

through the merits and prayers of the most holy Father Patrick, entirely ceased in Hybernia."

It is a pleasure to see Jocelin's faith in his stories. After telling of St. Patrick's changing a wicked ruler into a fox he adds: "And this no one can reasonably disbelieve who hath read the story of the Wife of Lot, who was changed into a pillar of salt, or the history of King Nabuchodonosor." When it came time for St. Patrick to die St. Bridget prepared his burial robe and a "choir of angels kept the heavenly watch and waked around the Body."

Like modern writers, Jocelin explains why he wrote his book. "The life of the most glorious Priest Patrick," he says, "so illustrious in signs and miracles, being frequently written by illiterate persons, through the confusion and obscurity of the style, is by most people neither liked nor understood, but is held in weariness and contempt." There is no danger of Jocelin falling into such disrepute. His work has lasted 800 years and is still as fresh and interesting as when he laboriously spelled it out in his monastery at Furnes.

The bare facts about St. Patrick are that he was probably born in Scotland about 372, was sent as a missionary to Ireland in 432, and died at Saul, Ulster, in 465. He dealt cautiously and shrewdly with the people's beliefs, won over the chieftains and, through them, their clans. From his autobiography he appears to have been an earnest, devoted, simple-minded missionary, worthy of the homage which Ireland pays his memory to-day.

A REVERIE.

(For The Courier.)
RIZPAH NORWOOD.

The slundy kirb
was glinting on the bree,
The atom flaught athwart
the virween ouf,
'Twas latening by the
tick of Zuyder Zee,
And wily wolcins
Curbed the garb of Louf.

Long time sat he and mozened
for the shrub—
Great stein had he
and glubbed in his ment:
Yet scrapple scrobe
ne'er came to lighten saiz—
Nor mousenon to brow
his fairy fent.

The writhing coils
of Brianizing fib,
Scarce cautioned
to the ever penthening schron
But still the gibson
blatter Spencer wise—
Still worgles mounpled
and his tears ason.

YOU AND THE WORLD

BY WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

If the skies look dark to you,
And you feel a little blue,
Smoke up:
If you get the frosty mitt
Don't notice it a bit,
Smoke up.

If some one hands you ice
Just hand him back a slice,
Smoke up:
Don't grouch around and mope,
Put in some hopeful dope,
Smoke up.

If you owe a great big debt,
Let the other fellow fret,
Smoke up:
Let trouble lightly slip,
And never lose your grip,
Smoke up.

Niece—What makes you think the girls of the present day are different from those of the past?

Aunt—Because, when I take you to the theatre you always fall in love with the villain instead of the hero.

CLUBS.

Edited by Miss Helen G. Harwood.

CALENDAR OF NEBRASKA CLUBS

March

25. W. S. c. History & Literature.....	York
25. Boys' c. Some great men.....	Plattsmouth
25. W. S. c. Address, Dr. Andrews.....	Lincoln
25. 20th Cen. c. American history.....	Pawnee City
25. Monday c. Richelleu.....	Wayne
26. W. S. c. Wagner program.....	Columbus
27. Cozy c. The Novel.....	Tecumseh
27. Sorosis, Nature & the poet.....	Tecumseh
28. W. S. c. Art exhibit.....	Auburn
29. Self Culture c. History.....	St. Paul
29. W. S. c. Middle ages.....	Plattsmouth
30. W. S. c. President's day.....	Fremont
30. W. S. c. Art day.....	North Bend
30. Review & Art c. Durer.....	York
April	
3. W. S. c. Age of Elizabeth.....	Dundee

The Athenae club met on Friday of last week with Mrs Harry Harley. Mrs. Irvine, who had prepared the paper for the afternoon was unable to be present, but her theme was read by another and enjoyed.

The Fortnightly met on Tuesday, March 12th, with Mrs. H. H. Wilson. Mrs. L. C. Richards made the afternoon program, "Early Nineteenth Century art; pre-Raphaelitism; Impressionism," one of interest and pleasure. Mrs. Henry E. Lewis and Mrs. Levering, new members of the Fortnightly, were present.

The Woman's club of Webster, Nebraska, recently gave a high tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cantlin at the home of Mrs. Cruickshank. A short program was given before the feast which was served to the members of the club and their husbands. Handsome toilet articles were given as an affectionate souvenir to Mrs. Cantlin, who has been president of the club for some time. Mrs. Cantlin is the third member the club has lost this winter and it does not enjoy these frequent au revours of active members.

The art department of the Woman's club of Plattsmouth, met Friday evening, March 15th, in the club rooms. Mrs. O. H. Snyder of Tabor, Iowa, a charter member of the Plattsmouth club, was present and gave an address upon "Rosa Bonheur." Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Edna Marshall, Dr. Plimpton and Miss Mina Herold. After the meeting Mrs. Snyder invited all to remain for repartee and coffee. The current topics and current literature departments met this week.

The Avon club of York met last week at the home of Mrs. Sedgwick. The subject was decorative art in china and porcelain. Papers were given by Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. Harrison and Miss Hill with many and quaint varieties of china to illustrate the different makes. After the discussion each lady was requested to select a tea cup, after which refreshments were served by Miss Emily Weeks of Lincoln. The tea pot used being a Rockingham Black Betty.

At the meeting of the executive board of the general federation, which occurred not long since in Washington, the amendment to the constitution sent by the executive board of the Georgia state federation, to be presented to the next biennial convention, providing that only "clubs of white women" should be admitted to the G. F. W. C. was withdrawn. The admission of the Woman's Era club was discussed, but not acted upon.

The young women of Kelley hall of the Chicago university recently made use of their athletic training in a unique fashion. They invited the young women of the other women's halls to a circus given in the gymnasium which presented for the occasion a very amphitheatre like look. A great ring banked by the customary mound of earth greeted the view. The Kelley hall women became jugglers, acrobats, and equestriennes while the women from the other halls played the role of the circus audience in a small town. Popcorn, peanuts and lemonade were served. Men were forbidden.

The Lincoln W. C. T. U. hold regular meetings at the Grand hotel, corner Twelfth and Q streets, every second and fourth Friday of each month. Mother's meetings the first Friday, and circle meetings the third Friday of each month. Those are held in various parts of the city. The meeting for this week will be a circle meeting at which Miss Rosa Bouton will deliver a lecture and demonstration on "Domestic Science." The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. parlors of the State university, after which the women will visit the kitchen and be shown the work of the department by Miss Bouton. The officers of the Lincoln Union are as follows: Pres., Mrs. A. H. Hunt; corr. sec., Mrs. L. S. Guile; rec. sec., Miss Addie E. Harris; treas., Mrs. D. B. Howard. The topics of the meetings for the second half of the year are made out and printed on topic cards ready for distribution. Visitors are invited and will be welcome to all the meetings.

Lincoln W. C. T. U. Meetings.

March 15	Christian citizenship	Miss Mary Watson, Sup't.
March 22	Circle meeting	Miss Bouton
March 29	Domestic science	Narcotics
April 5	Mothers' meeting	Mrs. M. A. Roberts, Sup't.
April 12	Co operation of mothers and teachers	Mrs. H. T. Davis, Sup't.
April 19	How to improve our union work	Miss A. E. Harris
April 25	Danger period in young manhood and womanhood	Prof. Chas. Fordyce
May 2	Temperance work in schools	Mrs. L. S. Corey, Sup't. S. T. I.
May 9	Mothers' meeting	Children and home influence
May 16	Temperance hospital	Mrs. Davis, Sup't.
May 23	Parlor meeting	Mrs. S. O. Salisbury, Sup't.
May 30	Social settlements	Miss Harris, Sup't
June 6	Mercy and relief	Mrs. M. D. Plumb, Sup't.
June 13	Circle meeting	College women and philanthropic work
June 20	Flower mission work	Miss Margaret Kyle
June 27	Mothers' meeting	Mrs. M. S. A. Monagon, Sup't.
July 4	A model mother,	Mrs. Davis, Sup't.
July 11	Evangelistic work	Mrs. Susie Spangler, Sup't.
July 18	Circle meeting	The home of the future
July 25	Independence day	Mrs. A. J. Sawyer
August 1	legislation dept.	Mrs. Z. Wilson, Sup't.
August 8	Mothers' meeting	Obedience and discipline
August 15	Mrs. Davis, Sup't.	The press in temprance work
August 22	Mrs. L. S. Guile, Sup't.	Circle meeting
August 29	Resuce work	Mrs. L. P. Hartley
September 5	Open air meeting	Mrs. A. H. Hunt
September 12	Assembly meeting	Morality in the schools
September 19	Mrs. R. Hyde, Sup't, social purity	Circle meeting
September 26	Impressions from the assembly school of methods	Mrs. S. M. Walker, State Pres.
October 3	Reports, election of officers	

Los Angeles has been chosen as the meeting place for the next biennial of the general federation of Women's clubs. An attendance of fully three thousand women is expected.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Woman's club the topics under discussion were of a domestic character. The expenses of maintaining a household and the different ways in which men furnish their wives money for living expenses were spoken of. A worker among the social settlements offered evidence which proved that education and wealth were not the prerequisites

which always increase a woman's welfare. Some of the club women were saying how much better it would be if men divided expenses and income with their wives, when the social settler said that working men were even ahead of the ideals preached by club women, for they do not divide their incomes with their wives, but they take their week's wages home and give it all to them. This class, of course, referred to the sober, industrious class of working men.

One Chicago woman is trying to organize a movement to bring about the holding of all property equally by man and wife. She would have the wife an equal sharer in the title of all pieces of property.

BRIEF CHAPTERS.

BY FLORA BULLOCK.
For The Courier

"The only kind of men I like is them that does things."

The keen-eyed old sheriff who had rid the camp and cleared the canyon of law-breakers and desperadoes, who had made law, when there was none to suit him, perhaps did not mean by "doing things" just what you or I would mean. He thought of rounding up catt'le, finding gold in the hills, and fighting Indians. But he expressed the modern philosophy just as clearly as Elbert Hubbard, who votes himself its priest, can possibly utter it. The doing of something—with one's hands, visibly—how slowly and awkwardly, with what turmoil and foolish experimentation is the world, coming to realize that this is an ultimate good. It was thoroughly ground into the race that book-lore, so-called knowledge, which, after all, consists chiefly in knowing the names of things, was the pearl of greatest price. The man who could only do things was not counted in; it was the man who knew, who had gone to college, learned Latin and Greek and minor branches. He excited awe and inspired the youngsters to follow the same path.

The reaction from this belief to a new one which not only declares a dividend of honors for those who do anything masterfully, but assaults the whole theory of "book-learning," has become so strong, that one almost expects to see the time when it will be considered a disgrace to have gone through college. Almost, I say, because along with every new thought comes a new hope, and the race as a whole never tears down but to build anew and better. Progress in educational methods may come at a snail's pace; revolution is hardly possible. But it is coming surely enough in lower grade work and most of us who count no gray hairs today will see strange things happen in college classrooms ere we go.

The idea not merely of honoring the man who does things, but the deeper realization that he, after all, is the one who really knows, makes its way as a voice through all the fog and dead hush of ancient conservatism. It will be heard and acted upon, until every branch of knowledge feels its power and all valuable learning will come through doing.

But we shall then be ready for other things, for the scatteration of titles and college self-esteem, the annihilation of inane honor systems and all the artificial frippery that has been made a part of college traditions. It would not do to give the prisoner too much air all at once. Let freedom come, little by little. Let each one think his own thoughts and do what he can.

"Marthie."
"Yes, Pa."
"I wisth you'd feel like you could quit that dinging on the piano for awhile. I'd kind-a like to be quiet agin."
Martha sat for a moment looking at