

IN WOMAN'S REALM.

THE CLUB CORNER.

The Globe desires to make its club corner a clear and faithful reflector of Minnesota organizations and to this end extends to them an urgent invitation to use its space as an open parliament.

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL.

It is told of King Frederick VI. of Denmark, that while traveling through Jutland one day he entered a village school and found the children lively and intelligent and quite ready to answer his questions.

COUNTESS SCHIMMELMANN, FRIEND OF THE POOR.



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She will remain in Chicago all winter and carry on her work of aiding poor people of her race. The Duen is one of the few foreign vessels to cross the Atlantic and enter the Great Lakes by way of the Welland canal.

for the benefit of Jewish children, yet the poor, without regard to creed, are admitted to all of the privileges. The countess is by theory and practice, opposed to almsgiving, its aim being to help people to help themselves.

Philadelphia has undertaken to provide for the physical requirements of its high school girls by having a physician in attendance each day to give proper medical supervision.

UNIQUE PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of California, could not justly be called a "woman of an idea." She is a lover of children, being one of the founders of the Mothers' congress, as well as a great kindergarten promoter.

The Princess Titiana Marama, who recently died in England, was heiress to the throne of Tahiti, but some years ago fell in love with a Scotchman and married him, discarding the crown and the cares of royalty to lead a quiet and uneventful life as wife of a Scotch baronet.

Miss Drake, a Philadelphia woman, who has spent a number of years in Welsbaden, Germany, has just returned bringing with her a lot of valuable furniture, which she shipped in a great van.

Signor Spelterini, who has made during his career 497 balloon ascents and carried some 800 passengers, is preparing to cross the Alps in the balloon Vega. He will be accompanied by Prof. Herzl, of Zurich, the object of the ascent being scientific.

The death of Miss Reubena Hyde Walworth, daughter of the director-general of the Woman's War Relief association, has deeply affected the soldiers who had been nursed by the deceased, and has elicited the sympathy of the country for her mother in her bereavement.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR.

TWO IMPORTANT BOOKS ON THE MUCH DISCUSSED SUBJECT OF CHILD STUDY. SCIENCE, NOVELS, COOKING.

"The Study of Children," by Francis Warner, M. D.—"The Development of the Child," by Nathan Oppenheim—"Moral Imbecilities," by Mrs. Greene—"Moriah's Mourning," by Ruth McE. Stuart.

"The Study of Children," by Francis Warner, M. D., and "The Development of the Child," by Nathan Oppenheim, belong to the large and constantly swelling volume of recent studies in the field of child nature and child culture.

WAFLED FROM OLD WORLD. For the first few years of their lives Hindu boys and girls have much the same experience, says the Englishman, often being difficult to tell apart by their dress, which may be either of the scantiest—perhaps no more than one small shirt—or many consist of two or three gowns, over the other, with a girdle at the waist.

The treatment of the lower classes of Hindus, numbering more than 5,000,000, by the higher castes has always been considered disgraceful, by the Christian missionaries and Mohammedans, therefore, find comparatively numerous and willing converts among them, and their material condition is vastly improved, change of religion removing them from the degraded position they occupy in the Hindu social system.

"The Development of the Child," by Dr. Oppenheim's book is more scientific in form and more philosophical in substance, though it may not be more practically useful. An elaborate study of the comparative development of the child is made to combat the current notion that the child is only a small adult and can be treated on similar principles.

"The Moral Imbeciles," by Just Why Mrs. S. P. McLean Greene, in the title to her last novel, differentiates so carefully between her characters and plain idiots of the "common or garden variety" is not at all plain to the present reviewer.

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guessed humor are hidden in every sketch.

"Moriah's Mourning," by Ruth McE. Stuart, Harper & Bros., New York, \$1.50. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

"The People of Our Neighborhood," by Mary E. Wilkins, is a series of short character sketches that could be by no one save an author of assured position.

The sketches are quite unspiced and unperfumery and carry all the well known "pot boiler" boiler. The income from Miss Wilkins' justly popular novels and short stories should, we hope, place her quite beyond the necessity of writing for the "pot boiler."

The sketches which make up the present volume are nine in number. The village is portrayed in the often used models of "manly pictures," "Timothy Sampson, the Wise Man," "Little Margaret Snell, the Village Beauty," "Cyrus Emmett, the Unlucky Man," "Mrs. Ann Little, the Neat Woman," "Amanda Todd, the Friend of Cats," "Lydia Wheelock, the Good Woman," the list reads as familiar as "Betina Annetto Wentworth, the two-headed woman; Marianna Marguerite Tompkins, the living skeleton," and all the many others of the old-fashioned village fair.

"The People of Our Neighborhood," by Mary E. Wilkins, Boston, The Atlantic, New York, 50 cents. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

"Good Cooking," by Mrs. Rorer does not believe that the household books are yet so numerous that "one telling of a better and easier way of living" will fall to be acceptable.

"The Study of Children," by Francis Warner, M. D., The Macmillan company, New York. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

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Advertisement for Fur Headquarters, featuring a large illustration of a woman in a fur coat and text: "43 YEARS ago this house was founded. St. Paul was then a trading post on the western border of civilization. St. Paul has grown since then! So has Albrecht's—'Original Albrecht's—Best furs'—at 20 E. 7th street. This house has grown because during the 43 years it has handled... FURS... nothing else. Isn't there a big advantage to YOU in dealing with a house which imports its OWN skins—makes its OWN garments—guarantees its OWN goods with its OWN guarantee?"

Advertisement for Ladies' Garments, Men's Coats, Ladies' Collarettes, from \$1.00 to \$12.00. Includes a small illustration of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for A. C. McClurg & Co. announcing for early publication "This book will be longer and more ambitious than the former tales, and the author has been at great pains to make the scenes and characters truthful to historical exactness."

Advertisement for Mr. Herbert Spencer, an invalid and no longer able to work as hard at his home in Brighton as he has ever done. He is not so far as I know, writing anything new, but is revising his old books, and it is his wish to lay long enough to complete the task.

Advertisement for On Our Book Table, listing various books for sale, including "Life, Death and Immortality" by Wm. M. Brewster, "The Frivolous" by Guy Wymore, "The Moral Imbeciles" by Mrs. S. P. McLean Greene, etc.

Advertisement for The November number of the Pall Mall Magazine (published Oct. 15) contains the following articles and stories: Daudet, M. J. F. Raffalli, the well-known painter, long and intimate friend and companion of the late Alphonse Daudet, writes and illustrates a paper of singular interest on the great French author.

Advertisement for The Young Man, an English publication, giving the following account of how Mr. Kipling has come to the idea of prohibition: "Mr. Rudyard Kipling tells us how in a certain bar in America he saw two young men get two girls drunk and then lead them reeling down a dark street. Mr. Kipling has written a prohibitionist. Better it is that a man should go without his beer in public places, and content himself with swilling the narrow-mindedness of the majority; better it is to poison the inside with very vile temperance drinks, and to buy the greater race against drink, I have said, 'There is no harm in it, taken moderately,' and yet my own demand for beer belied me, and I saw these two girls reeling down the dark street to God alone knows what end. If liquor is worth drinking, it is worth drinking in moderation, and I have been a fool in writing to the contrary."

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Advertisement for The Fin de Siecle Hair Parlor De vice, featuring a large illustration of a woman's hair and text: "The great success of London and Paris. With their ladies can dress their hair in many beautiful ways without the aid of hairpins or tyings. These particular combs are more comfortable than hairpins, and bind the hair firmer and more solidly. Invaluable to ladies when dancing, riding or walking, as the hair cannot come down. When a switch is worn the comb is of great service. The switch once fastened on one of the teeth of the comb cannot possibly become loose."

Advertisement for No More Pulling Out of the Hair From Unsanitary Binding. See Them Demonstrated Tomorrow. SHOW WINDOW, 385 WABASHA STREET.

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