

The A B C of Collecting Old Pottery, by J. F. Blacker."-The making, and even the art, of pottery, is so old that the date of its origin is lost in antiquity; it is so old that what we now term "old English pottery," is comparatively modern, though it can boast of several centuries of aristocratic ances-

Mr. Blacker has written numerou articles on pottery previous to this; indeed it is at the solicitation of many who have read his other articles, that the present book has been compiled. The author shows us that, as far back as pottery can be traced it is an interesting study. Like every other step along the path from savagery to civilization, pettery was born, no doubt, through accident, and the accident created the necessity which eventually pro-

duced perfection. Mr. Blacker says: "The rain fell, the lay became moist; in the moist state could easily be moulded. The sun shone, and its heat, in those countries generally dry and hot, gave hardness to the moulded form, which was retained until the damp caused it to fall to pieces. The moulded vessel was placed upon the fire, and the discovery was made that burning in the fierce fire gave such a degree of hardness that ough of vitrification or glazing took place to enable the domestic vessel to assume a permanent form and to hold water. Little by little this knowledge spread. The accidental discovery of clays containing more or less glassy materials led in the end to the gradual abolition of the horn and skin bottle, as well as to an increasing demand for the products of the potter. . . Though common natural clay supplied material suitable though for common pottery, soon it happened that some clays were baerved to be better than others even for this purpose; and whilst the methods employed, and the degree of heat secured, were somewhat the same, the advantages obtained by washing and mixing the clay marked the next step forward. Then followed the artificial preparation of clay for pottery, but this process was not employed in Europe until centuries after it was familiar to the Chinese, and indeed does not seem to have been adopted until early in the eighteenth century. It appears probable, too, that the potter's wheel was

derived from China, but how and when reached Europe is unknown." After a few ether introductory remarks, the author takes up and faithfully describes something over 30 different kinds of old English pottery, having first, however, devoted a chapter each to Greek and Roman pottery in a general way, which seems almost necessary to elucidate some of the descriptions that follow. These two chapters, with their illustrations, are most interesting—a Greek vase being shown that was made about

Several chapters are devoted to certain ancient styles of pottery such as tiles, greybeards, puzzle jugs, etc., many of which are shown in the British museum, but whose origin and antiquity

The various kinds of delft ware are described, but the ware that receives the most attention, and is perhaps the most familiar to everyone, is the Wedgwood. This ware is interesting from its very discovery even to the present, and, though it is familiarly knewn to many, most of these would discover very little real knowledge they had, if they were privileged to read Mr. Blacker's book. He does not lay down any hard and fast rules that he professes would be an infallible guide to the collector, for he very plainly states that the imitations are very deceptive, and that experience is the only absolute guide. He does, however, after giving the history of the pottery and, as far as possible, the processes of making, give the distinguishing marks and many methods of identification, which would be extremely helpful to the collector, ies justify. It is in every particular particularly the inexperienced one.

In closing there are a number of no self-respecting, ind-pendent young pages giving brief descriptions of other, woman need hesitate to enter into, or but less famous, potteries than the ones will she feel that she is in any way in the foregoing chapters; there is also, accepting charity, for the federation an appendix, a catalogue of some expects every dollar of it to be fe of the famous collections, with a very turned that it may go again and again brief description of each piece. No less interesting than the text, is the wealth of illustrations, which is perhaps really more instructive, but as a whole the report is given by the chairman of the studies. book has a double value, for the will in- board of trustees of this fund, which terest the reader, if he has never even noticed the difference in pottery, for the history of some of the men, their given by Mrs. Eggert, in her annual pottery and their wares, is as interesting as romance, and then the educational value is immense. George W. Jacobs Co. Price \$2.00;

"Correct Principles of Classical Singing," by Max Heinrich .- For fully .20 years Max Heinrich was America's foremost figure in song and oratorio, and is today a great master among instructors. He is entitled to speak with the highest authority on the question of hoped for a settlement in the near fusinging in public, and in this book am- ture. parts general information invaluable to all who aspire to entertain others with



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Heinrich's knowledge of the proper use rays is an appreciation of these of the voice than the fact that the emi-

instion of the advance sheets. The interpretative extracts will commend themselves instantly to all singers, and the earlier chapters are of interest and value to al lovers of good

The work is given under four general divisions, viz: General remarks, choosing a teacher, and the art of singing. which is subdivided into preliminary, voice production and placing, breath and personality. Then comes oratorio singing and the art of singing "recitative," with illustrations from "The Mes-siah" and "Die Schone Mullerin." Lathrop, Lee & Shepard. Price \$1.50.

"The Crimson Ramblers," by Warren La Eldred,-A story of jolly school life that carries one along irresistibly. The scene is at St. Dunstan's school, supposed to be in a village on the Hudson river, and the principal characters are "Fearless Four," otherwise four close friends in the freshman class, together with a fifth, who is admitted to their intimacy, and a teacher of the best sort and a wise, cheerful, friendly man, who knows many things not found in books, and can help boys and make them enjoy the process.

During an eventful school year they plan for a summer vacation camp, in Maine, and being enqouraged in a fondness for the best of all exercises—walking—they adopt the name which gives title to the book, and having gone to Boston by water, complete their journey afoot, with plenty of adven-

tures along the way. Mr. Eldred excels in many ways as a writer of boys' books, but nowhere more than in the sparkling and witty conversation, always entirely wholesome tone, with which his characters entertain themselves and every reader. This is the first volume of what will be the "St. Dunstan Series." Lathrop,

Lee & Shepard. Price \$1.50.

"My Grandmother's Garden" and "An Orchard Ancestral" by Mary Matthews Bray-This tiny book, beautifully bound in sof: leather, is a gem from every point of view; it is dainty in its presentation, in its language and in its sen-timent, but it is hardly a book that could be valued unless the reader had personally known a grandmother's gar-den and had had the pleasure of roam-

this year? is being asked on every hand.

During the year each club stands as

an individual, except for the reciprocity

the good will and the helpfulness they

can give each other, but which is large-

strong pull to increase the fund which

who are struggling to secure an educa-

tion. This fund, as every one knows

is loaned to young women without in-

the understanding that when they be-

come wage-carners they will return the

money in installments as their salar-

will explain the following report of the

"Number one, is now teaching in one

of Portland's public schools, and prom-

eastern Oregon, and has paid two in-

"Number three-Of this case we re-

paid we shall feel it our duty to make to

you a plain statement of the identity of the beneficiary, together with all other

"Number four last wrote us from San

"Number five is an honest, faithful

Francisco with earnest promises of pay-

ment of the debt- which untoward cir-

young woman, still delving away to pre-

pare herself for teaching. Whether or not she reaches the goal the debt will

"Number six, to whom our small loan brought unusual opportunity, has made two payments of \$10 each. She is now

studying ant in an eastern city, at the

"Number seven finished her college

same time earning her way.

cumstances had thus far prevented.

early in the current school year.

stallments of \$5 each.

be paid in time.

a business arrangement and

being used to help young women

they make one long pull, and

akin.

bent specialist, Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, who is acknowledged as supreme in all matters concerning the physiology and psychology of the volce, accepts the dedication of the volume after an examination of the advance sheet. draw the picture of it, and so vividly is it done that one after reading it, could close their eyes and see all the bright and glowing colors of those dear old fashioned flowers; yes, and small

And just so has she painted the or chard where she found this and that fruit, each in its season and so lusclous the mouth waters in remembrance of the days that have gone and with them that ancestral orchard, that control, phrasing and diction, tone color likely had given place for a right of way or some other invention we are pleased to term progress. Perhaps it is, but Mrs. Bray has certainly given us just one little longing for the things that have been.

> Richard G. Badger Co. Price \$1.00. "A Little Patch of Blue" by Gazelle Stevens Sharp-This is a collection of something over 100 short poems, the book taking its name from the title of

> They are not classics by any means, but many of them will touch the heart or strike a tender spot in memory, for they are all about home or familiar Quite a number have reference to special days or occasions or are terses dedicating some particular gift. Many of the poems are intended to draw a strong moral—and they do it well, while many others are sweet and tender in thought and sentiment, makcallection one to be desired. Richard G. Badger Co. Price \$1.00.

"Poems," by Fanny Sprague Talbot-Is a collection of about 40 clever little linous friends and admirers. are sprightly and gay. A number are are child dialect, or might be termed poems of childhood. The author has dedicated the book to her mother which is most appropriate, for the poems, many of which are childish tributes to the thor has a deep appreciation and revrecitations for tiny tota. Richard G. Badger Co. Price 75 cents.

"Young Duck Shooters in Camp," by Frank E. Kellog.—Two boys, one of ing in his own ancestral orchard, for the the Mississippi, and support themselves lishers seem to indicate the necessity sum and substance of the two little es- by shooting, fishing and trapping. The for a second edition very shortly.

Women's Clubs and Their Work

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans

The manner in which the youthful hunters cope with these adventures, and, above all, their skill behind the decoys and with rod, gun and night line is told with such accuracy and inspira-tion of detail as to quicken the blood of all who love adventure, or thrill to a rod, or the gleam of a gun barrel. It will cause the overhauling of one's own cartridges and fishing tackle, and will prove a well high irresistible stimulus

to out of door life.

The complete recovery of the invalid through his open air existence is not the least impressive feature of the book. It is a wholesome suggestion and contributes much to the satisfactory

ending. The book is attractively bound and has four full page illustrations by Ed-win Megaree. Frederick A. Stokes company. Price \$1.50.

"The Minute Boys of Boston," by James Otis .- The latest addition, to the Minute Boys' series is one of the best Mr. Otis has long been noted for the accuracy of his stories. In "The Minute Boys of Boston" he tells of the conditions existing in and around, just previous to and during the battle of Bunker Hill. The quarrels between the townspeople and the king's soldiers, the suf-fering of the former, the lack of food supplies, the camp at Cambridge finally the battle of Bunker Hill. are described in a most realistic man-

The stirring adventures of the bere and his friends and companions, "The Minute Boys," during these exciting times makes extremely interesting reading. Dana, Estes & Co. Price \$1.25.

"At Sunset," a new volume of poem by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, has just been published by Houghton-Mifflin company. Peculiar interest attaches itself to this collection of Mrs. Howe's later poems, upon which he was engaged at the time of her death, for it includes the vigorous and noteworthy poems which she wrote, even to her last year, for significant public occasions. There are many tributes to personal friends, like Dr. Holmes, Phillips Brooks, and the poet Whittier. The photogravure front. isplece from the fine portrait by her son-in-law, John Elliott, will be especially prized by Mrs. Howe's multitudpooms, all of which are quite worth Howe's publishers have also just issued reading. Here and there you find the minor note, but for the most part they which covers 80 years of her eventful which covers 80 years of her eventful

Professor James Mark Baldwin, who has just returned to his publishers the final proofs of "The Individual and Society." which Richard G. Badger is to virtues of a mother, show that the au- publish at once, is now in Mexico delivering the opening series of lectures at erence for this parent and has known the New National University of Mexico the love and sacrifices the good mother This new book is probably destined to makes for the child. Many of the be the most popular of all the works of poems would be specially suitable for this famous psychologist. The materia be the most popular of all the works of contained in the book served as the basis for the series of 25 lectures given by Professor Baldwin in Mexico. Individual and Society" will have simultaneous publication in America, England whom is recovering health after an ill- and France. The large advance orders ness, spend a year on Duck island, in already received by the American pub-

She belongs to one of

our Klamath county pioneer families and stands very high in scholarship and

in the esteem of her instructors and

Number eight, she has plans for self

help for another year which we hope

may not again be thwarted in any such

"In addition to these beneficiaries

young girl most highly recommended by

one of our clubs has been accepted and

will probably in a short time draw

upon our treasury for the promised

(Since this report was given two ad

ditional loans have been made, and several applications await the result of the

next Scholarship Loan Fund day .- Ed.)

plans laid for greater work along every

line next year; but it is over the prog-

ress of their library work they are feel-

A few weeks ago the "Work and Win

was almost unanimously signed, agree-

ing, if it was levied, to turn over to a free institution the 500 volumes the

club possessed. The petition was then

be acted upon at the first regular meet-

surance that it will be favorably con-

This tax would approximate \$600 the

first year, and would be a basis upon

which to secure a Carnegie building.

The application has already been for-

warded to Mr. Carnegie and blanks to be

filled out have been sent to the club by

On December 17 the club had a tag

club circulated a petition asking for

mill tax for a free library,

ing particularly happy.

Mr. Carnegie's secretary.

NTARIO club women are feeling

very happy over the results of

their club work this fall, and have

is concerned.

her fellow students.

manner as before.

loan."

sidered.

club, whose name is so significant of the spirit that animates it. It is pro-phetic as well, for by hard work they are now on the highway to win.

TWO WEEKS ago the presidents of the ten federated clubs of Portland were called together by Mrs Eggert, chairman of the board of trus tees of the scholarship losn fund, to determine what they would do this year to observe, what is now come to be known as "Red Letter 'Day," and to discuss ways and means for raising money for the fund. It was decided to continue the annual party which has come to be looked upon as one of the large social events of the year. For several years all other social events have given way to this, and not only club women, but all the so-

clety women of the city have reserved the last Wednesday in January for the scholarship loan fund party, and already wamen are arranging their schedule of teas, dinners and parties with this in view.

The entertainment will be along the The same general lines as in former years:

The scholarship loan fund party, and already school place among the great of the world. Only England's mighty fleet loomed ahead of hers. Today France is a fourth rate power on the seas. Why?

same general lines as in former years; there will be the large auditorium of the Masonic temple which will be used for cards. This will be most informal as there will be no prizes. Each group or table can play what they like. In former years, many parties of from four to six tables have made reserva-tions together, and had their own little private party, and they will no doubt do so this year. Others coming singly have had tables made up for them, so that all who desired to play cards could have the opportunity.

In the auditorium on the third floor the Monday Musical club will give a musical and literary entertainment, for those who do not play cards. The one ticket will admit to both rooms. It is hoped and expected that

will be the most largely attended party ever given for the scholarship loan fund. There is an appeal in it that cannot be resisted, and it is the only occasion in the year that the federation makes an appeal to the public. Certainly nothing so nearly exemplifies bread cast upon the waters, than to assist young women to an education, that they may became better mothers, and if needs be, more competent and better qualified wage earners,

MIDST their many duties, Dr. and Mrs. "Bob" Burdette, never fall, A at the holiday season, to do those thoughtful little things that have so much to do with making life sweet and tleship. In the United States a happy-far more, if we only believed it, dreadnaught is completed in three years than the great things that often carry a burden of obligation with them From "Sunny Crest," their beautiful Pasadena home, they have just sent to stead of the way they are usually contheir friends a tiny picture of their living room, with the following greeting on the opopsite page:

"From the fireside of "Sunnycrest" we send the season's greeting— Just a Christmas wish for you; Just a New Year prayer for you; All-the-year a thought for you. "CLARA B. BURDETTE." "ROBERT J. BURDETTE."

THEN the Republicans nominate had man and the Democrats a good one, the Republican women do not hesitate a moment to "scratch" the bad and substitute the good. It is just so with the Democrats; hence we always have a mixture of officeholders. I have seen the effects of female suf-frage, and instead of being a means of

person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dust-panful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some pf them half as large as the envelope contaguing this letter. In the latter part of winterefny skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. — treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my Godt how I did suffer. "My sister wouldn't give up; said, 'We will try Cuticura.' Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Omitment and Soap. I commenced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat: used Cuticura Soap freely: by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times day after meals; had a bath once a day, water day after meals; had a bath once a day, water

She has already made one payment of \$10 and will undoubtedly make good the entire amount. (Since this report was written the young woman has returned to the business college and is progressing finely.)—Ed.

"Number fourteen; when this loan was made we expected the applicant to fall heir, so to meak to the state with the The above remarkable testimonial was

"I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s. psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skilful doctors, it slowly but surely extended until a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. about blood heat; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y."

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Paris, Dec. 31.—What is the matte

with France's navy? Only a short time ago France occu

navy has been constructed on a too purely defensive basis. There have been entirely too many torpedo craft built for patrolling the coast, and too few first class ships of the line. And what battleships France possesses were built for speed at the sacrifice of armor, while a certain false economy exercised by the department has resulted in dockyards filled with ships undergoing repairs. The inference is piain that M. Bonazet believes naval affairs have been mismanaged rather piain that M. Bonazet believes naval affairs have been mismanaged rather badly and the naval appropriations poorly spent, for he declares that France is badly off in the matter of offensive warfare, when, as a matter of fact, she should be, in every way, therefore, I think the public custoff the matter of the matter of fact, she should be, in every way, when a fact of Carrette and more beautiful than every fall due to this marvelous hair-growing herb. A lady to whom I gave the formula used it on her daughter, and she said it made her hair grow five inches the problem of ahead of Germany, in first class battleship tonnage, and all.

An entire reorganization of the dockyards is recommended. In France it equires five years to turn out a batfrom the date of laying her keel. land and Germany take the same time. Also the critic wishes to see battleships according to original plans inbuilt structed; that is by altering the original specification from time to time so that by the time a ship is completed it bears little resemblance to what the first plans called for.

The report has caused a sensation, in spite of the fact that naval affairs have been for some time the subject for legislative inquiry and criticism from high places.

BOTTOM DROPS FROM FALSE HAIR MARKET

"top-knots" that in one small town of 10 new barbers' shops have beened, and the price of human hair fallen so much that the best quality now be bought for a quarter an out the price that used to be asked for cheapest, and the cheap varieties at now fetching only 12 cents. According to a ladles' hairdresser, the average amount spent on false hair by a "smar woman is \$100 to \$350 a year.

Frost will not form on the inside of a show window if the breeze from an electric fan be turned upon the glass.

In a veritable arraignment, M. Bonazet, the parliamentary reporter of the Naval Budget, tells why.

The report states that Germany, which country has usurped the place among the sea powers which France formerly had, now possesses a superiority of 10 battleships over the French fleet. Yet, in the past 10 years France has put aside a sum practically equivalent to Germany's naval expenditures, for the same purpose during the same period.

M. Bonazet declares that the French navy has been constructed on a too purely defensive basis. There have which will actually grow new hair, therefore, I think the public ought to have it. At first I thought I would keep it a secret and sell the secret, but when I think how I suffered and how badly I needed it and how hundreds of others must need it, the same as I did, I feel I ought to give it to the world. lish the formula, which is as follows: Bay Rum, six ounces; Lavona de Com-posee, two ounces; Manual de Com-Therefore I authorize this paper to posee, two ounces; Menthol Crystals, if drachm. If you like it perfumed, add a few drops of To-Kalon perfume, which mixes perfectly with the other ingredients. This, however, is not neces-

Be sure to ask the drugeist for all the enclosures in the Lavona de Composes package. One of them entitles you to a handsome free sprinkler top for your Hair Tonic bottle and you are also en-titled to receive the free advice of an expert on the hair by simply writing to the address you will find enclosed in the carton.

Ask your druggist for an eight ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum; then put in the Menthol Crystais and the Perfume. Next add one-half of the bottle of Lavona de Composee; let It (By the International News Service.)

London, Dec. 21.—Ladies with only moderate means desiring curls or switches, and gentlemen, whose pockets I have seen the effects of female suffrage, and instead of being a means of encouragement to fraud and corruption, it tends greatly to purify elections and give bettar government.—Ex-Chief Justice Fisher of Wyoming.

I have seen the effects of female suffrage, and instead of being a means of switches, and gentlemen, whose pockets are rather light and whose hair is getting thin on the top may now obtain hirsute adornments at greatly reduced prices. There is a glut in human hair, and the reason given is a political one.

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course in June of this year, and received her degree from our state university, though moving with her father to southern California early in the year. She has been offered and accepted a position which will enable her to liquidate in reasonable time. We reiterate what has formerly been said, that this

what has formerly been said, that this young woman will be an honor to herself and us.

"Number eight—Only in exceptional cases do we deem it wise to render aid very early in one's college course, and this is one of such cases, we making the loan expecting aid would be unnecessary later on. But her plans for self help utterly failed, being one of many student victims of a get rich quick scheme so plausible as to secure the favorable consideration of some of the leading educators of our state. We felt it our duty to enable her to continue her course, which otherwise must have been the leading educators of the leading educators of our state. We felt it our duty to enable her to continue her course, which otherwise must have been the leading educators of the leading educators of our state. We felt it our duty to enable her to continue her course, which otherwise must have been the loan system declines the accumulated poisons in the blood causer rheumatic pains in the joints, muscless and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious lilness avoided by using the following prescription which shows wonderful results even after the first few doses. It will eventually restore physical vigor. "One ounce Toris compound; half plut of high grade whisks." This to be mixed and used in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bed time. The bottle to be shaken each time." Any druggist has the following prescription which shows wonderful results even after the first few doses. It will eventually restore physical vigor. "One ounce Toris compound; half plut of high grade whisks." This to be mixed and used in tablespoonful doses before each meal and at bed time. The bottle to be shaken each time." Any druggist has the following prescription which the promptly relieved and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious lilness avoided by using the following prescription which the promptly relieved and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and back. These warnings should be promptly relieve

ITH the coming of January the cut short. She holds positions of honor tim of the aforementioned plausible minds of the club women begin and trust among the student body, and scheme which but ner our aid would to turn toward the last Wed we feel sure she will make good.

"Number nine still occupies the have cut short her college career, a least as far as the next, her junior year

"Number nine still occupies the posi-What shall our tion which so happily came to her clubs do for the scholarship loan fund through the door of opportunity which we helped her to open, and would ere This is the one day, and the one event this have paid the entire amount had when all the club world of Oregon feels not ill health overtaken her as the result of overtax of nervous and physical strength in her endeavor to realize her ambition. She had already made two payments of \$20 each; and is now again ly a matter of moral support, but on the last Wednesday of January, together recovering former strength and will be able to use her resources for other than to meet physicians' bills.

'Number 10, whom our loan last year enabled to continue through her senior year graduated in June, and now teaching in a public school of Clackamas county, now in eighth grade work, she terest, and npon nominal security, with is promised a high school position in

February. "Number 11, whom we aided last fall in order to tide her over the accidental loss of funds she had earned during vacation, took her degree in June, and we hope to hear a good report of her shortly

"Number 12-From eastern Oregon ame this appeal for funds with which o pursue a course of study in a Portland business college, the application was granted and the beneficiary is earning her board while pursuing her

"Number thirteen, in this case an earnest appeal came from one of our presented to the city council and will standing of these young women, as clubs with the highest recommendations of the applicant. Certain peculiarities ing in January. The club has every asof temperament gave rise to some misgivings in the board, not for a moment as to the integrity or honesty of purises the payment of the entire amount pose of the applicant, but as to the wisdom of permitting her to assume the "Number two has been teaching in burden of a debt of \$100. After two and a half months study in a Portland business college she found the task of study while working for her board too onerous and is now employed as saleslady in one of our department stores. She has already made one payment of \$10 and will undoubtedly make good the \$102.39. Fifty dollars of this will be set aside towards buying a lot. ported last year that it had presented some trying conditions, but that we Our expectations have not been realized; we are still hoping. If by the next annual meeting the debt is still un-

to fall heir, so to speak, to the \$100 so soon to be paid by our fortunate number nine, but ill health of the latter changed our plan, but not our ability to aid the applicant, who is now studying art in the east, giving promise of a successful career. man hopes to meet during her eastern trip each of the three art students and

learn more of their work and prospects. "Number fifteen; for this young wo-man we are expecting a most interesting career. Her ambition, self reliance, and resourceful enterprise as well as her scholarly attainments led us to make of her case another exception as to early assistance, and last month she entered college as freshman, expecting to complete the course in three years. "Number styteen; unis is another vic-

Splendid for Old People