



WILL DISCUSS J. BULL

MERRIAM PARK STUDY CLUB TAKES ON LARGE SUBJECT

"England in the Nineteenth Century" Will Be the Subject of the Coming Year's Effort—The Essayists and Social Reform in Fiction to Come in for Analysis.

The Merriam Park Study club has issued its programme for the coming year's work. Although a comparatively new organization—the club was organized and federated in 1901—it has a high standing among its sister clubs of the state because of the thoroughness of its work and the sincerity of its aim.

The general subject for this year is "England in the Nineteenth Century." Mrs. Martha C. Wells, who has arranged the programme, has wisely selected out of what seems an embarrassing richness of material those writers and statesmen whose influence promises to be permanent rather than temporary.

First Meeting Social.

The first meeting of the club, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, will be a social one. Two weeks later the club will meet to study the life and works of Robert Browning. The following meeting the works of Mrs. Browning will be considered. The December meetings will be devoted to the essayists, Lamb and Macaulay, and in addition to their work, Boswell's "Life of Johnson" and Mme. d'Arbaly's "Life of Addison" will also be considered. Dec. 17 the club will consider Carlyle as historian, as essayist and as a teacher. Dec. 31 there will be an art lecture on "The National Gallery."

On British Government.

The last half of the year's study has been divided into four topics. "The British Government," to the consideration of which subject three meetings will be devoted; "Social Reform in Fiction," "Scientists" and "Literary Critics." The annual meeting of the club will be held April 22.

The Merriam Park Study club will be represented at the coming annual meeting of the State Federation at Albert Lea next month by Mrs. Buswell.

of Bassion, formerly of St. Paul Park. The guests were mostly former friends of Dr. Thompson. Miss Watson gave a charming talk concerning Dr. Thompson's and her work among the Burmese. Mrs. Randall was among those who assisted the hostesses in receiving.

F. C. Bestor gave a theater party last evening at the Metropolitan opera house. After the performance there was a supper at the Commercial club.

Mrs. B. I. Stanton, of Ashland ave.

MRS. A. P. WALLICH.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Wallich, of S elby avenue, will give a large reception Saturday evening at their home in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

noe, entertained the Men's club and choir of St. John's Episcopal church at a supper last evening at the Town and Country club.

Mrs. J. Bell, of Laurel avenue, will give a card party this afternoon at Mrs. Sherman, of New York.

Mrs. J. B. Metcalfe and Mrs. H. J.

been spending the summer at the sea shore, will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stevens, of Summit avenue, have returned from Lake Minnetonka, where they have been spending the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Zanten and Miss Zanten are spending a few days in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. L. P. Beaver, of Tower, N. D., who has been visiting Mrs. J. Vance, of Western avenue, has returned to her home.

Miss Lucile Davis, of Fairmont ave.

ALBERT P. WALLICH.



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Miss Mollie Sweet, of Wyoming street, has gone to St. Cloud for several weeks.

Miss S. Tuffen, who has been the guest of Miss Williams, of Nelson avenue, has returned to her home in Rushford, Minn.

Miss Emma Gillilan, of Pleasant avenue, has gone to Everett, Wash., for a visit with her brother who lives there.

Mrs. G. J. Johnson, of Kent street, will go to Chicago tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Sharood are at home at 1821 Kent street.

Miss Dunworth, of Pine street, who has been spending the summer at Walker, has returned home.

Mrs. H. W. Shadle and children have returned from the Pacific coast and will live at the Albion hotel this winter.

Dressmaking as a Profession

"There are 200 dressmakers in the country—many of them French women who come over here to sell us models—so out of that number I should think we might reasonably expect 75-100 at our reception and meeting at Masonic Temple on Friday," said Miss Elizabeth White, founder and president of the Dressmakers' Protective Association of America, which holds its first meeting this week in New York city.

"We intend to show the dressmakers of Europe that we are artists as well as needlewomen, and that the women of this country could wear beautiful gowns even if every European dressmaker went out of business. Our workmanship is superior to that of the French dressmakers, and our designs and color schemes are equal to theirs. In most cases the French gown worn by an American woman has been altered to suit her American ideas, so that it is really not a French model after all, but something in much better taste."

"In New York and all the large cities of the country one finds foreigners in the dressmaking establishments, but in Paris and Vienna we find no Americans. Why is this? They are clever, well trained, adaptable, artistic, but they are not employed abroad. This may be because they do too well at home to seek work abroad, or it may be that the European firms do not know how well Americans can work."

the European fashion-makers on their own ground.

The Duke at Newport.

The Grand Duke Boris, of Russia, was extensively entertained during his stay at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a luncheon for him at Beaulieu, all the guests appearing later. The suggestion of Mrs. Golet for an impromptu dinner Tuesday night for the duke at Ochre Court, a Hungarian band playing throughout the dinner. Forty persons were present.

At Mrs. Golet's party on Sunday night the duke showed himself to be a clever dancer. The suggestion of some one he executed a saraband, and as the band could not play the air, M. Egoza Gumbroff, who had been singing for Mrs. Golet's guests, played the music on the piano. The dance made a great hit.

Mrs. John R. Drexel gave a luncheon Wednesday for the Duchess of Marlborough and the grand duke, who also were guests at the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin gave at Berger's the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin's list was considerably increased and there were nearly one hundred guests for the dinner in place of sixty, as originally intended.

Mr. Eugene Higgins on Wednesday gave a luncheon for the titled Russian on board his yacht Varuna.

Favorite Flowers of Royalty.

The Czar of All the Russias is devoted to roses, and may often be seen working with his own hands among his pet plants. The Duchess of Devonshire is frequently decorated with miniature pot roses which the czar has raised.

Princess Alexandra is a great lover of violets and lilies-of-the-valley and is fond of wearing them.

The emerald violet, but now sorrowing for the loss of the czar, is also devoted to violets, the Bonaparte flower.

The Princess of Wales as Duchess of York has insisted on having plenty of white rose bushes in her garden.

The young queen of the Netherlands knows all about tulip culture, has a beautiful garden of them, and is much interested in some promising baby varieties that will come into the market next year.

That the czar has an uncertain temper, the Dowager Empress of China, detests all poor specimens of flowers, especially of the royal chrysanthemum, and used to be so kind to the czar's gardeners.

The autocratic lady was constantly scolding her gardeners because the colossal chrysanthemums they raised were not so large as the ones she had once remarked that horticulturists ought to find some way to make flowers and fruits grow simultaneously on all trees, as do oranges, lemons, and of which she is very fond.

The carnation was a great favorite of the late President McKinley, who wore one of the flowers on his lapel.

King Edward has recently adopted the carnation for a boutonniere. The spicy-scented blossom habitually adorns the coat lapel of several of Philadelphia's best known men.

Will Be a Countess.

Another American girl, it is announced will be added to the long list of countesses.

Miss Van Dussen Reed is about to marry Count Christian de Bertier, who has composed many musical pieces in collaboration with Count Eugene D. Harcourt.

Miss Reed is the daughter of Mrs. Van Dussen Reed, of New York, and has long lived in Paris. Her sister married Viscount Pierre de Chazelles.

Mrs. Reed and her daughter have rarely ever appeared in any other than French society. Mrs. Reed has now realized her oft-expressed ambition to marry her daughter to a man of title.

Her Costly Coat.

New York women should be on the lookout for Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's sable cloak that a Persian furrier is now making for that famous woman of fashion.

When Mrs. Jack Gardner, of Boston, wore a three-quarter coat composed of this expensive fur last winter it was supposed that the million in sable garments had been reached, but this summer Mrs. Fish promptly made her furrier ransack Europe for enough sable pelts to supply a camp of 100,000 soldiers, and being enough to cover all but my French heels, to quote Mrs. Fish. The furrier had undertaken to easy task, for imperial

side and up over the top of the hat is foliage of the palest of pale shades of green.

WEDDING FOR RICHES.

I love her for the wealth of gold. That glisters in her wind-blown tresses. Whether the sun and breeze crown bold Bestow on her their soft caresses.

I love the diamonds in her eyes. That sparkle from each glistening facet. Ah! Me! the wealth that in them lies—The Kohinoor cannot surpass it.

I love the richness of her skin. That flushes with each new emotion; Her marble brow, that might have been Of Paros—across the ocean;

The pearls that peep with every smile; The ruby lips that open so sweetly, And all my weariness beguile. By ridding me of care completely: The voice that whispers sweet and low. Its silver tones my heart consoling. So tenderly they flow— My life, my all, to its controlling.

With this my ceaseless longing fed On all that mortal man bewitches. How can I calmly shake my head, And say I will not wed for riches?—Norman H. Pitman, in the Era Magazine.

BLOSSOMS WHICH ARE ENEMIES OF BEES AND BUGS

How Common Milkweed Blossoms Lure Insects to Death.

Honey bees and insects and bugs of less degree find pitfalls and often death in the beautiful blossoms of the milkweed, otherwise known as the Virginia swallowwort. If these flowers are examined any sunny day one will be pretty sure to find them decorated with a miscellaneous assortment of struggling or dead insects with their legs fast in the slits of the peculiar blossoms. The pollen of this common plant, instead of being a powder, as in the case of most plants consists of sticky, waxy masses hidden within the blossom. When a visiting insect thrusts a proboscis of leg into the opening of such a flower some of these masses stick to it and the natural course is for the insect to fly off to another flower and fertilize this with the adhering pollen. All insects, however, are not so stupid as to extract their legs from the sticky places, and then ensue the slow torture of hanging there until death or a helping hand releases them from misery. Besides being beautiful, it could be quite

NEWS OF THE SHOPS.

There are very attractive bird hats or turbans. One of these is charming. It is all white, and looks at first as though the hat was composed of bird feathers. A second glance shows, however, that there is a white felt hat beneath, but it is almost entirely covered—the broad sides of the rim and top. At one side of the front is raised the head of a bird, a quaint little head suggesting the ruffed grouse, dressed all in white.

Another one of these all-feather hats is in red, with the bird's head at the side in a similar fashion.

In pale dove feathers is another feather hat, but this without the head. There is the regular turban of the feathers, and at the left side wings to match, combined with black velvet, the long loops at the end giving a sweeping effect over the hair.

Two odd little black ducks are on a hat of light-colored fur trimmed with folds of orange velvet, and with an edge of brown velvet.

An all white fur felt hat, one of a sailor shape, lifted at one side, is delicate in tones. There is a wide binding of the fur felt on the edge, and the hat is trimmed with bush roses, delicate white and pink buds in the center. These are massed at the

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THE NEW VELVET WAIST.



Blouse waist of new hair line ribbed velvet in red and black. The wide bands on front are separate; decorated with passementerie. The sleeve is plain. A velvet stock and red silk tie are worn.

and Mrs. Grier. The following are officers of the club: President, Mrs. Harriet Burau; vice president, Mrs. Doty; secretary, Mrs. Dickey; treasurer, Mrs. H. Hilscher.

Selects a Manager.

The St. Paul Choral club is to have a business manager. Ever since its organization three years ago the business of the club has been looked after by the club's officers, Frederick Hefz, president; Miss Nellie A. Hope, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Downs, treasurer.

At the last two meetings of the executive board of the club the advisability of selecting a business manager and placing the press work, the disposal of season tickets, and all the correspondence in his care was carefully considered. None of the officers felt that he or she could take the time to look after this work properly so James Irving Crabbe, formerly connected with the Chicago Inter Ocean and the St. Louis Mirror, was chosen as manager.

The club will hold its first rehearsal this evening in the guild hall of Christ church.

SOCIAL.

Mrs. Levi Bailey and Mrs. Chauncey Covell gave a reception yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Covell's home in St. Paul Park for Miss Watson, of Bassion, Burmah, who is a missionary associate of Dr. May Fowler Thompson.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's Universalist Church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bryant, of St. Clair street.

The Woman's Home Mission Study Class of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church will hold its September meeting this afternoon in the parlors of the church. Tea will be served at the close of the programme.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Women's Baptist Home Missionary branches of the Minneapolis and Eastern Minnesota association will be held today at the Woodland Park Baptist church. Mrs. G. Sidney Smith, of St. Paul, will preside at the morning session and Mrs. Barrett, of Minneapolis, will preside in the afternoon. Miss Ostegen, who has charge of the work among Scandinavians in St. Paul; Mrs. Steward, of Minneapolis; and Mrs. H. D. Gates, of St. Paul, will address the meeting.

Mrs. James Mulligan, of Dayton avenue, will entertain the members of the Social Sixteen club this afternoon.

A rummage sale for the benefit of Mount Zion temple will open today at the corner of Seventh and the streets. It will continue tomorrow.

St. Paul Chapter No. 24, O. E. S., will give a fishing social this evening at the home of Mrs. Krieger, 528 Mendota street. All members and friends of the order are invited.

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterson, of Crockett hill, are in New York.

Mrs. L. D. Wilkes has returned from Virginia and has taken apartments at the Aberdeen for the winter.

Leo Goodkind, who has been in California for the past two months, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bass, of Summit avenue, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. D. Thompson, of Duluth.

Miss May Kelly, of Virginia avenue, and Miss Wintrop, of Fuller street, will go to Wabasha today for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Vohn Wright, who have

THE NEW EMBROIDERED WAIST.



Waist of white pearl de sole, embroidered with raised grapes of shaded green silk, leaves dark green, vine pale green. The yoke and upper part of sleeve tucked plain; wrist band, and stock with pale green ribbon tie.

The latter is the true case, I think, and that is why we are going to hold these meetings and display examples of our work, so that representatives of foreign houses will see that we are artists, too, and can meet and match

Russian sable is as rare as blue diamonds, and the tiny seven-inch skins readily command \$100. The Flash cloak will cost not less than \$100. The model of the cloak will be an ermine affair once worn by the French Queen Marie Antoinette, and one of the original ideas exploited in the green sward of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s villa, Beaulieu. Mrs. Belmont noticed that her coronet was missing an emerald upon her return

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Mrs. Belmont's Emerald.

Friends of Mrs. "Ollie" Belmont are expressing their sorrow that she has lost a pear-shaped emerald that formerly formed one of the eight prongs of her famous emerald and diamond coronet. The last gem probably is lying somewhere on the green sward of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s villa, Beaulieu. Mrs. Belmont noticed that her coronet was

The Globe's Daily Short Story

Bravery.

By H. I. B.

"If you ask me," said Alice, in the superior tone which I found so annoying. "I think that women are braver than men."

"No," I said, shaking my head vehemently. "There are brave women, I'll admit, but taking the sex as a whole, you will find that they are chicken-hearted."

"I won't find anything of the sort," she retorted. "Take, for instance, an ordinary room," I said, "and put in an ordinary mouse, and . . ."

"Oh, that's simply a feminine peculiarity," she broke in, indignantly. "It isn't a question of bravery."

"And it's just as foolish to think that bravery consists only in acts which merit the Victoria cross," she said, warmly.

"Of course," I said. "You will get as many instances of bravery at the fire-side as on the field of battle."

She smiled. "Possibly more," she returned. "I'm so glad that you have come to agree with me regarding the bravery of women."

I stared at her in astonishment. "What do you mean?" I inquired. "I haven't agreed with you on that point."

"You said at the fire-side—"

"But I didn't mean—"

"Men are not generally to be found there," she remarked calmly. "Egad, I made a gesture of impatience."

"Please be rational, Alicia. You know I spoke figuratively."

"Oh! Then I suppose you really meant that there is as much bravery at the clubs as on—"

"I might have said so," I interrupted with quiet satisfaction. Clubs had always been a red flag to her.

"Absurd! I never knew a clubman who could be called brave," she said, witheringly.

"That was one for me, but I bore the blow without flinching."

"No? But that doesn't alter the fact that some clubmen are brave."

"Do you know any?" she asked.

"I know one, Alicia. He—"

"What has he done?" she asked, impatiently.

"Nothing—so far. But he is brave, all the same. There's nothing he would stick at if once he made up his mind to—"

"A foolishly idiot," she interrupted. "I know the sort."

"No—not an idiot, though foolishly, if you like. After all, foolhardiness is first cousin to bravery. The kinship may be even nearer."

"Very likely he would turn and run at the first sign of danger," she said,

a useful plant if we cared to develop its virtues. This is milkweed juice containing caoutchouc; brown sugar has been made from the flowers; the silky hairs of the seeds are serviceable in the manufacture of textile fabrics, as cotton is, and a fiber of good quality for ropemaking may be extracted from the stalk.

The Peanut Has Allies.

Considering its universal popularity and excellent standing in agricultural circles, it is remarkable how many allies there are under "the peanut" travels. Whenever it is introduced to a new community the toothsome offering of the sod adopts a new name and comes forth with an additional sobriquet which makes it almost unrecognizable to its old acquaintances. If the "cudde fruit"—as the dictionaries call it—had ever done anything to be ashamed of the public might understand, but as things are the eccentricities of peanut nomenclature are absolutely astonishing.

Here in Virginia we designate our little friend principally as the peanut, but quite often we likewise allude to him as a "ground pea" and occasionally as a "goober." Over in England they call the same fruit ground nut, while it is variously known elsewhere as "earth nut," "Manila nut," "juniti" and "pindar." The scientific patronymic, as we understand it, is Arachis hypogaea, and the family belongs to the genus of leguminous plants.

But, be its name what it may, a peanut is a peanut the world over, so far as its virtues go, and few are the human palates which decline to receive an introduction to it.—Richmond Dispatch.

He Could Come Again.

"Come to collect that little bill, have you?"

"Yes, that's my errand. I—"

"Well, don't get nervous. There is no cause for you to become excited. I ain't going to pay the bill."

"You don't know what a load you have taken off my mind. It's such a pleasure to call on you; and I didn't know but what I was going to be deprived of that pleasure."—Boston Transcript.

He Knew AJ About It.

Singleton—"Your wife has what might be termed an expressive chin."

Wedge—"That's what she has. She keeps it working most of the time."

We All Find It So.

Smith—"Fool Jones has a hard time getting along down here."

Brown—"He did for awhile, but since he started down hill he finds it comparatively easy."

We guarantee our French Dry Cleaners' ladies' garments. City Dye House, 425 Wabasha.

HISTORICAL PUZZLE.



Maj. Andre was captured by three American soldiers. Find the other soldier and Andre's horse.

Solution for Yesterday's Puzzle: Milkmaid is below cow; her brother is above cow's head.

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