on the hard and uncomfortable benches in the luxurious(?) halls of legislation at Salem, it was no insense the bases which cheer the inner man, to be made warm and comfortable and given a clean and cozy bed to rest in. These are the things in the long run that count, the giving of one's self and sharing with others their most precious treasure—their home. This is what the clubwomen have to remember from Mr. and Mrs. Jones and while they wish them "Godspeed" in their new home, it is with a pang of regret when they remember that at another legislature their faces will be missing from the friends who were wont to greet them.

An Efficient Worker

Did Much for Forestry. During the past week many

women have received a neat little pam-

Any Colorado story coming from Miss
Bissell ought to be received with caution. A few years ago she made a
trip to Colorado and on her return published in the Outlook an article
containing such gross errors of
fact that even the Outlook was
obliged to admit a correction.
Thus she asserted that there were no
women on the school board of Denver,
when there were; and that equal suffrage had led to no legislation in the
interest of social purity, whereas the
first legislature after it was granted
raised the age of protection for girls to
18.

Rejects Mixed Program.

New York State Federation of Woman's clubs is enjoined by its constitution to hold three president's councils
during the year. This year the meetings were held at Albany, at Binghamton, and Buffalo. Mrs. Stoddard Hammond, president, tried to ascertain the
wishes of the clubs in arranging the
program for the state convention in
October at Troy. A general demand was
made for free discussion of all topics.
In order to gain time for discussion it
was decided that all musical numbers women on the school board of Denver, when there were; and that equal suffrage had led to no legislation in the interest of social purity, whereas the first legislature after it was granted raised the age of protection for girls to 18.

A hundred years hence, all these objections will make as queer reading as the early objections to women's education make today.

In order to gain time for discussion it was decided that all musical numbers should be omitted between addresses. Musicians indorse this, because music is not appreciated when the hearers' minds are filled with practical and serious consideration.

ous consideration. This question of giving more time to discussion of reports and the elimination of entertainment features from Distinguished Lecturer

Guest of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Lucy Broad of Oak Park, Cornwall, will arrive in Portland about September 1 from the orient and will fill a two weeks engagement in and about Portland. Miss Broad has recently visited Japan and Korea and will give the Korean and Japanese outlook for Christianity and temperance. Miss Broad is a most interesting speaker and as her missionary work has taken her into many foreign countries her fund in the discussion of reports and the elimination of entertainment features from business sessions is arousing consideration in many state federations. The general conclusion seems to be that music is a desirable feature of convention meetings, but that a special time should be allotted to it. The solution will be acceptable to many delegates who have protested against the practice of a mixed program of business and pleasure, on the ground that they come to a convention frequently at considerable personal sacrifice of time and money. They find the hours given to the actual business of the federation of the control of the contr and the actual business of the federation all too short for full consideration of subjects that are to engage the active co-operation of many clubwomen for an entire year. On the other hand, delegates who, without inconvenience, can spend several days in the convention city, are numerous enough to repay local committees for their trouble in arranging social meetings. In the state rangement of events of time and tone and the actual business of the federation of subjects that are to engage the active to students.

The history bears the imprint of the Burrow Brothers company of Cleveland, Ohlo. The Burrows have not only been mis advisors and supporters, encouraging his efforts and seconding his endeavors to make this one of the succeeding the succeeding the volume not only interest but intrinsic worth. A very full bigliographical appendix in the back will make the history particularly attractive to students.

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#### For Better Work And for Better Pay.

fight with the strength of their united and individual powers against the tyranny of caste. They undertake both to give and to accept invitations without reference to social status and also to offer no opposition in either word or deed to the marriage of any one of their relatives in a case where the only objection to the union is difference in social standing. Germany is the pet dwelling place of caste. The experiment is the more interesting in consequence.

Crape Only

The Butte (Montana) Miner, speaking of the possible speedy coming of woman suffrage in the west, says:

"The victory would be an encouraging triumph for a worthy cause and there would be little crape worn outside of Massachusetts. By some strange caprice of nature, most of the antisuffrage pronaganda has the hall-mark of the old Bay State, indicating that the tea-party spirit in these degenerate days is kept subbling more by the flame of alcohol lamps than by the fire of patriotism."

## **New Books**

And Their Publishers

clear idea may be had of the period of American history, lacks the dramatic characteristics of the years that went before and of those that came after. It is convenient to divide it into three parts, one point of division coinciding with the accession of William and Mary of the English throne and the other falling about 1715.

In the second section of the story herewith given we have the elaboration of a British colonial system, the enactment of more comprehensive navigation acts and the introduction of ficient administration. These years wars gaged in war with the content of the story herewith given we have the elaboration of a British colonial system, the enactment of more comprehensive navigation acts and the introduction of ficient administration. These years wars gaged in war with the second section of the story herewith given we have the elaboration of a British colonial system, the enactment of more comprehensive navigation acts and the introduction of a British colonial system, the enactment of more comprehensive navigation acts and the introduction of ficient administration. These years wars gaged in war with the second section of the story herewith given we have the elaboration of a British colonial system, the enactment of more comprehensive navigation acts and the introduction of the newest literary tions in England is the articles. The second section of the newest literary tions in England is the articles. The second section of the newest literary tions in England is the articles. history from the author's preface in

sirve the girls their, first lessons. She sarry beary interestical to the work and provided the strip beary interestical to the work and the strip bear was an analysis of the s

work of recent years. But in the per-sonal history the author has not neg-lected the social, commercial or political, but has woven it all so solidly together that as a whole it forms a comprehensive and reliable record of this period.

Necessarily into this history come many facts of English, French and Spanish conquest and defeat, and one of the most interesting features of the book is to learn from so authoritative a course how a nation was born out of source how a nation was born out the throes and conflicts of these Euro-

pean nations.
Some obstacles were encountered which caused an unavoidable delay in bringing out this volume and made it something like a year in following the first two, but the subscribers have been well received for waiting for the history. first two, but the subscribers have been well repaid for waiting, for the history itself is a most valuable and interesting one and the technique of the book is superb. The type is bold, clear and restful, the paper is of heavy cream tint and endurable quality, and the illustrations are unsurpassed. Among these is particularly noticeable certain these coats of arms and emblems which flags, coats of arms and emblems which are done in gold and silver coloring which is unique and very handsome. The facsimiles of many old maps, docu-

of the first three both the author and the publishers will have well nigh succeeded in what they set out to do. Any information regarding terms may be had from the publishers.

"The Old Home House"—By Joseph C. Lincoln. To those who have been privileged to read any or all of the author's previous stories the announcement of a new book by Mr. Lincoln will And for Better Pay.

The Woman's Educational and Industrial union of Boston has launched a new enterprise in the salesman training class. Five of the leading department store cwners have selected 24 young women in their employ to take a special training in the trade school directed by the union. The saleswomen are released from their duties at the store

women in their employ to take a special training in the trade school directed by the union. The saleswomen are released from their duties at the store from 3:30 to 11:16 a.m., and again from 4 to 5:30 p. m., to attend classes which have been arranged to give instruction along special lines. The store pays \$3 per week to the girl during the time she is in training, and with the especial equipment gained she is sure of prompt advancement when she becomes a full-fledged clerk.

Cli Home House" was the property Jonadab Nixon's Aunt Sophrony had Land," and which had been turned into a resort for "summer boarders" through the skilful management of Mr. Peter Theodoslus Brown, and by the same facile promoter kept filled, with boarders until it became quite the fashion.

The stories are more or less about the various persons who became guests at "Old Home House," but are told with the drollest, quaintest humor that ever found its way into a book. Barzilla of George Y. Jones and wife, superintendent and matron, respectively, of the school for the blind, from the state.

It is a matter of congratulation, both personally and to the state, that Illinois should find in Oregon a man worthy of bestowing the honor—and incidentally aristocracy and pledge themselves to the defounce of the desired and the formed an anti-caste club in Hamburg. All the members belong to the German whose humor was irresistible and whose humor was irresistible and whose philosophy was unquestioned. These two old chums were retired

sailors whose horizon was now bounded by Cape Cod and whose vocabulary, in gures of speech and comparisons always flavored of the sait sea and a nautical training. The manner in which these old men apply nautical terms to everything gives the humor of the book a striking individuality.

Mr. Lincoln as a humorist has followed no beaten path, but has carved for himself a place among the leading humorists of the day that is at once original and enviable. There is a dignity about the homely conversation of these seafaring men that few authors before Mr. Lincoln have been able to portray, for, while keeping up a steady stream of humor, dotting here and three with gems of purest wit, there is about it all the strength and power of the lements with which they have been used to contending. They are also stories out of which the reader gets much more than the passing entertainments, which is alone provided by the average humorist, for while no moral is offensively present there is always a well defined point around which the story centers itself, greatly to the reader's benefit if he will heed the lession.

The book has a suggestive cover de-

son.

The book has a suggestive cover design and a number of strikingly funny illustrations. A. S. Barnes & Co. Price

\*Mother Goose's Puzzle Pictures"—
The first of the Christmas books for children has arrived and is as curious a little production as has ever gladdened the heart of a child or taught it, unconsciously, a leason. It is the first of a series which is to be called "Altemus" Young Folks' Puzzle Picture Series." and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage.

HISTORY OF THE UNITED states a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage, and is along a line of education which has passed beyond the theoretical stage. servation.

period of time covered by this from the author's preface in says: "This volume is devoted eriod between active colonizathe final struggle for the con-

"The Story of My Childhood—By Clara Barton, Thirty-one years ago Miss Barton promised a friend that "she would consider" writing the recol-lections of her childhood, but she never let the conditional promise bear fruit until time and again she was urged by childish admirers to tell them something of her childhood. In her preface she says: "I have made it small that you may the more easily read it." And a tiny gem for readers, big or little it proves itself to be. Miss Barton thinks her first recollection begins when she

life occupation.

Several things which have been given out by biographers regarding Miss Barton's early life she gently, but positively sets aside; one is that she was a factory girl. Of this she says: "I wish the statement might have been true. Nothing today would gratify me more than to know that I had been one of those self-reliant, intelligent Americanborn girls like our sweet poetess Lucy Larcom, and like her had stood before the loom in the early progress of the manufactories of our great and matchless country."

less country."
That she raised the mortgage on her father's farm is not correct: "My father never had a mortgage that I knew of. On the other hand, he had something to give to me," says Miss

Barton.

The little book is full of sweet interest and quiet dignity, and radiates with sunshine from beginning to end. This latter must have been a family characteristic for Miss Barton says: "If ever there was lost or omitted a well-turned joke or a bit of humor by the various members of the Barton family, it was clearly an accident, no such ily it was clearly an accident; no such omission was ever intended."

The book is neatly bound and has a number of portraits of the Barton family. Journal Publishing company, Meriden, Connecticut.

book of this kind will mean to youngsters. It is a new departure in juvenile
literature and one with great promises
in it. The Henry Altemus Co. Price
ocents.

One of the newest literary reputations in England is that of Frank Richardson. Mr. Richardson has made his
reputation by his wit and the newstions in England is that of Frank Richardson. Mr. Richardson has made his reputation by his wit and the newspapers in London have quoted him to such an extent that his name has become as well known at the clubs and in smart society as at the libraries. For the moment he has taken the place in the public eye of Bernard Shaw, and his latest novel, "2835 Mayfair," is being widely read. An American edition of this will be published next week by Mitchell Kennerley.

"The Story of My Childhood—By Clara Barton, Thirty-one years ago

#### Feat of a Girl Steeplejack.

From the London Express, A feat necessitating nerves of steel was performed at Leigester yesterday by Miss Lydia Akiers, the 15-year-old daughter of a local builder.

She climbed 150 feet to the top of a chimney which is being built, and then, to the horror of the crowd which had gathered below, calmly proceeded to walk round the edge of the scaffolding. This is the second feat of the kind her first recollection begins when she was about two and a half years old. The incident was, her terrific shrieks that brought the other six members of the family to her aid, when they found her howling with grief because "her bird" had gotten away. Upon investigating the bird proved to be a snake. She says writers in a desire to compliment

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Two scholarships; one scholarship with board, room, tuition, hundry and other items, amounting to \$550, Another scholarship is a separate prize for tuition, value \$.20. St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Ore-

gon. One scholarship in academic de-partment, including lessons on any in-strument; also board, room, etc. Value St. Helen's Hall, day and boarding school for girls and young ladies, Portland, Oregon. wo scholarships, including noon meal-

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Scholarship .in Music. value \$100. Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either college or preparatory department, value \$50; the other in the music department, value \$100.

Dallas College. Dallas, Orecon. Scholarship in tither academic or college department, value \$35 to \$50. Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon.
Day scholarship in either college or
academic department, good for one
year, value \$120.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon. Teacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of \$100. McMinnville College, McMinnville, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either academic or college department, value \$50; one in the department of

value \$60. Pacific University, Porest Grove, Oregon. Two scholarships, One day scholarship in the academy or college, value \$50. One scholarship or a girl with an

arship in the academy or college, value \$50. One scholarship or a girl with a months' instruction in music; board, room, etc., in Herrick Hall. \$150.

Pacific College, Newber Oregon. One scholarship in either college or acade by department for one school year, \$60.

E. Max Myer, 343 Alder street, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship god for 72 hours' instruction in drawing sill restriction in drawing sill restriction or a scholarship god for 72 hours' instruction in drawing sill restriction. Oregon. For scholarships, one combined scholarship one year, value 100; one academic or civil service scholarship, one year, \$100; choice of either commercial or shorthand scholarships, six months, \$60; night course, any department, one year, \$50.

Behnke-Walker Business College, Portland, Oregon. Four scholarships for 12 months' combined course, value \$85; one scholarship for 6 months' combined course, value \$85; one scholarship for 6 months, either shorthand or business course, value \$70; one scholarship for 6 months, either shorthand or business course, value \$60.

Baker City Business College, Baker

shorthand or business course, value 160 Baker City Business College, Baker City, Oregon. Scholarship good for one year in shorthand, commercial, Eng-lish, livertising and penmanship

lish, livertising and pounds of some states of Scranton, Pa., Portland agency 514 McKay Bidg. W. Beed, manager. Two scholarphirs; cnoice of \$100 tuition in any of the numerous or helpful courses except language course or \$101.25, in either vocal or instrumental departments.

Will Military Academy for boys, Port- scholarship in the same to the value

Thernational Conservatory of Mulic.

C. E. Sands, manager, Pacific coast division, Portland, Oregon. Three scholarships; he winners to bave their choice of any of the five different courses taught by this concervatory; namely, plano, organ, violin, mandolin and ratar; scholarships include sheet music, all tructions and the stringed instrument if stringed instrument courses are selected. ourses are selected

courses are selected.

Oregon Expert College, Portland, Oregon, Ore scholasrhip in telegraphy and typewriting, value \$75. Another scholarship in telegraphy, typewriting and station selected work, value \$100.

Portland Business College, Portland, Oregon, A. P. Armitrong, principal. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value \$100; one for 9 months in combined course, value \$85; one for 6 months in combined course, value \$85; one for 6 months in shorthand or business course, value \$60.

value \$60.

Rose City Business College, Portland, Oregon. wo scholarships, one combined course for one school year, value \$90; one 6 mon's' course in shorthand or bookkeeping, \$50.

Capital Business College, Salem, Oregon. One scholarship, good for 16 months' tuition in either department, value \$100.

Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland, Oregon. Course in plane with instruction under L. H. Huriburt-Edwards, including use of music, value \$250.

Eugene Business College, Eugene Ore-

wards, including use of music, value \$250.

Eugene Business College, Eugene Oregon. One scholarship in commercial or stenographic course, value \$100.

Western Academy of Music, Elocution and Dramatic Art, W. E. Easmus, principal, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in choice of vocal, piano. violin, mandolin, elocution, oratory and dramatic art, value \$200.

Eolmes-Flanders Private School, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship good zerone year's special university preparation, one year's normal course, or prestical English course for one and one half years, valued at \$150.

Oregon Law College, Commonwealth building, Portland, Oregon, Scholarship in the first two years of the course, value \$150.

building, Portland, Oregon. Scholarship in the first two years of the course, value \$150.

Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, Oregon. Private and class instruction to the value of \$225.

Albany College, Albany, Oregon. Tuition for one school year in either academic or college department.

Pendicton Business College, Pendicton, Oregon. Value of scholarship \$100.

Marion Warde Farnham dramat. reader, teach of elocution, oratory and dramatic art. Portland, Oregon. Scholarship good for lessons to value of \$200.

Columbia University, Portland, a scholarship providing for tuition and dinners on school days during the school year, commencing in September. Value \$100.

Pacific University, Conservatory of

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