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Orthoepy

April 8, 1901

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ers Mrs. Studevant

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Paper—What progress has science
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ART

Paper—American artists Mrs. Snedeker
Paper—American illustrators, and
their work on magazines
Mrs. Falkenburg

English Literature
Sir Walter Scott (1771)
Tennyson (1810)
June 3, 1901

Annual Meeting
Yearly Report of Officers
Election of Officers for Coming Year
President's Address.

Sorosis celebrated its annual banquet
last evening at the home of Mrs. Saw-
yer. A full account will be given in
next week's issue.

The Athenae club met Friday with
Mrs. Dorr. Mrs. Will Green had an
interesting paper on Roman architec-
ture.

The Lotos club will give a banquet
December 6th.

MILK INSPECTION AND BASEMENT
SCHOOLS.

A full attendance of the City Im-
provement Society discussed the neces-
sity for milk inspection and the un-
healthy basement schools for infant
children. Mrs. S. B. Pound and Mrs.
Eason were appointed a committee to
investigate the methods employed by
other cities in inspecting milk and pro-
viding against the dangers of infection
from tuberculous cows. Testimony
from witnesses of the bad effects of
basement schools on the very little
children was heard and Mrs. W. J.
Lamb was appointed to visit the Bryant
building, Mrs. F. M. Barnard the Eve
rett, Mrs. R. E. Moore the T street
school, Mrs. F. M. Crowe the Elliott,
Mrs. F. H. Woods the Capitol, Mrs. G.
W. Rhodes the Prescott, and Mrs. Wil-
son the Clinton.

The committee reported that the list
of names proposed for the streets would
be read at the next meeting of the city
council. The society is hoping that
some decided action will be taken in

order that the long delayed signs may be
placed at the street corners. The fol-
lowing delegates from other clubs were
present: Lotos—Mrs. L. C. Richards,
Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, Mrs. F. W. Eason;
Woman's—Mrs. R. E. Moore and Mrs.
F. H. Woods; Sorosis—Mrs. F. M. Barn-
ard; W. T. M.—Mrs. F. M. Crowe; Fort-
nightly—Mrs. W. J. Lamb.

SILHOUETTES.
[BY MARTHA PIERCE.]

In the Country.

Across the desolate, cold, prairie the
black train crawled toward the hill and
the open grave. The man who waited
did not talk much. As the procession
drew near they could see in the lead the
plodding grays whose forgotten youth
had spent itself in the long, heavy fur-
rows of the corn-field. These thrust
their patient shoulders against the col-
lars for the hard, steady pull up the
steep slope to the grave-yard.

"Seems kind o' hard," said one of the
men gruffly.

"Turrible," assented the other.
"Them's her own horses. Many a time
the preacher's rode behind 'em b'fore
to-day. She gen'ly took the micisters
home with her.

"She didn't have so mighty much to
do with nuther."

"Never had nuthin', you might say,
'cept a willin' heart and an open hand.
Her boy's just like 'er, too."

"So? Well, here they be. Lend a
hand with the pall bearers, Jim. I'll
wait here."

The cold wind whistled down the
long aisles of the corn-fields and rustled
the dry husks. It swept across the
road and eddied about the white stones
which watched on the hill-top among
the long brown prairie grass.

Where the hill sloped toward the
south, and the town, stood an unpainted
farm wagon. The horses tied to the
rear wheel munched at the prairie hay
in the wagon bed. The wind caught
wisps of it and blew it, like gray smoke,
about the burying ground. Two men,
roughly dressed, stood by the new made
grave. They talked in low tones,
though there were none to hear. Ex-
cept the moaning of the wind there was
no other sound. Far away across the
level, gray plain, under the gray Novem-
ber sky, a slow, dark train crept toward
the hill and the open grave. Stray
flakes of snow fluttered down, wavered
into the darkness and were gone.

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