that he discussed this plan with Jefferson, Madison, Franklin and other thoughtful men of that day. It is a constant surprise to find how broadly they planned more than one hundred years ago the foundations of the university. Washington, in writing to Edward Randolph December 15, 1794, asked Randolph's assistance and that of Madison's in maturing measures relating to the endowment of a national university. Jefferson, on February 23, 1695. in a letter, encouraged and applauded Washington's wish. Samuel Blodgett, author of the first formal work on American political economy, was an earnest supporter of the plan. Washington said: "The enterprise must not be forgotten, and I trust I have not omitted to take such measures as will at all events secure the object in time.'

In the next group of great minds we find John Quincy Adams championing this wish of Washington's. He said: "In surveying the city honored by his name, he would now see the spot on earth he had destined and bequeathed to the use and benefit of his country, as a site for a university, still bare and barren." So, through the years since the reading of Washington's will, some thoughtful mind has remembered, and made others remember, this legacy left by the Father of his Country.

Twelve years ago, a group of scholars, called the Committee of One Hundred, led by Chief Justice Fuller, organized for active work. Over a year ago, this Committee placed the movement in the hands of Mrs. Ellen Richardson. of Boston, who has organized forty four states and received into the treasury a goodly sum for the work. This unanimous responge shows that in the nation's heart the university is already erected, and that a reality of brick and stone will soon follow. An impetus was given to the work last fall, by a visit from Mrs. Richardson to several of the states. After meeting Mrs. Richardson and listening to her plea, one can readily see why she was chosen for the work. Her rare combination of executive ability, womanly tact, soft voice, and gentle manner won her friends wherever she went. Her tlan is to organize a memorial association in every county, if possible, and her verdict is, that where you find culture and intellect, there you find also ardeut supporters of the National University.

In these days of mothers clubs all over the country and awakening interest in child study the following list of topics for discussions and symposiums is suggested for the benefit of interested mothers. They embody the ideas of several child educators and are as follows:

Importance of joyousness in children and possibility of forming habits of cheerfulness.

Necessity for confidence between parents and children.

Music as an element of gladness in a child's life.

Rebuking children befere strangers.
Advisability of restricting companion-

ship to children.

Should the free display of animal spirits be encouraged or subdued in a child?

child?

Corporal punishment, its aid in en forcing obedience.

Is there any danger of neglecting the moral nature in the high development of the intellectual?

Lying: is a chill's imagination stunted if it is made to adhere strictly to the truth?

Truthfulness towards a child, even He—W though parents' ignorance of a subject you cold? be admitted.

Importance of habituating the young around me as I might have.

infant to regularity in all that concerns
it.

Often a man gets out of the

Richter's view of pre natal influences to fall in the ditch.

compared with the view held at prese nt

The feeling of responsibility that should antidate the birth of a child. Parents should consider whether they are that themselves which they should wish perpetuated in their child.

Comparison of the education of boys and girls of the present day.

Should the punishing of chi'dren be relegated to any other than the parents?

How should a superstitious child be treated?

Have children the right ever to refuse to obey certain commands?

Should larguage be simplified to meet the requirements of a child, or should the child be elevated to a feeling of ease in an atmosphere of refined larguage?

At what age should children be given pocket money?

Diet and physical exercise.

The St. Louis woman's club has an annual children's day.

Troops of children, from little to's in lace-trimmed bonnets and kilts to dainty misses and masters it reefer jacke's and immaculate linen collars, invaded the rooms of the Wednesday club of St. Louis, yesterd ay afternoon. It was the club's annual children's day, which always comes in February, and which is made a festal day, indeed, when everything that can be devised by the club women to give pleasure to their little guests, is brought forth for their enter tainment.

This year there was a regular program for the afternoon, and at three o'clock the audience hall of the Y. M. C. A. was filled with children and their chaperons.

Mrs. Jamer L. Blair had charge of the singing, which began with "Amerca" and "Columbia," and continued during the program, with patriotic songs from other lands—the "Marseillaise," the Russian national hymn, "Rule Britannia," and finished with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Red, White and Blue."

Miss Virginia Stevenson of Mary Institute gave a talk on the evolution of the American flag, illustrated with stere-opticon views. Miss Stevenson talked to her little hearers in a most engaging fashion, and pleased them mightily.

Later in the afternon the audience adpured in the redict is, that where you find culture and intellect, there you find also are deat supporters of the National University.

In these days of mothers clubs all over the country and awakening interest in child study the following list of topics for discussions and symposiums.

Later in the afternon the audience adjourned to the Wednesday club ball, where there is a grand piano, and where the little p ople danced and made marry for an hour, being served with cakes and ices from the parlors above. All together the afternoon was greatly enjoyed, and this year's children's party will go down in the annals of the Wednesday club as a complete success.

## DON'T SEND MY BOY WHERE YOUR GIRL CAN'T GO.

Importance of joyousness in children And say, "There's no danger for boys, you know,

Because they have their wild oats to sow."
There is no more excuse for my boy to

Than your girl. Then please do not teach him so

This world old lie is a boy's worst foe—
To hell or the kingdom they each must go.
Don't send my boy where your girl can't go.
For a boy or a girl sin is sin, you know
And my baby boy's hands are as clean

and white,
And his heart is as pure as your girl's tonight.

That which sends a girl to the pits of hell Will send the soul of my boy there as well.

Woman's Voice.

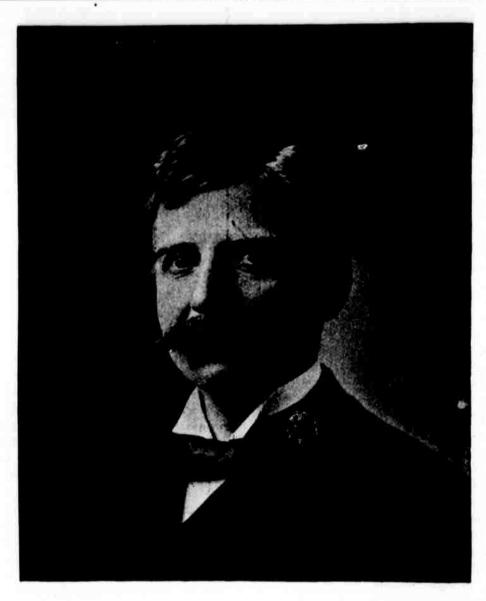
"Why, pray, should a husband and wife be one in Chicago less often than elsewhere?"

"Ob, local pride, I suppose."

He-Why are you shivering. Are you cold?

She-Well, I haven't got so much around me as I might have.

Often a man gets out of the rut only to fall in the ditch.



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HOW TO AVOID THE GRIPPE.

[With Apologies to the Medical Mother Geese of the Daily Press.]

If you observe a puddle of more than ordinary magnitude and of extra depth, do not take off your shoes and stand in it while conversing with an acquaintance. You may catch cold if you stay long enough.

It is not advisable to open your window, thrust your head thereout and remain in that attitude for an hour or so when there is a heavy rainstorm.

Some persons are particularly partial to dousing their beds with cold water before retiring. This has been known to cause illness, and it is as well to desist from the practice.

Do not shampoo the head without drying it afterward—before you go out at any rate.

It is better not to sit in draughts when you are warm, cold or indifferent, unless obliged to, and even then it is better not.—Town Topics.

THE COURIER is for sale at the leading newsstand. Subscription price for one year is \$1. 'Phone 384.

LESSONS FOR WEST POINT.

I.

Question—What is the proper station for a Major-General commanding the Army curing the progress of a War?

Answer—In the hotel corridors at Washington or New York.

Question—What should be his principal occupation while troops are in the field?

Answer—Talking to space reporters about emba med beef.

II.

Question—What was the original qualification of the rank of Lieutenant—General?

Answer-Winning a pitched battle by superior generalship.

Question-What is the present qualification?

Answer-Staying at home while other officers do the fighting.

Singleton—I'he fellow who pays as he oes, will get there all right.

goes, will get there all right.

Littleton—Yes, but he won't have anything left to come back on.