

In no other week of the season have

been crowded so many brilliant events

the week.

presided over the table.

com and Dr. Hughes.

out the color scheme.

Mr. Shearman received many compli-

designs and graceful leadership throughout the evening.

Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Franken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glendin-

ning, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Park, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hempstead, Mr. and Mrs.

rence, Mr. Max Hanauer, Mr. J. W. Rookildge, Mr. Grant Hampton, Mr. W. D. Thompson, Mr. A. D. Katz, Mr. F.

ents for his clever and prettty figure

Miss Geneive Ellerbeck, Mrs. Fred Clawson, Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. Ada Ellerbeck, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. May Allen, Mrs. G. Moss, Mrs. Kate Lanbourn, Mrs. Annie Young, Miss Alice Clawson, Miss Lucy

and reception at the hands of the Ogden people. The Opal club will give their next entertainment on Feb. 2nd and their next grand ball at Christennen's hall Feb. 16. Their Ogden friends are invited to be present at the event and Grant, Miss Bessie Clawson, Mrs. Badger, Miss Leone Rogers, Mrs. Kate Craft, Mrs. Hettle Swenson, Mrs. Lutie Owen, Mrs. Steven Lynch, Miss Emma at a delightful Kensington on Wednes-

BLACK FLITTER GOWN.



The vogue of all-over laces is greater than ever and the coat of mail effect in black flitter is particularly favored. The model gown shown above his a skirt with black chiffon flounces, and a soft vest of chiffon. Straps of the sequined net fall over the arm.

C. Schramm, Mr. Henrotin, Dr. Critch-low, Dr. Park, Mr. Heintz, On Wednesday night the wedding of Miss Nellie K. M. Beattle and Mr. Joy H. Johnson took place, the event being amongst the most brilliant nuptial af-fairs of the season. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Beattle, 653 east Second South street, and a large reception followed, nearly 200 guests being present. The rooms were most beautifully decorated. Pink white and green were the colors chosen, roses, carnations mar-guerites, smilax, flowering plants and palms combining to create a bowerlike scene and pink shaded lights shedding Amy Rowe, Miss Cecelia Sharp, Mrs. Ada Croxall, Mrs. Milile Clawson, Mrs. a delicately tinted glow throughout the rooms aiding in the exquisite effect. Briant Wells, Mrs. Leo Clawson, Miss Barbara Kinnersly, Mrs. H. L. A. Cul-mer, Miss Sibyl Anderson, Miss Clara rooms aiding in the exquisite effect. At 8 o'clock the Descret Mandelin club stationed in an cleave on the stairway behind banks is: palms and flowers, played the Lolengren march and the bridal party came down the stairway, the two ushers, H. T. Cleaver and Will Skinner leading, followed by two brides. mer, Miss Sibyl Anderson, Miss Ciara M. Clawson, Mrs. Hanna Hansen, Miss Rebecca Morris, Miss Ciara Shoebridge, Miss Retha Miss Lou Shoebridge, Miss Bertha Benedict, Miss Ella Clark, Miss Louie Odell, Miss Elsie Godbe, Miss Alla Mil-ler, Mrs. Julia Lund, Miss Winnie Sprague, Mrs. June Sadler, Mrs. Kate Whitney, Miss Frankle Sharp, Miss Lizzle Snyder, Miss Jessie Snyder, Mrs. maids, Miss Kate Judge and Mrs. F. D. Bickford, the maid of honer. Miss Lute McMillan, and then the bride and her father. They were met at the floral alcove by the groom, his best man, Mr. William Meyers of Denver, and the Rev. Ellis Bishop.

The bride wore a beautiful creation of white crops de chine almost entirely. Lou McCune, Mrs. Allie Marshall, Mrs. Fannie Ellerbeck. On Tuesday night the first annual

white crepe de chine almost entirely covered with old lace, a veil of dainty tulle, and carried bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss McMillan, was gowned in pink mouseeline de sole over pink silk, Miss Judge in white brocaded crepe de chine, and Mrs. Bickford in Renalssance lace over pink slik. The mandolin club played Schubert's serenade during the ceremony and Men-delssohn's wedding march afterward. During the reception Mrs. Beattle was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Elliett, Druehl. Terry, Vincent, Holman, Dininny and Charles Read. Mrs. M. Dininny and Charles Read. Mrs. M L. Oglesby and Mrs. Robert Office I. Oglesby and Mrs. Robert Officer served punch in the hall alcove on the lower floor, and in the dining room Mrs. John T. White and Mrs. S. Kinkead, assisted by the Misses Thorn, Bransford, Lowe, Carter, Paul and Beceley, served coffee. The table made beautiful centerpiece for the prettily ecorated room, a covering of Battenberg lace and centerpiece of La France and ferns dressing the board. roses and ferns dressing the board, while above ropes of stuliax were hung from the chandeliers and caught at the four corners, with large bows of pink

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mra Jeremiah Beattie of this city, and the groom is the local representative of the drug firm of Park. Davis & Co., of Detroit, having come to Salt Lake from his home in Denver four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home after Feb. 15th, at 653 east Second South

On Monday afternoon Mrs. George Ellerbeck, Mrs. E. Q. Knowlton and Mrs. Ruby C. Godbe gave a delightful ensington, the afternoon being most pleasantly spent. One of the features was a popcorn contest, the prize going to the one who threaded a string of popcorn first. The first prize was won by Miss Ellerbeck, the second by Mrs. F. Taylor. The guests were: Mrs. Brastow, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Beatle, Mrs. Held, Mrs. Groesbeck, Mrs. Rog-

day afternoon. Her home on South Temple and First West was prettly Lunt, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Florence Schettler, Mrs. Fannie Clayton, Mrs. C. W. Bockholtz, Miss Lucile Sears, decorated with flowers and plants vases Queenie Alder, Miss Claire Ellerbeck of carnations and ferns being arranged Mrs. Edna Sloan, Mrs. Phoebe Taylor on tables and mantels and trellised Mrs. Will Ellerbeck, Miss Cathie Cul plants in prettily decorated pots, making an effective setting.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent Miss Maud Patterson, Mrs. Jennings, Miss Mabel Anderson, Mrs Mary Lewis, Mrs. Josephine Lewis Miss Mary Young, Miss Lucy Van Cott Miss Mamie Price, Miss Ida Moyle, Miss

ball of the Salt Lake division No. 395, of the Order of Railway Conductors.

took place at Christensens, about 400

people being present. The hall was decorated with red, white and green,

the tricolor of the order, red for dan-ger, white for safety and green for

caution, the three colors being prettily used in streamers of bunting about the hall, the letters O. R. C. appearing over

the arch of the platform.

The orchestra was enlarged to ten pleces, and some of the dances on the program were an Oregon Short Line schottische, a Dalbey waits for the Rio Grande Western, the Brakeman's

An elaborate supper was served by Henry Simon, the tables being prettily decorated. The affair was a great suc-

cess and great credit is due the committees in charge of the affair.

Wednesday evening the Opal club

had an excursion to Ogden over the Oregon Short Line, leaving Salt Lake City at 7 o'clock. They made

the run from the capital to Ogden in 42 minutes. Mr. Dan Spencer passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line, fur-

nished the scarlet cars, which are some of the company's finest coaches, for

the accommodation of the club. About 175 of the club members and friends took advantage of the trip and a royal good time was enjoyed at Christensen's

dancing hall, where about 125 couple danced until after midnight. At about

Il o'clock a recess was taken for a few minutes and the guests were enter-

tained with a recitation from Miss Nel-lie Royer, entitled "Jim." which was greatly enjoyed. Miss Florence Taylor

also favored those present with a beau-tiful soprane solo, entitled "Believe"

and the hearty applause following showed that it was very much appre-

ciated. Christensen's full orchestra furnished delightful music: The spa-

clous hall was beautifully decorated,

and all present pronounced it an even-

ing of great enjoyment. The Salt Lake visitors left Ogden for home at 12,50

galop and Conductor's two-step.

in sewing and conversation, delicious refreshments being served at 5 o'clock, The guests were: Mesdames W. Jennings, Linforth, Riter, James Eldridge, John Sharp, C. W. Bennett, A. W. McCune, T. G. Webber, F. S. Richards, Phoebe Kimball, M. Clawson, M. Ros-B. Dougall, W. Beatle, C. S. Burton, Emily Clawson, C. Y. Cannon, N. A. Empey, John Adams of Eureka, Arthur Brown, J. D. Spencer, D. C. Dunbar, C. H. Craft, F. A. Swenson, E. R. Eld-ridge, H. P. Henderson, Misses Thatcher, Thos. Jennings, Emily Chase, R. Dix, Laura Chase, Bertha Bamberger, Sol. Siegel, Simon Bamberger, Annie Dinwoedy, Winslow Rice, Don Porter, Kenneth Kerr, W. A. Needham, J. L. Rawlins, Charles Read, W. M. Wantland, Eliza B. Young, Hugh E. Folsom, L. J. Brown, F. E. Wallace, A. W. Carlson, M. M. Barratt, Annie Watson, George Werber, 1988. George Waring, J. E. Jennings, Sophia Sharp, Charlotte Richards, Mattie Cannon, Sarah Dinwoody, Miss Linforth, Miss Mary Young, Misses Nellie and Lizzie Folsom.

The home of Mr. William Needham. the superintendent of the dry goods de-partment of the Co-op, was the scene of a pleasant event on Wedne-day evena pleasant event on Wedne-day even-ing, a number of the Co-op employes gathering at his residence on Third street, in a social reunion, previous to Mr. Needham's departure for the East,

which occurs in the near future. The evening was pleasantly spent with music, recitations, etc., Mr. Ed-ward McLelland and George Margetta ward McLelland and George Margetts delighting those present with clever specialties. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Mulhall, Mrs. J. Brown and Miss Emma Thornburg, and was most enjoyable throughout. The guests were: Mesdames Mulhall, Beneguests were: Mesdames Mulhall, Benedlet, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. George Margetts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Needham, Misses McLelland Jonasson, Scholes, Thornburg, Higginbotham, Sorenson, Smith, Carter, Maggle and Nell Griffiths, Brown, Needham, Margetts, Messrs Hays, Romney, Lambourne, Brown, Simmons, McLelland.

bourne, Brown, Simmons, McLelland. The members of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association of the Twenty-third ward tendered their masculine colleagues a pleasant surprise last Tuesday. The usual sessions were held by both associations in their respective rooms and after dismissal the ment were to be served and that owing to the fraternal spirit that prevailed a surprise party had been planned and was there and then perpetrated. It is seedless to say the recipients appreciated the pleasant surprise and aided in making the occasion a success. After fully appreciating their hearty welcome | refreshments were served musicians

summoned and dancing was enjoyed until about 12 o'clock. A vote of thanks was tendered the young ladies, the affair having been a most delightful one. Mrs Susa Burns is the president, and Mrs. L. Lindsey and Miss Hannah Lundeen are the counselors of the young ladies' association.

The many friends of Miss Victory Bateman in Sait Lake will be interested to learn that she is shortly to be mar-ried to Charles H. Mestayer the well known theatrical man. The prospec tive bride and groom have been friends for many years and for the past two months have played in the same com-pany. Miss Bateman made scores of friends, socially as well as through her dramatic talent during her stay in Salt Lake who will join in extending their good wishes.

On Wednesday evening the Silver Maple circle of the Women of Wood-craft celebrated their second anniver-sary in a delightful social at I. O. O. F. hall, about 250 guests being present. A literary and musical program was ren-dered, Mrs. Annie F. Elliott reading a paper on "Wooderaft," and the rest of the program being furnished by Mrs. Forrester, the Misses O'Connor, Hall, Farres, Nielson, Smith and the Messrs, Dunn, Williams, Murphy and Newman,

Mrs. E. P. Mulhall was the recipient of a pleasant surprise on last Monday evening, a number of her friends gathering unexpectedly at her home at 65 north First West street. Mrs. W. Morrie a ndMrs. Julia Croxall were the promoters and the affair was a most successful one throughout. Amongst the features of the evening were music and features of the evening were music and recitations and delicious refreshments were rerved. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ostler. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Margetts, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Richards; Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Croxall. Mrs. Morris, Miss Minnie Margetts, Miss Neille Mul-hall, Misses Dalay and Alice Rudd, Mr. Philip Margetts, Mr. Philip Mul-. . .

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Hester Cannon was hostess at a pleasant luncheon party to members of the Tem-nle choir and a few other friends. During the afternoon one of the guests read an original descriptive poem replete with personal hits. Music and conversation furnished further diversion.

Mra J. L. Rawlins entertained delightfully at luncheon on Tuesday.

On Thursday night Salt Lake Tent No. 2 of the Maccabees gave a social at their hall, about 400 being present. Addresses were made by Messre, Murphy, Wright and Whitacre of Salt Lake and A. B. Hayes of Ogden. A musical and literary program was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

night, the evening being pleasantly spent with music, games, etc. Miss Lucy Grant left on Wednesday

for San Francisco, where she will visi with Mrs. M. E. Cummings.

Mra. William Jennings will entertain at a Kensington next week.

This evening Mrs. J. T. White enter-tains in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joy John-son, and Mr. William Meyers of Denver. Judge Rives left last Saturday for San Francisco, where it is stated he will wed a well known and popular young

lady of the Golden Gate city. The Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Lutie W. Owen on Wednesday at her home on Third street.

Mrs. W. H. Bancroft and Miss Ade-laide Nason returned from New York on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohn left on Thursday for the East. Mrs. L. Levy was the hostess at a

pleasant party at her home on last Sat-urday evening. The evening was spent with music and games and refreshments were served.

The Warwick Social club give the first of a series of dancing parties at Christensen's Friday night.

The Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. of the Sixteenth ward give the third of a series of dancing parties at the ward hall next Thursday evening.

Miss Martha J. Watkins and Harry Coleman of Salt Lake were married last Saturday in Butte, Judge E. A. Nichols performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will make their home in Salt Lake.

The ladies of the Maxwell Relief corps held a pleasant reception Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Palmer, 222 north First West.

Mrs. H. S. Joseph and Miss Claudia Morris returned from the east this week.

Miss Ethel Mowry and Mr. Jack Lawless were united in marriage on Mon-day, Justice McMoster performing the ceremony.

CLUB CHAT.

The members of the Woman's Prese The members of the Woman's Prese club will be entertained at the regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31st by the president, Mrs. Almee Schiller, at her residence, 357 east Fourth South street. The program for the evening includes an original poem by Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, a paper on the "Lakes of the Wasatch," by Mrs. A. J. Lambert, and Current Events, by Mrs. Almee Schiller.

The Poets' Round Table meets on Monday at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Brown on D street. Mrs. Rachel Mil-ler is chairman for the day, and the subject will be Thomas Moore. . . .

At the Ladies' Literary club yesterday Dr. T. B. Beatty delivered a lecture on the "Sanitary condition of the city," and was followed by Prof. Howells of the University, who gave a talk on the "Arthurian Legend," camparing thte versions of the writers of the middle ages with that of Tennyson.

Miss Bessie Edmonds entertains at P. Moyle read an article on Saracensic

A BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWN.



Skirt with three narrow kilted flounces of white chiffon, each finished with a narrow suche of the same. Tunic of cream Oriental satin decorated with hand-painted blue butterflies, and finished with a heavy white silk fringe. Bodice of pale blue velvet, with spangles of pearl and steel, sewed on to form a plastron.

her home next Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Jennings was the hostess at a delightful English dinner on Thursday. The table and rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, and an elaborate menu served.

On Wednesday evening the George R. Maxwell post of the G. A. R., gave a pleasant dancing party, about seventy couples being present.

Miss Kate Judge was the hostess at a pleasant informal affair on Tuesday afternoon. The entertainment was cards, the game being "old maid." The prizes were won by Miss Lillian Keith, Miss Webber and Miss Lawson.

A pleasant informal party was given at the home of Mr. Roy Romney last

Architecture, and Mrs. Alice D. Moyle gave Current Events.

The Authors' club at its Wednesday session a week ago elected Mrs. Charles Wilcox president of the club in the place of Mrs. May Talmage, who recently resigned.

The program for last Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's club was "Art in the Home-an exhibit of Artistic Home furnishings," by Mrs. Ellsworth Daggett.

The Reviewers will be entertained on Monday, Jan. 23, by Mrs. Georgie Snow Cariton, at the Normandic, 22 east Third South. The program will be furnished by Mrs. Wm. Wightman and Mrs. J. C. Royle.

No woman's club of today feels that t is well started until it has a habita-tion as well as a name. No matter what it essays, be it civic or literary, wants a place suited to its work Women are not willing to make shift in the new thing which has come into their lives. They want a cozy environ-ment, and as they take the influence of their club life into their homes they take something of their homes into the out-in-the-world hours. The fact is that there is no rest for club women until they are "located." When club ife began for them they met around at the houses of the different members, as teachers boarded in the old district school days. But as the clubs grew this plan was manifestly a tax upon members, and as all did not have houses large enough to entertain a large company the burden fell disproportionately. The small halls were hired, but that was too formal and businesslike and could not always be depended upon. Out of all this and following the example of the men, women commenced to make club homes

Word of the last step in this direction comes from Los Angeles, where the Friday Morning club, one of the best known organizations of the State, has opened its new clubhouse. There was an informal homecoming on the 12th of January, but last Friday, during the convention in the interest of state federation, the formal dedication was made. With members only pres-ent the crane was hung over the new the crane was nung over the new hearthstone and there was a program, the most interesting part of which was the presentation of a birthday cake, with appropriate speeches to Mrs. C. M. Severance, who on that day cele-brated her eightieth birthday. She is brated her eightieth birthday. She is an honored member of the Friday Morning and was the first president of a woman's club in America.

The architecture of this house is distinctively Californian and follows the lines of the old missions. It was built with a view to being a source of income, as well as pleasure. The entire lower floor is arranged so that it may be used for banquets and parties or for any good-sized assemblage. The building cost about \$18,500 and the stock, with a single exception, is held by the members. Mrs. J. R. Sartori is the energetic president who has made this bers. Mrs. J. R. Sartori is the energetic president who has made this

The Century was the first woman's club in San Francisco to have a house and until the past two years it was maintained alone for the club and the individual use of its members. Several fooms, comfortably furnished, were occupied by members who did not maintain homes. When the club built the auditorium annex to make the place adequate to its own needs, it became possible for some of the smaller clubs to enjoy the advantages of this well-es-tablished house. The Mills club, also the Pacific Coast Woman's Press club, now rent from the Century and the beautiful little hall is in demand for concerts and small parties.

For a long time the Sorosis had com-fortable quarters in Pine street, ad-joining Keith's studio, but when the Calliopeans consolidated with the Concordias the neat clubhouse of the for-mer club was available. The place The place Sorosis leased and it now sublets to the Laurel Hall, to the California branch of the Associated Alumnae and to some chapters of the Daughters of the Revo-lution. For the past two years the Philomath club has had clubrooms at the corner of Bush street and Van Ness

Woman's Clubhouse corporation of Boston has commenced to build an edifice which will cost some \$200,000. Practically the same thing has been done in Cincinnati, and a similar but smaller enterprise is outlined for Portland, Or.

All these ventures on the part of woman accentuate her business ability. The financial part of club life is managed as systematically as the concerns of a big business firm. The Corona club makes itself comfortable in the new

rooms of the Mission Lodge of Masons. The Forum is the one club which keeps down-town quarters, rooms which are open to the members every day in the week with the exception of Sundays. It is possible for the members to go there and rest when down town shopping. They may read, write, and there is always a maid in charge and a good cup of tea ready to brew. rooms are in the Central block on Sutter street, and for large meetings the Forum club shares with the Elks their inviting lodgeroom.

The date of the meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in connection with the Paris exposition, has been changed from September to June. The change has been made at the request of Mme. Pegard, general director of the women's congresses, on the ground that inasmuch as most of the meetings of the Teachers' associa-tion occur in June, women generally will thus have an opportunity to become acquainted with and investigate the work of the American club women This plan will not interfere with the Milwaukee biennial, because it early in June, while the Paris meeting is set for the last week in June, thus giving American club women ample time to cross the sea.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

What the American Woman is Doing.

Four million women in the United States earn their own bread. They have found their way into all occupations, and at least one-third of all persons engaged in professional work are women. The following list may offer some suggestions to those of our readers who are casting about for some honorable means of earning an independent livelihood, either at home or away. It is wise to remember, however, that the woman who makes her own path and refuses to follow in the footsteps of others is usually the woman who succeeds. It is not enough to supply an existing demand-fre-quently the demand itself may be first made, or discovered. Remember, too, that where there is a will there is sure to be a way: Female teachers and professors num-

ber one-quarter of a million, exclusive of teachers of music, who are 34,519 strong, and 10,000 artists and teachers

There are 1,143 women clergymen Journalists number 888, with 2,725 authors and literary persons.
Of chemists, assayers and metallurgists there are twoscore lacking one.

Lawyers who are not men are 208.

Female detectives are 279 in number.

Nineteen women brave the dangers of wilds and forest as trappers and Only two women have been discov-

ored who are veterinary surgeons. In Texas, a woman has the contract for carrying the mail from Kiffe to Seirnal Hall.

Georgia has a woman mail-carrier; she travels a forty-mile route triweekly. This young woman also manages a The chamber of commerce, Cincina-

ti, has a restaurant run by three Scotch women, and they clear about \$15,000 yearly, although their annual rental is In New Orleans one of the finest

orchestras is composed entirely of wo-

In Astoria, L. I., many of the largest othouses are managed by women. In New York a blacksmith shop is In New York a blacksmith shop is managed by three young women. All the salted almonds sold by one of New York's largest groceries are prepared by a woman, who has a profit-

A fact foundry—or an agency for sup-plying facts upon any subject at a short notice—is the industry of two Chicago

Packing trunks is a St. Louis woman's industry. A conservatory and rose garden in Filmira, N. Y., is owned and managed At the Young Women's Christian

sociation, Philadelphia, two young was men are in charge of the elevators.

Women writ-servers are employed with success. Buffalo has a woman contractor what is also a quarry owner; she is the only female member of the Building st.

A Jersey City woman makes her in ing by painting signs.

A Louisiana woman supports herset by raising mint.

The woman manager of a California insurance company is credited with the largest salary paid any woman-fit on

A French Canadian giri is making her bread by cobbling shoes at Laws. on, Maine.
A successful ranch-owner in Kines A successful fanch-owner in kines, is a woman. There is a saying to the effect that in Kansas there is he interest, no profession, no trade and in

Interest, no profession, no trade and to deal without a woman in it. One of the largest flower-importing establishments in New York is managed y a woman.

Women are employed by soveral wer. women are employed by soveral wer.
ern railroads to tend switches.
In a New England factory woma
are employed as plano-makers.
Writing love-letters at so much a let.

Writing love-letters at so much a letter is one way of earning a livelihood.

An entire block of houses in New York was papered by a young woman who takes the contract for such of ders from builders.

About 200 girls are employed in the harness trade in New York.

Training a Child's Will. "Little good can come of being arts.

trary with a child, by making him do a we wish without first getting at the causes of his willfulness," is the position taken by Anna Wikel in the Woman's Home Companion. "A child's volition are transient. The endeavor, then, may be to get at his fleeting volitions and train each one aright, until he can be said to have a governing purpose. Some put implicit faith in reasoning with a child. Well, it shows respect for child-nature and occasionally reaches him; at least it may have some effect of the child o him; at least it may have some eff in developing his reasoning powers, and certainly promises confidence between parent and child. If his reason were already developed there would be less than the confidence of the confidence of the confidence would be less than the confidence of difficulty in training the will, but si it is not we must train the will thro other avenues, and his feelings, his entional impulses, form the best of the In order to strengthen and train his was a child must be allowed to exercise by choosing for himself as far as prac-ticable. The parent or teacher must at. vise the child before the choice is made or when he is suffering as the result of an unwise choice he may well reflect them for not giving him the benefit their experience; but after both sides are made plain the child must be left a free moral agent. If there is a choice a free moral agent. If there is a choice between a pocketknife and a new pair of trousers a boy will almost surely choose the knife. When he feels ashamed of his patched knees it will be a means of culture to his judgment through the emotion of shame, and his next willing may be on the line of resson. But it takes more than one lesson to learn that 'we cannot eat our eake and have it, too.' Robertson say, There are two ways of reaching the truth-by reasoning it out and by feeling it out.' A child must feel his way to truth. A child lives in his feeling, and through them he is reached for god

Women Spies.

or evil."

The reported capture of a young Dutes girl named Miss Bester, who was leaving Ladysmith on horseback for the supposed purpose of giving information to the Boers, reminds one that women have played a notable part as spies in war time, especially during the American Civil War, says the Philadelphia Ledger. For example one of the most de-voted of the rebels during the American war was a Miss Ford, who lived at Fairfax court house, which was used as the headquarters for the staff officers of the Union army. Among these men Miss Ford was quite a belle, and very popular, as she was to all intents and purposes an adherent of the north. Believing her to be such, the officers often dropped items of information about their army, but all this information Mss Ford received in an apparently very careless and no-interest-to-me-I-assure you manner, which quite deceived the men. All the same, the little rebel man-aged to obtain all the news she desired from the non-suspecting officers, and this she conveyed to the Confederates in a quaint manner. Frequently there used to visit her a simple, green, raw country youth, who would sit only country youth, who would sit quite openly on the piazza with Miss Ford, exciting not the slightest suspicion. This "country youth," however, was no less a person than Mosby, a famous guerilla, whom the northern officers would have given worlds to catch! And Miss Ford, who was honorary sided as the property of the catch. Ford, who was honorary aide-de-camp to Brigadier General J. E. B. Stuart,was ving him, almost within the hearing f the enemy, the whole scheme and

plan of campaign of the Union forces! Climbing Her Genealogical Tree. Six thousand dollars to learn the his-

tory of her ancestors. That is what Miss Sarah E. Adams of Norwalk, Conn., paid out of a snug little estate valued at \$10,000, to understand her genealogical tree. For that sum she was enabled to know her history from the time of the Revolutionary war, and she says she would have will war, and she says she would have will lingly spent the rest of it tracing her forefathers back to the old Norman days, but Judge Seymour of the probate court of Fairfield county, Connecticut, thought she knew sufficient and ap-

that she could waste no more of it.

This step was urged by her brothers,
Charles Francis Adams and John
Adams. C. F. Adams conducts a grocery store in Greenwich. Conn. He is of
a practical turn of mind. Mr. Adams says he knows nothing about his genealogical tree and cares less. "It isn't what you used to be; it's what you are today," Is Mr. Adams's way of thinking. But his sister, who is 58 years old, thinks differently. To me the story of my forefathers and their labors in

pointed a conservator of her property so

building the foundation of my country is a rare study," she says. is a rare study," she says.
"Some years ago," she said to a New
York World reporter, "I began to take a
great interest in the work of the
Daughters of the American Revolution.

Daughters of the American Revolution.
It is such a noble order. We started to form a branch in Norwelk and the vicinity, and of course one cannot be a member unless she has revolutionary ancestors. I quickly proved that my forefathers had fought with George Washington but to learn my carrest Washington, but to learn my correct lineage I began to make a minute history of my antecedents, and I am proud of what I have discovered. "The Adams family descended from a

man named Camp, who took an active part in the establishment of American liberty. The Camps were early settlers in Connecticut, and I am a daughter of

the first white man born in Norwalk.

"The cost, Well, it did cost something, and what of it? I had the work done as cheaply as possible, but I had to employ clerks to search the records in our capitol and to do the same thing in Wash-ington. I even had to send to England for information. Every good American should know his or her family. I do not regret a cent of the money I paid out and I would have gone even further if it had not been for the silly action of my brothers."

I want to let the people who suffer

from rheumatism and sciatica knew that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.— J. A. DODGEN, Alpharetta, Ga. Thou-sands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain.